OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 1, 1947 Number 7.

We Wish Everyone A Happy New Year!

Annual Farm Bureau Membership Drive Begins Jan. 3

WILLIAMS TO SPEAK AT KICK-OFF DINNER

Farm Bureau Membership Drive Begins

Larry Williams, manager of the Iowa Life Insurance company, will speak at the Kickoff meeting in Hancock county on January 3, 1947, it was announced by Jack Dethmers, president of the Farm Bureau

Williams started the Country Life Insurance company for the Illinois Farm Bureau 19 years ago and was manager for nine years He managed the sale of Auto and Fire insurance in Illinois as well as the Life In-

LARRY WILLIAMS

surance company Williams rebuilt the Indiana Insurance program and put it on a paying basis for the Farm Bureau in that state.

The latest achievment of the Iowa Life Insurance company is a record of 44 millions of business in 20 months Williams knows Farm Bureau and speaks from a background of Farm Bureau experience and as a pioneer in services of a cooperative nature for farmers.

This meeting will be held at Garner High School Other features will be accordian music. Mr Jack Dethmers, who is president, will preside at the meeting

The annual membership drive begins Jan 4 and runs through Jan 10th

New Sugar Stamp Good For 5 Pounds First Of January

The OPA has announced that spare stamp No 53 will become good for five pounds of sugar beginning January 1 The new ration will expire April 30

Although no assurance could be given at this time, the OPA indicated that it may be possible to add an addtional sugar ration before the expiration of the four-months period The new sugar crop gives promise of being sufficiently large to permit an additional ration of five pounds per person in 1947

Legion And Auxiliary Meets January 7th

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, January 7th at 8:00 o'clock Mr and Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Mr and Mrs. Geo. Cosgriff are on the serving committee.

Former Pastor's Wife Died

Mrs A B Gedye, wife of Rev. Gedye, a former pastor of the Klemme English Methodist Church, died at her home at Williams, Iowa. Funeral services were held Friday afternoon.

403 FARMERS TO GET CLINTON OATS IN '47

Will Be Allotted 14 Bu. For Spring Planting

C J Wille, chairman of the Hancock county Seed Distribution Committee announces that 403 Hancock County Farmers will get a 14 bushel allotments of Clinton oats seed for 1947 planting Each 1946 grower has a revised list of names of applicants. He will notify each applicant when he is ready to distribute the oats No applicant should go to the grower until he gets his notice from the grower A large number of names had to be taken from one grower and shifted to a different grower

The following will give the amount of oats produced the amount each grower is keeping and the amount each grower has for distribution or sale

Elmer Engstrom produced 1486 bushels is keeping 743 bushels and has 743 bushels for distribution E G Gaskill produced 1195 bushels is keeping 549 bushels and has 646 bushels to distribute Werner Schlawin produced 1220 bushels is keeping 200 bushels and has 1020 bushels to distribute Jerry Psotka produced 1204 bushels and is keeping 300 bushels and has 904 bushels to distribute L. S Fisher produced 1150 bushels and is keeping 575 bushels and has 575 bushels to distribute Henry Swanson produced 920 bushels and is keeping 400 bushels and has 520 bushels to distribute Fern Huling produced 1688 bushels and has 1400 bushels to distribute

Each applicant should take sacks enough for his 14 bushels allotment when he goes to the grower for his oats Be sure to wait until the grower notifies you he is ready to distribute the oats.

The 109 acres of Clinton oats grown in 1946 in Hancock yielded an average of 81 bushels of clean seed per acre.

A Letter From The Patets

San Fernando, Calif

Dear Friends·

Just to let you know we arrived safe and sound in California Had a very nice trip, no trouble, had a nice warm clean cabin every night and never drove at night, just during the day

I am not in love with Mo Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, or Arizona Such country, all you see is desert, Indians and Mexican huts, but they make some nice things. They live so far apart I don't think they know their neighbors.

We have a nice place to live and are enjoying the winter. The weather is nice We have a lemon and orange tree in the yard, roses and geraniums are blooming.

Have met some very nice people here Took in the Bazaar and Church supper We have been to Glendale which is a very large city, we have relatives there. After Christmas we are going to many places sight-seeing

Have seen Mr and Mrs. Harvey and Wm. Stille. Milo and family are fine and the baby is growing. Prices are about the same here, Emil is fine

Mr and Mrs. E. H. Patet
San Fernando, Calif
408 Hagar St. Apt. No. 1

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN TUESDAY

Had Treats For All The Boys And Girls

The Main Street of Klemme was swarming with boys and girls Tuesday afternoon who came to see Santa Claus and get treats which he handed out for the Civic Club, who sponsored his appearance in Klemme Santa had a lot of fun talking to the little boys and girls and getting a line on what they wanted for Xmas It was one of the biggest crowds of children in town at one time for many months and Santa and the Civic Club were well pleased with the big turn-out.

Family Dinner Held At Carl Swanson Home

Mr and Mrs Carl Swanson, who live on their farm northwest of Britt, entertained the following to dinner on Christmas day Mr and Mrs. John Etchen and Betty, Leonard Swanson and family, Roy Swanson and family, Orville Bridges and family; Mary and Albert Swanson, all of Klemme, and Mr and Mrs Carl Loefler of Belmond

HANCOCK UNIT ELECTS BLUE CROSS OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Hancock Health Improvement association the following officers were re-elected to serve the coming year President, V A Cook, vice president, Jack Dethmers; secretary-treasurer, Ada Wille. The Hancock County Health Improvement association was organized in March, 1946 A total of 176 are now enjoying the protection of the blue cross

Post-Christmas Day Dinner At Carol Brager's

Mr and Mrs Carol Brager entertained at a post-Christmas day dinner on Friday evening the following Mr and Mrs. Will Kraus, Mr and Mrs Will Riemer and Lola, Mr and Mrs Ben Riemer, Mr and Mrs. Geo Kern and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mr and Mrs Merlin Neuberger

Klemme Soldier Home From Germany

T-5 Paul Barz, son of Mr. and Mrs Herman Barz, arrived last week from overseas service in Germany He is now on terminal leave and will receive his honorable discharge from the army soon

Supervisors To Take Inventory At County Home

Hancock county supervisors will take the annual inventory at the Hancock county home December 30 Mr and Mrs. Herman Paul are steward and matron at the home

Seaman Don Nixt is home with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Marth on a 29 day furlough.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kothenbeutel are the parents of a 9 lbs. 1 oz. baby girl born to them on Monday, December 23 at the Garner nursing home.

SOYBEAN ACREAGE LIKELY TO CHANGE

Comparative Yield to Corn Will Be Big Factor In Determining Area

Iowa farmers can be expected to juggle the current acreage ratio of corn to soybeans as soon as the fat and oil supply catches up with the hangover of wartime demands. The logical way will be to reduce the acreage in some counties, holding it the same in some and even increasing it slightly in others.

This is the opinion of A. G. Norman, recently of the Iowa State College agronomy staff, followng a survey of soybean yields in Iowa counties.

While part of the decision on what happens to soybean planting in the Hawkeye state depends on the relative price of corn and soybeans, Norman points out that it will be profitable to grow soybeans mainly where the yields are high and where they are high, too, with respect to corn

High Yielding Areas

High and low yields of corn and high and low yields of soybeans do not necessarily go together, Norman points out. For instance, the high soybean yielding counties are in southeast and east-central Iowa Yet these are not always the high corn yielding counties.

On that basis, Norman says the logical trend in future soybean production will be for northern Iowa farms to reduce their bean acreages more than in the central counties. If the state acreage is in the neighborhood of 1 million or higher, however, the bulk of the beans still will have to be produced in the north-central and east-central areas

Areas for Increase

In southeastern counties where bean yields always have been high and high in relation to corn, farmers may not want to cut their soybean acreages. And in one or two south-central counties where soybean yields have been good compared with corn, farmers may find it profitable to grow even more beans, especially on some of the more level land.

Farmers in south - central Iowa counties along the Missouri line and in the next tier of counties probably will keep growing about the same bean acreage because the yield is high enough compaired to corn in most of the counties.

Norman says the northern tier of counties may make the greatest reduction in soybeans, because the seasons are too short and cool for growing the present highest yielding varieties. Better adapted varieties, however, have been found and others are being developed to fit northern Iowa and southern Minnesota.

Miss Clara Koehler Pre-Christmas Bride

Mr and Mrs. Harry Koehler, who reside five miles northeast of Klemme, announce the marriage of their daughter, Clara to Dale D Sherrill, son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Sherrill of Waterloo, which took place in a double ring candlelight ceremony at St. John's Lutheran Church north of Ventura on Saturday, December 21st with the Rev Mr Wolfram officiating

Matron of honor at the ceremony was Mrs John Eggena, aunt of the bride Bridesmaids were her sister, Miss Rosella Koehler, and her sister-in-law, Mrs Wayne Gifford Flower girls were the bride's sister, Karen Koehler and her cousin, Ellen Elaine Eggena. Nicky, 2 year old brother of the bride, was ring bearer Ross Sherrill, brother of the groom, was best-man.

The bride wore a gown of heavy satin with long train and her veil was an an heirloom which had been worn at the marriage of her mother and her aunts. She carried a bouquet of red roses centered around a corsage of pink roses and baby breath.

Mrs. Eggena wore a deep rose formal. Miss Rosella Koehler wore a light blue formal and Mrs. Gifford wore a gold formal. All wore corsages of mixed flowers.

Mrs. Koehler and Mrs. Sherrill, the mothers, both wore black dresses with corsages of red roses.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Mildred McNancen, of Waterloo, a college friend of the bride, who sang, "At Dawning," and the "Lord's Prayer." Duane Koehler, brother of the bride sang "I Would Be True"

MRS. DALE SHERRILL

Ninety-five guests attended the reception and dinner held at the Ventura Consolidated school following the ceremony. Pastel colors were used in carrying out the decorations.

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school in the class of 1943 She taught in California and recently graduated from Iowa State Teachers College. Mr Sherrill is a graduate of the Waterloo high school and attended college 2 years when he was called into the army and served two years He is now attending college at Mt. Vernon where the couple will be at home after a honeymoon trip to Chicago.

BASKETBALL GAME HERE FRIDAY EVE

BRITT EAGLES PLAY HERE FRIDAY NIGHT, JAN. 3

The Britt Eagles high school basket ball team will come to Klemme this Friday night for a double-header at 7 30 o'clock.

In an earlier season game the Shamrocks nosed out the Eagles on their home floor in a game that was close from start to finish

The Eagles are coming to avenge that defeat and this should be one of the best games of the season

PERFECT "CRIB" HAND

C H Payne, Clarion, recently held the perfect cribbage hand 4 fives and jack of spades The "perfect hand" came after 30 years of trying for it, which gives non-cribbage players an idea of what a perfect hand means.

Iowa Centennial Year Came To A Close Saturday

IOWA TRAPPING SEASON ENDS JAN. 10

Season Is Still Open On Trapping Muskrat

The Iowa trapping season on all protected fur bearers except muskrat closes January 10th, the state conservation commission said Thursday in reminding trappers who wish to ship furs out of the state that must obtain a permit to do so.

Trappers may hold furs 10 days after the end of the open season without permit, but to hold them longer they must obtain a permit. Both outside shipping permits and permits to hold furs may be obtained free by writing the state conservation commission.

Any trappers still holding muskrat furs should obtain permits immediately, as the muskrat season closed Dec 10, the commission warned

Relatives Gathered At T. Blank Home

Mr. and Mrs Tom Blank entertained the following for dinner Christmas day Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkiel of Goodell, Mr and Mrs. T. C Ahrenkiel and son Robert of Hubbard, Iowa, Mr and Mrs. Fred Blank, Fredrick and Gracka; Mr Henry Falb of West Bend; Mr and Mrs W C Usher and sons Worthie and Carroll of Rowan, and Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt of Klemme.

Former Klemme Folks Enjoy Vacation In Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Wm Meyer of near Miller, accompanied by their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs Bert Johnson of near Kanawha, returned home the day before Christmas from a trip to Illinois. At Lexington they visited with Mrs Meyer's mother, Mrs. Ada McKee They also visited with relatives at Bloomington and Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Meyer raised over 1,600 turkeys this past year They have rented their land for the next year and will devote all of their time to raising more turkeys and feeding out some of their young livestock

W. S. C. S. Will Meet Thursday January 2nd

The W S C S of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet on Thursday, January 2nd with the new officers in charge of the program. The ladies will work on a quilt and a pot luck lunch will be served.

Smaller Marketings

The eary movement of the spring pig crop means that marketings in the next few months will be considerably smaller than usual These early marketings will be offset to some extent, however, by farmers who delay sales until 1947 for income tax reasons.

Part of the movement of hogs during October and November went into cold storage Storage holdings of pork and lard usually decrease in October, but stocks of pork this year increased. The strong storage demand results from the prospect of a short pork supply next summer.

The removal of ceilings on soybeans has put an end to the barter and exchange method of selling the crop.

IOWA WAS 100 YEARS OLD SATURDAY

Admitted To Union On December 28, 1846

Last Saturday was the one-hundredth birthday of Iowa as a state

Admission of Iowa into the union on December 28, 1846 was commemorated Saturday in the senate chamber of Old Captial on the State University of Iowa campus at Iowa City.

To Present Play

University students presented a play dealing with the inauguration of Ansel Briggs, Iowa's first state governor, and with other historical events of 1846

The play was written by Dean Shuffman, a university student. It was directed by Dr. H. Clay Harshbarger, university professor of speech and radio.

Gov Robert D. Blue went to Iowa City for the ceremony. He was the principal speaker on the program in the senate chamber

Senate Program

The senate chamber program started at 11:00 a. m. A luncheon was held in the Jefferson hotel at 12 30 p m.

The centennial commission urged all Iowa churches to build their services for Sunday, December 29, around the centennial theme.

Christmas Dinner At The Montgomery Home

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee; Dorothy Meyer, and Mr and Mrs. Harry Welker of Clear Lake were dinner guests Christmas day at the Clifford Montgomery home. In the evening Mr and Mrs. Carl Finders and Jerry were supper guests.

Masonic Lodge Will Install New Officers January 9th

Installation ceremonies will be held at the Masonic Lodge in Garner on the evening of Jan. 9th which will be followed by a lunch. The newly elected officers to be installed are Walt Edelen, worshipful master, Vern Pringle, senior warden, W. F Pavey of Klemme, junior warden, C G Waterman of Klemme, treasurer, F E Morrow, Secretary

Here's One For Ripley!

Thursday evening Lee Ridder brought an electric bulb to the Times office which had been purchased in Garner the day before Christmas in 1914. It was a 40-candle power Mazda tungsten bulb Lee recalls that he used it in the clothes closet of his parents home for over sixteen years Now that he and his family have moved into the old home, his son Denny is using the same bulb in his closet. The bulb lights up brilliantly and seems to be as new.

Lee remembers that he went to Garner for his father, the late F H Ridder, the day before Christmas to get bulbs for some new fixtures. Lee made the trip by train and bought the electric light bulbs from Harry Kellog, who was then manager of the old Garner electric light plant.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"This guy is always givin' me hot stock market tips. Last week I could have lost about 5,000 bucks!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"But you weren't engaged BEFORE lunch!"

Just Too Late!

The station agent from the small western town was making his first trip to New York City. He was interested in seeing the seals in Central park and the skyline, but the great moment of the visit was to be his appointment with the lawyer for his railroad whose offices were in the Empire State building.

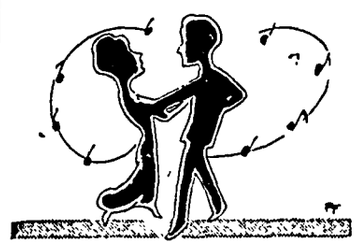
The lawyer was a big man and a busy one and he could not help being a little surprised when the agent did not arrive for the interview. It was not until nearly two hours later that a faint knock was heard on the door, and the little agent limped in.

"What a climb," he gasped as he collapsed into a chair. "Eighty flights of stairs."

"Good heavens, man," exclaimed the lawyer, "why didn't you take the elevator?"

"Well, I planned to," said the agent, "but it pulled out just as I got there."

HOW TO FLATTER



Albert—You dance wonderfully well.

Bertha—I wish I could say the same thing about you.

Albert—You could if you would lie like I do.

Neglecting Business

An old New Hampshire storekeeper was breathing his last, and a sorrowful family surrounded his bed of pain. "Is Ma here?" he asked wearily. "Yes, Zeke," she replied. "And my oldest son?" "Yes," "And the other five boys?" "Yes." "And the girls?" "Yes Zeke."

The failing patriarch struggled to a sitting position "What's the big idea?" he shouted. "Who's tending the store?"

Some Other Snake

The first time the musical instrument called "the Serpent" was used at a London concert over which the composer Handel presided, he was so much surprised at the coarseness of its tones that he called out sharply. "Vat de devil is dat?"

On being informed it was the Serpent, he replied: "It never can be de serpent vat seduced Eve."

Quick Thinking

Mr. and Mrs. Boggs were out looking at the shops. Suddenly the Mrs. stopped dead outside a milliner's window.

"Oh, George," she said presently, "I've been thinking that . . . er . . . this hat of mine is . . . er . . . becoming. . . ."

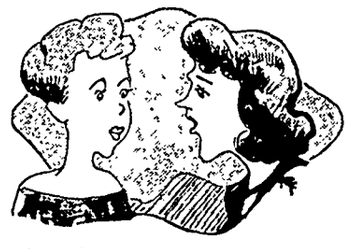
"So it is," replied her husband, taking her arm and walking on, "so it is Janet, very becoming."

Playing Safe

A lovesick but suspicious sailor bought name stationery for his girl with her name and address imprinted thereon. "Will that be all?" asked the salesgirl.

"No, just to make sure, you'd better print on each sheet 'Dear Herbert.'"

TIME STANDS STILL



Ann—I've decided that I won't be married until I'm 25.

Doris—And I've decided not to be 25 until I'm married.

Delayed Somewhere

A doctor asked his woman patient her age. "I never tell anyone my age," she answered coyly. "But as a matter of fact, I've just reached 21."

"Indeed," said the doctor. "What detained you?"

Demonstration

A seasick sailor was leaning over the rail. The captain, standing nearby, said sternly, "You can't be sick here."

The sailor regarded the captain a minute, then said, sadly, "Watch."

Use It Right Over

He—The bank has returned your check.

She—Isn't that just wonderful! What shall we buy with it this time?

Intangible Assets

"Hello, Tom, off for a vacation?"

"No, I've just come back."

"Feel any change?"

"Not a blame cent."

Nothing to It

Graduate—I'm indebted to you, sir, for all I know.

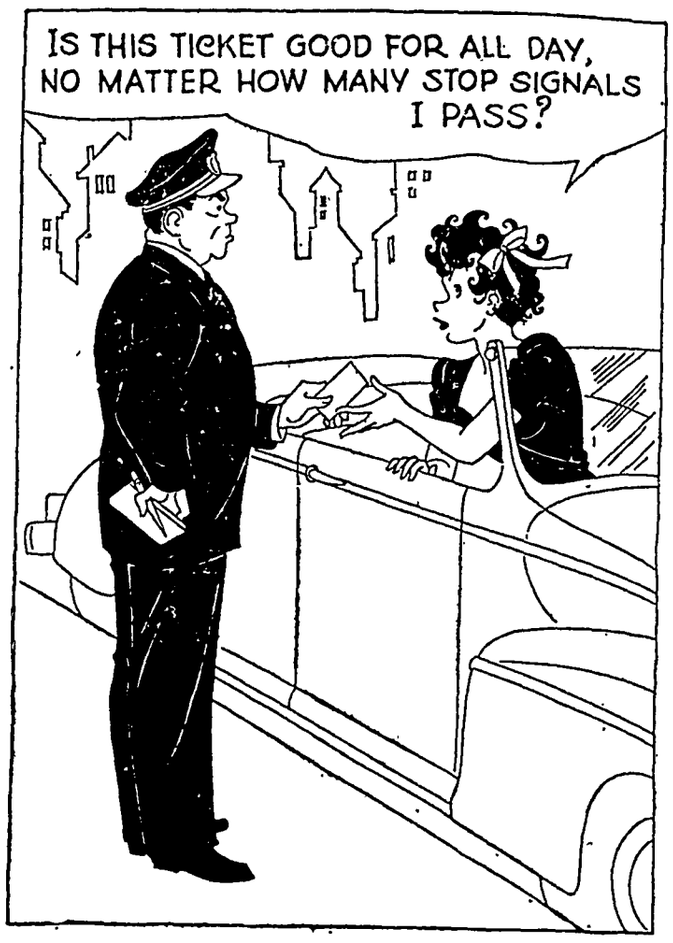
Professor — Oh, don't mention such a mere trifle.

Elusive Mate

Woman—A husband like yours must have been hard to find.

Neighbor—He still is when I want him.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams

"Poor old Briggs . . . He can't get started in the morning until he's had his coffee"

Next In Line

Mother—Here, Paul, are some nice toys your brother isn't using any more, and they're just as good as new.

Paul (weary of his brother's hand-me-downs)—Ma, will I have to marry his widow when he dies?

Real Hardships

Two mountaineers were complaining about the cold. "Nearest I ever came to freezing to death in my life was holding the lantern while my wife cut kindling!" said one.

The Safest Place

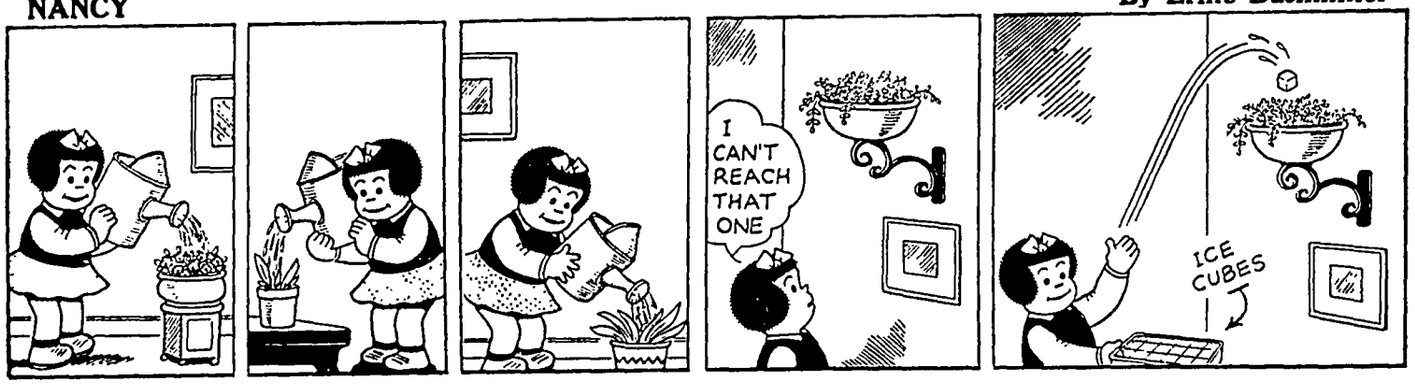
An ambitious city man, who wished to start a new venture in the country, asks an agricultural adviser, "Where is the best place to keep goats?" "In front of you, my boy!" replied the agriculturist.

Good Record

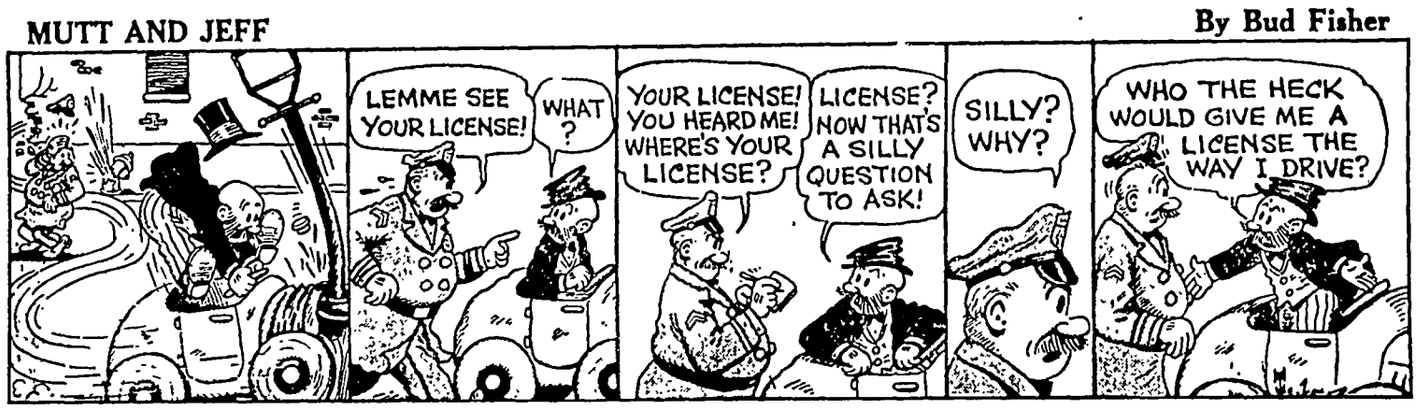
Traveler—Don't you cut yourself pretty often with this straight-edged razor?

Mountaineer—Naw, I been shaving nigh on to five years now and I ain't cut myself either time.

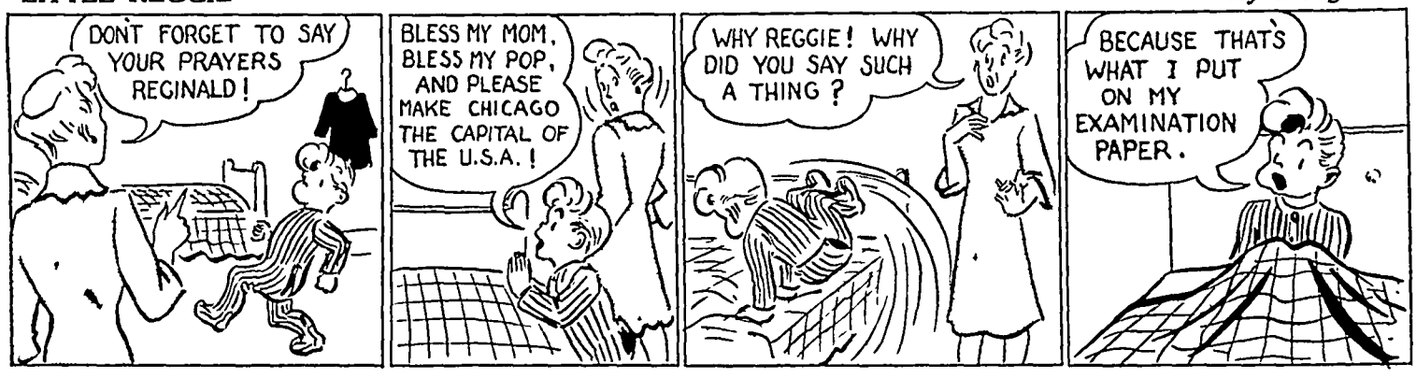
NANCY By Ernie Bushmiller



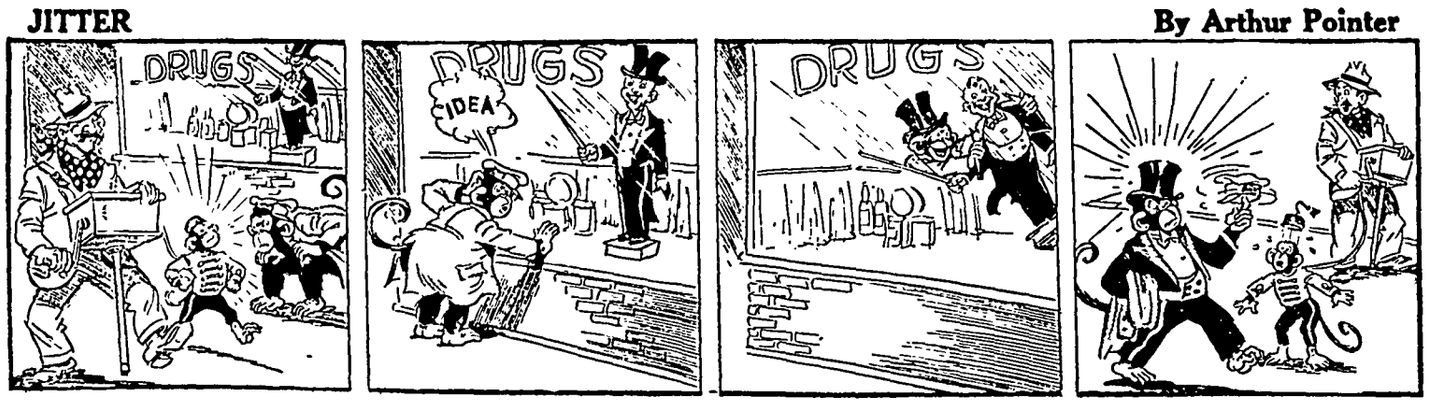
MUTT AND JEFF By Bud Fisher


LEMME SEE YOUR LICENSE!
WHAT ?
YOUR LICENSE! YOU HEARD ME! WHERE'S YOUR LICENSE?
LICENSE? NOW THAT'S A SILLY QUESTION TO ASK!
SILLY? WHY?
WHO THE HECK WOULD GIVE ME A LICENSE THE WAY I DRIVE?

LITTLE REGGIE By Margarita


DON'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS REGINALD!
BLESS MY MOM, BLESS MY POP, AND PLEASE MAKE CHICAGO THE CAPITAL OF THE U.S.A.!
WHY REGGIE! WHY DID YOU SAY SUCH A THING?
BECAUSE THAT'S WHAT I PUT ON MY EXAMINATION PAPER.

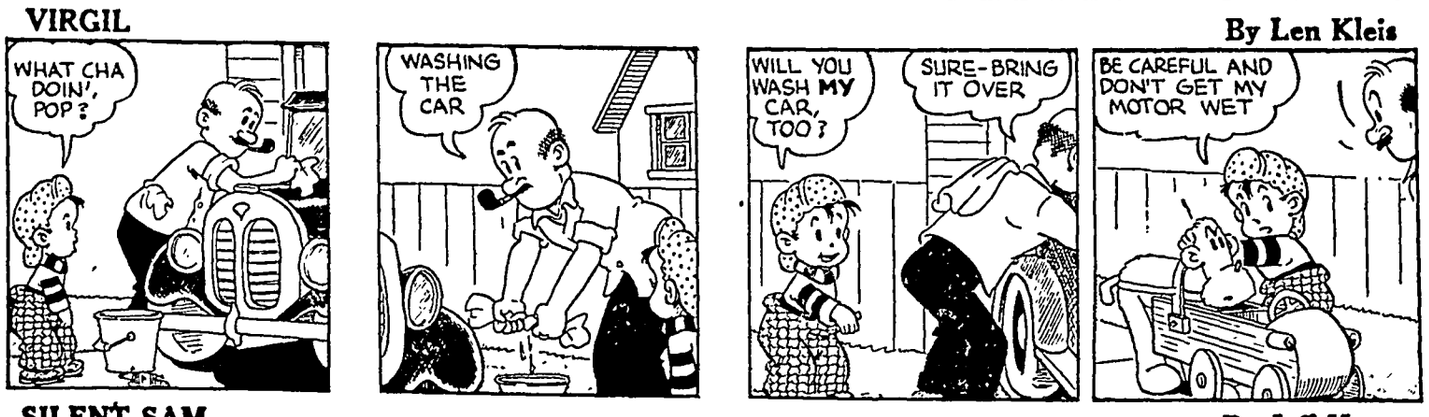
JITTER By Arthur Pointer



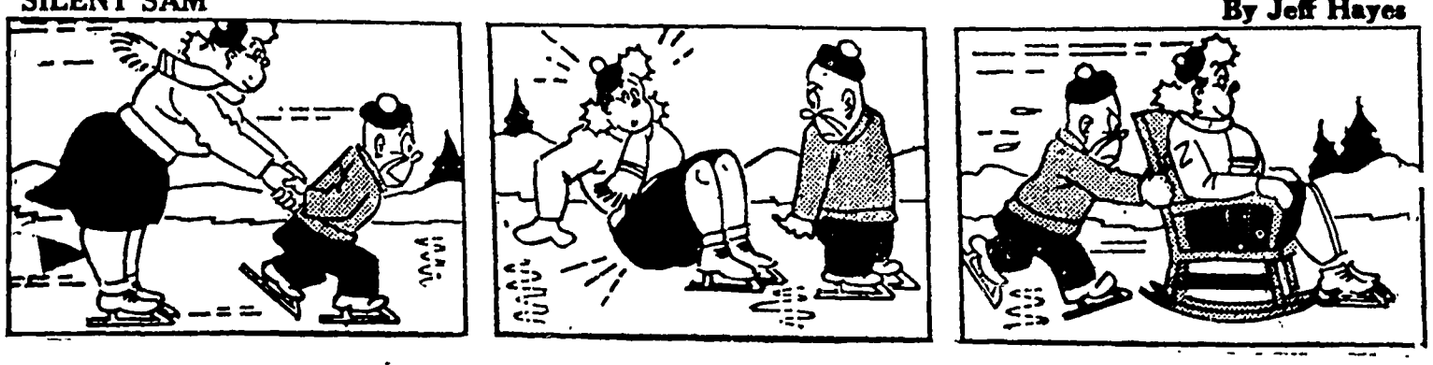
REG'LAR FELLERS By Gene Byrnes

THERE'S A REAL FRIEND FOR YA — TH' "PAL OF TH' PEOPLE!"
AND MY ADVICE TO YOU IS — NEVER STRIKE YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW WITH ANYTHING LARGER THAN A HAMMER!
PATCHIN' UP PEOPLE'S TROUBLES — ADVISIN' NEWLYWEDS — LETTIN' LOST RELATIVES STAY LOST!
WHAT A SWEET GUY!
RADIO STATION KOUP
I'VE LISTENED TO ALL YOUR BROADCASTS, MISTER PAL — HOW'S ABOUT DISHIN' ME OUT A DIME A DAY T' KEEP ME HAPPY?
WHAT?
WHO LET YOU IN?
KOUP
YA BIG FAKE! BOY! WILL I SHOW YOU UP!
SLAM!

VIRGIL By Len Kleis



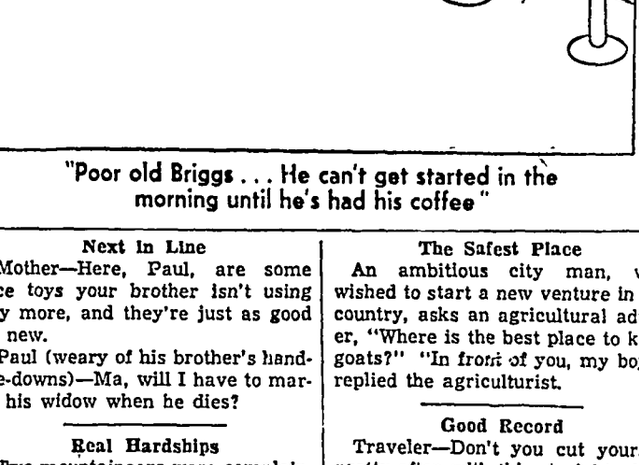
SILENT SAM By Jeff Hayes



KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA.

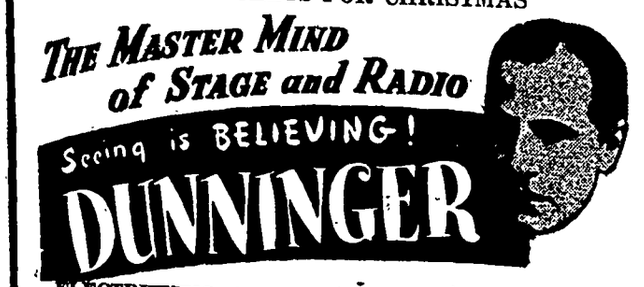
KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Coming Wednesday Night Dec. 25
GIVE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS



Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66 Tax Inc. Phone 3-5614
Mail Orders—Enclose Self Addressed Stamped Envelope

Coming Sunday Night Dec. 29th
GIVE TICKETS FOR CHRISTMAS



ELECTRIFYING AND BAFFLING DEMONSTRATIONS THAT HAVE THRILLED THE WORLD
Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Included
For Mail Orders Send Remittance and Self Addressed Stamped Envelope
Box Office Open 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays

LUCKY SEVEN . . . Left to right, front, Barbara Jones, Dawn Rae Dixon; second row, Joyce Erikson, Louise Campbell, Norma Christopher; top, Jean Rogers and Beverly Lobes. These seven students of Pasadena Junior college were chosen as members of the royal court, which included the queen, of the Tournament of Roses, at the annual New Year's Day celebration.

BLIND GOLFERS HOLD TOURNEY . . . Excellent scores were made when blind golfers held their championship meet at Inglewood, Calif. Left to right, caddy Bruce Schwartz; ex-blind golf champion, C. F. Russell; caddy Billy Fincher, and Marvin Shannon, present champion of the blindmen golfers. They were aided by their caddies in obtaining the proper line and distance to the cup on the putting green, as a guide dog looks on in approval.

CUSTER HERO GETS PURPLE HEART—FINALLY . . . Charlie Windolph, 95, first sergeant under General Custer's command, one of two living survivors of the battle of Little Big Horn, finally has been decorated with the Purple Heart for wounds received in the historic engagement in July, 1876. The award is being pinned on by Col. Paul B. Mapes at the Windolph home at Lead, S. D. Windolph is the oldest living holder of the Congressional Medal of Honor.

MEXICO'S NEW PRESIDENT . . . Newly-installed president of Mexico, Miguel Aleman and Mrs. Aleman are shown as they arrived for the diplomatic reception at the national palace during the inauguration ceremonies. Aleman succeeded Gen. Manuel Avila Camacho. Inauguration ceremonies were the most colorful and elaborate in the history of the republic. Representatives of 39 countries attended the diplomatic reception.

PILOTED ROCKET PLANE . . . Chalmers (Slick) Goodlin, 23, after he piloted Bell XS-1 rocket-powered plane, which in tests at Muroc, Calif., reached a speed of 550 miles per hour. He will later try for record of 1,700 miles per hour.

AWARDED SEVEN MEDALS . . . Ex-army T/Sgt. Llewellyn M. Chilson, Akron, O., and Malvern, Pa., who accounted for more than 300 enemy in fighting, is shown with wife and daughter after he had been decorated with seven medals by President Truman.

DUCHESS SEES QUEEN KISSED . . . The Duchess of Windsor served as judge at "Little Sister Beauty Contest," held at Boys' club, New York. Victoria Dobrowolski, chosen queen, is being given a regal kiss by her proud brother, Francis.

TO SWEDISH POST . . . Louis G. Dreyfus Jr., 57, Santa Barbara, Calif., who sailed recently from New York City to take up his new duties as United States ambassador to Sweden. He was appointed a consular assistant in 1910. He is a careerman.

HUNDRED YEARS OLD . . . Mrs. Maria Busalacchi, Milwaukee, Wis., as she celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary. Nearly 200 relatives attended the birthday party.

Improved Uniform International | SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 5

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE WORD MADE FLESH

LESSON TEXT—John 1 1 18

MEMORY SELECTION—No man hath seen God at any time, the only begotten Son, which is in the bosom of the Father he hath declared him.—John 1 18.

A new year always carries with it a deep sense of responsibility and at the same time a thrill of expectancy.

That is why we need to begin this new year—and continue it—in the study of God's Word, so that we may know his will You will find it to be a joy and blessing to you, not only as you study it by yourself, but also in the fellowship of those in the Sunday school and church.

Our lessons for the next three months are of unusual interest, for they take up the Gospel of John which was "written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name" (John 20.31).

Jesus Christ is here presented as the Word (Logos), and he is indeed the living Word come to reveal God to us.

I. The Living Word Is the Light of Men (vv. 1-5).

Men ask questions about Christ. They want to know whether he is to be regarded as a good man and a great leader, or must we recognize him as being God?

The answer is here. He "was" in the beginning (Gen. 1:1), which means that he pre-existed from all eternity, and he "was God" even as he was "with God." This eternal, living, divine Word was the "express image" of God (Heb. 1:3), and so perfectly revealed the Father (v. 18)

He is the Creator (v 3) and giver of life both natural and spiritual.

This eternal Word became (as he was) the light of men. He came to shine into the darkness of a sinful world with the only light of redemption. We say again, "This is the Lord!"

II. The Living Word Is a Divider of Men (vv 6-13).

The darkness of sin was so deep, and still is so deep that the glorious light of God is not received with gladness, nor accepted at all. We see that in the close of verse 5

Now the question comes, Does it make any difference how a man regards Jesus Christ?

The answer is clear. You must decide what you will do with him. You cannot avoid that decision or evade that light which shines. You must either accept or reject, and a failure to accept is a rejection

God has witnesses to the Light. John was such a witness and he, like all true witnesses for Christ, directed attention to him. John's great testimony was just a lesser light to point men to the true Light. That true Light is shed abroad for all men (v. 9).

As they face Christ, men divide into two groups. His own people, and his own creation rejected him when he came (v. 11). How utterly tragic! And yet the same thing goes on today Men hear the gospel, are made acquainted with Christ and his claims, yet fail to accept his proffered salvation, and are eternally lost (John 3:19; Eph. 2 1).

But, thank God, there are those who receive him (v. 12), and to them he gives the power, the right or authority, to be the sons of God

This change is expressly declared to be (1) not by reason of family or heredity—"not of blood", (2) not by natural instinct or development —not "of the will of the flesh"; and (3) not by human volition or by man's will power—not "of the will of man."

III. The Living Word Is a Revealer of God (vv 14-18).

The eternal Word, the Lord Jesus Christ, laid aside his place of honor in heaven, came to earth and took upon himself our flesh that he might redeem us from sin What infinite condescension, what unfathomable love!

He dwelt among men and showed forth the grace and truth of God, for he was full of these heavenly attributes. But it was in his giving of himself as Redeemer and Saviour of mankind that he fully revealed God in all his gracious love for us.

Notice the antithesis here. "Law" is set over against "grace"; "given" stands in contrast with "came," and "Moses" with "Jesus Christ."

The law was a schoolmaster to bring us to Christ (Gal. 3:24), but it could not save anyone; but grace —oh, it is by grace that we are saved (Eph. 2:8).

Moses was God's honored servant, but Jesus was the Son in the household (Heb. 3:5, 6). It was this Son of God who came to reveal the Father and to declare his grace in salvation.

The law was sent through a messenger, but no messenger, no matter how great or worthy, would do to bring the gospel of the grace of God. That message of "grace and truth came by Jesus Christ" (v. 17).

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THIS has been an odd and unguessable season in college football, outside of Army and Notre Dame, but its greatest mystery moves in the direction of the Rose Bowl, the Pacific Coast conference and the Big Nine. Here we have something that passes all understanding It was perhaps a trifle foolish in the first place to think that the Big Nine would pass up the $100,000 or more it could collect from the coming Rose Bowl game and give Army its proper chance to meet the wishes of both U C L.A., Southern California, the entire west coast and practically 100 per cent of this country's football lovers.

Grantland Rice

The Big Nine's only interest was in $100,000. This can be understood in a great game that is getting to be more and more commercial, with sportsmanship now a mere sideline. The Big Nine is not alone in this commercial angle, although it is one of the leaders. But what we can't understand is how the Pacific Coast conference suddenly turned and passed over the Rose Bowl to Big Nine control. For many years the Rose Bowl delegation has been trying to get the Big Nine in line.

A Sudden Change

Year after year the Big Nine or the Big Ten has handed the Pacific Coast conference the dead eye and the frozen hand. It has completely ignored the Far West. Apparently the Big Nine, awaking suddenly to $100,000 revenue which had been going to southern teams, most of them also commercialized, had a startling change of heart. The Big Nine has decided to shut off this revenue from southern teams in the honest belief that such teams were using this important cash to "take care" of players, many of them from the Midwest.

But the mystery is this—why should the Pacific Coast conference suddenly decide to turn over the running of the Rose Bowl to the Big Nine, after so many years of backhanded action? Why should the strong Pacific Coast turn yellow? Every one who follows football knows that Army should have been the only possible selection—a great team, playing its final game, keen to go—the team both U.C.L.A. and Southern California wanted.

With this chance to regain its bowl leadership, why should the Pacific Coast conference suddenly decide to make this just another intersectional game, secondary once more to the Sugar Bowl as far as class and general interest go?

The Major Mystery

But this isn't the most baffling point of the five-year arrangement. In the future the Pacific Coast conference will enter its Far West champion. The Big Nine will play its champion the first year but, if this champion repeats, another team will be named. This may be the second or third Big Nine entry It won't be a champion who repeats. And later on the Big Nine will select the opponent to face the Pacific Coast conference champion—from the Midwest or from the East—or from anywhere else This gives the Big Nine control of the Rose Bowl game, a game the Pacific Coast conference started and developed and placed on top. The Big Nine, hostile to the South's system of paying or recruiting football players, hostile to the South's financial benefit from bowl games, now becomes the South's greatest benefactor From now on the Sugar Bowl, the Cotton Bowl and the Orange Bowl will benefit considerably from the recent Rose Bowl action.

* * *

The Biggest Thrills

This has been a sporting season, now moving swiftly into ancient history, that has known more than its share of ups and downs, of dull spots and of thrills, of brilliancy and second rate effort.

But, it still has given us sport thrills that will hang on in memory

A few of these in the order of their appearance were:

Assault's great stretch run in the Kentucky Derby, the opening shot for the Triple Crown.

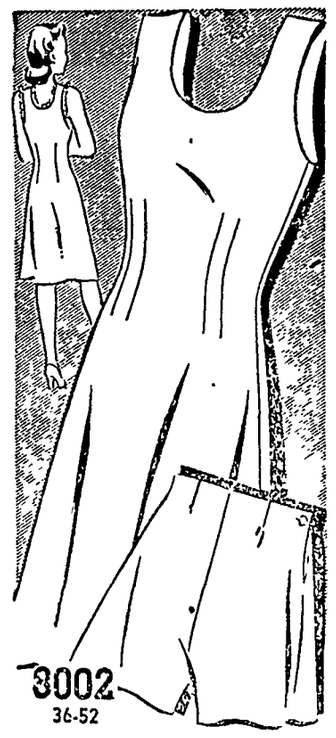
Two others came in the solitary, but solid, punch that Tami Mauriello threw at Joe Louis, in the first few seconds of their meeting, and the melodramatic melee between defending champion, Tony Zale, and challenger, Rocky Graziano, in their middleweight brawl, a super production in its fashion.

Then there was the final game of the last world series where, in the closing two innings of the seventh contest, the Cardinals and the Red Sox with slim Harry Brecheen called on for the third stand, put on a show that came near tearing the human pulse out by the roots.

The two final thrills belonged to the last two football games I saw: The Pennsylvania-Cornell contest and the Army-Navy game. In each case the underdog, given from 25 to 30 points the worst of it, battered and beaten, came from far back to steal the show.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Lingerie for Matron



Slip and Pantie

A SIMPLE, well-tailored slip and pantie set for the more mature figure. Delightfully easy to make — just three pattern pieces Illustrated sew chart gives step-by-step instruction. Make built-up shoulders, or if you prefer, use ribbon straps and edge with tiny lace.

* * *

Pattern No. 8002 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 Size 38, slip, 2¾ yards of 35 or 39 inch; panties, 1¼ yards

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION, Specially designed fashions, easy to make styles farm frocks, free crocheting directions free pattern printed inside the book Price 25 cents

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Oldest Vet Organization

The Army and Navy Union, which was founded in 1886 and has 35,000 members, is the oldest existing organization in the United States for veterans of any war.

Torch in Hand of Vulcan Statue Warns Motorists

A new method of reminding motorists to drive carefully is an electric torch that is being installed in the upraised hand of the giant statue of Vulcan in Birmingham, Ala For 24 hours after a fatal traffic accident, the light will glow red instead of its normal green.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast— costs less!

It's super-rising . . . it's economical . . . it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

The Advertisements Mean a Saving to You
Keep Posted on Values by Reading the Ads

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF

HEAD COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

FOR 1947

NEW YEAR'S bells are ringing—ringing out the old, ringing in the new.

We look forward hopefully, with you, to the future, and wish you all the blessing the bright New Year can bring.

•

DR. W. F. MISSMAN
Physcian & Surgeon

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

Again we say Happy New Year to our friends and patrons. May 1947 bring you more health, happiness and prosperity than you have ever before enjoyed.

*

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. & Mrs. Conrad Quandt

It was hope that sent the Spanish galleons plowing through uncharted seas . . . hope that kept them on their course until they sailed between the Virginia capes. It is hope that "springs eternal in the human breast," hope that gives to New Year its magnificent spirit and the will to do.

Hopes are stronger than wishes. We hope for you the fulfillment of all you plan for today, the best twelve-month that Father Time has ever meted out to you. And for right now, the happiest of New Years.

FRED J. ARNOLD
Oliver Implements
Klemme - Iowa

•

CORDIAL GOOD WISHES TO ALL OUR FRIENDS

Time waits for no man, and 1947 is no exception. That is why we hasten to send our New Year's wishes to you good folks in this community

It's Going To Be
A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

•

J. C. THOMAS
Barber Shop

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

Again glad bells
are ringing out
Their message
loud and clear:
Best wishes, friends,
to all of you,
To all a bright
New Year!

ECTHEN AUTO CO.
John Etchen, Prop.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

New Year's Day Services at 10:30 A. M.

Annual Congregational Meeting on New Year's Day at 2:00 P M. The Ladies Aid meets at the same time.

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

FOR QUICKER . . .

Winter Starting

. . . buy your
D-X GASOLINE
Get a quart of the new
D-X OIL
for Top-Flight Performance
• PROMPT
TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

NEW YEAR will put on his show at the midnight hour, as always in the past. As the show-boat disappears round the bend in the river and we get back into the old routine we hope for you that there was more to it than the fleeting joys of the New Year holiday, that "something has been added"—something of permanent stature— will really make a big difference to you.

Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association

AROUND IOWA

14,200 RATS

The rat population of Guthrie Center was estimated recently at 14,200. Unable to get a Pied Piper, the Guthraians planned a one-night rat extermination campaign, feeding the rats horsemeat and ANTU.

TALL CORN STORY

Allen Bull, Guthrie county farmer, has claimed a yield of 438 bushels of corn from 3 and 3-4 acre field, a yield of approximately 110 bushels per acre. The corn was planted April 24 on spring-plowed ground and cultivated twice.

RAN OVER FOX

Clifford Janzen of Newburg has introduced a new sport, fox hunting by automobile. When the fox ran dow the road ahead of Janzen's car, he turned his spotlight on the critter and succeeded in running over it.

RECALLS METEOR

Postville residents are puzzled by a recent phenomenon which shattered windows and may have been a falling meteor. Hugh Shepherd of Postville recalls that a meteor fell near Postville 50 years ago, landing on the Henry Weihe farm sotuh of Postville

CAUGHT ON THE WING

A group of pheasant hunters from Hinton were out in the field. Clarence Lebcke fired a shot at a pheasant overhead, apparently frightening the bird, and as it swooped low to the ground, another hunter, Joe Levins, reached up and caught it by one wing

HURT BY CORNPICKER

Werner Gode, Whittemore a farmer, was caught in a corn picker recently and stripped of all his clothing from the waist down No bones were broken, but he was shaken up and bruised in the sudden disrobing.

DEER NEAR VILLISCA

Passengers in a bus near Villisca had their journey halted momentarily recently, when a big buck deer crossed the road. Unafraid, the deer made such a leisurely crossing that the bus had to stop.

ARM IN WRINGER

Lyle, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Finnell, of Hamberg, stuck his finger into a clothswringer recently. His curiosity was soon satisfied. Fortunately the wringer tripped, after drawing his arm in up to the elbow, and he was not seriously injured.

DRIVER LUCKY

Sol Winston, New York fur buyer, will long remember a recent trip to Iowa Cruising along near Osceola, he had to pull over suddenly to miss another car and his auto rolled over several times. He was not hurt, except for bruises. Driver of the offending car did not even stop

STOLE CAFE

Burglars in Otumwa food market did not take the time to blow open the safe They removed safe and all and blew it open at their convenience in Memorial park It contained $3,000.

CRANKCASE EXPLODED

While working on an automobile at Seymour, Harbert Cook narrowly escaped serious injury when gasoline fumes in the crankcase exploded, blowing the cap off of a breather pipe into Mr Cook's face, and temporarly blinding him with cylinder oil. A few stitches were necessary.

BABY ESCAPED

The two year old son of Mr. and Mrs Lowell Wilson of Clarinda escaped serious injury recenty, when the blankets of his baby buggy caught fire from a heater in the Wilson home. The blaze was discovered right away and except the effects of heat and smoke, the youngster appeared to be okay.

THOUGHTFUL THIEF

When Donald Finnell of Hamburg went to start his corn picker one morning last week, he found a note on the steering wheel, "Do not use tractor; the radiator has been drained." The thief stole the anti-freeze was thoughtful enough to leave the note so that no harm would be done to the engine.

NARROW ESCAPE

Six Cascade young men, five of them just back from the war, found the hazards of our peacetime highways worse than the war recently. Their car struck loose gravel and went over an embankment, turning over six times. None wer seriously hurt.

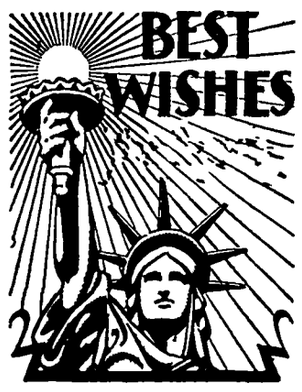
BACK TO FOXHOLES

Most soldiers now on duty thought the day of foxholes was over. But in the Marianas, Pfc. Roland Eskov advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Eskov of Kimballtown, that during a recent hurricane the men sought safety in foxholes when the roofs of their barracks were ripped off in the wind.

CORN POISONED

14-month old Lorretta Ann Achembach, of near Tabor, died recently of botulinus poisoning after eating some of the contents of a can of corn, home-canned, which had spoiled. Mrs. Achembach had noticed that the corn did not "look right," which had opened one can. While she was examining the remaining cans Loretta Ann got into the spoiled corn. It was impossible to determine if she had eaten any and she seemed to be alright until the next morning. 35 adult chickens, who ate some of the spoiled corn, also died.

Women are not as strong as men physically, but they can put a lid on a fruit jar so tight that it takes a man 20 minutes to get it off.



FOR 1947

* Freedom of Opportunity is an American heritage. It was this, more than all else that made America great.

We hope that 1947 will offer each of you more abundant means of turning "the American way" to better account—that each day will bring you more and richer blessing.

DR. D. P. ANDERSON
Veterinarian

HOMEWARD BOUND

Mrs. Pauline Miller, of Grundy Center, took some chickens to market in Reinbeck recently. In opening the coop, she permitted one chicken to make its escape. Some time afterward she returned to her car, parked about two blocks away, and found the missing chicken perched on it, ready to make the trip back home.

"IT'S A BOY!" "IT'S A GIRL!" BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS AT Times Office. 59c per box.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

*

New Year's is at hand. Take over Spirit of Youth! All aboard for the better days to come.

May a ray of sunshine fall upon that new page to which we now turn, This is our wish for you.

*

NELSON
Motor Freight Carrier

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

RADIO REPAIR
•
Prompt Service
All Work Guaranteed
•
LEWIS RADIO SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

Wishing a
NEW YEAR
of Happiness
and Success

* Step aside, and let's peer into the future for a moment. We see, for certain, a much more hopeful year than —a year of promise and of destiny. We believe you see this, too.

It is our hope that the New Year will open for you a pathway to your most cherished desires.

H. LAU SONS
Farm Implements

•

As another year comes to a close and a New Year dawns, we pause for moment to look backward as well as forward. We are happy in the thought that we have made so many new friends in 1946 and retained so many old ones.

Looking forward to 1947 we pledge anew our determination to give you the best service possible.

•

WE SAY NOW, AS SO OFTEN BEFORE, HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative

H. L. Bush, Jr., Manager

Garner, Iowa

URTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
ffice Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
hone 133 Garner, Iowa

HAPPY NEW YEAR

We send you every good wish for a Happy New Year, and for health, happiness and prosperity thruout 1947 It has been a pleasure to serve you, and we highly appreciate your loyality to us.

*

DR. A. H. DULMES
Physician & Surgeon

NEW YEAR *is here*

JANUARY is the open gate of the year. All around the landscape is dreary and the winds whistle bleakly.

But there's plenty of cheer indoors. A jolly young guest is due to arrive on New Year's Eve, and we're going to give him a royal welcome.

HAPPY NEW YEAR, EVERYBODY!

LLOYD LAU

Corn Shelling and Trucking

A Happy New Year

* • *

Proclamation

We hereby proclaim that we are resolved to give our friends and patrons the superior kind of service that will keep them wearing a path to our door.

We furthermore proclaim that our friends are the finest in all the world, and we wish them loads of good luck, good cheer and good health for the year

* • *

KLUCKHOHN'S STORE

General Merchandise -Klemme, Iowa

Red clover is likely to remain scarce through the coming year even though the nation's crop is the third largest ever harvested.

Try a Times Want Ad.

Happy New Year

Some day soon we hope to thank you personally for your kindness and potronage extended to us during 1946. But right now, with the Spirit of New Year's in the air, we want to say

HAPPY NEW YEAR EVERBODY!

*

HATCHERY SWANSON

Klemme - Iowa

TO WISH YOU HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR'S bells are ringing—ringing out the old, ringing in the new. We lookforward hopefully, with you, to the future, and wish you all the blessings the bright New Year can bring.

*

FRED BELL
Eggs and Poultry

NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Goodell Independent School District, Avery Township, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet Jan. 13 1947, at 8:00 o'clock P M., at the School House for amending the general fund of the budget adopted on July 30, 1946, changing the total amount of proposed expenditures from $13 580.00 to $20,027 24

Such increase will be taken from receipts other than taxation, and will not increase the tax to be paid during the calendar year of 1947

Taxpayers will be heard for or against said proposal on said date at the time and place hereinbefore stated

V E. HARRIS
Secretary

Texas church notice for a chicken dinner—

"Come In For a Wing and a Prayer."

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

"YEARS END SERVICES"

Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday:
Womans Society at the church at 2 p. m. Choir at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.

LIBERTY

January 8th:
Womans Society with Bernice and Francis Tanner.

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m
Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st
7:30 Program of plays by the young people in the basement of the Church. Free will offering

New Year's day Jan. 1st
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
2:00 P. M. Annual metting of the congregation

Sunday
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

SHELDON MAN WOUNDED

Relatives in Sheldon received word recently that Capt. Wallace Geiger, of that city, had been seriously wounded in the abdomen while on duty in Korea. It is believed the wound occurred in recent riots there, where Koreans have staged demonstrations for more food.

A want ad in the Times will sell it.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.

*

Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—COBS. FLOYD Franklyn, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—A HOME IN Klemme 160 acres improved farm F. A. Arnold. (1-1-tc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates *most wax and polishing*, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

IT'S NEW—"HOBBY" BRAND Stationary. Times Office.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service Call Jacobs Hardware tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office. tfc

Salesman Wanted

GOOD SUNDAY REGISTER motor route open now out of Klemme, earns $5.60 per trip for 3 hours early Sunday morning. Write Albert Nosec, 912 No. Federal, Mason City, Iowa (12-18-tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their kind expressions of sympathy, together with flowers and gifts received in the recent passing of our beloved wife and mother. Fred Bachman and family. (1tc

I wish to thank the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church for remembering me wtih a nice Christmas box. I also want to thank all who sent sent me greeting cards Caroline Schlawin. 1tp

PUBLIC SALE

As I have quit farming and will move to town, I will dispose of the following described property at Public Auction at my farm 3 miles west and ½ mile south of Klemme on . . .

Wednesday, Jan. 8

SALE TO BEGIN AT 12:30 P. M.

HOT LUNCH STAND ON THE GROUNDS

83 Head Of Livestock 83

3 HEAD OF HORSES 3

1 Gray Mare 9 years old, weight 1600 lbs.
1 Bay Mare 9 years old, weight 1500 lbs.
1 Brown Gelding, smooth mouth, wt. 1400 lbs.

50 HEAD FALL FEEDER PIGS 50

50 Good Feeder Pigs, vaccinated and weigh about 100 lbs. each.

30 HEAD OF CATTLE 30

12 Milch Cows, fresh or to freshen soon, (6 Hereford, 3 Red and 3 Guernsey.)
2 Hereford Springer Heifers
9 Hereford Calves, coming a year old
8 Small Hereford Calves
1 Hereford Bull, purebred, 4 years old

SOME GOOD SILAGE

Farm Machinery, Tools, Etc.

JOHN DEERE MODEL A TRACTOR
1941, Mounted on Rubber

Tractor Cultivator, John Deere hand lift
Tractor Disc, John Deere, 15 ft. in good shape
Oliver 14-in Radex tractor plow
Ward 3-ft. Tractor Scraper
McCormick Grain Binder, 8-ft.
Cylinder Corn Sheller, B No.4 John Deere, like new
Corn Binder, John Deere, like new
John Deere Oil Bath Mower, 5-ft., like new
McCormick Deering Hay Loader, like new
Letz 10-inch Burr Mill
Single Row Corn Picker, John Deere 1-P, 1941, mounted on rubber
Hayes Corn Planter, with 160 rods of wire
New Idea Manure Spreader on 24:8 cleated tires
8-ft. Spring Tooth Harrow
4-Section Lever Harrow
Moline Endgate Seeder
Sandwich 36-ft. Grain Elevator with hoist, & horse power
Western 15-ft. Culti-Packer
High Wheel Wagon, wide tires with 36-inch box
Rubber Tired Wagon 6:16 with 36-inch Box
Good Steel Wheel Wagon with Hay Rack
Rubber Tired Silage Rack
Dump Rake Bob Sled
6 Pig Brooders, Grindstone
DeLaval Cream Separator No. 17, with new bowl
DeLaval Utility Milking Machine, with gas engine
½ H. P. Electric Motor
600-lb. Platform Scales
Post Drill, Hog Troughs
Hand Corn Sheller Vise
30-ft 6-in. Double Belting
100-ft. Wire Cribbing Harness
3 Rolls Picket Fence.
2 Hog Self Feeders, 45-bushel and 60-bushel sizes
Speed Queen Electric Washer

BROODER HOUSES

1 Brooder House 12x16
1 Brooder House 12x14
1 Brooder House 10x12
1 Brooder House 8x12
1 Brooder House 8x10
1 Jamesway Brooder Stove
2 Makomb Brooder Stoves

TERMS: CASH.

ART KNOKE, Prop.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

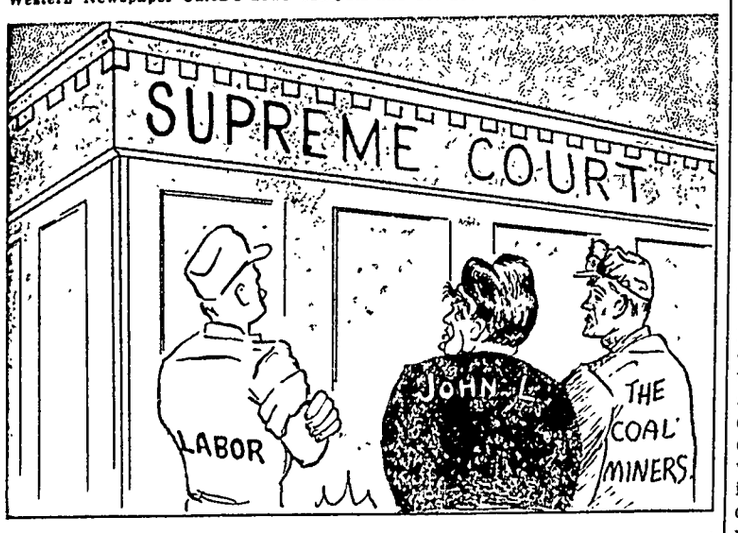
First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Packers Sign Wage Agreements; Grant Carriers Rate Relief; Labor Awaits High Court Decree

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)



LABOR:
Packer Peace

Meat conditions continued to look rosy for the American housewife with the AFL and CIO packinghouse unions coming to terms with the big packers on new contracts without resorting to costly strikes.

The AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen set the pattern for peace in the industry by agreeing with Swift on a 7½ cent an hour wage increase, higher pay for night work, a better vacation plan, pay for eight holidays and reduction of geographical wage differentials Including all benefits, the total hourly increase amounts to 12 cents.

Not to be outdone, the CIO United Packinghouse Workers of America then signed with Cudahy for an average wage increase of 15 cents, extra night pay, a sick leave plan, compensation for eight holidays and elimination of geographical wage differentials At the same time, the CIO union also reached agreement with the Tobin Packing company of Fort Dodge, Iowa, on a new contract providing for guaranteed employment of 52 weeks.

Sue for Back Pay

As a result of a Supreme court decision of last June 10 decreeing that employees of the Mount Clemens Potters company were entitled to compensation under the fair labor standards act of 1938 for walking to their jobs on plant property, American industry faced the prospect of being forced to shell out hundreds of millions of dollars of back pay.

Wasting no time in taking advantage of the court ruling, the CIO United Steelworkers and CIO Auto Workers filed suits in the Cleveland, Ohio, federal court for back pay for 180,000 union members The Steelworkers asked 56 million dollars for 148,000 employees of Republic Steel company and 38 million dollars for 30,000 workers of American Steel and Wire The Auto Workers seek 12½ million dollars for 2,000 employees of Ohio Crankshaft company.

At least one employer, faced with the prospect of being forced to pay help for time spent in reaching their jobs in the plant, settled with the union Dow Chemical company of Midland, Mich , agreed to pay 1,200 employees of John L. Lewis' UMW's District 50 a total of $4,656,000

FREIGHT RATES:
Grant Boost

Interstate Commerce commission was unanimous in granting rail and water carriers an average 17 6 per cent freight rate increase and permitting railroads to maintain a 10 per cent passenger fare boost.

Noting that wage costs alone since 1941 have mounted by $1,382,000,000 annually, ICC declared that the new rates were necessary (1) for maintenance and development of the transport system to meet national needs, and (2) to assure the movement of a high volume of traffic efficiently.

Rates on commodities other than those especially treated were increased by 20 per cent under the ICC order while tariffs on agricultural products and livestock (except fruits and vegetables) were boosted 15 per cent. Maximum increases were allowed on many items to maintain the competitive balance between different regions.

SUPREME COURT:
Weighty Decision

In calling off the costly soft-coal strike, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was content to leave determination of the issue to the U. S. Supreme court. Said John L.: "The Supreme court is, and we believe will ever be, the protector of American liberties and the rightful privileges of individual citizens."

Having agreed to consider the case directly from the federal district court, the high tribunal set January 14 as the date for government and defense arguments. Upon the final decision not only rested whether the heavy fines against the UMW and Lewis would stick but, more importantly, whether government-operated industries could prevent workers from striking

Legally, the issue boiled down to this: Could government operation of an industry be considered essential to the running of the government? As the ruling power, the government said all its actions were necessary; on the other hand, the UMW said the running of coal mines was not within governmental province.

BRITAIN:
Royal Romance

Great Britain, which takes its royalty seriously, was bubbling all over with the latest regal romance, this one involving Prince Philip of Greece and Princess Elizabeth.

Long rumored, the engagement of the royal couple loomed as more and more of a possibility as the British press continued to build up the handsome, blond prince. Much ado was made of his application for British citizenship. Steamed up over the ballyhoo, bobby-soxers joined otherwise staid Britishers in believing the match was "super."

While the prince and princess made a fitting couple, the rumored romance was not without its political implications. Such a royal marriage would bind Britain more closely to Greece, which occupies a strategic position in the eastern Mediterranean and presently is a diplomatic battleground between Britain and Russia in the fight for control of the Near East.

Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip shown as they attend reception in London.

FOREIGN MINISTERS:
Germany Next

Having cleaned up the Balkan peace pacts, the foreign ministers of the Big Four agreed to undertake the thorny issue of a German treaty in Moscow next March.

The decision came as the U. S. and Britain determined to unify their two occupation zones to speed up the economic recovery of western Germany and trim their relief burdens, and continental Europe, once dependent upon the Reich for essential supplies, continued to lag in reconstruction.

U. S. consent to conduct the parley in Moscow was forthcoming only after Russian Foreign Commissar Molotov promised Secretary of State Byrnes that newsmen would be given both freedom and facilities for reporting the meeting. Byrnes insisted that newsmen had not been afforded suitable accommodations during the last confab in the Soviet capital.

Whooping Cough Takes Surprising Toll

Whooping cough kills more children each year than infantile paralysis and scarlet fever combined and many hundreds of unnecessary deaths occur annually because of exposure of children to this dangerous disease, according to a health warning from Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

In 1944 the United States Public Health service recorded 1,878 deaths from whooping cough, compared to 1,361 deaths from polio and 422 deaths from scarlet fever. Preliminary figures for 1945 show 1,726 deaths from whooping cough, compared with 1,189 from polio and 349 from scarlet fever.

The number of cases of whooping cough climbs steadily throughout the winter months, reaching a high in March or April, it was said.

U. N.:
Slap Franco

Even as 300,000 Spaniards assembled before the national palace in Madrid to hear Generalissimo Franco lash "foreign interference," the United Nations political and security committee, meeting at Lake Success, N. Y., adopted a resolution for the withdrawal of all members' ambassadors from Spain.

Remaining obdurate in its contention that no drastic action should be taken against Spain but the Spanish people should be given every opportunity for holding free elections, the U. S. abstained from voting on the resolution. As it was, the resolution was mild enough, since the countries agreed to leave other diplomatic representatives in Spain to conduct business as usual. Effect of the action was to snub Franco on the direct government level.

Fiery Spaniards plastered fiery placards against "foreign interference" in Madrid in the demonstrations against world condemnation against the Franco regime In addressing the throngs, Franco declared. The Spanish government was a matter of concern to the Spanish people alone; Spain had demonstrated its peaceful intentions by remaining neutral through World War II; Spain showed its willingness to further prosperity by being willing to deal commercially with other nations.

'Big Train' Passes On

Another of baseball's greats passed into Valhalla with the death of Walter Johnson, 59, acclaimed by many as the greatest pitcher who ever toed the rubber.

Famed for his blinding speed, Johnson blazed a trail of glory during his 21-year playing career with the Washington Senators. Known as the "Big Train," he won 413 games and lost 280; set the modern strike-out record of 3,497, topping the 200 mark for seven consecutive seasons; hurled 2 no-hitters, and 114 shutouts

Big Train

But statistics do not tell the true story of Johnson's greatness. Indicative of his prowess and strength, he blanked the New York Yankees three times in four days in 1910. In 1911, he struck out four men in one inning after his catcher had allowed one batter to reach base when he dropped a third strike. In 1912, he pitched 56 straight scoreless innings.

ROCKET PLANE:
Beautiful!

Stepping out of the Bell XS-1 after taking the rocket plane up to 35,000 feet and running it at 550 miles per hour, test pilot Chalmers Goodlin, 23, exclaimed gleefully:

"The plane, the engine — in fact, everything about the flight — was beautiful. It was all very quiet, with absolutely no noise at all in the cockpit, no sensation of the roar of an engine."

Fueled with ethyl alcohol mixed with oxygen, the XS-1 is designed for a speed of 1,700 m.p.h , but Goodlin held it down to 550 m.p.h. in the preliminary test. Built for speedy, high altitude flying, the plane measures only 31 feet in length and has a wing span of 28 feet.

Army acceptance of the craft is conditioned upon its ability to travel at 80 per cent of the speed of sound, which ranges from 660 m.p.h. to 763 m.p.h., depending upon temperature and altitude. In hitting it up at 550 m.p.h., Goodlin achieved a speed of 75 per cent.

NEAR EAST:
Bluff Reds

Russia drew a pass in the diplomatic poker game in the Near East as Iran, Greece and Turkey, backed by the Anglo-American powers, rebuffed leftist jockeyings for advantage in Iran and Greece.

In a bold maneuver to test the extent of Russian determination to dominate oil-rich northern Iran, government forces marched into Azerbaijan province ostensibly to guarantee free parliamentary elections. At first, Communist leaders threatened civil war if the government troops continued their march, but suddenly backtracked when the Nationalists called their bluff.

Guerrillas seeking to establish themselves in northeastern Greece also were left holding the bag when. Greek regulars routed 1,000 leftists at Corymbos and the remnants were wiped out by Turkish troops when they fled across the nearby border. Communist - dominated Bulgaria was implicated in the scuffle, Greek government sources claiming that the guerrillas were provisioned by Bulgars and some of the wounded carried back into that country.

MINERS:

As John L. Lewis maneuvered for shorter hours and higher pay for his United Mine Workers an industry spokesman asserted that the miner draws more money than auto, steel and oil workmen.

Declaring that conditions in the mines have changed in recent years, Wilfred Sykes, president of Inland Steel company, averred that while miners were paid for a 54-hour week they actually dug coal only 35 to 42 hours, being compensated for lunch time and travel pay.

HIGHLY HAZARDOUS

Attack Launched Against Accidents on Home Front

WNU Features

"There's no place like home"—especially when it comes to danger. Home accidents kill one person every 15 minutes and injure someone every six and a half seconds. Injuries alone from mishaps at home reach 4,800,000 a year, according to the National Safety council. Approximately 130,000 of these leave permanent marks ranging from simple burns to serious cripplings. Yet the home accident rate climbs higher every year.

Why? The answer, according to the safety council, is that when people are at home they unconsciously feel safer from accidents When completely relaxed, they are off guard This attitude makes them more vulnerable, accounting for the difficulty in preventing home accidents.

Warfare against the menace of home accidents is being carried on along many fronts. Safety councils, insurance companies and government agencies are conducting broad educational campaigns to make people aware of the home front hazard.

Effective attacks against the "enemy within" are being launched by a number of manufacturers of home appliances and devices that ordinarily cause home accidents when carelessly used or abused. Safety is being blueprinted into the design and engineering of a growing number of mechanical gadgets going into the house.

A cordless electric iron combining safety with convenience eliminates the fire hazard to the ironing board. A luminite switch plate which automatically turns on when regular room lights are turned off eliminates the need for groping while trying to locate light switches and prevents stumbles over furniture in dark rooms.

A new knife rack that hangs on the wall replaces the clutter of cutlery found in the usual kitchen drawer A new portable electric room heater with non-radiant coils prevents burn or shock To guard against falls in slippery tubs or on tile floors, a new bath mat has a vacuum grip.

Housewives no longer will be prone to fall off kitchen stools, a new variety of step-stool having a hinged top which automatically remains at a right angle to the upper step, preventing the user from stepping too far forward.

Rural Youngsters Will Raise Dogs For Army Corps

Rural youngsters will play an important role in a plan to raise dogs for purchase by the army, according to an announcement released by the Army Dog Association, Inc., a nonprofit organization that helps the army obtain animals for the K-9 corps.

At present the project calls for boys and girls living within the farm area bordering New York's metropolitan area—New Jersey, northeastern Pennsylvania, the lower Hudson valley and Long Island—to bring up the animals. The area restriction is imposed because of the need for periodic inspections to make certain the puppies are receiving the early care essential to developing sturdy adult dogs.

While participation in the program is not necessarily limited to teen-agers, it is believed that both as a patriotic project and one involving experience in an interesting phase of animal husbandry, the plan of raising puppies until they are old enough to be enlisted in the army will appeal especially to members of the Boy Scouts, Four-H clubs and other youngsters.

On the basis of performance under all climatic conditions, the army has decided to limit its dog force for the time being to German shepherds. The services of dogs in the recent war convinced the army that the K-9 corps should have a place in its permanent establishment.

Cowhands Snort at High Falutin' Hunt

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—None of this pink coated, high falutin' fox chasing for Arizona cattlemen, who traditionally like their shooting straight and their hunting strictly western.

Disgusting snorts in regard to "fancy pink clothes" and "dudes" are emanating from a new organization created here—the Arizona Old-Time Cow Hands' Anti-High-Toned Fox Hunting association.

It all started when cattlemen read about plans for an English style fox hunt at Tucson.

"Ridiculous," snorted John Edward Dalton, president of the new group. "I sure never thought anyone would get himself all rigged up in fancy pink clothes and go chasing a little fox around this Arizona country."

Psychologist Gives 'Dull' Boy a Break

LINCOLN, NEB. — Although he may hover in one grade for several years, the so-called large, backward boy may be brighter than many of the classmates who jibe at him. Authority for the statement is Dr. D A. Worcester, director of University of Nebraska educational psychology clinic.

The psychologist, who has tested more than 6,000 children during the last 10 years, says: "Many children are labeled 'dull' in our public schools because of remediable defects." He lists the most common of these as speech, hearing and sight deficiencies and certain mental blocks.

Mirror Trap Makes Monkeys of Monkeys

CHICAGO.—Monkeys made monkeys out of themselves when they succumbed to a trap designed by Brookfield zoo attendants to lure them into winter quarters. The trap, which saved a lot of vocabulary and footwork, consisted of a two-compartment box furnished with mirrors and a banana. The monkeys, fascinated by either, entered the box and were trapped!

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

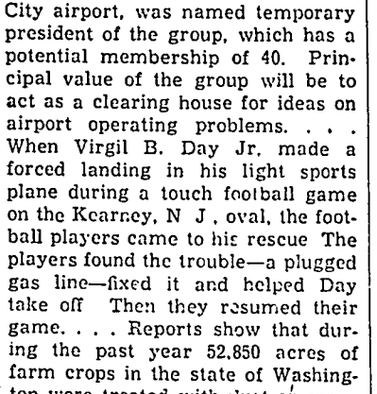
AIRPORT CHATTER

Eighty-nine planes brought 260 members of Elks lodges from all parts of Wisconsin to Milwaukee on the first of a series of breakfast flights. Despite gusty cross winds, all 89 planes landed without a mishap and, after the meeting, took off in 28 minutes. A more extensive breakfast flight is planned next summer. . . . First feeder airline in Washington state, connecting Walla Walla and Seattle through Kennewick, will go into operation in January with new twin-engined D18C Beechcraft transports The airline will be operated by Inland Airways, Inc., with Perry Cole, army air force veteran, as president. . Organization of the Iowa chapter of the American Association of Airport Executives was perfected at a two-day aviation clinic in Des Moines Walter Betsworth, manager of the Sioux City airport, was named temporary president of the group, which has a potential membership of 40. Principal value of the group will be to act as a clearing house for ideas on airport operating problems. . . . When Virgil B. Day Jr. made a forced landing in his light sports plane during a touch football game on the Kearney, N J , oval, the football players came to his rescue The players found the trouble—a plugged gas line—fixed it and helped Day take off Then they resumed their game. . . . Reports show that during the past year 52,850 acres of farm crops in the state of Washington were treated with dust or spray spread by planes for control of insect pests or diseases.

* * *

Victor G. Carlson, flying farmer of Cherokee, Ia., believes the time will come when there will be a plane on every Iowa farm. He has found his plane practical and a great time saver in operating three separate farms totaling 900 acres. The Carlsons are a flying family, with exception of Mrs. Carlson, who has taken only one ride in a plane. Carlson's son, Don, 19, also has a private flying license and two others members of the family, Helen, 17, and Jack, 16, are taking instruction.

* * *



'HIGH JUMP' WINGS . . . A crew member of the Mount Olympus, flagship of the navy's "Operation High Jump" expedition to the Antarctic, is shown in cold weather clothing as he gets into a ski-equipped plane aboard the flagship.

* * *

ADOPTS SYMBOLS

To speed off-loading of air cargo, TWA has instituted a system of stenciling packages with distinctive symbols representing destination points. Some of the identifications being used are the Statue of Liberty for New York, the sphinx for Cairo, "the loop," nickname of its business section, for Chicago, the automobile for Detroit, the capitol dome for Washington, the Colosseum for Rome, the fleur-de-lis for Paris, the elephant for Bombay and a snake charmer for Calcutta.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

ARMY CANCER CURE

WASHINGTON. — Walter Reed General hospital has made some excellent progress in treating cancer, but it's kept such a hush-hush secret that the doctor in charge of cancer research, Lieut. Col. Milton Freedman, is about to be kicked upstairs because of a news leak.

It so happens that the amount of cancer in the army is high—so much so that the number of cases is kept secret. But one whole wing at Walter Reed hospital is devoted to cancer, and Dr. Freedman made so much progress that various editors got wind of what was happening and tried to print the story.

At this point, Surgeon Gen. Norman Kirk stepped in. It was made clear that medical corps policy did not permit mentioning the name of any hospital specialist. Only the surgeon general's office could be mentioned in connection with cancer research.

The cancer specialists didn't particularly mind this policy. But as an aftermath of this, Kirk wants Freedman kicked upstairs to an administrative post, where he would shuffle papers instead of practicing medicine. This Freedman refuses to do.

Meanwhile, doctors criticize Kirk for continuing his wartime policy of wasting medics During the war he corralled 40 per cent of the nation's physicians, then let many of them spend about three months sitting idle for every month they devoted to medical practice. Some had so much free time, they even organized softball teams to keep themselves occupied. Many would have stayed on in the army, but were fed up with the regimentation of the surgeon general's office

* * *

NORTH CAROLINA YANKEE

When administration friends approached Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, about being U. S. ambassador to the Court of St. James, Gardner replied:

"I've been bowin' and scrapin' to North Carolinians all my life, and in my old age I'll be darned if I want to be bowin' to anyone else now."

However, at this difficult period, with British labor kicking over the traces against the British alliance with right - swinging, Republican-bent USA, Gardner will make about the best possible choice for American ambassador—whether he puts on knee breeches or not

State department officials already have warned Gardner that he will have to hire a valet —which will go against the new ambassador's homespun humility. He also will live in Barbara Hutton's ornate former palace, surrounded by about 25 acres of park, featuring a swimming pool in the basement, gold bathroom fixtures and iron bars, worked by pushbuttons, that slide over the windows at night.

But, despite all the folderol, if the British are wise they will know that this astute but humble North Carolina Yankee at the Court of St. James represents the backbone of the USA from the grass roots up, and can speak simply but wholeheartedly for it.

* * *

FRIEND OF VETERANS

One interesting thing to watch in the new GOP congress is whether the Republicans carry out the La Follette-Monroney congressional reorganization bill.

Already the whisper is going around capitol cloakrooms that the Republicans will take the increased salary and pension benefits derived from the reorganization bill, but throw overboard provisions for increasing congressional efficiency Already some Republicans are maneuvering to prevent consolidation of overlapping committees in order to preserve for themselves cushy chairmanships and extra money for clerical hire.

In this connection one important backstage battle is aimed at preventing motherly GOP Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts from becoming chairman of the veterans committee Mrs. Rogers has been a tireless worker for the veteran and, as ranking Republican on the veterans committee, she automatically should become its chairman. However, because of her long running feud with rootin' tootin' John Rankin of Mississippi, several Republicans and Democrats are conspiring to have her passed over.

Fair-minded Joe Martin, the prospective new speaker, has promised Mrs. Rogers that she will get the job, but despite this, the sub-rosa wire-pulling against her continues. If she is passed over, however, Capitol Hill is sure to witness a veterans' march of protest.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

So much surplus American war materiel has been sent to the Chinese Nationalists—in clearing off our Pacific islands—that the Chinese are looking for American businessmen to serve as brokers to resell to South America. . . . President Truman has authorized Secretary Byrnes to ask the Republican congress to appropriate 400 million dollars for relief work in Austria, Greece and Italy during 1947. There will be no American money available for relief in Soviet-dominated countries.

Push-Up Sleeves
Sunburst Sw

YES, a sweater with p sleeves . . . the very fashion! And how extra this crocheted sunburst swe

* * *

Just single and double crochet out. Pattern 946 has directions 12-14 and 16-18

Due to an unusually large de current conditions, slightly more required in filling orders for a fe most popular pattern numbers

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft D 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents for pattern
No.
Name
Address

WHETHER your party out to be a grand s or a boring failure depe your ability to keep things Games are the answer

* * *

Ice-breakers will help put you at ease; then follow up with games, team games, fortune-telling pencil and paper puzzlers—s seems to suit your particular c

No matter what type of par giving, you'll find just the rig in our 40-page booklet, "Games Parties." Send 25c (coin) to Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th York 11, N. Y.

Print your name, address, book

CLASSIFIE DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC

HIGHEST PRICES PA For CARS, TRUCKS AND HOUSE TR They Will Never Be Higher JORDAN'S USED CAR 1118 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa

ELECTRICAL EQUIPME

CLOSING OU Electric Non Sheathed C Romex 14-2 and 12-2. Any 8c per ft Underwriters Labe with order balance C O D MAINE ELECTRIC Box 413, Wapello, Iowa.

FARMS AND RANCHE

FOR SALE: A 160 acre sto farm, 1 mile off Hiway 6 electricity available $8,500 ETHEL E. VALE Stuart Io

HELP WANTED—WOM

WANTED — Five registered n general duty work in private h hour week $200 per month fo $210 for afternoon and night d tenance can be furnished at $40 pe MERCY HOSPITAL Merced

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER for sale, Ponderosa a White Pine, Mill run. Mostly gre $77 rough, $88 finished, f.o.b mill phone collect. CHISHOLM RETA BER CO., Bonners Ferry, Idaho

CEDAR FENCE POSTS Genuine No. 1 western red c posts, carload lots, approximate Write for exact delivery pr CHISHOLM CEDAR CO Box 415 Sandpoint

ERCOUPE, new, 70 hours to Never damaged, $2,800 00 HOMER GRISMORE - Corydo

NEW GASOLINE ENGINE Fairbanks-Morse air cooled 1 to Single and twin cyl. Used engines ous makes NELSON'S EQUIP Univ. 4-8560. Des Moines, Iowa.

SWEET, tree-ripened seedless gr and oranges. Mix bushel $2 50 Free folder DAVIDSON GROVES McAllen

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe Checks sent promptly. Establishe WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis

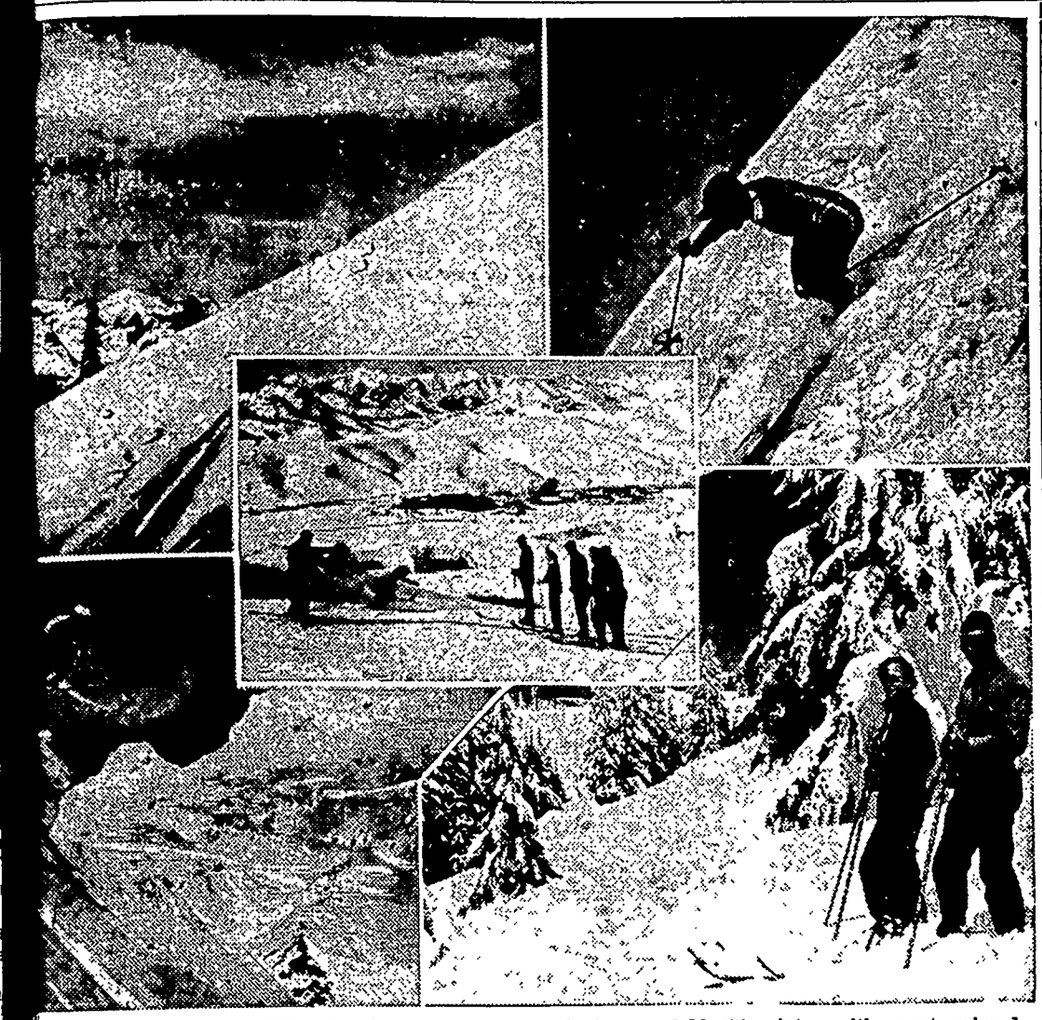
"Stuffed-Up" Nose, Head due to.. COLDS 66

Relief of your miseries starts in 6 seconds with COLD PREP TABLETS Caution: Take only as directed

Attention, Car Ow

BANISH "BATTERY TROUB Insure your battery now. Increa performance and lengthen the life battery. DUBLE POWER elimina charging, stops overheating, p corrosion, keeps plates clean. No tion, and battery won't freeze. Our Run your battery down as many day as you like. There will be tho of cars laid up because of no n teries. DUBLE POWER does all more. Ask for DUBLE POWER dealers. Only $1.50 will make yo tery last from 2 to 3 times longer C. B. Menzel, Distribu 3200 S. 4th St. Phone 3-3054 Council Bluffs, Iowa.

No Better Aspirin for RELIEF OF PAIN of headache or cold's painful miseries, monthly functions. St.Joseph ASPIRIN 5¢ Only



NG IN THE SKY . . . Ski enthusiasts flock to the nation's snow fields this winter, with resorts primed ir first big season since the war. Upper left photo shows one of the open slopes of Yosemite Na- park, a skijoring haven. At the upper right is a fast action shot made at Alta, Utah. Center, an in- r demonstrates for a class at Sun Valley, Idaho. Lower left photo shows a skier doing a "galende- " off a cornice on the side of Mt. Hood, Oregon. At the lower right, Crater Lake National park, also in , affords the double thrill of excellent skiing and novel scenic effects.

L FLIGHT

inter Sports Areas Primed r Influx of Ski Enthusiasts

WNU Features

ng will dominate the American outdoor sports scene nter as most of the famous ski areas of the West and west resume operation for the first time since Pearl

s winter ski fans will find old favorite lodges and cha- proved and in full operation again after the war, while w and interesting spots are ed for a mass recreational in-

gh most of the ski resorts eir season in December, ll be in its best dry, pow- te during January, Febru- March.

year the "regular run" rts enthusiasts who head snow fields will be sup- ted by a new group—for- .I.s who learned the art ng during the war as a of military necessity and re converting that knowl- nto personal enjoyment.

jumping and slalom tourna- ave been scheduled at every n from Michigan to famed Valley, Idaho, and the slopes Pacific Northwest.

Olympics Scheduled.

attraction of the season will Olympic tryouts in March on ley's Bald mountain. The are booked at Ishpeming, February 22-23.

thusiasts will find the new in full flight over the ozen spaces, most of the ski w being linked together for time by fast airline serv- slalom slopes of Banff and adian Rockies with almost suddenness have become flying hours from ski fans ern California, seven hours t Lake City, nine hours from

luxurious chalet and ionship course at Sun are only a seven-hour hop Los Angeles. Colorado's ter sportlands have been t within a mere four and hours of the Pacific coast. n Air Lines even is in- ting a "ski special" from ngeles to popular resorts. serving as a naval rehabili- enter during the war, Sun was reopened as a resort er 21 All types of winter are available, including ski- ice skating, sleighing, dog and swimming in natural ngs water

Install Ski Lifts.

electric ski lifts serve four reas on Dollar, Ruud, Proc- Baldy mountains. The lift y is 11,500 feet long and is into three sections to carry o the 9,200-foot summit in 20

egon 15 areas will be in op- in national forests. At Tim- 63 miles from Portland, is ne of the nation's longest ski , offering ski slopes until y. The race starts at a 10,000-foot level and finishes at 7,000 feet near the head of a mile-long ski lift.

At mid-winter the snow is from 8 to 20 feet deep, averaging about 12 feet, with a temperature around 24 degrees. Generous sunshine often permits skiing in shorts.

Few places in America offer such marvelous skiing opportunities as Alta, famous resort in Little Cottonwood canyon of the Wasatch mountains near Salt Lake City. Runs vary from a half mile to two miles for all classes of skiers, plus slalom courses and practice slopes.

Brighton in nearby Big Cottonwood canyon is a year-around mountain resort. Near here is Ecker hill, where world record leaps have been made by skiing stars of international fame

Many Sports Areas.

Colorado's majestic mountain ranges abound with winter sports sites. Among the leading skiing resorts is Aspen, where the ski runs range in elevation from 7,900 to 11,500 feet. Roch run, the outstanding run for experts, is 9,750 feet with a 2,700-foot drop.

Berthoud pass, where local interests are expending considerable money in development of sport facilities. Grand Mesa and Glenwood Springs are other Colorado spots luring an increasing number of winter sport enthusiasts.

Long known as a dude ranch country, Wyoming now is coming into the forefront as a skiers' paradise in winter Jackson Hole in the scenic Teton country just south of Yellowstone park is among the most popular spots

Skiers may drive by automobile up the Teton Pass road and ski down numerous runs six to seven miles long with drops ranging from 1,000 to 3,200 feet.

Casper mountain, nine miles from Casper, and Tepee lodge in the remote Big Horns near Sheridan also are being recognized by sport fans because of their great natural advantages.

Montana boasts of Red Lodge, elevation 12,610 feet, where there are 30 acres of practice slopes, ski lifts, downhill, cross country and slalom runs.

Unique Nevada Site.

With a typical western setting above the desert, Mount Charleston, Nev., only an hour's drive from Las Vegas, provides a unique site for winter sports.

More than 60 winter sports areas are found in the High Sierras of California, a state where winter sports fans abound. Among the state's best known resorts are Lake Arrowhead, Big Bear and Big Pines, all in Southern California, Yosemite National park, and the Donner Pass region.

Winter sports, however, are not confined to the Far West. Nature has endowed Minnesota, Wisconsin and upper Michigan with the topography and weather necessary to make them among the best winter sports areas in the nation.

The "regular run" of sports enthusiasts from the Midwest will head for Wisconsin and Michigan's upper peninsula, which offers all winter sports, including long ski runs, toboggan slides, towering ski jumps, ice skating and ice boating.

Plan Annual Carnival.

For spectator pleasure, one of the best winter sports programs is presented every February at the Winter Carnival in St. Paul, Minn., when the entire city takes on the air of a northern Mardi Gras.

In the New England states, too, there is a revival of interest in winter sports Special ski trains to White mountain resorts are being resumed this winter.

With expanded airline schedules and increasing use of air transportation to winter sports areas, many fans will invade the Canadian Rockies area this winter Most popular sites there are in the Banff area and Jasper National park.

Oyster Blast Tops Freak Mishaps

WASHINGTON.—Home accidents took a new turn here when an oyster exploded. The housewife, who was cooking the oyster in deep fat, suffered second degree burns on the hands and face in the freak accident, a Red Cross survey reveals.

In another unusual mishap, a man suffered throat injuries when he fell with a pipe in his mouth. Doctors removed a small hatpin from the lung of a 3-year-old boy, another child swallowed a pencil clip and a 3-months-old baby suffered a fractured skull when its carriage rolled off a porch.

The superstitiously inclined claimed new impetus for their beliefs after a hammer, hanging on the rung of a ladder, fell and struck a man on the head.

In another home accident, a woman was burned when she poured melted fat into a furnace.

Statistics compiled by the Red Cross home accident survey show an increase in accidents and deaths this year over 1945.

vard Observatory Sets Centennial

ON.—Long known as the hemisphere's "Patrolman of s," the Harvard college ob- y will note the 100th anni- of its founding at a four-day tion December 27-30. In con- with the event, two science tions are scheduled here. planetarium in the world to raph the stellar activities of , the observatory was com- in 1846. Since then it has become the central clearing house for all astronomical information on this continent.

Beginning in 1880, the observatory has photographed huge sections of the sky each night. As a result it has a collection of photograph plates numbering more than 500,000, which enables astronomers to check the stellar activities which have occurred during any clear evening of the past 66 years.

Aged Woman Relies On Old Fire Recipe

VIROQUA, WIS.—When a chimney fire broke out at the home of Viroqua's oldest resident, the coolest person on the scene was the occupant, Mrs. Lucy Grubb, who will be 101 next February 15. "All you need to do is put a little salt on the fire," she told the bustling firemen. But the firemen, who were of another generation, insisted on resorting to chemicals.

3 MINUTE FICTION

HOLLYWOOD HALO

By Dorothy M. Peper

WNU Features.

He was back in his room. The movie had been good. In fact, the movie had been very good. But now, alone again, he felt a little sad.

On the table before him stood a silver-framed photograph—her picture, with her autograph. He was going to write her a letter. He started out the way they do in movies and books—chewing the top of the fountain pen, writing a few lines, wadding up sheet after sheet. . . .

Finally, after a struggle, he plunged ahead:

"Dear Gloria:

"I saw your new picture, 'Hollywood Halo,' at the Carthay Circle tonight. You were as sweet and beautiful as ever. But then, I guess it's just natural for me to think you're tops!

"You'll be surprised, I reckon, when you open your fan mail tomorrow, and in it find this. Maybe you will think that I'm a little silly. But I'm not. The trouble is adults think kids don't have any sense. But a guy who's 14 knows plenty. Especially what he likes and wants

"Well, what I like more than all the world is you—and what I want most is to have you all to myself. I love you more than life, and I'm proud of your success. (I read that last sentence in a book But I mean

"I saw your new picture. You were as sweet, as beautiful as ever."

it, and it is the truth.) I'd like to be the one to give you everything you want in life. But I wouldn't want you to belong to anyone else. Maybe that is selfish. But you'll understand, I hope.

"You were wonderful in the picture, tonight. Especially, the scene in which you did that dance when you came out in that long, blue dress. You know what I did, Gloria? I closed my eyes and pretended I was the one there with you, whirling you about. And the part where you were in the roadster, going real fast—I pretended I was the driver and you were at my side. Your hair blew back away from your face, and you were laughing. I love to hear you laugh!

"I wish you were here right now, instead of your photograph. I wish you would come in right now through the doorway, and sit on the side of the bed, and talk. I can just imagine how you'd look. Maybe you'd wear the robe you wore in the picture—I think you called the color 'chartroose.' And slippers to match, with white fur trim at the top. And your hair would be loose around your shoulders, and all soft and golden around your face. Oh, Gloria, you're so beautiful! You make me feel so proud!

"In the picture, you cried—and even if I did know it wasn't real, I couldn't help feeling sad.

"The part of the picture I liked best was when you put on a white apron, to cook a dinner for guests—you didn't know much about it, but you were bound you would do it or bust. That part was natural and real. That's why I liked it so much. You seemed just like yourself, and so little and helpless and cute.

"I pretended you were going to cook hamburgers, and it was Saturday night, and we didn't have a single guest—just you and me—and you didn't have to go back to the studio for a whole month!

"Oh, Gloria! Wouldn't it be wonderful? I love you so much! Maybe it's best you aren't here, and I can write all this—I'm afraid I could never get it said if it had to come out in talk!

"Even if you can't be just mine, I want you to be happy and to have your success. But don't forget I love you,

Your own Johnny.

"P. S. I heard you tell someone the other night that it took a lot more than make-up to hide a 14-year-old son. I know you love me, though—I'm sure I could tell if it was pretend.

"But I wish it didn't matter so much for people to know I'm your son. I wish you could just stay home and cook hamburgers. I wish I could stop calling you Gloria, and just call you Mom."

GOOD SAMARITANS . . . Designed to flash pages of books and magazines from a film controlled by a gadget held in the patient's hands, a ceiling projection machine brings many happy hours to this bedridden navy veteran, a patient in the Portland (Ore.) Veterans' hospital. The machine was presented by Camp Fire Girls.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

New Reading Device Designed To Aid Handicapped Veterans

WNU Features

"Button, button"—not "who has the button" but who pushes it—is the question which was answered recently when one of the first ceiling projection reading machines to be used in this country was presented to the Veterans' hospital in Portland, Ore. Three groups of Portland Camp Fire Girls donated the machine for use of hospitalized disabled servicemen.

First patient to test out this novel reading machine, which projects book pages from a 35-millimeter film, was Eddie Hall, 21, navy overseas veteran from Medford, Ore

"Ah, this is even easier reading than if I were able to hold a book in my hands," Hall exclaimed as he pushed the control buttons which flashed written pages on the ceiling. Hall, who must remain flat on his back, is just one of many patients whose battle for health will be made easier by the innovation

The ceiling projection machine, a device weighing about nine pounds and occupying 18 square inches of space, flashes pages of books and magazines on the ceiling from a film controlled by buttons on a gadget held in the patient's hands.

This small gadget, built of aluminum, can rest lightly in the hand. Buttons are manipulated easily enough so that persons not having the use of their hands can turn the pages merely by placing the gadget on the chest and pressing with the chin.

Three Groups Combine.

The machine was purchased at a cost of $100 by Camp Fire's three age groups, the Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls and Horizon clubbers The money was raised in a variety of ways, ranging from sale of community papers to tapping the organization's earned funds.

Films for books cost from $1 50 to $3. Most books require only one roll of film. A few run higher, with the Bible topping them all with four rolls required.

Hospital authorities predict the machine will be a boon to bedridden patients Already a national magazine has agreed to supply films of its monthly publications to hospitals having the projector.

Although the reading device is an innovation, it is no novelty for Camp Fire Girls to provide gifts and service to hospitalized veterans and other shut-ins During the war and extending into the postwar period, Camp Fire Girls had an outstanding record of service to the USO, Red Cross, Community chests, hospitals and other civic organizations.

In Trenton, N J , a group of Horizon clubbers, Camp Fire's senior group, worked as teacher aides to "bedside students" — handicapped children who are unable to attend school.

When the Catholic Youth organization on Staten Island, N Y., sponsored a swimming class for physically handicapped children, help was recruited from Camp Fire's Horizon club girls

In Cleveland, Ohio, 11-year-old Loretta Rukowski has spent more than 700 days in a hospital bed. Seriously burned in an accident almost two years ago, Loretta has undergone repeated blood transfusions. Her long siege has been made brighter through the friendly efforts of a group of Camp Fire's Blue Birds, who have sent her many gifts and messages.

In making arrangements for a crippled children's clinic in Crookston, Minn., the directors realized that many assistants would be needed to assist in handling large numbers of patients. Camp Fire Girls offered their services and helped fill out clinical histories, acted as pages, got the children ready for examination and served refreshments

Occupants of the Old Ladies' home in Atlanta, Ga , have enjoyed many happy hours of entertainment supplied by Atlanta's Blue Birds. These "young fry" of Camp Fire fill the home with songs and music as part of their regular program to aid shut-ins

These are just a few examples of Camp Fire Girls cooperation with others and their willingness to assume responsibilities and carry them out. For more than 360,000 members of this organization govern themselves by the law of the Camp Fire Girls—the third part of which is "Give Service!"

Ready for Grave

CHICHESTER, N. H. — Taking cognizance of the car shortage, the town of Chichester offered for sale an 1863 model hearse, complete with interchangeable wheels and sled runners. It had been locked in a shed for many years

NEW TEACHING METHOD . . . Nine little deaf children are being instructed by Ruth McConnell in the new method of helping them overcome their unfortunate handicap and live more normal home lives. A microphone is used at the Philadelphia school so children with vestiges of hearing can hear the sounds.

Oregonians Seek Hidden Indian Blood

PORTLAND, ORE. — Countless Oregonians are scurrying around to see if they haven't some Indian blood in their veins.

Incentive is the decision by the United States Supreme court awarding about 15 million dollars to four Indian tribes of Oregon for land the paleface took away from the red man without even bothering to make a down payment.

The problem now is to determine just who is an Indian.

"We usually have considered in cases like this that anyone having one-fourth or more Indian blood is an Indian," said Morgan Pryse, regional director for Indian affairs in the Portland area.

"Undoubtedly," he added, "we will discover a lot of quarter-blood Indians who never had mentioned their heritage before."

Each Indian will get an average of $10,000 under the court ruling.

$6,000,000 Film

The most expensive motion picture ever made was "Wilson," released in 1944, whose production and advertising amounted to more than $6,000,000, says Collier's.

The cost was due largely to many spectacular scenes, one being the 1912 Democratic convention in which the lighting consumed enough power to service a city the size of Lansing, Mich.

A Point to That

"Doctor," said the wild-eyed patient, as he rose from the steps of his farm homestead and rushed down to meet the doctor's car, "I'm in a deuce of a pickle. Don't know where to turn for relief. You've got to help me."

"What's the trouble?" asked the doctor.

"The ghosts of my departed relatives come and perch on the tops of the fence posts all round the orchard," replied the patient. "Every night it's the same old round—they just sit there, waiting, waiting, waiting. What can I do to get rid of them?"

"Why, that's simple. Just sharpen the tops of the posts," the doctor prescribed, as he drove off.

WHEELS NOW AVAILABLE! FARMERS, HOMECRAFTERS, STORE and SHOP OWNERS

SAVE MONEY

Build your own carts, wagons, children's vehicles, etc. Easy with Walton puncture-proof, massive, rubber tired wheels. 14 sizes. FREE catalog.

Dealers, manufacturers, jobbers, salesmen wanted. Walton Wheel Co., Dept. ED, Box 432, Milwaukee, Wis.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?

TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES

RUB ON MENTHOLATUM quick!

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. *Helps build up resistance to colds too* if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's *today!* All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Facts of **ADVERTISING**

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Happy New Year
TO EVERYBODY

* • *

This year we will celebrate New Year happy in the knowledge that one more year has been added to our long record of service to the people of this community.

Tooting our own horn a bit, you say? Well, yes, if you insist, but we just wanted to remind you.

Have a good time, enjoy the holiday to the utmost, and—a very Happy New Year to you!

* • *

Sam Martin Harvey
Doris Elsie Otto

THE KLEMME FOOD MARKET

C. A. Larsen, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

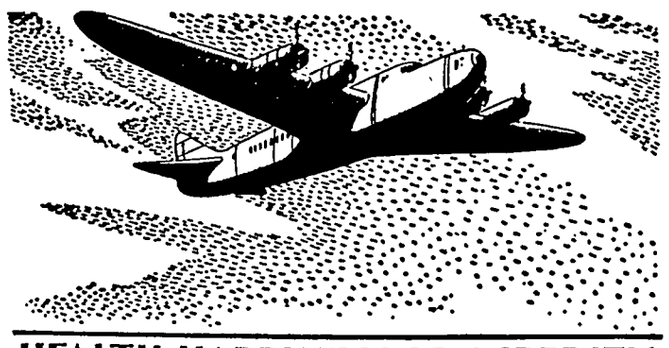
Best Wishes
for the
NEW YEAR

A good beginning for the New Year, we believe, is a good wish—and a good resolution.
Our good wish is for you —more health, more happiness and prosperity!
And our resolution—resolved to give you better service in. . . . .

1947

*

LARSON'S HIWAY SERVICE
Carold Larson, Prop.
On U. S. 69 Klemme



HEALTH·HAPPINESS·PROSPERITY

When Grandpa Was a Boy

he spent most of a Saturday going to town and back in a buggy. We can pretty nearly span the continent in that time now.

The horse and buggy are gone; the rail fence is gone, but human nature is still much the same. In these days, as in those, friendships count in business.

We are proud of our long list of friends on this New Year . . . a list that has been growing steadily with the years—and want to express this word of thanks as we send you our New Year greetings.

Central States Electric Company

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Melvin Coobs were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn spent Christmas day with relatives at Cedar Rapids.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Merlin Neuberger home Thursday

Elwood Geary spent Christmas day with his folks at Storm Lake. It was his first Christmas at home in five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman took their daughter, Stella back to Marion Friday after she had spent Christmas here

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser and son, Bobbie, of Des Moines were guests at the parental P. M Wilson home on Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo spent Christmas Day at the home of Mrs. Clara Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs and children spent Christmas day with Mrs. Jacobs' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Izzard at Corwith

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenwetter were dinner guests at the Herman Meyer home Christmas Day.

Mrs. Carl Finders, Mrs. Rose Fritzel, Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann were in Garner Saturday afternoon.

Dr and Mrs. Tom Gray of Mount Pleasant, Michigan, visited at the Dr. A. H Dulmes home last week, Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine were guests at the Roy Chase home at Belmond on Christmas day.

Art Wellemeyer drove to Estherville Christmas morning for a visit with Louis Perkns at the hospital.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. Missman enjoyed Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Missman's sister near Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin and children enjoyed a family gathering and a turkey dinner at the Russ Medin home at Whittemore Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, and Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lemke, Jr. and son Wm. II, of St. Paul came last week Monday to spend their Christmas at the parental W. H. Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer entertained at a six o'clock Christmas dinner Donald Bacon and family of Leland, and Burton Hanson and family of Wesley.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughters, Bertha and Doris, entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffen and family of Waterloo, and Harold Johnson and family

Mr and Mrs Matt Smith and daughter, Ruth entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson and Kermit Smith of Iowa Falls and Mrs. John Ahrenkeil of Goodell.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Miss Novella were Christmas Day dinner guests at the home of Miss Leona Lau and brothers George and Irwin .

Mr and Mrs. Dwight Helps entertained to dinner Christmas day Rev. and Mrs. Harry Buss and family of Gladbrook, and Mr and Mrs. Ed. Becker of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. John Day entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake, and Mr andMrs. D. S. Day and Gary.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. R A Jorgenson were entertained to dinner Christmas day at the Joe Liebendorfer home at Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of near Dows; Mr. and Mrs Ervin Meyer and Lawrence of Alexander and Mrs. John had as Christmas guests, Mrs. ner guests at the Mitchel Bock home.

Christmas day dinner guests at the Daisy Lemke home were Mr and Mrs. Vern McLaughlin and sons; Mr and Mrs. Leon Lemke; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hefte and children; Marvin and Donald Lemke

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Keraus entertained to dinner Christmas day Otho Keraus of Osage, and Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. V W. Pherson and son, Russell, of Ames, spent the past week and Christmas at the J. C. Thomas home. Thursday they left for Red Oak for a visit over New Year's with his parents.

Mrs. Mary Dominy, Howard and Josephine of near Goodell, were dinner guests Christmas day at the Elmer Schneider home. Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Schneider of Ames came for supper at the parental home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Roxanna, Graydon Back; Kenneth Kluckhohn and family; and Frank Kluckhohn and son Franklyn.

The following enjoyed Xmas dinner at the Wm. Ax home, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke of Meservy; Mr and Mrs. Fred Schlichting; Mrs. Mabel Lassahn and children; Mr and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton; and Mr and Mrs. G. W. Schoenwetter.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained to dinner Friday evening Mr and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy, Mr. and Mrs C G Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. Bridge was played after dinner.

Mr and Mrs. Leland Jennings had a Christmas guests, Mrs. Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dakota and Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fingerson of Spencer, Ia. Mrs. Jennings and Mrs. Fingerson are sisters. The Van Winkles will visit here for several weeks.

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick spent Christmas Day at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home at Grundy Center.

Rev. Harry Buss and family of Gladbrook were dinner guests Thursday at the Benn Coobs home.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bisom and children spent Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Bisom's mother, Mrs. Mabel Maxner of Des. Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette were entertained to dinner on Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers entertained to dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Chambers; Miss Clara Rector; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Chambers and family, all of Corwith; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Chambers and daughter Elaine of Algona, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold of Klemme.

To one and all
HAPPY NEW YEAR

Symbol of strength is the oak, which extends its limbs horizontaly in defiance of gravity.

May strength be yours in 1947 and in the years to come—strength to weather every storm and cross-current that life may bring.

Good luck to you, good friends and many happy returnes of the day!

ERNEST HENSCHEN
D-X Truck Service

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl spent Christmas day at the parental Emil Blumer home.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey entertained to dinner on Christmas day Rev. and Mrs. E. Broberg of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

★ The New Year is like a ship coming in, its hold crammed with a precious cargo from ports unknown.

It is our earnest hope that its arrival will mean for you much that was unexpected in both material and spiritual blessings.

*

W. F. PAVEY
Stormizing Shop

KLEMME LOCAL NE

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik daughters, and Miss Eunice sen of Ames, were Christmas dinner guests at the par C. A. Larsen home.

Happy New Year
•
to all my customers
•
Richard Tiggeman

NEW HOPE
Sincere Good Wishes

TEMPUS FUGIT

How time does fly He we are at the beginning another new year It w but yesterday, it seem that we sent you gre ings, and now here we a again wishing you so mu more and so much bet of everything than y have ever had before. As time does have win we hope that 1947 loses time in bringing you these good things we ha in mind for you. And ma thanks for the past favo

*

KOERNER DAIRY
A. G. Koerner, Pro

HAPPY NEW YEAR

NEW YEAR'S

Is one of those rare occasions when our thoughts turn from the more material things of life to the nobler, more beautiful ones . . . . To our loved ones and our personal friends . . . To our business friends and customers . . . To the happiness we can bestow rather than that which is bestowed upon us. We realize that were it not for good will and friendly feelings of people like you, we would not have been privileged to enjoy the happiness which has been ours this year. As an expression, therefore, of our genuine appreciation of good will, we extend to you our most sincere good wishes for a Happy New Year.

* * *

Konneth Medin, Manager Karl Huenman, Ass't Manager
Mervin Barkema, Quentin Stille, Harvey Barkema

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

C. J. Wille, Pres.
E. J. Blumer, Vice-Pres.
Werner Schlawin, Secretary
Carl Wille
Alvin Goll
Wm. Lemke
Clarence Lenz
Henry Nolte
Mavin Barz

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 8, 1947 Number 8.

CLEOLA BOLLER PRE-CHRISTMAS BRIDE

Mrs. Marvin Lackore

Miss Cleola Ann Boller, daughter of Mr and Mrs. E. Boller of Goodell, and Marvin K. Lackore of Hayfield were united in marriage, Dec. 23, 1946, at the parsonage of the Methodist church at Troy, Kans., with the Rev Clarence Harden, pastor of the church officiating.

The couple were attended by Mr and Mrs. Darwin Boller of Troy, brother and sister-in-law of the bride. The bride has lived at Goodell until now; and graduating from the Goodell high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Hayfield high school and was very active in athletics and music.

He was trumpeter for the Malek accordian band for several years and is at present a student at Upper Iowa university at Fayette where he received a scholarship in music. He will complete this semester of college work. The couple plan to make their home near Hayfield.

Jean Barkema Marries Arnett Ostendorf

MRS. A. OSTENDORF
Russell Photo

Miss Jean Barkema of Belmond, daughter of Hauko Barkema of Klemme, became the bride of Arnett Ostendorf, son of Mr and Mrs. Harry Ostendorf of Goodell, December 27 in the Belmond Methodist church. Rev William Patterson, minister, conducted the ceremony.

Matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Ed Stadtlander of Klemme. Bridesmaids were the Misses Harriet Ostendorf of Goodell and Joan Pals of Belmond. Gene Ostendorf of Goodell acted as best man. Robert Ostendorf and Merven Barkema, both of Goodell, and William Obreght of Thornton were ushers. Miss Lelia Faye Riggs was pianist and Mrs. Leland Lieuwen, the soloist.

Following the wedding a reception was held in the church parlors, where Mrs. Leo Barkema of Goodell and Mrs. Harvey Barkema of Klemme, were hostesses.

Immediately after the reception the bride and bridegroom left for a short wedding trip.

Mrs. Helps Will Entertain Study Group

The Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Helps on Thursday afternoon, January 9th with Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter as co-hostess.

Miss Julia Bell Holiday Bride In Church Ceremony Here

GOLDEN WEDDING IS OBSERVED BY GASTS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast, Garner, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Dec. 23. Mr Gast and Clara C. Sampson were married Dec 23, 1896, at the home of the bride's parents at Colesburg with the Rev. Otto Niderhuth, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating.

They moved to their farm in Liberty township, where their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. K. A Schultz now live.

A dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs Gast and open house was held from 3 until 8 p. m. A program was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Schultz during the dinner hour.

A program was presented as follows: Darlene Schultz, a granddaughter, played a march. Rev A. W. Gauger lead in prayer, Mrs. K. A. Schultz read a golden wedding poem, Rev F C Griewe sang the "Holy City" accompanied by Darlene Schultz. Geo. F. Gast gave a short talk, Mrs. Ralph Janssen gave the history of the bride and groom, Mrs Emma Goll gave a talk. Rev. A. G. Gauger addressed the honorees with appropriate words. Benedicition was given and the doxology was sung.

Out of town guests were: Geo. F Gast, Bedtrami, Minn,. Mrs. Emma Goll, Mrs. Donald Wessel and son, Garlyn of Manchester, Mrs. Geo Fluhrer and Arlene, Charles City, Mrs. Tillie Ingersol, Algona, Mrs. Jennie Sampson, Forest Park, Ill., Mrs Annie Wille, Klemme, Rev. A W Gauger and Mrs. Gauger, Mason City The Rev. Gauegr was present when Mr. and Mrs. Gast celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary.

Gifts, letters and cards were received by Mr. and Mrs. Gast in honor of their anniversary.

Mrs Annie Wille, Mrs. Emma Goll and Mrs. F. C Griewe were the bride's attendants 50 years ago and they were all present at the dinner.

Mr and Mrs. Gast have been members of the Methodist church for more than 50 years. They farmed for some 28 years and then moved to Garner.

PAUL HOWDESHELL PASSED AWAY

Paul 37, the only son of Rev. and Mrs. Howdeshell, former Klemme pastor, fell while skating on Lake St. Clair, nead Detroit, Mich. late in the afternoon of January 1st, striking his head on the ice which caused a concussion. Later a brain hemorage developed, and Paul passed away before morning.

Funeral and interment were in Mount Clemens, Mich. near his home in Detroit, Mich.

Rev and Mrs. Howdeshell wish to very kindly thank every one who has so thoughtfully sent in beautiful messages of sympathy.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. Becker home were Mrs. Louise Josten; Anna and Rosa Becker; Eugene Haberkamp; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Josten and Rosemary; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter; Mr. and Mrs. Duane Josten. The dinner was in honor of Ed's birthday.

Christmas Eve Party

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained to supper on Christmas eve Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and children; Mr. and Mrs. Rhine Schlawin and Virgil; Mr and Mrs. Glenn Schlawin and Mrs. Edna Thada. After supper 500 was played with Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Schlawin winning high scores, and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson and Virgil Schlawin winning second high.

JULIA BELL BRIDE OF LLOYD GORDON

Ceremony Performed At Reformed Church

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell announce the marriage of their daughter, Julia Jane to Lloyd Gordon, son of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Gordan of Alexander, which took place in a double ring ceremony at the Evangelical Reformed church in Klemme on December 29th with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

Miss Ruth Bell, only sister of the bride served as bridesmaid, and Maynard Beyer, a close friend of the groom served as bestman

The bride wore a white wool jersey dress with a corsage of red roses centered around a white gardenia.

Ruth wore a blue wool jersey dress with a corsage of red roses and white mums.

The groom and his bestman both wore blue pinstripe suits with white butonnieres.

Nuptial music was provided by Miss Elizabeth Goll who played "Always" and "I Love You Truly" preceeding the ceremony. Miss Goll also played the wedding march.

Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Gordon both wore blue dresses with corsages of red roses.

Immediately following the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the home of the brides parents with only the immediate relatives present.

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school with the class of 1943 Since graduation Julia has been working in Klemme Mr. Gordon is a graduate of Rowan high school. Since graduating Lloyd has been assisting his father on their farm near Rowan; where the couple will be at home following a trip to Chicago.

A large number of relatives and friends attended a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sunday, January 5th, at the Community Hall.

Family Re-Union Held New Year's Day At Church

A family re-union was held on New Year's day with a dinner at the Methodist Church honoring Mr George Gast of Beltrami, Minnesota who is here on a visit.

The various families brought baskets of food for the big dinner which was followed by a program. All enjoyed visiting and talking over "the good old days."

Those present included, besides Geo. Gast were as follows:

Mr. and Mrs. W C. A. Gast of Garner; Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs Herman Gast; Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Gast and Roger of Miller; Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Zwald and children; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fredin; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs; Mrs Clara Stille; Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and daughter; Mrs. Irven Blank; Mr and Mrs. Quentin Stille and family; Mr. and Mrs. George Stille and family of Goodell; Mr and Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna; Mr. and Mrs Cecil Bridges and sons; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Janssen of Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family; Mrs. Hazel Gast and son Walter; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNell; Mr. and Mrs. Chet Stille and daughters; and Mr. Roy Stille of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Jurgenson Announce Engagement of Their Daughter, Veletta

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgenson of Garner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Veletta P. to Melvin O. Schlei of Klemme. Veletta is employed at the office of the county treasurer and Melvin is farming near Klemme. Marriage plans are indefinite.

RED CROSS UNIT NAMES OFFICERS

Tmpleton Chairman of Chapter At Garner

G. W. Templeton, Garner attorney, was elected chairman of the Garner chapter of the American Red Cross at the annual meeting in the Red Cross rooms. He will succeed Fred C. Missal, who served as chapter chairman the past year.

Other officers elected wre Vola Lawhorn, Klemme, vice-chairman; County Recorder Fern Peck Katter, secretary, W L Baggs, treasurer; Jennie E Pritchard, Mrs. W G Williams H. L. Ollenburg, Mrs. Ed Steil and Mrs. C. E. Barns directors

Reports of the committees were read. Mrs W G Williams Red Cross drive chairman, reported approximately $5,300 collected in 1946 against a quota of $3,500.

Chairman Templeton announced that he would make his committee appointments immediately after the first of the year

BRITT NIPS KLEMME

The Britt cage team nipped the Shamrocks 36-35 here Friday evening in a non-conference game Dean Nedved tossed in a free throw in the final 30 seconds of the play to put the game on ice for Britt which had a 23-21 advantage at intermission Dean Jacobs led the Klemme attack with 12 points and Harvey counted 14 for Britt. The Britt 2nd team won 44-30.

EXTEND CONTRACT

Hancock couty supervisors extended the contract with Clarence Stone for the construction of the drainage district No. 138, to Sept 1, 1947. The contract date formerly expired Dec 1, 1946 Poor working conditions and shortage of materials was the reason given for the extension.

LARGE CROWD AT FARM BUREAU MEET

Two Hundred Hear Larry Williams At Kick-Off Meeting

Two hundred Hancock County farm people heard Larry Williams give an inspiring message on the benefits of being a Farm Bureau member and the general all out effort of the Farm Bureau to represent farmers in the State and National affaires. Mr. Williams pointed out that the Farm Bureau is in a strong position because it has the interst of other people at heart and want only a fair deal for farmers. The leaders of Farm Bureau know that no group can take advantage of the other groups without causing a disastrous bust-up in the county's economy.

Mr Williams urged the membership workers to explain the Farm Bureau program throroughly and most farmers will want to become a part of the organization He emphasized that the Farm Bureau is run by locally elected representatives, who follow the resolution and policies set forth by the local members The Farm Bureau program included education, legislation, and service.

C F Jackson, county organization director, explained the organization part of the membership drive and the quotas for the individual townships and the county quota of 1450 members for 1947.

Paul Henderson, county extension director, spoke briefly on the county extension service program, and the value of the local leadership of this program.

Back To School

Klemme school opened again Monday morning with a full attendance after teachers and students returned to their books after a two week's holiday vacation

Supervisors Held First Meeting Friday, Jan. 2

HANCOCK ASSESSORS HELD MEETING

Given Instuctions And Supplies For '47

Hancock county assessors reelected C. A. Frisbie, Garner assessor, president of the Hancock County Assessors' association at the annual meeting at the courthouse Tuesday Ole G Peterson, veteran Britt assessor of 44 years' continuous service was re-elected secretary

The assessors received their instructions and supplies for the 1947 personal property assessment. Despite sub-zero weather 23 of the 24 assessors in the county were present at the meeting.

The Hancock county officials were hosts to the assessors at a noon luncheon in the basement of the courthouse

Roy Schaefer Heard From Prisoner Of War

When Roy Schaefer was employed by the Government hemp plant at Britt during the war, at one time he had charge of some twenty German prisoners of war from the Algona prisoner camp. Roy was able to carry on a conversation with the men, whom he said were a fine group of men and were not in sympathy with Hitler. A few days before Christmas Roy received a card from one of the prisoners, Aloys Pickenbrock, mailed from Prisoner War Camp No. 186, Great Britain, where Mr Pickenbrocker was evidently located.

Will Spend Three Months In California

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe left via train from Ames Tuesday morning for Los Angeles, California where they will spend the next three months of the winter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ing. Lauritsen.

JOHN CHAMBERS CHAIRMAN OF SUPERVISORS

Chas. Merten Re-hired As County Engineer

At the meeting of the Hancock County Board of Supervisors held January 2nd, John A. Chambers was elected Chairman of the Board Geo. Th Gerdes, of Woden, was sworn into office as the new member to succeed Penn Eckels, who was elected Representative from Hancock County

Ruth Hughes was sworn into office as Clerk of the District Court, having been appointed to succeed Elmer Raw, who died some weeks ago.

Edith Elling, Geo. Th. Gerdes and Frank Schoun were sworn in as the Welfare Board; others sworn into office as deputies were Garnet Gelner, deputy Clerk; Helen Patrick, deputy Recorder, Valetta Jorgenson and Delores Lenz, deputy treasurer; Myrtle White, Doris Ziesemer and Maynard Schoneman deputy auditor.

Charles Merten was re-hired as County Engineer with Wm. Henschen as Ass't County Engineer

Heating System At Bank Went On Vacation

The employees at the First National Bank were working under difficulties Saturday and are not too comfortable yet as result of the hot water heating plant furnace springing an unrepairable leak.

Two oil burning stoves were set up; one in the banking room and the other in the back room. Stove pipes had to be run out of a window for the stove in the banking room. Right back to the "good old" days.

Klemme Farmer Killed On Highway Monday Evening

GREIMAN—ANDERSON

MRS. BERNARD GREIMAN
—Russell photo

Mr and Mrs Bernard Greiman are at home on a farm southwest of Garner following a short wedding trip Their marriage took place Dec 20 in the Ellington Prairie Lutheran church, the Rev Chester A Olesson officiating. The bride was Miss Carrie Anderson, daughter of Elmer Anderson of Ventura, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Greiman of Garner

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by Mrs. Edwin Furness of Lake Mills, her cousin matron of honor, and Miss Marjorie Greiman of Omaha,, sister of the bridegroom bridesmaid Judith Ann Anderson, niece of the bride, was the flowergirl and Ronald Anderson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom was attended by Richard Greiman, his brother, and Bert Anderson, brother of the bride Ushers were Gaylord Holm, Merle Hall, Donald Greiman and Edwin Weaver Miss Darlene Brager sang, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Holm, cousin of the bride.

A reception for 100 guests followed the ceremony. Mr Greiman was discharged from the army on Dec. 5. He served 15 months overseas. The bride has been employed in Clear Lake the past year.

Showed Colored Slides

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Ralph Elder home were Mr. and Mrs. E. G Ell of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Katter; Mr and Mrs. Duane Katter and son; Dr. and Mrs W. F Missman; Mr and Mrs. P M. Wilson; John Waddingham and family; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Judy Jorgenson; and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City.

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Elder and family of Ames were present and Mr Elder showed a large number of very interesting colored pictures he had taken in Guatamala, Central America while in that country last summer on a special mission from Iowa State College.

Another group saw the slides Saturday evening. Mr. Elder also brought along some blankets and hand woven cloth, hand wrought silver necklace and bracelet and other sovenirs which were very beautiful and made by the Indians in Guatamala.

FREAK MISHAP

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arduser of Washington had a narrow escape in Williamsburg recently. They drove through an underpass just as a train was passing overhead. A piece of the rail or similar heavy piece of metal was dislodged by the train and came hurtling down trough the windshield of the Arduser car, shearing off the rear-view mirror. It struck directly between the Ardusers, injuring neither except for flying glass.

HERMAN AX KILLED NEAR HOME IN AUTO COLLISION

Died Few Hours Later In Mason City Hospital

Herman Ax, 65, farmer residing on Highway 69 2½ miles north of Klemme, died at Mercy Hospital, Mason City about midnight Monday from injuries suffered in an auto-truck collission on the highway near his home Monday evening about 7:30 o'clock.

Mr Ax was coming out of the driveway of his farm driving a 1934 Chevrolet truck when he collided with a 1939 Ford V-8 driven by Walter Gast, 18, who lives 4 miles east of Garner.

L. M. Brower, who investigated the accident told a Times reporter that both men were alone in their vehicles and that there was no witnesses to the accident as far as he was able to learn.

A Klemme doctor was summoned to the accident scene who gave the victims attention and then took them to the hospital. Gast is in a serious condition and suffered a double fracture of one knee and other injuries.

Funeral Services Friday

Funeral services for Mr. Ax will be held Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the Peace Reformed Church in Ell Township.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

Ell 4-H boys and girls.

January 15:

Township Farm Bureau program planning committee meeting with W. H. Stacy, Extension Sociologist. All day meeting.

DROWNED IN TANK

Celia Leck, 24 of near Bennett, was found drowned in a stock tank on the Henry Reimer farm recently Miss Leck was injured in an auto accident in 1940 and had not been in good health since. Officials ascribed the death to suicide.

FLEW LOW

A pleasure flight of Keith Gabbriel and Walter Anderson, Rockwell City, ended in death for both near there last week, when their aircraft plunged into the ground. They had flown low over a field to wave to a friend, and the motor failed to respond when they attempted to gain altitude.

HELLO, FOLKS!

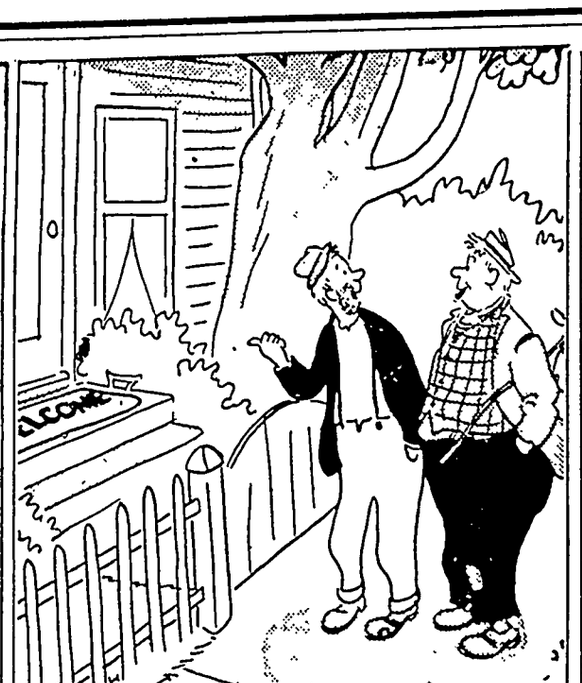
Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshouesch of Melbourne are the parents of a 9 lbs. 9 oz. baby girl born January 2nd, 1947 at the Marshalltown hospital. This event makes Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch grandparents.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Greiman are the parents of a baby son, Stanly Edward, born January 2nd at the Garner Nursing Home.

A baby girl, weight 7 lbs., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kilgore, of Des Moines at the Mercy hospital there on January 3rd. Mrs. Kilgore is the former Shirley Johnson of Klemme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. "Happy" Johnson of Dakota City.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn are the parents of a 9 lbs. 3 oz. baby boy born to them on January 7th at the Garner Nursing Home. They also have a little girl, Shannon in their family.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



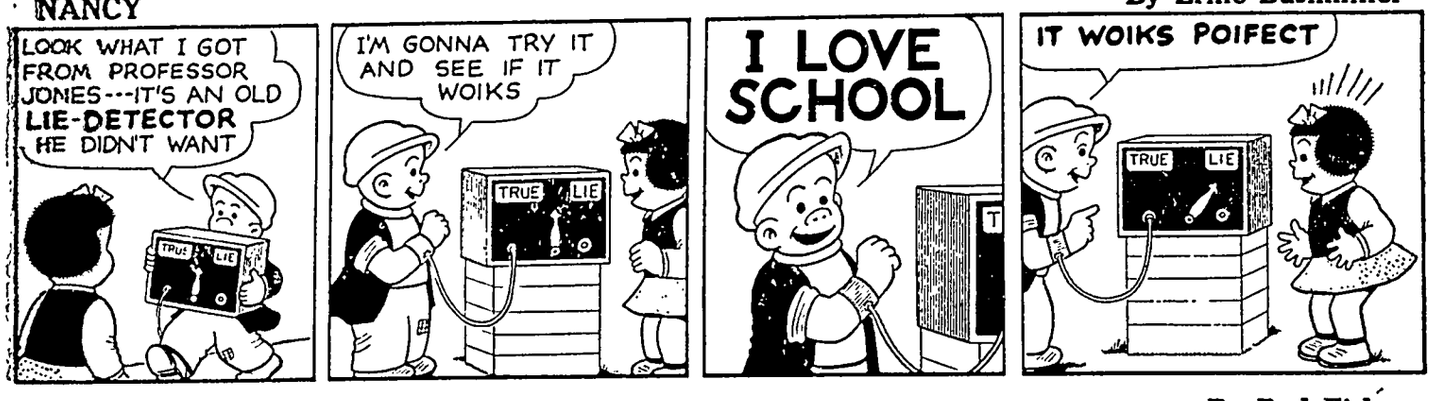
"Shall we call their bluff?"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"She says he's not much fun, but he represents security!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


LOOK WHAT I GOT FROM PROFESSOR JONES---IT'S AN OLD LIE-DETECTOR HE DIDN'T WANT
I'M GONNA TRY IT AND SEE IF IT WOIKS
TRUE
LIE
I LOVE SCHOOL
IT WOIKS POIFECT

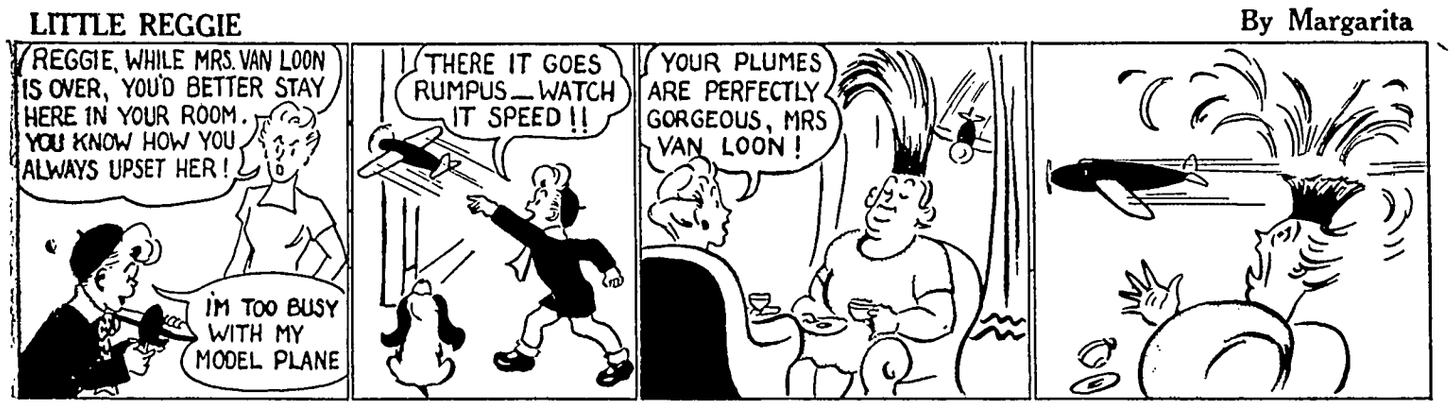
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, ASK ME ANY QUESTION AT ALL AND IF I CAN'T ANSWER IT I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS!
ARE YOU NUTS?
YES! — NOW I'LL ASK YOU A QUESTION AND IF YOU CAN'T ANSWER IT YOU GIVE ME TEN DOLLARS!
YOU'RE CRAZY!
THAT'S RIGHT! NOW YOU ASK ME ONE!
WILL YOU SHUT UP?
NO! NOW I'LL ASK YOU ONE! HOW HIGH IS UP?

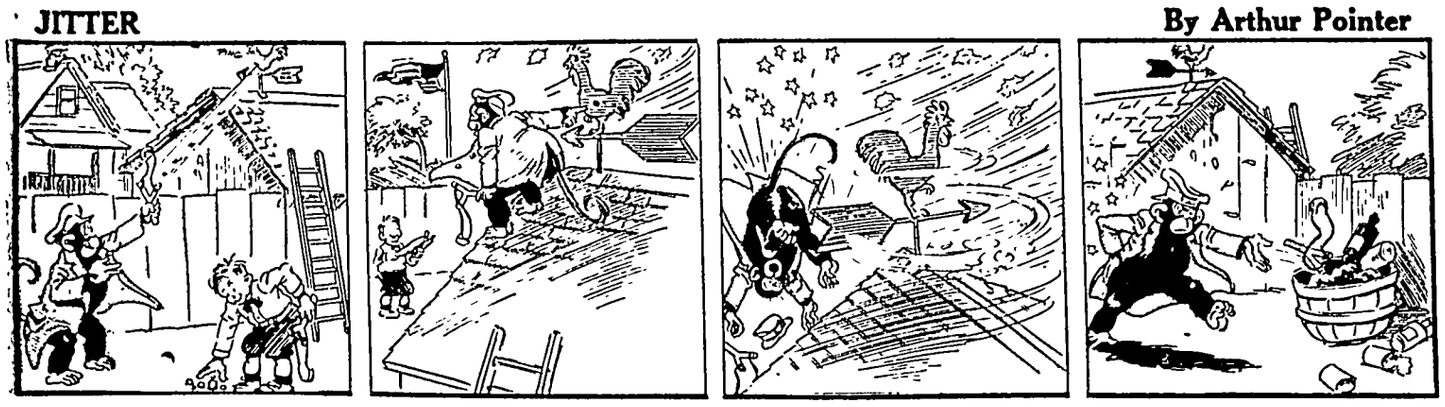
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE, WHILE MRS. VAN LOON IS OVER, YOU'D BETTER STAY HERE IN YOUR ROOM. YOU KNOW HOW YOU ALWAYS UPSET HER!
I'M TOO BUSY WITH MY MODEL PLANE
THERE IT GOES RUMPUS—WATCH IT SPEED!!
YOUR PLUMES ARE PERFECTLY GORGEOUS, MRS VAN LOON!

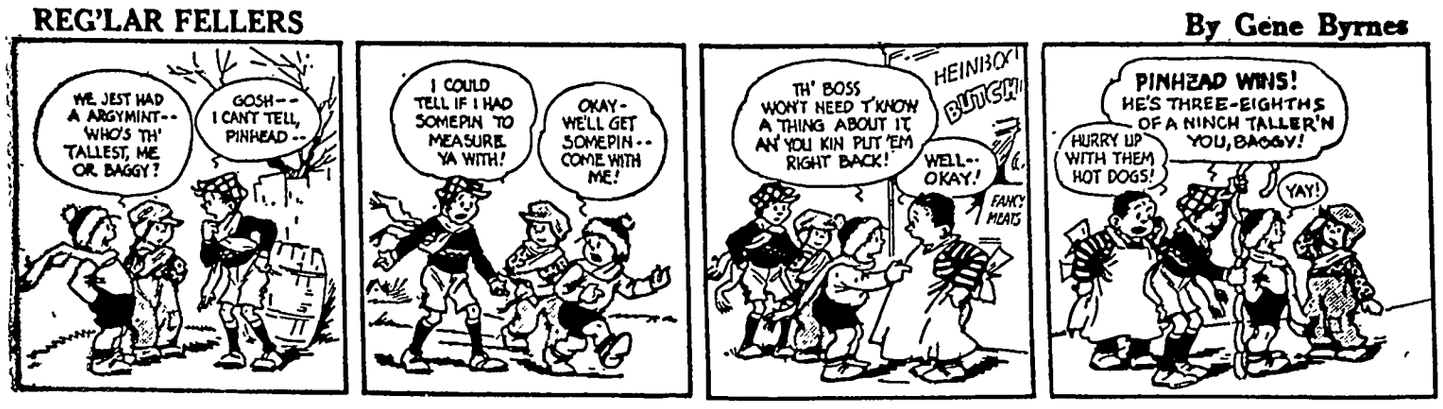
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



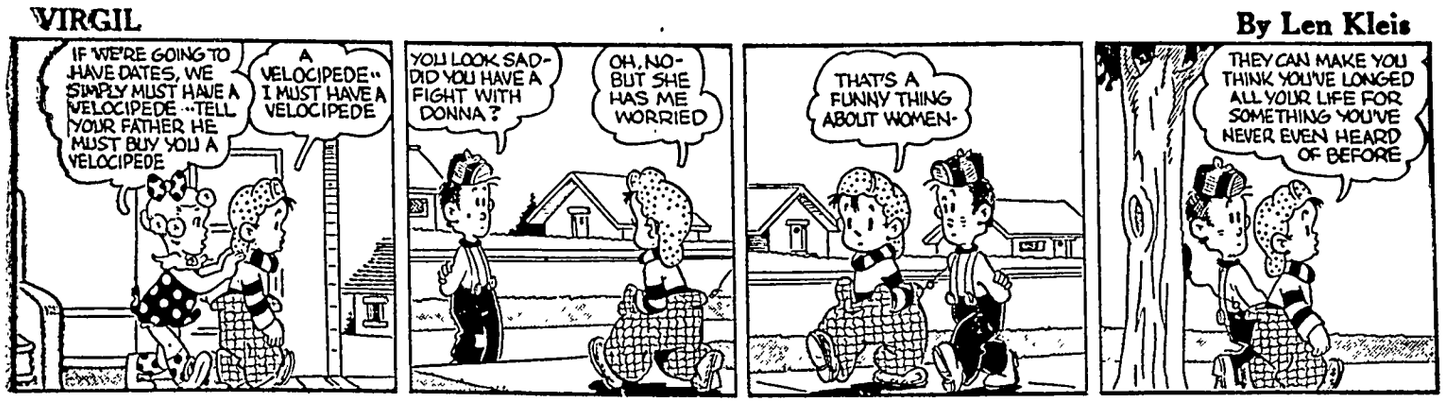
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WE JEST HAD A ARGYMINT--WHO'S TH' TALLEST, ME OR BAGGY?
GOSH--I CAN'T TELL, PINHEAD--
I COULD TELL IF I HAD SOMEPIN TO MEASURE YA WITH!
OKAY-WE'LL GET SOMEPIN--COME WITH ME!
TH' BOSS WON'T NEED T'KNOW A THING ABOUT IT AN' YOU KIN PUT 'EM RIGHT BACK!
HEINIBOY BUTCH!
WELL--OKAY!
FANCY MEATS
PINHEAD WINS! HE'S THREE-EIGHTHS OF A NINCH TALLER'N YOU, BAGGY!
HURRY UP WITH THEM HOT DOGS!
YAY!

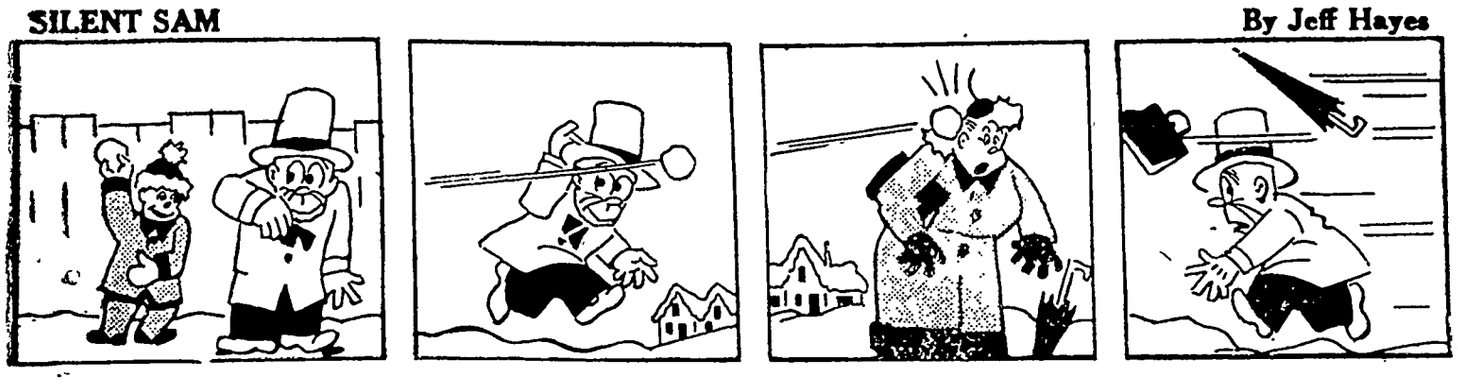
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


IF WE'RE GOING TO HAVE DATES, WE SIMPLY MUST HAVE A VELOCIPEDE--TELL YOUR FATHER HE MUST BUY YOU A VELOCIPEDE
A VELOCIPEDE--I MUST HAVE A VELOCIPEDE
YOU LOOK SAD-DID YOU HAVE A FIGHT WITH DONNA?
OH, NO-BUT SHE HAS ME WORRIED
THAT'S A FUNNY THING ABOUT WOMEN-
THEY CAN MAKE YOU THINK YOU'VE LONGED ALL YOUR LIFE FOR SOMETHING YOU'VE NEVER EVEN HEARD OF BEFORE

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

WNU Service

Radio Breakfast Programs Of History

(King Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn.)

Anne—Good morning, Henry.

Henry — Good morning, dear. Where's my bicarbonate?

Anne—Oh, come now, it isn't time for that commercial yet.

Henry (studying the script)—Ah, what a lovely morning. Isn't it wonderful just to be alive?

Anne (with a shudder)—I'll bet that's what you say to all your wives!"

—•—

Henry—Let's start off with the weather. It's clear and warm here in the castle, with possible storms by afternoon.

Anne—With you, honey, life is one storm after another. What's the official temperature from the weather bureau?

Henry—Have you forgotten? The weather man gave me the wrong thermometer reading at yesterday's breakfast and I had him executed.

Anne—Aren't you a little hasty with your executions?

Henry—Coming from a wife of mine it is a natural question, sweet, but by my troth I shall decline to answer. By the way, did you notice that stunning girl at the new pageant last night?

Anne—Every time you see Jane Seymour at an opening you ask me that.

Henry (humming)—If you see Seymour like I see Seymour. . . .

Anne — No singing commercial, please!

Henry—Oh, come on, let's eat! How are my dozen eggs on beef coming? And remember 12 slices of buttered toast will do for breakfast today. I'm not myself.

Anne—Aren't food prices awful, Henry. I paid four shillings for that roast stag you had for lunch yesterday, and that was with the feet off.

Henry—Were the feet off? I didn't notice. Here's where a commercial comes in. Is your appetite weak? Are you finicky at the table? Take Squeeper's Stomach Bitters — the ones in the green bottle and you will have the appetite of a king.

Anne—Come, Henry, don't exaggerate.

—•—

Henry—Anne, my dear, you have a very pretty neck. And that's the cue for another commercial.

Anne—The secret of a pretty neck, I hope you all know, is Perth's Tissue Builder, the Cream of Royalty. A woman who uses this need never worry about her neck.

Henry—That's what you think!

Anne—Always joking, aren't you, Henry?

Henry—Am I?

Anne—I certainly hope so. Let's get off the subject of necks.

—•—

Henry—By the way, why aren't our canaries twittering this morning?

Anne—You know very well why. You ate their bird seed. Dear me, you eat everything

Henry—Odds bodkins, you are getting flip. Stick to the script.

Anne—Oh, Henry!

Henry—Go ahead with the puff, but if I catch the fellow who named that candy bar after me I'll send him to the Tower. He'll pay for it with his head.

Anne—You're always making people pay with their heads. Do you think it funny?

Henry—You'll find out. And now, folks, it's time for our guest star.

•—•

Anne—Who are our guest stars today, Henry?

Henry—Two charming girls, Anne of Cleves and Catherine Howard.

Anne—Over my dead body!

Henry—Okay, if that's the way you want it!

• • •

HOPE

My husband hates the jukebox so
That lately he's been praying
That there will come a quarter slot
To keep the thing from playing.

—Alice B. Matheny.

• • •

Patter and Platters

Ted Husing is now a disc jockey and we suppose his life has become a matter of disca and data.

—•—

Husing gets $250,000 a year in his new job with the musical records. Obviously it all depends on the extent of the "turnover."

—•—

Incidentally, since Bing Crosby is trying to get Wednesday known as Bingday, how about Ted asking that every day be known as Plattersday?

• • •

TABLE TALK

To dine out at the
Homes of friends
Is much against my wishes—
Some guy suggests,
When dinner ends:
"And now let's do
the dishes."

—Pier.

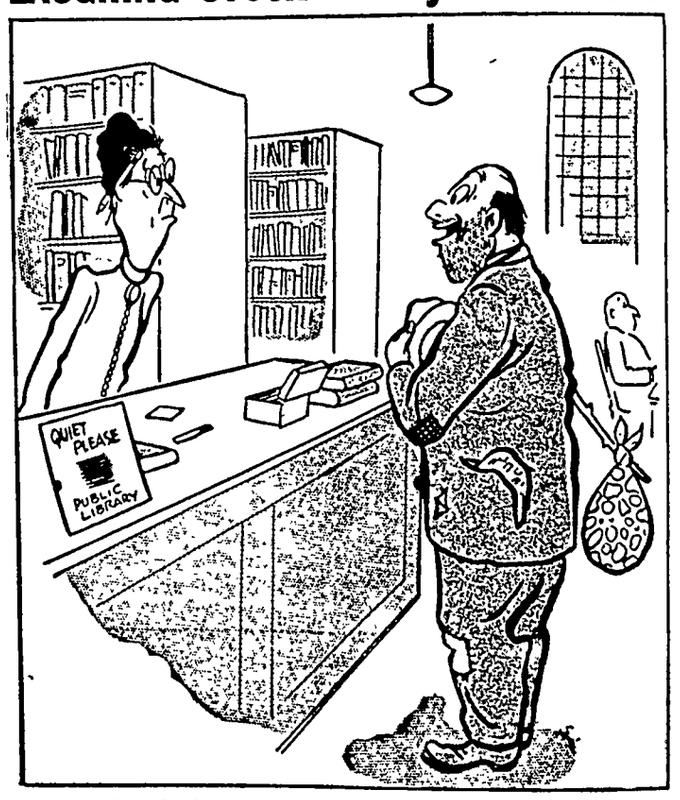
• • •

Wilson W. Wyatt has resigned as federal housing chief. Leaving the White House roof in a time of such an acute roof shortage is our idea of conspicuous courage.

Jags — Best Laughs of the Week

MOPSY — by Gladys Parker

LAUGHING STOCK — By Frank Adams



"I'm looking for something inspirational."

HUSH MONEY

Mrs. Jones—They say it cost the Newrich's a thousand dollars to have their family tree looked up.

Mr. Jones—In a way, yes—it cost them a hundred to have it looked up and nine hundred to have it hushed up.

Vicious Circle

"Well, Harry, what are you doing these days?" asked the long-absent friend.

"Advertising," Harry replied with a wry smile. "Still engaged in perpetual motion."

"Perpetual motion?"

"Yes, I make my money writing advertisements for women's stores; and then my wife and daughters read the advertisements and I have to give them the money so they can buy the things I advertise."

The Same Ending

Two bums were sitting on the bench in the state house grounds. . . . "Ah, me!" lamented the first, "I'm a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, brother," answered the other. "Look at me! I'm the guy who took everybody's advice."

EASY TO SATISFY

Nit—I've got to buy my girl a birthday present. What'll I get her?

Wit—Does she like you?

Nit—Oh, yes.

Wit—If she likes you, she'll like anything.

Life Is Fleeting

Sorority Girl—I'm turning in early as I don't feel well.

Roommate—I hope you'll feel better tomorrow.

Sorority Girl—Oh, I guess I'll live, but there's no use doing any studying tonight unless I'm sure."

That's Different

"I'm writing to Bill—he's serving on an island in the Pacific."

"Which island?"

"Alcatraz."

Like a Mare's Nest?

The city cousin, age 6, was entranced by all he saw on the farm. On an exploring expedition early in the morning, he came upon several empty milk bottles in the barn.

"Look, cousin Willie!" he shouted. "I found the cow's nest!"

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM

Coming Tuesday Nite January 7th

THE GLAMOROUS STAR OF STAGE and SCREEN

—"A Hit! Laughs, 10 a Minute"— Chicago Herald American

COME ON UP

MAE WEST

IN PERSON IN THE NEW COMEDY "COME ON UP"

SEAT SALE NOW

Prices: $1.22-$1.83-$2.44-$3.05-$3.66, tax inc.

Long Distance calls given prompt attention.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.—PHONE 3-5614

For Mail Orders send proper remittance and self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets.

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

"Chust look at dis! It's coal!"

John Peter Salley, one of an exploring party, had picked up what seemed to be another rock, and found it to be bituminous coal. Today West Virginia, with its 585 mines, often is referred to as the "coal bin of America."

When William Tompkins used natural gas as fuel to evaporate water from brine in 1841, he became one of the first men in the United States to use gas for industrial uses. West Virginia's natural gas production in 1944 was 213 billion cubic feet.

In 1797 Elisha Brooks began extracting salt for commercial purposes from a brine spring in Kanawha valley near the present site of Charleston. Other West Virginia salt works have been operating for more than 100 years.

Develop New Industries.

As early as 1790 a furnace was built by Peter Tarr of Kings Creek, near the present site of Weirton, now one of the biggest steel producing cities in America. Cannon balls made here were used by Commodore Perry's fleet in the Battle of Lake Erie in 1813.

Michael J. Owens, son of a coal miner, invented a bottle-making machine in 1903 and started a new epoch in that industry. West Virginia produced, in prewar years, glass, china and pottery valued at 50 million dollars annually.

Mifflin Marsh made stogies and sold them to passengers on Ohio river boats in 1840 M. Marsh & Son, Wheeling, is reputed to be the largest stogie manufacturer in the United States.

And back in 1915, when World War I cut off the German supply of playing marbles, Akro Agate was founded at Clarksburg, and today one concern makes over half of the world's glass marbles.

But lest West Virginia's industrial achievements blind us to her other claims to fame and distinction, let us look farther than bituminous coal production, natural gas, petroleum, chemicals, salt, stone, hardwood timber, steel and iron manufacture, textiles, glass, pottery, ceramics and others. There is also the romantic and historic West Virginia. And there is the mountainous and scenic West Virginia which has become one of the nation's greatest recreational areas.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Clarence Watson Meadows was elected the 22nd governor of West Virginia in 1944. A former lawyer, he had served as state attorney general and judge of the 10th judicial circuit court before his election. He is a native of Beckley, W. Va., where he was born February 11, 1904.

The first white men went into what is now West Virginia as early as 1719, and a few years later cabins were being built. After 1735, South Branch valley began to fill up with the overflow from Shenandoah valley and from Pennsylvania and Maryland. Settlers were of several nationalities — and the composition of the people of West Virginia always has been different from that of the country east of the mountains.

Story of Controversy.

West Virginians heartily supported the Revolution and sent troops to help New England and the Middle Colonies, but the history of western Virginia before 1801 is a story of controversy with eastern Virginia. Socially, politically and economically, the two sections were unlike from the very beginning. Western Virginia was democratic while eastern Virginia was aristocratic. The idea of separation was foremost long before the Civil war.

When war broke out between the states in 1861, there were bound to be repercussions through the entire state. Eastern Virginia was the heart of the Confederacy. Western Virginia was opposed to secession. The long desired separation was effected, not with the Civil war as a cause, but rather as an opportunity. On December 31, 1862, the congress of the United States gave its consent to admit West Virginia as a state, and the next spring, on April 20, 1863, President Lincoln issued his proclamation. West Virginia became the 35th state of the union two months later.

Many Historic Shrines.

Three states and two rivers meet at historic Harpers Ferry where John Brown's anti-slavery raid was staged. Blackwater falls, Seneca rocks, Pinnacle rock, the burial mounds at Moundsville, the state capitol building, the historic shrines — all are interesting and worthwhile.

From mountain tops to blue grass farms, the agricultural side of West Virginia is a revelation. Anyone must marvel at the agriculture and fruit that are produced in a state that ranks among the first in industry. Prize beef and bituminous coal? Yes, anything is possible in West Virginia.

Gen. "Stonewall" Jackson was born at Clarksburg, and West Virginia also gave the nation John W. Davis, Pearl S. Buck and Ann Jarvis. In case you've forgotten, it was Ann Jarvis who in 1907 asked a group of Philadelphia friends to wear white carnations on the first anniversary of her mother's death —and thereby founded Mother's Day.

State of Contrasts.

The state's northwestern border is the Ohio river, the aquatic highway that opened the West. But the Monongahela and the Kanawha rivers are important too. West Virginia's elevations range from 240 to 4,860 feet above sea level, with the highest average elevation of any state east of the Rockies. Yes, it's a mountainous state, but every wooded hill, every shady nook and every sparkling stream belongs to just such a state. About 60 per cent of the state's area is covered by forest, with trees ranging from spruce in the highlands to prickly pear cactus and other semi-desert plants in the lowlands.

Scenery, wildlife and extensive, semi-primitive areas combine to lure vacationists to West Virginia's two vast national forests, the Monongahela and the George Washington. The state also has 15 state parks and seven state forests.

Fishing, hunting, hiking, riding, swimming, golf, tennis, boating—well, what do you want for recreation? And what is your trade, what are your business ambitions, your specifications for success? And what of your "dream" home where nature is loveliest? Perhaps the answers are—in West Virginia!

THE PANHANDLE STATE . . . Surrounding the map of West Virginia are typical scenes of the state: (1) Blackwater falls; (2) the administration building at Babcock state park; (3) a modern coal tipple; (4) New River canyon, and (5) apple growing.

Eastern Panhandle Is Favorite Spot for Vacationers

Old-timers used to talk about "this neck of the woods," and West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle may have the answer to how the expression started. Back in the wilderness days, the area was called "The Northern Neck of Virginia."

Eastern Panhandle retains a flavor all its own. Gouging into Maryland and Virginia as it does, it partakes of the traditions of both those states and remains somewhat different, if not apart, from the main area of West Virginia.

In 1776, the village of Martinsburg had "30 houses" and the community was building "a courthouse of no inconsiderable size and elegance." Today Martinsburg is the industrial center of the Eastern Panhandle.

West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle has as its main attractions Cacapon state park, old homes of the Washington family in Colonial days, Berkeley springs, and large apple and peach orchards.

Harper's Ferry, historic center at junction of the Potomac and Shenandoah, is the state's oldest town.

The Eastern Panhandle is only 52 miles from Washington, 73 miles from Baltimore, and 261 miles from New York. It is one of the favorite spots for week-end and vacation trips from metropolitan areas.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 12

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE AUTHORITY OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—John 2:1-16.
MEMORY SELECTION — Whatsoever he saith unto you, do it.—John 2.5.

The witness of John concerning Jesus as the Son of God had been attested by the divine knowledge of Jesus and his personal call to his disciples. Now the time had come for him to declare his authority as God by an overt act which all men could see and understand.

It is interesting to note that for this, the first of his miracles, he chose a festive occasion in the home. He had been invited to be a guest at a wedding (v. 2). Those who ask him to be present at their marriage may confidently expect him to be present and to add greatly to the real joy of the occasion.

The authority of our Lord shows here in three different ways:

I. He Commands (vv. 1-8).

He was neither host nor was he the one charged with responsibility for the serving, but when the time came for him to do his mighty act the servants were ready to obey that admonition of his mother and do what he said.

Mary may have had some responsibility for serving the guests. Why then had she not looked to the supply of wine? Apparently she who knew of what had taken place at the baptism of Jesus and immediately after, and having in her heart the memory of what occurred at his birth (Luke 2:14), thought it time for him to do some great miracle.

He was indeed ready to do so, but in his own way. "What is that to thee?" in verse 4 really carries the meaning: "This is a matter which I must care for in my own way," and he did.

We do well to seek grace to be like the servants who did what the Lord commanded, even though it did not seem to be a sensible solution to fill the jars with water. Obedience without hesitation and without question is the price of blessing!

II. He Creates (vv. 9-11).

The act of creation was already done, but now the fact came to light. He had changed the water into wine, the juice of the grape. This was not a case of adding something or diluting the remaining wine. Here the water, as he decreed it even without the use of a spoken word, was no longer there, but the best of wine.

Jesus was and is the Creator. He was present at the beginning of all things (note the "let us" in Gen. 1:26), and it is declared that "by him were all things created" (Col. 1:16, 17). In fact, "without him was not anything made" (John 1:3).

What he created was good, so good in fact, that the one in charge of the feast remarked about it. The Lord never does anything by halves, nor in a careless or defective way. He made a great quantity of wine (probably more than 100 gallons) and it was of the greatest excellency.

Some would read verse 10 as though our Lord were here helping along a drunken wedding party, but of course that is not true. The steward was simply recognizing the ordinary rule of serving whereby one uses the best one has until there is no more like it, then takes the inferior provision. To use this verse to excuse drunkenness is only possible for those "eager to mar, if by means they could, the image of perfect holiness which offends and rebukes them" (Trench, quoted by Lenski).

III. He Controls (vv. 12-16).

After a few days with his family and his disciples, he went down to Jerusalem for the great feast of the Passover. There he found his Father's house being misused and defiled. His holy indignation kindled, he spoke and acted with authority as he drove these "racketeers" out of the temple.

People like to hear about a God of love, one who knows their weakness, and is kind toward their infirmities. But we must not forget that God shows his love by a great and holy hatred of sin, and a desire to deliver us from that sin. This means that he must and will deal in drastic fashion with those who persist in their sin.

This is a majestic picture. The Son of God and Son of Man steps into the center of this unholy traffic and with mighty, holy indignation (not anger) drives it out.

Why did these men who were so deeply intrenched and so eager to make money flee before the wrath of a lone man? It was only because they recognized divine authority. He has a right to control men, for he is God.

It is not a mere matter of reform, for here he was cleansing the temple, the very heart of the life of the Jewish people. He dealt with a present situation to establish an eternal principle.

We cannot help but admire this magnificent Jesus, but the question comes to us today, Has he been given his proper authority over and in our lives?

The Broadway Express:

Memos of a Midnighter: Neighbors say J. L. Lewis doesn't have his Virginia house painted because union painters ask too much money! . . . Fritz Kuhn, who was booted out of here, now is running a shoe store in Germany. . . . Senator Mead is leading prospect for the likker czar post. . . . Your Slip Is Showing Dept.: Editor & Publisher found this headline in a San Antonio paper: "Dirty White House Widows Shock First Sightseers." . . . Hotel managers reveal that the last thing a suicide (in a hotel) does is shave, bathe, put on clean underlinen, etc. Women fix their nails and apply lip rouge. . . . Beginning of the End Dept.: When a woman looks more at the glass on the bar than the one on the wall.

Manhattan Murals: The kerrickter who (every morning) goes into the 49th and 6th cafeteria and shaves himself at the table while his coffee cools. . . . The movie marquee on 8th, which advertises this appropriate double-feature: "Down Missouri Way" and "Flying Nowhere." . . . The elderly dandy in the 57th street automat. He sits near the window and watches the crowds go by—while his chauffeur outside in his limousine watches him. . . . The big card game in the balcony of a 42nd street movie joynt. . . . The car on Fifth avenue (with Georgia license C 27767) with this painted all over it: "Peace Is Love, Justice and Brotherhood Put Into Practice!" (Oh, go practice it in Ga.)

Sallies in Our Alley: Encyclopaedia Britannica makes no mention at all of Santa Claus or of St. Nicholas—the cynics. . . . Stop wasting your time kidding soap operas. The Hooper survey reveals that 9 out of 10 are the "most popular daytime" programs. . . . Vince Curran claims the way Leo Durocher's going—Leo the Wolf is becoming just as famous out in H'wood as Leo the Lion. . . . When songstress Patti Clayton (a rabid Dodger fan) heard about Durocher's new inspiration (Laraine Day), Patti asked only one question: "Can she pitch?" . . . Is that loud argument backstage between Fred March and Ruth Gordon over billing? You mean even when they've been in the lights for decades they still take billing that seriously? . . . The League of N. Y. Theaters has asked a major mag's critic to come to openings sober.

New York Story: In 1941 Broadway welcomed a new "sucker." . . . A Texas oilman. . . . He was 65 years young — full of wim, wigor, witality and woo-woo. . . . In a year and a half he squandered over $400,000 backing flops that had more turkey in them than you often find in some costly Broadway sandwiches. . . . Anyhow, he was enjoying himself—having the time of his life. . . . He was very different from most "angels" who back shows. . . . The money was his. . . . He didn't promote it with big talk. . . . He was not a tout or bookie who invaded Broadway to "take" chumps by staging one flop after the other. . . . This man was Big Time. . . . Not a nickel belonged to anyone but B. S. Which are his initials. . . . He just loved being around show folks—to help them get along. . . . Well, here comes the punch line. . . . One of the show gals he befriended got serious and married him. . . . And they stay home most of the time counting his rich and wise investments, instead of empty champagne bottles.

Add Inflation Items: Silk shirts at Leighton's are advertised at only $28.50! . . . Peter Lind Hayes reports the cost of living in Movietown has gone up $3 a quart. . . . Plenty of mink coats are showing up for sale in those thrift shops. Wassamatta, lady, ain't Daaadddy got enough loot left? . . . It's amazing but the ballet (long in the red) is making money while dance bands and dance halls are limping and dying. . . . Some of New York's night spots are so close to closing that employees phone in first and inquire: "Are we open tonight?" . . . People wouldn't miss most of these joints anyhow. . . . A. Jolson said to have dropped over $600,000 on recent stock market toboggans. . . . Legit matinees were the worst in five years, according to ticket specs.

Winchellebrities: Mrs. George Washington Kavanaugh (the walking mint) dining in style with her pair of diamond-studded chopstix. . . Estelita, the Embassy Clubeaut, featuring earrings — one gold-lettered "Yes" — the other "Nope." . . Jose Ferrer—actor-director-producer. Best known for his decency to hopeful young newcomers. . . . Wrong Way Doug Corrigan is with Royal Air service and will fly cargo planes. . . . Ray Bolger (slimmer than Thinatra) fighting the wind near his B'way hit.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Yoked Frock for Tots

Puffed Sleeves for Tot

AN ADORABLE little yoked frock for a mite of one to six. She'll adore the dainty puffed sleeves and full swinging skirt, and see what a pretty trim the colorful ric rac makes. Panties to match. Makes easy sewing for mother, too.

* * *

Pattern No. 8996 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, dress, 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; panties, ⅝ yard; 4 yards ric rac.

The Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION will delight you with its wealth of ideas for every home sewer. Styles by top-flight designers, farm frocks, easy to make fashions, free crocheting directions, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Richest Gold Mine

The richest gold mine in history lies today beneath the village of Odendaals Rust in the Union of South Africa. Its ore contains 62.6 ounces of gold ($2,200) to the ton, or about 100 times more than that of the average gold mine.

NONE SURER WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

WNU 01—47

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

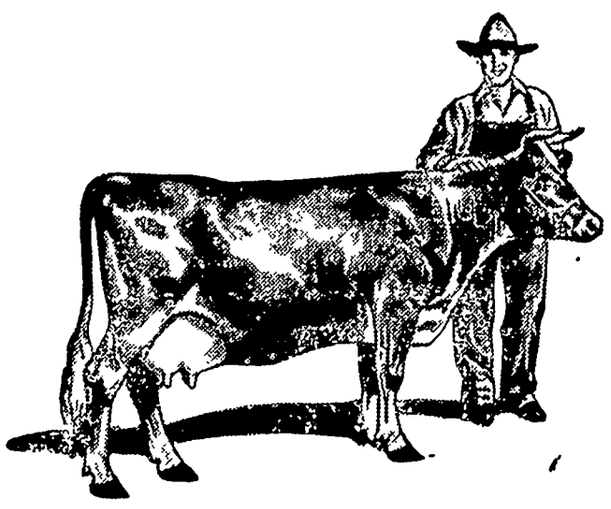
IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

FARM BUREAU



The Voice Of ORGANIZED Agriculture

1,350 MEMBERS IN COUNTY
106,000 MEMBERS IN STATE
1,000,000 MEMBERS IN UNITED STATES

GOAL FOR 1947 IN HANCOCK COUNTY
-1,450-

More Members More Influence

THE FARMBUREAU IS FOR - - -

1.--ECONOMIC EQUALITY WITH OTHER GROUPS
2.--EQUITABLE TAXATION
3.--ALL WEATHER SECONDARY ROADS
4--EQUAL EDUCATIQNAL OPPORTUNITIES
5.--LASTING WORLD PEACE

ARE YOU?

JOIN The Hancock County Farm Bureau

FARMERS and BUSINESS MEN! It's not too late to join up. Why not be a member of the organization which is working 365 days a year for your benefit? Ask your neighbor to join.

Membership Drive Is Now On!

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 17, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above caption date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion ond second the bonds of Walter W Wolwood, assessor, Concrete Products Corporation, Contractors, Roy I Schaefer Contractor and C. E Proctor, Justice of the Peace.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a commitee to investigate and cause repaids to be made on DD No. 70 main and DD No. 26, Lateral No. 8

Non-resident notice is hereby ordered served on Bertha M Reisetter of Hardin County and Minnie M Sturkey of Linn County, and Donald Kiefer and family of Cerro Gordo County

In the matter of a cleanout of the main open ditch in DD No. 10 petitioned for by W A Kirchgatter et al

WHEREAS Wm Henschen was heretofore appointed engineer to make an investigation survey and report on the necessity of said cleanout and

WHEREAS said Wm Henschen did file his report on November 25, District No 10 Hancock County mends that said repair be made as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and that the cost of such repair would be less than 10 per cent of the original cost of construction of said district and that the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 10 Hancock County Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and letting on the construction of said cleanout is hereby ordered to be held at the court house in Garner Iowa, at 2 o'clock P M on the 10th day of March A D, 1947

The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish a notice of such letting in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in Britt Iowa, which notice shall state the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Chambers whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye, Nays None

In the matter of a cleanout of the open ditch in Hancock County Drainage District No 26 petitioned for by H H Stewart et al

WHEREAS Wm Henschen was heretofore appointed engineer to make an investigation survey and report on the necessity and reasibility of said cleaout and

WHEREAS said Wm Henschen did report on November 26 A D 1946 which report recommends that cleanout and repair be made as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and that cost of such repair will be less than 10 percent of the original cost of said district and that the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 26 Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and a letting on said cleanout is hereby ordered to be and the same is hereby approved and a letting on said cleanout is hereby ordered to be held at the courthouse in Garner Iowa, at 2 30 P M on the 10th day of March A D, 1947

The county auditor be and he is hereby director to cause notice of said letting to be published in the Kanawha Reporter a newspaper published at Kanawha Iowa, which notice shall state the approximate amount and kind of work to be done the date for commencement and completion and that the bord reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor John Chambers who moved its adoptaion was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon the vote Penn Eckels J J Schoun Penn Eckels and John Chambers aye Nays None whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

WHEREAS there are outstanding warrants and deficits in Hancock 1, 2, 13 15 26 34 35 and 41 of Hancock County Drainage District No 3 and 4 and in laterals 4 8 12 16 19, and 22 of Hancock County Drainage District No 1 and 2 and lateral 6B of drainage district No 9 and the main on drainage district No 7, section 5

WHEREAS such deficits and outstanding warrants were created by money expanded for minor repairs and are less than 10 per cent of the original costs of such laterals and districts and it is deemed for the best interest of the taxpayers in said districts that levies be made at this time to reimburse said districts for such minor repairs and deficits

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of the laterals and districts listed in the preamble hereof, that there be and is hereby levied the sum set opposite each Lateral and main as follows.

Drainage District 3 and 4	
Lateral No. 1	$900 00
Lateral No. 2	1100 00
Lateral No. 13	25 00
Lateral No. 15	100 00
Lateral No 26	200 00
Lateral No. 34	25 00
Lateral No. 35	100 00
Lateral No. 41	100 00
Drainage District 1 and 2	
Lateral No 4	$300 00
Lateral No. 8	100 00
Lateral No. 12	1100 00
Lateral No 16	500 00
Lateral No. 19	50 00
Lateral No. 22	350 00
Drainage District 9	
Lateral No. 6B	850 00
Drainage Districts 7, Section 5 Main	800 00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the foregoing levies be extended in accordance with the reclassification of said districts and when so extent shall be collected with the regular property tax of 1946 payable in 1947 All as provided for by law

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be alloowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the Domestic Animal Fund of Hancock County, Iowa in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

DOMESTIC ANIMAL FUND

J A Boenke, two brood sows killed	112.00
Elmer Meyer, lambs killed	45 00
Swan Rapp, 13 chickens killed	16 25
Mabel Sheridan, 25 spring chickens killed	15.00
Fred H. Terhark 3 geese killed	12 00
Herbert Hanson, ducks and 1 goose	8.25
Warren McIntire, one buck sheep killed	20.00
Elmer Meyer, two ewes and one lamb killed	35.00
Geo. Dallman, one sheep killed	15.00
Leon Gelner 2 hogs killed	23.75
Lewie Lewerke, 16 dom. rabbits killed	28 00
A M Kirschbaum, 3 lambs	54.00
Otto Book, 2 lambs killed	35 00
Matt Becker, 14 ducks killed	17.50
Wayne F Jones, 27 chickens killed	27.00
Joe Hadacek, chickens killed	16.50
Wayne E. Hollatz, geese, ducks and sheep killed	55 00
Earl Gates ducks and chickens killed	10.00
Robert Keel, sheep killed	45 00
Thor Jacobson, chickens killed	124 50
Edd J Baker, sheep killed	36 00
W E Hollatz, sheep killed	35.00
Fred Weiland, sheep and hog killed	57 00
John Heginger, hog killed	10.00
Ned Howard, ewes and lambs killed	151 00
Henry DeWeerdt, lambs killed	180.00
Lloyd VanBuskirk lamb killed and one crippled	20.90
Joe Meyer, geese and duck killed	20.90

On motion and second the board adjourned to December 23rd A. D., 1946 at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman

5TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 23, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, Penn Eckels, and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On the motion and second the following bonds are approved Wilbur Nielsen-Construction Company, Emil J Blumer, Assessor, A R Janssen Assesor, Leslie M. Brower Sheriff, Ruth J Hughes Clerk of the District Court and F A. Bissel, Constable.

On motion and second the contract of Clarence Stone for the construction of DD No 138 is hereby extended to September 1, A. D., 1946.

BE IT RESOLVED that the special tax in the sum of $11 88 against lots 3 and 4 Block 2 Brown and Peganza addition to the town of Britt Iowa is hereby remitted and the County Treasurer is hereby directed to correct his books accordingly

On motion and second the Board adjourned to 9 A M on the 31st of December A D., 1946.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman

6TH ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 31, 1946

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors John Chambers, Penn Eckels and F J. Schoun present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Eckels is appointed a committee to count the cash in the various offices at the Hancock County Courthouse at the close of business on December 31st A. D 1946

On motion and second the following bonds are approved C A. Frisbie, assessor, Aaron S. Greiman, Constable, Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer, Donald F Butz, Constable, H L. Ollenburg Township Clerk and Fred J Bush Assessor.

On motion the following reports are approved Charles S. Whitney, County Superintendent, Irene Schoneman, Clerk of the District Court; and Fred C Missal, County Auditor

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Sheriff L. M. Brower, are approved

On motion and second the Board adjourned "Sine Die."

ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor
PENN ECKELS,
Chairman

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK GEE, DECEASED
IN PROBATE NO. 3003
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TO ALICE A GEE ERNEST GEE, GRACE H GEE BESSIE GRAM, heirs of descendent above named OWEN F CONWELL, EXECUTOR of the Estate of W A Landes deceased STATE BOARD OF SOCIAL WELFARE, OLD AGE ASSISTANCE DIVISION, STATE OF IOWA AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

You and each of you are hereby notified that pursuant to order of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, entered on the 27th day of December A D 1946 J A Chambers as administrator in the above entitled matter will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder therefor the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, State of Iowa to-wit

An undivided ½ interest in Blocks 21, 22, 23: Mill, lot, and the West ½ of the vacated street East of Block 22 Town of Amsterdam Avery Township, as originally platted; Block 20, and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, of Block 24, Town of Amstordam, Avery Township, as originally platted,

which said sale will be held on the premises on the 5th day of February A D 1947 at 2 00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and the purchaser thereof shall enter into written contract with said administrator on the following terms, to-wit that 15% of the purchase price shall be paid on the date of sale and the balance thereof on the late abstract showing merchantable title is furnished, together with administrator's deed duly approved by the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, and said administrator shall pay all general taxes to and involving the 1946 taxes due in 1947, with possession to be given immediately upon making the down payment

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme Iowa, this 27th day of December A. D. 1946.

JOHN A CHAMBERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gee, Deceased.

(Publish Jan 8-15 1947)

NOTICE OF THE APOINTMENT EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA No
Hancock County, ss. 3015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been duly appointed and uallfied as executors of the estate of Chas. Velau Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

John Velau, and William Velau, Executors
B. C. Berge, Attorney

Dated December 31, 1946.

IRENE SCHONEMAN,
Clerk District Court.

(Publish Jan. 8-15-22, 1947)

NEW LABOR-SAVERS FOR FARM WITH ELECTRICTY

For the Iowa farmer who has electricity, the New Year is one of the most promising from the standpoint of new equipment to make farm life easier, says Harold Beatty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

In pointing to some of the nw electrical equipment for the farm, Beaty cites a new electrically heated drinking fountain for livestock as especially promising.

The fountain is designed to replace the old stock tank and can be installed anywhere in the farmlot. Wateris supplied to the fountain from an automatic water system, also operated electrically. The fountain consists of a 12-inch cylinder about 4 feet long. The upper end is fitted with a drinking cup and is thermostatically heated. The fountain can be buried at any desired depth for the livestock it will serve, including cattle, sheep or hogs.

Another development is an ultraviolet milk can sterilizer with lights which gve off bacteria-killing rays. Beaty says a lamp of less than 25 watts is claimed to reduce the bacterial count in a washed milk can by 96 percent in 1 minute.

Another dairy improvement is a dairy ventilation control unit which operates motor-driven fans. The control unit keeps the humidity in the barn at a constant level.

Other new things in store for the energized farm include a new variable speed motor drive for small motors. It will permit one motor to do a lot of different jobs on the farm. Then there's special grain loading and unloading equipment designed to replace the scoop shovel: silage unloaders.

Many of these and other new items are still in the development stage and need further testing, Beaty says. But the work is significant of the trend toward saving time on the farm and removing the drudgery from farm life.

Winter Starting

Are you having trouble getting your car started on these cold winter mornings, Hmm? If so, try D-X gasoline for quicker winter starting.

BUY THE NEW D-X OIL
• PROMPT TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

HANDY DOG

At Manson, Duke, a five-year old cocker, has earned himself a place as a regular member of the force at the Priebe & Sons poultry plant. Duke's job is to capture escaped chickens. The smaller ones he brings back in his mouth; the larger birds he holds down until one of the men can come to help him. No one taught Duke his trade, which he picked up voluntarily a year or two ago.

Phone your news to 12.

Red Devil
SOOT CHASER

Cleans out soot, carbon and dirt in coal and oil furnaces, circulating heaters and stoves.

*

Large Brick 25¢
Package 35¢

Sold By
JACOBS HDW.
Klemme, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

KILLED BY SHOTGUN

The time for hunting accidents seems to be approaching. Near LeRoy, in Clarke county, A. C. Baker, 56, apparently trying to crawl through a fence carrying a shotgun. The weapon exploded, the full load of .410 gauge shot striking him in the heart.

CHOICE FOOD HERE . . .

Full and complete meals each week day. We also feature sandwiches, ice cream, malted milks, and soft drinks.
Drop in for a cup of coffee and doughnuts.

• LUNCHES
• ICE CREAM
• HOT CHOCOLATE
• MALTED MILK
• FRESH CANDY
• PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

January 8, 9
Wednes. - Thursday
Thrilling and Beautiful! James Oliver Curwood's
GOD'S COUNTRY

January 10, 11
Friday - Saturday
Walt Disney's
"MAKE MINE MUSIC"
2—BIG FEATURES—2
BOSTON BLACKIE AND THE LAW

January 12, 13, 14
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Olivia De Havilland in
TO EACH HIS OWN
with Phillip Terry, John Lund, Bill Goodwin and Griff Barnett

January 15, 16
Wednes. - Thursday
Never Such A Lovable Thrillable Star!
BOY'S' RANCH
Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, James Craig and Skippy Homeier

Seed

We cannot emphasize too stongly to order your Spring seed requirements NOW!

If you place your order now, you will be virtually assured of a good quality seed in the Spring.

Don't Delay - - - Do It Today!!

Coal

The coal situation is very critical . . .
Concerve what you have on hand . .

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Co.

"The Famers' Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

nt Ads

For Sale

—FERTILIZER 2-12-
me Coop. Grain Co.
(tfc)

Y TEN-HOLE LAY-
s for sale. Urbatsch
ppl. Phone 58531
wa. (J-8-15c)

CE—SEE ME FOR
d personal property
Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

E—TWO IMPROVED
ne home in Klemme.
nold. (J6-tfc)

URNISH YOU NOW
tle gas hook-ups
lwd. & Appl., Phone
dell, Iowa. (J-8-15c)

THS, ROACHES BED
c. 29¢ worth of Pyre-
s one room. We loan
electric sprayer. Ask
at THADA'S. (tfc)

KNOW THERE IS A
oduct that eliminates
and polishing, especi-
scrubbing? Ask the
Furniture Store a-
AMAX. (Sp 4-c)

ALE—WATER SOFTEN-
Call and see them before
Pavey's Stormizing
Klemme, Iowa. tfc

ALE—TRACTOR TIRES
large stock of rears
Garner Auto Co., Gar-
(M-8tfc)

ALE—NEW 32" CURTIS
Saws, now in stock.
taken in trade. Dia-
nt Saw Shop, 228 So.
on City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

TED TO BUY FOR CASH
ur used car. Any make,
odel. Garner Auto Com-
Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TRIC REPAIRING AND
trie Motor service. Call
Hardware. tfc

TRIC WIRING AND RE-
ing. Call us for your el-
service work. Lewis Ra-
bop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WRITERS — REPAIRED
cleaned. All work guar-
Leave at Times Office.
tfc

Lost And Found

T — RED ENDGATE ON
el between Klemme and
Dale Brede. (1tp)

D—ESTRAYED HOGS AT
arm Owner may have
by paying for adv and dam-
Raymond Bachman. (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

ish to thank all my friends
relatives who remembered
Christmas with so many
ds and gifts. I apprec-
it very much. Mrs. Dora
(1tc)

preciation I wish to
those who sent me
tters and flowers, and
who called on me while
spital. Wavel Schafer
(1tc)

COUNTY NURSE GIVES REPORT

The Hancock County Nursing Service is developing fast. New activities are constantly being found to fill the nurse's day.

An immunization program in the Klemme schools in November was accomplished. We know that diptheria and smallpox are diseases of the past only when we have the preventive treatment for them, over 90 percent are protected.

A very satisfying part of the nurse's work is that time spent with expectant mothers, interpreting the doctor's instructions for the care and helping prepare for the new baby. Supervision of children from the start of their lives helps prevent and correct many physical defects that may go neglected until later when they have been the cause of further problems.

The nurse is visiting all of the rural and town schools this year. Note is taken of the environmental conditions in the schoolroom, that is—drinking and washing facilities and the lighting. We have been water sampling the rural schools. Of 45 samples, 17 were unsafe for drinking. Anyone interested in having their drinking water tested, notify the nurse or phone 350 Garner. A check is made on the child's eyesight, hearing, dental condition and any other health problems brought to the teacher's attention in her daily contact with the children. Home visits are made to call to the attenton of the parents a condition that appears exist.

A first aid class was held with the eighth grade group at Garner The nurse talked with 4-H groups on what a good physical examination is. The meetings held included talks to clubs and church groups to publicize the nursing program further and movies were shown to school children on health. The nurse had time allotted her over KGLO to further acquaint people with her work.

Several people have called to have the nurse demonstrate care to someone sick in the home. Feel free to call upon the nurse for health guidance or information.

101 visits were made to homes and 21 patients visited the county nurse.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

e, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Dec. 31st
blished in response to call made by Comptroller of the Cur-
rency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

nces with other banks including reserve balance,	
h items in process of collection	716,779 38
ites Government obligations direct and guaranteed	1,076,543.25
s of States and political subdivisions	5 429 50
stocks (including $1,800 00 stock of Federal Reserve	1,800 00
d discounts (including $702.83 overdrafts)	172,350 35
ises owned $5,500, furniture and fixtures $1 500	7,000.00
ets	418 48
ASSETS	**$1,980,320.96**

LIABILITIES

eposits of individuals, partnerships, and corpora-	$ 1 319,540.17
osits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	473,988.84
f United States Government (including postal sav-	213.96
f States and political subdivisions	104,581 03
DEPOSITS $ 1,898,871 00	
bilities	205.93
LIABILITIES	**$1,899,076.93**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

ock: Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,000.00
	25,000.00
profits	20,744.03
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	81,244.03
LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$1,980,320.96**

owa, County of Hancock, ss:
G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly
t the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier.
n to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947
FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.
Attest: F. A. Arnold, A. J. Kudje, J. N. Day, Directors.

FARMERS MUST FILE RETURNS BY JAN. 15

Internal revenue officials point out that all farmers who took in $500 or more during 1946 must file a return with the collector of internal revenue and pay the tax by Jan. 15.

The Jan. 15 declaration may be (1) an estimate of the net income for 1946 or (2) the final return. In case only an estimate is filed, the farmer must file a return by March 15.

Taxpayers already are receiving through the mail those old friends, forms 1040F and 1040. The former is used to list a report of the farm operations for the year. The latter combines the farm taxable returns with other income and on it the amount of tax due is calculated.

Farmers may report their business operations on either a cash or an accrual basis. However, permission must be obtained from the collector of internal revenue to change from one to the other. Since most farmers have filed returns in previous years, they will follow the same method as in the past.

In general, gross farm income reported on a cash basis includes all cash received during the year from sales of farm products, whether produced during the year or held over from a previous crop season. It does not include products sold for which payment has not yet been received, nor does it include the changes in values of livestock and crops on hand.

The cash expenses include all allowable business expenditures paid in cash during the year, but does not take in expenses incurred but not paid.

In reporting on an accrual basis, the farmer credits his business with the crops, livetock and other farm products on hand Dec 31 plus all cash receipts for the year and all accounts receivable for goods sold but which are not paid for at the end of the year.

He debits his business account by the amount of the inventory of crops, livestock and other products on hand on Jan. 1 plus expenses paid for or incurred and not paid for during the taxable year.

The difference between these credits and debits comprise the gross farm income as calculated on the accrual basis.

In addition to actual cash expenses, farmers are entitled to charge off depreciation on farm buildings (except the dwelling), farm improvements such as the fences, tile drains, etc., machinery or other farm equipment of a permanent nature.

In reporting on an accrual basis, farmers may charge depreciation on work, breeding and dairy stock, either purchased or raised. On a cash basis depreciation is allowable only on such stock that has been purchased.

There is no set rate for depreciation The best way to figure it is to estimate the number of years the property will last and divide the per cent of the original value that can safely be charged off

Starting last year taxpayers were allowed, under certain conditions, to consider the sale dairy, breeding and work stock as a sale of capital assets. That meant that only 50 per cent of the gain on such transactions was taxable in most cases.

This year the bureau of internal revenue has ruled that such sales will be considered sales of capital assets only if they meet the following conditions.

1. The animals must have been owned for more than 6 months.

2. The sale must have reduced the normal size of the herd or made room for replacements to change the quality or breed of the herd.

In addition to reporting his own income, any farmer who paid $500 or more to any worker must report such payments to the bureau of internal revenue on Forms 1096 and 1099. Such workers should also be advised that they must file an income tax return.

This year a good many farmers will have an accounting of the sale of the farm to make on their income tax return. Because that involves complicated calculation it is highly advisable to seek the aid of an internal revenue official or a competent tax expert.

Doctor: "Well there's a fire across the alley and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure."

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Buntenbach, E. C. and wife, Martha C. to Veteran of Foreign Wars, Edwin Jante Post No. 5515, 12-9-46, Warranty Deed, $1.00 and c. that part NE¼ SW ¼ Sec. 30-96-23 commencing at a point 279' W and 132' N of SW corner of L22, Blk. 47 of Orig. Town of Garner, Iowa thence 132' E thence S 115' thence W 132' to point of beginning.

Truitt, E. unmarried to Anderson, Bergie L. 11-28-46, $1.00 and c. L14, Blk 5 Anderson's Add. to Town of Britt.

Asche, Weert, single, et al to Asche, Louis Quit Claim Deed 11-24-46 $1.00 and c. L12, Blk. 8 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Rasmussen, W. J. and Emma J. husband and wife to Mulilns, John O. and Helen C. Wty. Deed 12-10-46 $1.00 N23 3|4 feet of N 47½' of S 92½' of L9 and 10 Blk. 3 Orig. Town of Britt, Ia.

Bock, Mrs. Naska, widow to Bock, Mitchell Wty. Deed, 12-16-46 $1.00 and c. SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 27-95-23.

Hallingan, D. J. and Ethel C., husband and wife to Wolf, Mabel Wty. Deed 12-12-46 $3500 L5, 6 and 13 in Blk. 4 Standring's Add. to Corwith.

Wolf, Mabel, widow to Halligan, D. J. and Ethel C. husband and wife as Jt. Ten., Wty. Deed 12-13-46 $300.00 L13 in Blk. 2 Orig. town of Corwith.

Kratochvil, Rose, single to Nelson, Clifford M. and Grace C. husband and wife Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed 11-2-46 $1.00 SW¼ Blk. 10 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Kratochvil, Frank, widower to Nelson, Clifford M. and Grace C. his wife as Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed 11-3-46 $1.00 W½ Blk. 10 Stubbin's Add. ao Britt.

Hanson, Roy S. and Jean G., husband and wife to Thompson, Kenneth B. and Lorna., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed $6500 W½ L9 and E½ L10 all in Blk. 1 Van Ostring's Add. to Kanawha.

Hallett, Ameda M. and Melvin, husband and wife to Gelner, Tillie M. Wty. Deed 12-13-46, $1.00 and c. an undiv. ¼ int. in SE¼ Sec. 26-97-24

Johnson, Gundvel and Nellie, his wife to Johnson, Kenneth and Dorothy, husband and wife as Jt. Ten., $250 Wty. Deed 12-12-46 S22' of L3 and N39' of L5 Blk. 1 John K's Add to Kanawha.

Mariner, John and Maybelle to Heggen, Olaf Wty., 12-30-46 $1100 L21, 22, Blk. 2 Hanson and Severson's Add. to Kanawha.

Ostermann, John and wife Lucy to Ostermann, Elmer and Vera, wife as Jt. Ten., Wty. Deed 11-30-46 $22,500 NW Frl. ¼ Sec. 7-97-26.

Larson, Anton and Grace husband and wife to Christenson, A. O. and Hannah, husband and wife as Jt. Ten., Wty. Deed, 1-2-47 $1 00 E½ NE¼ Sec. 17-97-25 subject to mtgs. of record.

Peterson, Susan and Peter, both single to Nelson, A. P. and Phylida E. husband and wife Wty. Deed, 1-2-47 $1 00 L1, Blk. 14 Anderson's Add to Britt.

Quintus, Wm. and Anna M. Quintus, husband and wife to Quintus, Ray E. and Mildred, husband and wife as Jt. Ten. Wty Deed, 1-2-47 $1 00 S 33 A. of N½ NE¼ lying W of CRI & P RR Sec. 6-95-23.

Knapper, Henry and Grace to Schrader, Miner G. and Bernice E., as Jt. Ten. $4600 00 All Blk. 18 Lattimore's Add. to Britt.

Luster, Earl and Fay, husband and wife to Love, Elizabeth, WD 12-17-46 $1.00 and c. S½ Sec. 27-97

Luster, Earl and Faye E. to Love, Elizabeth Wty. Deed 12-17-46 $1.00 and c. E Frl. -- Sec. 1-95-26.

Love, Elizabeth, spinster to Luster, Earl and Faye, Quit Claim Deed, 12-23-46 $1.00 and c. S½ Sec. 27-97-26 and E. Frl. ½ Sec. 1-95-26.

Anderson, Oscar N. and Margaret, wf et al to Thurston, N. T. Wty. Deed, 3-3-46 $1.00 and c. SE¼ Sec. 6-97-24 subject to mtg. to Federal Land Bank.

Johnson, Joel to Johnson, Kristina, Wty. Deed, 12-23-46 $1.00 and c. L3 Blk. 16 in town of Kanawha.

Beal, Frank T., widower to Beal, William H. Wty. Deed, 12-10-46 $1.00 and c. NE¼ Sec. 18-94-26 $1,000 to be paid 1-1-47 and each year during lifetime of grantor.

Gabrielson, Rush and Emma, husband and wife to Titus, Mrs. Lena, Wty. 10-31-46 $1683.33 L6, Blk. 13 Orig. Britt.

Rustad, Mrs. Annie Evenson and Hans C., husband to McFarling, Charles T., 10-30-46, Wty. Deed $25.00 L6, 7, and 8 Blk. 8, town of Miller.

Vaage, Edward O. Guardian to Vaage, Carl, Guardian's Deed 12-11-46 $480.00 undivided 3|50th int. in S½ NE¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Percival, Helen M. and Shirley A., husband and wife to Kirschbaum, A. M. Wty. Deed. 4-2-45 $5400 E½ NW¼ Sec. 25-97-25.

Quinn, Mary, widow to Quinn, Mae G. Wty. Deed 7-19-46 $1.00 and c. all undivided ¼ int. in and to E½ NE¼ Sec. 23-97-26.

LIBERTY BUSY BEES MEET

The Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Stromer, Friday, December 27, 1946.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Margorie Bredlow. Roll call was answered by 10 members. There were 7 visitors.

The rest of the meeting was devoted to the Christmas party, and the girls exchanged gifts. There were two grab bags, one for the mothers and one for the smaller sisters.

Home furnishing programs for 1946-1947 were handed out to all the 4-H girls by Mrs. Stromer.

The girls had to draw a sketch of their room. For the next meeting we are to measure our rooms etc. and make a picture according to the measurements.

For entertainment we all sang Christmas songs and lunch was served by the hostess.

The next meeting is to be held at the home of Beverly Haberkamp, January 18, 1947.

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live Forever

•

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

SMOTHERED

In Gaza last week, a customer came to the Stiles elevator about five p. m. and asked for for some green corn. Keith Stiles, 45, went out into the elevator to get the purchase. When he did not return, the customer and Mr. Stiles brother, Fred went out to the elevator and found him buried under an avalanche of the green corn. Efforts to revive him proved futile.

A USDA report says that the food outlook is rather bright.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopthic Physcian

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

GARNER CLINIC

GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

WE RECOMMEND

Garner's

FARM TAX RECORD

Completely Meets All Income Tax Requirements

APPROVED BY TAX EXPERTS

BANKERS AND FARMERS EVERYWHERE

- SIMPLE
- ECONOMICAL
- COMPLETE

PRICE
$1.50 PER BOOK
Plus Sales Tax

MADE FOR THE FARMER WHO WANTS THE BEST IN PROTECTION AND SERVICE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
SOLD BY

The Klemme Times

1947 MARCH OF DIMES

STAGES IT'S FUND APPEAL FROM

January 15-30

NEVER GREATER NEED FOR FUNDS SAYS CAMPAIGN CHAIRMAN URGING FULL SUPPORT

The 1947 March of Dimes annual fund raising drive of the National foundation for infantile parlysis which sparkplugs the never ceasng battle with polio, will be held January 15 to 30th it was announced today by Mr. Roy L. McMillin, Chairman of the March of Dimes Campaign committee.

The need for funds Mr. McMillin said has never been greater, since the nation has just emerged from one of the worst epidemic of polio in the history of the National foundation for Infantil paralysis, founded in 1938 to spearhead and Co-ordinate the battle against this disease.

Need For Money

The National Foundation also spent Millions of dollars during 1946 in medical research to trace the causes of infantile paralysis and it will continue to do so until that cause is discovered and conquered.

Hancock County has been hit very hard during the past year and they have not been able to return the money borrowed last year to pay for their cases of polio. They will be forced to borrow again unless we get behind this campaign and send in the dollars.

We are mailing out a letter to each one of you with a return envelope for your return check or cash. Do not put this aside, take care of it the day it comes if possible and see that we go over the top in our drive to raise the cash.

Polio "Insurance"

Remember that who ever you are or what ever your station in life, it will be our aim to take care of the expense of the case if Polio hits in your family. This is cheap insurance.

Your letter will arrive soon. See that it is returned.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

CIO Girds for New Wage Drive; U.N. Closes Meet in Harmony; More Rental Units Planned

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Elected to head interim French government, 74-year-old Leon Blum receives traditional embrace from Vincent Auriol, president of national assembly.

LABOR:
New Wage Pattern

Hardly had the hub-bub occasioned by the CIO's adoption of Economist Robert Nathan's formula for higher wages within current prices died down than United Automobile Workers hit for a pay boost of 23½ cents an hour to compensate for rising living costs in 1946.

Robert Nathan

Gist of Nathan's report, to be used as a basis for CIO wage demands in coming months, is that record earnings allow industry to jack up pay appreciably while maintaining existing price levels. Although Nathan said that the unions should negotiate new scales with different companies and industries on the basis of their abilities to pay, he averred that the manufacturing industry can grant a 21 per cent boost without raising prices and still make double the profits of the 1936-'39 period.

In view of the high earnings of industry and the gradual transformation of a seller's into a buyer's market, business leaders will hesitate before adding additional wage increases onto prices, Nathan said.

UAW Demands

In subscribing to Nathan's theory that industry can hike wages without boosting prices, UAW Chieftain Walter Reuther declared that corporation profits are running at a rate of 15 billion dollars a year in comparison with 10 billion during the war and 5 billion in the prewar period.

While business profits have been rising, consumer purchasing power has been diminishing, Reuther said. During 1946, living costs have climbed another 18 per cent, necessitating the 23½ cents an hour wage raise for the 900,000 UAW members to maintain their "take-home" pay. At present, the average wage in the industry is $1 33 an hour.

Reuther's claim of big business profits was challenged by major producers, who charged that this year's costly strikes and shortages of materials adversely affected earnings.

FRANCE:
Blum Comes Back

Leon Blum, whose Popular Front government in the middle '30's threw France into a turmoil, returned to head the new French interim government as the compromise choice of the left and right parties of the nation.

Though Blum's Socialist party commands only 100 seats in the 600 odd national assembly, the dominant Communist and Popular Republican parties agreed on his leadership after failure to work out a satisfactory deal between themselves for sharing the government. Ranting over the failure of achieving a coalition cabinet, Communist Representative Duclos accused the rightist Popular Republicans of "renewing the class struggle."

Reversing his liberal policies, which led to a wave of sitdown strikes and the bitter opposition of capital in the '30's, Blum announced that he would work for stringent economies during his brief term before a permanent government is formed. He also reiterated French demands for internationalization of the Ruhr and Rhineland.

RELIGION:
Donations Lag

Although the U. S. public's church donations have scored a new high by passing the billion-dollar-a-year mark, they still trail behind consumer outlays for movie and theater tickets, amount to one-third of the nation's annual bill for tobacco, and one-eighth of its outlay for alcoholic beverages, according to Northwestern National Life Insurance company.

U. N.:
Meets Test

Having "met the test" of resolving major issues and differences, to quote U S. Delegate Warren Austin, the United Nations general assembly adjourned until next September with this record of accomplishments:

—Acceptance of an $8,500,000 gift from John D. Rockefeller Jr. for purchase of a 17-acre site in Manhattan for a permanent U. N. home.

—Adoption of a resolution instructing the security council to devise a system of international disarmament to be presented to member countries in treaty form.

—Approval of trusteeships for eight former League of Nations mandated territories and formation of a U. N trusteeship committee to which administering powers will report.

—Admission of Sweden, Afghanistan, Iceland and Siam to the U. N.

—Establishment of the International Refugee organization to resettle and repatriate 1,000,000 displaced persons.

HOUSING:
New Emphasis

In line with findings that most home-seekers are looking for rental rather than purchasable dwellings, the administration's new housing program places emphasis upon construction of rental property.

To encourage rental construction, Federal Housing administration will extend the amortization period for such projects beyond the usual 28 years, and work out arrangements for adjusting loans to protect owners from losses in the event of unstable economic conditions.

Whereas a maximum of $80 a month was set on rental of individual units under the veterans' emergency housing program, rentals now will be limited to an average of $80 for a building.

With the principal demand for more dwellings, any person will be permitted to build a house, thus making an apartment or old building available. Vets will continue to get first crack at homes put up for sale or rent, however.

Because of the increasing production of building materials coupled with the curb on nonresidential construction, materials priorities no longer will be needed.

Though non-residential construction will continue to be restricted, permission to build stores, schools, churches and other facilities will be granted to accommodate new neighborhoods.

MILITARY:
Unify Commands

With plans for a unified command temporarily shelved by navy opposition, the services agreed to the wartime practice of naming a single chieftain for each strategic world area to increase the efficiency of operations and avoid the confusion of Pearl Harbor.

Under the setup, the theater commander is responsible directly to the joint chiefs of staff in Washington. Subordinate army and navy officers remain at the head of their respective units. Strategic air forces not assigned to theater commanders are at the disposal of the chiefs of staff.

General of the Army Douglas MacArthur heads the Far Eastern theater comprising Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Mariannas, Bonins and Ryukyus. Other area commanders include:

PACIFIC: Adm. John H. Towers.

ALASKAN: Maj. Gen. H. A. Craig.

ATLANTIC FLEET: Adm. Marc Mitscher.

CARIBBEAN: Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger.

EUROPE: Gen. Joseph T. McNarney.

FOOD:
Full Tables

After counting the bountiful yields of 1946 farm production, the department of agriculture told Americans that they would eat well again in 1947.

By intensive tillage of substantially smaller acreage than prevailed in the '20's, farmers produced record crops of wheat, corn, rice, potatoes, soybeans, tobacco and garden vegetables; near record yields of grapes, peanuts and oats, and better than average harvests of sweet apricots, sugar cane, sugar beets, dry peas, sorghum and hay.

If Americans will have plentiful supplies of cereals, vegetables and fruits, they also are promised a full table of meat. The department reported record numbers of cattle on feed in grain belt feedlots.

Production Pattern

The department's final estimate of 1946 farm output suggested the shifting pattern of production within the past decade.

While such old American agricultural standbys as wheat, corn, potatoes and tobacco showed appreciable increases in 1946 over the 1935-'44 average, rye was down to 18,685,000 bushels from 42,356,000, and cotton dropped to 8,482,000 bales from 12,553,000.

Because of changing needs, emphasis was placed on other crops. To make up for a drop in imports, rice production was boosted to 71,520,000 bushels from the 10-year average of 55,257,000; to meet the demands for industrial and edible oils, soybean yields jumped to 196,725,000 bushels from 103,457,000, and peanut output soared to 2,075,880,000 pounds from 1,587,964,000; and as part of the program to raise nutritional standards, the harvest of dry peas increased to 6,926,000 bags from 4,580,000.

SPORT:
Gambling Menace

In the early 1800's, American youth held up the statesman as a tin god; in the late 1800's, it was the empire builder, and since the early 1900's, it has been the athlete.

Most touching example of the faith that the average American boy put in his athletic hero involved the young kid who clutched at "Shoeless Joe" Jackson's sleeve when that great outfielder emerged from questioning over his part in the Black Sox baseball scandal of 1919. With tears in his eyes, the kid pleaded: "Say it isn't so, Joe, say it isn't so."

Unfortunately, Joe couldn't, but fortunately, had any kid been waiting outside Mayor O'Dwyer's mansion in New York on the morning of December 15, Frankie Filchock and Merle Hapes of the New York football Giants would have been able

Playing the game on the level, Frankie Filchock (with ball) leads Giant attack against Bears.

to say so. By turning down alleged bribes from a gambling front, the two grid stars saved pro football from disgrace.

Efforts of the gamblers to get the two Giants to throw the pro championship game to the Chicago Bears marked the first known attempt by the "easy-money" boys to corrupt pro football and lessen the risk of their heavy wagering.

INDIA:
Troubles, Troubles

Mother India, long sorrowing for freedom, could see nothing but trouble ahead as she planned the achievement of her independence after centuries of British domination.

For freedom seemed to mean different things to the powerful political factions within the country: To the majority Congress party chiefly embracing the Hindus, independence represented a unified nation; to the minority Moslem league, it stood for "pakistan" or self-rule of Mohammedan provinces.

While the wily British professed their desire for a free India, they looked on apprehensively as Hindus and Moslems locked horns. Attending the constituent assembly being held in New Delhi to frame a constitution for the new India, the usually mild and compromising Hindu Leader Nehru breathed fire: The Moslem league was reactionary and the British may favor "pakistan" to divide India, he said, but the Hindus were determined to solve their own problems.

TOURIST TRADE:
Booming Again

Total tourist expenditures this year will exceed the six billion dollars of 1940 despite limited production of automobiles, a study of the tourist trade by American Road Builders' association reveals.

The season just closed saw travel-hungry Americans taking to the highways. Up to September 30, a record number of 21,682,782 tourists had visited the 27 parks and 142 other areas operated by National Park service.

Washington Digest

Constructive GOP Congress Depends on Party Harmony

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Now that the senate has settled its first problem —naming of the committee chairmen — the next big question is whether the Republicans are going to be able to develop a leadership able to ride herd and establish the party discipline necessary for iron-handed control. The Republican majority is very slim and there are a number of restive members who will be as hard to get into the corral, come roll-call time, as the "sons of the wild jackasses" used to be.

Baukhage

It isn't the lack of a leader so much as a surplus of them that worries Republican politicos — that and the danger that the leaders may start leading in different directions.

Another factor not calculated to further unity is the flock of presidential bees crawling all over the inside of the capitol dome. In his December poll, Gallup listed four senators as possibilities in the following order: Vandenberg, 9 per cent; Bricker 8 per cent; Taft, 2 per cent, and Saltonstall, 1 per cent. These are small figures compared to the poll's 52 per cent granted Governor Dewey of New York, or Minnesota's ex-Governor Stassen's 17 per cent, the two leading Gallup's list. But that doesn't mean the candidates think that way about it. Nobody is placing bets yet. As the veteran Republican National Committeeman Clarence Buddington Kelland said:

"I don't think you are going to see the matter jell at all until Ohio decides whether it is backing Taft or Bricker. When that decision is made, the lineup will come fast."

Gallup predicted that Eisenhower's star would rise higher and thus whip the hopeful senators to added zeal.

Lapel buttons labeled "Draft Ike" are already out. Under whose banner Eisenhower would be drafted it is not stated, but it is generally conceded his personal leanings would be more Republican than Democratic.

Neither Vandenberg nor Saltonstall's friends have begun to fight, and at this writing neither one has even indicated publicly he is in the running.

More distressing to the men who have to make the upper house members hew to the Republican line is the old problem of the so-called progressive element. Some people are predicting that there may be more harmony in the next session among the minority, so widely split last time, than among the majority with its swollen ranks. Some Republicans are worrying lest they be divided to the extent that their power will be considerably reduced.

Senator Works For His State

Many people fail to realize the many factors which contribute to individualism in the senate. In the first place, each senator is, and so considers himself, an ambassador from a state — it is his business to serve that state to the best of his ability and his ability can be greatly supplemented by the prestige he acquires. Indeed, prestige, if acquired by nothing but seniority can go a long way toward making up for lack of ability.

But it is not mere personal ambition which drives a senator to work for individual prominence—it is a part of his job to strengthen the sovereignty of the sovereign state he represents.

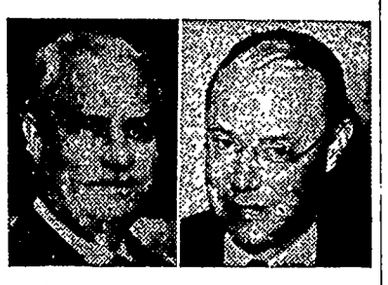
Another thing which often forces a senator to walk alone or as part of a small group is sectionalism—not a hidebound attitude either, but the demand that he truly represent the interests of his community, even if those interests conflict with those of other parts of the country. The ancient antagonism of West-versus-East has never quite died. It was only a little over three decades ago that the 17th amendment was passed which authorized the popular election of senators. This was accomplished largely through the influence of western and southern states which had already, by means of state primaries or other subterfuge, managed to take the choice of senators out of the hands of the state legislatures.

The Republicans benefited by the failure of the Democrats to maintain a West-South alliance, but they now suffer in turn from other sectional and ideological cleavages. I heard one man remark the other day that two recent speeches, one by Senator Morse, Republican of Oregon, and the other by Senator Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, each expressed views much more in line with the opposite party's than with their own organizations. There are many other similar anomalies in the 80th congress, as there were in the last session.

The belief that the extreme conservatives will be in the saddle ready to ride rough-shod over any liberal move is not generally supported. True — history has shown that the American people can stand just so much reform at a time. But on the other hand they have seldom been willing to sacrifice past social gains. Consequently, when the Republicans have been swept into office after periods like the Wilson "New Freedom," they have been very chary of repealing laws which were passed, in answer to a demand for new privileges for the many.

Nation Clings To Old Reforms

Harold Laski, the British left-wing labor leader, would have us believe that there is a "return to reaction" in America. He says in a recent article under that title that "in abandoning the Roosevelt heritage Mr. Truman made the shaping of the postwar economic policy of America the concern of business and not of congress." Mr. Truman would be the first to deny that he deserted the New Deal heritage whether he was personally inclined



Senators Bricker (left), Taft: Hold Presidential Key

to support all of its tenets or not. And I can see the hackles of congress rise, even on the leftish side, at the suggestion that "the initiative was returning to the hands" of National Manufacturers' association.

Mr. Truman was removed by the election from a number of restraints and pressures from groups which favored courses he personally disliked but he has not been party to any move to sacrifice past "social gains," and I cannot see congress allowing the few reactionaries in either party or in the house or senate to set back the clock.

As the Beards point out in their "Basic History of the United States," the Republicans despite their landslide victory over Wilson in 1920 did not or could not, "stamp out the spirit of progressive or radical insurgency, old in American tradition and yet ever new in its application to changing conditions."

Harding's "normalcy" and Coolidge's conservatism temporarily did end our internationalism. But their next choice was Herbert Hoover, who had been speaking with continual concern over conditions affecting the less privileged. In 1923, for example, he had called on the insurance companies to study unemployment insurance; he had endorsed an amendment abolishing child labor; he had frightened the reactionaries to death when he proposed the inheritance tax to "redistribute overswollen fortunes."

Going further back into history, we note that after three successive victories, the Republicans, even when they had majorities in both houses, did not repeal so-called "reform" measures passed up to 1900. When they returned to power in 1921, although attempts were made to do so, such measures as the income and inheritance taxes were not abolished, or reduced to an empty gesture Yesterday's radical is tomorrow's conservative.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

It is said 30 per cent of the people have had mumps without knowing. What a shame that their best friends didn't tell them!

* * *

A prize heifer being auctioned off in the ballroom of the Congress hotel in Chicago for $1,300 fell down and had to be slid back to her pen. Many a lady might have fallen for that.

The nation spent over a half billion dollars on candy during the first 10 months of this year. Now the reducing will begin again.

* * *

How are our children going to get the laugh from our modern bathing girls that we do from the gay ninety bathers? Let's hope we leave more to their sense of humor than we have to their imagination.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

STALIN'S HEALTH

WASHINGTON.—Diplomatic dispatches from Moscow indicate definitely that Marshal Stalin's health has had another setback. He suffered a heart attack some time in November and now is resting in the Crimea.

This fact has been made the subject of an official report to the state department.

This last heart attack is the second suffered by the man who has ruled Russia so long. Last winter he also had to go to the Crimea to recuperate from an illness. Stalin is now 67 years old, but has crammed more diversified life and hardship into those years than any other world leader.

Stalin was imprisoned and exiled to Siberia eight times, and the years have taken their toll. He was not play-acting when he held up Churchill and Truman by staying in bed one day at Potsdam.

It is generally expected that Foreign Minister Molotov will succeed Stalin.

* * *

THE REAL-ESTATE LOBBY

Next major lobbying drive in Washington will be against rent controls, only control measure which survived President Truman's sweeping OPA decontrol order.

The President has decided to eliminate OPA completely, and has on his desk an executive order transferring rent control to the department of commerce.

The real-estate lobbyists know they can't get even a Republican congress to repeal rent control. So they've decided on a new tactic. The lobby is drawing up a bill which would transfer rent control from the federal government to the states.

This will be advanced as a "states' rights" and "economy" measure. The result, however, will be the same.

Twelve states now have no rent control, and in other states most control laws are elastic.

* * *

LAME DUCKS PLAY INDIANS

Twice in recent weeks, President Truman has been visited by congressmen who asked him to appoint friends on the new Indian claims commission. Sen. Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming urged the appointment of Louis O'Marr, attorney general of Wyoming, while Representative Bill Stigler of Oklahoma brought along his candidate—Justice Earl Welch of the Oklahoma Supreme court, who is part Chickasaw himself.

The President made no commitment beyond saying he intends to announce the make-up of the new commission soon.

He did apologize to Stigler, however, for the delay in making the appointments.

What Truman did not explain was that he also had been urged to wait to see whether any worthy Democrats, defeated in the election, might want the job. The names of lameduck congressman Will Robinson of Utah, an excellent man, and Jed Johnson of Oklahoma, who lost out on a chance to be a custom court judge, now have been suggested.

The commission is one which will require a topflight staff, since it will have to pass judgment on all Indian claims which have not gone into the courts. There is absolutely no statutory limit on the age of the claims—which means that if an Indian tribe wants to claim that it has legal right to the entire territory of the State of Utah, the commission may have to hear the argument.

* * *

NEXT GOP CONVENTION

Although the Republican national convention is two years off, several cities already are pressing GOP moguls for the privilege of helping nominate the man they figure will be the next president of the U. S.

Rep. George Bender, Ohio congressman-at-large and head of the Cleveland Republican committee, appeared before the national committee to propose Cleveland as the convention site.

As soon as Bender proposed Cleveland for the convention site, Committeeman Werner Schroeder of Illinois asked, "Isn't it true that Ohio has a couple of candidates for the nomination? Don't you think it might be better to meet on neutral territory?"

"Is there a state that doesn't have a candidate?" asked Bender. "If you're going to rule out states with candidates, about the only place we could hold the 1948 GOP convention is Miami."

* * *

POSTMASTER JIM MEAD?

The White House is afraid that if Bob Hannegan resigns both as postmaster general and Democratic national chairman the Republican senate may refuse to confirm anyone who is to serve in both jobs. One man the senate would confirm, however, is Sen. Jim Mead of New York, who lost out in his bid for governor of New York. The senate rarely questions the appointment of any senator or former senator to an official post. Moreover, Mead is considered a postal authority.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM
AUTOS, TRUCKS &
HIGHEST PRICES For CARS, TRUCKS AND HOUS
They Will Never Be
JORDAN'S USED
1118 Locust St., Des Moines, Iowa
BUSINESS & INVEST
Financial Worries? If so, I
how to make Big Earnings
during spare time. Send
information. Limited supply
R. H. DANIEL
23 Sherman St. - Spra
TWO duck pin bowling al
$125 each.
ALBERT McNABB
FARMS AND RA
Well Improved 200-acre farm
1 mile town. $215 per acre
possession, also other farm
Shaw, attorney, Pocahontas
160 ACRES, 45 miles Mas
bldgs. Nr. lakes. Excellent
portunity. Full details Writ
N. G FISCHER
5520 Stevens Ave Minn
HELP WANTED—M
WANTED — Five registered
general duty work in privat
hour week; $200 per month
$210 for afternoon and nigh
tenance can be furnished at
MERCY HOSPITAL
Merced - - -
HOUSEWIVES and Mothers
Work, Make $1.00 an hr or m
and Men's Cosmetics. Prem
to-get merchandise. Berkshi
7304 Lyndale Ave. S., Minne
LIVESTOCK
TAMWORTH sows, boars
sale. JOE P. DUFFY
Iowa City, Iowa.
MISCELLANEOU
LUMBER for sale. Ponderos
White Pine. Mill run Mostly
$77 rough, $88 finished, f.o.b
phone collect. CHISHOLM
BER CO., Bonners Ferry
CEDAR FENCE PO
Genuine No. 1 western red
posts, carload lots, approx
Write for exact delivery
CHISHOLM CEDAR
Box 415 - Sand
NEW GASOLINE EN
Fairbanks-Morse air cooled
Single and twin cyl. Used
ous makes. NELSON'S EQU
Univ. 4-8560. Des Moines, Io
TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT
bushel $2.80. Red Blush or
bushel $4.50. You pay expr
TROPIC FRUIT FA
La Feria - -
ERCOUPE, new, 70 hours
Never damaged. $2,800 00
HOMER GRISMORE - C
1946 ERCOUPE, 150 hours
Never damaged. $3,190.
months insurance, can furn
ENO AIRPORT - - F
POULTRY, CHICKS &
5,000 USED turkey saddles
GRISMORE TURKEY
Corydon - -
WANTED TO B
New and Old Duck and G
Checks sent promptly
WAHLERT & GUNTZ
602-4 North First - Saint
Attention, Car O
BANISH "BATTERY TR
Insure your battery now
performance and lengthen th
battery DUBLE POWER
charging, stops overheati
corrosion, keeps plates clean
tion, and battery won't freeze
Run your battery down as
day as you like. There will
of cars laid up because of
teries. DUBLE POWER does
more. Ask for DUBLE POW
dealers. Only $1.50 will ma
tery last from 2 to 3 times
C. B. Menzel, Dist
3200 S. 4th St. Phone
Council Bluffs, Iow
COL
SUFFERE
666 STARTS RE
JUST 6 SE
Get famous, prescription-ty
666, for super-speedy relief
from cold miseries. Try
Cold Tablets, or
666 Liquid Col
666 Preparation today
Caution: Use only
as directed.
Happy Relief W
You're Sluggish!
WHEN CONSTIPATION mak
punk as the dickens, brings
upset, sour taste, gassy
take Dr. Caldwell's famous
to quickly pull the trigger on
nards" and help you feel
chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wond
na laxative contained in good
Pepsin to make it so easy to
MANY DOCTORS use pepsi
tions in prescriptions to make
cine more palatable and e
take. So be sure your laxat
tained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'
vorite of millions for 50 years
that wholesome relief from
tion. Even finicky children l
CAUTION: Use only as direc
DR. CALDWE
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP
WHETHER your p
out to be a gra
or/a boring failure d
your ability to keep th
Games are the answer.

The Year in Review

nology 1946

ISASTERS

January

4—Tornado in northeast Texas kills 29, in-eds, many homeless.
n coal mine near Welch, ngs death to 14, injuries
ons aboard airliner die catches fire and crashes re, Conn.
death in apartment house as City, Mo.,
ar at Oklahoma City, rt burns, killing 10, in-
kes Elk mountain in Wyo-1 on board die.
derly people burn to death d home for aged.
n breaks up in storm off aska Two reported dead,
Laguna mountain in Cal-27 on board die.
d in crash of B-29 near sco.
sweep Alabama, Mississ-Georgia with death toll of
port explodes over Sierra California, killing 26 on
lls four in Anniston, Ala. killed, 100 injured when es rear of first section in Ill.
escort blows up while un-munition at Earle, N. J., juring 165.
bombers collide near Mun-8 die.
en killed in air transport Richmond, Va.
e strikes New York City killing six army person-
el fire in Chicago takes 61 est disaster in U. S. hotel
buque, Iowa, hotel causes
storm in Massachusetts
es into peak near Gatlin-., killing 12 army person-
ong U. S.-Canadian border th to 14.
eekend deaths total 231, ffic casualties.
s explosion in Buzzard's ., kills 9, injures 60.
e crashes in storm near Kans., killing 13.
ber falls back after take-11 at San Diego, Calif.
er crashes in Long Beach, ng six.
t. Louis drowns 2, leaves less.
ps through Minnesota, kill-Mankato, injuring 50.
en die in explosion and ter Bennington outside Wil-C., harbor.
k near Victorville, Calif., jures 50.
explosion of B-29 bomber mountain, Nev., kills 11.
airliner strikes hill near e, Newfoundland, killing ons aboard, in worst dis-mmercial aviation history.
ashes at Cheyenne, Wyo., njuring 10.
ort service plane crashes mie, Wyo., killing 13.
ers of Neches river recede ont, Tex., after extensive o rice crop and 5,000
lodes in school in Baroda, ng one, injuring 19.
ces air liner down near alif., 11 die.
blizzard causes 15 deaths, livestock loss.
hotel fire in history kills s 100, in Atlanta, Ga.
ment collapses, with death
men, including 14 soldiers, train crash at Mansfield.

SPORTS

January

1—"Bowl" football scores: Alabama 34, nia 14; Oklahoma A & M ary's 13; East All Stars tie Stars 7 to 7.
iggs retains world profes-nnis title by beating Don Los Angeles.
n becomes American ski with jump of 259 feet at t Springs, Colo.
credited with knockout Lesnivich, world light-ght champion, in non-title New York.
Segura of Ecuador wins or tennis title, beating Don-l in New York.
Canadiens clinch National eague title. Buffalo takes ding award in American eague.
A & M takes National Col-A. basketball title, beating na 43-40 in New York.
Canadiens defeat Boston to win Stanley cup, highest award in professional hockey.
16—Big league baseball season opens. Attendance at all games hits 236,730, largest in history for opening day.

May

4—Assault wins Kentucky Derby, paying $18.40.
14—American Bowling Congress champion of all events is Joe Wilman.
30—Indianapolis Speedway motor race won by George Robson, averaging 114.82 mph.

June

16—Lloyd Mangrum wins National open golf tournament in Cleveland by single stroke over Byron Nelson.
19—Heavyweight champion Joe Louis retains title by knocking out Billy Conn in eighth round in New York.
23—Cleveland Indians ball club sold to syndicate including Bob Hope and Bill Veeck.

July

6—Pauline Betz wins women's international tennis crown at Wimbledon, England
28—Herman Barron takes All-American open golf tournament in Chicago.

August

8—Pittsburgh Pirates ball club sold to Bing Crosby and three others for $2,250,000.

September

14—Stanley Bishop takes national amateur golf title at Springfield, N. J.
16—Big league baseball committee dissolves after setting up minimum salary of $5,000 and other benefits.
18—Joe Louis knocks out Tami Mauriello in first round to retain heavyweight title.
29—National league pennant race ends in tie for first time in history, between Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals.

October

3—St. Louis Cardinals defeat Brooklyn Dodgers in three game playoff to take National league pennant.
7—San Francisco beats Oakland to win Pacific Coast league playoff series.
15—Cardinals take final game of world series, beating Red Sox 4-3, to capture pennant.

November

9—Army and Notre Dame play to scoreless tie in biggest football game of year.
22—Stan Musial voted most valuable National league player
26—Bob Montgomery, lightweight champion, knocks out Wesley Mouzon in Philadelphia
28—Army defeats Navy, 21 to 18.

December

6—Marcel Cerdan, French middleweight champion, wins decision over George Abrams in New York.
15—Chicago Bears win National Football league title

DOMESTIC

January

1—President signs 160 million dollar vet housing bill.
4—Ceilings on fresh citrus fruits reimposed to counter sudden price rise.
22—National Intelligence authority created to co-ordinate all government intelligence units overseas.
28—Meat-packing workers return in 134 government-seized plants.

February

13—Harold L. Ickes resigns as secretary of interior, following dispute with President.
15—Four-week U. S. steel strike ends.
26—Julius A. Krug, former WPB chief, appointed secretary of interior.

March

7—Presidential order re-opens all public lands to homesteading, excepting those with uranium deposits.
23—W. Averell Harriman becomes ambassador to Great Britain.
31—Army superfortress makes first nonstop flight from Honolulu to Philippines, covering 5,525 miles in 21 hours, 49 minutes.

April

1—Strike of 400,000 soft coal miners begins.
22—Army announces discharge of seven million men since demobilization began May 12, 1945.
28—Army-navy munitions board plans survey of nation's caverns for underground installations in case of atomic war
29—Farm prices hit highest level since July, 1920.

May

13—President signs "stop-gap" draft extension bill.
22—Emergency housing bill signed, providing 400 million dollars for building material subsidies, a billion dollars for home mortgage loans, priorities for veterans.
25—Railroad strike ends while President is asking congress for power to draft rail workers
29—Coal strike settled with raise of 18½ cents per hour, other benefits.

June

6—Fred Vinson appointed chief justice of U. S.
29—President signs bill extending draft for nine months, age brackets 19-44.
30—Navy conducts first experiments at Bikini lagoon; atom bomb dropped on fleet of 73 old vessels. Five ships sunk, 45 damaged, whole area charged with dangerous radio-active rays.

July

1—OPA controls suspended.
11—National Farmers' Union president, James Patton, says his organization "has broken with Truman."
15—British loan bill signed.
16—Draft calls restricted to 19-29 group.
18—Labor bureau's index goes up 25.2 per cent since July 1. Cattle sell at all-time high of $25.75 a hundred pounds.
25—President "reluctantly" signs new OPA bill, calling it inadequate.
Atom bomb exploded under water in navy's tests, sinking 10 battleships, carrier, 5 submarines and 3 small craft, damaging others.

August

1—President vetoes bill on ownership of tidelands oil fields; signs atomic energy control act.
2—Congressional re-organization bill signed by President.
23—Department of agriculture eases grain controls.
31—Senate war investigating committee's annual report urges preparedness for quick action.

September

1—Armed forces grant terminal leave to enlisted men.
22—Henry Wallace forced to resign as secretary of commerce by President, as aftermath of speech favoring Russia. W Averell Harriman, ambassador to Great Britain, appointed successor
30—Secy of Agriculture Clinton Anderson refuses to remove price ceilings from meat.

October

1—Marine engineers (CIO) and masters, mates and pilots (AFL) strike, tying up all shipping
11—Draft cancelled for rest of 1946.
14—Meat released from all controls by Presidential order
17—Army announces all 1945 draftees will be released by Jan 1.
21—Air Line Pilots association calls strike of 1,400 TWA pilots, first of its kind; ask top salary of $15,000.
28—President names David Lilienthal to head atomic energy commission of five men
29—Masters and pilots end strike.
31—OPA closes 1,642 local price boards, as hundreds of items are freed.

November

2—President announces 48 Estonian refugees will not be deported.
5—Republicans sweep elections, win control of house and senate. Big city Democratic organizations lose heavily State and county offices throughout nation go to Republicans
8—United States intends to retain control of former Japanese islands won by American arms, U N assembly told
13—Army and navy ordered to dismiss 93,400 civilian employees by Jan. 1.
15—Republican steering committees announce plans for 80th congress. Main points Lower expenditures, reduced taxes, elimination of all federal controls, new labor legislation, limitation of Presidential term.
21—Nationwide strike of soft coal miners begins.
30—Restrictions on use of grain terminate.

December

5—Wilson Wyatt, housing expediter, resigns after controversy with RFC. Army extends "draft holiday" through January
6—ICC approves freight rate increase adding billion dollars to shipping costs

PANORAMA

January

7—Kidnapping and murder of six-year-old Suzanne Degnan in Chicago starts nationwide manhunt.
24—Contact with moon by radar achieved by army experimenters; beam reflected in 2.4 seconds.

February

3—Television in full color demonstrated in New York.

March

7—Awards by Academy of Motion Pictures Best picture, "The Lost Weekend", best performances, Ray Milland in "The Lost Weekend" and Joan Crawford in "Mildred Pierce."

April

1—Great seismic wave in Pacific sweeps coast of N America, Hawaiian islands report 200 dead, many missing, 10 million dollars damage. Alaska also hit.
6—Oklahoma City first community to institute city-wide rapid-treatment drive on venereal disease.
10—American Chemical society announces elements 43 and 61 isolated during research on atomic bomb, completing periodic table.

May

5—General Motors Corp. puts in claim for $52,864,000 in carry-back adjustments of income taxes for first quarter, blaming losses on strikes.
12—New record for flight between Hawaii and U S. set by Lt. Col. Robert Gould in B-29, making journey in 7 hours, 14 minutes

June

22—Film star Constance Bennett marries fifth husband, Col. Theron Coulter, in Riverside, Calif.

July

1—Musical show "Oklahoma!" breaks longest run record with 1,405th performance in New York.
9—Public health service reports worst polio epidemic since 1916 raging, with 5,622 stricken since January, and 154 deaths Minneapolis hardest hit of big cities.

August

10—Moss Hart, famed playwright, weds Kitty Carlisle, singing star.
Fifty Negroes injured in race riot in Athens, Ga. Sixteen persons later indicted.
15—Micro-wave communication is demonstrated in transmission of facsimile messages between New York and Boston.
20—FBI reports 13 per cent rise in crime in first half of year, compared with first half of 1945, greatest increase since 1930.
30—Bendix air race won by Paul Mantz, flying 2,048 miles between Los Angeles and Cleveland at speed of 435.6 mph.

Top Ten Spot News Stories of 1946

(As selected by nation's weekly editors in Publishers' Auxiliary poll.)

Republicans sweep into power in state and congressional elections.

Twelve top Nazis sentenced to hang at end of Nuernberg trials.

Wallace asked to resign from cabinet, following speech on foreign policy.

Paris peace parley meets, with 21 nations represented.

President vetoes new OPA; all controls end as law dies.

Navy detonates atom bomb at Bikini in two tests; third cancelled.

U. S. sends demands to Yugoslavia over death of five fliers.

Nation-wide rail strike ends when Truman asks laws to draft strikers.

Baruch tells first meeting of U. N. atom group that world faces peace or destruction.

Kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six-year-old Chicago child.

September

5—William Heirens of Chicago sentenced to three consecutive life terms for murder of three persons: Suzanne Degnan, 6, whose body he dismembered and hid; Miss Frances Brown, 33, and Mrs. Josephine Ross, 43.
10—Geraldine Farrar, screen and opera star, weds Stuart Scheftel.
17—Protestant Episcopal church House of Deputies approves liberalized canons on remarriage of divorced persons.
Coast guard seizes gambling ship anchored off Long Beach, Calif., to evade laws.
29—One killed, many hurt in race riot in Philadelphia.
Actress Jennifer Holt marries Billy Blakewell.

October

9—Because nobody was killed while working on the atomic bomb project, Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, director, wins National Safety council award.
New drug, pentaquine, called cure for malaria, revealed
16—Cattle prices on Chicago market hit record high at $36.25 a hundred pounds
17—Labor bureau reports September non-agricultural employment over 40 million, down 1¾ per cent from 1943 peak.
Jewels valued at $80,000 stolen from Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Ascot, England
24—Frank Sinatra and wife reconciled in theatrical scene in night club
28—Band leader Artie Shaw and Kathleen Winsor Herwig, author of "Forever Amber," married in Mexico
29—Cashier of Mergenthaler Linotype Co., William Nickel, arrested in Miami, Fla., charged with embezzling $900,000 from Brooklyn office.
31—Cotton exchanges reopen after having been closed for third time in two weeks. Prices down $50 a bale since Oct. 8

November

1—Most powerful atom-smasher in the world, 184-inch cyclotron, completed at U. of California
6—New operative technique disclosed to give normal life to "blue babies" with defective hearts.
12—Soap prices rise 50 per cent. General Motors increases prices $100.
15—Raincloud turned to snow by six pounds of dry ice pellets dropped from plane.
New brain disorder recognized as caused by exposure to sound waves of shells.
17—Robert Scott in broadcast over San Francisco radio station expounds atheistic views; station flooded with protests
29—New York City license commissioner threatens to revoke license of any movie theater showing "The Outlaw."

December

4—Landlords may legally bar children from living in their properties, Ohio Supreme court rules in authorizing eviction of veteran and family
11—Army rocket plane tested at 550 miles per hour Eventual speed to be 1,700 mph.

DEATHS

January

5—George J. (Slim) Summerville, 50, film comedian.
29—Harry L. Hopkins, 55, advisor to Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February

3—Edward Phillips Oppenheim, 79, noted fiction writer.
4—Adm. Richard H. Leigh, 75, former U. S. fleet commander.
5—George Arliss, 77, stage and screen actor.
21—Vice Adm. Theodore S. Wilkinson, 57, drowned at Norfolk, Va.

March

9—John Cardinal Glennon, 83, Catholic archbishop of St. Louis.
21—Vice Adm. Howard L. Vickery, 53, former vice chairman of U. S. maritime commission
30—William J. MacDonald, 75, former congressman from Michigan.
31—Martin Davey, 61, former congressman and governor of Ohio.

April

1—Noah Beery, 62, film star.
8—Alvin V. Donahey, 72, former senator and three times governor of Ohio.
22—Harlan F. Stone, 73, chief justice of U. S. and former attorney general.

May

19—Booth Tarkington, 76, novelist and playwright.
25—John E. Erickson, 83, former senator and governor of Montana.
28—Sen. Carter Glass, 88, long-time member of congress, once secretary of treasury.

June

12—Sen. John H. Bankhead, 73, member of senate since 1930.
13—Maj Edward Bowes, 72, showman, sponsor of amateur hour on radio.
Charles Butterworth, 46, comedian.
22—William S. Hart, 75, cowboy film star.
30—Dr Howard H Russell, 90, founder of Anti-Saloon league.

July

10—Sidney Hillman, 59 CIO union leader.
24—Arthur Gould, 89, former U. S. senator from Maine.
27—Gertrude Stein, 72, author with unique experimental technique.

August

15—Col. Edward Bradley, 86, long associated with Kentucky Derby
17—Channing Pollack, 66, essayist and playwright
20—Fielding (Hurry Up) Yost, 75 famous football coach.
John M (Rags) Ragland, 41, film and stage comedian
24—James C McReynolds, 84, former U. S. Supreme court justice

September

11—Mrs. Ida S. Eisenhower, 84, mother of General Eisenhower.
21—Miles Poindexter, 78, former senator from Washington state.

October

4—Bernar Ell (Barney) Oldfield, 68, famed pioneer auto racer.
Gifford Pinchot, 81, twice governor of Pennsylvania
12—Gen. Joseph W (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, 63, hero of Burma campaign.
22—Phillips Goldsborough, 81, former senator and governor of Maryland.

November

2—Thomas L. Bailey, 58, governor of Mississippi.
18—James J (Jimmy) Walker, 65, former mayor of New York City.
Donald Meek, 66, comedian and character actor.
22—Edgar Pew, 76, oil industry executive and political figure.

December

11—Damon Runyon, 62, famous newspaper columnist.
Walter Johnson, 59, noted baseball pitcher.

FOREIGN

January

10—Chinese National government and Chinese Communist government sign truce temporarily halting civil war.
19—Iran asks U N. security council to intervene in dispute with Russia.
27—Newly-elected president of France, Felix Gouin, meets with cabinet for first time.

February

1—Hungary becomes republic by vote of National Assembly
6—U N. shelves Greek dispute, involving Great Britain and Russia.
9—Stalin announces new five-year plan for USSR.
11—Jap General Homma, perpetrator of Bataan "death march," sentenced to death by U. S. military court.
22—Argentine President Peron accuses U S. embassy officials of espionage.
23—Mutiny among native troops in Netherlands Indies army assumes serious proportions.
27—Spain closes border on French side in retaliation for similar action by France.

March

5—U S state department protests continued Russian occupation of Iran and seizure of booty in Manchuria
16—Situation in Manchuria 'extremely critical," says General Marshall.
17—Most of Russian troops reported withdrawn from Iran
18—International monetary conference ends session at Savannah, Ga., after creating World Bank and Fund
27—Russian Delegate Gromyko walks out of U N meeting in tiff over Iranian matter
29—UNRRA officials report epidemics of bubonic plague, smallpox and meningitis in China

April

7—Arrangements begin to place British-mandated Tanganyika, Togoland and the Cameroons and Belgian-mandated Ruanda Urundi under U N trusteeship
14—All-out civil war rages in Manchuria, Chinese Communist general says
25—Chinese Communists take over Harbin, Manchuria, as Russians evacuate.
30—Plot to assassinate General Mac Arthur uncovered in Japan.

May

19—Fighting breaks out in Iran, with central government troops attacking Russian-backed forces in Azerbaijan province
20—Secretary Byrnes, reporting on Paris foreign ministers' conference, indirectly blames Russia for meager accomplishments.
24—All Russian troops withdrawn from Iran, say Soviet officials.
30—Arab league opposes further Jewish immigration into Palestine.

June

1—U N security council reports Spain a "potential menace to peace" under Franco
14—Atomic energy commission meets for first time, Baruch, U S delegate says "It is either world peace or world destruction"
19—Russia demands destruction of all atomic bombs and exchange of data
25—Hungary moves to check terrific inflation spiral
30—Truce in Manchuria expires, fighting recommences

July

4—Philippines republic proclaimed, President Truman pledges continued U S aid
5—Polish mob beats 36 Jews to death, injures 40.
9—Philippine government battles Huk belahaps uprising, 200 killed
15—Canadian officials find huge spy network operating from Russian embassy
17—General Mikhailovitch executed in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as alleged traitor who collaborated with Nazis
22—Revolt sweeps Bolivia, 200 killed, including President Villarroel.
29—Paris peace conference opens with 21 nations represented.

August

12—"Unscheduled immigration" of Jews into Palestine halted by British.
13—Turkish government rejects Russian proposal for joint defense of Black sea straits
21—U S. demands Yugoslavia release army fliers forced down, and satisfaction for deaths of five others shot down on August 19.
Riots in Calcutta, India, quiet down leaving death toll of 3,000 in Hindu Moslem strife.

September

1—Greece votes 70 per cent in favor of return of monarchy, headed by George II
11—Russian Delegate Gromyko calls presence of U S. warships near Greece "insult to Greek people."
18—Civil war reported in northern Greece
24—Stalin spikes persistent rumors of new war threat.

October

1—Nuernberg war crimes court finds 19 of 22 high Nazis guilty, sentence 12 to hang, 7 to prison
10—Italian peace treaty draft approved by Paris peace conference Russia objects to clauses on Trieste
15—Peace conference adjourns, after approving treaty drafts for Romania Hungary and Finland all over Russian protests
16—Ten of Nazi war criminals hanged in Nuernberg prison Hermann Goering commits suicide by poison cheating hangman Those executed Von Ribbentrop, Keitel, Kaltenbrunner Rosenberg, Franck Frick, Streicher Sauckel, Jodl, Seyss-Inquart.
21—United Nations general assembly opens session in New York City
29—Molotov urges general reduction of armaments, including outlawing of atomic bomb

November

5—"Cease-fire" order issued in Java and Sumatra by Dutch, British and Indonesians
12—Churchill charges Russia is "on war footing"
19—New members of U. N., Afghanistan, Iceland and Sweden, take seats.
24—French Communists make large gains in election.
27—General MacArthur freezes all assets of Japan's 10 wealthiest families.
29—Russia agrees to U. N inspection of armaments.

December

1—U. S. and Britain merge German zones economically.
6—"Big Four" nations at U N. agree on peace treaties for Italy, Romania, Hungaria, Bulgaria and Finland.
10—Civil war breaks out in Iran as semi-autonomous Azerbaijan province battles government troops
11—Fighting rages in northern Greece; guerrilla forces driven into Turkey by regulars.
16—United Nations assembly adjourns after choosing New York as permanent home; disarmament recommendations main achievement.

1946 RECONVERSION YEAR

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

'CHANGE' IN RUSSIAN POLICY MEANT TO DECEIVE WORLD

WASHINGTON. — It is strange and unpleasant to be required by the facts to report that the relatively congenial international conferences in New York did not bring a victory for the foreign policy of the United States—or even progress or advancement toward it. This country, frankly, lost ground, particularly in Latin America, which we must hold to sustain our doctrine, and in France, Italy, the Balkans, even Britain. Everywhere, except in Japan, China and this country, we gave political footage to one single political opposition force — Communism. Elsewhere around the periphery of this world, Communism is today much stronger than when the New York international meetings convened.

The American public may not fully understand this yet because the progress made at the conference was in superficialities, while the advances made by Communism are basic. But the delegates appear to understand it. Some authorities who have heard the debates first hand have been dismayed at the plane upon which they are conducted—a wandering plane of ideals wholly torn loose from bedrock.

WANTS HER OWN WAY ALWAYS

On disarmament, for instance, Russia has changed position repeatedly, finally embracing ideal disarmament, but refused to let anyone know the size of the Russian army. On picking a site, Russia switched from New York to Geneva and back to New York. She would not go to San Francisco because it was too far to go for peace, although actually it is closer to Russia than New York. On paying the cost of this peace organization, Russia got a committee to favor her paying only six per cent, while we pay half the whole peace bill. While saying she would not use a veto on disarmament, in effect she used it immediately in reference to the Russian army and to the choice of a site. In the site case she said if her wishes were not followed she would withdraw and not attend U. N. The meetings were all like that, as if sincerity were wholly lacking, as if her politicians were playing in shallow tactics which were not real.

Look around the world for the real answers. Russia has asked us for a loan of a billion dollars directly or indirectly, but it is the only nation in the world which has not said anything about settlement on the 10 billion dollars of lend-lease material already given her. We cannot find out even what she used, or what she has which could be returned, or what repayment she could make in kind as the agreement provided. About those things she says nothing at all but she wants a billion dollars more. It does not make sense, unless Stalin is simply taking us for a fool, and acting as a man does with a genial fool.

ILLUSORY ACCOMPLISHMENTS

On the surface we have gained five peace treaties with five little countries in Europe, but not yet with Germany, Austria or Japan; a disarmament agreement "in principle" which seems to be only a delusive Russian game in diplomatic tactics; a ludicrous budget proposal, an attempt by Russia to force the United States to place the permanent conference site where Russian pipelines are deepest and largest.

Measured against these accomplishments are the advances of Communism around the world while this congenial nullity was being effected. An underground Communist campaign has swept Latin America, noticeably heading its advancements in the Chilean labor unions. In Europe Communism has broken the Socialist opposition to bits, strengthening itself by elections in the Balkans and by closer delusive management of Tito and its satellites. In France it won plurality representation in the assembly with the parties of liberty. In Italy it is winning city elections and has broken the Socialist stand against it, gaining Socialist cooperation. In Britain it has driven a deep wedge. A Communist move to get at Spain through its colonies has been detected as being well financed.

All these things and more have been accomplished by Communism against the spirit of freedom and democracy in the world while the superficial congenial era was being raised in New York. It is almost as if we had forgotten Communism is a movement for world revolution and had decided to give in to it. But the fact that it is making great strides in its world revolution is obvious and available for all to see even in official quarters—while we are not. They are not mine but the plain facts of the world, observable, checkable, true.

BIRTHDAY DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier entained the following at a din- Sunday in honor of Mrs. D. Anderson's birthday: Dr. and s. D. P. Anderson and Neva; . and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

ll Toppers Held Xmas Party

The Ell Toppers Annual 4-H ristmas party was held at the ris Lundy home December 16. Many games were played and h clubs had a grab bag. Ruth d Betty Lacey were guests at e party

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

Give your hair the attention it so richly deserves. Let us retain all its youthful color with a regular shampoo and rinse. Brings out a lovely glow to dull, lifeless hair.

Phone For Appointment

MARIE'S Beauty Shop

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. O W. Lemke entertained to a goose dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and family of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke and Rudy Endorf.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe entertained to a 6:30 dinner on Thursday evening Mr and Mrs. Paul Stromer and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughter, and Marvin Rosendahl.

Nero's Temple on the Nile. Newly-discovered ruins indicate that the wicked Emperor was a traveling man after all. Charles Robbins' story of the discoveries appears in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter and Mr and Mrs. Frank Schulz and son enjoyed a turkey dinner and supper at the Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger home Christmas Day

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger entertained Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Wert Loger; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela; Mr and Mrs. Lester Neuberger, Claudia Jean and Franlin; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger, Donald and Roger at their home Friday evening in honor of their son Alan's 9th birthday Delecious refreshments were served and Alan received many nice gifts.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 - 11

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Monarch Brand
ROLLED OATS ---------- 3 lb. Tube **29c**

Week End Special
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE ------ Tall Can **30c**

True American Brand
PEAS ---------- Per Can **12c**

Diamond
CRYSTAL SALT ---------- Per Box **08c**

Penick Brand
CORN and GLOSS STARCH -- **3** Boxes **25c**

Mayflower Brand
TOMATOES --------- No. 2 Can **16c**

Friday and Saturday
HOMINY --------- No. 2½ Can **13c**

Another Good Special!
HILEX ---------- Per Quart Only **20c**

With Sauce and Cheese
ARMADA SPAGHETTI ---- 1 lb. Can **14c**

Grape Nuts Brand
WHEAT MEAL --------- Per Box **23c**

WE HAVE' FEED!
International Cattle And Hog Feed
Sweet Lassy Cattle, Hog and Poultry Feed

BEEF BY THE QUARTERS!

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Carl Nettifee was in Mason City on Business Thursday.

Pete Kilgore spent the holidays visiting with his parents at Ralston, Iowa.

Wallace Pavey was at Mason City on business Monday forenoon

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horne of Wisconsin called at the Emil Beier home Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stevie called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haefner and June Thursday evening.

Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

A number of young married couples enjoyed a dance New Year's eve at the Community Hall.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery, who has been ill for the past two weeks is now improved and able to be up and around the house

Dick Dulmes spent most of his holiday vacation visiting with his grandmother, Mrs Mary Mutch at Grundy Center

Mr and Mrs Clarence Elder and children of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental Ralph Elder home

Rev H. E. Harvey went to Des Moines Tuesday to attend a meeting of ministers called by the Bishop.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the R. A Jorgenson home.

Miss Novella Bredbenner has returned to her teaching duties in Des Moines after spending the holidays in Klemme with her mother, Martha Bredbenner

New Year's day dinner guests at the Russell Hansen home were Mrs Edd Schoenwetter, Velda, Wava, and Wayne Schoenwetter, and Elwood Geary

The Klemme young men and women have returned to their college studies after spending the holiday vacation with their folks.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Netifee and Stevie were dinner guests New Years Day at the Clarence Bachman home In the afternoon Phillip Monohan, Orville Nettifee, Willie Gensler, Joyce Schmitts, Beverly and Phillis Wagner all of Mason City were callers.

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast entertained to dinner Sunday George Gast of Beltrami, Minn; Mrs. Clara Stille; Kenneth Gast and family of Garner, Ia; Loren Gast and family, Kenneth Zwald and family; Mr and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Mr and Mrs Jim Fredin.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group at Mrs. Henry Helps at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Special District meeting at Algona at 7:30 p m.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 a m.
Church School at 11 a. m.
Monday:
Leadership Training School in Religious Education at the Garner Methodst Church at 7.30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Church School at 10:15 a. m
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Leadership School at Graner at 7:30 p m.

A Religous Leadership Training School will be held at the Garner Methodist Church for the churches of the county who wish to participate, from Jan. 13 through Feb. 10, five sucessive Monday nights. The school will begin at 7:30 each Monday and will last through two class sessions. Accreditment will be given those who attend at least five evenings or ten classes The Rev. Warner M. Hubbard of Clear Lake is the dean, and the teachers are Mr. W M Hubbard, Rev. F. F. Robinson and Rev. Harvey A. Walker. Three classes will include work with Children, Youth, Stewardship and Bible. A minimum fee of two dollars from each church participating will be asked upon registration.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette visited at the Fred Etchen home Sunday evening.

Gary Day spent a couple days the past week vsiting with his father, D S Day at Mason City.

Arthur Wellemeyer went to Minneapolis Monday to buy furniture for his store.

Mr and Mrs. Wesely Patterson and daughter Paige spent the Christmas holidays visiting with his parents near Bancroft.

George Gast and his sister, Mrs. Clara Stille, spent Sunday evening visiting at the Otto Lemke home

L. A Jennings left Tuesday morning for Minneapolis to attend an Implement Dealers Convention for a few days.

George Gast and Mrs Clara Stille were supper guests Wednesday evening at the Emil Beier home.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Roy Schaefer were dinner guests Tuesday at the Mrs. Ida Ridder home near Leland.

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch went to Marshalltown Saturday to see her new neice at the hospital.

Miss Ruth Smith spent most of her holiday vacation visiting at the Bert Johnson home at Iowa Falls.

Mr and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family were dinner guests at the A. J. Schoenwetter home New Year's day.

Miss Nellie Sherwood of Mason City, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood.

Mr. and Mrs Paul Schuldt of Maxwell spent Saturday evening visiting with Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr.

Dean Merkel has entered Hamilton's business school at Mason City to resume his studies which were interrupted while he was in the Army.

Mr and Mrs. A. G Koerner and Kermit; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and children were dinner guests Sunday at the Glen Bridges home.

Dinner guests New Year's day at the Elmer Arnold home were Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold.

New Year's supper guests at the Roy Arnold home were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold, Evelyn, and Wilbur, and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Maria, returned to their home at Wichita, Kansas, Friday after visiting for several days over New Year's at the parental Conrad Quandt home.

Mr. and Mrs. Toky Ahrenkeil and daughter of Hubbard, spent several days over New Year's visiting with his mother Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil and other relatives here

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Medin and children spent New Year's day with relatives at Algona, and brought their daughter Sondra home who had been visiting there since Christmas.

Visitors Wednesday evening at the E. J. Arnold home were Mrs Roy Arnold Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella, Mrs. Albert Koerner and Kermit, and Mrs Lee Ridder and Dennis.

George Gast, of Beltrami, Minn., came last week to spend a month here visiting with his brother, Herman and his sister, Mrs. Clara Stille, and many old friends.

Mr and Mrs. George Born entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and Charlotte; Mrs. Clara Barz, Allan and Mrs. Eldon Hagen; and Mr and Mrs. Geo. Thieman.

Dinner guests at the R. C. Ludeke home near Clear Lake New Year's day were Mr. and Mrs Henry Ludeke; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke, of near Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ax; Mr and Mrs. Leslie DeMeritt and family; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dominic and daughters; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collins and family of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton; Mr and Mrs. G. W. Schoenwetter and Homer, and Mr and Mrs. Ludeke, Stanly and Marlyn.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Oxley, the county nurse, was making calls in Klemme on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Kropp visited at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Major H. G. Voetberg returned last week to his duty at Union City, Tenn., after spending the holidays with his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barz at Garner and with his folks at Grundy Center.

Mrs. Ida Ridder and son Walter, of Leland, had as their guests on New Year' day Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder and Elwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and baby; and Mr. and Mrs Frank Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gruis and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Gruis and Janice of Thornton, and Miss Adeline Gruis of Mason City were entertained at a dessert and coffee Bingo party at the Bernard Gruis home last Monday night.

Mr and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and entertained a group of young people at their home New Year's night for a party honoring Seaman first class Phillip Monohan of Mason City who was on leave from the Navy. Those present were Seaman first class Phillip Monohan, Willie Ginsler, Orville Nettifee, Joyce Schmitts, Beverly and Phyllis Wagner all of Mason City, Delbert Bachman and Dorothy Jean Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei entertained the following to a card party last Monday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pringnitz; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neuhring; Mr. and Mrs. Irving Haupt; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Loth and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Haupt. High score for the men was won by Irving Haupt, and low by Earl Neuhring. High for the women was won by Mrs. Ed Haupt and low by Mrs. Loth

Hauling barnyard manure during the winter when weather permits driving over fields is a profitable practice.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8 00 P. M. Mixed Choir
Saturday:
9:00 A M. Confirmation Class

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Wm. Bell returned Thursday from the Hampton hospital where he had been receiving treatment.

Billy Zabilka of Chicago visited at the Elmer Arnold home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz entertained to dinner New Year's day Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo; Mrs. Clara Barz, Allan and Mrs. Eldon Hagen.

New Year's Eve Party

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey entertained the official board and some neighbors at a party New Year's eve. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments were served.

Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman were guests on Christmas night at the Elmer Arnold farm home. Bruce's colored slides, many of the recent ones from Japan were enjoyed. Home-made ice cream and cake was served by the hostess at a late hour

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Former Klemme Wo... In California

Mrs. Walter Bloom ... 26th at her home in Los ... California. The remains ... brought to Belmond in t... for burial.

Mrs. Bloom is a for... dent of Klemme and li... a number of years ... husband was engaged ... grain and livestock bus...

Land values are more ... percent above what th... before the war.

CURTIS G. RI...
Attorney-At-La...
Office Over Federated ...
Res. Phone 131W...
Phone 133 Garne...

For Quick Truck De... On
Diamon...
D-X
Products of all k...
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSC...
Klemme, Iowa

Basketball Special

* • *

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

Shamrocks

VS.

KLEMME INDEPENDENT

Vagabonds

* • *

Tuesday, Jan. 14t...

Game Called At 8:00 P. M.

Admission 25c and 10c **Boost Kl...**

LIKE MY DAD SAYS

"Smart farme... depend on goo... dairy records

ON OUR farm we depend ... a cow's milk record to d... these things for us.

It tells us how much feed sh... should be getting.

It tells us whether she shoul... be kept in the herd or sold t... make room for a better milker

It tells us what kind of daugh... ters she may have.

Those are important jobs profit-making jobs. The facts ar... there in black and white. There's less guessing.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY

Klemme Cooperative Creamery, Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager

Klemm...

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 15, 1947 Number 9.

me Farmer A Grower or New Variety Of Oats

TO RAISE BENTON R IOWA STATE OLLEGE

. A. Cook received of about 60 bushels Benton seed oats State College at Smith-Hughes school will raise a small coming year, but rm will be the only in the county this to raise the new

variety of oats is and disease-free. ill make regular in- m the time the oats ntil it is harvested nd will be certified s for the next year, rplus raised on the will be distributed ners by the college.

versary Observed Dinner Party

Mrs. Bert Johnon of ha celebrated their anniversary with a Wednesday evening, held at the parental home near Miller. ce of the evening pent at the home of on's brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lester here two tables of played, after which served a nice lunch. eyer had baked and cake for the occasion. esent were Mr. and hnson, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Car- and Carol Ann. and . Lester Paulson. er marriage Mrs. Miss Mavis Meyer Mr. and Mrs. Wm. er Klemme residents.

Helps Hostess To t Study Group

y Helps entertained o ladies at a meeting of Group of the Metho- at her home Thurs- n.

f the hymn "Where of Life" was given M .Wilson. Mrs. Le- ave the Devotional Friendship."

on for the meeting he Christian and ably presented by Mrs. E. J. Arnold. d Answers were in rs. D. P. Anderson. y Group voted to Miss Florence Prou- nary work in Santi- South America. The which she is located her return to that

Waterman Entertain- A Rook Party

Waterman entertain- f ladies at her home evening. Rook was a nice lunch was e hostess.

LO, FOLKS!

Mrs. Lorin Fjetland, the parents of a son em on Tuesday, Jan.

Mrs. Frank Haugland rents of a baby girl, born at the Mercy Mason City on Fri- 10th.

Mrs. Gordon Upmey- parents of a 7 lbs. 6 girl, Kathleen Kae, Garner nursing home uary 10th.

HANCOCK COUNTY DADS OK DEPUTY OFFICIALS

Hancock County supervisors approved the following deputy appointments in the offices at the Hancock county recorder: Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff; Helen Patrick, deptuy recorder; Mary Gahan, deputy superintendent; Valletta Jurgenson and Dolores Lenz, deputies in the office of the county recorder; Myrtle White, Doris Ziesmer and Maynard Schoneman, deputies in the office of the county auditor, and Garnet Gelner, deputy clerk of the district court.

MORE TIME PERMITTED TO MAKE ASSESSMENTS

Hancock County supervisors fixed the number of days allowed to assessors to complete the 1947 personal property assessment. Rural township assessors received an increase of 5 days over 1946 with the average township assessor allowed 54 days in which to complete the assessment. The town assessor was granted an increase of 3 days over last year. Assessors receive $5 per diem for their services.

OFFICIAL NEWSPAPERS SELECTED FOR HANCOCK

The Garner Leader and Signal, the Britt News Tribune, the Klemme Times and the Kanawha Reporter have been named official newspapers for Hancock county by the board of supervisors for 1947. Hancock county is entitled to 3 official newspapers and the Klemme Times and the Kanawha Reporter will serve jointly as the 3rd official newspaper.

MOVING TO TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kemp were honored with a farewell party at their home recently when 50 neighbors and friends came to spend the evening. They were given 2 living room chairs and a 2-course luncheon was served. The Kemps have lived on the Brunes farm since their marriage 30 years ago, and have moved to their Goodell property.

Mrs. Alfred Merkel Sold Home In Klemme

Last week Mrs. Alfred Merkel sold her home in Klemme to Phillip Erdman of Belmond. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back, who will retire from the farm, have rented the house. Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back will move to the Herman Back farm March 1st and will operate the farm this coming year.

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

County Auditor and Mrs. Fred C. Missal of Garner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy A., to Dean S. Kloock, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Kloock of Garner. Miss Missal, a graduate of Garner high school, is a junior at Luther college in Decorah. Mr. Kloock is a graduate of Garner high school and is attending college at Ames. He will complete a course in dairy plant management early in the spring.

TRAPS 159 FOX

Hugh Walker of Oskaloosa is in the number one fox trapper reported to the State Conservation Commission to date. Walker started trapping October 1, and in two and one-half months has trapped a total of 159 of the wily foxes in Mahaska and Keokuk counties. This "century" trapper has received $3.00 bounty on each fox and the pelts averaged better than $2.$$. Walker trapped 123 foxes last season.

OUTLOOK FOR HOG PRICES BRIGHTER

Farmers Plan Only 6 Percent Increase In Sows For Spring Farrow

While the 1947 Iowa farm goal calls for an 18 percent increase in the number of sows to farrow this spring, farmers over the state indicated in Dec. that they would farrow only 9 percent more sows than last spring.

According to Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist, the December survey of farrowing intentions conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture showed that the farmers in Iowa and in other parts of the country did not intend to raise as many pigs as some forecasters had thought they would.

Below Goals Set

The survey showed that for the country as a whole farmers planned only a 6 percent increase in number of sows to farrow. This would mean a 1947 spring pig crop only slightly larger than the 1946 crop.

While there is a good chance that farmers will farrow more sows than indicated in December, production probably will fall short of the state and national goals, Kutish poined out.

Prospects for hog prices during next winter are improved if the spring pig crop turnes out no larger, or only slightly larger, than the survey indicates.

Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association Report

John Ward, Supervisor of the Hancock D. H. I. A. reports 22 herds on test with 365 cows; 270 cows are in milk and 95 dry. The average production per cow for the 365 herd was 647 pounds of milk and 23.3 pounds of butterfat.

305 lactation records completed during December; Fern Huling had 2 Holstein cows reported one with 282 days in milk with 13,175 pounds of milk and 447 pounds of butterfat; the other 305 days in milk with 9319 pounds of milk and 304 pounds of butterfat; Huling Bros. reported 2 Holstein cows both were in milk 305 days, one with 13,921 pounds of milk and 424 pounds of butterfat, the other with 12,050 pounds of milk and 426 pounds of butterfat. Albert Abele & Sons one Holstein cow in milk 261 days with 11,251 pounds of milk and 33.3 pounds of butterfat. Floyd Friedow one Holstein cow in milk 304 days with 10,765 pounds of milk and 343 pounds of butterfa.

Relatives Attend Funeral Services for Mrs. Meckstroth

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Meckstroth, of Garner, were held Sunday afternoon at Steamboat Rock, Iowa, where burial also took place. Mrs. Meckstroth died following an operation last week.

Those who attended the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast; George Gast; Mrs. Clara Stille; Mrs. Ronald Gibbs; and Mr.and Mrs. James Fredin, all of Klemme; Loren Gast; Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz, of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast of Miller; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast and Mrs. Hazel Gast of Garner.

The obituary will be printed in The Times next week.

Miscellaneous Shower Held At Thornton

Mrs. Gerald Buss of Thornton was honored at a miscellaneous shower at the Lutheran Church Monday evening. The evening was spent informally and Mrs. Buss received many nice gifts from her friends.

Those from this vicinity who attended were Mrs. Ed. Becker, Mrs. Edgar Buss and Mrs. Dwight Helps.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

BASKET BALL GAME DATE CHANGED

The game with the Ventura Vikings here has been postponed from Saturday, January 18 to Monday, Jan. 20th. The game will be played on the Klemme floor.

FINISHED CATTLE SHOULD BE MOVED

Farmers with better grades of cattle on feed probably will want to top out their feed lots as fast as they have cattle ready for market, believe Iowa State College farm economist.

Reports from the Bureau of Agricultural Economist indicate that the next 9 months probably will see the largest number of cattle in history going to market for that period. The upper grades of cattle normally weaken in price as spring approaches.

The economists point out that we have virtually no Good and Choice grades on the market now. Present margins encourage feeding to a high degree of finish, and corn is plentiful to do the job.

But as more grain-finished cattle come to market, the top of the cattle market will be pulled down. Upper grades of cattle probably will show more than the normal seasonal price drop on a percentage base between now and next sprng.

At the same time, lower grades of cattle which usually show price strength between now and spring may not show the normal percentage price advance, but prices of these grades are not likely to weaken.

EARLY SPRING?

Last week Henry Ward reported that he saw a flock of [illegible] over his farm south of Klemme. This could be an [illegible] f an early spring, or the [illegible] were trying to get away fr[illegible] the bad snow storms in the south!

Several Farmers Moved This Week To New Locations

A few farmers are getting an early start on the spring moving this year The for part of the week saw a few changes around Klemme.

Melvin R. Schaefer and family moved off of the Mrs. Larson farm south of Klemme to one of the Cashman farms southwest of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman, who lived on the Cashman farm moved to the Melvin Schlei farm west of Klemme.

Jim Larson and family who lived on the Schlei farm, moved to the John Larson farm which they will operate this coming year as Mr Larson is retiring from active farm work. They will live in a tenant house on his father's farm.

Verner Lau, who returned home some months ago from overseas, has rented the land at the Mrs. Larson farm where Schaefer was located. Eugene Kluckhohn and family have rented the house on the farm and will live there this coming year.

BROKE FINGER

At Montezuma recently, Frank Dederus dropped a stove poker. That was all right, except that his little finger stuck in the "ring" and was broken.

Rural Young Couples Plan Year Of Fun And Activities

Hancock County Rural Young Married Group To Meet Jan. 17

The Hancock County Rural Young Married group will hold their first discussion meeting in the I00F Hall in Britt, Friday nite, January 17th. The discussion leader Herb Howell, Iowa State College Farm Management Specialist. Mr. Howell will discuss the subject, "This Business of Farming" and the outlook for 1947 and 1948.

Every young married farm couple is invited to attend. The meeting will start with a pot luck lunch at 7:30 p m. The couples that have attended previous meetings are urged to bring new couples to this meeting. The committee has set up meetings, dances, card parties, and picnics for 1947. This is a well rounded program and the dicussions are all important to young farm couples.

GOODELL WOMAN GIVEN BULBS FROM HOLLAND

Mrs. Bill Sheriff, Sr., Goodell, received a box of various flower bulbs from the B. Kleiger family in Holland. The Kleigers and Sheriffs became friends by letters and packages of clothing which the latter sent for relief.

AVERY SUNBEAMS MET

A 4H meeting was held at Betty Ann and Pauline Kramers home January 11. Six members answered roll call by a New Year resolution for "Better chuch programs this year.' '

A talk, convenient and interesting groups of furniture for a girls bedroom, was given by Betty Lacey.

Mrs. Arnold gave us a discussion on some main facts of home furnishings. She also gave a picture study on Peace and Plenty by George Inness.

Another picture study was given by Lillian Wille on Age of Innocence by Sir Joshua Reynolds.

The belated Christmas gift exchange took place at this time due to the stormy weather Dec. 29 when it was to be held.

HEALTH IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION LEADERS MEET AT DES MOINES

V A Cook, President of the Hancock County Improvement Association Adala Wille, Sec., and P[illegible] Henderson, County Ex[illegible] Director, attended a one [illegible] on January 7th [illegible] Kirkwood Hotel in Des [illegible] plans for community [illegible]nent Seventy leading [illegible] central Iowa counties [illegible]ntatives from the [illegible] College Extension [illegible] Medical Service and [illegible] Plan were in [illegible]

[illegible]ssed as to how [illegible] ment Associ[illegible] and the Farm Bureau Women's Committee in the health projects they have outlined for the year, such as T B x-ray, immunization, county health nurse, etc. Procedures for advancing the prepayment plans for Medical and Surgical services in addition to Blue Cross were discussed. Ways in which services for the local hospitals such as auxiliaries and the various kinds of assistance that can be given by the H. I A.s were suggested. The H. I. A. leaders present expressed the opinion that these associations should get back of the Nurse Recruitment, both the national and the Iowa state program which is now in progress and help to interest girls in the nursing professions.

There are 85,000 rural persons who enjoy the protection of Blue Cross hospitalization through the local Blue Cross Plan in which more than 350,000 Iowans are covered. Opportunity to enroll in the prepayment Medical and Surgical Plans have been extented to the rural residents of Dallas, Hancock, Scott, and Wright counties. This is in combination with Blue Cross. Other counties will have this same opportunity where sufficient interest is evidenced.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements

Funeral Services Held Friday For H. Ax, Accident Victim

FARMERS PLAN TO DUST SEED OATS

Treatment Especially Needed This Year Because of Disease Danger

Donald Coe, Iowa State College plant disease specialist, said this week that Iowa farmers are making plans to treat their seed oats before seeding time next spring.

The oat blight disease, Helminthosporium, which appeared in many parts of Iowa last year, has made farmers more aware than ever of the need for seed treatment. Treating the seed will protect the crop during the crucial seedling period when blight often does the damage.

Need Old Varieties

Treatment will be especially important next year on seed of the Tama, Boone and Control oats, which are susceptible to the blight. While Clinton and Benton oats are resistant to the disease, there will not be enough seed for all farmers next year. Marion also is resistant, but the supplies of it are limited.

Many farmers have said they would rather use treated seed of the older varieties than pay the extremely high prices being asked for some varieties being advertised as "Clinton-type" or "sister oats to Clinton"

Coe says that this seems like sound judgment. While some of the varieties being sold commercially did originate at Iowa State College, the seeds not certified and the farmer would be assuming a risk in addition to paying a high price.

Treatment Good Always

Seed treatment, Coe points out is a sound practice every year Nearly all commercial hybred producers treat corn seed as a protection for their farmer customers, and tests have shown that treated seed will outyield untreated by an average of 2 bushels per acre over a period of years. With oats, a farmer must have his own seed treated, but the increase in yield over untreated seed will average as much as 4 bushels higher

Coe says that farmers who ask about the seed treatment for oats are advised to use New Improved Ceresan. The treatment can be made any time from now until spring and should be done at least 24 hours before seeding Many farmers will want to get the job out of the way this winter so that planting won't be delayed next spring

The seed can be treated on the farm or at the local grain elevator or seed house where treating equipment is available Instruction on home treating can be obtained from the extension director's office.

Purchased Mrs. Frank Carpenter House In Klemme

Dr. D. P. Anderson purchased the former Mrs. Frank Carpenter house in northwest Klemme which was offered for sale by the county. The house is being modernized and when finished will be occupied by Paul Haefner and family.

ENGAGEMENT TOLD

Mrs. William Ziesmer of Garner, announces the engagement of her daughter, Doris L., to Dean L. Goll, of Liberty township. Wedding plans are indefinite.

He is a student at Waldorf college in Forest City, where he is taking a liberal arts course. He served several years in the army air corps and saw action in Italy.

Miss Ziesmer is a graduate of Garner high school and is employed as a deputy in the office of the county auditor, Fred C. Missal.

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD AT THE PEACE REFORMED CHURCH

Had Lived All Of His Life On Farm North Of Klemme

Funeral services for Herman Ax, 64, Klemme farmer, were held Friday afternoon at the Peace Reformed Church of Ell township with the Rev. R. D. Stuebbe conducting the services. The Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme was in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ax was buried in the Peace Cemetery near the church and was carried to his final resting place beside his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Ax. Casket bearers were his relatives and neighbors: Kermit Sandersfeld, Sylvanus Wacker, Paul Stromer, Richard Ax, Victor Hueneman and Fred Goll.

Mr. Ax died at a Mason City hospital last week Monday night following injuries received in an auto-truck collision near his home.

OBITUARY

Herman Henry Ax was born June 11, 1882, on a farm a half mile south of the Peace Reformed Church in Ell Township, Hancock County, Iowa. He was the sixth of a family of eight children born to his parents, Fredrick Carl and Christine Ax.

At the age of six weeks Herman Ax was baptized in the Peace Reformed Church by Rev. Fredrick Moseback. He later attended religious instruction and became a member of this church by confirmation on April 8, 1898, during the pastorate of Rev. G. Gattermann. His memory verse was "Be Thou Strong Therefore and Show Thyself a Man."

Herman Ax lived on the same farm all of his life. During his childhood years he completed his rural school education and assisted his father with the farm work His father died in 1929, and his mother passed on to her reward three years later.

Since then for many years Herman Ax and his sister, Emma, have continued to operate the farm and make it their home.

As a boy and man, Herman Ax nas been a farmer—growing the crops, feeding livestock, raising horses, etc.—for a period of half a century.

His end came suddenly on Monday evening, January 6th, 1947 His truck stalled as he was driving onto the pavement from his farm lane, and before he could get it started again an automobile collided with his truck causing him fatal injuries.

He reached the age of 64 years, and 26 days, and leaves of his immediate family: One brother, William Ax, Klemme, Iowa.

Three sisters:

Anna, Mrs. Ferd Wacker, Garner, Iowa.

Minnie, Mrs. Carl Sanderfeld, Thornton, Iowa.

Miss Emma Ax, Garner, Iowa.

And many more distant relatives and friends.

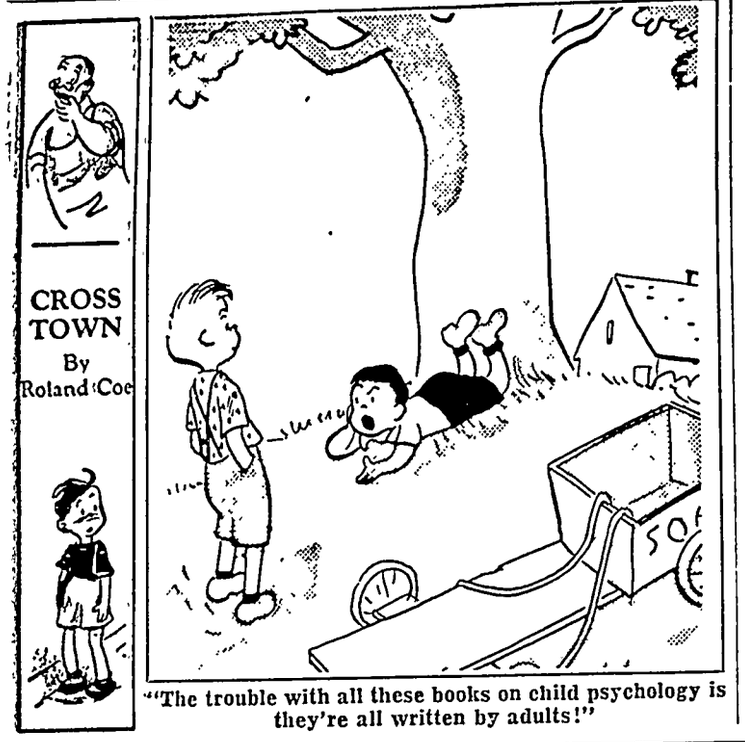
Klemme People Injured In Auto Accident In Kentucky

Klemme friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Bil" Johnson have learned that the Johnsons were in an accident at Henderson, Kentucky on their way to Florida to spend the winter.

The Johnsons were pulling a house trailer behind their car when they were involved in an accident that completely wrecked their trailer. Mrs. Johnson was injured and had to spend a few days in the hospital before they were able to continue their journey. We understand Mr. Johnson was injured but slightly and that their car was not badly damaged. Details were unavailable.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"The trouble with all these books on child psychology is they're all written by adults!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

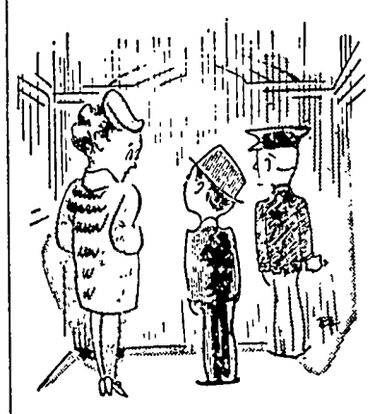
Scotch Solution

Despite the whimsey of "Peter Pan," author Barrie was of stern Scottish practicality and thrift. A plain little secretary had typed the manuscript of his play, and Charles Frohman thought it would be a nice gesture to present her with two orchestra seats for the first night. But the girl said she had no dress good enough to wear on such a grand occasion.

Touched by her dilemma, Frohman repeated her plaint to Sir James and proposed that they outfit her with more suitable apparel. Barrie was touched, too.

"Oh, the poor child!" he said. "But we'll fix that — we'll give her seats in the gallery!"

THAT STOPPED HER



Will Rogers was fond of spinning this quip to illustrate adroit diplomacy: An errand boy at a Hollywood studio entered an elevator and forgot to remove his hat. The only other passenger was a fussy, middle-aged actress, and she asked him: "Don't you take off your hat to ladies?"

The retort diplomatic was: "Only to old ones, ma'am."

Just a Warmup

The excited farm hand raced up to the owner of the farm.

"Hiram," he cried breathlessly, "the bull's got loose and he's chasin' yer wife all over the pasture! Happened 'bout 20 minutes ago."

The farmer threw down his pail. "Why, you fool!" he bellowed. "Why did you wait this long before tellin' me?"

The farm hand looked surprised. "What's the matter?" he inquired. "Is your wife short-winded?"

Alibi Ready

"Jones," remarked a neighbor, "I understand that boy of yours is learning a trade. Do you think he'll work at it?"

"No," was the candid reply, "I don't think he will. He's just learning it so that when he is idle he will be able to tell people what kind of work he is out of."

DECEPTIVE

Johnny came rushing in one afternoon and told his father that he had just seen two lions and a tiger fighting in the street. After several futile attempts to get Johnny to change the story, his father finally said, "Johnny, you are lying. I want you to kneel, tell God your story, and ask him to forgive you."

When the boy had finished, his father asked him what God had said.

"He said, 'That's all right, Johnny,'" the youngster replied, "'those big dogs had me fooled at first, too.'"

Retort

Jean—My father said he didn't like women that drive from the back seat.

Gordon—What did your mother say to that?

Jean—She said back-seat drivers were no worse than men who cook from the dining-room table.

Comment Censored

"Now, then, what should a polite little boy say to a lady who has given him a nickel for carrying her grip?"

"I'm too polite to say it, madam."

Like Joseph's Coat

Visitor—What a glorious painting! I wish I could take those lovely colors home with me.

Artist—You will—you're sitting on my paint box.

Unfair to Dobbin

Foreman—So you want to quit us. Don't the wages suit you?

Pat—The wages are all right, but I feel guilty for cheating a horse out of a job.

Logical

Teacher—In which of his battles was King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden slain?

Pupil—I'm pretty sure it was the last one.

The Longer Road

Rookie—How far is it to camp?

Sergeant—About 10 miles as the crow flies.

Rookie—How far if the crow had to carry a pack and rifle?

Ain't It So?

COUNTLESS people will not live to encounter the troubles they fear.

Weighty opinions are never derived from featherheads.

Figures will not lie nearly as much as some fellows who use them.

It is usually when your hand are doing nothing that time hangs heavy on them.

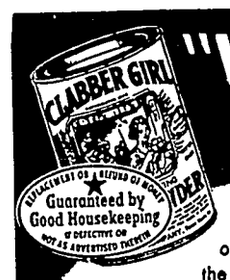
A lot of people are willing to try anything once — provided that it isn't anything sensible.

When saving for old age, be sure to lay up a few pleasant thoughts.

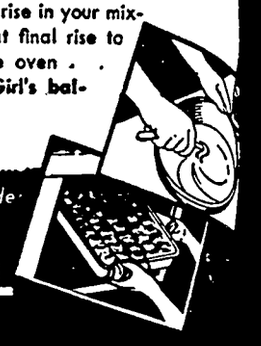
Gas on Stom
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your
When excess stomach acid causes painful
ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doc
prescribe the fastest-acting medicines
symptomatic relief—medicines like those
Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings
jiffy or double your money back on return
to us, 25c at all druggists.

COLD SUFFERER
666 STARTS RELIEF
JUST 6 SECON
Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.
666

"WELL BEGUN is half done"



When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.



For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Durable Rug Done In Easy Cable Stitch

EASY to knit—it's done in sections on two needles. Lovely—for it's cable stitch. Durable because it's made of colorful rug yarn or of old stockings.

* * *

A knitted rug for any place in the house. Pattern 594 has directions for rug and matching seat cover

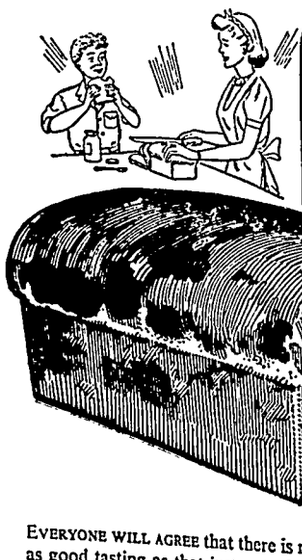
Send 20 cents (in coins) for each pattern to.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Watch Your Kidneys
Help Them Cleanse the
of Harmful Body Wa
Your kidneys are constantly
waste matter from the blood stre
kidneys sometimes lag in their wo
not act as Nature intended—fa
move impurities that, if retained
poison the system and upset th
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging ba
persistent headache, attacks of
getting up nights, swelling,
under the eyes—a feeling of
anxiety and loss of pep and
Other signs of kidney or bla
order are sometimes burning,
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that
treatment is wiser than neglec
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been
new friends for more than forty
They have a nation-wide repu
Are recommended by grateful pe
country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILL

TONIGHT . . .
Relieve Miseries o Her Cold
as she sleeps!
When you rub so
ing, warming Vapo
on her cold-irrit
throat, chest and back at
time, it starts to work
stantly. Then, *while she sl*
VapoRub's special relief
ing action keeps on wo
for hours. Often by mor
most misery of
the cold is gone.
Try it tonight.
VIC

WNU



For BIG LOAVE in less time use RED STA DRY YEAS

EVERYONE WILL AGREE that there is no bread quite as good tasting as that just out of the oven. And home baking experts agree that Red Star *Dry* Yeast saves hours of time and gives you bigger loaves. They find that this amazing, new yeast goes to work instantly, makes kneading easier and imparts extra flavor to baking.

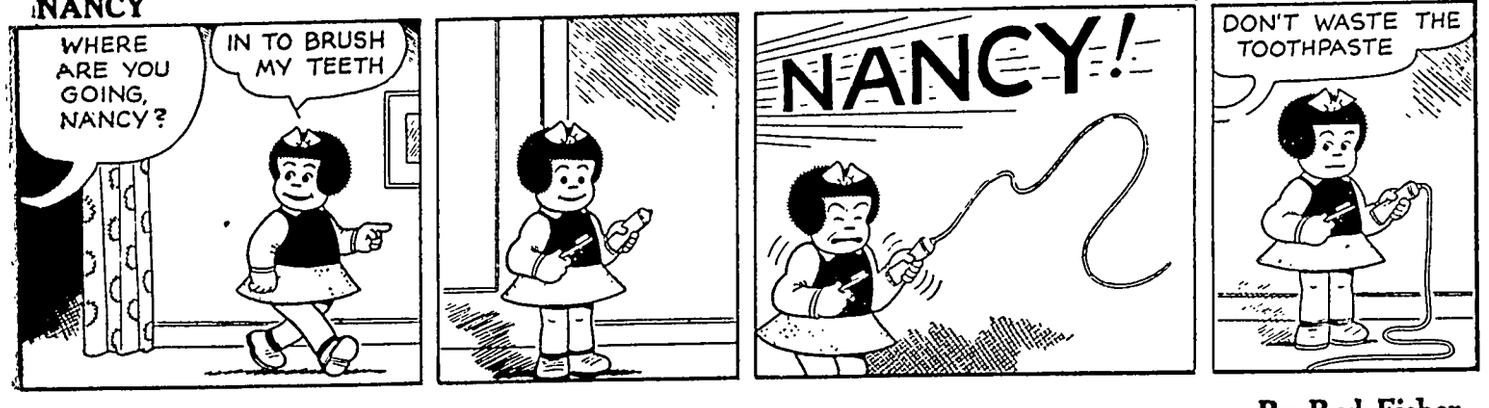
Red Star *Dry* Yeast needs no refrigeration. It will keep on your pantry shelf for weeks at a time retaining all the freshness it had when you bought it. Be sure to include Red Star *Dry* Yeast on your shopping list — you'll be glad you did.

KAY ROGERS
"Let me send you Recipes. Simply write Red Star Yeast & Prod. Co., Dept. WN-1, Milwaukee 1, Wis."

QUICK RISING
RED STAR
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

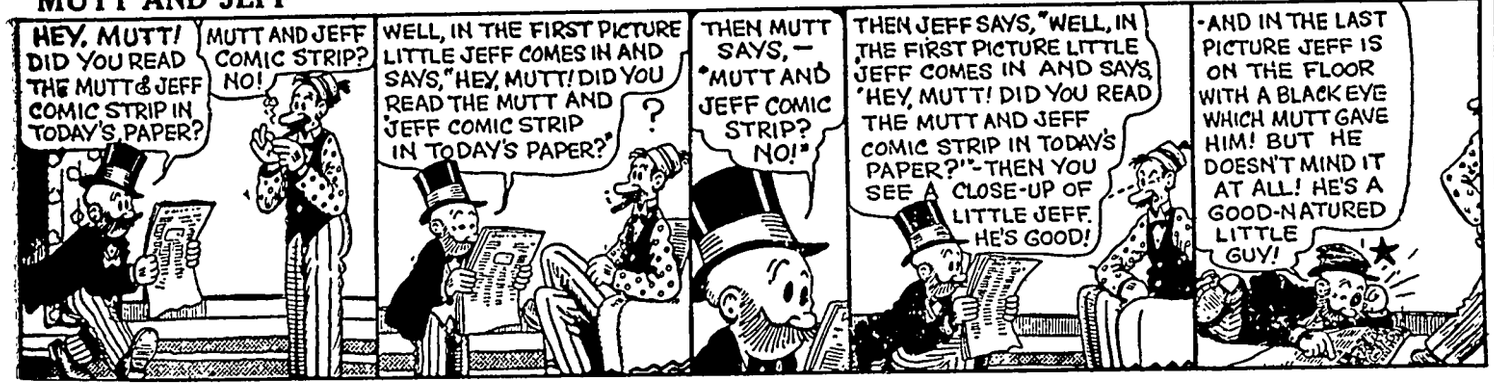
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



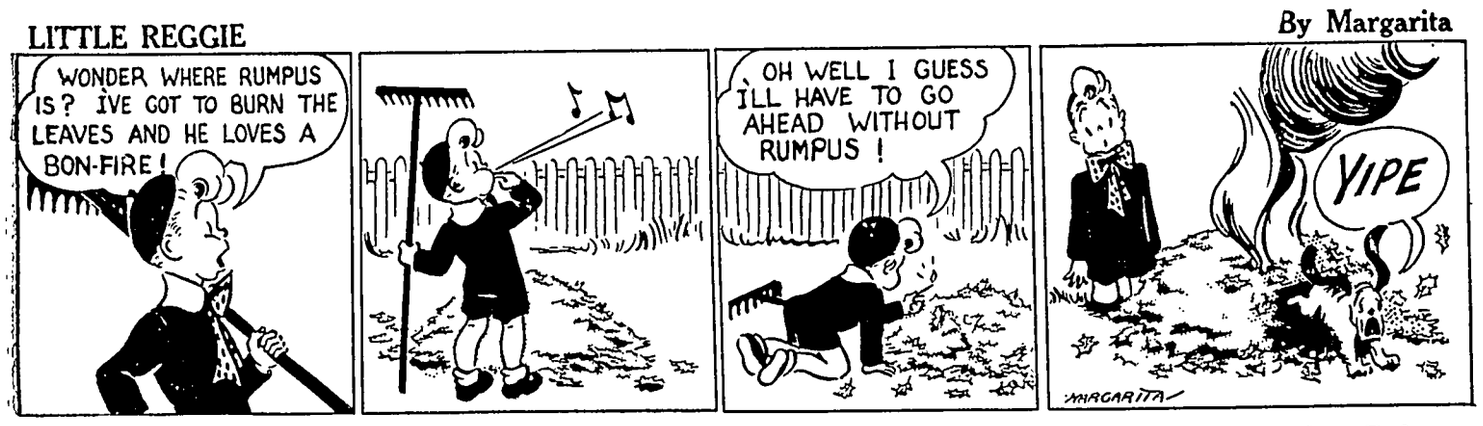
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


HEY, MUTT! DID YOU READ THE MUTT & JEFF COMIC STRIP IN TODAY'S PAPER?
MUTT AND JEFF COMIC STRIP? NO!
WELL, IN THE FIRST PICTURE LITTLE JEFF COMES IN AND SAYS, "HEY, MUTT! DID YOU READ THE MUTT AND JEFF COMIC STRIP IN TODAY'S PAPER?"
THEN MUTT SAYS, — "MUTT AND JEFF COMIC STRIP? NO!"
THEN JEFF SAYS, "WELL, IN THE FIRST PICTURE LITTLE JEFF COMES IN AND SAYS, 'HEY, MUTT! DID YOU READ THE MUTT AND JEFF COMIC STRIP IN TODAY'S PAPER?'" — THEN YOU SEE A CLOSE-UP OF LITTLE JEFF. HE'S GOOD!
-AND IN THE LAST PICTURE JEFF IS ON THE FLOOR WITH A BLACK EYE WHICH MUTT GAVE HIM! BUT HE DOESN'T MIND IT AT ALL! HE'S A GOOD-NATURED LITTLE GUY!

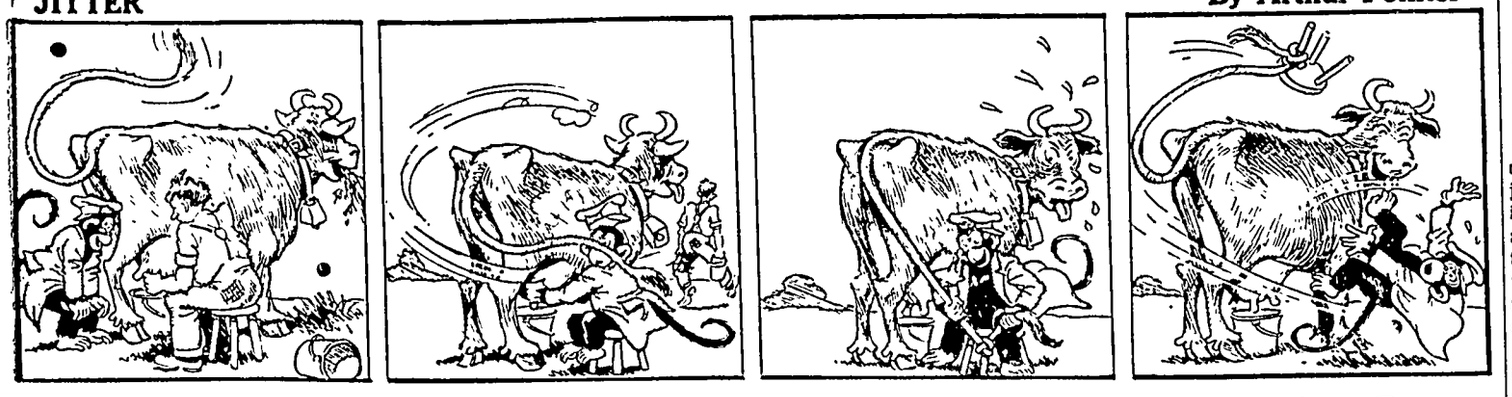
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


WONDER WHERE RUMPUS IS? I'VE GOT TO BURN THE LEAVES AND HE LOVES A BON-FIRE!
OH WELL I GUESS I'LL HAVE TO GO AHEAD WITHOUT RUMPUS!
YIPE
MARGARITA

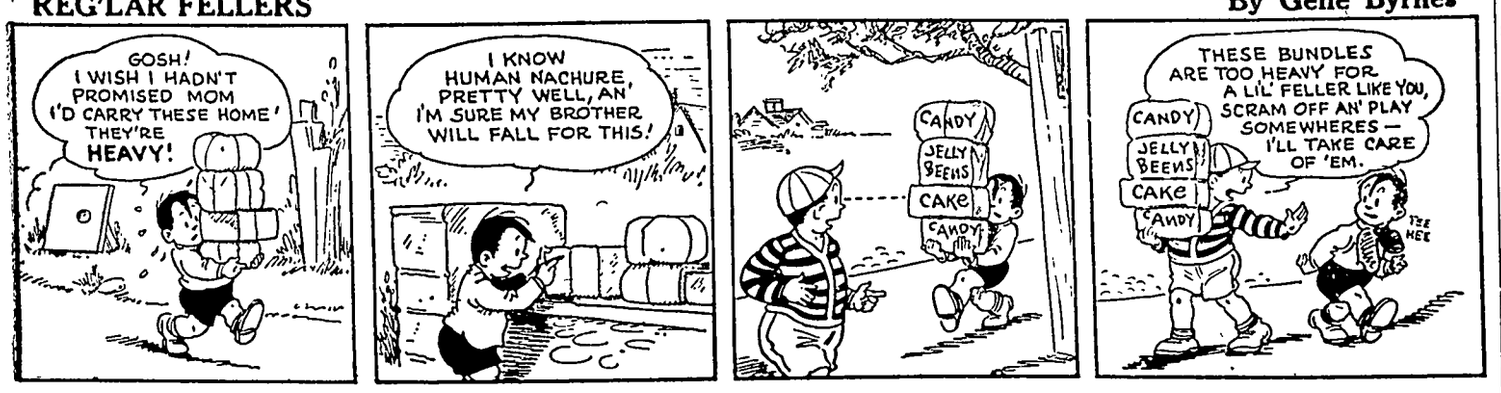
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


GOSH! I WISH I HADN'T PROMISED MOM I'D CARRY THESE HOME! THEY'RE HEAVY!
I KNOW HUMAN NACHURE, PRETTY WELL, AN' I'M SURE MY BROTHER WILL FALL FOR THIS!
CANDY
JELLY BEEMS
CAKE
CANDY
THESE BUNDLES ARE TOO HEAVY FOR A LIL' FELLER LIKE YOU, SCRAM OFF AN' PLAY SOMEWHERES — I'LL TAKE CARE OF 'EM.

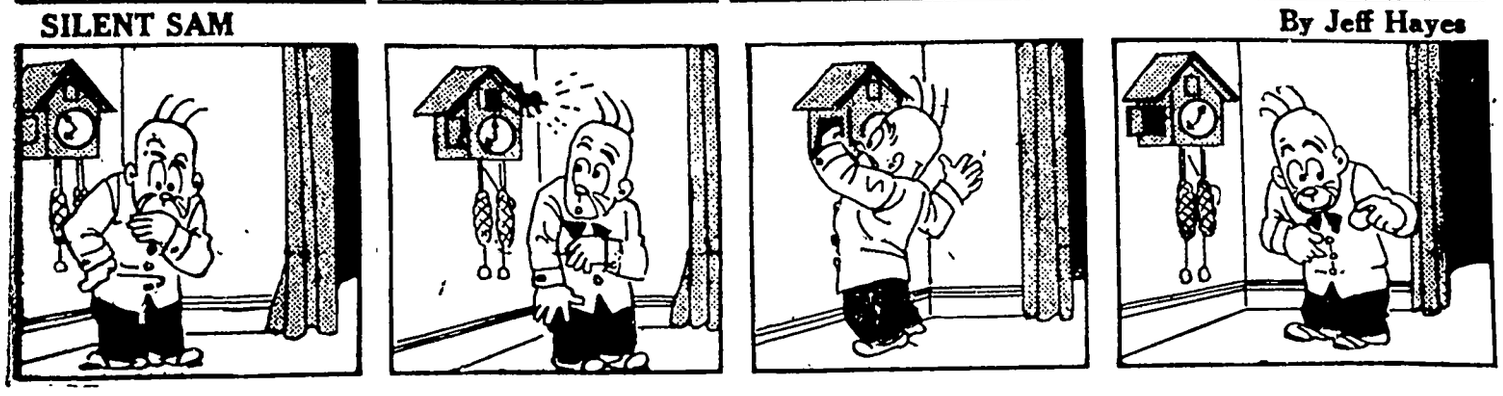
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

IT'S A SWELL DEAL— YOU SELL A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION AND YOU GET TH' WATER-PISTOL FREE
MY POP LIKES MAGAZINES— HE'LL BE GLAD TO TAKE IT SO I CAN GET TH' PISTOL
TSK-TSK—THE PAPERS THESE DAYS— FULL OF NOTHING BUT BLACKMAIL AND BRIBERY
I'M GLAD MY SON IS STILL TOO YOUNG TO KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT THESE MATTERS
POP—YOU'D LIKE TO SUBSCRIBE TO THIS MAGAZINE— WOULDN'T YOU?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



vent windows from stick-
a little floor wax in the
sash groove.

—•—

nove the metal base of
ric light bulb that has
the socket, push a cork
base and turn it.

—•—

window washing is made
ier by adding denatured
o the water to prevent
Wipe quickly with
tissue paper.

Second Rating

..ing company had never
he best, and when they
he stage of playing to the
the man who owned the
ntry theater, and found
they left at the end of
act, it was decided to
Two of the actors set
k their way back to New

ere lucky enough to get
on a barge, and when
rough a lock they over-
conversation:
'you got on board, Jim?"
of fertilizer and a couple
Bert."
o actors looked at each
ilence, then sighed deep-
' said one, "shall we nev-
bill?"

Fact Finding
—More pudding, Jimmy?
s are bigger than your
child.
— That doesn't seem
e, mother. Let us exper-
d either establish or dis-
assertion definitely.

alf In, Half Out . .
(on telephone)—I sent my
o your store for two pounds
nd I got only a pound. Your
t be wrong.
aler—My scales are all right,
ave you tried weighing your

Solid Advice
trist—the thing for you
to forget about your
nd bury yourself in your

Gosh, and me a concrete

a handy idea that makes
r you to fit snaps smooth-
rfectly to a garment. Sew
naps on one side first,
a little chalk over them
s them lightly on the op-
ide. The white chalk
eft on the garment in-
here other halves of the
uld be sewed.

—•—

Up To $20 An Hour!

Start a Highly Profitable Business of Your OWN!

Earn big profits—help make yourself financially independ ent with the sensational new "Korn King" Popcorn Ma- chine! Can pop $28.00 worth of popcorn an hour . . . your approximately $20.00!
ble locations available. Small shops— rocery stores—variety stores—taverns— ls—all make excellent locations for the . Everyone likes popcorn—demand is US! You'll be amazed at how quickly ter cust mers taste delicious hot corn "Korn King."
ess for handicapped persons such as people handicapped by loss of sight or le to do strenuous work. The "Korn to use . . child can operate. Takes (34" wide—54" high—29" deep). Made d by one of America's oldest popcorn facturers.
can be returned in short time! You elt up in the popcorn business NOW s $7?.00 . . . includes "Korn King" approximately enough popcorn, seasoning pay back your entire investment. Lim- available for immediate shipment. Send balance on delivery. Write for further dealerships still available in some localities.
POPCORN MACHINE COMPANY
nders Kennedy Bldg.—Omaha, Nebr.

ge to **CALOX**
the *tonic effect*
on your smile
nt Calox works two ways:
ps remove film...bring out the natural lustre of your le.
pecial ingredient in Calox urages *regular* massage... h has a tonic effect on gums helps make them firm and . Tone up your smile...with ox!
famous McKesson Laboratories, s of pharmaceutical know-how

U. N. Is Offered a Home

New York will fight to hold U. N. if it takes Rockefeller's last nickel. John D. offered an $8,500,000 six-block water-front site to keep the United Nations in the big city. Aladdin has stepped into the picture in U. N.'s housing crisis. The only question is whether there is anybody in the United Nations who can veto a lamp.

—*—

From Flushing Meadow to a Rockefeller center in one blueprint is quite a travelogue. One minute U. N. seemed like a forlorn G. I. searching for an unoccupied Quonset. The next minute he was having six blocks of New York's choice real estate handed him on a gold platter. NO cover charge.

—*—

If there were long months when Miss United Nations thought New York was cold to her, she now must realize she is being suddenly pursued with $8,500,000 worth of love and six blocks of unmortgaged passion.

—*—

Pa Knickerbocker might have let her go to California, but to pass up Gothem for Philadelphia . . . never!

—*—

Pa knew that a city that could hold as many five-star attractions as it had always been able to hold would look cheap getting a rejection slip from an organization with a global audience.

—*—

The proposed site has many advantages. It is located where the diplomats may see a poorhouse from one window, East Side life from another, the very heart of New York from another and some society residential sectors from another. If the view doesn't give them a democratic intermingling of scenic effects, characters and types of living, nothing will.

—*—

The rich, the poor, the middle classes, the "haves and the have nots"; the limousine and the subway sets, the people who have the veto and the people who merely have the corner delicatessen and Grogan's bar . . . they're all visible there on a clear day.

—*—

The six-block area now is mostly the habitat of meat packers and slaughterers and is known as the beef zone. There are those who insist U. N. possession won't change that name.

—*—

Any day you can stand in this zone and hear the doomed sheep bah-h-ing as they are led to slaughter. We commend the sound to some of the more selfish and obstreperous figures in U N.

—*—

Personally we are not too sure about a super peace center in the heart of Manhattan as a brotherly love influence. It seems to us that the world organization needs an atmosphere of calm, leisure and dignity rather than one of speed, traffic jams, general jostling and high-pressure chaos. We would say it would do better with a background less like big business and card-index efficiency and more like Bethlehem and starry night.

—*—

Men engaged in the greatest job of history, the bringing of peace and the brotherhood of man to a blitzed and baffled globe need something more than express elevators, 38 floors of de luxe offices, special lighting, adjacency to the subway and an opportunity to lunch at the Busy Bee cafe between debates.

—*—

Still a home is a home and it's nothing to sneeze at. And as Grant said, "Let us love peace"—every eight million dollars will help.

* * *

GOING UP!

The U. N. on a winter's day
Fled the meadow, sweet with hay;
So swiftly was the lady's pace
She found a home near Beekman place.

—*—

The U. N. subcommittee's enthusiasm for the Rockefeller offer of a home is so hilarious that it may be called "Hooray-dio City."

—*—

On the other hand if those scraps between United Nations' diplomats keep up, the headquarters may have to be tagged "Sock-A-Feller Center."

* * *

MESSAGE FROM

PETTIGREW THE PENGUIN

dear sir colon all i hope is that with the united nations functioning in a great skyscraper center the dove of peace doesn't get caught in a revolving door period yours comma pettigrew the penguin.

—*—

We assume names for the new U. N. center will be desired, and the first that come to mind include Amity Arms and Concord Towers.

MINUTE FICTION

INVITATION TO DEATH

By Yale Roe

WNU Features.

I had made a date with my former college roommate, Ted Lawson, for seven o'clock; a date for dinner, and for death.

As Ted lit a cigarette I first noticed how gray his hair had become But it was 20 years since our graduation day when I had last seen him The passing of time had changed us both but did not dull my memory of that day.

After the graduation exercises I had started looking for Ted. I had known him for a year but lately he seemed to be acting strangely. He was uneasy when with me and it was not long before I knew why.

Suddenly I caught a glimpse of his curly black hair in the crowd. Making my way towards Ted I saw Susan, my fiance, with him. Susan and I were going to be married as soon as I found a job.

"Congratulations, Ted!" I clasped his hand.

"Thanks," he said quietly. "Same to you."

As I put my arm around Suan and leaned over to kiss her, she averted her head and stepped back. It was then that I sensed that something was wrong. Stunned, I heard

I ordered a drink but sat for hours without touching it.

her tell me that she was in love with Ted, that she had been seeing him secretly for weeks. From a conglomeration of bemuddled thoughts I could realize only one thing; that it was all over.

Ted married Susan the following week. They moved to Rhode Island where they lived for only a year before Susan became ill. Within a few days she died; the doctors said it was pneumonia. Perhaps it was poetic justice. Perhaps neither of us was worthy of her.

I had never thought of myself as one who would someday commit murder But with every passing day, month and year my hatred towards Ted Lawson grew until my wrath developed into a frenzy. But my revenge would not be complete if I too would have to die Consequently, I had long thought out my perfect crime. Over a period of 20 years an act such as murder could be planned most carefully.

Actually it was very simple. About five years ago, while out of Illinois I had bought a medicine which was poison if taken internally. The effects had all the symptoms of a seizure. I had bided my time for many years so it was nothing to wait another few years until the moment of opportunity would arrive.

The bus boy cleared our dinner dishes from the table. As the waiter approached with our coffee I realized that the time for my revenge was finally upon me.

Then I noticed a blond woman of about 30 shuffle past our table swinging her hips in time to the music. Ted looked up and smiled. His eyes followed her across the room. This was my chance but I had to act quickly. With the agility of a cat I shot my arm towards Ted's cup and the deed was done. The drops of poison floated around in the cream and then sunk to the bottom of the cup.

After we had finished our desserts and coffee we sat for a while smoking and talking. Suddenly Ted burst out laughing. His whole burly frame shook with laughter until I could not stand it any longer. "What is it? What is it?" I found myself shouting.

He said, "You know, I'm a heel. Why it's really funny. When you went to buy your cigarettes, I got suspicious of you. I guess it was because I was always afraid you would do something to me for marrying Susan." He laughed some more.

"Suspicious. What do you mean?" I asked.

"I don't honestly know," he answered. "But suddenly I began to wonder if after all these years you would hate me and if you would try to harm me. So I switched our coffees. You know, like they do in the movies. But heck, you couldn't hurt a fly. That's funny, isn't it?"

The volume of his laugh seemed to swell in my ears. I rose slowly from my chair and walked toward the door. Somewhere in the back of my mind I heard Ted calling me but it did not matter. I knew that now nothing would ever matter.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 19

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS INTERVIEWED BY NICODEMUS

LESSON TEXT—John 3:1-11, 16, 17.
MEMORY SELECTION—Except a man be born again, he cannot see the kingdom of God.—John 3 3.

How does one become a Christian? This was the question of Nicodemus, and it is the question in the hearts and minds of thousands in every generation. The answer is clear and definite.

The only entrance into the Christian life is by the door of the new birth. Regeneration is the act of God whereby the divine nature is imparted to the believing sinner and he becomes the child of God. He who has not entered by this way has not entered at all. He is still dead in trespasses and sins, without God and without hope (Eph 2:1, 12).

The Pharisees who looked for the coming of the Messiah as a secular conqueror wondered at this new spiritual leader. It was probably as much on their behalf as his own that Nicodemus came to inquire of Jesus. In answering his questions Jesus reveals the necessity, the nature, and the method of regeneration.

I. The New Birth—a Necessity (vv. 1-7).

Our Lord's visitor was a man of distinction and standing in the community, but Jesus was not unduly impressed by the dignity and high station of his visitor, nor by the visitor's courteous aknowledgment of his own position as a great teacher. With decisive boldness Jesus declares that this man, a cultured and distinguished ruler of the Jews, must be born again, if he is to see the kingdom of God.

God is no respecter of persons. The doctor of divinity must be born again just as much as the illiterate fisherman. D. L. Moody once said that he was thankful it was to such a man as Nicodemus that Jesus presented the necessity of the new birth, or men would have said that only the down-and-outer needed to be saved.

Two reasons are given by our Lord for the "must" of verse 7: (1) The kingdom of God is a spiritual kingdom and cannot be entered by way of our human nature; and (2) "that which is born of the flesh is flesh" and is radically and essentially bad. To learn why that is true read Jeremiah 13:23 and Galatians 5:19-21.

Scripture on this point is almost diametrically opposed to much of the teachings in our schools and colleges. But God's Word is right; let us follow it.

II. The New Birth—a Mystery (vv. 8-11).

God has graciously revealed to us "all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge" of Christ (II Pet. 1:3). But it is true—and we say quite appropriately true — that he has some things hidden in his own blessed counsels. We know the experience of the new birth. We see the blessed results of regeneration. But what actually takes place is a divine mystery, not fathomable by human reason. Those who insist that all spiritual truth be put through the little norm of their intelligence will never understand it or receive its blessing (I Cor 2 14).

The striking illustration of the life-giving and energizing wind used by our Lord is most illuminating. Wind is unseen, but the results of its movement are evident. Even so the spiritual rebirth of men is an enigma to the worldly man, but even he can see its results in godly living.

We know that regeneration is not only a possibility, but an actuality, a fact; in truth, the greatest of all facts.

III. The New Birth—a Reality (vv. 16, 17).

Just as there was healing and life in a look at the uplifted serpent in the wilderness (Num. 21:8), so there is life for a look at the Crucified One. Faith receives God's perfect provision for sin.

Verse 16 may well be regarded as the greatest sentence in the greatest Book in the world. It presents the whole plan of salvation—its source, its ground, its recipients, its condition, and its result.

This glorious salvation is for all men—"whosoever"—but some reject it. Notice that God does not condemn them. Their own evil works and desires condemn them (vv. 17-20). God in his grace is ready and willing to save, but men love "darkness rather than light," for their works are evil.

Our tender, loving heavenly Father has no desire to condemn anyone. The man or woman who falls under his condemnation of sin does so by choice. God's desire is that all should be saved.

Will you, unbeliever who reads these lines, respond now to his gracious invitation?

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

THEY GO TO YOUR HEAD

We're referring to the new "conversation" scarfs that everyone will drool over when you wear them to school. They're all in the neckwear or Teen Gadgeteria departments of your favorite stores right now. And, if they don't make you give those dishtowels you've been shrouding yourself in back to mother, you're not the Dinah Mites we think you are.

Slanguage Scarf—Your scarf wardrobe wouldn't be complete without the Hubba Hubba square, patterned all over with your favorite jabberwocky, right out of our Tricks for Teens column, too.

City Slickers — All the famous street corners of New York are drawn into the pattern of this scarf, with a border of girls' heads all around It should make a splash on Main street.

When Were You Born? — On account of there's a birthstone scarf for every month, complete with the proper jewel and the flower that goes with it worked right into the pattern. That's one way of reminding him about your birthday.

You Name It — There's one scarf patterned all over with boys' names —and we hope you find his name among them. There's another with the names of colleges written all over it. They both make good reading when you tie them over your air.

* * *

Trixie Teen Says—

Don't overdo this dating business. Confine your twosomes and foursomes to weekends and keep out of circulation on weekday nights. Popularity is a fine thing—but just see what too much of it does to your favorite songs. The more popular they are, the more everybody sings them and plays them on the juke box—the quicker they're apt to die. Don't try to do all your dating at once, and you'll keep your top rating much longer on the Hit Parade with all the nicest boys in town.

Ruffled Peplum

Pink satin brocade in a picturesquely simple style is fashioned by New York modistes. The ruffled peplum dips in back.

Minute Make-Ups
By GABRIELLE

"Stay as Sweet as You Are"! Pour cologne into your last rinse when shampooing. Sprinkle sachet into your shoulder pads. Dip little cotton balls in perfume and wear them in your "bra." Tuck sachet pads under your pillow. Sprinkle your hairbrush with cologne!
Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Laugh and Drive Gloom Away

Pull It
Mechanic — The trouble with your car, Miss, is that you have a short circuit in your wiring.
Miss—Can you lengthen it just a little, while I wait?

Love making hasn't changed much in 2,500 years. Greek maidens used to sit and listen to a lyre all evening too.

"How like his father he is!" she exclaimed when she first saw the new baby. Then added: "But what does it matter as long as he is healthy!"

He Knew the Answer
She—Do you know why I refused you?
He—I can't think.
She—That's right.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Who was the first Roman emperor to protect Christians and become one of them?
2. What is the method of enameling metal or porcelain called?
3. A farmer signed the Declaration of Independence. Who was he?
4. When the Rubicon is mentioned, you think of what?
5. How was Mary, queen of Scots, dressed when she went to the scaffold for execution?
6. When a cat's eyes become slits in a strong light, which way do the slits extend, vertically or horizontally?
7. How many departments of government were represented in Washington's cabinet?

The Answers

1. Constantine (the Great).
2. Cloisonne.
3. John Hart (New Jersey).
4. A river.
5. In brilliant scarlet.
6. Vertically.
7. Five: state, treasury, war, post office and judicial.

Practical Instruction For the Home Nurse

ALONG with her countless other duties, Mother frequently must serve as home nurse. Whether it's treating baby's colic or sponge-bathing a feverish patient, she has to know all the answers.

* * *

Don't let emergencies find you unprepared Learn what to do for jammed fingers, frostbite, how to care for post-operative patients, how to nurse Junior through a bout of measles or another contagious disease.

In our 40-page booklet, "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse," a registered nurse tells you all you need to know Send 25 cents (coin) to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print your name, address, booklet title.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS
Men who walk for a living use SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan
AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Tough and Springy

No Better Aspirin for PERIOD PAIN (functional), headache relief, and painful miseries of colds
St. Joseph ASPIRIN Still Only 10¢

WNU 02—47

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast— costs less!

It's super-rising . . . it's economical . . . it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU ALL STUFFED UP?

Nostrils clogged up—breathing difficult? Quick—reach for Mentholatum. Instantly it starts to loosen congestion, thin out mucus. Soon you can b-r-e-a-t-h-e! Don't let the nasty old "Cold Bug" keep a strangle hold on *your* breathing—get Mentholatum!

© 1946. The Mentholatum Co.

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

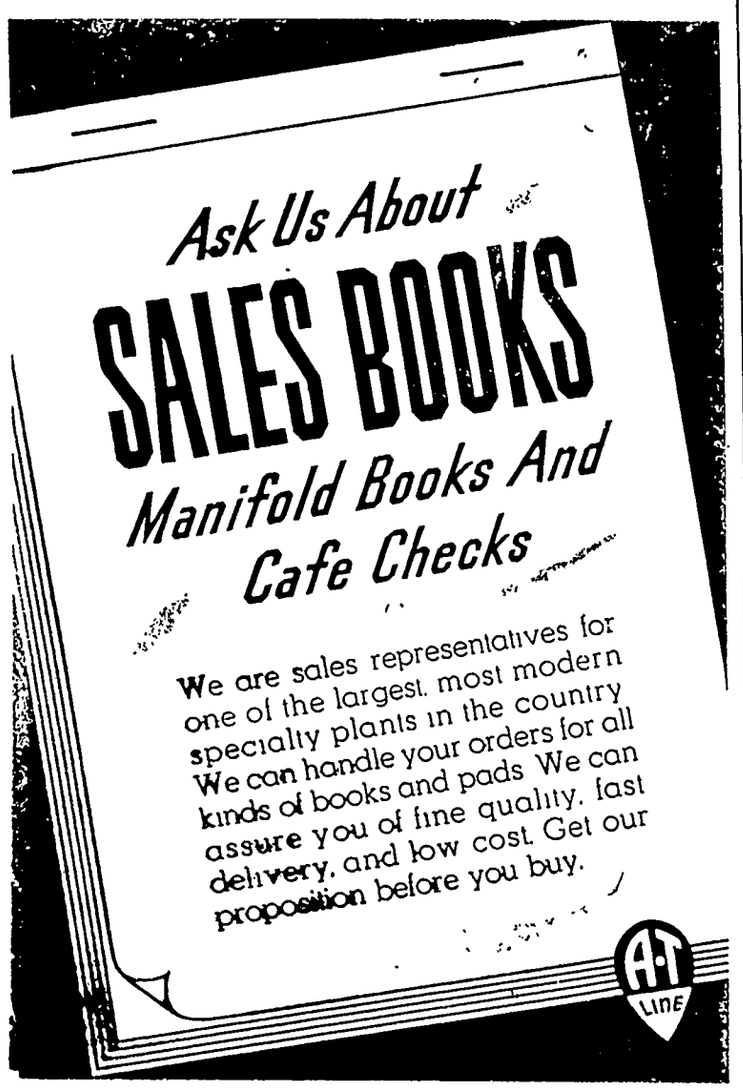
HEALTHY HAIR
Half Of Your Beauty

Half of your beauty is your hair. Don't be careless with it.

Let us give your hair the scientific treatments which will keep it healthy and soft-looking always.

Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa


Ask Us About
SALES BOOKS
Manifold Books And
Cafe Checks
We are sales representatives for one of the largest, most modern specialty plants in the country We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost Get our proposition before you buy.
A-T LINE
Times Print Shop

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR JANUARY MEETING
Garner, Iowa
January 2, 1947

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with Supervisors, F J Schoun John Chambers and George Th Gerdes present The board proceeded to organize for the year 1947 by electing John Cahmbers, Chairman

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Your committee appointed by your honorable body to count the cash in the offices of the Hancock County Recorder, Clerk of the District Court Sheriff, County Superintendent, County Auditor and County Treasurer, begs leave to report that I did on the 31st day of December A D., 1946, as directed discharge my duties to the best of my ability and find the following

County Recorder, hunting and fishing	$3 00
Clerk of District Court	none
Hancock County Sheriff	none
County Auditor	none
County Superintendent	none
County Treasurer	$352 42

Witness my hand this 31 st day of December A D. 1946
PENN ECKELS

BE IT RESOLVED, that the sum of $150 00 be appropriated from the General County Fund of Hancock County and credited to the Teachers Institute Fund of said County and the auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue a transfer warrant ordering the treasurer to transfer $150 00 from the General County Fund to the Teachers Institute Fund of Hancock County, Iowa All in accordance with section 272.5 Code of Iowa, 1946.

In the matter of the depositors for the year 1947 for the various county offices,

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the following named banks be named as depositories for the ensuing year for the following named officers in the sums set opposite each name

County Sheriff, Hancock County National Bank Garner $2,500.00
County Recorder Hancock County National Bank Garner 2 500 00
County Clerk Hancock County National Bank, Garner 10,000 00
County Auditor Hancock County National Bank, Garner 10,000 00
County Auditor First State Bank, Britt 10,000.00

On motion and second the number of days for assessing the various taxing district for the 1047 are hereby fixed as follows.

	days
Ellington Township	68
Madison Township	57
Crystal Township	54
Bingham Township	54
Orthel Township	54
Britt Township	54
Garfield Township	57
Concord Township	54
Ell Township	54
Liberty Township	54
Erin Township	54
Boone Township	54
Magor Township	54
Amsterdam Township	54
Twin Lake Township	54
Avery Township	54
Britt Corporation	66
Corwith Corporation	47
Crystal Lake Corporation	27
Garner Corporation	66
Goodell Corporation	27
Kanawha Corporation	53
Klemme Corporation	39
Woden Corporation	27

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock, County, Iowa that we do hereby designate the following named banks to be depositories of the County Fund in amounts not to exceed the amount named opposite each of said designated depositories and the County Treasurer is hereby authorized to deposit the County Fund in amounts not to exceed in the aggregate the amounts named for said banks as follows, to-wit

Name of Depository	Maximum Depository In Effect	Maximum Deposit Under This Resolution
Hancock County National Bank, Garner	$100,000.00	$400,000.00
First State Bank, Britt	300 000 00	300,000.00
First National Bank, Klemme	200,000 00	200,000.00
State Savings Bank, Goodell	75 000.00	75,000.00
Farmers State Bank, Kanawha	200,000.00	200,000.00
Exchange State Bank, Wesley	50 000.00	50,000.00
Titonka Savings Bank, Titonka	50,000 00	50.000.00
Ventura State Bank, Ventura	25,000 00	25 000.00
Farmers Bank & Trust Co., Crystal Lake	200 000 00	200,000.00

BE IT RESOLVED, that there be granted the following bounties for the year 1947

Fox	$2 00
Groundhog	25
Crow	10
Pocket Gopher	10

BE IT RESOLVED, that the following schedule of salaries for the deputies in the following offices for, the year 1947 be and the same are hereby approved

Deputy County Auditor	$140 00
Second Deputy Auditor	125 00
Deputy County Sheriff	160 00
Deputy County Recorder	140.00
Deputy County Supt	140.00
Deputy County Clerk	125 00
County Supt. annual	2750 00
First Deputy Treasurer	142 50
Second Deputy Treasurer	132.50
Janitor	150.00
Special Deputy Auditor	119 00
Extra Help, per hour	50

WHEREAS, Chapter 423 1946 Code of Iowa, provides that counties must make a consumer's use tax return to the State Tax Commission quarterly and must pay uso tax on out-of-state purchases.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, that the county auditor be and he is hereby requested to make these returns as directed by law, and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County in payment of such Use Tax as shown by the returns made to the State Tax Commission

BE IT RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to draw warrants for Principal's and Deputy's Salaries semi-monthly

BE IT RESOLVED that the auditor be and he is hereby ordered to issue warrants for freight, express postage water light gas, and telephone rents upon filing duly verified bills for the same with the county auditor, all in accordance with section 3334 of the Code of Iowa, 1946

On motion by Schoun and second by Gerdes caterpillar drivers and maintainer operators are to be paid on a sliding scale as follows

1st six months 70 hr
2nd year and after 75 hr

Experience to be gained in Hancock County Iowa.

Truck Operators

1st six months, hr	70
2nd six months, hr	75
2nd year and after, hr	75
Extra help, per hr	65
Drainage engineer per day	11 00
Tiller per hr	1 25
Helpers to tiler, per hour	1 00
1st Rodman, per day	6 75
2nd Rodman per day	5 50
Shop Foreman, per month	215 00
Assistant engineer per day	7 50

Caterpillar drivers, maintainer operators, truck drivers and extra help shall be limited to 260 hours maximum time during January and February and 240 hours maximum time per month for the balance of the year

On motion and second the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa, the Britt News Tribune a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, and the Klemme Times and the Kanawha Reporter, newspapers published at Klemme, Iowa and Kanawha Iowa respectively, are named official newspapers for Hancock County, Iowa for the year 1947 Said Kanawha Reporter and Klemme Times to serve jointly as the third official paper

On motion and second C F Merten, is hereby appointed as County Engineer for the year 1947 and his salary as such Engineer is hereby fixed at $2 650 00 per nnum and 5 cents per mile for the use of his automobile when necessary His bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $2500 00

BE IT RESOLVED that the license fee for the year 1947 shall be $1 50 for each male dog and $4 00 for each female dog in towns and townships

BE IT RESOLVED, that in accordance with Section 340 7 Code of Iowa 1946, relating to additional salary of Sheriff, the auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrant upon request of Sheriff for the amount of additional salary

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 26

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be fadein DD No 39 Main

On motion and second the reports of Fern Peck Katter County Recorder and H D Schroeder Justice of the Peace are approved

On motion and second the official bonds of Veletta Jurgenson Deputy County Treasurer, C L Smith Warren Phillips Martin Smith E H Olson LuVerne Thompson, Robert Roths, Clarence Neuberger Wm Erdman A C Fredrickson O F Bridges, Harold Eliason and Jess G Smith, Assessors and Kenneth F Boughton Coroner, are approved

On motion and second the following appointments are approved Veletta Jurgeson, 2nd Deputy Treasurer Dolores Lenz, 1st Deputy Treasurer, Helen Patrick Deputy Recorder, James Cooper, Deputy Sheriff, Myrtle White, Doris Ziesmer, and Maynard Schoneman Deputy Auditors and Garnet Gelner Deputy Clerk of the District Court.

BE IT RESOLVED that the following appropriation be and is hereby fixed for County Public Health Nursing services for the year 1947

Salary	$900 00
Travel	500 00
Supplies	200 00
Clerical	500 00

On motion and second F J Schoun Edith Elling and George Th Gerdes, are appointed as members of the Hancock County Iowa, Board of Social Welfare for the year 1047 The term of office of said members shall be one year from and after the 2nd day January A D., 1947

On motion and second the County Budget-Aid to the blind in the sum of $275.26 and the County Budget-Aid to Dependent Children in the sum of $2,828 00 is approved

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in paymnet of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

COUNTY FUND

John Carothers, fre-court-house	1 76
Federated Store, blankets jail	70.00
Edith Elling, comm wk and meeting of Social Wel.	45.00
Kenneth Boughton, Cornor Mantle and Tanner	24.60
B F. Denny, witness	2 10
John Mohr witness	2 10
Ruth Hughes, wk in auto dept.	29.25
N. W Bell Tel. Co, toll and rent, cthouse	70.31
Roy McMillin, Treas. Dec. bounty	92.85
A C Fredrickson, assessor's meeting	7 00
Wm E. Haes, assessor's meeting	5 50
Jesse Smith, assessor's mtg	7 30
E H Olson, assessor's mtg	6.80
C L Smith, asse'ssor's mt.	7.00
Myrtle Halverson assessor's meeting	5 60
Walter G Boller assessor's meeting	6.40
Wm Welland, assessor's meeting	6.50
Warren Phillips, assessor's meeting	7 60
Martin Smith, assessor's meeting	7.60
H D Schroeder, assessor's meeting	7 30
E J Blumer assessor's meeting	5.90
Harold Eliason, assessor's meeting	6 60
O F. Bridges, assessor's meeting	5 70
Clarence Neuberger, assessors meeting	6 00
C A Frisbie assessor's meeting	5.00
LuVerne Thompson, assessors meeting	7 20
Walter Wolwood, assessor's meeting	5.40
Wm Erdman, assessor's meeting	8 10
Fred J Bush, assessor's meeting	7 50
Ole G Peterson, assessor's meeting	6.10
Robert Roths, assessor's meeting	6 10
Blanche Ritter, assessor's meeting	6.20
Brueckners Drug Store, supp-nurse and cthouse	3.63
Blank Drug Store, supp nurse and sheriff	2 18
N W Bell Tel Co., tele nurse	4 28
I M Paulson pstg, OAA	3.00
L M Brower, sher exp	51.25
Fidlar & Chambers Co, supp OAA rec	6.82
Burroughs Adding Mach Co., mach maint.	24.18
Penn Eckels, tele. tolls	6.46
Penn Eckels sess comm	140.20
Penn Eckels, sess mi, comm mi	53.00
J A Chambers, sess comm	140.20
M L Swaney, Act. P M pstg cthouse	96.50
J A Chambers sess mi, comm mi	56.90
F J Schoun, sess mi comm mi	63.75
F J Schoun, sess comm	140 20
Acres - Blackman Company supp-nurse	1 25
Curtis 1000 Inc, supp-treas	29 49
Gamble Store, supp-cthouse	11 11
Frankel Carbon & Ribbon Co supp-supt	32.19
Acres - Blackman Co. supp Aud and Assessor	246.63
Greiman Mfg Co., supp Janitor	1 00
Garner Printing and Publishing Bd proc and supp	79.76
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and ads	84.92
Jim Cooper, dep sher exp	51 25
Central States Electric Co. service, courthouse	114 36
Kilpto Loose Leaf Company supp clk. and aud.	22 78
Stockwell Machine Shop supp janitor	7.00
Town of Britt, heat, light jail	55 09
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc. ads	126 54
E S Viken mds., cthouse	42.75
Monarch Products Co. supp courthouse	8 73
United Chemical Co. Inc. supp. courthouse	2 20
Tropical Paint & Oil Co. supp courthouse	16.22
Plowman Cafe, meals for prisoner	5.37
Harriet Oxley nurse exp	29 14
Chas S Whitney, supt exp	19.86
Britt Parrott & Sons, supp and rec	753.84
Henry C Meyer, tele tolls and service	10.83
Anna Pitcher supp treas.	3 06
Crystal Township Trustees	
J J Hansen, trustee	4.00
John Rouss, trustee	4 00
Elmer Jensen, trustee	4 00
Norman Hansen, trustee and tile book	8.00
Curtis L Liscomb rodman	10.25
Philip Johnson rodman, co adv	18.75
Wm Henschen, engineer, co adv	44.00
Wm Henschen, engineer co adv	16.50
Curtis L Liscomb, rodman co adv	5.50
Philip Johnson rodman, co adv	6.25
C J Schneider, mds. courthouse	132.06
M L Swaney, Acting P M pstg Aud	8.00
J A Chambers, telo tolls	17.61
M L Swaney, Acting P M postage Aud	34.00
Ray Hunsley, exp., weed comm.	11 70

POOR FUND

Edith Elling, reports, Director of relief	10 00
Edelen Food Mkt groc co home	25.39
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to dep. children	125.42
James Refrigeration, mds. co home	15.30
Blank Drug Store, med co home	3.06
Brueckners Drug Store, supp co home	2 65
Brueckners Drug Store med co home	13.46
Britt News Tribune, subsscr co home	2.50
B E Buren groc Holverson	12.07
Martin Hinders butchering co home	3.00
Holsum Bread prov co home	35 37
Goldner & Paulson clothing co home	41.76
Blank Drug Store, med. Fillble	4 08
Britt Candy Kitchen, candy co home	2.55
Garner Nursing Home, room and care, Fread	147 00
Glen M Fountain Dec. care Sedwick	66.42
Greismers Leather Store mds. co home	26 03
Garner Electric Shop, supp rep. co home	6.59
Farmers Co-op Soc., coal co home	406.17
Farmers Co-op Co., coal co home	8 87
C & H Dimes Store mds. co home	16.87
Frank Falada, prov county home	9.32
Central States Elec Co. service, co home	40 38
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to blind	24 60
C J Schneider groc., co home	18.65
North Iowa General Hosp. op. Mrs. Zustlaw	150.00
Luthern Welfare Soc., care Fischer children	82.00
Textile Industry, supp co home	48.93
Roe's Super Lalu, mds. co home	2.02
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co lime, co home	67
Wesenberg Impl. Co. repair tractor, co home	99.72
E S Viken, supp county home	6.68
Mrs. Herman Paul, supp. co home	16.01
W. W Olson, groc., county home	18.59
West Co supp, co home	23.75
Monarch Products Co., supp co home	32.65
C P Lewis, groc, county home	8.33
Moorman Mfg Co. minerals co home	66.15
C. J. Elliott Co., mds. co home	24.46
Dr Thomas McMahon, med care, Strom	5 00

T. B. ERAD. FUND

Gustav Jase, stock slaughtered	15.33
Floyd Friedow, stock slaughtered	28.68
Dr. H E. Harriman, inspector	107 20
Dr H. H. Stewart, inspector	248 20

CT. EXPENSE FUND

W. D. Linnell, Court Reporter per diem and exp.	32 91
Lloyd B. Tait, per diem and expenses	11.33

LIBRARY FUND

Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp supt.	2 00
Row, Peterson & Co., books supt.	15 74
O G Waffle Book Co. books, supt.	102 27
Charles S. Nerrill Co. Inc. supt.	13.84
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle supp, supt.	260.65

ST. INST. FUND

L M Brower, ml and exp Cherokee	25 06

DOMESTIC ANIMAL FUND

Fred Walk, 1 hog killed	55.00

BANGS DISEASE FUND

Dr D. G Quist inspector	5.80
Helmer G. Hill, stock slaughtered	37.50

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND

Henry C Meyer, comm on fines, collected in Clk of Dist Court office	232 43

ROAD CONST. FUND

Clermont Brick & Sand Co. Est No. 1	8734 80
County Recorder, fees	1.35
Harry Rehm Est. No. 6	889 34
Gordon G Specht, gravel checking	104 10
Philip Johnson, rodman	133.04
Henry Buseman, tiling	6.00
The Frederick Post Co. mtr	42.46
Curtis L Liscomb, engineer	13.61
Frank V Kelly, right of way	75 00
Wm Henschen, engineer	43.40

ROAD MAINT. FUND

Bock Oil Co, gas and grease	695.82
Hancock County Coop., oil and diesel fuel	415 12
Yohn Shell Service tires	276.61
Bock Oil Co, gas and oil	1,192.15
Gene Sweeney, labor	168 31
Ray Sonquist, labor	168 31
C. F Merten car mileage	37.55
Leo. L. Hughes labor	168 31
L. F Schleuger, labor	168.31
Milbern F Rapp, labor	168 71
Wm J. Wood, labor	161 38
Herbert W H. Schubert labor	153.92
Harold H. Rhine labor	133 38
C. F Merten, engineer	186.15
Carl Kluseman, labor	160 68
Ivan Iverson, labor	143 63
Donald Hodson labor	166.32
Paul Halfpop, labor	175 24
Merle Deibler, labor	108 31
Roy Davis, labor	166.56
Elmer Carr labor	158 66
Marvin Bredlow, labor	165.87
E. Alan Dungan, roaddrain	32 25
Oaks & Clark, material	72
Roy Pterson tiling on road	35.00
Sheets Service Station, kerosene	.67
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	15 70
John Tusha, tiling across road	29.50
E. S. Viken hardware	15 76
Geo. Helm, material	20.84
Robert C. Hanson, labor	168 31
W D Allen Mfg. Co., pump	36,87
Urich Implement Co., gaskets	.50
H M Gibbs, repairs	96.19
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip repairs	181.95
Globe Machinery & Supply supplies	32.36
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec repairs	9 39
Pritchard Auto Co. repair	41.15
Motor Inn, tube	8 39
Emmett Devin, labor	127 42
Lampart Yards, material	14.98
Lewis Radio Shop, light bulbs	.66
Northwester Bell Tele. tele. service	5 61
J F. Montgomery, moving fence	40.00
Minneapolis Iron Store, repairs	13.16
DD 30-34, tax	7 53
Drainage District, tax	521 38
Maudlin Const. graveling	944 21
Farmers Coop Creamery Co acid	.40
Central Auto Elec Co., repair	37 13
Tire- Re-Cappers Co., retreads	369.65
Louis Knoke labor	154.86
Henry Steinlicht, labor	172.56
Redden Hwd hardware	2.86
Wm Brummund, tile road crossing	30.25
Foodford Wheeler Lbr. Co coal	7.22
Frank Zrostik, tires	151 32
Stockwell Machine Shop, repairs	8.75
Standard Oil Co., diesel oil	46.24
Wheeler Lbr Bridge & Supply Co. lath	142.80
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. glass	9 01
Joe Daniels Auto Suply Co. recaps	20 33
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	11 09
Kreitinger Hardware, hardware	.92
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply Co., piston	1.82
C. H. Paulson, expenso	18.29
A Y. McDonald Mfg Co. nozzles	13.43
C. L. McMullen Oil Co. anti-freeze	10.31
Martin Bleich, material	10.04
Kanawha Hardware matn	30.49
K. & H Co-operative Oil Co, materal	7.48
J H Junker, material	3.47
J H Junker Garge, mtr.	1.93
Tande & Son, repair	17.43
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co repair	281.24
Paper Calmenson & Co. blades	101.05
Paul V Barclay welding supplies	6.90
J C Helm Hwd. material	24 66
Hawkeye Supply Co, antifreeze	330.99
Garner Electric Shop, matr.	2.52
Gamble Store, wrench	1 99
Greiman Mfg Co. repair	9 75
Central States Elec. Co. electric service	3 72
C L. Christensen, repairs	4 75
Corwith Hwd. Co. hardware	22 43
Central States Elec Co. electric service	1.02
Concrete Products Corp. culverts	46.50
Corwith Lbr. Co., coal and supplies	56 03
Britt Oil Co., kerosene	12.04
Charles Bankroff, antifreeze	5.72
John Haaf labor	162.31
George Stille labor	167 91
Clifford Montgomery, labor	172.56
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	158.66
Carl Heginger labor	151.28
Farmers Coop Soc., drain tile	57 53
C J Schneider material	5.24
Yeakel Garge, repairs	22.55
Clarence Nelson, freight	20.50

DRAINAGE FUND

J J Bartek, labor DD 1 and 2-13A	10.00
Bill Heller, Ect. one sub final DD 3 and 4-2	772.80
Ray Kriz, labor, 2 men, DD 3and 4-20	17 00
Ernest Helps, labor DD 3 and 4	60.00
Crystal Lake Lumber matr DD 3and 4-1	1.70
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD 7M	10.00
V L. Fric, labor, DD 7M	8.00
Ivan Iverson labor, DD7	24.95
Emmett Devin, labor, DD 7-112	23.17
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD 7 sec. 5	18 00
V. L. Fric, labor DD 7 sec. 5	14.40
Garner Const. Co., drag line line wk., DD 7 sec. 5	102.00
Concrete Products Corp drain tile, DD 7 sec. 5	44.38
Senneff & Buck, lawyers fees and exp., DD 8	91.96
Wm. Boehnke, assessment commissioner, DD 8	37.05
C. A. Frisbee, reclassification, DD 8	51.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD 8	99.01
Road Maint. Fund, tile DD 57	28.25
Farmers Co-opperative Soc. roofing, DD 102	1.99
Fabian Kadera, labor DD 113	10.00
V L. Fric, labor DD 113	8.00
Clarence Stone, est. 19 DD 138	63 20
Farmers Co-operative Soc. tile DD 138-68	46.51
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD 138	5.44
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD 143	5.45
Theodore Dernebush, labor repairing tile, DD 30-34	.80
F J. Schoun, dr wk and mi DD 37-39	4 40
Harley E. Hanson, hauling tile 46-3	80.62
Penn Eckels dr wk, DD 120-7	3.00
Fred C. Missal, drainage mtg Algona, DD -20-7	3.30
F J. Schoun, dr wk DD 120-7	3.00
J A Chambers, dr wk and mi DD 120-7	4.29
George Albertson, labor DD 52-54-17	.75
Ed Nelson, labor, DD 52-54-17	1.00
Neis Roslien, tile repair DD 52-52-17	9.92
Alex Elkwald, tile repair DD 52-54-17	9.92
J A Chambers, dr wk, DD 52-54-17	3.00
Penn Eckels, dr wk and mi DD 52-54-17	4.30
E B. Thomas, labor and mat DD 93-100-131	2.19

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Monday January 6, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST
FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

NOTICE OF THE APOINTMENT EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA No
Hancock County, ss. 3015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been duly appointed and ualified as executors of the estate of Chas. Velau Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

John Velau, and William Velau, Executors
B. C Berge, Attorney
Dated December 31, 1946.
IRENE SCHONEMAN,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish Jan 8-15-22, 1947)

TRACTOR HITCH

Dave Shook, farmer near Greene, got tired of fooling around with the usual type of tractor hitch. He invented one of his own which can be operated without leaving the seat of the tractor. His son completed a hitch in four seconds the first time he tried it.

Phone your news to 12.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

MAY NEED TO INCRE... MOISTURE IN PO...

If your popcorn has b... indoors and won't pop i... ter, try increasing its ... content, suggests J. C. ... Iowa State College agr...

One of the best wa... this at home, he says, ... a quart fruit jar about ... of shelled corn and ad... spoon or two of water ... shake the contents u... water is thoroughly mix... the corn. Seal the jar a... for a few days, repea... shaking process every d...

Maximum popping se... is achieved when the co... moisture content of 13 t... cent, Eldredge says.

Cracked soybeans are ... a source of proteins ... cows as can be bou... cows like the beans ... use a lot of them.

Arthur Wellem...
FUNERAL DIRECT...
—with long experien... best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULA... SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or ...
Klemme -

Gates BELT
For FARM Machi...
GATES concave sided BELTS are favored for p... churns, shellers, grinders, machines, and all other ... driven equipment because ... grip the pulley firmly and not slip.
*Patented
GATES BELTS GRIP THE PULLEY
We Have A Nice ... Of V Pulleys
JACOB...
HARDWA...
Klemme

WHY NOT

Consider yourself on the Staff of your Local Newspaper

* • *

We all take pride in our homes, our st... our churches, and our HOMETOWN NE... PAPER! These are things that help ma... good community and better community.

And you can help us publish a better n... paper, by helping us keep our local news co... age complete—

BY PHONING IN YOUR NEWS

We'll appreciate the item (and so will ... Times readers) whether it's a small local a... week-end guests or a larger front-page s... about a wedding anniversary or some o... event.

* • *

OUR PHONE NUMBER IS 12

* • *

The Klemme Times
Your Home-Town Newspaper

…enth and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

…grades are completing …in science this semester. …emester the eighth grade …gin civics and the seventh …health.

…rt Friday we made win… …nes with trees laden with … We tried to show dis… …and interesting grouping …work.

…have studied the poem, …ound," in eighth litera… …is week.

…Goll, Doris Grimes, Stan… …Helps, Pauline Kramer, …e Jacobs, Sondra Bridg… …elores Karsjens, Charlette …ng, and Norene Pearson …been neither absent nor …o date.

…ARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

… Independent School Dist… For The Period Ending Sep…ber 30th, 1946

Receipts

…Treasurer, District … $	402.35
…	7,392.50
…ortation	1,143.09
…etc	684 10
…L	$9,622.04

Disbursements

…Reserve Bank, …, Interest	$ 1,603 15
…Central Savings Bk.,	116.91
…est	2,999.30
…er of State, State …Tax, Use Tax	48 20
…States Electric Co., …ricity	16\42
…Iowa Telephone …Telephone	34.79
…e Times, printing	40 42
…National Bank, In…ce Premium	205 22
…Loose Leaf Com… supplies	5 26
…Moulding Co., Re…	7.82
…Kudje, Salary	100.00
…Auto Co., Prestone	2 70
…Insurance, Secretary	5.00
…Office, stamps	8 00
…Island R. R., Com…	9 37
…Express	7 73
…rd Oil Co., gasoline	
…lin Co., books	73.62
…Bacon, books	42.86
…estern Publg Co.,	20.55
…on Mifflin Com… books	59 33
…Latta & Son, sup…	174 06
…Pupils Reading Circle …y Books	122.43
…Forseman Co., books	66.08
…olitan Supply Com… supplies	65.73
…ord - Wheeler Lbr.	9 18
…cement	11 25
…Schuldt, labor	
…er & Tribune sub…tions	22.66
…son, freight	1 76
…of Klemme, water	19 63
…1000, letter file	1 12
…Heginger labor	2 00
…Lawhorn, supplies	2 25
…Bros., supplies	17 14
…d & Hanes, Library …s	10.80
…City Globe Gazette …cription	5 75
…Map of the Week, …cription	16.97
…Schmitz, repair pian…	6.00
…Letters, subscrip…	19 20
…H Dime Store books	29.00
American Educ'l Press, …Books	55 20
…C. Heath & Company, …books	41 36
…W. Singer Co., books	5 57
…& Co. books	30 49
McC…mick Mathers Com… books	15 62
…Book Co, books	7 09
…of Health, Signs..	3 00
…Typewriter Co., re…	11 10
…Welch Mfg. Com… supplies	58.07
…AL	$6,237.16

…A. J. Kudje, Secretary of the …e Independent School Dist…o hereby certify that this re…s a true and correct state… of the financial matters of …istrict for the quarter end…eptember 30th, 1946, as shown …records in my office.

A. J. KUDJE, Secretary

(…sh Jan 15 1947.)

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Carroll Priebe entered Kindergarten on Monday. We are all glad to have him. We now have seventeen children in our room.

We have nine new story books for our library.

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher.

The first grade A class have started reading in their new Readers called, "A Home For Sandy."

The second grade have started their new Readers called, "More Friends and Neighbors."

Gordon Johnson had a birthday and treated the pupils to frost sticks.

Those receiving a 100 in Spelling in second grade for the week are:

Eva Thieman
Martin Brinkman
Barbara Thompson
Jimmy Karsjens
Berleen Bridges
Robert Larson
Fonda Beier
Janice Stokesbary
Beverly Christiance
Sharleen Swanson
Gary Baack
Ronald Trampel

Those receiving a 100 in their Spelling in first grade for the week are:

Roslie Rosendahl
Linda Swalve
Jeanne Barz
Gordon Johnson
Larry Ulrich
Joan Christie
Joyce Lassahn
Sondra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Diana Masterson

Jimmy Karsjens had a birthday Friday and treated us all to frost sticks.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme Iowa
December 9 1946

The Town Council met in regular session in the Council Room with Mayor Keraus and all members present

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed

Central States Electric Co., November and December light and power $	151 02
Lewis Radio Shop, fuses	31
John Heginger, mowing weeds	2.50
Kluckhohn & Sons, Supplies	2.08
W F Pavey, labor	3 00
Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Association, gasoline	36 91
Klemme Coop. Grain Co., coal	13 55
State Bank, Fort Dodge Interest	3 50
Klemme Times, printing	6 14
Sears Roebuck, Tire	9 35
Employers Mutual Casualty Co, Balance Insurance Premium	29.36
Geo Buseman Salary and killing 2 dogs	158 90

Motion made and seconded to approve Geo Buseman Marshall and Commissioner at $140 00 per month, and to also approve bond as furnished

Bill for Municipal League dues for coming year not approved.

A committee from the Civic Club met with the Council in the interests of the Community Building being made more of a community project and plans toward that end will be made in the near future.

Meeting adjourned.

A J. KUDJE Clerk

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

The year 1946 is finished and tucked away in the past, and we are living in a new year and a glorious year. Many little things have happened this past year that would be much better forgotten. Life is too short to remember things like that, and they hinder us from doing our best. Since we are not always agreeable and pleasant as we should be, we wonder how the teachers can always be so cheerful and willing to help us with our problems which we present to them. So, we as students of Klemme High are looking with eagerness at the New Year, and what it has in store for us. However, we know 1947 will be a happier year if we start it with the proper attitude of mind. Let's see what we can do as students.

New Year's resolution have been made, some broken, while others didn't bother to make any, but let's all resolve to learn something new each day, see something new in others, and do something which will be valuable to ourselves and to others. This, I am sure, we all can do, and will try to do

As for the Seniors, this is our last year of being together with all of our school chums and teachers. After this we will meet new people, and have jobs, or go to other schools, but I am sure none of us will forget our good old school days.

With basketball tournements, baseball games, music contests, parties, commencement, and school work, it looks like Klemme High will have a very interesting, eventful New Year.

W. S. C. S. Party Held At The Kudje Home Tuesday

The new and old executive board members of the Methodist W. S. C. S. held a party at the Art Kudje home Tuesday afternoon. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mrs. Vern Bisom had charge of games.

The officers served a nice lunch.

Third And Fourth Grade

After a two weeks Christmas vacation we are all back at our studies again.

Raymond Jennings who previously attended school in Estherville has entered our school in the Third Grade.

Dick Dulmes and Margaret Haefner were the only ones who received perfect spelling papers in their respective grades.

Margaret Haefner and Lois Heginger treated our room on Monday and Thursday of this week as it was their birthday.

JOLLY WORKERS CLUB MET

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Mildred Gruis, January 11th. 13 members were present and Mrs. Mac Fuller was a visitor.

Mrs. Pearson is the new President and Mrs. Boelman, sec. and treas. for the new year. Irene Waddingham was in charge of the program.

After the business meeting and program was over a nice lunch was served by Mrs. Gruis with Edith Kramer as co-hostess.

The February meeting will be at the Ruth Trampel home with Bessie Marshall as co-hostess.

Fifth And Sixth Grade

We were sorry to have Beverly Sabek and Richard Bock absent part of last week. We will take our Basic Skills test this week.

Friday afternoon JoAnn Burgess showed us some dirt from Atlanta, Georgia. We were surprised to see how red it was in comparison to our Iowa soil.

Shamrocks Annex Two More

Ball Games To String

Coach Patterson's Shamrocks added two more games to their list of wins by drubbing the Kanawha Bulldogs there Friday night.

The game Tuesday night was a thriller and was a very close all the way. The Shamrocks were behind with two minutes left to play when they forged ahead to win 31 to 27. Jacobs and Carolus led the Shamrock offense. Scoring on the Vagabonds was evenly divided.

In a curtain riser the "Kid Game" between the two teams made up of 6th, 7th and 8th graders and the 5th grade and the Freshmen, with the former winning 12 to 20. The big crowd enjoyed the comedy in this game and would like to see more of them.

Wedding ring—A matrimonial tourniquet designed to stop circulation.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

On the evening of January 9, we held our weekly meeting at the Sumner Trumbell home.

We elected new officers as follows: patrol leader; Maxine Barz, assistant; Iris Schaeffer, Sec. and Treas.; Sharon Bridges, Scribe; Charlotte Nuehring.

We worked on our health badge and homemaking badge.

Scribe, Iris Schaefer

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

PHOTOGRAPHS
• Live Forever •
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office. (tfc)

JAMESWAY TEN-HOLE LAYing nests for sale. Urbatsch Hwd & Appl. Phone 58531 Goodell, Iowa. (J-8-15c)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED farms; one home in Klemme. F A. Arnold. (J6-tfc)

WE CAN FURNISH YOU NOW with bottle gas hook-ups Urbatsch Hwd. & Appl., Phone 58531. Goodell, Iowa. (J-8-15c)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer Ask for details at THADA'S (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENERS. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Lost And Found

FOUND—PAIR OF CHILDS childs white fur mittens left at the Times office. (1tc)

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

…dell, in the State of Iowa at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1946.

ASSETS

…balances with other banks, including reserve balances …nd cash items in process of collection $	84 803.92
…States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	433,815 62
…ations of States and political subdivisions	500 00
…bonds, notes, and debentures	25,000.00
…and discounts (including $189 62 overdrafts)	38 087 94
…premises owned $4,500.00, furniture and fixtures …87 85	5,787 85
…L ASSETS $	587,995.33

LIABILITIES

…nd deposits of individuals, partnerships, and cor…ations $	395,328.31
…deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	104,560 13
…its of United States Government (including postal …ings)	14,929 64
…its of States and politial subdivisions	42 901 71
…deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	2,155 25
…TAL DEPOSITS $ 559,875.04	
…liabilities	900.00
…TAL LIABILITIES $	560,775.04

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

…al * $	15,000.00
…us	6,900.00
…vided profits	3,000.00
…ves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	2,320.29
…TAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	27,220.29
…TAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS $	587,995.33

* This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with par value of …$15 000 00

MEMORANDA

…ts pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for …her purposes $ 12,000.00

…We, V. E. Harris, President and William P Butts Cashier of the …e-named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, …that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several …ers herein contained and set forth to the best of our knowledge …belief.

V E. HARRIS, President.
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier.

…ect—Attest:
…MABLE BURGESS
…WARNER T BUTTS
…AMOS HANSON
…ALVA M. NEWGARD, Directors.

…TE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.
…Sworn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of January 1947,
…I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
MARIE HARRIS, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 4, 1948.
(Notary Seal)

PUBLIC SALE

To close the J. Robert Tanner Estate we will hold a public sale of the personal property, without reserve, at the Tanner farm located as follows: 3 miles west, 2 miles south of Klemme; 3 miles north, 6 miles east of Kanawha; 8 miles south, 6 miles east of Britt, and 4 miles north and 3 miles west of Goodell, on

Tuesday, Jan. 21

SALE BEGINS AT 12:00 O'CLOCK NOON

Klemme Auxiliary Will Serve Lunch at 11:30 A. M.

130 Head Of Livestock 130

5 HEAD OF HORSES 5

29 HEAD OF HOGS 29

20 head of feeding pigs
8 head of sows
1 sow with 10 pigs

TAMA SEED OATS — BALED HAY

About 2,000 bu. Tama Oats suitable for seed.
A lot of hay, both baled and loose

67 HEAD OF CATTLE 67

17 head of Milch Cows
24 head of Heifers, Steers, Calves
1 Bull, one year old
25 head 650 lb. Feeding Steers

29 HEAD OF SHEEP 29

28 Head of ewes
1 Buck

Farm Machinery, Tools, Etc.

JOHN DEERE TRACTOR

Model B. Mounted on Rubber, with Cultivator
One Oliver Tractor Plow
One Oliver Tractor and Cultivator

1 John Deere Tractor Spreader
1 Manure Loader
1 John Deere 15-ft. Disc
1 Spring Tooth Harrow
1 John Deere Corn Binder
1 McCormick Deering Grain Binder
1 Oliver 6-ft. Mower
1 John Deere Single-row Cultivator
1 Hay Loader
1 John Deere Side Delivery
1 Dump Rake
1 Hay Rack
1 John Deere Manure Spreader
1 John Deere Endgate Seeder
1 John Deere Planter, 160 rods of wire
1 2-row Cutivator
1 Letz Feed Grinder
1 Wagon Gear
1 Steel Wagon and rack
1 Oliver Trailer Wagon
1 David Bradley Box
1 Flare Box
1 Gas Engine
1 Hydraulic Hoist
4 Feed Bunks
3 Hog Self Feeders
1 Tank Heater
1 Brooder House
Chicken Feeders
Chicken Waterers
Brooder Stove
1 6-Sided Hog House
2 Sets Farm Harness
1 Buzz Saw
1 DeLaval Cream Separator with electric motor
Miscellaneous Small Tools
250 Hampshire Red Hens

HOUSEHOLD GOODS--Living Room Suite, Dining Room Suite, Copper Clad Kitchen Range, Beds, Etc. And many small articles etc.

TERMS: CASH.

J. Robt. Tanner, Estate

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Claims for Back Travel Pay Pass ½ Billion; Farm Chiefs Call for Protective Tariff

Released by Western Newspaper Union

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

PORTAL TO PORTAL:
Claims Mount

As union claims against industry for back pay for walking to the job or preparing for work on company property mounted to over half a billion, tax experts opined that Uncle Sam may have to bear the burden of the settlements if the firms are permitted to obtain tax credits for such disbursements.

Although John L. Lewis first pointed up the question of so-called "portal to portal" pay for miners traveling to the coal faces underground, the principle was given industry-wide implications with the Supreme court's decision upholding such compensation retroactive to 1938 for employees of the Mount Clemens, Mich., Pottery company.

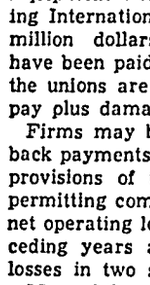
The Supreme court verdict was followed by a rush of the major CIO unions for such retroactive back pay, with the United Farm Equipment and Metal Workers suing International Harvester for 100 million dollars. Since employees have been paid for a 40 hour week, the unions are asking for overtime pay plus damages.

Firms may be able to charge off back payments to Uncle Sam under provisions of the income tax law permitting companies to carry back net operating losses into the two preceding years and also apply such losses in two succeeding years.

Meanwhile, the U S. Chamber of Commerce polled its membership on congressional amendment of the fair labor standards act of 1938 under which portal to portal pay has been based. The chamber proposed (1) observance of custom, practice or agreement in different localities or industries as to working rules, (2) provision for relief for unwitting violation of the law, and (3) permission of companies and unions to make compromise settlements.

GEORGIA:
Gubernatorial Mix-Up

Ability of the late Gene Talmadge's following to muster full strength when the general assembly convenes was to determine Georgia's next governor.



Gov. Arnall

"Old Gene" himself was scheduled to take office January 14 before his death intervened, creating a situation unparalleled in Georgia's history. Because neither the new or old state constitutions provided for such a contingency, adherents of Gov. Ellis Arnall and "Old Gene" jockeyed for the position.

While Governor Arnall disavowed any intention of taking advantage of the uncertain legal situation to remain in office, he proposed to retain his post until the new pro-Arnall lieutenant governor is sworn in, when he will resign in his favor.

H. Talmadge

Anxious to obtain the gubernatorial seat, however, "Old Gene's" followers hoped to muster sufficient strength to declare the post vacant at the election canvass when the assembly convened, then name his son, Herman, governor Although only "Old Gene's" name was on the ballot at the last election, his son received a number of write-in votes to provide for just such a contingency as occurred. Thus, the legislature could turn to Herman as the nominal choice of the people.

TARIFF:
Seek Protection

Historically for free trade, the deep south reversed its position in petitioning President Truman and Federal Trade commission for a strong protective tariff for American agriculture.

Signed in behalf of the elected commissioners of agriculture of Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Texas, Tennessee and Virginia, the petition reached Mr. Truman as the government prepared for renegotiation of existing rates in reciprocal trade treaties drawn under the act of 1934 and subsequent extensions.

Declaring that industrially undeveloped nations could pay for American manufactured goods only with agricultural products, the commissioners warned against subjecting U. S. farmers to a flood of foreign commodities and reducing their living standards to a subsistence level. Calling for a trade program fitted into the American economy, the commissioners advocated the exchange of such exportable products as wheat, lard and cotton for rubber, coffee, tea and bananas.

Wisely, the commissioners' petition was national rather than sectional in its nature. Although professing concern for the future of cotton in competition with foreign rayon, nylon and other artificial fibers made in reconverted armament plants, the commissioners also warned that a further lowering of tariff rates would adversely affect cattle, oleomargarine, butter, cheese, fish, eggs, grains, potatoes, peanuts and vegetables.

Dramatically pointing up the effect of cheap foreign competition on American products, the commissioners declared that whereas white and sweet potato starches had been used for the adhesives on the back of stamps and the flaps of envelopes, the adhesive on the stamp bearing the petition was made of imported cassava roots.

Men of Mars . . . .

At Johnsville, Pa., naval air technicians develop deadly guided missiles of future warfare. Photo shows scientists testing ship-to-shore weapon designed for pin-point bombing at 100 miles. Traveling hundreds of miles an hour, missiles are directed to target through television, radar, radio or devices sensitive to sound, heat and magnetism.

ITALY:
Postwar Troubles

Despite substantial assistance from the U. S , Italy has been treading a rocky road to postwar recovery.

Italy's troubles are not all economic, although shortages of foodstuffs and widespread unemployment resulting from industrial stagnation have contributed to the political turmoil. The left and the right are pulling against themselves for political advantage and a rising wave of anticlerical propaganda threatens the traditional spiritual unity of the people

On the economic front, Italy is short of wheat, and spaghetti and macaroni rations have been cut in half. Pig iron production is down to 28 per cent of the prewar level; textile fabrics, 56 per cent, chemicals, 66 per cent; mechanical goods, 76 per cent; cotton thread, 88 per cent. Imports are almost three times exports.

Helping Hand

Since Uncle Sam has dealt generously with Italy, it is looking confidently for more assistance from the U S. Thus far, the U. S. has agreed to compensate Italy for supporting American invasion troops and furnishing war supplies, and has extended credits for purchase of overseas surplus. In addition, Italy has profited from U. S. contributions to UNRRA and the international bank.

Despite the difficulties presented by shortages of both foodstuffs and industrial materials, both the left and right wings have made political capital of unrest. Latest example was the food riots engineered by Communists in southern Italy As a result of the political bickering, there has been a resurgence of Fascist sentiment, with Mussolini's former followers growing increasingly bolder

Leftists also have backed the attacks on pope and church, with the intention of weakening respect for the Catholic doctrine of authority, family and property. However, the rightist dominated government has been quick to fight abusive criticism of the clergy. An editor charged with publishing phornographic cartoons of a friar and unclad woman was sentenced to two years in jail.

U. S. HEALTH:
Shows Improvement

After getting off to a bad start in the early months of the year, the health record among life insurance policyholders in the United States was excellent for the year 1946 as a whole.

At the start of the year, there was a rise in the death rate among policyholders, but by the second quarter this trend was reversed and a marked improvement was shown.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
Red Tape

The sullen Russians continued to keep overseas relations with U. S. military personnel on strictly a formal basis as illustrated in their order to an American naval vessel to clear out of Dairen, Manchuria, within the prescribed 48 hours.

The LC-3 1090 entered Dairen as a diplomatic courier ship to bear supplies and mail to the U .S. consul. Legally, the vessel was permitted to remain only 48 hours, and the Russ ordered the Americans to leave or accept the consequences when it appeared they might be delayed over efforts to obtain landing clearance for a Standard Vacuum Oil company employee, a newspaper correspondent and a magazine photographer.

Russian authorities in control of Dairen had given the U S. consul the run-around in his attempts to secure permission for the three to land. However, their action stemmed from a fear to grant the clearance without prior approval from their masters in Moscow rather than personal feeling.

QUAKE:
Rocks Japan

As hundreds of thousands of Japanese made homeless by earthquake and tidal wave shivered in the wintry air, the U. S. rushed relief to the distressed areas.

Having become used to the shock and terror of wartime B-29 raids, the Japanese accepted the catastrophe with resignation, calmly counting their dead and injured in the thousands and their property damage in the millions. No less than 24 of the 47 prefectures felt the tremors, with the coastal regions of southern Honshu, Shikoku and Awaji islands swept by seven foot walls of water rushing in from the sea.

All of the horror and distress was portrayed by the Tokyo newspaper Asahi in an eyewitness report from Shikoku: First, startled people felt the ground shaking beneath them, then they could hear a great roaring sound. Stumbling from their quaking houses, they rushed for high ground, but many were overtaken by a surging wall of water and their screams rent the air. Some people saw a little girl with a doll crying, "Save me, gentle Buddha," but when they returned to search for relatives the tearful child was missing and all they could find was the doll, wedged between planks on the beach.

INDO-CHINA:
Imperial Headache

France was the latest European power to suffer an imperial headache, with Indo-Chinese natives battling French forces for extension of self-government.

Under a compromise effected last March, France granted self-rule to several provinces but retained control over the rest of the country as a lever for continued dominance. Availing themselves of a well-oiled machine developed under Japanese auspices during the wartime occupation, the native leaders of the Viet Nam (Independence party) have pressed for an extension of their self-rule.

Not yet able to grant all of French Indo-China independence and be assured of the protection of its commercial interests in the rich Far Eastern country, France has been forced to use troops to retain a grip in the absence of an agreeable compromise.

Lift for Milady

Now, we have seen everything in ladies' hats — or have we? Latest creation by Edward Stevenson of Hollywood, Calif., where one can expect almost anything, utilizes Christmas wrappings, etc., which otherwise might go into the wastebasket. This chic number is fashioned from cellophane and metal foil paper, cellophane straws, holly, bells, pine cones and tabs.

Salvage Army Equipment

At repair shops in quartermaster depots throughout the United States thousands of different kinds of worn or damaged military items ranging from mess kits to mobile bakeries, from shirts to typewriters are being restored to usable condition in one of the biggest peacetime repair jobs ever known.

Savings of $150,000,000 have been accomplished at labor cost of $13,000,000.

RAW MATERIAL:
U. S. Reserves

Huge demands during two world wars have drawn heavily upon United States reserves of metals and minerals although the country still has abundant resources of the most essential, according to the New York Trust company.

Great as are its resources, United States reserves of some important metals and minerals have been depleted by unprecedentedly high production during the last five years

Washington Digest

Oriental Scholar Improves Nutritive Value of Rice

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Do you know that an invention of a young Persian-American may rid the orient of its greatest curse, malnutrition?

Do you know how it happened that some of the most beautiful classics of Middle Eastern literature came to be written in a language — Aramaic —once the "vulgar" patois of the people?

Baukhage

The same man answered both those questions for me and it's quite possible that had he not been able to answer both, he would have been able to answer either.

It was the inventor, himself, M. Yonan-Malek who enlightened me in two and a half hours of the most charming and informative conversation in which I have indulged in many a strike-darkened, politics-clouded Washington afternoon.

Briefly, he has invented a process which keeps the nutritive value of rice in the kernel, boosts the rice yield by 25 per cent, cheats rice-eating beetles and weevils out of their annual million dollar banquet, but probably most important of all, leaves the Vitamin B factors in each grain of rice intact.

Since the rice-eating countries account for half the world's population and since malnutrition is a serious problem in all of them, the invention seems a little less than revolutionary in its potentialities. It is already the basis of a going concern.

Polish Vitamins Out of Product

My acquaintance with rice has been a nodding one, furthered by periodic visits to Chinese restaurants. When I ate the underpinning of the celery sprouts and a strips of chicken, I didn't realize that the ancient Pharaohs of Egypt would have approved its polished whiteness. I didn't realize that that polished whiteness had been achieved by 19 different cleaning, milling and polishing operations And I certainly didn't guess that those 19 operations had robbed my rice of 76 per cent of its thiamine, 56 per cent of its riboflavin and 63 per cent of its niacin — and most of its food value.

White rice, it seems, is a fetish that goes back to the days of the Pharaohs when white was the symbol of royalty Some unnamed chef with a deep sense of the fitness of things didn't like the idea of his Pharaoh partaking of crude, plebian-looking rice So he ordered the royal millers to polish the grain to a pearly whiteness. The millers complied, never realizing they were polishing the food value out of the food.

The poor people of Egypt went on eating their rough unpolished rice. And nobody guessed why they were healthier than their rulers. This situation lasted until the French revolution when the revolutionaries insisted on their right to keep up with the royal Joneses. They wanted polished white rice too—(and white bread). They got it, and have been getting it ever since. The custom has persisted until today when we still require our rice millers to strip away more than half the vitamins from our rice and wheat.

This is not so important in potato and bread-conscious America, but in oriental countries where frequently the word "rice" and "food" are synonymous, it's something else again. Six hundred thirty million orientals derive more than 40 per cent of their food calories from rice —and if the rice is polished, they are losing vital nutritional values at every meal.

Malek became rice-conscious back in 1938 when one of his friends wished aloud that he could figure out some way to increase rice consumption in the United States.

At that time, tons of rice were rotting in the California rice fields for want of a market. Each season, this country's rice growers were being left with a surplus of at least three million bags of rice. The industry was slowly going broke.

Malek went at the problem in the approved American tradition. He polled representative California housewives to find out why they weren't serving more rice at their dinner tables. He learned that they were tired of burned pots and pans and sticky gummy rice. "If we could only buy canned rice, ready to heat and serve," they would sigh.

Malek tried to oblige. For several months, he cooked rice and canned rice — in his own home, in industrial kitchens, in government laboratories. But the rice invariably looked and tasted like flour paste.

Long Memory Aids Research

One day, however, he tried cooking and canning the patna variety of rice from India. The results were somewhat more encouraging. The canned kernels seemed less gelatinous, almost fluffy. Then he remembered something he'd read about the natives of Assam. It seemed these natives suffered less from beri beri than did natives of other oriental regions. Malek took to the research books, and discovered that the Assamites parboiled their rice. That is, they soaked it for days in water to loosen the tough hulls, then they steamed it.

Up to that point Malek had been trying to can polished white rice. Rice whose vitamin-filled bran layers had been cleaned, hulled, milled, scoured and polished away. This was the first mention of the treatment of rough paddy rice before it was milled. He leaped on it as a possible clue.

He managed to get from a friend a bag of rough paddy rice—prepaid fortunately, for by this time, Malek was walking to and from his experimental laboratory, unable to afford even a car token.

He soaked the rice for days. When he needed to parboil the rice in steam, he found an unused sterilizer at a nearby hospital where the internes were glad to help him. Even his neighbors in his apartment building were on hand to help him spread the parboiled rice on the roof to dry.

Now he had his precious parboiled paddy rice. But the tough hulls on the kernels posed a problem. An ordinary rice mill handles rough rice in carload lots. The only way for Malek to mill a hundred pounds was to find a hand mill. Well, he found a hand mill and ground the hulls from the rice. The rice was canned, and this time the kernels that rolled out were hard, dark, chocolate colored and separate.

At that time, Malek didn't know he had accidentally driven the water-soluble bran layers into the rice kernel itself. He only knew this rice was distinctly different than any he had canned before.

What he had to do then was to determine the length of time to soak the rice, what temperature to use, under what steam pressure to parboil it. It took Malek months, working with makeshift equipment to hit upon the right formula.

Finally he obtained rice which, when canned, came out fluffy, with each grain separate and perfectly tender. The layers of bran driven into the kernel imparted a different nut-like bran flavor—and the long cooking at high temperature had made the rice sterile But the best part of all—which he discovered through scientific analysis—was the fact that this new rice was unbelievably rich in vitamins.

The army and navy were interested, and Malek offered them his patents for the war's duration. At the present time he's busy licensing rice mills here and abroad to use his process

About the only thing he has left to worry about now is how to obtain the rice in order to process it. The rice supply, as any grocery-haunting housewife will know, is not what it used to be. The world supply of rice is short this year, and a large percentage of rice raised in the United States has been allocated to countries where rice is a staple food. This scarcity explains why rice, along with sugar and syrup, is the only food still remaining under price control.

But once the world supply increases, there'll be more rice, more nutritious rice, more flavorful rice. Furthermore, Malek guarantees that the brand-new bride won't have to make any last-minute switches in the dinner menu because the rice she cooked turned out all wrong.

Oh! — what about the Aramaic classics? I couldn't do justice to that one — not without a little more space and a lot more help from Malek.

BARBS . . . *by Baukhage*

I see by the papers that factory smoke makes cabbages grow bigger. And making the factories smoke makes bigger appetites for bigger cabbages.

* * *

Are you an unkind person? Maybe. We learned in our copy books that "politeness is to do and say the kindest thing in the kindest way."

They now have invented an exploding scarecrow that goes bang every three minutes, says Business Week. It won't take the crows long to know that a barking dog does not bite.

* * *

Plate glass production has reached all-time high, says Business Week. So have babies and automobile accidents.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

DISPLAY HISTORIC DOCUMENTS

WASHINGTON.—Attorney General Tom Clark is hatching a unique plan for selling civil liberties to the American people. He will send a special train through the 48 states carrying some of the priceless treasures of American freedom.

It was Clark, working quietly behind the scenes, who had more than anyone else to do with organizing the president's special committee on civil liberties, which will study southern lynchings and race problems.

Accordingly he has evolved the idea of sending a special train across the United States containing the most sacred documents of American history which guarantee our freedom.

At first Clark proposed equipping two special cars with showcases which would display the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, the Emancipation Proclamation, the Constitution and so on.

However, he found that the Proclamation of Emancipation by which Lincoln freed the slaves was in the hands of Abraham Rosenbach of Philadelphia, famous collector of old manuscripts. Clark, therefore, called Rosenbach to tell him about his plan and ask for the loan of the proclamation.

Rosenbach agreed to cooperate, and suggested an entire train instead of two cars. He offered to help raise the extra money and, as a result, it now is planned to equip an entire special train with showcases in which will be displayed the most cherished documents of American history. Soldiers will guard the train, just as guards stand watch continually over these documents in the Library of Congress. In addition, as the train arrives at each state border, an extra car will be added displaying the historic documents and civil rights mementoes of the state.

Finally, Clark plans to have large-size duplicates of the freedom documents "blown-up" as permanent exhibits to be left behind in the high schools of each city through which the train passes.

* * *

IRON CURTAIN STAYS DOWN

Assistant Secretary of State Bill Benton, who has tried desperately to lift the iron curtain, recently was prevented by the Russians from visiting Moscow.

Benton was scheduled to fly to Moscow with Chester Bowles, his old advertising partner But the Russians found Benton had only 48 hours in which to make the trip, let him get as far as Berlin, then stalled him for 48 hours, claiming Moscow weather made it impossible for his plane to land.

Finally, Benton went back to Paris, where he checked by coded cable with the American embassy in Moscow, found that the weather in Russia had been perfect during the time he was being barred from the Soviet capital.

Benton, who is in charge of state department information, has tried to beam radio broadcasts into Russia in order to give the Russian people the real truth about the USA. Many Russians don't even know that the American army and navy participated in the war against Japan.

* * *

NEW WAGE POLICY

A new policy line in preventing strikes was agreed on at a secret meeting of Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach and his top advisers.

Hereafter, government mediation machinery will swing into action four to five months before union contracts expire in major industries, instead of waiting until union demands and strike threats are in the air

It is felt that many serious work stoppages can be avoided if union demands are anticipated and negotiations begun well in advance of contract expirations.

First major industry on which the new policy will be tried will be the maritime, which faces another possible work stoppage in June At that time, union contracts of seamen of the AFL and CIO on the west and east coasts expire

* * *

PROBE MONOPOLY

The department of justice is trying to decide whether to bring anti-trust proceedings against American Telephone and Telegraph company for freezing out small competitors. Independent would-be manufacturers of telephone equipment have little chance to break into the market because of the A. T. & T. policy not only of owning all its own equipment but buying it from its own Western Electric company, a 99 per cent A. T. & T subsidiary.

* * *

CAPITAL CHAFF

The coal strike may seriously affect next year's potato and apple crops, according to the department of agriculture. The trouble is that the shortage of coal tar curtailed supplies of insecticides, which are needed to fight such crop pests as the chinch bug, the European corn borer, the coddling moth and the potato bug. James Mead, retiring New York senator, now has the inside track for chairmanship of the Democratic national committee.

New French Law Hi... Sale of Forged P...

To prevent the sale o... paintings, France now h... under which an official ... art experts passes on th... ticity of every picture p... public auction.

Furthermore, the seller ... gives the purchaser a writ... antee that he may return ... ing within six months if h... its authenticity.

Portland Vase Smash... Yet Increases in ...

The British Museum ... recently purchased, thro... vate bequest, the Portl... which it has had on loan ... Portland family for 135 y... lier's reports. Ten inches ... and made of blue glass ... with white figures, this ... found in a tomb near Ro... 16th century.

Moreover, in 1845, ... smashed it into some 2... and, although put toget... perts, it has since been ... Yet the vase has increas... ily in value.

The price paid for the ... the museum was not ... However, in 1929, the ... fused an offer of $148,000 ...

CLASSIFI... DEPARTME...

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ...

BEAUTIFUL ORANG AIREDA... Registered. Price $35 ... FRANK RHINEHART Shellsb...

FARMS AND RANC...

255 A. FOR SALE. Good stock ... cated 3 mi. S. W. of Linden ... Co. Cheap. Will give possessio... OTTO STONEHOCKE... Linden - - - ...

HELP WANTED—WO...

NURSES — 2 — Registered, wa... duty, 11 to 7 A. M KINGS DA... HOSPITAL, Perry, Iowa.

WANTED — Five registered ... general duty work in private ... hour week; $200 per month for ... $210 for afternoon and night d... tenance can be furnished at $40 ... MERCY HOSPITAL ... Merced - - - -

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Milking Shorth... sale, bulls serviceable age, cow... ers to freshen, bred to importe... standing sires. 140 head to ... YOUNGCREST FARM ... Jesup, Iowa - - - ...

MISCELLANEOUS

LUMBER for sale. Ponderosa ... White Pine. Mill run. Mostly g... $77 rough, $88 finished, f o b m... phone collect. CHISHOLM RET... BER CO., Bonners Ferry, Ida...

NEW GASOLINE ENGI... Fairbanks-Morse air cooled 1 ... Single and twin cyl Used en... ous makes. NELSON'S EQUIP ... Univ. 4-8560. Des Moines, Iowa.

ERCOUPE, new, 70 hours t... Never damaged. $2,800 00 ... HOMER GRISMORE - Corr...

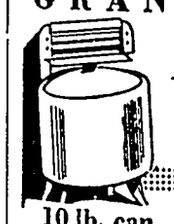
WANTED TO BU...

New and Old Duck and Goose ... Checks sent promptly Estab... WAHLERT & GUNTZEL... 802-4 North First - Saint Lou...

To remove stubborn part... dirt which settle in m... cracks and other hard t... corners use a paint brush ... been dipped into thick suds ...

PALCO ...

GRANULAT... SO...



For fine laun... Will work wo... your washing ...

10 lb. can ..... 30¢ ...
110 lb. drum ..... 25¢ ...

ORDER F.O.B. ...
Send check or money orde...
PAL PRODUCTS C...
BROOKLYN 32, N. ...

Beware Coug... from common col...
That Hang...

Creomulsion relieves promp... cause it goes right to the seat ... trouble to help loosen and ... germ laden phlegm, and aid ... to soothe and heal raw, tend... flamed bronchial mucous ... branes. Tell your druggist to s... a bottle of Creomulsion with t... derstanding you must like the ... quickly allays the cough or ... to have your money back.

CREOMULSIO...
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron...

LEARN SONG WRITI...
QUICKLY—EASILY ...

The door is open. Join forces with t... fessionals. Al Jolson, chairman of the ... Ferde Grofe will write music to your ... Bobby Worth will write words and ... from your title. Folio Fifteen is the ... one home course in song writing.

MONEY BACK GUARANTE...

Send no money. Pay postman two ... plus postal charges.

SONG HIT GUILD ...
7960 Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood ...

...orful Old West Lives Again Omaha Historical Museum

...oad Exhibit ...ual Record ...oneer Days

...NU Features.

...A, NEB.—The roar...tic days of the Old ... not dead—they still ...ll their flamboyant ...the Union Pacific's ...l museum located in ...pany's headquarters ...here.

...ng documents, maps, ...apons, furniture, books, ... articles, farm imple... ...rsonal possessions and ...mentos of the men and ...ch carved an empire out ...ness comprise a dramatic ...ic visual record of the ... tragedies and triumphs ...eer West.

...ortray Progress.

...en with the faded relics ...of long-dead pioneers and ...he West are exhibits por... ...epic record in the build... ...e Union Pacific, which ...instrumental role in the ...expansion of the empire.

...g away from the ...nd moldering atmos... ...the typical "museum ...ll the exhibits are de... ...preserve all the color ...enture which prevailed ...oneer days.

...s valuable historical col... ...s opened to the public in ...oximately 200,000 visitors ...g every state in the union ...eign countries have regis... ...the museum.

...inisce on Careers.

...oldsters wander through ...its musing over items ...all their own picturesque ...hen they—and the West— ...g. In contrast are school ...and street urchins, in... ...the drama in the win... ...West. Side by side come ...nd business men, house... ...d railroad executives, ...ing war years many a ...n discovered that brows... ...the exhibits provided an ...ans of whiling away the ... endless wait for trains.

... of the museum is Mrs. ...Cultra Hamilton, former ...acher who has been asso... ...with the railroad for many ...

...lauds Woman's Role.

... her clan, Mrs. Hamilton ...that her one regret is that ...um collections are almost ...memorial to the great men ...st.

...one remembers those anony... ...women who ranked with their ...courageous pioneers," she ...plains.

...To ...museum visitors, how... ...he can point out a few ...old articles which serve ...e reminders that even ...heroes conquered the ...someone had to cook and ...sew, rear children and help with the farming.

HISTORY WAS MADE . . . With the rifles, saddle and other equipment included in this general view of a section of the historical museum.

Modern-day housewives stare uncomprehendingly at such primitive devices as candle molds, a sauerkraut stomper, a broom of hickory splints, a spinning wheel and reel dating back to 1859. Typical of the hardships which the pioneer woman endured are exhibits of crude farm implements—an awkward flail, clumsy hoe and handmade barley fork.

The old iron Dutch oven and grill in the museum once were the only cooking utensils owned by some Mormon family, which carried them across the plains on the historic migration from Nauvoo, Ill., to Utah.

Recall Indian Raids.

Many souvenirs of the constant guerrilla warfare between the hostile Indians and workmen who pushed the rails ever westward also are on display. Supplementing the tomahawks and arrows is the handiwork of Indian women who engaged in more peaceful pursuits than their warriors. Included in the display are fine baskets and beadwork, tobacco pouches, medicine bags, amulets and other articles fashioned by Sioux women and decorated with embroidery of flattened porcupine quills dyed with roots and berries.

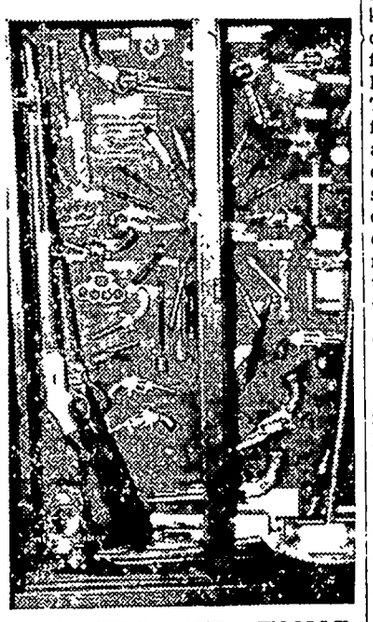
Wild-eyed youngsters gaze in awe at the pistols which spat flame and lead in the hectic early days but which now rest peacefully in the museum's display cases.

Many Guns Shown.

A huge .69 horse pistol is on display, along with flintlocks dating back to the American revolution and pepper-box types, derringers, ball and cap and muzzle-loading types. In one case are guns taken from train robbers while another case cohtains bullet molds, cartridge loaders, powder flasks and horns, shot pouches and other pieces of equipment used in pistol shooting.

A rare old book showing the trails from Texas to Ellsworth, Kas., one of the roaring "cow towns" of the '70s, and a collection of branding irons highlight the mementos of the day of the cattleman and cowboy.

Mute symbols of a still earlier day when the buffalo and bison roamed the western plains by the millions are the watch and scissors used by "Old Jim" Bridger and a money belt and autographed picture of "Buffalo Bill" Cody.



THE WILD AND WOOLLY WEST . . . Is re-created for goggle-eyed youngsters in this display of guns and knives.

The epic migration of pioneers over the Mormon trail, Oregon trail and other pathways to the West is represented by many relics. Attracting major interest is an original map issued to westbound pioneers, showing every place across the prairies where food could be obtained and the location of blacksmiths.

Rare and original photographs of the Great Emancipator hold the spotlight in an extensive Lincoln collection. A replica of the Lincoln funeral car also is displayed.

Tribute to Rails.

With the building of the West irretrievably linked with the development of rail transportation, the museum features mementos in the history of railroading.

Principal item is a yellowed telegram bearing a single sentence, "You can make affidavit of completion of road to Promontory Summit." This message, sent by Grenville M. Dodge, chief engineer, to Oliver Ames, then president of the U. P., signified completion of construction work, and on the following day the Golden Spike was driven to join the Union Pacific and the Central Pacific as the first transcontinental railroad linking the East and West.

...UTE TO PROMISED LAND . . . Mormon pioneers used these ...arm implements and household utensils on their historic trek ...auvoo, Ill., to Utah.

...indness No Handicap, Industrious Ohio Man Proves

...SVILLE, OHIO.—Although ...ce he was seven, Robert ...one of the most industrious ...his community. After work...ughout the week at a rub... ...t, he continues the pace on ...by rushing off to church, ...e is an evangelist and sing...

...ontent with these regular ...s, Bixel utilizes a guide dog ...him around the community to give chiropractic treatments, repair chairs and sell greeting cards. At home he mows the lawn, fires the furnace and helps with household tasks.

An ardent sportsman, Bixel rides horseback, goes fishing and coon hunting. On coon hunts he asks only for a stout club about four feet in length and "I'll get along all right by myself."

Blind since seven years of age as a result of being struck by a stone thrown by a playmate, Bixel refuses to acknowledge the handicap. He now plans to learn typing to permit him to keep up with his immense amount of correspondence.

Formerly the regular preacher at Riverview church in nearby Novelty, Ohio, Bixel turned the pastorate over to a brother-in-law and now acts as a traveling evangelist.

...ied Surplus Items Test WAA Ingenuity

...EAPOLIS, MINN. — Appar...re's no limit to the surplus ... which War Assets admin... ...is called on to handle. ...here was an island, then a ...dairy farm complete with ...the west coast. Later WAA ...self saddled with surplus ...n the Midwest and left-over ...and brassieres in the South. ...he New Orleans office re... ...has in safekeeping 99 black diamonds and a quantity of pure silver. The diamonds — they're not the kind you'd give your best girl —aren't for sale, however. Used in precision machinery, they're still classed as strategic material.

But WAA is selling the silver—36,000 bars of it—which was recovered from a recently demolished magnesium plant operated at Lake Charles, La., as a defense industry during the war.

College Coeds Are Free Baby Sitters

CORVALLIS, ORE. — This college town has become a parents' paradise since Oregon State college coeds have started serving as free baby sitters. The baby sittters are provided by the college Red Cross chapters, the only regulation limiting the service to 10 p. m. on school nights and 12:30 a. m. on Saturdays. No charge is made for the coed's services.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

SOME short while back, one of the leaders in college football asked your correspondent to name the 15 leading coaches in the country. The only answer we could think of in a given time limit was this: "The 15 coaches who have the best material."

There is little questioning the fact that for the season of 1946, Red Blaik of Army deserved his award, due largely to the fact that Red and his staff carried Army three years without a defeat.

Time and again we have been asked to rank the coaches in order.

Bierman

This is an impossible job. Look over just a few from the list — Neyland of Tennessee, Blaik of Army, Harlow of Harvard, Little of Columbia, Crisler of Michigan, Thomas of Alabama, Leahy of Notre Dame, McMillin of Indiana, Neely of Rice, Butts of Georgia, McKeever of Cornell, Wade of Duke, Snavely of North Carolina, Odell of Yale, LeBrucherie of U.C.L.A., Bierman of Minnesota—but why keep on? This is only a partial list, where, if given the same material and the same schedules, luck would have to write the story.

I can say this. There is no bunch connected with sport that gives as much time, thought, worry and complete concentration as football coaches give. They brood by day and night. An ankle, a shoulder, a knee or a back can make all the difference in the world. Those in front figure they must stay there. The losers must win a game or two. There is a big difference in material from time to time but the old grads and the public at large never consider this. They look only to the final scores Such coaches as Red Drew of Mississippi, Red Sanders of Vanderbilt and Paul Bryant of Kentucky may be unknown nationally, but they are as good as the best with what they have.

'A Coaches' Coach'

There may be a better coach than Dick Harlow of Harvard—but who is he? Neyland of Tennessee can keep pace with anyone. Jock Sutherland was the coaches' coach in college until he came over to pro ranks. Spend a few days with Steve Owen and Greasy Neale, in or out of season, and you get part of the answer —fall, winter, spring and summer—they're always talking and thinking football, still playing over games they lost.

Lonnie Stagg at 84 was still in harness this last season, reluctant to retire. Lonnie was a star at Yale, 60 years ago. With all the tears they shed and all the moaning they give the world, it is almost impossible to shake them loose without using a grenade.

Your correspondent more than once has ducked the opportunity of picking or trying to pick the 10 best coaches of all time. Looking back to something over 40 years we'd say that four of the best were Pop Warner, Knute Rockne, Hurry-up Yost and Percy Haughton.

Pop Warner gave football more on the technical side than anyone else, including the single and double wing, a system still just as effective as the T.

Colorful Yost

Yost gave football its first flare of coaching color and Michigan its first great college football record—56 victories in five years, blemished only by a tie with Minnesota, before Chicago broke the string in 1905 Knute Rockne brought to football its greatest combination of coaching ability, human interest and personality. Rock, in addition to being a great coach, was also the game's star personal contribution when it came to human contact.

Bob Zuppke of Illinois brought to football coaching the added gifts of philosophy and humor. Zup had more color than two rainbows. One of his best friends was the late Howard Jones of Yale and Southern California. No two men were ever further apart as human beings. But they were fine coaches and close pals.

Haughton of Harvard today is a greatly underrated coach. Cold, hard, austere, he was one of the greatest. A star tactician and technician, Haughton was probably the best of all in discipline. As Tack Hardwick told me once, "If Haughton told Harvard to jump off a 100 foot cliff and he would catch us—we'd all jump. And Percy would catch us."

Character Builders

The thousand, at least a thousand, football coaches we've met and known in the last 40 odd years, have made an almost unbelievable contribution, not only to sport, but also to the good of the nation at large. Not all of them, of course. But the big majority have turned out a great job in the way of training, instruction, discipline and, if you'll pardon the phrase, "character building."

Did you ever know Dan McGugin or Lonnie Stagg? Ask their players, many of them now gray or bald.

Around the House

To restore and preserve cane seats treat lightly with linseed oil. Be sure all excess oil has been wiped away.

—•—

Cloth-covered suitcases can be restored to newness by covering the fabric with a coat of high grade lacquer.

—•—

To prevent windows from sticking, rub a little floor wax in the window sash groove.

—•—

To remove the metal base of an electric light bulb that has broken in the socket, push a cork into the base and turn it.

—•—

Winter window washing is made a lot easier by adding denatured alcohol to the water to prevent freezing. Wipe quickly with crushed tissue paper.

Here's a handy idea that makes it easy for you to fit snaps smoothly and perfectly to a garment. Sew all the snaps on one side first, then rub a little chalk over them and press them lightly on the opposite side. The white chalk marks left on the garment indicate where other halves of the snaps should be sewed.

—•—

Use top-stitching to emphasize lines that are important to the design of a dress, suit, or coat. This can be effectively combined with lapped seams and should always be done by machine to make sure stitches are uniform.

—•—

To remove stubborn particles of dirt which settle in moldings, cracks and other hard to get at corners use a paint brush that has been dipped into thick suds.

Still Second Rating

The touring company had never been of the best, and when they reached the stage of playing to the family of the man who owned the little country theater, and found that even they left at the end of the first act, it was decided to break up. Two of the actors set out to work their way back to New York.

They were lucky enough to get a passage on a barge, and when passing through a lock they overheard this conversation:

"What you got on board, Jim?"

"Load of fertilizer and a couple of actors, Bert."

The two actors looked at each other in silence, then sighed deeply.

"Cyril," said one, "shall we never top the bill?"

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need —stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make *you* feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress Also a great stomachic tonic!

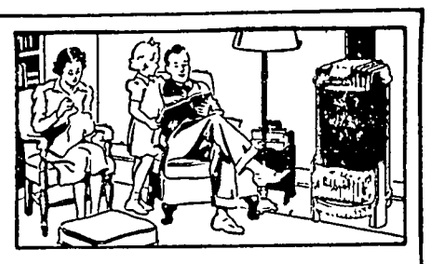
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU 02—47

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

For a Warm Home Day and Night



Change TO A GENUINE **WARM MORNING** COAL HEATER

Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

AVAILABLE NOW!

LOOK INSIDE...See the Difference!

★ **Your Home is WARM Every MORNING with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater**

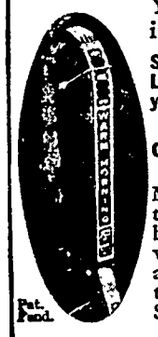
★ **No More Daily Fires to Build**

★ **Heats All Day and All Night in Coldest Weather without Refueling**

Why shake and shiver... and risk your health ... in a cold home? Enjoy clean, steady, healthful heat ... at low cost ... with a WARM MORNING Coal Heater!

The WARM MORNING burns cheapest fuel ... any kind of coal, coke, briquets or wood. Holds 100 lbs. of coal ... semi-automatic, magazine feed ... requires less attention than most furnaces.

Investigate WARM MORNING'S amazing, patented features that assure an abundance of heat for the average home. You'll like its low cost ... and its low cost of operation.



Pat. Pend.

Sold by all leading Hardware, Furniture, Lumber, Coal and Appliance stores. See your favorite dealer today.

ATTENTION!
OWNERS OF MODELS 520 and 120

Get a new Warm Morning AUTOMATIC DRAFT REGULATOR...automatically adjusts draft...keeps heater burning at the rate you desire. Provides greater comfort, convenience and economy. Saves a lot of fuel. Easy to attach. Get one today, only $5.85. Saves its cost in a hurry.

MODEL 520

U. S. Pat. No. 2,255,527. Can. Pat. No. 401,088. Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY, 114 West Eleventh St., Kansas City 6, Mo. (47-1)

WARM MORNING *Outsells All Others*

More Than a MILLION in Use Throughout the Nation!

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

January 15, 16
Wednes. - Thursday
Never Such A Lovable Thrillable Star!
BOY'S' RANCH
Jackie "Butch" Jenkins, James Craig and Skippy Homeier

January 17, 18
Friday - Saturday
James Oliver Curwood's
NORTHWEST TRAIL
John Litel, Joan Woodbury, Bob Steele and Madge Bellamy
2—BIG FEATURES—2
"Romance Of The West"

January 19, 20, 21
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
THREE WISE FOOLS
Starring Margaret O'Brien with Lionel Barrymore, Lewis Stone, Edward Arnold, and Thomas Mitchell

January 22, 23
Wednes. - Thursday
SINGIN IN THE CORN
Starring JUDDY CANOVA with Allen Jenkins and Guinn (big boy) Williams

Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. George Lawhorn was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. J Kudje won high score with Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, second high. A nice lunch was served by the hostess.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Winter Starting
Are you having trouble getting your car started on these cold winter mornings, Hmm? If so, try D-X gasoline for quicker winter starting.
BUY THE NEW D-X OIL
• PROMPT TIRE SERVICE
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme

WE RECOMMEND
Garner's
FARM TAX RECORD
Completely Meets All Income Tax Requirements
APPROVED BY TAX EXPERTS
BANKERS AND FARMERS EVERYWHERE
• SIMPLE
• ECONOMICAL
• COMPLETE
PRICE
$1.50 PER BOOK
Plus Sales Tax
MADE FOR THE FARMER WHO WANTS THE BEST IN PROTECTION AND SERVICE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
SOLD BY
The Klemme Times

New Furniture

Shipments of various furniture items are coming in every day, but most of these shipments are not large enough for us to advertise them.

If you will be needing furniture or floor coverings during this spring season you had better come in often and inquire about your needs.

Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Kenneth Medin was at Des Moines on business Sunday.

Mrs. Marvin Isvik was at Garner Friday morning on business.

Paul Halfpop of Goodell was a dinner guest Friday at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Rev. H. E. Harvey entered Mercy hospital Monday for treatment.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle were Britt visitors Saturday afternoon.

Wayne Pavey and family of Webster Ctiy were visiting at the parental W. F. Pavey home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and son, Clarence Jr., were dinner guests Sunday at the Buford Meyer home at Mason City.

Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Milvern and Raymond Schoenwetter and Elwood Geary

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Paris of Armstrong visited the latter part of the week at the A. L. Kingery, Paul Whitesell and Stewart Whitesell homes.

Mrs. Harvey Hubbard assisted with clerking at the Klemme Food Market the fore part of the week as Mrs. Aug. Baack was off duty because of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nelson of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Lemke home.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer were Sunday dinner guests at the Rev. F. C. Griewe home at Garner.

Edwin Medaus returned home the latter part of the week from Grafton where he spent a week visiting with his mother, Mrs. Emma Medaus.

Pfc. Harlan Nuehring arrived home from the West Coast Saturday and surprised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Garrison, Iowa, Sunday to spend the day visiting with his mother who has not been well.

Mrs. Bertha Moorhead and son, Delvin and daughter Katherine, were Sunday dinner guests at the Art Polsdofer home west of Klemme. Mrs. Moorehead is Art's aunt.

Lowell Ulrich is now employed at the Run Way Trap factory as a die press operator. Mr. Thompson has purchased another, smaller die press to speed up production and will put on another operator.

Mrs. P. M. Wilson became ill suddenly Thursday afternoon and Friday was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where it was found necessary to lance her ear because of an infection. She is getting along quite well at this time.

The woman who saw in the dark. An old, blind cleaning woman "saw" more in the dark about a murder than did the Vienna police. A Peter Levins' story from the Album of famous mysteries. Red it in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Buys Registered Swiss Bull

Henry Ward, Klemme, Iowa, recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull Lad's Prince George 79566 from Frank E. Smith, Britt, Iowa, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeder's Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.
LIBERTY
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Monday.
Leadership School at Graner at 7:30 p. m.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Evelyn were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls visited over the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schoenwetter.

James and Frank Ridder of Waterloo called at the Emil Beier home Saturday and also visited with relatives here.

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church meets January 16 with Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. L. A. Ridder as hostesses.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey and LaNelle were entertained to dinner Wednesday evening at the Merton Harson home.

Mrs. Bob, Ohlendorf a teacher in Meservey High School, spent the week end visiting her friend Evelyn Arnold at the Elmer Arnold home.

Mr and Mrs. George Lawhorn were dinner guests at the Ed. Jacobs home Sunday evening. The occasion was Mrs. Jacob's birthday.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann were dinner guests Sunday at the Harry Welker home in Clear Lake.

Carl Finders and Clifford Montgomery along with a group of men from Goodell enjoyed a coon supper Thursday evening at the Dempsey Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt entertained to a goose dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen, Mrs. Emma Terhufen and Walter Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz entertained to dinner Sunday Edmund Josten and family, Ed Thieman and family, Marvin Barz and family, and Ronald Barz and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stevie were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. George Nettifee of Mason City, Sunday. They also visited Mrs. Mildred Dean and Mr. and Mrs. John Waslick and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Terhufen entertained to a duck dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Thieman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Havey Barz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz. After dinner 500 was played.

Will Farm In Partnership

Joe Burgess, who has been farming his mother's place for her southeast of Klemme, has gone into partnership with his brother-in-law, Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore. The men have leased the farm from Mrs. Burgess for the coming year.

Had Surprise Party On Mrs. Clarence Waterman

Wednesday was Mrs. C. G. Waterman's birthday anniversary and to celebrate the event Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. took well filled baskets of food and enjoyed dinner at the Waterman home, after which bridge was played. Mrs. Waterman was given a nice gift.

Birthday Celebrated

The following were entertained to dinner Sunday evening at the Asa R. Arnold home in honor of his birthday. Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Schaeffer of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 17:
Rural Young Married meeting I. O. O. F. Hall, Britt, potluck supper, 7:00 p. m.
January 20:
Magor 4-H boys' club meeting
January 22:
Soil District Commissioners meeting, Farm Bureau office, 1:00 p. m.

REDUCE LOAN RATE

Hancock county supervisors Monday reduced the rate of interest on loans made on the permanent school fund from 4 to 3½ percent. This is the lowest rate of interest ever charged on such loans.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Eilers and son of Kanawha were dinner guests Tuesday at the A. H. Dulmes home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths were callers at Belmond Saturday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and Ivan were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve were Sunday evening visitors at the Wm. Wenz home.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice of Mason City visited with Klemme relatives Tuesday.

Dorance Baack spent Tuesday and Wednesday evening with Norene Pearson.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell visited at the Fred Etchen home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and Roger visited the Carl Pearson home Thursday evening.

Fifty-Fifty class will meet on Tuesday evening, January 21st at 7:30 at church. Study lesson will be followed by a taffy pull.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Henschen and son of Garner were visiting at the Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wenz home Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stevie will leave Jan. 24th for McAllen, Texas. Carl will join them after March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haefner and June were supper guests at the Carl Nettifee home Thursday.

Harvey Ausborn and Delbert Bachman assisted Art Knoke Tuesday and Wednesday getting ready for the sale. A large crowd attended the sale.

Mrs. Frances Swalve entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mrs. Ella Schneider to an oyster stew supper Saturday evening.

Rev. F. C. Griewe of Garner will preach at the Methodist Church in Klemme and Liberty Sunday morning as Rev. Harvey is in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Murray of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray and children and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman were dinner guests Sunday at the Elmer Schneider home.

Lloyd Sherwood and Orville Stokesbary left for Minneapolis via the Rocket from Mason City Monday to attend the Northwest Lumbermens convention until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Evelyn and Mrs. Bob Ohlendorf were visiting in Mason City on Saturday. While there Mrs. Arnold called on Mrs. P. M. Wilson at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Asa Arnold Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Asa R. Arnold entertained the members of the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon at contract bridge. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell won high score and Mrs. Wesley Patterson held low score.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., were guests.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone

No Game Saturday

Klemme Shamrocks
vs.
Ventura High Scnool

Game Postponed To
Monday, Jan. 20th
7:30 P. M.

Charter No. 9659 Reserve District No.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1946. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	716,77
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed	1,076,51
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	5 42
Corporate stocks (including $1,800.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,80
Loans and discounts (including $702.83 overdrafts)	172,35
Bank premises owned $5,500, furniture and fixtures $1,500.	7,00
Other assets	41
TOTAL ASSETS	$ 1,980,3

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$ 1 319,54
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	473,98
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	21
Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	104,58
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 1,898,871.00	51
Other liabilities	20
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$ 1,899,07

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,00
Surplus	25,00
Undivided profits	20,71
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	81,21
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,980,28

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:
I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemn swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
C. G. WATERMAN Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 19
(SEAL) FRED J ARNOLD Notary Public
Correct—Attest F A. Arnold, A J Kudje, J. N. Day, Directors.

FELCO
Feed Felco Feeds

FELCO HOG BALANCER
FELCO PIG MEAL
FELCO MASH BUILDER
FELCO LAYING MASH
FELCO MINERAL
SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK
For PIGS and CHICKENS

Ames Cattle Feed
TANKAGE
SOYBEAN MEAL
MEAT & BONE MEAL
BRAN and MIDS
LINSEED MEAL

THIS IS YOUR ELEVATOR SO GET YOUR FEEDS HERE

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Famers' Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 22, 1947 Number 10.

ne Rates Going Up Klemme Exchange

Rates In Klemme February 1, 1947

and all other towns the Central Iowa Company will have in telephone rates, on 30-day notice, it nced yesterday. The felt in Klemme with on and after Feb.

rges will increase the cost of Business One l from $2.25 to $2.75; One Party Wall from 2.15; Residence Two $1 65; Rural Ground- om $1 50 to $1.75; and tallic Wall from $2.00 The rates quoted do e federal and state

vertisement on anoth- this issue, the com- s the cost of every- ing into the furnish- ephone service has in- Since 1939 the payroll gone up 150 per cent her wages and an in- he number of persons Payrolls amount to thirds of the cost of telephone service.

pany is doing every- ble to meet the serv- of all its telephone Since 1939, $1,100, been spent for service nts and additional and since $1,000,000 need to be spent in ew years, the new rates ery minimum that will the Central Iowa Tele- Company to meet the ts and still fully serve ublic's needs.

Y BUSY BEES MET

iberty Busy Bees 4-H with Beverly Haber- aturday, January 18th. mbers answered roll a New Year's resolu- Better Club Programs "

of the floor plan of s room was discussed b.

Some tricks of stream- n care," was given by aberkamp.

nment was in charge Bredlow after which served by the hostess. t meeting will be held me of Marjorie Bred-

red Merkel To Hold usehold Auction

lfred Merkel is this ertising in The Times sale to be held Satur- nich time she will dis- all of her household

rkel has an exception- lot of furniture and equipment. Read the advertisment this week.

ureau Calendar ning Events

4:
up meeting of Org.

5:
P. Program Planning e at Farm Bureau 8:00 p. m.

ELLO, FOLKS!

nd Mrs. Richard Ulrich parents of a baby girl 7 lbs. 12 oz., born on January 16th. They a little boy and girl in ily.

FIRST ROBIN?

Quentin Stille reports that he saw a robin Friday, Jan. 17 at the Messelheiser farm southeast of Klemme, and that several others at the farm saw the robin. Is this the first robin of spring, or the last one going south? Maybe he is one of the early birds and wants to get an early start in the Iowa spring just around the corner.

YOUNG MARRIED DISCUSS FARM MANAGEMENT WITH HERB HOWELL

Herb Howell, Iowa State College Management Specialist discussed "This Business of Farming" with 26 Rural Young Married Couples at Britt Friday night, January 17th. Mr. Howell emphasized the importance of keeping a close outlook on price trends He also pointed out that some persons do a better job on one phase and some on other phases of the business so that each farmer should capitalize on the phase of farming where he makes the most. He did, however, point out that starting farmers should have a flexible business in order to keep on top financially. Debts, loans, financing, and efficiency were all brought into the discussion.

The group is planning parties, dances, and more discussions.

MARCH OF DIMES

March of Dimes letters have been mailed out to every family in the county by Chairman Roy McMillin.

The Times urges all who have received letters to return their contributions immediately. Hancock county people should be generous in their contributions to this most worthy cause which has already done a big job in our own county and will continue to do so.

KLEMME FARMERS MAKE HIGH CORN YIELDS

In the De Kalb national corn yield contest for 1946, Emil Lau was named champion for Hancock County, with 108.38 bu. per acre. Virgil Cook was runner up with 108 17, Lewis F. Weaver was 3rd with 101.09.

Emil Lau and other county champions from Iowa were honored at a presentation banquet Tuesday, January 10th in the Grand Ballroom at the Fort Des Moines Hotel.

There were some over 300 farmers and dealers in attendance Entertainment was by an orchestra, the Songfellows and other entertainers from the WHO staff. Emil Lau was awarded a beautiful plaque and citation.

BUYS FEED MILL

The Lowell Blankenship family of Belmond moved Thursday to the former Cloon property in the northwest part of Goodell. Mr. Blankenship also purchased the feed mill from George Hall and will be in that business. The Storms family who lived on this property moved to Belmond.

EXTRA!

The Klemme Vagabonds have booked a game with the famous Harlem Globe Trotters, world famous negro basketball team for a game in the Klemme High School Gym, Friday, Febr. 21. More particulars later.

SHAMROCKS WIN DOUBLE-HEADER FROM VIKINGS

Two Closely Contested Games Here Monday Night

Coach "Pat" Patterson's high school Shamrocks handed the Ventura Vikings a double-barreled defeat here Monday night before a large crowd.

The Little Shamrocks put on a thriller that saw them tied with the Young Vikings 8 to 8 at the half and 14 to 14 as the the last quarter began when they forged ahead to a slim 24 to 22 lead as the game ended.

Buckley directed the Little Shamrock attack with 8 points, while Osborn gathered in 7, Brinkman 6 and Sherwood 3.

Coach Leo Esbeck's Vikings put up a hard fought, clean battle for three quarters, playing the Shamrocks on even quarters until the final period when they could not keep up with the Shamrock barrage of fast shots from the field. The Shamrocks ran the score up to 40 to 33 as the game ended.

The teams were tied 10 and 10 in the first quarter and at 18 to 18 at the half. Klemme gained a 2-point lead in the 3rd quarter 27 to 25.

Jacobs swished through seven field goals and a gift shot for 15 points. All of the Shamrocks were shooting good as Carolus racked up 9, Grosshuesch and Schmidt each 6 and Baack 4.

Anderson a n d Mollencamp each caged 9 points for Ventura.

HAYFIELD CAGERS HERE THURSDAY NIGHT

Hayfield High School comes here Thursday night, Jan. 23 for a double-feature basketball game, starting at 7:30 o'clock.

Urge Farmers To Investigate Crop Insurance

Hancock county farmers should be thinking seriously about the opportunities provided by federal crop insurance this year, says Paul Henderson, county extension director. Recent indications are that if farmers show they are not interested in such insurance the program may be dropped.

Henderson says the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation was originally created in 1938 to insure farmers against all the natural risks of farming as a means of protecting incomes. Such insurance is not available elsewhere

The insurance of the corn crop still is in the experimental stage. It will finish its fnal season as a trial crop this year.

The current effort is making the insurance program work is designed to get wide enough use to put the program on a sound financial footing and to cut down the expense of administering the work.

Unfortunately, Henderson says, the insuring of farm crops still is relatively new and untried. As yet it hasn't become established as a consistent practice such as insuring against fires has over a period of 50 to 100 years.

As now set up, crop insurance provides protection of the crop investment should losses occur early enough for the land to be used for another purpose. And it guarantees a minimum income if the crop is harvested.

This means the farmer will be compensated for the loss of putting in his original crop if he has to replant. Or if the crop is destroyed or damaged too late in the season to replant, he will at least be assured of an income from the crop.

Regardless of whether or not the farmer ultimately decides to take crop insurance, he should at least investigate the protection it offers him, Henderson believes. Details of the local program are available at the County AAA office.

PLANS MADE TO OBSERVE BOY SCOUT WEEK

Chairman Curtis G. Riehm presided at the Hancock District Scouters meeting held on Wednesday evening at the Boughton Funeral Home in Britt. Members of the District committee and representatives of sponsoring institutions were Dr. Arnold Landon and W. S. Pritchard of Garner, Paul Wolford, Dr M. R. Morgan, Mr. Boughton, and Don Melaney of Britt, Harry Raber and Ed Gabel of Kanawha.

Mr. Riehm called attention to Scout Week which is to be observed February 7th to 13th. Troops everywhere will have special programs during that week, including pot luck suppers with their parents and meetings with their sponsoring institutions.

In Hancock District all Scouts will participate in a Boy Scout Rally at the Britt High School gymnasium on February 12th. They will demonstrate their Scouting ability for the benefit of their parents and friends and play games such as Scouts play in troop meetings. They are all games of skill, giving the Scout practice in first aid, compass reading and knot tying and will make a very interesting program not only for themselves but for the spectators.

CORRECTION

The Times last week stated that the Methodist Study Group voted to send $2 00 to Miss Florance Prouty for missionary work in Chile, South America. The amount should have been $20.00.

Fred Radloff, Ell Township Farmer, Died Saturday

FARMERS MUST FILE SOIL CONSERVATION REPORT

The Hancock County AAA Office wishes to call to the attention of the few farmers who have not yet filed reports of soil conservation practices carried out on their farms during 1946 that the deadline date for filing such reports is February 1st, 1947, less than ten days away. No payment will be made for any practices carried out on a farm unless a performance report is filed for the farm by that date.

The AAA Office also urges farmers who have given incomplete reports on their farms to complete them at once. Most of them incomplete reports fall in 2 classes· farmers have made their reports but have not yet filed evidence that they were advised is required in order to receive payment for a practice; or, at the time the committeeman contacted the farmers to obtain his report, the farmers indicated that some of the practices (such as plowing under green manure crops) were not completed, or that additional practices would be carried out yet before the end of the year, but no report has been made as to whether or not those practices were completed or carried out.

Prompt completion of these reports will facilitate the work of the county office in preparing the applications for payment.

ELL TOWNSHIP FARMER DIES SUDDENLY

Funeral Held Tuesday For Fred Radloff, 72

Funeral services for Fred Radloff, 72, were held at St. Paul's Lutheran church at 2 p. m. on Tuesday with Rev. G. J. Kupke officiating. Burial was made in the Concord township cemetery. Mr. Radloff died suddenly at his farm home northeast of Klemme Saturday.

Fred Radloff was born Feb. 3, 1875, in the province of Pommern, Germany. He came with his parents to America when he was 6 years old and the family home steaded in Nebraska. One year later the family moved to Clayton county.

On Oct. 20, 1897, he was married to Minnie Behrens at Volga City. In 1913 the family came to the Klemme vicinity and has resided there since.

Surviving are his wife, 8 children, Fred of Lyle, Minn.; Harold of Hanlontown; Mrs. Victor Meyer, Ventura; Mrs. Earl Quintus, Garner; Raymond of Garner; Frieda, Ruth and Lawrence at home; 3 sisters: Mrs. Charles Strien, Farmersburg; Mrs. Herman Heins, Postville, and Mrs. Bertha Ihde, Wilton, Minn.

Mr. Radloff was very active in church , community and civic affairs.

Former Goodell Man Killed At Waterloo; Held Rites Thursday

Funeral services for Robert Hughes, 60, were held Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Kearn funeral chapel in Waterloo with the burial at Waterloo.

Mr. Hughes of Jessup had worked at John Deere's in Waterloo for years. While at work Friday a. m. he fell from a scaffold 12 feet high onto a cement floor. His head was badly crushed and one hip broken. He was taken to the hospital but never regained consciousness, dying Tuesday morning.

He leaves his wife who lives at Jessup and 3 stepchildren, brothers Sid and Tom of Calif. and Delbert of Minneapolis. He was a brother of the late Mrs. Lew Avery, Ed Hughes and John Hughes, all former Goodell folks. Local relatives attending the funeral were Lew Avery, Mrs. Wilbur Smith and Avery Bier.

Johnsons Now At Tampa

Tampa Florida
January 15, 1947

Friend Jorgenson:

We finally arrived in the sunshine state and sure enjoying the beautiful scenery and all.

There are many fine trips to take from here. They are having summer weather here with the temperature at 80 degrees.

We are feeling fine and hope all our Klemme friends are the same. Please send the Klemme Times.

John W. Johnson
Municipal Trailer Court
Tampa Florida.

BOARD TO LET CONTRACTS ON NEW BRIDGES

Hancock county supervisors have approved the report of Engineer Charles F. Merten, recommending a letting on the construction of several permanent bridges on highways in the west half of the county.

The board ordered a letting on the construction of these bridges to be held at the courthouse in Garner Monday, February 3.

The bridges will replace temporary structures built following the flooding rains of the past 2 seasons which washed away several bridges on the Boone river.

Mr. And Mrs. Walter Blumer Celebrated Silver Wedding

ONE HUNDRED GATHERED AT METHODIST CHURCH

Dinner And Program Held Here Sunday, January 19

One hundred relatives and friends gathered at the Methodist church basement in Klemme, Sunday, January 19th to celebrate the 25th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer of Klemme.

Mae Neuberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger of Klemme, and Walter Blumer were married at the Methodist Church Parsonage in Garner by the Rev. Wm. Gauger on January 16, 1922. They were attended by the groom's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. John Lemke who were present for the occasion Sunday

A short program was enjoyed by all in the afternoon. Mrs. Leonard Kaduce played "Down By The Old Mill Stream" while the bridal party and family were seated at the bridal table which was centered with a large wedding cake topped with a large silver twenty-five, a bouquet of flowers on each end of the table, a gift from the bride's parents, and lighted candles on either end.

The group all sang a hymn followed by a prayer by Emil Blumer.

Mary Ann Blumer read a poem she had written for her parents on their anniversary. Ivan Blumer read the life history of Mr. and Mrs. Blumer. Emil Blumer gave a talk on the humorous side of their lives. The group all joined in by singing "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and closed with the hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds."

A lunch of wedding cake and brick ice cream with a pink 25 on top was served cafeteria style after the program by Mrs. Ed. Becker, Mrs. Carl Wille, and Mrs. Harlow Helps with Miss Dixie Johnson of Ames and Miss Dorothy Ellingson of Klemme as waitresses. Miss Ruth Neuberger cut the wedding cake. Raymond Wille had charge of the guest book.

Mr. and Mrs. Blumer were presented a chest of silverware and purse of money by their son Leo as a remembrance from all those present.

Mr and Mrs. Blumer have spent their entire life on a farm ir Klemme and vicinity and now live 4½ miles southeast of Klemme They are parents of six children: Margie, Mrs Raymond Wille, Garner; Leo, an electrical engineer student at Ames, Ivan, a senior in Klemme High School; Mary Ann, Glenn and Marlene who attend school at Avery No 2.

BEN MULLIN HOME SCENE OF MARRIAGE CEREMONY

Mayme Walker Bride Of Orrie Mullin, Hardy Farmer

The country home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mullin, southwest of Klemme, was the setting for a quiet wedding ceremony on Wednesday afternoon, January 20th, 1947 when Mayme Walker of Livermore, Iowa, became the bride of Mr. Orrie Mullin, of Hardy, Iowa. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church, was witnessed by Mr and Mrs. Ben Mullin, the former being a brother of the groom

Mrs. Ben Mullin had prepared a delicious dinner which was served soon after the ceremony. Besides the wedding party the other guests at the dinner were Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Mullin are now at home on their farm near Hardy, Iowa.

Christmas Seals

Mrs. Bredbenner informs The Times that there are still a few persons who have not returned their Christmas Seal letters and contributions. She asked that you please return the letters at once.

Fred J. Arnold New President Of Klemme Civic Club

Carrier Pigeon Lands At Albert Priebe Farm

A banded pigeon landed in Albert Priebe's cattle yard Monday evening, evidently to seek shelter from the storm. The bird seemed near exhaustion and was taken into the house to recuperate. The Priebes found a band on the pigeon's leg with the numerals 1-1. Mr Priebe expected to turn the bird loose as soon as it seemed able and the weather had cleared.

The bird probably belonged to some society making a test on it's homing instincts.

Adeline Medaus Celebrated Her Tenth Birthday

Adeline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Medaus, was ten years old Wednesday, January 13th, and in honor of the event her mother invited 20 of Adeline's little friends to a party after school.

The children enjoyed playing games after which Mrs. Medaus served a delicious lunch. Adeline received many nice gifts from her little friends.

COUNTY SCHOOL MASTERS AND WIVES ENJOYED PARTY

The School Masters of Hancock County and their wives enjoyed a dinner followed by a party at the Hull Cafe at Garner Thursday evening.

After the dinner and business meeting the group played Court Whist. The Goodell superintendent and Mrs. Smith of Garner won high scores, and Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery of Klemme won low score for the evening.

PLANS FOR COMING YEAR WERE DISCUSSED AT MEETING

Dr. A. H. Dulmes, Vice President And Asa Arnold, Sec. Elected

The Klemme Civic Club met at the Community Hall last Thursday evening to re-organize and elect officers for the coming year.

President of the past year, Lloyd Sherwood presided and plans were discussed for the coming year. It was decided to continue club activities and with this in view the club was reorganized and will be directed by Fred J. Arnold who was elected president. Dr. A. H. Dulmes was named Vice President and Asa R. Arnold was re-elected Secretary and Treasurer.

Membership Dues Discussed

Membership dues and business place assessments were discussed and a committee named by President Arnold to call upon the business places within a short time to collect assessments and receive membership dues

No definite program for the coming year was worked out at the meeting, but will be handled by the committee selected by the president to carry on the work of the club.

Three or four large group meetings with a dinner and entertainment will again be put on during the year for all of the members.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts met at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Thursday evening for a waffle supper.

Each girl told of something worthwhile she had done during the past week. The Scout laws were recited and discussed.

Birthday songs were sung for Charlotte Nuehring, Iris Schaefer and Neva Ann Anderson who had birthdays the past week.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"It isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Do you think Ingrid Bergman wasted half HER life going to school too?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

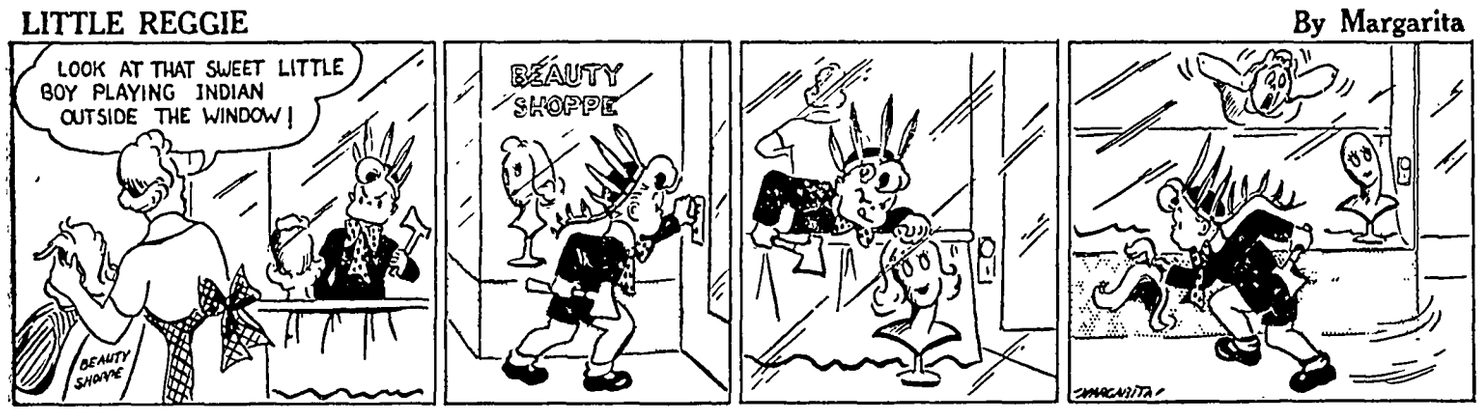
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

THAT'S A FINE LITTLE BOY YOU GOT THERE, MR. ATOM!
YEH, JOEY'S A FINE LAD!
SO IS WILBUR!
WELL, WELL! THE STORK SURE SMILED ON YOU, MR. ATOM!
SMILED ON ME?
HE LAUGHED OUT LOUD IN MY FACE!

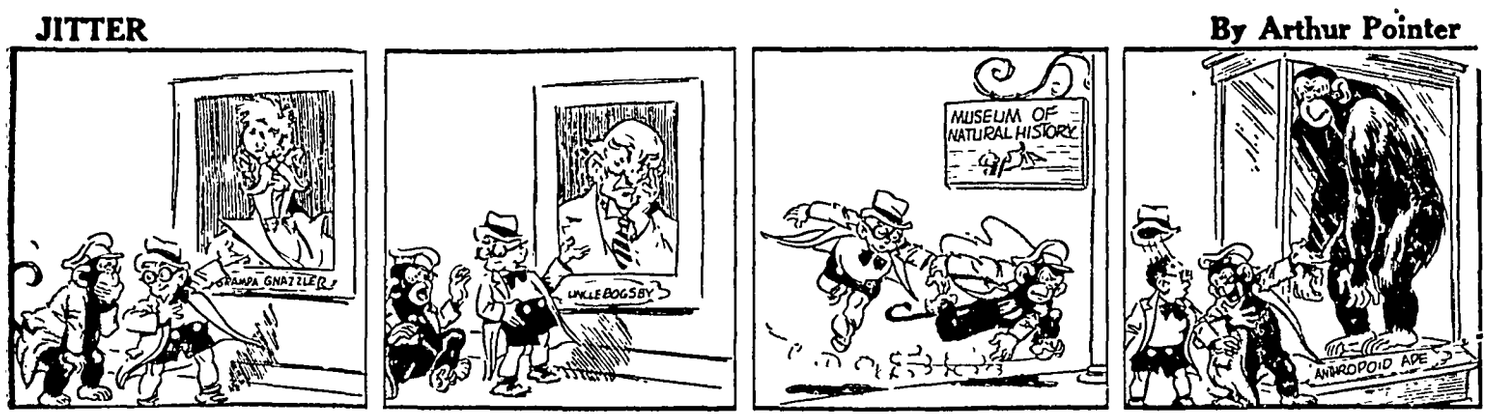
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



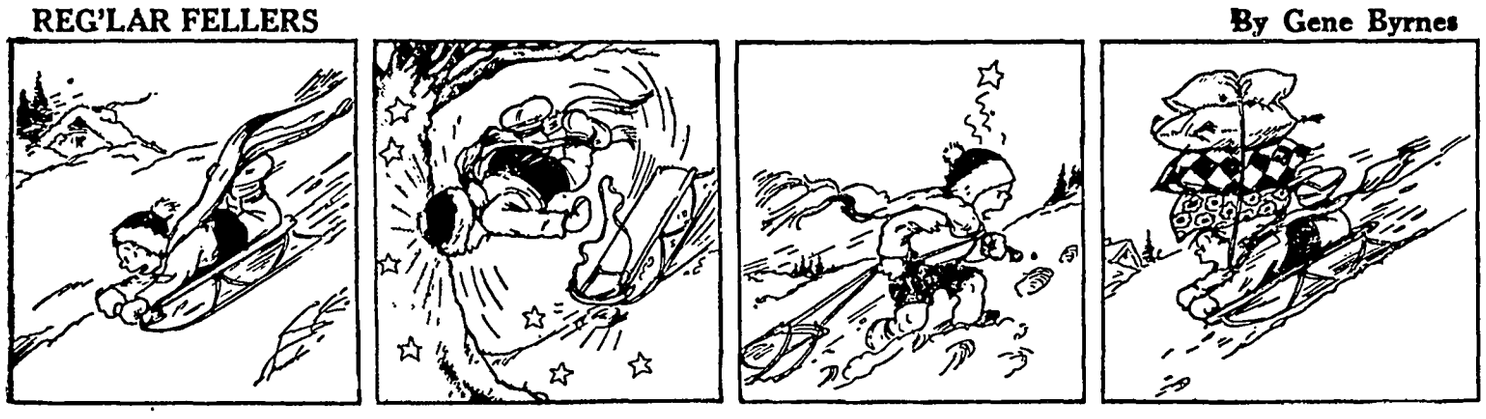
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



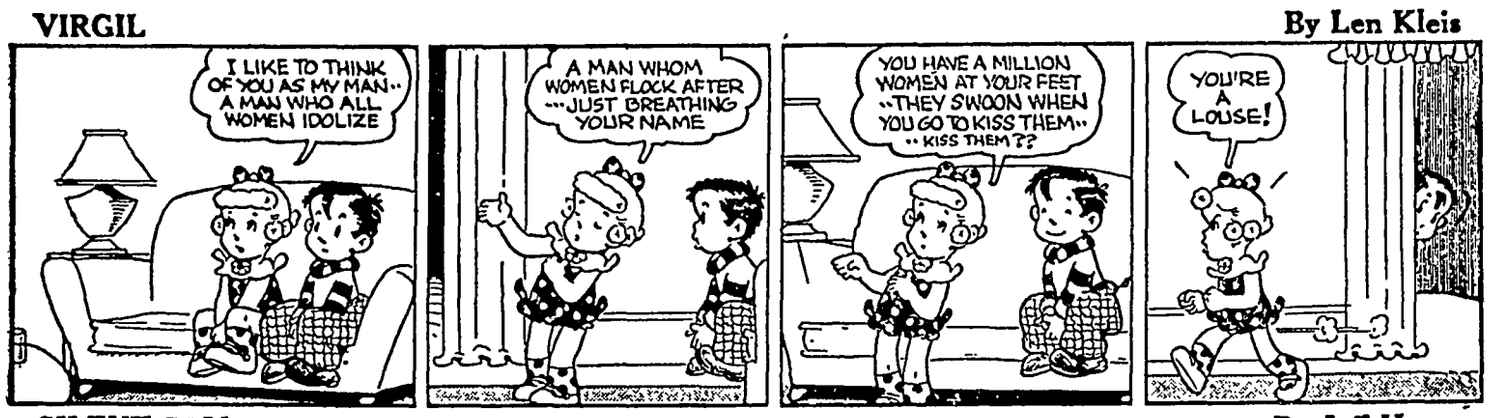
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



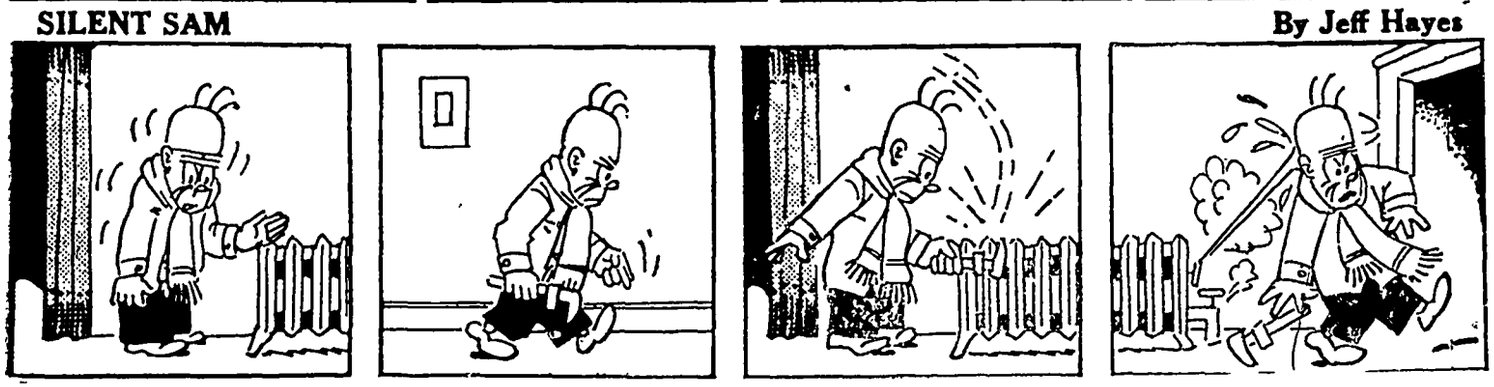
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


I LIKE TO THINK OF YOU AS MY MAN.. A MAN WHO ALL WOMEN IDOLIZE
A MAN WHOM WOMEN FLOCK AFTER ---JUST BREATHING YOUR NAME
YOU HAVE A MILLION WOMEN AT YOUR FEET ..THEY SWOON WHEN YOU GO TO KISS THEM.. .. KISS THEM??
YOU'RE A LOUSE!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



A Review of 1946

Looking back over 1946, it was a year you wouldn't believe if you had seen it in the movies. President Truman went down in a submarine, the general public went up in a free balloon and John L. Lewis at last got into a battle in which he didn't get at least a tie. It was a great year for Ingrid Bergman, the St. Louis Cards, the Republican party and Assault.

—•—

United Nations started the year in the Bronx with a cafeteria lunch and finished on Manhattan Island with $8,500,000 in choice real estate, thus nosing out Leo Durocher, "The Egg and I," and the Elliott Roosevelts for profitable seasons. Navy almost beat Army, Henry Wallace picked one of the easiest of those sixty million jobs, Abie's Irish Rose at last got into pictures.

—•—

Joe Louis, Stymie and Yale had good years in the world of sports and the international high jump was won by Bernard Baruch, who went from a park bench to the rarefied atmosphere of the atomic bomb from a sitting start. . . . Frankie Sinatra gave his bobby soxers back to the Indians.

—•—

Ted Williams, Billy Conn, Chester Bowles, Harold Ickes, Bilbo and the Boston Red Sox had a bad 12th-month. The Normandie, OPA, the New Deal and Joe Stalin's recollection of what he promised at Yalta were junked. The radio quiz industry gave away all but $11.35 worth of all the $25,890,167,879,456.25 merchandise produced in America since V Day. The horse meat from the country made good in the hamburgers of the city. General Electric announced a not too satisfactory year, but found a way to produce snow artificially and promised a liberal allowance on old snowflakes.

—•—

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt went so far left of center that she fell asleep and collided with another automobile on the Sawmill river highway. A stone to mark the spot where she once slept was duly erected. This seemed quite a reflection on the Roosevelts up to the time two passenger airplanes bound in the same direction collided over Maryland.

—•—

There were strikes all over America, with the newsreel cameramen getting some of their best all-time battle shots. An unknown bettor tore up a $2,100 daily double ticket at Garden State. The oldest living Elk died in 37 states. Russel Crouse of the theatrical firm of Lindsey and Crouse was injured badly when a day's receipts fell on him. Ex-Mayor LaGuardia of New York was extricated from UNRRA before starting another global war. The Democrats lost an election in large numbers. Thirty-five million and six hundred and seventy-eight thousand Americans bought an egg, presented a dollar bill, got two cents in change and asked "I wonder if there is any danger of inflation?"

—•—

The year closed on a touching note. Fiorello LaGuardia opened a Sunday program with a tender testimonial to the Christmas spirit of goodwill to all men and exclaimed, "Oh, how wonderful it would be if we could adhere to the love-thy-neighbor precept all the year around." He then attacked newspapers, real estate owners, congress, the state legislature, a firm of architects and divers others as "thieves," "crooks," "big bums," "corrupt cowards," "hooligans," "mutts," "tin horns," "punks" and all around polecats.

• • •

A BUNCH OF GRIPES
ON A NEW YORK BUS
No windows open,
The heat on full tilt,
No wonder the driver
And passengers wilt.
They snarl and sneeze
And jostle and cuss
And wish for a trolley
Instead of a bus.
—Margaret Fishback.

• • •

Russia now is bringing cars off its production line pretty fast. There is no question over there as to which gets slowed down first, the production line or the fellow who tries to stick a monkey wrench into the mechanism.

• • •

UNFINISHED BUSINESS
"Here, I insist, this drink's on me,"
The guy will fairly shout.
But 'though he reaches for his cash
He never gets it out. —Pier.

• • •

"United States Faces Deficit of $1,900,000,000."—Headline.

—•—

"Is that as good as the Democrats hoped?" asks Ima Dodo.

• • •

British Broadcasting company has prohibited hypnotism by radio. But in this country it will be perfectly okay to keep putting people to sleep over the air as always.

—•—

It's the trend of the times, so it probably had to happen: The labor unrest has struck college football!

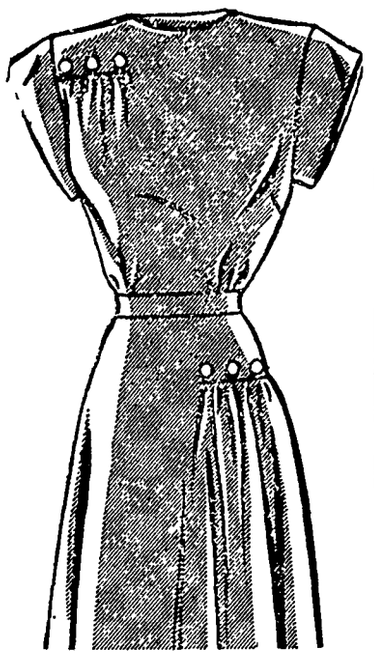
Gems of Thought

TO IMPROVE the golden moment of opportunity, and catch the good that is within our reach, is the great art of life.—Samuel Johnson.

Learn to live, and live to learn,
Ignorance like a fire doth burn,
Little tasks make large returns.
—Bayard Taylor.

God gives every bird its food, but does not cast it into the nest. —Scottish Proverb.

Button Trimmed Dress Pares Figure



Pattern No. 8114

AS WINNING a date dress as you'll see is this youthful, figure-paring frock. Three glowing buttons top the soft gathers on bodice and hip, and the season's pet cap sleeves are featured. Try it in a brilliant wool or navy or black crepe accented with white buttons.

• • •

Pattern No. 8114 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14 cap sleeve, 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

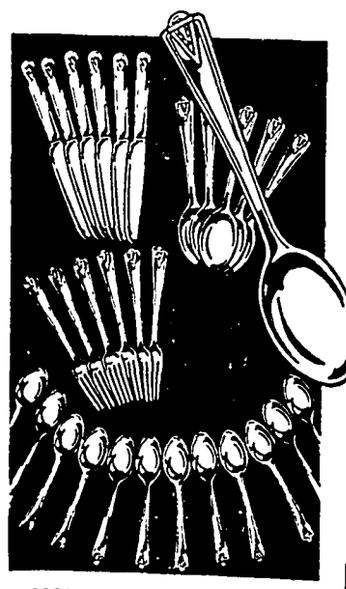
MERCHANTS

•Your Advertising Dollar

buys something more than space and circulation in the columns of this newspaper. It buys space and circulation plus the favorable consideration of our readers for this newspaper and its advertising patrons.

LET US TELL YOU MORE ABOUT IT

Here It Is!



MONEY BACK IN 10 DAYS IF NOT SATISFIED

LIFET
Stainle
TABLEW

COMPLETE SET OF 30 PIECES

6 K
6 Fo
6 T
12 T

At last you can have ful set of sturdy, last tableware as pictured. set, with all the pieces individual table servi Beautifully designed, stainless, standard size — a compliment to any table. A limited supply. Order today. Shipped postpaid immediately upon receipt of check or money order.

$

MIDWEST SALE
Box 1092, Omaha

Crematories C Niche for

Of the four cr animals in this c modern is in New tablished in 1939 nually over 500 p cats, parrots and ing from $15 to $2 from $5 to $300 from $25 to $100 f perpetual care.

CLASS DEPAR

HELP WANT

WANTED — Five re general duty work in hour week; $200 per $210 for afternoon an tenance can be furnish MERCY H Merced

LIVES

REGISTERED Milk sale, bulls serviceable ers to freshen, bred standing sires. 149 YOUNGCR Jesup, Iowa

MISCELL

LUMBER for sale. F White Pine, Mill run, $77 rough, $88 finishe phone collect. CHISH BER CO., Bonners

WANTED

New and Old Duck Checks sent promptl WAHLERT 802-4 North First

Mysterious

"Mama, mama, I've just learned to "Really, Tommy say?"

"I don't know. to read yet."

PALO
GRANU

For Will your

10 lb. can .....
110 lb. drum ...

ORDER
Send check or mo
PAL PRODU
BROOKLYN

WNU—N

CO
SUFFER
666 STARTS
JUST 6

Get famous, prescription 666, for super-speedy from cold miseries. Try Cold Tablets, 666 Liquid Preparation Caution: Use as directed.

666

DON'T WEAR A TRU
THAT FAILS TO HO

HAL'S SERVICE OFFERS YOU

A new design; no straps, bands or buckles to bind an Control, comfort and satisfaction guaranteed by writte ment. Periodic checkup to insure proper control.

Write to HAL
HE WILL TELL YOU WHERE YOU CAN MEET HIM
FREE CONSULTATION AND FREE DEMONSTRATIO

HAL'S HERNIA APPLIANCE SER
1167 Harding Des Mo

...thleen Norris Says:

...as This the Wrong Advice?

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

...took a job; she saw everybody and heard all the gossip."

...HLEEN NORRIS

...agonizing problem ...Martha McNeill was ...a new one. It is as ...the story of the prince ...beggar-maid. But in ...ys, the prince's posi... ...that of the beggar... ...are drawn nearer to... ...than they were; the ...in this case was only a ...and popular young ...son of a rich family, ...beggar maid never ...that it was to beg; she ...high grammar grades ...rest of the boys and ...her movies and ...malts and her rides ...family car and tried a ...two of high school.

...didn't appeal, and Bev... ...job in the candy store. ...everybody, everybody ...and she heard all the ...college gossip, so she ...in the heart of things ...it seemed so.

...when exclusive little ...weekends in mountain ...winter sports began, Bev... ...of it, of course. The ...gathered in the young ...used to meet in the ... Beverly was left to ...herself with a different ...had lively fights with ...and mother over late ...petting, all the usual ...less girlhood.

...that point on Lewis Mc... ...takes up the story ...Lew got out of the ...he happened to meet ...her name, my daughter ...already had been coupled ...more than one other ...bewitched Lew He must ...what she was, but for ...he couldn't see any... ...Then came awakening, ...ended the association, but ...There is to be a child, ...admits it may be his.

...Has the Rights?

...could know the frenzy of ...and indecision into which ...me," the letter went ...you would help me ...is right. Lew's three ...the navy interrupted his ...but he since has grad... ...the school of chemistry, ...will be his father's right ...a large family business. ...girl in town who would ...by my son's atten... ...should he throw himself ...this cheap, unscrupu... ...who has been all but ...according to report? ...scandal breaks, and my ...himself from his own ...completely, will you make ...suggestion — any sug... ...will help?"

...ately, not Lew nor his ...Beverly or hers, have ...way in this case. The ...be the first considera... ...unless we put the unborn ...first, unless we make ...so that our children and ...will inherit a better ...have only contributed to ...suffering and dark... ...one. Martha McNeill ...something to her oldest ...I suggested she surely ...want the thought of that ...and defrauded baby to ...when later grandchildren ...

...to Martha was an im... ...marriage, and that the ...should, if possible, start ...married life in some strange ...they did. It was a com... ...All this was a year

...anything like community ...ruined it from the start.

> **THE BABY'S RIGHTS**
>
> *"Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies." That is Miss Norris' contention in today's article as she answers the old but ever-present problem concerning the prince and the beggar-maid.*
>
> *"Sometimes," Miss Norris continues, "these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home."*
>
> *That is sage advice, for the questions arising from the actions of reckless youth must be answered in the terms of the far future, not only as they affect the boy and girl involved but also the still unborn baby.*
>
> *The prince in this case returned from war, finished his college career and prepared to step into his wealthy father's lucrative business. But he met the beggar-maid, who really had never begged for anything except the evils of reckless girlhood. Their association ended with a rude awakening, but, on Miss Norris' advice, they were married a year ago.*
>
> *Now their baby is dead, the girl wants her freedom, wants to marry someone else.*

Beverly was lonely, bored, perverse. She hated the strange place, she missed the constant excitement, the gossip and planning of her old life. Lew was equally wretched, and the small baby lived only a few days

Now Beverly wants her freedom, wants to go home, wants to marry someone else. Lew cannot remarry without sacrificing his faith and again breaking his mother's heart For although Martha wants temporal happiness for her only son, she wants spiritual safety more. Money can't buy her out of this difficulty; time isn't supposedly a factor, for Beverly is not yet 23, and may live for 50 more healthy years. Martha writes me again, in despair a second time.

Must Think of Future.

She blames me for my advice. She says that if Lew had consented only to a justice-of-the-peace wedding and adoption of the baby by strangers he would not now be hobbled by a tie that will forever prevent his marriage with a girl of his own faith. She says that but for my decision there never would have been a marriage between Lew and Beverly at all, and Beverly might have made any arrangements she liked for the baby. Anyway, she finished angrily, the baby died, so all that fuss about his rights was nonsense.

Well, I wonder? One has to work on deep basic principles in these questions. One has to think of the far future. Perhaps it isn't too good for a boy like Lew to feel that the claim of his first-born can be brushed aside to make way for the beautiful church wedding with bridesmaids and music that his mother plans for him. Perhaps the sobering reality of motherhood might be the first step toward making a woman of Beverly. And certainly—and no perhaps about it—the difference to a little boy or girl is life-long in its effects.

Just the form of a marriage; just the pretense of a welcome and a home are the right of all babies. Sometimes, too, these forms fill out with real life and love; sometimes the baby becomes miraculously the little beating heart of a real home.

...the right of all babies."

GOOD KIDS AID VETS

Lack of a juvenile delinquency problem in Houghton, Mich., is credited with solving the housing problem for six veterans.

In their quest for homes, former servicemen noticed that the juvenile courthouse was empty. Inquiry disclosed that it hadn't been used for three years.

A petition to the county board of supervisors brought them the right to use the building for temporary homes. After some repairs, the veterans and their families moved in.

MINUTE FICTION

Colorful Kid

By Howard Beckler

WNU Features.

It is a well known fact that Marty Burns is the smartest bozo in the leather pushing racket, insofar as the managing end of the game is concerned.

That's how he happened to get his hooks onto the Walla Walla Kid, and came to make the one and only mistake of his career

This knuckle duster came bristling into the office one winter day with a crash and a bang. He tossed six newspaper hounds off the much-scarred mahogany of Marty's desk, and then spoke his piece to the great man himself.

"I can lick anybody in the joint," he told Marty "Including you, Burns. But I ain't gonna" Marty Burns opened his mouth and closed it again He was mildly shocked

"You're going to be all right Kid," Marty told him "And about your brains, I'll take care of that I've got a set of signals worked out for your next fight. It'll be just as though I'm right in the ring with you. I run my hand through my hair, you cross your right. I pull my left ear, and you hold him off with your left jab. I tweak my nose and you hook him to death with the left."

In his fight with Big Boy Riley, the Kid dropped Riley for the count with a steaming right cross, while Marty is tweaking heck out of his

"I've been holding out on you, boss. Yeah. I've two faults instead of one."

nose, calling for a left hook. That kind of got under Marty's skin. "What's this mean, Kid?" Marty tweaked his nose for a demonstration.

The Kid looked at him. "Your nose itch, boss," he said No, the Kid wasn't exactly an Einstein

After that Marty tried every known method of signaling his fighter, but the Kid kept on winning and doing the opposite to what the signal called for

Before long, they signed with Tiger Jones, who was right next to the champ The Kid was a magnet at the gate

Marty Burns wore himself to a shadow worrying about the Jones fight. He didn't sleep nights, trying to figure a way to get his brain into the ring with the Kid. He walked the streets. He smoked fifteen cigars a night. The Kid could never take Tiger Jones without his. Marty's, help. He was positive of that. Then two days before the fight, the Kid gave him the answer.

He was reading his press notices in the Morning Gazette "Hey, boss, listen to this THE WALLA WALLA KID IS PERHAPS THE MOST COLORFUL SCRAPPER TO HIT THE COUNTRY IN A DECADE."

"Colorful," Marty mused. "Colorful That's it! Colorful, colors!" He slammed the Kid on the back "You like colors, don't you, Kid?"

"It's jake with me, boss."

"All right. This is simple, Kid So simple, I think even you can understand it. Now, listen close," Marty talked slowly to make sure it would penetrate the mystic thickness of the Kid's flaming skull. "I take three cards, of three different colors. I hold up the red card and you cross your right. Green card and you jab with the left, and blue card you hook the left."

They were hanging from the rafters at the Armory the night of the fight. Tiger Jones didn't waste any time loosening up the Kid's lower lip with a wicked wallop.

The Tiger was rushing. Marty flashed the blue card. A steaming left hook would slow the Tiger to a walk. But the Kid was backing away jabbing with his left. The Tiger crashed through and dumped him in the corner for an eight count. That's just about the whole story. Four rounds later, the referee stepped in and pushed a badly beaten Walla Walla Kid to his corner.

Reporters circled Marty and the Kid after he had showered and dressed. "What beat him, Marty?" They shot the question at the little manager.

"His one and only fault beat him," Marty tapped the red head of the Kid. "Nothing between the ears."

The Kid managed a grin through shattered lips. "I've been holding out on you, boss."

"Yeah?"

"Yeah. I forgot to tell you that I'm color blind."

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

OFF THE RECORD

It's the fair-haired boy who turns the platters at the local radio station who turns the heads of teen-agers these days. Practically every town has at least one; big cities have many. Their sole claim to fame is that they can play the phonograph; yet they receive fan mail of Van Johnson proportions from the bobby socks brigade. It's a situation that needs looking into more thoroughly.

Call Him Names—This character who plays records over the local radio station is called a "disc jockey" a "pancake turner" or a "record Romeo," depending upon your need Of course, you also call him "swonderful"

What Does He Do?—Actually he plays records on the studio phonograph and announces them Specifically, he sometimes sings along with the band and he gives out with gay quips and banter, otherwise known as "corn", he reads out the names of the teen-agers who requested certain records and he handles the commercials that come rolling in because you like him so much On certain nights he invites a studio audience to watch him perform, and they call out the police to handle the crowds!

* * *

Fads and Undergrads

We haven't had too much time to check up on your new fads, but so far the big trend seems to be those tuck-in sweaters and belted skirts we've been writing about so much. And here are some of the new ideas that are slated to make the grade.

Cardigan Comeback — Last year you only wanted to wear Sloppy Joe's This year you go for cardigans, worn open down the front over a trimly tucked in blouse, a skirt and a wide belt. Also, you've taken to those new cardigans in jacquard patterns.

Fresh as Paint—You're decorating your dickey collars with textile paints, or you're buying dickies that come with jitterbug figures already printed on them. When you do the job yourself, you prefer pretty flowers with a sequin or two for sparkle.

Woolen Contrasts

Chartreuse and dark green wools are combined by designer Mary Kay Dodson for this suit worn by Virginia Welles, star of "Ladies Man." A chartreuse gilet is worn under the coat.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

It's a new and amusing fad! Paint your fingernails with glistening pale pink polish and tip them with a glowing crimson. Wear lots of bracelets and one dramatic ring. But be sure that your hands are soft and smooth before attempting such drama!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Improved Uniform International **SUNDAY SCHOOL**

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for January 26

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission

JESUS CROSSES RACIAL BOUNDARIES

LESSON TEXT—John 4.4-10, 27-30, 39-42.

MEMORY SELECTION — Whosoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst.—John 4:14.

Racial and social prejudice divide mankind, although they are really one family by the creation of God. Speaking a thousand or more tongues and countless dialects; living in separated areas; suffering under or priding themselves in (as the case may be) a certain social order, and disagreeing even about the things of God, they manage to build up formidable barriers between their various groups.

The Word of God by both precept and practical example teaches just the opposite.

I. Barriers Broken (vv. 4-9).

Contrast the woman of Samaria with Nicodemus, whose coming to Christ we studied last week. He was rich; she was poor. He was a Jew; she was of the mixed race of Samaritans. He was a man of character and high position; she was immoral and uneducated. He sought Jesus; Jesus sought her.

In doing so, he cut straight across the barriers of race, tradition, social position, education, everything. He was interested in her soul's salvation and nothing could stand in his way. We would do well to follow his example

Every Christian is by his very calling a soul-winner. We dare not delegate this responsibility to the pastor or missionary. As soul-winners we are vitally interested in our Lord's approach to this woman who was far from God, apparently hopelessly involved in sinful associations, a citizen of a hostile nation and an adherent of another religious faith.

By asking a favor of her, Christ tactfully placed himself (as does any petitioner), for the moment, on her own plane. He was not a distant, learned religious leader deigning to cast a bit of religious philosophy to her. He was a tired, thirsty man asking for a drink of water.

But he was more! He was the gracious Son of God, declaring to her that he was ready to give to her the water of life.

II. Problems Solved (vv. 9, 10, 27-30).

The first problem this poor woman had to face was her sin problem. Is not that true of all of us?

She first tried to avoid it by raising the race problem, and the reply of Jesus told her of the water of life Her quick desire to escape the drudgery of carrying water, gave him opportunity to face her with her sin She could never find peace and joy until there was a frank and open facing of sin in her life.

Let us make no mistake at this point, for the moral law of God is the same now as it was on that far-off day when Jesus brought the woman of Samaria face to face with her own sin.

Possibly in an effort to evade her moral problem by theological discussion (a common practice in our day, too!), and partly because of her ignorance of true worship, she asked a question about a controversial matter relating to outward ceremony. Is it not a singular thing how men who know nothing of spiritual life delight in the propagation and defense of organizations and in the conduct of outward religious exercises?

True worship is revealed (v. 23) as being first "in spirit." We do not cast aside all external helps to worship, but real worship goes through and beyond both place and symbol to real soul communion with God, second, "in truth."

The disciples were wise enough not to interfere with what Jesus was doing (personal workers take note!), and it was not long before the woman saw Jesus as the Christ! Observe how quickly she went to tell others.

III. Salvation Declared (vv. 39-42).

Jesus honors this poor fallen woman by making to her his first declaration of himself as the Messiah (vv. 26, 27). He is the high and exalted One, but he is at the same time the friend of sinners. To Nicodemus, the learned ruler of the Jews, he spoke of the new birth. To the poor woman of Samaria he declared his Messiahship. He is no respecter of persons, and neither are those who truly follow him.

Those whom the woman brought to Jesus saw and heard for themselves, and many of them believed. Personal testimony is a wonderful thing, but the ultimate purpose of such witness is to get men to come by faith into the presence of the Lord Jesus himself.

A personal experience with Christ leads to real assurance; without which there can be no spiritual growth or usefulness.

May many who read these words, and who have so often heard and read about Jesus, come to him today so that they may say: "Now we believe . . . for we have heard him ourselves, and know that this is indeed the Christ, the Saviour of the world" (v. 42).

Beauty and Health By Simple Exercise

GOOD FIGURE HINTS

MIDDLE age often begins at the waistline. You can beat Father Time at his own game, however, by exercising those fatty pads off waist and hips. The toning-up will improve your entire figure.

* * *

Whatever your figure problem—waist, hips, posture, bust, legs, chin—our Weekly Newspaper Service Booklet has result-getting exercises to help you. Send 25c (coin) for Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

JUST JESTING

The Situation

Husband—I'm busy. Be short:
Wife—I will. I am!

A Requisite

"Does the law give a man the right to open his wife's letters?"

"Yes, but not the nerve."

Give a woman an inch and she becomes a ruler.

Non-Stop

Helen—You like his attentions—why don't you marry him?

Betty—Just because I like his attentions.

Jewish Clock

Probably the only Jewish clock in existence today is on the facade of the Jewish Town Hall in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Its Hebrew numerals are set from left to right and its hands also move counterclockwise.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful *Fresh Fruit Drink* Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

NONE FASTER **WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN** WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT **10¢**

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?

TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES

RUB ON **MENTHOLATUM** *quick!*

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

January 22, 23
Wednes. - Thursday
SINGIN' IN THE CORN
Starring JUDDY CANOVA with Allen Jenkins and Guinn (big boy) Williams

January 24, 25
Friday - Saturday
"ROLLING HOME"
JEAN PARKER
RUSSELL HAYDON
2—BIG FEATURES—2
THE ENCHANTED FOREST
with Edmund Lowe and Brenda Joyce

January 26, 27, 28
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
They're Back! They're Nuts!
THE MARX BROS.
A NIGHT IN CASABLANCA

January 29, 30
Wednes. - Thursday
MIRTH and MURDER!
HOME SWEET HOMICIDE
with Randolph Scott and Lynn Bari

FLASH FLOOD

A flash flood resulting from a cloudburst overflowed highways in Benton County recently On highways 218 and 30, highway commission employees guided long lines of cars through the area in which the pavement was completely flooded

DIES BY GAS

After he had been missing from home for a day, A. F. Halvin, of Red Oak, was found dead in his automobile,, apparently the result of monoxide gas poisoning An inner tube had been attached to the exhaust pipe and extended into the interior of the car

HONEST MAN

At Grundy Center, the Grundy Cafe received a letter from B H Rowe, Seaman, advising that he had unintentionally walked out without paying for two cups of coffee His dime was enclosed.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Willie Goes to School at 23

Everybody's joshing Willie Wells about going back to school. They remember when Willie would hide out in the woodshed—scared to bring his report card home to Pa.

But under the G.I. Bill of Rights, Willie (who has a wife and baby) is getting a free education at the Agricultural College. And Uncle Sam is giving him a fine report: "Deportment, excellent; Progress, above average."

That goes for all those undergraduate veterans. Like Willie, they appreciate an education more than ever now. They're industrious and well-behaved—their favorite beverage is milk, or a temperate glass of beer. For them the "three R's" seem to mean: Responsibility, Resourcefulness, Restraint.

From where I sit, cynical folks who thought veterans wouldn't want to return to school—wouldn't stick to steady habits of work and moderation—have their answer in "undergraduates" like Willie.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Farmers Attention
WE NOW HAVE ON HAND
- New Goodyear Passenger Car Tires
- New Goodyear Tractor Tires
- New IHC 6-ft. Cylinder Hay Loader
- New IHC 8-ft. Grain Binder, Rubber Transport
- New IHC Single Row Corn Binder with Bundle Loader
- New Hydraulic Manure Loader: Horn and IHC for all Tractors
- Hydraulic Lifts for F-20, F-30 and Regular Farmalls

Watch For Date Of Our
BIG IHC FAMILY PARTY
At Klemme
Free! Fun For All .... Young and Old

Genuine I H C Parts
Northern Implement Co.
L. A. Jennings Manager

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Mardell and Marlin's motner, Mrs. Stadtlander visited our room on Wednesday afternoon. Paige Patterson, Mrs. Lloyd Lau, Cozette's mother, and Miss Hollatz visited us on Friday

Edna Heginger, Virginia Kudge, Mardell and Marlin Stadtlander and Richard Swalve have neither been absent or tardy this 6 weeks.

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher

The pupils that have neither been absent or tardy for the past six week are:

Second Grade
Gary Baack
Berleen Bridges
Beverly Christiance
Jimmy Karsjens
Janice Stokesbary
Sharleen Swanson
Eva Thieman
Barbara Thompson
Ronald Trampel

Those receiving a 100 in Spelling in Second Grade for the six weeks are:
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel
Beverly Christiance
Berleen Bridges
Janice Stokesbary
Gary Baack
Eva Thieman

Friday was Marcella Nuehring's birthday and she treated us with candy bars.

The first and second grade pupils have a play store in their room Many empty boxes were brought by the pupils. This project is carried out in their Arithmetic.

Third And Fourth Grade

—Miss Heinrich, Teacher

Those receiving perfect Spelling lessons in Third Graed are
Robert Arnold
Warren Terhufen

Those receiving perfect Spelling lessons in Fourth Grade are:
Graydon Barz
Cecil Jacobs
Faye Janssen

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs H G Voetberg, Teacher

Last week we had two brithdays in our room, Lu Verne Heginger and John Bisom Lu Verne treated with oranges and John cup cakes.

Those in the fifth grade having a perfect attendance for this six weeks are:
Delwyn Brede
Ronald Karsjens
Thomas Waddingham
Lois Ann Jacobs

Those in the sixth grade having a perfect attendance for this six weeks are:
Galen Gruis
Reverdy Mace
Larry Stille
Billy Waddingham
Neva Ann Anderson
Sharon Bridges
Eunice Helps
Elaine Neuberger

Our Sophomore Class

—Reported by Donna Fjetland

One semester of studying is being completed this week All classes are taking semester tests and everyone is worrying about whether they are going to pass or not.

The sophomores have covered quite a lot of material in their different subjects this semester.

In Geometry we started with angles and triangles and are now in deep study of the circle.

English has been varied. The first thing we studied was good manners. Now we are studying all about library.

In Biology we have studied about everything from worms to human beings. It has been rather interesting.

World History is becoming much more interesting to understand now because we are beginning to understand it. We are still in Ancient Times. however.

Short Stories and essays have composed our Literature for the last semester.

We have had two school parties. We hope to have as many more in the next semester.

Everyone is very glad that one semester is over already and hope the next one passes as quickly as this last one has.

LISTING AIRPLANES

For the first time, assessors in Iowa have been instructed to list all airplanes in their districts.

MET WOLF

As he walked over the crest of a hill while out hunting rabbits, Robert Slager of Williamsburg met a wolf coming toward him It was a toss-up which was the most surprised but Slager fired eight rounds from his 22 into the wolf, brought the carcass home with him.

PONY HELPS

No snow shoveling for Glen Kirkendall and Dale Copeland, Independence boys. When a heavy snowstorm hit last week, they hitched up Colleen, Glen's pony, to an improvised snow plow One boy led the pony, the other one swept off the remaining snow from the walks.

DOWN EMBANKMENT

Children riding in the Potsville school bus got an extra lesson for their day's education one day last week; the lesson being in traffic safety. In meeting a gravel truck, the bus driver turned out too far and went over an embankment. No one was hurt.

GARNER CL
GARNER, IO
Dr. E. M. Christen
Physician & Surgeo
EYES TESTED — FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon
Dentist, Ph.

Higher Costs Make Increase In Telephone Rates Necessary

Increased telephone rates for Klemme have become necessary in order to provide satisfactory telephone service.

We want our customers to know this increase is necessary.

Our Costs Greatly Increased

The cost of almost everything entering into the furnishing of telephone service has increased.

Since 1939 our payroll has gone up 150 per cent due to higher wages and an increase in the number of people employed. Payrolls amount to over two-thirds of the cost of providing telephone service.

Other things we buy greatly increased in price — telephone poles are up 85%, copper wire 41 per cent, switchboards 35 per cent.

Expenses Have Gone Up Faster Than Income

This company is handling the greatest amount of business in its history and the amount of money we are taking in is greater than ever before.

However, telephone expenses have gone up much faster and are now 80 per cent greater than in 1939, in spite of all our efforts to hold down the cost.

Earnings At Low Point

The earnings of this company have been inadequate for many years. Even with the tremendous amount of business during the war the company's earnings were very low . . . lower than any previous period. Since the war our earnings have declined still further and are now at a critically low level, in spite of the fact that our volume of business is breaking all records. This company has not paid a dividend on common stock since 1939.

Good Service Depends On Adequate Rates

We are doing everything possibe to meet completely the service needs of all our customers. We have been handicapped by shortages of equipment and materials.

To provide good telephone service and to continue to increase its usefulness we have spent $1,100,000 in Iowa since 1939 for service improvements and additional facilities and will need to spend over $1,000,000 more in the next few years.

Adequate earnings are necessary in order to attract at reasonable terms and on a sound basis the money required to carry out this program.

The new rates are the minimum which will enable us to meet the higher costs of providing service and fully serve the public's telephone needs.

Following are the rates for the most commonly used classes of service which along with changes in rates for some other services will become effective with bills dated on and after February 16, 1947 in Klemme.

(These rates do not include federal or state tax)

Business 1-Party Wall	$2.75	Residence 1-Party Wall	2.15
Residence 2-Party Wall	$1.65	Rural Grounded Wall	1.75
Rural Metallic Wall	$2.25		

We regret that it is necessary to increase rates but in the interest of good service we have no other course. If you wish any additional information or have any questions we shall be pleased to have you call our business office.

Central Iowa Telephone Co.

Reserve District No. 7

...r No. 8659

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

...Klemme in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Dec. 31st ...Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

...balances with other banks, including reserve balance,		
...cash items in process of collection		716,779 38
...United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed		1,076,543 25
...obligations of States and political subdivisions		5 429 50
...corporate stocks (including $1 800 00 stock of Federal Reserve		1,800 00
...(ans) and discounts (including $702.83 overdrafts)		172,350.35
...banking premises owned $5,500 furniture and fixtures $1,500		7,000.00
...other assets		418 48
TOTAL ASSETS		$1,980,320.96

LIABILITIES

...demand deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		$ 1 319,540 17
...time deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		473,988.84
...deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)		213.96
...deposits of States and political subdivisions		104,581 03
...certified and cashier's checks, etc)	$ 1,898,871 00	547 00
TOTAL DEPOSITS		205 93
...other liabilities		
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 1,899,076.93

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

...Capital Stock Common stock total par $35,000 00	35 000 00
...Surplus	25,500 00
...Undivided profits	20,744 03
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	81,244 03
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 1,980,320.96

State of Iowa County of Hancock ss

I, C G Waterman Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C G WATERMAN Cashier

Subscribed to and sworn to and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1947

FRED J ARNOLD Notary Public

(SEAL)

Correct—Attest F A Arnold V J Kudje, J N Day, Directors.

BURNED

Apparently as a result of a lamp while re-fueling a kerosene stove, Mrs. Ellen Schultz, aged resident of Independence, was burned to death in her home there recently Her charred body was found after fireman had extinguished the blaze

SLIP CAUSES DEATH

Slipping on a wet board while cleaning snow from a porch caused the death of Mrs. R. D Hall, of near Reinbeck, recently As she fell, her chin struck a nearby chair, the impact breaking her neck.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
January 6, 1947

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors Geo. Th Gerdes F J Schoun and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the reports of the following Justices of the Peace are approved G H Oxley, C. E. Proctor and H H Mullin

On motion and second the bonds of D E Williams, Justice of the Peace H H Mullin Justice of the Peace John D. Welsh Justice of the Peace and James Cooper, Deputy Sheriff are approved

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 1 and 2, Lateral 7

On motion and second the application and bond for Class "B" Beer Permit is hereby approved for John S Bicka and permit is hereby ordered granted

On motion and second the report of Charles F Merten, Engineer recommending a letting on the construction of permanent bridges in Hancock County Iowa, during the 1947 season be and the same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper published at Britt Iowa setting out the type and kind of work to be done the approximate amount of work to be done and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids Said letting to be held at the courthouse in Garner at 1 30 P M February 3 A D 1947

BE IT RESOLVED that the real estate tax be suspended for recipients of Old Age Assistance as recommended by E Marion Paulson, Superintendent of the Hancock County Board of Social Welfare, all as provided by law

WHEREAS the Hancock County, Iowa Farm Bureau has requested the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa to appropriate the sum of $3,000 00 to the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1947 and

WHEREAS the certificate of membership of the Hancock County Farm Bureau and financial report have been filed as by law directed and said Hancock County Farm Bureau has qualified for such appropriations under Section 176.8, Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that there be and is hereby appropriated the sum of $3,000.00 from the general fund of Hancock County, Iowa, to the Hancock County Farm Bureau for the year 1947 to be paid in four equal installments of $750.00, each on February 1, April 1 and October 1 1947

The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and directed to draw warrants on the general fund of Hancock County, Iowa as hereinbefore directed in payment of such appropriation, all in accordance with Chapter 176 Code of Iowa A. D 1946

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, seconded by Supervisor Gerdes. Whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J. Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes and John Chambers, Aye. Nays, None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the report of County Superintendent Charles S Whitney on the sale of uniform county text books is approved

On motion and second the board adjourned to Monday, January 20, A D, 1947 at 9 00 o'clock A M.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

NOTICE OF THE APOINTMENT EXECUTORS

STATE OF IOWA No
Hancock County, ss. 3015

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned have been duly appointed and uallfied as executors of the estate of Chas. Velau Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

John Velau, and William Velau,
Executors
B. C Berge, Attorney
Dated December 31, 1946
IRENE SCHONEMAN,
Clerk District Court
(Publish Jan 8-15-22, 1947)

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house. Prompt delivery, order now Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (7m5)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office. (tfc)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED farms; one home in Klemme F A Arnold. (J6-tfc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Lost And Found

FOUND—PAIR OF LADIES knit gloves; Man's tie clasp. Left at Quandt Cafe. Owner call for them at Times office.

LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF FRANK GEE, DECEASED
IN PROBATE NO. 3003
NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TO: ALICE A. GEE, ERNEST GEE, GRACE H GEE BESSIE GRAM, heirs of descendent above named OWEN F CONWELL, EXECUTOR of the Estate of W A Rhodes deceased STATE BOARD OF SOCIAL WELFARE, OLD AGE ASSISTANCE DIVISION, STATE OF IOWA, AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You and each of you are hereby notified that pursuant to order of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, entered on the 27th day of December A. D. 1946, J A Chambers as administrator in the above entitled matter will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder therefor the following described real estate, situated in Hancock County, State of Iowa to-witt

An undivided ½ interest in Blocks 21, 22, 23: Mill lot, and the West ½ of the vacated street East of Block 22 Town of Amsterdam. Avery Township, as originally platted; Block 20 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block 24, Town of Amsterdam, Avery Township, as originally platted.

which said sale will be held on the premises on the 5th day of February, A D, 1947 at 2 00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and the purchaser thereof shall enter into written contract with said administrator on the following terms, to-wit that 15% of the purchase price shall be paid on the date of sale and the balance thereof on the date abstract showing merchantable title is furnished together with administrator's deed duly approved by the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, and said administrator shall pay all general taxes to and involving the 1946 taxes due in 1947, with possession to be given immediately upon making the down payment

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 27th day of December A D., 1946.

JOHN A CHAMBERS,
Administrator of the Estate of Frank Gee, Deceased
(Publish Jan. 22-29 1947.)

ATTEMPTS TO RECOUP

Joseph Gemar, a transient, was in Storm Lake on Christmas. says he lost $20 in slot machines. He attempted to recoup by prowling in three business establishments. A watchman recognized him and Gemar was arrested In addition to losing $20. he spent Christmas day in durance vile and also paid $100 fine. One moral might be, you can't beat slot machines.

FARM LABOR SITUATION TO BE BETTER IN 1947

Iowa farmers can look forward to an improved farm labor situation, believes John Fitzsimmons, head of farm labor at Iowa State College.

Starting with the war Fitzsimmons says the demand for farm labor soared until the peak of 1945. In 1946, though good help was still scarce, demand dropped off by 40 percent.

The biggest problem for 1947 probably will be concerned with specialty help for such jobs as corn detasseling, canning and nursery work.

The big demand by farmers will be for year-around help, Fitzsimmons says. Many farmers worked on through the war when they normally would have retired earlier. And all farmers put in long hard hours during the war years.

Because they are looking for the kind of workers who will stay with them over a long period, they are becoming more particular about the kind of help they'll take. But by the same token, that makes the job better and more secure for the worker once he is placed, Fitzsimmons says.

In general, the labor specialist believes there will be enough labor available for another year of high farm production. The biggest fly in the ointment is the lack of housing on farms to take care of year-around labor's needs. Where housing can be provided, labor probably can be found Workers from neighboring states are becoming more interested in the year-around Iowa farm job, Fitzsimmons says.

Worry—the interest paid by those who borrow trouble.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

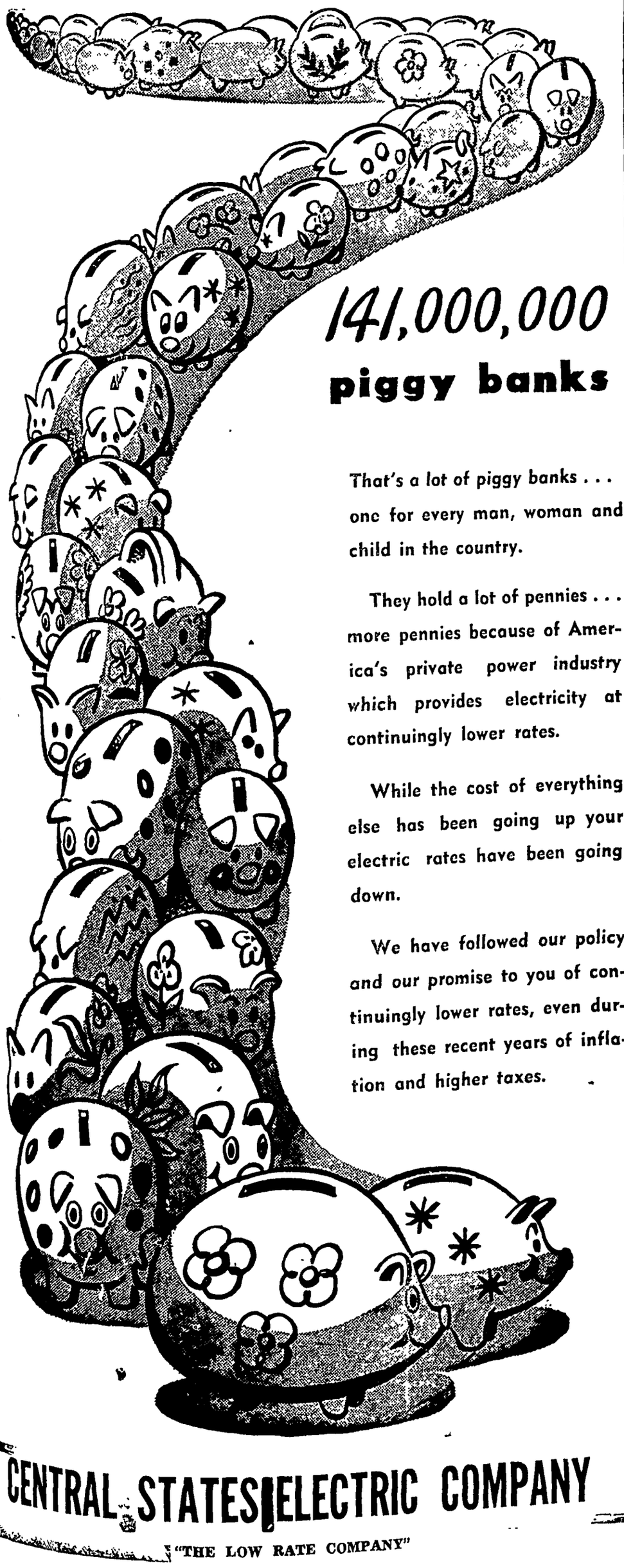
CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Winter Starting
Are you having trouble getting your car started on these cold winter mornings, Hmm? If so, try D-X gasoline for quicker winter starting.
BUY THE NEW D-X OIL
• PROMPT TIRE SERVICE
CARL'S D-X SERVICE
Carl Nettifee Klemme



141,000,000 piggy banks

That's a lot of piggy banks . . . one for every man, woman and child in the country.

They hold a lot of pennies . . . more pennies because of America's private power industry which provides electricity at continuingly lower rates.

While the cost of everything else has been going up your electric rates have been going down.

We have followed our policy and our promise to you of continuingly lower rates, even during these recent years of inflation and higher taxes.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

Public Sale!

I will dispose of my household goods at Public Auction without reserve at my residence in Klemme located one and one-half blocks north of the Post Office on

Saturday, January 25

BEGINNING AT 1:00 O'CLOCK P. M.

Household Goods

Leonard refrigerator, like new
Large Norge oil burner
Small Quaker oil burner
9x12 Mohawk axminister rug
Almost new studio couch
Sewing machine
Maytag washing machine
2 9x12 linoleum rugs
8x10.6 wool and fibre rug
Kitchen table and 3 kitchen chairs
100 piece set of dishes
Cooking utensils, including electric waffle iron, toaster etc.
Dinning room suite, table, buffet and 6 chairs
Radio
Living room suite
Clothes rack
Small kerosene heater
Rocker and chair set
Smoking stands, end table, etc.
2 Beds with springs and mattresses
2 dressers
Wardrobe
Antique book case
Hotpoint electric iron
Ironing board
Majestic vacuum cleaner
2 Electric lamps
Small handmade rugs
Some bedding
Electric fan
Conservo canner
Electric heater
1 gal. thermos jug
Lawn mower
Garden plow
Garden tools
Boiler
Tub

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—Cash

Mrs. Alfred Merkel

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

GOP Takes Over 80th Congress; President Cuts Wartime Powers; Industrial Pay Reaches Peak

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysis and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Opening of 80th congress saw Republican majority in limelight. At top, Senators Vandenberg (Mich.), Wherry (Neb.) and White (Me.) In middle, Senators Robertson (Wyo.), Bricker (Ohio) and Taft (Ohio). Bottom, Senators Cain (Wash.), Thye (Minn.) and McCarthy (Wis.)

CONGRESS:
Ready to Go

Taxes and labor legislation were scheduled for early consideration as the 80th congress convened under Republican leadership.

Veteran GOP luminaries held the reins as the session got underway. While seniority was acknowledged in the naming of the party's congressional command, the men named have proven their mettle in legislative wars and qualify for the positions.

One of the outstanding figures in the bi-partisan foreign policy developed by Secretary of State Byrnes, Arthur Vandenberg (Mich.) was the choice for president pro tem of the senate. Quiet, able Wallace White (Me.) took over the majority leadership of the senate while aggressive, conservative Kenneth Wherry (Neb.) was in line as the party whip in the upper chamber.

Joe Martin (Mass.) was the unanimous choice for speaker of the house but a battle developed for the majority leadership between the Taft and Dewey forces. Although charged with being a Dewey man, Charles A. Halleck (Ind.) vowed impartiality and obtained the position after a brief struggle. It is within the power of a majority leader to advance or push certain legislation, hence the importance of the post to factions seeking to build up their prestige.

LIVESTOCK:
Halt Mexican Imports

Veterinarians were scheduled to check every Mexican animal imported into the U. S. since reopening of the border October 17 for the dreaded hoof and mouth disease following reports that the malady had broken out in three Mexican states.

At the same time, Republican congressmen revealed their intention to probe President Truman's reopening of the border last fall in the effort to provide additional livestock to relieve the acute meat famine then prevailing. It was charged that Mexico never has eradicated the disease because of lax supervision of imports from other South American countries afflicted with the sickness.

Of seven outbreaks of the hoof and mouth disease in the U. S. since 1870, the last two occurred in 1924. Highly communicable, hoof and mouth disease blisters the feet and mouth of cattle, affecting their ability to move freely and eat normally.

WHITE HOUSE:
Steals Thunder

Beating congress to the punch, President Truman officially proclaimed the end of hostilities to terminate government powers under 20 laws and mark 33 others for expiration within six months to five years. Loosely, the period of hostilities is supposed to cover actual fighting.

Mr. Truman did not call for an immediate cessation of the states of emergency proclaimed in 1939 and 1941 nor of the state of war, revealing that he would recommend action on these measures to congress. A state of emergency is designed to cover any situation deemed critical to the country while a state of war is considered to prevail until the signing of peace treaties.

In terminating hostilities, the President:

—Reduced wartime taxes on liquor, beer, wines, fur, luggage, jewelry, telephone and telegraph service, transportation, electric bulbs and billiard and pool tables to prewar levels.

—Ended government power to seize privately owned mines and plants.

—Scheduled the end of price supports for farm products for 1948.

LABOR:
Pay Up

Losses of 107,475,000 man days of work during the first 11 months of 1946 due to strikes partly were offset by increased wages and shorter hours over the comparable 1945 period, the department of labor reported.

Time lost in walkouts set an all-time peak, even topping the embattled postwar year of 1919, the department said. As against the 107,475,000 man days lost this year, 30,307,000 were lost in 1945; 8,336,000 in 1944, and 16,089,000 for the 1935-'39 prewar period.

Industrial pay hit new tops following the year's bitter labor disputes. Average weekly earnings in the bituminous coal industry rose to $62.54 on an increased work week, but other pay jumped appreciably despite shorter time. Figures for different industries follow:

	Average weekly earnings	% change	Average weekly hrs.	% change
All	$45.68	+11.5	40.4	— 2.8
Iron, steel, and products	49.85	+ 7.6	40.3	— 6.0
Blast furnaces, steel works, rolling mills	50.43	+ 8.2	38.6	— 9.2
Electric machy.	48.50	+14.3	40.9	— .8
Autos	52.80	+11.9	38.3	— .2
Meat packing	43.06	— 3.9	37.5	—19.4
Oil refining	57.39	+ 8.0	40.0	— 5.1
Tires, tubes	57.19	+15.1	38.1	— 5.1
Mining— Anthracite	61.82	+ 9.9	39.2	— 4.6
Metal (iron, copper, lead)	49.58	+ 6.8	41.0	— 7.6
Telephone	44.30	+ 6.3	39.1	— 7.5

FOREIGN AFFAIRS:
Border Problem

As first intimated in Secretary of State Byrnes' historic Stuttgart address September 6, the U. S. will press for revision of Germany's eastern border when the Big Three meet in Moscow March 10 to discuss a peace treaty for the Reich.

Backed by Britain, the U. S. will seek restoration of Pomeranian and Brandenberg farmlands given to Poland by Russia after the end of the war. While the U. S. intends to press for a return of this territory, it will accede to the cession of the rich industrial section of Silesia and half of East Prussia to the Poles.

The U. S. position for restoration of Pomerania and Brandenberg to Germany is based on the fact that these regions comprise 25 per cent of the Reich's best farmland and the country would suffer a serious food deficiency if the land is not returned.

News in Brief . . .

The 30th anniversary of the Monroe Auto Equipment company, largest independent producer of hydraulic shock absorbers, points up the phenomenal growth of the motor vehicle and allied industries during the last three decades. In 1939, the industries' sales topped 4 billion dollars to lead all other manufacturing enterprises. Installation of new facilities has enabled Monroe to boost shock absorber output to 25,000 daily.

POWER:
Increase Service

The year 1946 was a period of phenomenal growth in the electric utility industry in the number of customers served, with nearly 2,000,000 new customers added.

Another high record established in 1946 was the increase of 100 kilowatt hours in average residential consumption of electricity to set an all time high average of 1,330 kilowatt hours used per customer.

POTATOES:
Huge Loss

As much as 20 million bushels of government-owned potatoes may go to waste following U. S. support of the 1946 crop in the face of a sagging market.

Originally, the government held title to 100 million bushels as the result of a bumper harvest. Making good on its agreement to maintain prices at at least 90 per cent of parity, the U. S. bought substantial stocks and covered other commitments with loans, redeemable if the market rose. The huge waste is expected to follow from rotting of the potatoes in inadequate storage on the farms.

To escape total loss, the government resold millions of bushels to distillers and livestock feeders at bargain prices. Distillers of beverage and industrial alcohol bought over 26 million bushels. About 525,000 bushels were resold for export to famine areas, with the amount held down by perishability and high transport costs.

Public institutions and school lunch programs received about one million bushels of the surplus potatoes free.

U. N.:
Pursue Disarmament

The question of disarmament proceeded on its labrynthine course in the United Nations.

As a struggle shaped over formulation of an atomic control measure, the Russians asked the 11-nation security council to proceed full steam ahead on disarmament without waiting for final action on nuclear energy. Declaring that disarmament is the most important factor for strenghtening peace and security, the Reds called for an agreement within three months at the latest.

Meanwhile, the pesky question of the veto snagged deliberations on control of atomic energy. While the United Nations' atomic energy commission approved of the U. S. plan and sent it to the security council to be worked out, Russia expressed opposition to the provision that no Big Five power be permitted to apply the veto to escape punishment for violating regulations. Since the Reds can use the veto in shaping control in the council, however, prolonged discussions loomed.

HOUSE:
Assail Reds

Noting a softening in the Russian attitude following U. S. implementation of a "get tough" policy with the Soviets, the special house committee on postwar economic planning headed by Representative Colmer (Dem., Miss.) and dominated by Democrats, urged a further tightening of relations with Moscow until it meets its international obligations and agrees to full control of atomic energy.

Drawn after a group of committee members had toured Europe, Russia and the Middle East, the report declared that an affirmation of reports that the Soviets were using German plants for rearming would justify a renunciation of the Potsdam agreement and a demand for the Communists to vacate the eastern occupation zone. Pointing up Russian rearmament policies, the report stated that the Soviets were concentrating on development of heavy industry convertible for war in their new five year plan.

Until the Russians agreed to play ball with the Allies, the committee recommended that the U. S. withhold appreciable financial assistance from the Soviets, curb the extension of technical assistance and industrial exports, and license the sales of American firms to the Reds.

COLLEGE:
Peak Enrollment

Taking full advantage of the G.I. bill of rights, vets constitute a large percentage of undergraduates attending educational institutions, a survey of 688 universities and colleges disclosed.

Compiled by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, the study showed that of 1,718,862 students at the 688 schools, 714,477 were ex G.I.s. In addition, 150,000 vets were enrolled at 650 junior colleges and thousands more at several hundred other schools, bringing the grand total of G.I.s to slightly more than half of 2,000,000 students.

With ambitious vets availing themselves of generous educational opportunities, current full-time enrollments at the 688 top universities and colleges are at peak levels, the survey showed. Roughly, they are 57 per cent above the 1939 figure and twice that of 1945. Two men are enrolled to every woman whereas the wartime ratio was three women to two men.

DEBT:
War Tells

Showing the effects of total war, the nation's indebtedness stood at 400.5 billion dollars at the end of 1945, according to a survey of the department of commerce.

While total debt doubled during the 1941-'45 period, federal debt jumped five times. In 1945 alone, federal debt rose 42 billion dollars while state, municipal and private obligations declined 7 billion.

Washington Digest

Colorful Seminoles Cling To Ancient Tribal Customs

By BAUKHAGE

News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the first of two articles on the effect of postwar conditions on the most misunderstood of American citizens—the Seminole Indians, with Mr. Baukhage reporting from first-hand observation.)

Somewhere North of the Everglades:—The sun is setting over flat stretches of saw-grass, making a feathered silhouette of cabbage palms on the far horizon, dropping a tint of lilac among the water hyacinth in the pond at my feet where lazy, hump shouldered Brahman cattle cool themselves. Rigid white cranes stand undisturbed by us. Above, great hawks wheel and, as we pass, a bevy of snipe rises like black and white confetti tossed in the air by a giant hand.

Baukhage

Back at the turn of the road that leads to the attractive headquarters building of the Brighton Seminole Indian reservation, smoke curls up from beneath a fire of logs in a palmetto thatched cooking "chikee" of one of the Seminole camps. Here live three generations of a single family group—yet a fairly large segment of the entire Seminole nation, for there are only 625 of them in all Florida.

Like most tourists when I first came to Florida, I was startled to meet face to face these women in their gayly colored skirts, their high, bead collars, their astounding hair dress; the men, less gayly clad but still with their gay kerchiefs and cowboy hats; the solemn children, replicas of their mothers in their bright, flowing garments—shopping at the Five and Ten!

Seminoles cluster around chikee in native costumes deep in Florida Everglades.

It is hard to believe that these gayly clad yet modest folk, so unwarlike that only three (so far as I know) enlisted in World War II and none were drafted, once defeated the United States forces in three wars stretching from the time of the Revolution until almost the end of the last century.

By then, with their Chief Osceola tricked into capture while at a peace parley, all but 150 of the Seminoles were dead or had yielded to mass deportation to the West. But the 150 never gave in. Because of that fact the tradition has grown that they are still at war with the United States.

It is true that no formal peace treaty ever was signed—they have had no chief since Osceola died in captivity—but the Seminoles have full citizenship. However, they made their first formal and voluntary move toward reconciliation and cooperation in 1938. A group of Seminole leaders, meeting with American officials in the Everglades, then asked the government for schools, hospitals and better horses and cattle.

A program immediately was drawn up and entered into with good will on both sides, but it is a question whether this step has had as much influence on the life and habits and customs of the Seminole in this short span as have the weight of economic conditions—the depression followed by the high demand for labor during prewar and war periods.

For more than three quarters of a century no Seminole has owned land, his possessions were limited to a few cattle and hogs running wild in the swamps, and to what personal property he could store under the palmetto roof of his open-faced hut in the Everglades. Today there are three reservations. William Boehmer, Indian agent at Brighton, saw that venture rise from its inception. He tells me every family on that reservation owns a car and one family boasts five.

Radios are common as are electric flashlights and kerosene lanterns, some knives and forks and other practical gadgets and a lot of store food and canned goods. However, there has been no change in housing styles. Before the original deal was closed in 1938, one of the Seminole leaders first made sure that living habits should not be interfered with. He was quoted as saying:

"Indians must live in air and sunshine. Must dress as their fathers dress."

But additional opportunity for employment has brought about a desire for an education. As nearly as I could learn, education to the Seminole means learning to speak English and perhaps to read and write it. Because the Seminoles are naturally intelligent, it is no trick for them to learn if they want to. But the labor demand likewise has interfered with the process. When the family gets a special job picking tomatoes the children go along and pick, too. There are no penalties for being absent from school.

With the shortage of teachers of every kind it is unlikely that the supply ever will quite reach the demand even on the part of the busy Seminoles. The school in the Everglades is closed at present. Undoubtedly when conditions change and the Seminole again is confronted with job competition the government will be called upon to furnish the White Man's learning in larger doses and with fewer interruptions.

In any case neither prosperity nor education has as yet caused the Seminole to complain about his housing situation. A few modern houses built on one reservation were left unoccupied, except for one porch. There is nothing wrong with a Seminole chikee. A chikee really ought to be translated "room" instead of "house," since there are as many separate chikees as required for each family. They are of two different types, one for cooking and one for sleeping and living. They consist of a thick palm-fan roof with low-hanging "eaves" supported on poles and rafters. There are no walls in the living hut but there is a platform a couple feet off the ground and usually a bunk-like bench which can be used for the women as a work table, as well as for sleeping.

These dwellings are airy all right and would be damp during a long sub-tropical rainstorm if it were not for supplementary tarpaulin.

Barbs . . .

Every time I go to Florida I wish I had studied palmistry so I could identify the trees. It's hard enough to distinguish a pepper tree from a senator even if you are familiar with the bark of both.

• • •

Being in the dog house may be an embarrassment but it's better than a park bench. And with all its fleas it isn't as overcrowded as some apartments.

Now Eat Food Of White Man

What the White Man calls progress has done more to affect the eating habits of the Seminole than our cultural activities have affected his viewpoint. Draining and lumbering in the Everglades have sharply reduced food sources—dried creeks and ponds, cutting timber and forest fires have killed off wildlife. But the accessibility of the grocery store has tended to make up with bakers' bread, beef, coffee, sugar syrup and canned fruits.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

BIG FARMS VS. SMALL FARMS

WASHINGTON. — Inside fact behind the senate small business committee's release of the report on small-scale and large-scale farming is that the report had been suppressed for nearly two years by big California land interests.

The very fact that the bureau of agricultural economics dared make the study was one reason the last congress cut its research funds. The study so infuriated Representative Al Elliott, California Democrat and friend of the big farmers, that he has fought all appropriations for farm research ever since.

The study was begun in the summer of 1944, while Congressman Elliott was leading a fight to repeal the old law by which no one could own more than 160 acres of U. S. reclamation land. The study compared two towns in San Joaquin valley section of California's huge Central valley—one, Arvin, is composed mainly of workers on large industrialized farms; the other, Dinuba, is made up largely of people who own and work their own farms.

It was found that Dinuba, the small farm community, had two independent business establishments to every one in Arvin, the big farm community; that retail trade was 61 per cent greater in Dinuba; that 20 per cent more people were supported by the same dollar volume in agriculture in Dinuba than in Arvin; that the residents of Dinuba had a far higher standard of living—better streets, garbage disposal, schools, parks, public recreation, more churches, participation in local government, two newspapers to one.

The study was recognized by economists as of great importance, but the pressure of large farmers and landholders was too great. It lay buried until it was brought to the attention of fair-minded Sen. Jim Murray of Montana, chairman of the small business committee. He determined to publish it.

• • •

SURPLUS GRAVY

The comedy of errors that led to discovery of more than two million gallons of high octane gasoline in surplus military planes sold to a Jefferson City, Mo., scrap dealer caused an epidemic of red faces at War Assets administration.

However, WAA chief Gen. Robert Littlejohn and his aides would have been even more embarrassed had the whole story leaked out. Besides the 5,540 planes with their $700,000 worth of gas sold to the Missouri dealer, WAA also sold about 15,000 other planes, also tanked up with high octane gas. This fact, however, didn't get out. In addition, dealers who bought the planes reaped a tidy windfall from costly radio equipment, motors and gears.

• • •

OIL SALESMAN LEWIS

In the coal and oil trade, John L. Lewis is sometimes called: "The greatest oil salesman in history." Here is the reason why:

Railroad after railroad, unable to afford costly tie-ups from coal strikes, now is converting from coal to oil. There was a day when the railroads, deriving a tremendous revenue from hauling coal, sided with the coal operators and the miners in opposing oil. But not now.

The Boston and Maine, which, next to the Maine Central, pays more per ton for coal than any other railroad, is switching to diesel engines as quickly as possible. The Jersey Central, which taps the Pennsylvania anthracite fields, also is going over to diesels. And the Pennsylvania, which runs straight through the best bituminous coal fields in the East, is laying in some diesel switch engines.

But the most interesting conversions are taking place on the Union Pacific. That road has long burned oil to some extent, but it also happens to be the sixth largest coal producer in the world, with a production of 6,500,000 tons annually.

The towns of Rock Springs and Hanna, Wyo., are almost entirely dependent on coal mined for the Union Pacific. Today, however, those towns may become like the skeleton mining cities of the gold-rush days.

For, in addition to 600 oil-burning locomotives, the Union Pacific now is converting all mainline passenger trains to oil. In addition, their "Big Boy" freight locomotives, the world's heaviest, are converting, together with 115 switchers and 45 diesel units.

The Santa Fe also has just ordered new diesel units.

• • •

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Gen. Mark W. Clark will be withdrawn as Allied commander in Austria immediately after the Moscow conference. He then will receive a new army post in the United States. . . . Ex-congressman Wesley Disney of Oklahoma, who lost out in the Democratic primary two years ago against Sen. "Cotton Elmer" Thomas, will try again in two years. He may face a primary fight from Gov. Bob Kerr. . . . Assistant Postmaster General Gael Sullivan has been offered the presidency of Air Cargo.

Ain't It So?

FOR most of us, life is w... we make it. But for s... pedestrians, it's IF they m... it.

There are two sides to... ery question—your side ... the wrong side.

A lot of fellows who c... plain of their bosses b... dumb might be out of a... if the bosses were smart.

Crematories Offer Serv... Niche for Departed...

Of the four crematories f... animals in this country, the... modern is in New York City... tablished in 1939, it cremat... nually over 500 pets, such as... cats, parrots and canaries, c... ing from $15 to $25 for the se... from $5 to $300 for the ur... from $25 to $100 for a niche a... perpetual care.

Matter Over M...

Sir Mark Young, govern... Hong Kong when it was tak... the Japanese, and who was... prisoner at that time and la... leased, is the hero of many s... illustrating a rapier-like wi... of the best is of the lady, lun... at Government House, wh... aggrieved to find herself c... Mark's left instead of his rig...

She approached her grie... obliquely—but made it fairl... vious. Finally she remarke... suppose it is really very di... for your A.D.C. always to put... guests in their right places...

"Not at all," said Sir ... blandly, "for those who m... don't mind, and those who ... don't matter."

When Your "Innard... are Crying the Blu...

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you... punk as the dickens, brings on sto... upset, sour taste, gassy discom... take Dr. Caldwell's famous medi... to quickly pull the trigger on lazy... nards", and help you feel bright... chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful... na laxative contained in good old S... Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin prep... tions in prescriptions to make the m... cine more palatable and agreeabl... take. So be sure your laxative is... tained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—th... vorite of millions for 50 years, and... that wholesome relief from consti... tion. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPS...

change to CALO...

for the *tonic effec...*

on your smile

Efficient Calox works two way...

1 Helps remove film... bring o... all the natural lustre of yo... smile.

2 A special ingredient in Cal... encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gu... ...helps make them firm a... rosy. Tone up your smile... wi... Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laborator... 113 years of pharmaceutical know-h...

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and... Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of... ney function that permits poiso... waste to accumulate. For truly... people feel tired, weak and mise... when the kidneys fail to remove... acids and other waste matter from... blood.

You may suffer nagging backa... rheumatic pains, headaches, dizz... getting up nights, leg pains, swe... Sometimes frequent and scanty... tion with smarting and burning is... other sign that something is wrong... the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that pr... treatment is wiser than neglect. T... Doan's Pills. It is better to rely... medicine that has won country-wide... proval than on something less favor... known. Doan's have been tried and... ed many years. Are at all drug st... Get Doan's today.

DOAN'S PILL...

INSTRUMENT OF MERCY . . . A hundred and fifty thousand dimes, contributed in the 1946 March of Dimes, paid for the fully equipped mobile emergency unit, three views of which are shown above. In addition to moving emergency patients, the unit serves as a training center and auxiliary hospital facility when needed. The unit proved its worth during the severe epidemic last summer.

CEASELESS WAR

High Polio Toll Gives Impetus To March of Dimes Campaign

WNU Features.

With latest reports compiled by National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis indicating that the year 1946 witnessed the most severe epidemic of polio in the history of the foundation, concerted effort is being centered on the 1947 March of Dimes which opened throughout the nation on January 15.

The national foundation, spearhead organization in the ceaseless war against the great crippler, is directing agency for the annual March of Dimes campaign. The drive will be concluded January 30

Heavy expenditures resulting from the nationwide 1946 epidemic have dipped deeply into the foundation's funds, directors assert in urging generous support for the 1947 dedication to provide means for coping with any emergency in the future. The March of Dimes, they said, is the only method employed by the foundation to raise money to finance its many activities.

Fatalities Decline.

Figures compiled by the foundation disclose that in 1946 there were more than 24,000 cases of infantile paralysis, with fatalities running between 5 and 10 per cent. In the year 1916, before the foundation was organized, the greatest polio epidemic in history was recorded. That year 27,363 cases were reported by 45 states, fatalities running as high as 25 per cent.

The sharp decrease in fatalities is attributed in part to the persistent educational program waged since the foundation was started in 1938, which brought about better diagnosis and early hospitalization. At the same time improved therapeutic methods were credited with prevention of many cases of permanent crippling.

Hardest hit during 1946, according to foundation figures, were the Mississippi valley region, where Minnesota headed the list of heavily hit states with a total of 1,113 cases. However, Florida on the east coast and California on the west coast, also were seriously affected, and other widely scattered regions were hard hit as well.

Adhering to its policy of leaving half of all funds collected during the March of Dimes with its local county chapters, the foundation left more than eight million dollars with these chapters during January, 1946. Up to November 1, more than 360 of these chapters had entirely depleted their shares of this fund and had to call upon the foundation for help. This help reached the sum of more than four million dollars.

Emphasize Research.

Besides supplying local chapters with emergency funds the foundation used its share of March of Dimes collections in furthering a concentrated and widespread program of research into causes and possible cures of the malady, and in training doctors, physical therapists, epidemiologists and other "front line" soldiers in the war against polio. A considerable amount also was spent on public education, and during 1946 more than six million pieces of literature on the disease were distributed free. During the last fiscal year nearly two million dollars was expended for research activities

The foundation emphasizes that no victim of polio, regardless of age, race, creed or color, need go without the best available care through lack of funds.

Infantile paralysis, the statement points out, is among the most unpredictable of diseases. No one knows when or where it will strike —but until research finally finds the answers to many puzzling questions still obscured, there is one sure thing about polio—and that is that it will strike

No Group Immune.

Despite its name, it can strike and has struck persons of all age groups, although the age group five to nine appears to be most susceptible Boys seem to be slightly more susceptible than girls, and there is no evidence to show that any one race is more immune to its ravages than any other

What is important at this stage, the report says, is that a doctor be consulted as soon as the disease is suspected — and sometimes the symptoms so closely resemble those of a common cold that no chances should be taken Early diagnosis and hospitalization may prevent death or permanent crippling, the report stresses, and the early services of a competent medical man are absolutely essential.

In discussing the future, the report expresses confidence that the cause and a prevention of the dread crippler will be found. In the meantime, it is pointed out, the public has every assurance that March of Dimes funds, distributed by local chapters in their territories, have made possible the best available care and purchased the most up-to-date equipment regardless of cost, so that any foreseeable exigency can be met.

Aid Is Assured.

Behind the local chapters stands the national foundation, carrying on its program of public education and research, and ready to send aid to any county which may deplete its funds through unusual epidemic conditions.

The work will go on, the foundation promises. Funds collected during the 1947 March of Dimes will replenish exhausted treasuries so that when the 1947 polio season rolls around—sometime in the late spring and through the summer—the nation will be ready

RELIEF FROM CAMPUS GRIND

College Students Given 'Time To Think'

CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA. — Coe college students in the future will be given "time to think"!

A day off "now and then" will be decreed so students can study, talk with their teachers or "just sit and think through" some of their academic and social problems, it was announced by Byron Hollingshead, acting president of the local college.

Faculty members will stick around the campus for informal conferences, "preferably over a cup of coffee in the grill," Hollingshead said. Library and reference rooms will remain open. The day will be announced well in advance by the faculty executive committee and the student council.

Averring that "right now modern education defeats its own purpose," the young educator declared:

"It's impossible to get an education in the modern colleges because the colleges make it impossible by rushing the student through the curriculum."

The average college, he insisted, is cursed by "entirely too much teaching and too little learning."

"It's about time we gave our students a chance to sit back and think about what they're told," he added.

Further relief from the campus grind also is assured Coe students. Administrators hope eventually to give them a week's vacation from classes when it counts the most—right before final exams.

New Device Tests Drunk Drivers

EAST LANSING, MICH. — Latest device introduced by Michigan state police in an attempt to curb highway accidents is an "intoximeter," an on-the-spot, roadside chemical test for drunk drivers.

All patrol cars in the state will be equipped with the newly-developed device by mid-March, according to Capt. Caesar J. Scavadara, head of the state police traffic division.

The device has a two-fold purpose: To eliminate miscarriages of justice resulting when persons are charged with drunk driving because they are sick, injured or have taken drugs; and to provide police with a "foolproof" method of proving intoxication.

The intoximeter, enclosed in a small cardboard cylinder, permits a police officer to make an on-the-scene test for intoxication subject to later check by a technician.

The motorist or pedestrian involved in an accident or giving signs of intoxication blows up a small rubber balloon attached to the device, the officer clocking the time required for a red fluid in a glass tube to become colorless.

Longer Life Pays Cash Dividends

CHICAGO. — Man's never-ending quest for long life is paying dividends — in cash, according to Frank G. Dickinson, economist and statistician for American Medical association.

In contrast to the heydey of the American Empire, when anyone 35 years old was considered "old," life expectancy in the United States has increased from 49 in 1900 to 65 in 1946.

The advance is credited by Dickinson to modern medicine, better food and improved housing.

In 1900, Dickinson points out, the average man of 20, earning $1,250 annually, could have valued his lifetime earnings at $27,400. In 1940 he could place a value of $29,900 on his prospective earnings.

Prospective earnings for a man of 35 increased from $25,000 to $26,200 during the same period.

Huge Plastic Buffalo Planned as Memorial

CODY, WYO. — As a memorial to Buffalo Bill, a mammoth plastic buffalo one day may be erected atop Cedar mountain here. Sculptor Lawrence Tenny Stevens says he plans to build a buffalo standing 150 or 200 feet high on the mountain in memory of the famed scout. Inside the body will be an elevator, lunch room, curio shop and perhaps a cocktail lounge, the sculptor adds.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Released by Western Newspaper Union

LARGE FIELD OF CANDIDATES LOOMS FOR GOP NOMINATION

WASHINGTON —Tom Dewey has been running off with the publicity for the 1948 presidential nomination —while issuing denial of intent. His spectacular victory in the nation's strongest political state has brought him even into the feminine gossip columns, where it is being reported he is the best Republican vote getter. Higher up some of the leaders are saying his nomination and election are already a foregone conclusion.

But this does not happen to be the case. Dewey is not the best Republican vote getter. Those Republicans, who are finepointers, have figured that Bricker of Ohio received 59 91 per cent of the vote in his home state; Martin 59.81 per cent; while Dewey received 56.60 per cent. (But Warren of California got nearly all.)

Nor is Dewey's titular leadership actual. The working leaders of the party really are Vandenberg on foreign policy and Taft on domestic policy. This may or may not turn out to Dewey's advantage. While he sits in Albany taking a stand only necessarily on the issues of the state, Vandenberg will be mostly at the United Nations the next two years taking a stand on every international issue which comes along. Similarly Taft, in the senate, will be required to act daily on economic issues of the day. In the past, the positions occupied by Vandenberg and Taft have been considered by politicians to be detrimental. Usually in such positions, men accumulate too much opposition in time, and the nomination goes to a governor (Landon and Dewey) or to an outsider (Willkie) against whom not much can be said.

But we are in an atomic era now. We are seeking progress toward peace and production. If the active Republican leadership should succeed in delivering one or both, the step from the senate to the White House might be shorter than that from Albany.

Vandenberg already has been announced as the next president by the governor-elect of Michigan — although he renounced intent also. Taft is in an excellent tactical position since he adroitly retired from the last race in favor of Bricker (who now has similarly bowed in favor of Taft). And of course Warren of California, Martin of Pennsylvania, Stassen of Minnesota (an announced candidate) and Martin of Massachusetts, may be running along with some others who could make it a close fight. Thus my present conclusion is that the chances of Vandenberg and Taft, if added together, are certainly much better than Dewey's. Unless they kill each other off, or split, they could beat him today.

Biggest strictly political news of the elections was the breakdown of the Democratic city machines. Those machines, plus the South, were the Democratic party. But Kelley is clinging to Chicago only by a clutch on his own hair (he lost half the most important Cook county offices), having delivered the next mayoralty race to an antagonistic Democratic leadership. Dewey did not similarly crack the Tammany machine in New York, but a Republican presidential candidate might. The Hague leadership went further toward inconsequence in New Jersey, and the Republicans carried Boston for the third time in history.

So the Republican race now is hearing the bugle, with the knowledge that its nominee likely will win the White House—and the race is wide open.

The various candidates today control so many divisions of the vote no one would have a nominating majority. Warren will have the Pacific coast and probably Rocky Mountain area, Vandenberg and Taft will divide the Midwest, and Dewey can get a substantial following in the East and South, although the big Pennsylvania delegation would be for Martin. If Taft and Vandenberg get together, one might win, if a deadlock ensues, the nomination would go to someone like the popular Warren of California or Martin of Pennsylvania, with Dewey theoretically looming large in the background, but perhaps not as large as the Ohio group which could nearly run the party if it works Washington things right.

Personally I am saving my money and marking all Republican presidential stories now down to publicity.

• • •

LABOR CURBS LIKELY

Numerous Republican comments have leaned lightly, or not at all, on the prospect of labor legislation growing out of the Republican majority in congress. While the avenues of public discussion in press and radio have concerned themselves particularly about legislation to curb unions, official Republican sources have been notably quiet.

Programs of proposed action had been laid down by various groups, but the senators who will do the job have not been talking aloud.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

RECORD crowds set new marks at the turnstiles last season in practically every sport. But what has become of the color that the games once knew? There is probably, or possibly, greater skill and ability around than sport ever has known. But it is quite possible that the big gates and the bigger pay, for pros and college alike, have throttled a vital quality of competition. I think it has. The pay check now dominates the scene.

You might ask me just what color is. Here's one answer—Babe Ruth, Jack Dempsey, Bobby Jones, Bill Tilden, Man o'War, Tommy Hitchcock, Earl Sande, Dizzy Dean (in capital letters), Walter Hagen, Exterminator, Knute Rockne, (also in capital letters), George Gipp, Hurry-up Yost, Bob Zuppke, Pepper Martin and Frank Frisch. Each one of these was a champion, but something more than a champion. For each one had a crowd appeal that is sadly lacking today.

Dizzy Dean

For example, Leo Durocher of the Dodgers has drawn more comment than any five managers Leo is a great manager. But a large flock of this publicity has come from details far apart from baseball. Ted Williams drew more words, favorable and unfavorable, than any other ball player last year. So Ted must have had a type of color They at least knew he was around, liking him or hating him.

Joe Louis has the color of ring perfection—one of the greatest fighters of all time. But outside of this Joe is an extremely quiet fellow who doesn't like the great bright spotlight.

'Just Business Men'

In Ben Hogan and Byron Nelson, golf has two of the greatest golfers the ancient Scottish game has ever sent to the fairways. But who could say they were in the same class with Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen or Gene Sarazen for crowd appeal? They are two prominent business men who can break 70, collect their dough and move along.

Stan Musial, one of the nicest people you ever met, a great ball player, the top of the year, isn't colorful in any sense of the word. Stan is just a great ball player. He wants to be nothing else. Neither is Eddie Dyer, an able manager and a great fellow. Sport today has become big business. There is plenty in the way of sport left, but with the billions, not the millions, involved, a lot of color has seeped out.

I was talking about this color angle with Frank Frisch, the New Rochelle flower expert.

"Just what is color?" I asked Frisch, as Johnny Kieran cocked an attentive ear, a Kieran habit when any information is coming along.

"The basis of all color," Frisch said, "is always ability first. No punks get by. Many have tried to use color, or so-called color; in the place of ability. It won't work. Color means Dempsey, Jones, Hitchcock, Grange, etc., all stars. Color is also a natural quality. It can't be faked. Two of the most colorful ball players of all time were Babe Ruth and Dizzy Dean. They were naturals. They always were exactly what they were. Human and likable, but great artists. But they were real—not phonies. How that mob can spot a phony.

Game's the Thing Now

"The game doesn't need color today," Frisch said. "You can start a dog fight between two terriers and draw 10,000 people Ball clubs that were far down in the second division drew from 800,000 to 1,000,000. Football games that meant nothing except another football game were sellouts. Today it is the spectacle, the contest, that fills a stadium or a park, not any outstanding star. It's the game, the show today, not an individual star."

This is all true. It all may be for the general good of sport. After all, only the game counts. But despite this any writer hanging around for human copy misses Hagen, Waddell, Yost, Zuppke and many others who had a certain human appeal that so few have today. Sport competitors are serious people working at a big job now. Most of them have outstanding ability. But with too many it is more big business than sport. The pressure is heavy. The big idea is winning.

Today we have only a few left—and I can't even remember their names. Joe Louis? The top champion of them all—who limits his publicity to ring efficiency. In baseball we have Ted Williams—who is still a big story when he flops. Stan Musial, the best ball player in the game today, is just the best ball player. He has no interest in any outside headlines. Football coaches —able business men with a big job to do. No particular color. No Rockne, no Zuppke, no Yost. It may be better this way.

But it's duller.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When you are confronted with a "Hobson's Choice," how many choices have you?
2. The name Huguenots was given by the French during the 16th century to what group?
3. What makes the stars twinkle?
4. The siege of Troy lasted how long?
5. What bug swims bottom up?

The Answers

1. You have no alternative
2. The Protestants.
3. The density of the air.
4. Ten years.
5. The "back swimmer" swims on its back. It is the only water bug that does so.

Faithful Model of Sir Drake's Ship Inch Long

Among the outstanding exhibits of glass-case ship models is the Hampshire collection in the Institute of Marine Engineers in London, says Collier's. The life work of one man, it consists of 13 miniature reproductions of famous vessels built on a scale of 1 inch to 64 feet, or about one-eighth of the usual size of decorative ship models.

Most unusual of them all is a faithful reproduction of Sir Francis Drake's three-masted Golden Hind, which is one inch in overall length, or so small that it can be hidden behind a half dollar.

Chopsticks Sole Survivor Of One-Finger Piano Pieces

Of the thousands of one-finger piano pieces that served as parlor tricks during the 19th century, the sole survivor is Chopsticks, says Collier's. Since it was first published in Glasgow in 1877, this commonplace little tune has not only become popular throughout the world but its theme has been borrowed by such outstanding composers as Liszt and Rimski-Korsakov.

This Home-Mixed Syrup Relieves Coughs Quickly

Needs No Cooking. Saves Money.

The surprise of your life is waiting for you, in your own kitchen, when it comes to the relief of coughs due to colds. In just a moment, you can mix a cough syrup that gives you about 4 times as much for your money, and is surprising for quick results.

Make a syrup by stirring 2 cups of granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's no trouble at all. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then put 2½ ounces of Pinex (obtained from any druggist) into a pint bottle. Fill up with your syrup, and you have a full pint of really wonderful cough medicine. It never spoils, lasts a long time, and children love it.

This home mixture takes right hold of a cough in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and quickly eases soreness and difficult breathing.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for quick action in coughs and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build *energy, stamina* and *resistance*. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR 'ROUND TONIC

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

It Is Wise to Read the Advertisements In This Newspaper Before Going Shopping

There's a Reason it's Pleasin'!

It's the fine, rich-tasting tobacco that's specially treated to insure against tongue bite—Prince Albert... the world's largest-selling tobacco!

FOR PIPES
THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR PIPE COMFORT AND TASTY SMOKING. PACKS RIGHT AND DRAWS RIGHT TOO
"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says R. J. Sullivan. "P. A. is a real comfort smoke."
FOR PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT IS A GREAT CIGARETTE TOBACCO. CRIMP CUT FOR FAST, EASY SHAPING. EXTRA MILD AND EXTRA TASTY!
Says Frank Pflumm, "P. A. is a faster, easier rolling tobacco and shapes up firm, neat. Grand smoking too—tasty, cool, and mild."
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C.—Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

PRINCE ALBERT

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larsen and sons of Ventura visited on Sunday afternoon at the Clifford Montgomery home

Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and Mrs. Pherson and baby of Ames spent the week end visiting at the Waterman and Thomas homes respectively

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FELCO

FEEDS

Plan a scientific feeding program from start to finish. It reduces costs, and will give you an increase in profits. Utilize home grains to best advantage—Use Clean Range—Feed Ration that insures proper balance at all times. Buy FELCO FEEDS and feed them according to manufacturer's directions.

We can now quote your prices on your seed for 1947. Come in and order seeds early.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 - 25
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Special This Week End
CLORAX ---------- per quart 15c

Friday and Saturday Only!
HILEX ---------- per gallon 49c

Betty Crocker
VEGETABLE NOODLE SOUP ---- 3 for 27

Robb Ross
PEANUT BUTTER ---- 1 lb. 8 oz. jar 39c

Harvest Inn
CUT GREEN BEANS -------- 2 cans 23c

Hershey's
BAKING CHOCOLATE ---- 8 oz. pkg. 19c

Friday and Saturday Only!
SALADA TEA ---------- ½ lb. pkg. 19c

Special This Week End
KELLOGG'S PEP ---------- 2 pkgs. 23c

Breakfast Cereal Special!
COCO-WHEATS ---------- per pkg. 23c

Another Week End Special
TOOTH PICKS ---------- per box 04c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Arnold was at Mason City on business Wednesday.

D S. Day of Mason City spent the week end visiting with his family at the John Day home

Mr. and Mrs. R. W Elder were at Mason City on business last Wednesday.

Klemme schools had semester tests the past week on Thursday and Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the Wm Greiman home Wednesday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Wm Koehler home near Meservey Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Stille and family of Goodell were dinner guests Sunday at the Quentin Stille home.

Mr and Mrs. Clint Daniels of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the Henry Brede home south of Klemme.

Ray Jorgenson, Jr drove to Sparta, Wisconsin on business Monday afternoon, returning home Tuesday night.

Herman Stromer of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday morning and was a caller at The Times office

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell, spent Thursday evening visiting at the Fred Etchen home

Mr and Mrs Fred Etchen were dinner and supper guests Sunday at the Rhine Schlawin home at Hayfield The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs. L. A Ridder and Miss Leona Lau went to Mason City Wednesday and visited with Klemme friends at the Mason City hospitals

Miss Nellie Sherwood of Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs Lloyd Sherwood.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Mullin drove to Luverne Sunday where they had dinner at the home of Mrs. Mullin's brother-in-law and sister, Mr and Mrs. Otto Wille

Mr and Mrs. Kermit Stille and sons of Thornton and Mr and Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna were Sunday dinner guests at the Cecil Bridges home

Mrs. H E Harvey and La Nelle; Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, Sr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and Judy, were visiting in Mason City Wednesday and called on patients in the hospitals.

Rev H E. Harvey, who is a patient at the Park Hospital in Mason City, is making a good recovery from his illness and may be able to return home this week.

Ed Jacobs has been confined to his bed with flu since last week Wednesday. He is feeling much better at this writing and is able to get up and around the house part of the time.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A M. Sunday School
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class
Wednesday:
8:00 P M. Choir.
Saturday:
9:00 A M. Confirmation Class

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9 00 A M
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10 10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11.00 A. M.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2:00 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.
LIBERTY
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Monday.
Leadership School at Graner at 7:30 p. m.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Rudy Hoefte and children of Britt were guests at the Daisy Lemke home Sunday

Mr and Mrs Henry Busse called at the Albert Rabe home near Belmond Sunday evening

Dr and Mrs A H Dulmes entertained to dinner Friday evening Mr and Mrs A L Kingery and Mrs Eva Kingery

Mrs P M Wilson returned home Tuesday afternoon from the Mercy hospital where she had been for about 10 days.

Mr and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and sons Darrell Wayne and Larry were dinner guests at the Peter Trampel home Sunday.

Saturday night for dinner Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges entertained Geo Gast of Beltrami, Minn.; Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mrs Herman Stille and Mrs. Clara Stille of Klemme

Dr and Mrs A H Dulmes and Dick, Graydon Barz, and Roger and Warren Terhufen spent Sunday at the Mrs Mary Mutch home at Grundy Center

Mrs Rose Fritzel and Mrs. Henry Helps spent Wednesday afternoon and evening helping Mrs. Clifford Montgomery cut and sew carpet rags.

Mr and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter called at the Clarence Neuberger home Sunday evening

Mrs Raymond Wille of Garner was in Klemme on business Tuesday morning Mr and Mrs. Wille are now farming about a mile and a half south of Garner, on the Harold Quintus place.

"Red" Buntenback, student at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter and Homer, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod were dinner guests at the Milton Weisbrod home near Fenton, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Buntenbach and daughter, Lorraine Wicks, returned home Saturday from a ten day vacation spent at Denver, Colorado, where they took in the live stock show They all flew from Des Moines and enjoyed it very much.

Mr Day had the misfortune to fall in his home Wednesday afternoon and was slightly injured However, he is fully recovered at this writing. Saturday he made his first visit to the post office since he became ill last spring.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Stille and family of Goodell were supper guests at the Clifford Montgomery home Sunday evening. Sharyl Stille returned home with her parents after spending the week end with Carole Ann Montgomery

W C Keraus, C G Waterman, Sumner Trumbell and Ray Jorgenson, Jr of Klemme; Roy McMillin and Bert Prouty of Garner and A. C Taylor of Hayfield, all attended a meeting of the Masonic Lodge at Osage Thursday evening to see work in the third degree.

Fifty-Fifty Class Had Taffy Pull

The Fifty-Fifty class met at the Methodist Church Tuesday evening where they enjoyed a taffy pull. J. A. Chambers, who is an expert at making taffy, presided in the kitchen.

The Bible Study period was directed by Mrs. Roy Arnold and Second Corinthians was studied.

About twelve young married couples were present.

CONGRATULATIONS

Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger, Klemme, are today celebrating their 51st wedding anniversary.

Moved To Klemme

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Kemp and Jerry moved Thursday from the Heginger farm near Goodell to the Irvin Haupt farm southwest of Klemme.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier and Geo. Gast were supper guests at the Mrs. Clara Stille home Friday evening.

Walter Merkel moved a house into town last week which is located on a lot in southeast Klemme near the Christie residence.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mr and Mrs Merlin Neuberger and Dean, and Mr and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl

Lost ladies—where are they now? First of a series of fascinating stories of famous disappearance by Pat Frank, author of "Mr Adam" Read them in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next weeks CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Baack and Dorance were dinner and supper guests at the John Albers home Sunday. The occasion was Mrs. Baack's birthday.

Mrs. Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kaye of Garner, spent Friday visiting at the parental W C Keraus home. In the afteroon they visited Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

HEALTHY HAIR
Half Of Your Beauty

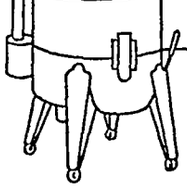
Half of your beauty is your hair Don't be careless with it.

Let us give your hair the scientific treatments which will keep it healthy and soft-looking always.

Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny
Ph. 2272 Mason City

Gates **BELT**
For HOME Machines



GATES concave wall BELTS on refrigerator, st washing machine, other home mac transmit power f and smoothly be of their precise fi the pulley groove

GATES FOR FI SMOOTH P

We Have A Nice Of V Pulleys

JACOBS
HARDWAR
Klemme

HANCOCK COUNTY
Basket Ball
TOURNAMENT
Jan. 29-30-31 Feb. 1
KLEMME, IOWA
Nine Teams - Nine Game

ADMISSION: School 35c (Properly Identified), Adults 50c

OFFICIALS

Andy Anderson, Lakota V. J. Meyer, Banc

Supt. A. L. Kingery, Tournament Manager

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JANUARY 29, 1947 Number 11.

Annual Basketball Tourny At Klemme Begins Tonight

GARNER MEETS KANAWHA IN THE FIRST GAME

Tournament Finals Will Be Played Here Saturday Night

The big event on the calendar this week in the Annual Hancock County Basketball Tournament which will be played in the Klemme High School gymnasium beginning this Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock when the Garner Cardinals tangle with the Kanawha Bulldogs.

Three games are scheduled for Wednesday night. At 7:30 o'clock Crystal Lake meets the Klemme Shamrocks, and at 8:45 Goodell and Corwith will play. There will be two games on each of the following nights, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The first games beginning at 7:30 o'clock and the second game at 8:30 o'clock. The semi-finals will be played Friday night and the finals and consolation on Saturday night.

Officials are Andy Anderson of Lakota and V J Meyer of Bancroft O T Stokesbary of Klemme is the official scorer and L. A Ridder of Klemme, the official timer

In the past the Klemme gymnasium has accomodated the largest tournament crowd of any school in the county, and this year it is expected that former records in attendance will be broken. There are no reserved seats so first come, first served. The high school teams in the contest are Garner, Kanawha, Britt, Woden. Goodell, Corwith, Crystal Lake and Klemme

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Wednesday January 22, Nellie Grieman was 13 years old. In honor of her birthday a surprise party was held at the Mrs. Carl Nettifee home The 8th grade of the Klemme school were invited. Marlene Roths had charge of the entertainment Games were enjoyed and songs were sung including the Happy Birthday Song for Nellie After the entertainment Nellie opened her gifts from the girls. A delicious lunch was furnished by Joan Schmiesel. Darlene Bachman and Mrs Nettifee as hostess.

Installation Service Held At Star Tuesday Night

A number of Klemme ladies attended the installation services of the Eastern Star chapter at Garner Tuesday night. Mrs. Chas J Arnold. Mrs Ed Thompson and Mrs. Marvin Isvik were among the officers installed. Mrs. Arnold is the Associate Matron and Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Isvik are Star Points.

Mrs. D P Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. J. C. Thomas were on the serving committee

Mrs. Henry Helps Entertained Methodist Circle

Mrs. Henry Helps entertained the Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Plans were outlined for the coming year.

After the meeting Mrs. Helps served a nice lunch to the ladies.

Mrs. Orville Bridges Entertained The Saturday Club

Mrs. Orville Bridges was hostess to the Saturday club at ner home Saturday afternoon where contract bridge was played. Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach won the high score and Mrs. Kenneth Medin won second high score for the afternoon.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

RENTING CAUSES MORE SOIL LOSS

Arthur Designes New Lease Rider for Encouraging Better Practices

Iowa rented farms have more soil erosion and soil depletion than owner-operated farms. Landlords and tenants urgently need to undertake more soil building practices on rented farms, according to I. W Arthur, agricultural economist at Iowa State College.

Arthur has designed a conservation lease "rider" to encourage and facitate the adoption of desirable soil management practices on rented farms The primary purpose of the "rider" is to assure the tenant that he will receive fair compensation for his investment or contribution to a completed soil building practice in case he must leave the farm before he has had full benefit from the practice. The "rider" can be used to accompany any Iowa farm lease whether oral or written.

If a tenant is to become aggressive in establishing soil building or soil conserving practices on a rented farm, he must be assured of either one of two things.

Assure Tenant

Either the tenant must be sure (1) that he can stay on the farm until he has had full benefit from his investment in the soil practice, or (2) that if he has to leave the farm before realizing full benefit then the landlord will repay him for the unused value remaining

The conservation lease "rider" can be used to accomplish the second alternative If the tenant stays on the farm he has no unused value due

Three steps are taken by the landlord and tenant when using the "rider."

1 List the soil building and soil conserving practices to be started on the farm during the lease year.

2. List the contributions to each practice to be made by the owner and by the tenant.

3 Calculate the unused value of the tenant's investment or contribution if he leaves the farm before he gets full benefit from his investment in the practice.

Evaluate Practices

Accompanying the rider is a one-page explanation sheet suggesting rates of depreciation to use in deciding the amount of the unused value due the tenant.

While the different practices will vary in the number of years they will be of value, Arthur says it is best to write off the tenant's investment in any practice by the end of 5 or 6 years. Misunderstandings are likely to arise if it is strung out over a longer period.

The explanatory sheet accompanying the rider gives suggested schedules for calculating depreciation and unused value of tenant's contribution in such practices as spreading limestone, use of commercial fertilizer, contouring, grass waterways, terracing, strip cropping, drainage and other practices.

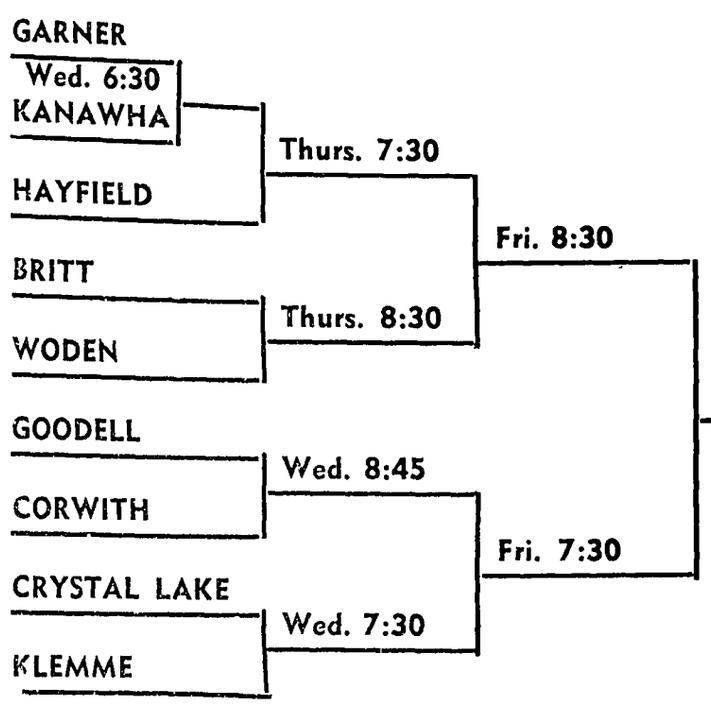
Complete details on the conservation lease rider and its use may be obtained from Iowa State College.

FRED KOTHENBEUTEL TO HOLD FARM SALE FEB. 5

Fred Kothenbeutel is this week using the colums of the Times to advertise his closing out farm sale to be held on Wednesday, February 5th.

Mr. Kothenbeutel will have an unusually large sale consisting of 37 head of livestock and a lot of farm machinery and some household goods. Turn to his large ad in this issue of The Times.

Tournament Schedule



OFFICIALS:
Andy Anderson Lakota
V. J. Meyer Bancroft

Consolation 7:30
Saturday FINALS 8:30

Scorer:
O. T. Stokesbary
Timer:
L. A. Ridder

Gasts Honored On Their 37th Wedding Anniversary

Sunday , January 26th was the 37th wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Herman Gast, and in honor of the event their children prepared a dinner for them which was held in the home of their oldest daughter and family, Mr and Mrs Kenneth Zwald A lovely set of silverware was presented them by their children in honor of the occasion

Those present were Mr and Mrs Herman Gast, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola and Eugene, Mr.and Mrs Kenneth Gast and Kathryn and Mr and Mrs Ronald Gibbs Mr and Mrs James Fredin were unable to attend as James Ferdin is in a Rochester hospital for treatments.

Hancock County Soil Conservation District Technician To Start Work February 10th

Vernon Moss has been secured by the Soil Conservation Service as the technical assistant for the Hancock County Soil Conservation district and will start his work in Hancock County on February 10th, according to S A Barber chairman of the commissioners and Louis Kuester, district conservationist.

Mr Moss is a 1939 graduate of the Agricultural Engineering Department of Iowa State College, spent 3 years in the Coast Guard stationed in Alaska, born and raised on a west Potawatamie County farm, and worked for the Soil Conservation Service one summer while attending college Mr Moss is married and will live in Garner

Census Report Shows Income High In Hancock County

GOODELL VET PARTNER IN ICE CREAM BUSINESS AT SIOUX FALLS, S. DAK.

Melvin Sorenson of Goodell and his close friend, Clifford Pike of Akron, both World War are available.
which they purchased the only ice cream factory in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, which makes the product, wholesales and retails it. Mrs Sorenson will be the stenographer for the partnership. Possession will be given Feb. 1. The Sorensons will move their household goods from the parental H L. Carpenter farm to Sioux Falls as soon as living quarters are available

PARTY AND SHOWER HELD FOR MRS. M. L. HARSON

Mrs. M L. Harson was honored at a pink and blue party and shower held at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, with Mrs. Orville Bridges and Mrs. Kenneth Medin as co-hostess on Wednesday afternoon

The afternoon was spent informally after which a nice lunch was served and Mrs. Harson was presented with many nice gifts.

HANCOCK COUNTY PAYS OVER $1,000 BOUNTIES

Hancock county paid $1,022.55 in bounty claims during the year 1946, a report from the office of the county auditor indicates. Bounties were paid as follows: Wolves, $10, gophers, 25 cents; crows, $183 40, and foxes, $721.

Hancock County's 1964 farms last year produced a total of $14,253,471 worth of farm products for an average of $7,309 per farm, Paul Henderson county extension director, said this week.

In a report based on preliminary 1945 census figures, just released by the Department of Commerce, Henderson pointed out that this value of all farm products produced last year compared with that of $5,972,851, in 1940. The figure is based on reports from 1950 farms. All products sold totaled $13,479,180, with the rest consumed on the farms.

Livestock and livestock products sold accounted for the greatest part of the farm income with $9,190,661. Crops sold from 1559 farms brought $4,287,309.

The value of farms and farm property increased from $32,440,193 in 1940 to $43,360,271 in 1945. More Hancock County farms are operated by renters than by owners, Henderson reports. But the number of owner operators has increased in the past 5 years. This year 137,418 acres were operated by owners as compared with 133,064 in 1940, and 218,297 acres were operated by renters as compared with 219,153 acres 5 years ago.

Hancock County farmers have cropped 306,631 acres of land last year, compared with 313,700 in 1945, and had 61,348 acres in pasture Only 1875 acres of timber were reported.

The census shows that 7952 persons were living on Hancock County farms last year.

Other census figures indicate that 1725 farms had electricity by last year, 656 had running water, 1868 had radios and 1528 telephones. Only 58 farmers were reported being more than 5 miles from a hard surfaced road.

Dinner Held In Honor Of George F. Gast

A family gathering was held at the Clara Stille home on Tuesday in honor of George F. Gast, who has been visiting relatives and freinds here the past month. Mr Gast expects to leave soon for his home at Beltrami, Minnesota Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast and Fred Mechstroth of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Janssen of Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson of Clear Lake and Mr.and Mrs. Herman Gast of Klemme. A very delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Stille.

BIRTHDAY

LaVohn Caroline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik was 6 years old Tuesday and in honor of the event her grandmother Mr. C. A. Larsen had a dinner for her and entertained Mrs. Isvik and daughters, LaVohn and Mary Ellen; and Virginia Kudje.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

Mr and Mrs. Milo Brown observed their fiftieth wedding anniversary at their home near Garner Sunday, January 26, 1947

They held a family dinner at the home at noon and open house to all others who came to call from 2 to 5 in the afternoon and from 7 to 9 in the evening.

Mrs. Brown, nee Myra Chipman and Mr. Brown were both born near Momence, Ill.

In 1881, their parents came to Iowa. Milo's parents to the Brown farm, four miles west of Garner and Mrs. Brown's parents to their farm home in Kossuth county.

They were married in Mrs. Brown's parent's home at Burt, January 27, 1897. They established their home on the Brown farm and have always lived there.

Of their family of four sons, one baby died in infancy; Arther was killed in a plane crash in 1931 Leo is living in Garner and Emery is living on the home place. They have three grandchildren.

Former Legislator Died At His Home In Madison Twp.

SCHOOL TO TRAIN MEN FOR DAIRY FIELD JOB

An increasing number of men over the state are inquiring about employment as supervisors in local dairy herd-improvement associations, reports Lyle Jackson, Iowa State College dairy specialist.

These positions, which pay an average of $150 per month plus board and room, have proved extremely valuable to men with some dairy experience who want to gain additional knowledge by working with top dairymen in the state.

In order to qualify men for these positions, Jackson says another free, 3 weeks' training school will be held from March 10 to March 29. At these schools, applicants are given training in the duties and responsibilities of association supervisors.

The supervisor, working with local association from 20 to 25 dairymen, spends 1 day a month on each member's farm. He is responsible for weighing and testing the morning and evening milk from each cow, calculating feed records and making feeding and culling suggestions based upon the herd records.

Jackson points out that there is an excellent opportunity for the supervisor to observe the most efficient management practices being followed by his top members. And the positions are ideal training for work requiring daily contacts with people.

Men who would like to qualify for the positions and for the training school in March are asked to write to Lyle Jackson, Morrill Hall, Ames, Iowa. Additional information on the work also may be obtained from local county extension directors' offices.

Entertained At Court Whist Party

Mr and Mrs Maurice Murray entertained a group of young people at their home Saturday evening at a Court Whist party

High scores were won by Mrs. Carol Brager and Mr. Carol Brager Low scores were won by Luella Thieman and Lester Neuberger.

The hostess served a nice lunch after the games.

Had Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday evening at the Lawhorn home.

After dinner bridge was played with Mrs. A. L. Kingery and A. J. Kudje winning high score, and A. L. Kingery the travel prize.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting January 23, which was opened by patrol leader Maxine Barz by pledging allegiance to the flag, repeating the Girl Scout promises and laws. They discussed homemaking and closed the meeting by singing some Girl Scout songs.

Legion-Auxiliary Meets

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, Febr. 4th. Dr. and Mrs. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs will serve.

Liberty W. S. C. S. Will Meet Wednesday, Feb. 5th

The W. S. C. S. of the Liberty Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Carol Brager on Wednesday, February 5th at 2:00 p. m.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

S. B. DURANT, MADISON FARMER, DIED OF HEART ATTACK

Was Prominent In Politics And School Matters

Funeral services for S. B. Durant, 75, pioneer citizen of Hancock county and a former Representative from Hancock County in the Iowa Legislature, were held Saturday afternoon in the American Baptist Church at Forest City, with burial in the Madison township cemetary.

Mr. Durant died suddenly at his farm home in Madison township where he had resided for many years. He died Wednesday of a heart ailment and had been in ill health for some months.

He is survived by his wife, a daughter, and two adopted sons.

Mr. Durant was active in county politics for many years and was greatly interested in school matters. He served Hancock well as a representative in the Iowa Legislature.

Obituary

Seth Benjamin Durant was born on January 9th 1873 of pioneer parents John and Matilda Durant just west of center school house in Madison Township, Hancock County, Iowa and departed this earthly life frobm his farm home just ½ mile from his birthplace.

He received his education in the rural schools and one term of business college at Garner, Iowa. At the age of 17 he took the teacher's examination, and got his teacher's certificate. He was a successful teacher in his home township and adjoining townships for 12 years.

On November 5th 1902 he was united in marriage to Edith A. Howland of Madison Township. God blessed their home with two girls, Doris and Velma and two adopted sons, Donald and Duane Leo.

He was an enthusiastic promoter of all projects for the betterment of farm life. Among those he sponsored was the rural telephone, The Farmer's Cooperative Elevator, The Farm Bureau and the Farmer's Mutual Insurance Company.

Three times he was elected as Hancock County Representative to the Iowa Legislature and served in the 36th, 44th, and 45th General Assemblies.

In the winter of 1925 he received the Lord Jesus Christ as his Saviour and united with the American Baptist Church and was a faithful member until the last.

He was preceded in death by his father, mother, four sisters, five brothers, and one little daughter, Doris and shall be greatly missed by his wife Edith, daughter Velma (Mrs. Lyle Jefson) of Forest City, Iowa, and his sons Donald and Duane Leo of Corwith, Iowa, six grandchildren and a host of relatives and friends.

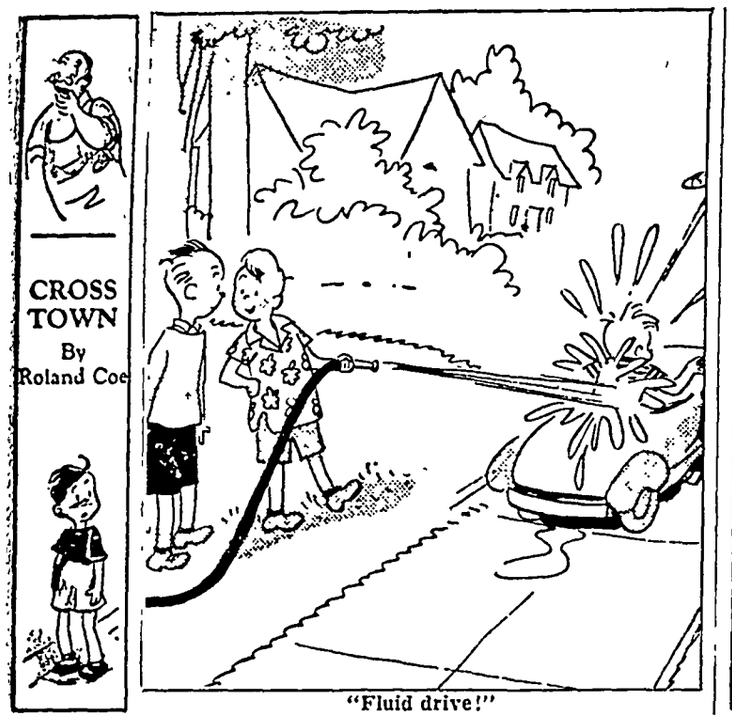
He was a good neighbor, a kind friend and a devoted husband and father. He possessed a sterling charcter thoroughly honost in all his dealings, and was interested in every good cause. One had to know him to realize his actual worth to the to the community and world at large.

He was laid to rest in the Madison Cemetery .

ARRIVES IN JAPAN

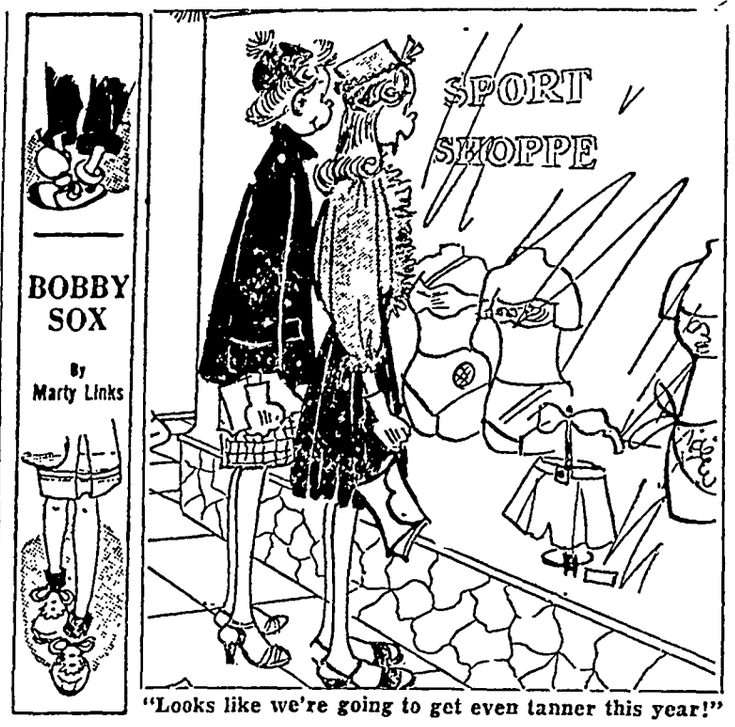
The Sandbergs of Goodell have received word from their 18 year old twin grandson, Pvt. Arnold Jenison, that he is with the armed forces in Japan. He went over on the victory ship "Central Falls," taking 14 days to make the trip from Fort Lawton, Wash., to Yokohoma.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Fluid drive!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"Looks like we're going to get even tanner this year!"

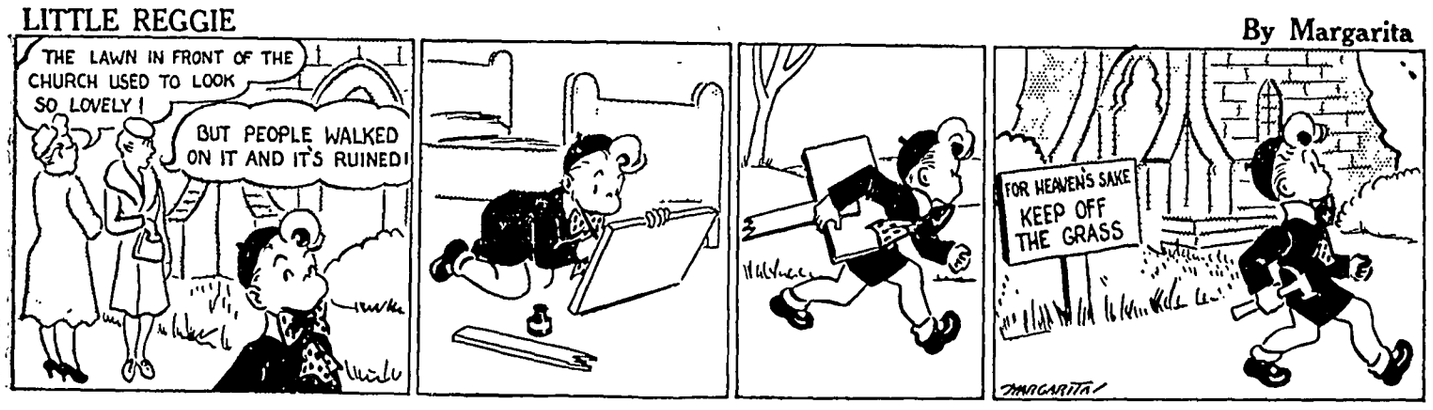
NANCY — By Ernie Bu

AUNT FRITZI--- I JUST PHONED TO ASK IF I CAN SLEEP IN YOUR BEDROOM WITH YOU TONIGHT
BUT YOU HAVE YOUR OWN NICE BEDROOM---WHY DO YOU WANT TO SLEEP WITH ME ?
AW, PLEASE, AUNT FRITZI
OH, ALL RIGHT
NOW PLAYING
ALL HORROR PROGRAM
THE MAD MONSTER
ONE
THRILLS
CHILLS

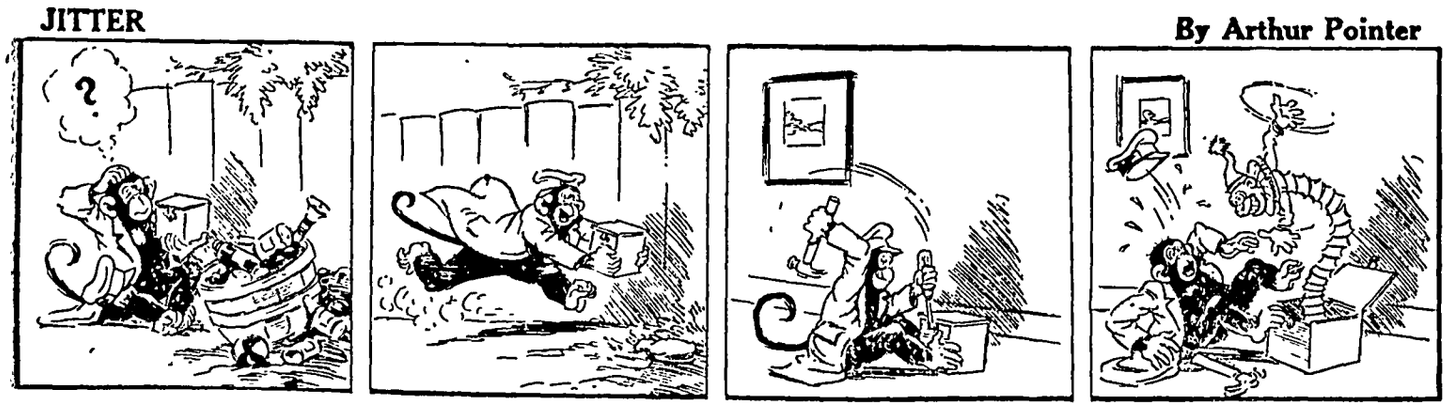
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

I SEE WHERE SIR SIDNEY IS IN AFRICA HUNTING!
I WAS IN AFRICA ONCE HUNTING!
YOU? WHAT DID YOU EVER HUNT FOR IN AFRICA?
OH, I HUNTED FOR A TIGER, I HUNTED FOR AN ELEPHANT AND I HUNTED FOR A POTFER!
POTFER? WHAT'S A POTFER?
?
-TO COOK IN!

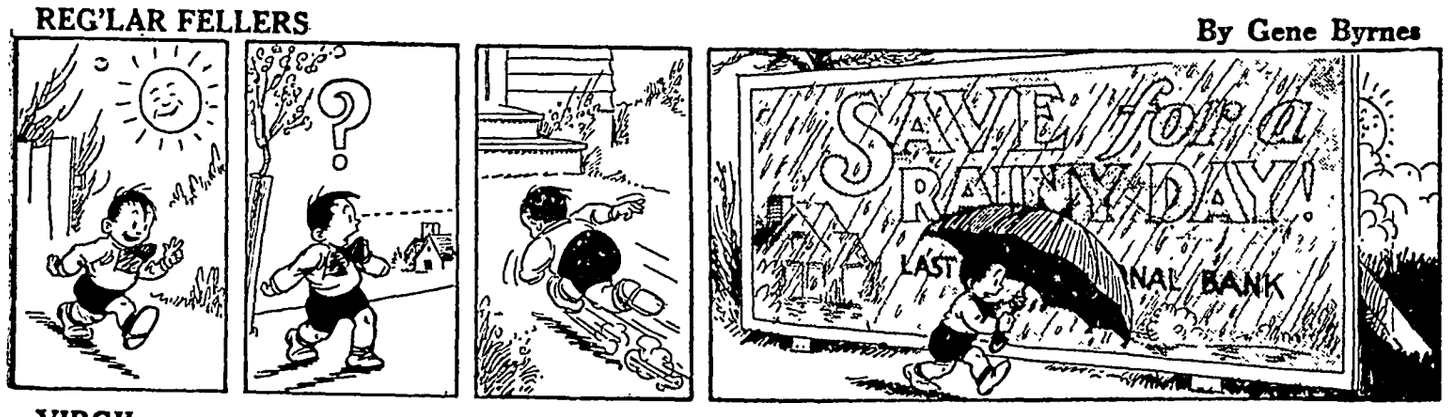
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


THE LAWN IN FRONT OF THE CHURCH USED TO LOOK SO LOVELY!
BUT PEOPLE WALKED ON IT AND IT'S RUINED!
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE KEEP OFF THE GRASS
MARGARITA

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

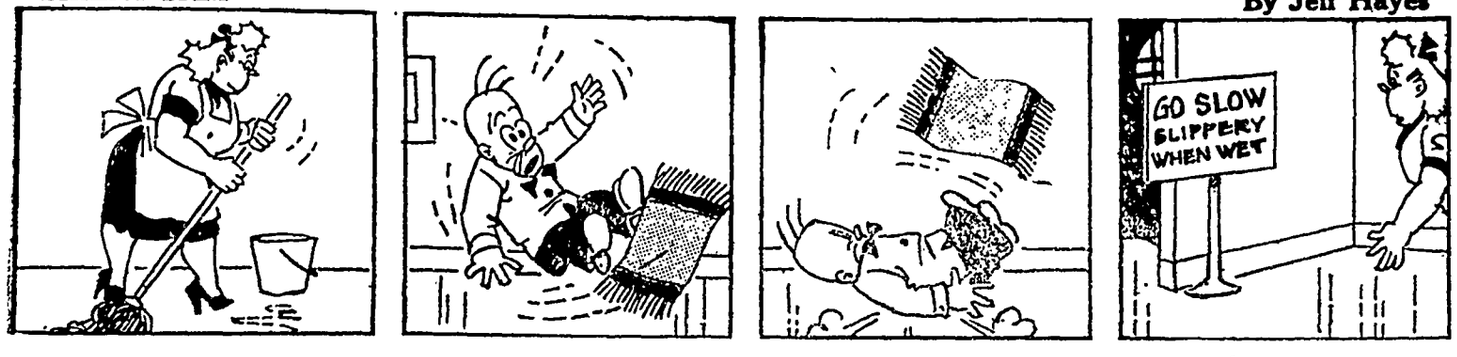


REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes



VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



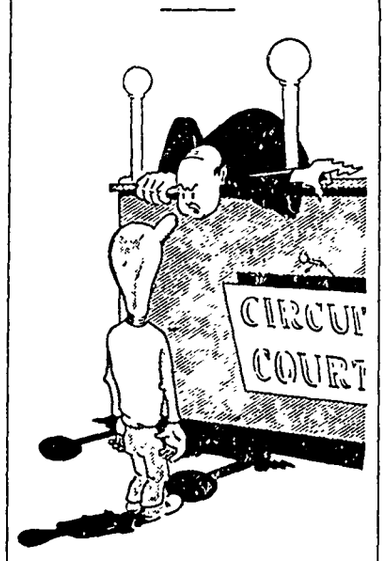
A Stiff Blow

This is the season of weather stories. Which brings to mind the mighty winds which range the great open spaces of eastern Oklahoma. Out there the wind blows so hard that the boys often use it to ride to town on. They stand out in the road and hold up their big hats like sails, and the next thing they know the breeze has set them down in front of the courthouse. Sometimes it turns wells inside out and spills water over 17 counties.

One day a visitor noticed a log chain hanging from a limb near a lonely cabin. He asked the settler what purpose it served.

"Well, stranger," the man replied, "when I wake up in the morning I peek through a crack in the cabin and take a look at that there chain. If it's a-hangin' down, everything is all right. But if the chain is a-stickin' straight out from that there limb, I figger it's too windy for me to work."

WATTS WRONG?



Judge—Give the court your name, occupation, and state the charge against you.

Defendant—My name is Sparks, I am an electrician and I am charged with battery.

Judge—Officer, place this man in a dry cell.

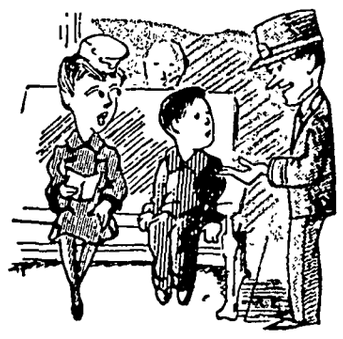
Weather Report

A certain Washington club decreed that any member caught talking shop within its relaxing portals shall pay a fine of two dollars. One day a popular member, on entering the club, cheerily called out to the assembled company, "Good evening, gentlemen."

"Bob," rejoined one of the members, "don't you work at the weather bureau?"

Puzzled, Bob admitted that he did. He was fined two dollars!

UNINTERESTED



Conductor—Madam, you'll have to pay for that boy.

Lady—But I never have before.

Conductor—That doesn't matter to me. He's over 12 years old, and you'll have to pay his fare or I'll put him off the car.

Lady—What do I care? I never saw him before!

Buzzing, Too

"In your advertisement you said that there was a sting in the air after sundown," complained the summer boarder.

"Well," replied the hotel proprietor, "take a look at those mosquitoes."

Faster and More Rugged

Interviewer — So you were in Egypt?

Veteran—Yeah.

Interviewer—In the Sudan?

Veteran—Naw, in a jeep.

Cushioned

Jimmy—Mom, baby just fell off the piano!

Mother—Oh, was he hurt?

Jimmy—No, mom. He fell on the soft pedal.

Lucky Accident

Teacher—Johnny, give me two pronouns.

Johnny—Who, me?

Teacher — That's right, Johnny; good work.

Homely Mug Squadron

"What's that ugly insignia on the side of the bomber?"

"Sh-h-h-h! That's the commanding officer looking out of the porthole."

Two Chapters More

Passenger (to bus conductor reading paper)—What time does this bus start?

Conductor (pointing to paper) — At the end of this article.

No Witnesses

Lawyer—It would be better for you if you had a good alibi. Think hard now. Did anyone see you at the time of the crime?

Client—Fortunately, no.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Button-Front Frock Is Versat
Smart Daytimer for Large F

1577
32-46

80
36

Popular House Dress

START your day with a song in a jiffy-on house frock like the one illustrated. The popular keyhole neckline is set off with colorful ric rac trim, which also edges the pocket flaps. Ideal for afternoon wear too if you make it with the three-quarter sleeves provided in the pattern.

* * *

Pattern No 1577 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, short sleeve, 3⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards ric rac.

Daytime Dress

A NARROW harmonizi ing makes a nice this simple styled daytir in the larger size range. tering panelled skirt is be all women and goes toge ily and quickly. You'll everywhere with pride nov Spring.

* * *

Pattern No. 8097 is for sizes 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 4⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 4 binding

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chica
Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

2 large 1-oz cake
of NEW

for 5

New fresh compressed yeast works fast—costs less!

It's super-rising ... it's economical ... baking time to a minimum! IF YOU AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Hou Yeast gives you finer results and ext action at amazingly low cost. Ideal f kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischm Household Yeast is always dependable, uniform. Use it next time you bake.

IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF
HEAD COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

MAIL SERVICE BY HELICOPTER . . . Helicopter mail service on an experimental basis is started ...lyn as the postoffice department supervises the landing of this helicopter mail service plane called ... an empty lot. The helicopter came from LaGuardia field, shortcutting the usual mail routes and ...g many hours from previous mail delivery times. Future plans of the postoffice department call for ...e development and use of helicopter mail service.

...ILDING GOETHE'S BIRTHPLACE . . . Bombs are no respecters of shrines any more than they are of ..., and one of the historic victims of the Allies' bombs was the birthplace of Johann Wolfgang Goethe, ...many's foremost poet and philosopher, at Frankfort on the Main. Photos show the shrine before the bombs ...and the present condition of Goethe's birthplace as work is being started to rebuild this historical land...t.

...NGEST PRODIGY . . . Doris Webster, 6, Fredericksburg, Va., ...ntly gave an amazing performance of Mozart's Concerto in A Major ...Washington. There is nothing "prima donna" about her. She regards ...genius at the piano in about the same manner as she would superior... ...at ticktacktoe. She skips rope, plays with dolls and makes errors in ...metic—and gets her face dirty—a normal girl in every way.

PACIFIC ON RAFT . . . Thor Heyerdahl, 32, leader of six young Norwegian scientists who plan to drift 4,000 miles on a balsa raft from Peru to Polynesia to prove theory that the natives of Polynesian islands came there 1,500 years ago from Peru. They may be gone four months.

...SECRETARY OF STATE . . . Following the resignation of James ...Byrnes, 68, as secretary of state, President Truman nominated Gen... ...of the Army George C. Marshall, 67, as his successor. General ...shall was born at Uniontown, Pa., and was graduated from Vir... ...Military institute, where he won fame as a football tackle. General ...shall became chief of staff September 1, 1939.

WEDS G.I. . . . Isobel Mary Butwell, 15, Reading, England, who came to the U. S., with parents' approval, to wed ex-sergeant, Paul Sinclair, 22, Youngstown, Ohio. They met when Isobel was 13.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS THE GIVER OF LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 4:46-51; 5:2-9; 11 11-13.

MEMORY SELECTION—I am the resurrection, and the life; he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live.—John 11:25.

The miracles of God, through his servants and the Lord Jesus Christ, are not mere marvels or wonders. They are not for the advancement of the cause of any man or for personal glory. They are the mighty signs of an omnipotent God wrought for the good of men, for their spiritual enlightenment and as a testimony to the one true God Jesus is the giver of life; first and most important, of spiritual life, but also of physical life and health.

Leaving Samaria after his blessed work there, our Lord went up into Galilee, where he met many simple-hearted folk who were ready to believe. Here he was able to work miracles of healing and of grace.

I. A Sick Boy Made Well (John 4:46-51).

A nobleman's son was sick. Ah, yes, affliction and sorrow come to the home of the rich as well as the poor. Death comes to the young as well as the old. In fact, the first grave dug in this world was for a young man.

But it is also true that affliction may be, in God's hand, a means of blessing. This son's sickness sent his father to Jesus, and resulted ultimately in the salvation of the entire household (v. 53).

There is another helpful lesson here—our Lord's Word is as good as his presence. The man asked Jesus to come, but he sent his word instead. It was accepted, believed, and completely effective.

How blessed for us who may not have the physical presence of the Lord to recall the potency of his Word. When he says it, believe it!

II. A Lame Man Made Whole (John 5.2-9).

Back in Jerusalem at the Feast of Purim, a time of joy and gift giving, our Lord found his way to the pool of Bethesda where there were misery and disease. His compassionate heart sent him there to help and to bless.

"Impotent folk"—the words well describe not only those who lay helpless about the pool of Bethesda, but they fit us as well. Oh, yes, we are strong, capable, fearless, but only until we meet some great elemental problem. Then we see that we are indeed "a great multitude of impotent folk." The silent fog can paralyze a nation. Death, sickness—who can stay their hand?

Long familiarity with his weakness had bred in the man with the infirmity a sense of despair. Such an attitude invites defeat. It is unbecoming to a Christian. Let us not forget in the darkest hour to "keep looking up."

Jesus told the man to "rise and walk" — the very thing he could not do for his 38 years of life But when the Son of God speaks to us he gives the power to respond to his command.

III. A Dead Friend Made Alive (John 11:11-13).

The fact that Jesus is our Friend and our Saviour does not exempt us from human sorrow, but it does assure us of the needed grace to bear the trial and to trust him even in life's darkest hour.

Lazarus, the friend of Jesus, was sick. The home in which Jesus had found rest and fellowship was in deep trouble. Jesus was no longer in Judea. In haste, word is sent to him of his friend's illness. But he did not come.

Why does he delay? Such is the heart cry of thousands today who call on him in their hour of trouble. The purposes of God are beyond our ability fully to understand. We need only to trust him and abide his time.

Notice that his failure to respond at once to the message of Lazarus' sisters did not mean that he had deserted them (11:4-6). Nor did it mean that he had denied them his help (v. 7). Lazarus may have been dead before the word reached him. He may also have delayed in order that there might be no question about the resurrection miracle. And he may have tarried in order that their faith might be strengthened.

Above all, do not fail to notice that he came. He always does. Jesus has never failed any child of his. The time and the manner of his answer to our prayers may not conform to our opinion of what should have been done, but let us remember that we know only in part. He knows all. Let us trust him. In his darkest hour Job said: "Though he slay me, yet will I trust in him" (Job 13:15).

He called Lazarus forth from the sleep of death. Even so he calls sinners forth from their spiritual death into glorious eternal life! The lifegiver, our Lord and Saviour, is here now ready to give life to everyone who will call on his name. Will you?

Use Odds and Ends For Colorful Afghan

WONDERFUL way to use bright bits of wool to best advantage. Afghans are so colorful, so cheery and gay . . . to make as well as to see!

* * *

Six crocheted triangles join to form a hexagon. You can combine wools of different weights in this afghan. Pattern 7323 has directions for afghan.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Poor little chest muscles so tight from coughing it hurts her to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub on chest, back, neck. Its gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. Its comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.
©1947, The Mentholatum Company, Inc.

ROYAL JUPITER, Grand Champion steer at the 1946 International Livestock Exposition, best shows today's demand in beef cattle. And on American farms, the New Firestone Champion Ground Grip is the Champion among tractor tires.

As the Champion, this new tractor tire cleans up to 100% more effectively . . . pulls up to 62% more at the drawbar . . . lasts up to 91% longer . . . and rides smoother on the highway.

There are sound reasons for this. The curved traction bars flare outward from the center, making a wider opening at the shoulder from which mud and trash fall easily. The connected bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. The extra-deep, pyramid-like curved traction bars cut sharply into the ground with a cleaving action. The extra height, plus buttressing at the base and Triple-Bracing near the center, give the bars greater strength and stability. Continuous bars give the Champion smoother contact with the highway . . . lengthen tire life.

When you order tractor tires, or a tractor, ask your Implement Dealer, Firestone Dealer Store, or Firestone Dealer to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET

Firestone has prepared a beautifully illustrated 16-page booklet which tells in detail how Royal Jupiter was fitted and shown to the Grand Championship of the 1946 International Livestock Exposition. To receive your free copy, clip and mail this coupon today.

THE FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.
1200 Firestone Parkway, Akron 17, Ohio
Please send me free copy of "Royal Jupiter — Grand Champion."
Name......
Address......
City...... *State*......

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

RISE OF $9 PER ACRE IN IOWA LAND PRICES

Iowa land prices continued eir upward trend last year, th an average advance of $9 r acre registered for the state, cording to W G Murray, head f the Department of Economics d Sociology at Iowa State Colge.

The price increase for 1946 is ily slightly lower than the $10 r acre jump registered in 1945 d marks the sixth straight ar that land prices in the state ve risen The average sale rice in the state last year was 49 per acre, 69 percent above e 1941 price of $88 per acre

The figures on land prices and ends were prepared by Murray nd R. W Wilcox, Iowa State ollege farm economist, from a rvey of 376 Iowa real estate okers made on Nov 1, 1946

The brokers indicated that xcellent land advanced more han fair to poor land Top ade farms sold for $15 per re more last year than in 1945, hile the poor farms climbed nly $3 per acre The price rise n all land was greatest in western Iowa and least in southern owa

Although prices advanced dur- g the year, the brokers pointed ut that there were fewer sales ast year than a year earlier, nd two out of three of the men aid prices were stationary on he first of November Many f the real estate men indicated hat buyers were both critical nd cautious in their selection f farms. Soil fertility was nly one of the characterstics esired in a farm Good roads, a modern house and electricity also was mentioned

Murray says the larger current price rise of excellent land probably reflects a growing number of farmers who have the cash to buy the better farms. When farmers have the funds, they are interested in better land and better buildings

If buyers continue to show caution and avoid over-optimism, Murray says a disastrous

Clean Up Around Farm To Cut Rat Infestment

Although the arrival of freezing weather makes pre baiting and poisoning of rats impractical on most farms, there still r much that can be done in the way of rat control during the winter, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist

To help curb rat losses during the winter, Gunderson suggests a thorough clean-up campaign. This includes cleaning up all junk piles around the farm With scrap iron now selling at a high price, Gunderson says on most farms there's enough scrap to pay the cost of an entire rat control program

If lumber and posts are worth saving, they should be piled up off the ground on supports at least two feet high Stack bottoms, manure, garbage and other litter should be scattered in the fields Weeds around the buildings should be cut.

Such clean-up work removes hiding places, makes the dog's job easier when he chases a rat and tends to concentrate a scattered population so rats are easier to poison

Where hardware cloth is available, it should be used to rat-proof cribs and bins. All grain storage buildings should have springs on the doors so they will stay shut.

Even though temperatures may be too low to use poison bait successfully, rats still can be destroyed by trapping and gassing, Gunderson says.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.

LIBERTY
Church School at 10.15 a. m
Worship at 11:15 a. m.

The Frank Gee Estate Will Be Sold At

Auction

On the premises, 1 mile east of Goodell, Iowa, on

Wed. Feb. 5

Sale Begins at 2:00 P. M.

DESCRIPTION

Blocks 21, 22, 23: Mill lot and the West ½ of the vacated street East of Block 22 Town of Amsterdam. Avery Township, as originally platted;
Block 20 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4 of Block 24, Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted.

The above tract and divided interests included as described above will be sold as one complete parcel. Warranty Deed and Abstract will be furnished.

Terms

15% of the purchase price shall be paid on the date of sale and the balance thereof on the date abstract showing merchantable title is furnished together with administrator's deed duly approved by the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, and said administrator shall pay all general taxes to and involving the 1946 taxes due in 1947, with possession to be given immediately upon making the down payment.

The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

J. A. Chambers

John Henn, Auctioneer — Administrator

SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News
—Miss Seim, Teacher

Jerry Lee La Faure entered Kindergarten this week

We have started to work in our workbooks, "Before We Read" We all enjoy them.

Third And Fourth Grade
—Miss Heinrich, Teacher.

Those in the Third Grade who were neither absent nor tardy the first semester are:
Lois Henginger
Raymond Helps
David Waddingham

Those in the Fourth Grade who were neither absent nor tardy the first semester are:
Lois Boland
Donald Kramer

The following in the Third Grade received 100 in Spelling
Robert Arnold
Roger Bachman
Shirley Barz

The following in the Third Grade received 100 in Spelling
Graydon Barz
Dick Dulmes
Donald Thiemann
Faye Janssen

Mrs Ronald Barz visited our room Friday afternoon Shirley Barz treated our room to candy bars as her birthday is January 25th.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News
—Mrs. H G. Voetberg, Teacher

Those in the fifth grade having a perfect attendance for the first semester are.
Thomas Waddingham
Ronald Karsjens

Those in the sixth grade having a perfect attendence are
Larry Stille
Billy Waddingham
Sharon Bridges
Eunice Helps

Those having a 100 in Spelling in the fifth grade are·
Richard Baack
Dennis Ridder
Thomas Waddingham
Lois Ann Christians
Janice Swanson
Mary Ter Hark

Galen Gruis of the sixth grade had 100 in spelling this week.

We were sorry to have Daisy Schaefer, Beverly Sabek, Neva Ann Anderson, Jo Ann Burgess, Billy Waddingham, and Delwyn Brede absent part of this week

Seventh and Eighth Grade News
Reported by Andra Jones

Wednesday was the day for report cards. Some were happy and some unhappy, but all agree on doing better next six weeks.

We were glad to have Dorothy Lacey visit us last Monday

In the eighth grade Arithmatic we have been working hard on insurance problems while the seventh grade have pondered over scale drawing problems.

We have made maps in eighth grade history to show the progress made in campaigns of the Civil War

Wednesday we wrote a test in Civics

The Seniors
—Reported by Peter Larsen

Everyone is pretty well keyed up this week after the semester grades came out and getting used to their new classes. In place of Commerce Law they are now taking Business Arithmatic.

Friday we had a class meeting and started getting ready to graduate. We chose "We have crossed the bay, the ocean lies before us" as our motto. Our colors are blue and silver, while American Beauty Roses are our flower. We decided on these with almost no trouble for a change. Usually we argue and decide on nothing. The boys and girls always want different things.

In Physics we just finished a unit on sound and are now studying light. We just finished depreciation and bad debts in our bookkeeping class. American history is covering the growth of our country and we now have all the 48 states in the Union In Literature we are studying essays.

NO STAMP

Lloyd Dickman, Sumner rural mail carrier, had an unusual experience just before Christmas. For the first time in 31 years of service, he completed his mail route without having to lick a single stamp.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

The end of the first semester in Klemme High School found twenty nine students on the honor roll

The requirements for the honor roll are high. A student must attain a grade of B or better in all scholastic subjects.

In the category of all A's the senior class placed two students, Phyllis Christiance and Marcille Josten, the sophomores one; Donna Fjetland; and the freshman one, Gloria Haefner.

Senior classman Ivan Blumer, junior La Vonne Beier and sophomore Phyllis Boland received three A's apiece.

Those students who earned two A's and two B's were seniors Peggy Lou Coobs and Lois Ann Lau, junior Alice Anderson, and freshman Ruth Janssen and Luella Priebe.

Those who earned one A and three B's were seniors Dean Jacobs, Emily Johnson, and Clarence Larsen Jr; and sophomores Norma Early and Marjorie Lau, and freshman Darlene Etchen, Marian Kastler, and Lillian Wille

The following earned a B grade in all subjects, senior Jean Kurtz; juniors Ruth Kurtz, Esther Klinge, Buelah Goll, Erdene Nelson, and Donna Heivilin; sophomores Isabelle Gibbs and Irene Lyons; and freshman Beverly Beier.

The following were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester, freshman Gloria Haefner and Marian Kastler; sophomores Wilford Back, Phyllis Boland, Norma Early, Madelyn Lundy and Iris Rosendahl; juniors, Loretta Anderson, Beulah Goll, Esther Hartbeck, Ruth Kurtz, and Erdene Nelson; seniors Peggy Coobs, Marcille Josten and Lois Ann Lau.

FARM BUREAU CALENDER
January 30:
Annual meeting of Iowa Farm Serum Co, Iowa Farm Mutual Ins Co. and Iowa Life Ins. Co in Des Moines.
February 3:
Liberty 4-H boys meeting at Paul Zrostlik's
February 3:
Garner night school at high school 8 00 p m
February 4:
County Farm Bureau Board meeting 10 30 a m.
February 10:
RYP meeting Central States Basement, Britt 8.00 p. m.
February 10:
Annual meet of D. HIA. 1:00 p. m.
February 11:
District Poultry meeting at Mason City 2.00 p. m.
February 11:
Amsterdam 4-H boys at Gerald Vrieze's home 8 00 p. m.
February 13:
REA annual meeting. 10:00 a m
Rural Young Married Couples dance Duncan Hall.

TWO POPCORN HYBREDS AVAILABLE AT COLLEGE

Commercial seed for two types of hybred popcorn is being made available to Iowa growers this winter through the Committee for Agricultural Development at Iowa State College

Joe L. Robinson, production manager for the committees, says the hybred popcorn is being sold only to Iowa growers and only in units of 50 pounds.

One hybred is of the yellow pearl type It is a cross between inbred lines of South America and Supergold The yellow hybred stands up from 30 to 35 percent better than the open-pollinated varieties. It matures later and should be planted on good ground

The other hybred is white and is known as Iopop No. 5. It produces a more pointed ear than the regular Japanese hulless but is smaller in type. It stands better than Japanese hulless, yields about a fourth more and has greater popping expansion.

Farmers and commercial growers can obtain additional information on these varieties from the county extenson director.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

KEEP THE EGG IN ITS OWN CLEAN PACKAGE

Manufactures spend millions of dollars perfecting packages for the products they sell. They want them attractive, durable and easy to handle.

Mother nature designed the package for the eggs a hen lays. It's clean, attractive and protective of the quality of the product But county extension Director Paul Henderson says that by the time this egg package reaches the market it may be cracked, chipped, dirty, and the product inside may have lost its high quality

Henderson points out that the responsibility for keeping eggs clean and of high quality rests with the farmer. And it's the farmer who will gain through higher prices for eggs.

While poultry producers feel there is less danger of eggs spoiling during the winter, months, there is increased trouble from soiled and broken eggs. Special attention must be given to housing conditions as well as the kinds and amount of equipment.

Houses that are not insulated are apt to be damp. Chickens walking on the wet litter carry filth and dirt back into the nests. Unprotected droppings are another source of contamination.

Providing adequate nests will prevent crowding and egg breakage. And the nests should be provided with a good supply of litter Drinking fountains should be kept off the floor to prevent the birds from beaking water on the floor.

It takes no more time or money to produce clean eggs than dirty ones.

FOR SALE – LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c Times Office tfc

CORN IS CHEAPEST FATTENING GRAIN
Oats Lower in Feeding Value But Selling Higher in Price per Pound

Iowa farmers who let current feed prices help determine the kind of a feeding program they follow will find corn at present prices the cheapest feed on the market, says Lauren K. Soth, Iowa State College farm economist

When compared with corn, all other grains are priced higher than their relative feeding values. The Department of Agriculture lists the price of oats in Iowa the middle of November at $46.20 per ton That was the current market price Corn at that time was selling for $40 40 per ton. Since the feeding value of oats for livestock fattening is only 85 percent that of corn, the actual dollar feeding value of oats would be only $34 30, compared with the usual price of $46 20

Wheat Higher

Wheat is another good example It has the same feeding value as corn for fattening livestock But in November the price of wheat was $62.50 compared with the corn price of $40 40 per ton.

Soth points out that while the comparison between grains can be made fairly easily, the comparison between grains and high protein feeds or between grains and hay is more difficult In final results, much depends upon the way the feeds are combined and the kind of rations used And it must be remembered that since there can be only partial substitution of protein feed for corn or hay for corn, the figures give only a general idea of relative values.

For example, the dollar feeding value of linseed meal and soybean meal when corn is $40. 40 a ton is $68 70 per ton. The current market prices in central Iowa are around $117 fo seed meal and $110 for so meal. At the same time age is selling for $140 pe while on the basis of fe value the price would be $

Hay Is Cheap

Soth points out that the feeds that are commonly u priced compared to corn alfalfa and clover-timothy ed hay. Alfalfa is selli an average price of $15 90, it has a feeding value should market worth $28.60. The mixed hay is ing for $13, with a feeding of $22.40

If present levels of feed continue, Soth says many ers will want to make the use of corn and good hay ting down on the use of grains and high protein Expensive, high protein should be used where they do the most good—with y growing stock, high-prod milk cows and during the third of the gestation peri bred sows.

Mrs. Helps Entertained N Circle Wednesday

Circle No. 2 met at the of Mrs. Henry Helps Wedn afternoon with Mrs. Lester in charge. Birthday money dues were paid and mee will be held every two mo

Arthur Wellemeye
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince a best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANC SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Nig
•
Klemme - Iow

POLAND CHINA BRED

SOW SALE

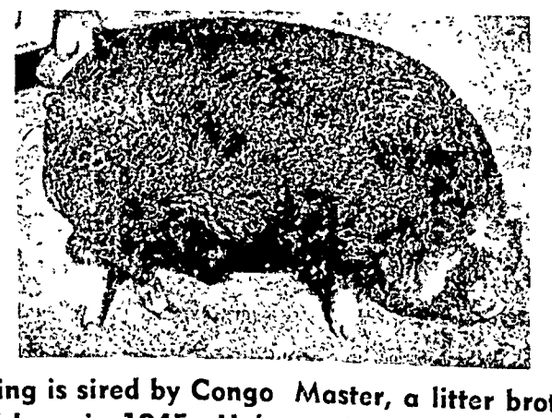
Selling 40 Head

Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm 7 miles west of Klemme; 7 miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha, on

Saturday, February 8 th

Starting At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

THIS OFFERING IS SIRED BY CONGO MASTER A195171



This offering is sired by Congo Master, a litter brother to the Junior Champion of Iowa in 1945. He's proclaimed by many to be the greatest aged boar today. Some are also sired by Modern World, a wonderful breeding boar.

The gilts are the Modern day type of Poland China. Many of them will weigh 500 pounds sale day. If you are looking for an F. F. A. or 4-H litter, or if you are a farmer or breeder, interested in securing a profitable litter for '47, be in the seats on sale day.

They are bred to Congo Master, Mission A, a half brother to the Worlds Grand Champion barrow last year, and Monogram, from the Peterson Bros. herd of Canby, Minnesota. One of the best trio of boars in the midwest.

Floyd Friedow & Sons

Write For Catalogue — Kanawha, Iowa

...AL NOTICES

...DISTRICT COURT OF ...IN AND FOR HANCOCK

...MATTER OF THE ES- ...OF FRANK GEE, DE-

PROBATE NO. 3003
...OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

...E A. GEE, ERNEST GEE, ...H GEE BESSIE GRAM, ...f descendent above named ...P CONWELL, EXECU- ...f the Estate of W A ...deceased STATE BOARD ...CIAL WELFARE, OLD ...ASSISTANCE DIVISION, ...OF IOWA AND TO ...IT MAY CONCERN

...each of you are here- ...ed that pursuant to order ...District Court of Iowa in ...Hancock County entered ...th day of December A. ...J. A Chambers as admin- ...the above entitled matt- ...offer at public sale to the ...and best bidder therefor ...ing described real es- ...ated in Hancock County, Iowa to-witt

...ndivided ½ interest in ...1, 22, 23: Mill lot, and ...½ of the vacated ...of Block 22 Town ...Avery Town- ...originally platted; ...10 and Lots 1, 2, 3 and ...Ext 24, Town of Am-

...Avery Township, as ...platted

...sale will be held on the ...the 5th day of Febru- ...1, 1947 at 2 00 o'clock in ...noon of said day and the ...thereof shall enter into ...ntract with said admin- ...the following terms, to- ...15% of the purchase price ...paid on the date of sale ...balance thereof on the ...tract showing merchant- ...is furnished together ...inistrator's deed duly ap- ...by the District Court of ...and for Hancock County, ...d administrator shall pay ...al taxes to and involving ...taxes due in 1947, with ...to be given immediate- ...making the down pay-

...administrator reserves the ...to reject any and all bids ...Klemme Iowa this 27th ...December A D 1946 ...A CHAMBERS ...istrator of the Estate ...Frank Gee Deceased ...Jan 22- 1947.)

...ad Good Sale

...ere was a large crowd pres- ...Alfred Merkel's sale ...ehold goods Saturday ...ything brought a good

---

J. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
...Over Federated Store
... Garner, Iowa

ADVISE CAUTIOUS SEED OAT BUYING

Should Avoid Paying High Prices for Advertised "Clinton-Type"

Oat breeders and farm crops specialists at Iowa State College this week said they doubted the advisability of Iowa farmers paying an extremely high price for commercial seed oats which are being advertised as "Clinton-type" or "sister" of the Clinton variety.

This is especially true if a farmer hopes to get back his investment by selling seed to other farmers in 1948. By that time there probably will be enough certified Clinton and Benton on the market to take care of demands.

The commercial varieties are being advertised now yielding as high as or higher than Clinton and as being resistant to the blight disease Helminthosporium.

Clinton Best

H. C. Murphy, oat breeder for the United States Department of Agriculture at the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station, points out that some of these varieties actually may be from the same cross that produced Clinton But he emphasizes that Clinton was selected for increase in Iowa because it was the best all-around cross developed for conditions in the state. It not only led all others in yield, but was more resistant to lodging, had stiffer straw and a higher test-weight per bushel.

While some of the crosses with bond were released for development in other states, others were not officially released at all because they did not measure up to the Clinton. Some of the seed from test plots and college farms, however, found its way into the hands of individual farmers and then seed dealers. Now, these varieties are being sold at rather fancy prices under such trade names as Colo, Golden Cross, Bond Hybred and others.

Not Certified

Murphy emphasizes that if these oats did originate from the breeding work done at the college the farmer will be getting a good oat. But, in the opinion of those who did the work, they will not be getting a variety as good as Clinton, and the advisability of paying a high price for the seed still is questionable Since the seed cannot be certified, there always is a chance that the variety did not originate at the college.

Farmers who can't get Clinton, Benton or Marion this year, and want to protect themselves against Helminthosporium blight, can plant treated seed of Tama, Boone or Control. Seed treated should be from a productive field.

Murphy and Donald Coe, plant disease specialist, have repeatedly stressed the advantages of seed treatment with New Improved Ceresan While the treatment won't give complete resistance to the blight it will help protect the crop through the seeding stage when the disease often does the most damage.

Treatment can be made any time from now until planting next spring.

A Times Want Ad wil sell it.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Consolidated Ind. School Dist. of Crystal Lake, Iowa to Hanson, Julia Lamoreux, Margaret and Hanson , Roy E. QCD 12-5-46 $1 00 W½ SW¼ Sec. 3-87-25 deed given to correct one dated 3-1-21

Hanson, Julia and Hanson, Roy E. husband and wife and Hanson, Clara, widow to Hansmeier, Elmer Wty. Deed, 1-17-47 $9,129. undiv 7-9 int. in W½ SW¼ Sec. 3-97-25

Lamoreux, Margaret and Joe, husband and wife to Hansmeier, Elmer Wty Deed, 11-27-46 $1,671.00 undiv 2-9 int. in W½ SW¼ Sec. 3-97-25.

Lacock, Bruce and Vena, husband and wife to Wagner, W H Wty Deed 1-18-47 undiv ½ int in L6, 7, 8, 9 10 11 12, Blk 8 Incorporated Town of Crystal Lake, Iowa, inc. bldgs. machinery and all equipment used and connected with feed mill.

Trea, Frank J. and Abbie, husband and wife to Hamilton, Roy W Wty. Deed 1-10-47 $10,200 all that part N½ of SW¼ Sec. 22 and all that part of SW¼ SW¼ of Sec 22-96-23 lying N of C. M. & St. Paul Ry Co.

Hanson, E. P. and Margaret, husband and wife to Schuldt, Herman J Wty. Deed, 1-20-47 $1 00 and c L1 and 2 Blk 6 West side Add to Town of Garner.

Standly, Floyd L. and May C., husband and wife to Hope, Arthur S., Wty Deed, 1-11-47 $750.00 commencing at quarter post in road of SE¼ NE¼ of Sec 12-97-24 thence N 5.55 chains, thence W 10 chains; thence SEly 5 90 chains; thence E 8 chains to place of beginning. 5A together with all imp now and thereafter on premises.

Nedved, James and Christine, husband and wife to Liska, Frank and Bessie, husband and wife as Jt Ten. Wty Deed, 1-22-47 $1 00 and c L2 and 13 Blk. 1 of Wellik's sub-div to town of Duncan

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—INTERNATIONAL hay loader, like new Phone 52F32 Klemme, Iowa Merle Schoenwetter (1tp)

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house Prompt delivery, order now Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (7m5)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office. (tfc)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets Hatches every week Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEF ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward (p-Ap-1)

FOR SALE—TWO IMPROVED farms; one home in Klemme F A. Arnold. (J6-tfc)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room We loan you our electric sprayer Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Help Wanted

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSEkeeper, good cook, for couple in business, one school-age child. Good wages, generous time off Mrs. C. J. Elliott, Garner, Iowa (J29-F1-8-c)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

I want to express my thanks to everyone for their thoughtfulness and kindness to me during my illness at home and while at the hospital. Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

VISITS COLFAX

Colfax, Iowa, had a distinguished "native son" return home recently, when James Norman Hall, famous author of "Mutiny on the Bounty" and other south sea stories, dropped in for an overnight visit with his brother, Fred Hall. The author lives in Tahiti.

LOTS OF NUTS

At Potsville, Glenn Jarmes offered his customers all the peanuts they could eat during two days, the only stipulation being that they eat the peanuts in the store and throw the husks on the floor. By the end of the second day over a 100 pounds of peanuts had been eaten and Mr. Jarmes was ankle-deep in shells.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

NO EXEMPTION

In West Des Moines, proud father-to-be, John Griffith paced the hospital floor, hoping his expected would arrive before midnight so he, or she, could be counted on his income tax of 1946. Little Jill Anne Griffith arrived late, missed the 1946 income tax, became Des Moines' "Miss 1947."

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

A want ad in the Times will sell it.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

FEDERAL
Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

PUBLIC SALE

As I am going to quit farming I will sell the following described properties at Public Auction on the farm located as folows: 2 miles south and 4 miles west, ½ mile south of Klemme; 3 miles north, 4 miles west, ½ mi. north of Goodell; ½ mi. north, 5 miles east, ½ mile north of Kanawha, on . . .

Wednesday, Feb. 5

SALE BEGINS AT 1:00 O'COCCK

Klemme Auxiliary Will Serve Lunch at 11:30 A. M.

55 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

1 spotted horse, 10 years old, 1600 lbs.
1 smooth mouth mare, 1600 lbs

16 Brood sows, bred for March Pigs 16

300 bu. Tama seed oats, 1,000 bu. ear corn, 300 bales of second crop hay, 500 bales of first crop hay. This hay is Timothy and Clover.

37 Head Of Cattle 37

10 short horn cows
6 steers coming 2 years old
10 yearling steers
6 yearling heifers
3 small calves
1 roan bull, 8 months old
1 bull calf, 5 months old

Farm Machinery and Tools

F-20 Tractor on Rubber
15 ft. John Deere Tractor Disc
229 cultivator
14 ft. Oliver Tractor Disc

2-Bottom 14 inch Little Genius Tractor Plow
10 ft. disc
5 Section Oliver drag
3 Section drag
2 Bottom 14 in. Oliver Radex plow
Case Osborne corn binder
McCormick Deering planter,
120 rods of wire
McCormick Deering 8 ft. grain binder
Dain hay loader
Emerson side delivery rake
McCormick Deering 5 ft. mower
Endgate seeder
McCormick Deering spreader
John Deere manure spreader

36 ft. Sandwich elevator with jack and hoist
4 Steel wheel wagons
2 Wagon boxes
Flare box, all metal
14 in. Walking plow
Single row John Deere corn plow
Hay rack
Flat rack
Feed rack on skids
2 Feed bunks
Faning mill
8 inch Feed Grinder
10 in. Feed grinder
Hand corn sheller
Iowa Electric Cream Separator
500 lb. Platform scale
Post drill
Set of taps and dies
14 in. Vise
10x12 Brooder house
Loading Chute
½ h. p. Electric motor, 130 ft. extension cord
40 ft. Endless 6 in. belt
2 Sets of 1¼ in. back pad harness
1 Set 1½ in. breetchen harness
2 Sets of leather fly nets

Block and tackle
Four wheel trailer
2 Gas barrels
Kerosen barrel
Grind Stone
Chicken feeders
4 Rolls of corn cribbing
Hog troughs
Log chains, scoops, forks and many other small items

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Electric Rerigerator
Davenport and chair
Kitchen cabinet
Table
10 Chairs
2 Iron beds, 2 springs, mattress
5 Burner Pefection Range
Speed Queen washer
Laundry stove
Franklin sewing machine
Utility cupboard
Work table and a lot of other articles
Library table
Dresser
70 ft. of garden hose

TERMS: CASH.

Fred Kothenbeutel

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer

First National Bank, Klemme, Clerk.

...VERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

January 29, 30
...dnes. - Thursday
...TH and MURDER!
HOME SWEET HOMICIDE
...Randolph Scott and ...Barr

Jan. 31, Febr. 1
Friday - Saturday
... Romance!
...E COCKEYED MIRACLE
...Frank Morgan and ...Wynn

...BIG FEATURES—2
...WN MISSOURI WAY
...O'Driscoll, Eddie ...and John Carradine

We Now Have In Stock

4x8 Insulation Board, treated
Full Thick Rock Wool Batts
CHICKEN ROOSTS
Will have Galvanized hens nests in soon
Aluminum Corrugated Roofing in stock
We are building a few brooder houses.
Used Sach For Sale

Northern Lumber Co.

LUMBER DEPARTMENT
Phone 26
Lloyd Sherwood Manager

Colorful Garb Marks Florida Indians

Seminoles Misrepresented By Sensational Writers

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the second of two articles based on visits to the Seminole Indian reservation at Brighton, Fla.).

SOMEWHERE NORTH OF THE EVERGLADES. — Whenever one tries, as I did, to study the human side of the Seminoles—that nation which has left so little written record of its short but historic life-span—one is deluged with information and misinformation. Misinformation of the type on which the Sunday supplement writer feeds.

Baukhage

For example, examine the contradictory data on the Seminoles and snake killing: When I called on Agent Boehmer, his wife recounted how a greatly-excited Indian had appeared one day on their doorstep to announce his pressing desire that Boehmer come to the Seminole camp—a 100 rods or so distant—to kill a rattler.

Boehmer obliged. He carefully avoided carrying the corpse through the camp (a Seminole taboo), and he noted the usual fire lighted at the point where the victim fell. As usual, the Indian children had cooperated with him, without actively participating in the execution.

There are two explanations as to why the Seminoles would not themselves kill the snake. One is that once in the past the Seminoles were ordered by the White Man to leave Florida for points west. They prepared to remain even though it meant retiring deep into the Everglades. However they decided it would be a good idea for both parties if they made a treaty with the snakes. They did so on a "live and let live" basis That is one explanation.

Or it may have been one of those common sense arrangements embellished with the authority of mysticism There are few snakes which, if left alone, won't reciprocate.

Another interpretation may be that when a white man attacks the rattler, the chances are that if anyone is bitten, it would not be an Indian. I understand Seminoles do kill snakes when it seems necessary.

Boehmer, whose opinion I learned to value as I pursued this subject, thinks the rattlesnake situation is interesting, but I couldn't get him to say it meant the Seminole was superstitious.

Gaudy Costumes Intrigue Observer

Like every observer, I was impressed by the Seminole attire. Not by the men's—they wear conventional garments lightened by a gay handkerchief about the neck when they pursue their daily tasks, hunt on the reservation or loaf in camp. They have shortened the long skirt-like garment (comparable to the woman's cape) to sport-shirt length, even in ceremonial dress.

I found only Sam Huff, reputed to be a medicine man as well as the handy man at the school, wearing the long skirt-like garment, plus the blouse Some say Sam clings to this outfit merely because of his love for the past; others say it may have something to do with his special function as a medicine man; there is a whisper that it is a badge of repentance or punishment for some past sin. Sam is a grandfather today. He still lives in the nearby camp with the rest of his three generations.

The younger men save their gay shirts for dress up occasions (the annual green corn dance and the hunting dance), but they have adopted modern trousers. Their shirts are coverd with complicated geometric tracery; their scarves are bound by a metal or wooden clasp; they wear beads or other brightly-decorated fobs.

The most striking piece of Seminole clothing is the woman's billowing skirt; next come the beads which cover her neck from shoulder blade to ear tips; then her hairdress.

Unlike the men, the Seminole women (except those who have been completely converted to modern ways) wear their special garb and wear it all the time. Consequently, they always look "dressed up."

The hairdress, an innovation and a highly practical one, dates back only some six or seven years The woman's smooth black hair is brought forward over a semi-circular cardboard form like the wide peak of a cap. This gives her the appearance of peering at you from underneath a wide, circular hat brim, and is achieved easily without the aid of the beauty shop and virtually without mirrors. Furthermore, the coiffure is one development that has no connection with the White Man's culture.

Women's Skirts Are Real Art

Unlike the hairdo, the Seminole skirt and cape haven't changed except to grow more artistic and more intricate with the advent of colored textiles. They likewise have become less difficult to create, thanks to the hand-driven sewing machine. This gadget long since has been as common in tepee, hogan or even igloo as an ice-pick in a modern flat.

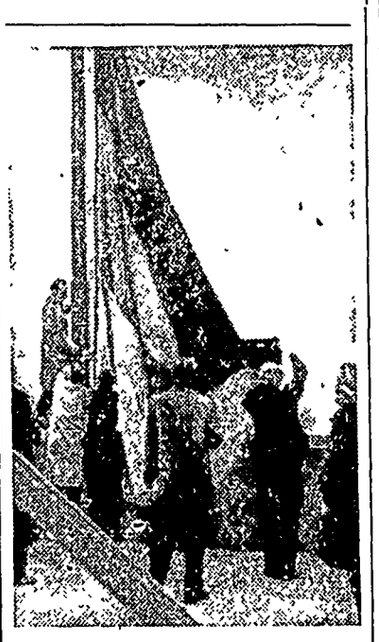
The skirts are made of parallel bands of a brightly colored patchwork design which experts claim are real art. They are fashioned of hundreds of separate pieces of colorful cloth, blended or contrasted to make a barbarically splendorous whole. The skirts bell out, widening in circumference as they approach the hem which, according to regulations, must trail at least three inches or thereabouts on the ground.

How can this be a practical everyday dress in a country of swamps and morasses, of barbed and cutting underbrush? That is the first question I (and every ignorant observer) asks. But they are practical, say the experts who have seen them in operation. Through wet going and wading, they are "histed" (there are no undergarments to complicate matters). Traveling over the dry and dusty fields, rife with snakes and other annoying reptiles, they protect the bare feet and shins. As Miss or Mrs. Seminole moves forward, toeing in slightly, according to good Indian custom, she gently kicks the dragging rim forward without baring the bare feet to inquisitive eyes or any flora or fauna that might obtrude.

The only other cloth garment is the cape. This is usually a single solid and bright color matching the skirt.

The Seminole beads remain a mystery. So far, I have been able to learn little concerning the origin, purpose or excuse for them beyond the explanation offered by Agent Boehmer and supported by his wife: "They wear them because they think they're pretty." And what better reason in any woman's lexicon?

It does seem strange, though, to see a comely Indian matron, her skirt tucked high before a roaring fire on a hot Florida day, or working vigorously in a tomato patch, or even strolling through a shop among sweltering whites in low cut dresses or open sport shirts, with perhaps 25 pounds (they have been weighed) of beads in a solid collar rising as high as the whalebone-enforced "chokers" American girls wore in the first decades of the 1900s.



NEW GERMAN FLAG . . . Unfurled for the first time (officially) is the new German flag, shown being hoisted on the Tagblatt tower in Stuttgart, Germany. New state colors are black, red and gold.

POLIO POSTER BABY . . . Once a victim of the dread polio disease, Nancy Drury, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drury of Louisville, Ky., was chosen to symbolize the fight against infantile paralysis in the 1947 March of Dimes. Nancy, shown relaxing in a warm bath at her home, made a splendid recovery after being stricken with polio in July, 1944.

NEWS REVIEW

Marshall Gets Key Post; Labor Reforms Studied

STATE DEPARTMENT: *Happy Day*

"There are two happy days a man has in public life," former Secretary Byrnes told British Ambassador Kerr. "There is the day a man is elected to office. Then there is the day he quits."

January 7, 1947, therefore was a happy day for the dapper little South Carolinian when he stepped down from his high post in the Truman administration. It was a happy day, too — under the Byrnes' standard—for General of the Army Marshall who was named to succeed him.

Byrnes

But as Byrnes implied, Marshall's cheer was destined to be short-lived as he took over direction of the nation's international affairs. Byrnes had a tough time tussling with the Russians over completion of peace treaties for the axis satellites and Marshall faced the even tougher job of framing pacts for Germany and Austria.

Although friendly with Russian leaders, Marshall is no admirer of Communism or Communist tactics. Just before being named to office, he blasted Chinese Reds for risking the welfare of their country to obtain power and resorting to untruths to tar the U. S.

Marshall

Some observers also read in Marshall's appointment an effort by President Truman to build the general up as his successor in 1948. Should Marshall make a name for himself in the state department, his work there plus his prestige as the No. 1 military chief in World War II would give the Democrats a strong candidate to offset dissatisfaction with the Truman regime in the reconversion period.

CONGRESS: *Sharpen Payroll Axe*

Economy - minded GOP house members, axe in hand, were eying the big federal payroll in their announced drive to scale U. S. expenditures 12 billion dollars below the 1946 budget of 41 billion dollars.

Declaring that there is hardly a government department that does not have twice as many employees as needed, Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted that 1,000,000 workers could be chopped off the payroll of 2,300,000 without seriously impairing services. Not more than 500,000 employees in all are needed, Taber said.

Labor Reforms

Sen. Joe Ball (Rep., Minn.) and Rep. George Case (Rep., S. D.) pushed labor reform in early sessions of the 80th congress, Ball proposing sweeping measures for corrective legislation.

First, Ball called for prohibition of secondary boycotts and making labor organizations liable for violating contracts.

Then, he introduced legislation to ban all union and closed shop agreements and maintenance of membership contracts.

Finally, Ball proposed to decentralize collective bargaining to prevent the tieup of an entire industry through general negotiations.

The new Case bill introduced in the house permits issuance of injunctions to prevent strikes impairing the public welfare, forbids unions to coerce employees, seize property in disputes, withdraw essential maintenance workers, or order walkouts with majority approval of members; and makes union liable for damages resulting from breach of contract. The bill also grants the states authority to ban the closed shop.

ECONOMICS: *President Reports*

In the first annual economic report issued by the President under the employment act of 1946, Mr. Truman set forth the principles for a prosperous America Drawn by a three man council of economic advisers, the report called for continuance of the traditional free enterprise system supplemented by constructive government assistance where necessary

Long-range recommendations include maximum use of labor and productive facilities, prevention of economic fluctuations, cooperation in international trade and finance, and promotion of welfare, health and security.

Because of their immediate bearing, the short-range recommendations were of greater interest. The report asked for the maintenance of present tax rates to provide for substantial retirement of the national debt; lowering of prices wherever possible to increase consumption; moderation of labor demands to head off additional price rises; increase in the minimum wage above 40 cents an hour, and extension of the fair labor standards act to workers now excluded.

TEMPORARY TREND

Marriages and Births Hit Peak

WASHINGTON. — Return of war veterans was largely responsible for boosting marriages and births to record highs in 1946. Viewing the trend, population experts are trying to figure out how long the United States can support large population increases, but Guy Irving Burch, director of the population reference bureau, believes the rise is only temporary.

Births in 1946 were one per cent greater than in 1943, previous record year, according to the office of vital statistics.

Births headed toward a peak 11 months after a record high in the number of American marriages. The trend still is upward.

Family Size Drops.

Before the 1946 rise in the birth rate the average size of the "completed" American family was about 2.5 children. It is estimated that 2.2 children a family would maintain the population at its present size of about 140,000,000.

Burch says the increase in births "definitely appears to be temporary, entirely attributable to the return of war veterans."

Statistics for cities of more than 100,000 population, most comprehensive figures available, show more marriages were performed in the first nine months of the year than in all of 1942, previous high year.

More Families Created.

Apparently styles in the sizes of families are not changing, Burch says. "It's simply that we've had more marriages and more families have been created with one and two children in them. Over long periods the tendency toward large families has been downward.

"It's more reasonable to assume this is what is happening:

"The statistics show that, first, the depression postponed about 800,000 marriages for a time; second, the war caused young people to defer marriage.

"Veterans have returned. They were, and still are, being married in large numbers. So the birth rate is up. This will continue for a time. But then the trend will recede. Births will decline.

"Most students of population trends agree that the United States will experience a decline of around 25 per cent in the birth rate before the year 2000.

"The experts disagree when the population total will 'stabilize' itself. these estimates range from the present number of about 140,000,000 persons to about 175,000,000 or even 200,000,000."

IT'S ABOUT TIME

Delays Sometimes Harrowing, But Old Wrongs Finally Healed

WNU Features.

Time heals all wrongs. If you're inclined to doubt that old adage, read these:

Elmer L. Nolte now can call himself officially a graduate of Lewistown, Pa., high school. Unofficially, he has been a graduate since 1889. The school board finally decided that Nolte should be given the diploma he didn't get when the great June flood of 1889 halted graduation exercises.

The school of agriculture at Pennsylvania State college received a letter from a farmer who requested the second of a series of lessons for which he had enrolled. After a harrowing investigation, extension service workers learned that the student had signed up for the course in 1908.

In 1916 George W Austin quit high school in Stamford, Conn , and went into business. Recently he decided to obtain his high school diploma. Returning to the school for a week, Austin successfully passed examinations in history, science and social studies, and was awarded the certificate—30 years late.

Smiling sweetly, a 94-year-old woman told Frank McAuliffe, jewelry salesman in a San Francisco store:

"I'd like to pick up that silver gravy boat I left here to be cleaned. My sister said she'd be angry with me if I didn't get it pretty soon."

McAuliffe inquired. "When did you leave it? Several weeks ago?"

"Oh, my no—in 1902."

McAuliffe found it too—in the basement.

At New Rochelle, N. Y., an elderly woman boarded a New Haven train.

"I didn't buy it today," she told the conductor as she handed him her ticket. He looked at the ticket and blinked. It was dated September, 1898.

The passenger made her trip through. There was no time limit on such tickets back in those days.

George Cain, 77-year-old resident of Brisbane, Australia, recently was awarded a medal which he won fighting for the British army 56 years ago. In September, 1890, Cain was one of the five survivors of an expedition into Rhodesia. It took the London war office 35 years to decide on the award and another 21 years to locate Cain and deliver the decoration to him.

Back in 1930, Charles B. Borell of Champlain, N. Y., then an employe of the U. S. Immigration service, was ordered to proceed from Belfast, Ireland, to New York. He sent his household goods ahead by freighter. It was only a few months ago that congress finally got around to authorizing payment of $163.20 to Borell for the shipping charges. His claim had been held up for 16 years because he failed to route the goods on an American vessel.

Arduous Walk Fails To Halt Man of 92

MOBILE, ALA. — Although 92 years old, George (Dad) Howe is still sprightly after completing a two-month, 504-mile walking trip from Savannah, Ga , to Mobile. His eventual goal is Los Angeles, which he hopes to reach on September 21, his next birthday anniversary

"California Bound" is the legend on the little wagon which Howe pulls. His home is an army pup tent, and he says he has slept under a roof only five times since leaving Savannah.

He also carries equipment to permit cooking his own meals.

Howe has a two-fold purpose in undertaking the long journey to the coast: To see if a man his age can stand the walking and to visit a grand nephew in Los Angeles.

Cowboy Now Rides Herd on Fur Coats

BERWICK, ME.—A former Colorado cowboy now is riding herd to 100 tiny, scampering chinchillas valued at about $1,000 each.

Clifford H. Wilson currently does his branding on the right ear of the little creatures, whose pelts make desirable fur coats.

With a pair of chinchillas imported from South America, Wilson and his wife started their chinchilla ranch here three years ago. By careful breeding methods, they have increased their herd to more than 100 animals. Several pairs have gone to begin other ranches.

The chinchillas thrive on dried grasses, berries and nuts. Goat's milk agrees with them so well that Wilson has bought a dozen goats.

Bane Lots of Johnsons In Northwest, By Golly

ST. PAUL, MINN.—The Jones boys are unusual in the Northwest, Veterans' administration officials decided after finding only 1,600 of that clan listed on their records.

They are far outclassed by 9,680 Johnsons and 5,600 Andersons. The Petersons and Smiths number 3,300 each.

'Stuffed' Owl Hoots And Empties Tavern

CHICAGO.—To give a little life to the collection of stuffed birds which adorn the walls of James Kromar's tavern, a regular customer presented the proprietor a live owl.

Kromar placed the bird atop the cash register, the owl sitting almost motionless among the specimens of the taxidermist's art. Most of the customers were unaware that the bird was alive. But when the owl began to blink and hoot, many of the patrons made a hurried exit.

The owl next was presented to the Anti-Cruelty society.

People Are Honest, Blind Man Testifies

DENVER. — A man approached Melvin Wasson, blind operator of the news stand in Denver postoffice, and said: "Here, I owe you four dollars." The man explained that he had given Wasson a dollar bill the night before and said it was a five "because I was short and needed the money to tide me over."

Wasson, telling the story, grinned and said: "If you give people credit for being honest the chances are 100-to-1 they will be."

SQUIRTS FOR LITTLE DITTOS . . . Two Chinese youngsters, riding in a wheelbarrow, are sprayed with DDT as the U. S. army sprays an entire village near Shanghai as a means of combating malaria.

Paralyzed Woman Cooks from Bed

RIVERSIDE, R. I. — Although partly paralyzed and bedridden, Mrs. Elizabeth Doyle, 74, runs a house and does all her cooking from her bed.

Part of the secret is strings. They run from her bed to the door latches, the fan plugs and radio dial A small electric stove is at her side while a nearby table and cloth bag slung to it contain food and the necessary ingredients for cooking plus all the odds and ends a housewife needs.

Mrs. Doyle's cooking isn't confined to immediate needs. She has put up plum and apple preserves while lying in bed.

With most of the cooking accomplished in the morning, Mrs. Doyle often sews, crochets or fixes her scrapbooks in the afternoons. A district nurse calls every other day to dust and help straighten out the house.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

FARMS AND RA
BUCHANAN COUNT
For March 1st posse
76 acres ..... $
160 acres ..... $
180 acres .....
90 acres .....
92 acres ..... $
LINN COUNTY: 420 acres, tivation, balance good pastur adjoins river, good bldgs. & a real buy at only $12.000 00
HOLLAND REALT
Phone 801 - - Indep

120 ACRE FAR
For sale or rent in Keokuk diate possession, terms ½ c
ELMER WALLER
Sigourney, Ia. - Phone

FOR SALE
320 acres Green county, n well improved, Clarion and loam soil. All tillable Acre
Austin E. Sandstedt, broker

HELP WANTED
IMMEDIATE OP
For experienced salesmen fabricated homes throughou Iowa.
Commission B
Write for particulars, or son at
De Vries Housing C
17 First Ave N.
Hampton, Iowa

LIVESTOCK
HYBRID BOARS
USE Inbred Line breeding with fast gains.
HOWARD VAN WERT H

REGISTERED Milking Sh sale, bulls serviceable age ers to freshen, bred to imp standing sires. 140 head
YOUNGCREST FA
Jesup, Iowa - - -

MISCELLANEO
ARTHRITIS? If you suffer pains of arthritis and rheum help you. Results guar Send Products, Box 981, Belling

FOR SALE
60,000 Army wool blankets, $2.25 each, better ones $2.75 blankets $3.25 each. 6,000 Arm ing bags, $2.00 each With li 80,000 pair ski wool socks $4
CENTRAL MERCANTILE
222 N. Canal Street - -

WANTED TO B
New and Old Duck and Goo Checks sent promptly Esta
WAHLERT & GUNTZ
802-4 North First - Saint

The Best Inve U. S. Savings

Gas on Sto
Relieved in 5 minutes or double yo
When excess stomach acid causes pa ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, prescribe the fastest-acting medic symptomatic relief—medicines like Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans bring jiffy or double your money back on to us. 25c at all druggists.

NO FASTER ASPIRIN TO
HEADAC
and pain of neuralgia, neu ritis, monthly functions. Yo save one-third on the 3 bottle of 100. Why pay more
St.Joseph ASPIRIN

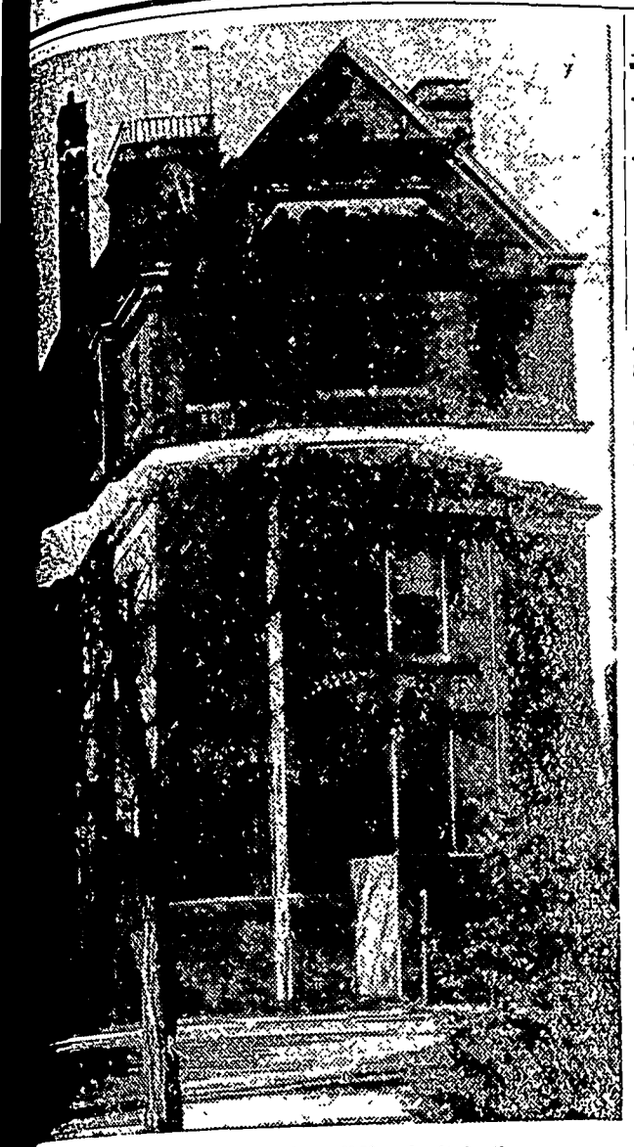
Relief At L
For Your Co
Creomulsion relieves pro cause it goes right to the trouble to help loosen germ laden phlegm, and to soothe and heal raw, t flamed bronchial muco branes. Tell your druggist a bottle of Creomulsion wi derstanding you must like quickly allays the cough to have your money back.
CREOMULS
for Coughs, Chest Colds,

GIRLS! WOM
try this if you'
NERVO
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of M
Do female functional month ances make you feel nervou so weak and tired out—at s Then do try Lydia E. Pinkh table Compound to relieve toms. It's famous for this! T larly — Pinkham's Compo build up resistance against tress. Also a great stomachi
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

"Black Leaf 40" KIL LI
"Cap-Brush makes "BL GO MUCH
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON R

WNU—N

Kidneys M Work W
For You To Feel
24 hours every day, 7 week, never stopping, the ki waste matter from the blood
If more people were aware kidneys must constantly r plus fluid, excess acids and matter that cannot stay in without injury to health, t be better understanding whole system is upset when to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too fre tion sometimes warns that is wrong. You may suffer n ache, headaches, dizziness, pains, getting up at nights,
Why not try Doan's Pill be using a medicine recom country over. Doan's stimul tion of the kidneys and he flush out poisonous waste blood. They contain nothi Get Doan's today. Use with At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PI



A TRICK . . . The top part of this building isn't in the process of being blown off by a North Dakota windstorm. It's just a photographer's way of showing approximately how venerable Old Main, oldest college building on University of North Dakota campus, looked after two stories of the structure were removed in 1924. A new $365,000 administration building is scheduled to replace Old Main.

Condemned ege Building ally Doomed

ND FORKS, N. D. — Oldest building in North Dakota, on the University of North campus, probably is going hat of its cat-like lives.

ned by building inspectors marshals repeatedly for the years, the building has man- survive through constant and face-lifting—mainly be- e university has no other house its administrative of-

stories of the venerable were removed in 1924, and at homecoming held a for the structure that year, they thought would be its last.

e building is deemed unfit dents, but the faculty be kept there," the Dakota campus newspaper, at that time.

ow, the end really is in sight. ate board of higher education proved plans for a $365,000 administration building and a ive appropriation for that will be sought at this win- session. The administration of a part of a $1,386,000 spe- building program sought by the city to meet space needs ac- ted by a record 2,683 enroll- at the school this year.

allowed Token cepted as Fare

AMSPORT, PA.—A token Erie is as good as one in ork, according to a ruling Arbiter "Peck" Wurster.

case of a woman who swal- her token came before Wurs- when she disputed the driver's to collect another fare. The ver told Wurster that while ng a bus she put the token be- her lips so she could adjust packages she was carrying. the driver greeted "good " and then there was a

ter ruled: "Positively no ad- fare required."

Really 'Banked' nnessee Store

RIS, TENN.—A Memphis ket" for storage of frozen operating like an actual bank supervision of the Tennessee department.

store, which has signs reading food bank," had to comply banking regulations in to use the word "bank." Ac- ly, it has bonded "tellers" receive or disburse the custom- food. Customers aren't admit- the food vaults, but are given cards of their food balance.

cards of each customer's food are tabulated the same as ank.

Poke in Eye ves His Sight

ENSBORO, N. C.—Charles ght's wife struck him lightly eye during a friendly frolic— now he can see much better. told him that the blow dis- a cataract from which he had for five years, causing it into the corner of his eye. doesn't recommend the however, averring "it work next time."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

BUG AIR BLITZ

While the army and navy air forces are going all-out to prepare for stratospheric warfare, another government department is working this winter for a full scale aerial offensive next summer—against a foe over which the United Nations has no control.

The bureau of entomology and plant quarantine of the department of agriculture is mobilizing its own air force for the greatest attack in its history on such crop and forest destroying insects as the Japanese beetle, gypsy moth, white fringe beetle, pink bollworm, spruce bug work and the lowly but greedy spittle bug.

Damage to crops and woodlands from the insects is estimated by agriculture specialists at between three and five billion dollars annually.

Planes operated in the bug blitz bear scant resemblance to the sleek modern machines of aerial warfare. Some are as old as 15 years, and their worth is measured in terms of their ability to fly slowly and at low altitudes.

The department will put into the air its own air force of at least 15 planes, augmented by any number of planes chartered locally. Practically every private airport of reasonable size in the country is equipping at least one airplane with spray apparatus.

Department experts contend that experiences last year proved that one plane can spray 1,000 acres in one day, while to cover that same area with ground equipment would require 70 men with seven machines five weeks.

* * *

FOLDING WINGS . . . Striking feature of the L-13, America's first all-metal liaison airplane, are its folding wings, shown in the above photograph. An aerial jack-of-all-trades, the Consolidated Vultee plane is suitable for many uses.

* * *

INEXPENSIVE LIGHTING

Small airports can be lighted for night flying at a cost of about $2,600, Civil Aeronautics administration reports on the basis of an experimental installation at Lafayette, Ind., now undergoing tests. Results at Aretz airport show that the lights identify the airport for a pilot flying at 1,000 feet from a distance of 15 to 18 miles, and in an exceptional case the lights have been seen from 30 miles away. Operating cost for current averages about 15 cents an hour.

EDISON CENTENNIAL

Early Efforts Backfired but Lessons Brought Lasting Fame

WNU Features.

During his lifetime Thomas A. Edison found time to root around in about everybody's backyard, doping out a gadget or a machine or a formula that would help his neighbor. He was crammed with ideas about many things, some of which, as everybody knows, brought him enduring fame. There were some, however, that his 84 years did not give him time to perfect.

As the 100th anniversary of his birth, on February 11, 1847, approaches, there are probably very few people who know that Edison once won a patent on a "flying machine." Back in 1910, he doped out an idea on a helicopter, in which field he thought the future of aviation lay. On another occasion he was granted a patent on a method of preserving fruit, and when he died he was working on a formula for extraction of rubber from the lowly goldenrod.

'Wizard' Was Human.

Edison once even worked on an insecticide, and this experience shows a human side that belies any suggestion that he had a "magic thumb" in the inventive business. He was just coming into fame as the "Wizard of Menlo Park" when he was approached by a neighboring farmer whose principal crop was threatened with destruction by an invasion of potato bugs. The year was 1878, Tom was 31, and he already had to his credit such inventions as the phonograph and a score of telegraph patents. The farmer allowed as how an up-and-coming young inventor ought to be able to find a way to kill off the potato bugs.

Accepting the challenge, although he knew relatively nothing about bugs and plants, Edison collected a quart bottle full of potato bugs and set forth to compound a lethal potion. Testing every chemical in his laboratory, he hit upon bisulphide of carbon as a sure-fire potato bug killer. Jubilantly, he and the farmer sprinkled the infested potato vines and waited to tabulate the results.

The bugs died like flies—but so did the potato vines; and Edison had to pay the farmer $300 damages for, as he put it, "not experimenting properly."

He never again made the mistake of not experimenting enough. Consequently, some of his inventions took him years to perfect, and because of his patience the world has become a much better place in which to live. His invention of the electric light made necessary a system of electrical distribution which brought not only light but also scores of electrical gadgets to the farm home as well as city residence. His phonograph put the best music into the home, and his numerous other inventions, including the motion picture, made life easier, more comfortable and entertaining.

Worked Too Well.

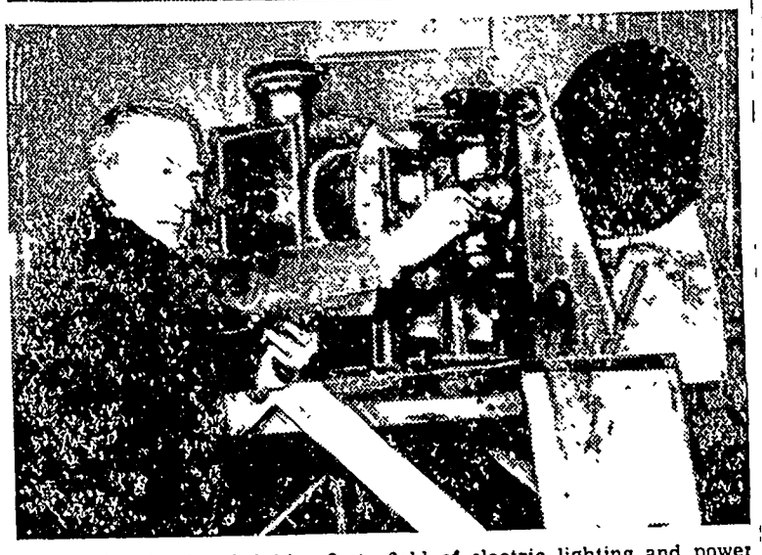
There was one other of Edison's creations which backfired, but it wasn't because he hadn't perfected it; this one, on the contrary, worked too well. At one time he was working as night telegraph operator in the Grand Truck railroad station at Stratford Junction, Canada. One of the requirements of the job was that Edison, then 17, must check in on the wire every half hour by sending the signal 6 in Morse code to the train dispatcher at a nearby station.

Edison deplored this arrangement because it prevented him from catching up on the sleep he wasn't getting during the daytime, which he spent in study and experimentation. So he rigged up a device for automatically sending out the signal 6. He hooked up the instrument to the office clock so that every 30 minutes the signal went out over the wire, thus reassuring the dispatcher that Edison was on the job whereas, in fact, he was sound asleep.

This ruse was successful until one night the train dispatcher tried vainly to contact Edison on the wire during one of his catnaps. Alarmed by the prospect that the Stratford Junction telegraph office was unmanned, the dispatcher made his way to Edison's office on a handcar. He arrived just in time to find Edison blissfully sleeping while the young inventor's machine obediently dotted-and-dashed the prescribed signal.

The next day Edison started looking for another job, but the experiment proved of incalculable value because it started him on a train of thought that led him first to the invention of a stock ticker and an automatic telegraph, thence to the phonograph and later to the motion picture camera.

Two highlights in Thomas A. Edison's amazing career are shown in these pictures. Top, Edison is shown demonstrating his first phonograph at the White House on April 18, 1878. Lower, the inventor is shown operating an early and crude model of his first motion picture machine.



Earns First Money.

With the idea planted in his mind of constructing telegraph apparatus that would automatically send and record messages, Edison invented and patented an improved stock ticker. It was so much better than the crude tickers which antedated his that a telegraph company paid him $40,000 for it—the first money Edison ever received for an invention.

With the $40,000 Edison established a shop in Newark, N. J., in 1870, and began the manufacture of stock tickers. He was 23, and for the first time in his life he had enough money to experiment with the hundred and one ideas that coursed through his agile mind.

One of a score of telegraphic patents he took out as a result of his experiments in Newark was on an automatic telegraph, which could send and record messages on a strip of paper tape at a rate far beyond the speed possible in sending and receiving by hand. In seeking to improve his first automatic telegraph, Edison experimented with a machine employing a turntable covered with a paper disc. Perforations in the paper disc sent out dots and dashes when the turntable was rotated. One day, however, the turntable was operated at an excessive speed and, instead of dots and dashes, the result was a musical hum. Edison was quick to sense the possibilities of his discovery, and on July 18, 1877, he made the following entry in one of the 2,500 notebooks he filled with scientific data and reports before his death at 84 on October 18, 1931:

"Just tried experiment with a diaphragm having an embossed point and held against paraffin paper moving rapidly. The speaking vibrations are indented nicely and there is no doubt that I shall be able to store up and reproduce automatically at any future time the human voice perfectly."

Less than a month later he did just that.

First Movie Was 'Talkie.'

Ten years later, in 1887, Edison set out, as he later commented, "to do for the eye what the phonograph did for the ear." The result was the birth of what today is probably the most glamorous industry in the world—the motion picture industry.

Thus it was that the germ of an idea which took root in Edison's mind when he was fired as a telegraph operator ultimately led to invention of the stock ticker, the automatic telegraph, the phonograph and the motion picture camera.

Edison probably is best remembered as the inventor of the first practical incandescent lamp. The lamp was a handy symbol of achievement seized upon by the public, but actually it constituted only a small portion of his work in the field of electric lighting and power distribution.

From 1868, when he received his first patent for an electrically energized voting machine, until his death 63 years later, Edison created 1,097 patentable inventions — by far the greatest number of patents ever issued to any one individual by the United States Patent office. The wide range of his accomplishments is almost unbelievable.

The carbon transmitter that made Alexander Graham Bell's telephone a commercial success was an Edison invention, and for many years the names of both Bell and Edison appeared on telephone instruments. This same transmitter later was adapted to radio and served as the first broadcasting microphone.

Perfects Telegraphy.

Edison patented a system of telegraphy through space six years before Guglielmo Marconi made the instrument that earned him the title of "Father of Wireless Telegraphy."

Edison invented, built and operated the first electric railroad in America. Some of his patents caused revolutionary changes in the cement industry, and as early as 1908 he was building cement houses with prefabricated molds.

He invented an electric automobile, a helicopter, a method of making plate glass. He patented a method of preserving fresh fruits and vegetables in glass containers; he devised a machine, called the micro-tasimeter, for measuring minute heat fractions, and another, the odoroscope, for registering the presence of odors, however slight.

Indefatigable Worker.

Before introduction of the typewriter, Edison invented an electric pen which cut stencils of handwriting so that one letter could be reproduced in illimitable quantities. Its modern counterpart is the mimeograph machine.

These and scores of other creations, some of great importance and some, like his talking doll, hardly more than novelties, came out of Edison's mind.

He rued the fact that the day contained only 24 hours, because it did not give him enough time to do everything he wanted to do. His favorite motto — and one which he displayed prominently on the walls of his laboratory and offices—was a quotation which said, "There is no expedient to which a man will not resort to avoid the serious labor of thinking."

Although Edison lived to be 84, he continued to put in long hours of study and work right up until a few weeks before his death. When friends chided him about not retiring to a life of ease, his reply was that "There'll be plenty of time to think about retiring when I reach 100."

Tom Edison has "reached 100" and he has "retired," but his memory lives on in a thousand creations that have benefitted mankind.

Hypnotism Aids in Tooth Extraction

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.— Hypnotism, long considered a good stage trick but also utilized in medicine and in curing mental ills during recent years, found a new use in dentistry here.

When Mrs. Violet Nicola went to a medical-dental clinic to have two teeth extracted, it was discovered that she was allergic to all types of anesthetics. The dentist called two doctors and a psycho-therapist into consultation. The consulting psycho-therapist started talking to the patient and within a few seconds she was in a hypnotic trance.

Thirty minutes later Mrs. Nicola was brought out of the trance, minus her two teeth but completely unaware that they were gone. Although the doctors and two other witnesses told her the operation was over, Mrs. Nicola was not convinced until she looked in a mirror.

Boy Peruses Comics As Home Fire Flares

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Even a fire in his own home could not induce seven-year-old Bernard Burke to abandon his comic book. Firemen, called to the Burke home to quell a blaze, found Bernard in the bathtub reading a comic book. To anxious queries, Bernard calmly explained: "I'm busy. The firemen will put it out." After the blaze was out, Bernard was still in the tub.

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

PARTY PATTER

The winter season hasn't officially started until someone gives a party. Just in case that someone is you, here are two teen-tested ideas guaranteed to keep the gang so busy that nobody ever will suggest a kissing game.

Relay Relaxation—Divide the gang into two teams. Give each team a folding chair, a lunch box with a whistle in it and an umbrella. First in line on both teams must take all these articles to the far end of the room; put up the chair, sit on it, open the lunch box, blow the whistle, open the umbrella, then fold everything up again, return to the team and pass all the stuff on to the next in line. The team that finishes first wins. In fact, everybody has a wonderful time except your parents, who are stuffing cotton into their ears.

Parlor Picnic—Pack a picnic basket for every couple and identify each with a tag that has a movie actress' name on one side and the name of a girl at the party on the other. Supply the boys with fake money and then have them bid for the baskets of their favorite movie queens. The boy who bids for and gets the basket tagged Lana Turner may be disappointed to find that Mary Jones goes with it. Whether or not he cheers up as they plow through the sandwiches is up to Mary.

* * *

ALL WORK AND NO PLAY

I've made conversation
For hours on end,
To laugh at his jokes
I've had to pretend.
I've danced till my feet
Won't perform any more,
(While he's danced on my toes,
Instead of the floor).
He's ruined both my shoes,
And spilt cokes on my dress,
'Till I'm sadly aware that
I look like a mess.
Now, at the end, when I
Want to relax, he
Tells me we'll walk,
'Coz he can't pay a taxi.
The evening's been long and
So dreary and blunder full—
TELL MY WHY TEENS THINK
THAT DATES ARE SO WONDERFUL!

Gray Casual Dress

Perfect for chilly days is this full bodied wool jersey dress with slot-tuck seaming which accents sleeve fullness. The dress features a neckline filled with scarf and a saddle tan leather belt which shapes the fullness of the skirt.

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

Once again it's glitter! Beads, gold and silver painted feathers, rhinestones. And you can add to that glitter by little touches. Silver ribbon rosettes on velvet bands to wear about your throat, your hair, your wrists. Beaded roses, a huge pink one tipped in silver sequins makes a simple dress into a creation. So—Glitter!

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features.

India's Lack of Medicine

Lack of medicine as well as lack of food has long been responsible for the unparalleled death rate of India, where, even today, there is only one pharmacist for every 5,000,000 persons, compared with 2,965 for every 5,000,000 persons in the United States.

ENJOY HAPPY LIFE & ENERGY

-take HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Scott's Emulsion helps tone up the system, build stamina, energy and resistance when you feel "dragged out" and rundown—and your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and the energy-building natural oils you need. Remember—*many doctors recommend* good-tasting Scott's. Buy today—all druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Give your feet an extra treat with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL
and sole
Tough and Springy

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or, 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

666

Are NERVES shouting MUSCLE STRAIN?

SORETONE LINIMENT
for quick relief on contact!

• When fatigue, exposure put misery in muscles, tendons and back, reflex nerve pain flashes its signal. Relieve such symptoms quick with the liniment specially made for this purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains effective *rubefacient* ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood supply to superficial pain area.

Soretone is in a class by itself—nothing else is "just as good." Fast, gentle relief assured or price refunded. 50¢. Economy size $1.00.

•Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—*on contact!*

Feel the Gentle Heat-Effect—The Safe, Proven Heating Pad Principle in a Handy Bottle!

—And McKesson Makes It

As meat production approaches early winter peak, the prices f both cattle and hogs may de- ne, according to the Bureau f Agricultural Economics out- ok.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Albers is reported on the sick list this week.

The Carl Pearson family visited at the Francis Pearson home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Harlow Helps and family visited Sunday afternoon at the Bob Marshall home

Mrs. Fern Moore and Becky of Ventura visited Thursday with Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Jimmie Fredin is at Rochester, Minnesota, hospital receiving medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horne visited over the week end at the Emil Beier home.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Horne were supper guests at the Ralph Elder home, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bisom took their daughter, Connie to the Fort Dodge hospital today, Wednesday, for treatment and a possible operation

Winter Starting

Are you having trouble getting your car started on these cold winter mornings, Hmm? If so, try D-X gasoline for quicker winter starting

BUY THE NEW D-X OIL

- PROMPT TIRE SERVICE

CARL'S D-X SERVICE

Carl Nettifee Klemme

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT FOR

POLIO

FUND DRIVE

Hancock County does not seem to have much interest in Polio. Out of 4000 personal letters to the citizens of the county we have received to date 550 letters, returned.

Perhaps we need more cases in this county to bring the real facts to our attention to see what this fund has done. As a special appeal won't you check up on your envelope and send it in.

What ever you give will help us in the coming year to take care of every case.

Roy L. McMillin

Chairman

FELCO

FEEDS

Plan a scientific feeding program from start to finish. It reduces costs, and will give you an increase in profits. Utilize home grains to best advantage—Use Clean Range—Feed Ration that insures proper balance at all times. Buy FELCO FEEDS and feed them according to manufacturer's directions.

We can now quote your prices on your seed for 1947. Come in and order seeds early.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited at the Kenneth Johnson home at Goodell Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Dale Schlei were Sunday evening visitors at the Louis Loth home at Belmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen visited Friday at the George Beaurer and Dr. A. A. Dochen homes at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold were visiting at the Lloyd Lau home Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman, Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Forest City visitors Thursday morning.

Ed. Jacobs entered Marcy hospital at Mason City Monday for treatment. Mr. Jacobs had been ill for more than a week.

Mrs. Herman Paul, matron at the County Home at Duncan, was visiting with Klemme friends Monday.

Mr and Mrs. Maurice Murray, Janet and Jerry, were dinner guests Sunday at the George Thieman home.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter were supper guests Sunday evening at the Henry Ludeke home near Meservey.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier visited with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul at the County Home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen were dinner and supper guests at the Dale Anderson home south of Clear Lake, Sunday, Mrs. Anderson is Mrs. Etchen's neice.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter have received word that their son Howard arrived with the U. S. Army at Yohaham, Japan, on January 16th.

Stub Lewis, Ernie Henschen, Gene Schaefer and Ted Webner expect to return Thursday from a ten day trip through the Southern states and Mexico

Mr and Mrs. George Schoenwetter spent Sunday afternoon visiting with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter at the G. R. Richards home near Alexander.

Mrs. Edna Mixell of Albany, Oregon, was a dinner guest at the Benn Coobs home Thursday. She is the former Miss Edna Howdeshell.

Pvt. Harlan Neuhring left Tuesday for Fort Lawton, Washington after concluding a furlough here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring.

Dinner guests at the Dale Schlei home last Thursday were Mrs. Schlei's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Juhl of Clear Lake and Sgt. Arthur Juhl who was home on furlough from the army

Sunday visitors at the Bernard Gruis home were Mr. and Mrs Gerald Janssen, Ruth and Jerry of Goodell; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kessler of Meservey and Mr. and Mrs. John Gruis, Adeline and Janice of Thornton.

Sunday afternoon visitors in the Adolf Schlichting home were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichting and son, Mr. and Mrs. William Larsen and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barkema and Maurine.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Jothan of Garner were supper guests at the Walter Blumer home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. Bachman, Darlene and Roger and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Lillian were evening visitors.

Mr and Mrs. Delbert Wagner and Deloris, Beverly and Phyllis Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stephen Dale were Sunday guests at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann, Mrs. Geo. Nettifee and Orvile of Mason City, Clarence Bachman and family were supper guests at the Carl Nettifee home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr. left this Wednesday morning for Denver, Colorado, on a business trip for a week. Their daughter, Judy, is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson while her parents are away.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The Misses Marie Blank and Peggy Coobs were visiting in Rowan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borchers called at the Herman Gast home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz were Sunday dinner guests at the Harry Gibbs home.

Mrs. Herman Gast and. Mrs James Fredin spent Thursday at the Ronald Gibbs home.

Emil Beier took LaNelle Harvey to Britt Saturday afternoon where LaNelle is taking music lessons.

Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham was suffering with an ear ailment this past week.

Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Dr. W. F. Missman home

Dr and Mrs. D P. Anderson returned home Thursday from Des Moines where the Doctor attended a Veterinarian's Convention for several days.

Mrs. Albro of Rowan came Friday and spent the day visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Jr and Judy, were entertained at the Lyle Liebendorfer home at Mason City, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day drove to Rochester, Minnesota, Friday where Mrs. Day underwent a minor operation on Saturday morning. She was able to return home again the fore part of the week.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean, left Monday on a six weeks trip through the south Their destination is Brownsville, Texas, where they will visit the John Neuberger family

Mrs. Earl Mixel, of Albany, Orgeon, visited from last Wednesday until Friday at the Ben Ridder home in Liberty township. She then went to Ayrshire, Iowa, for a visit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Howdeshell.

"Red" Buntenbach of Upper Iowa University, Fayette, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach "Red" was also doing some flying from the Wicks airport at Garner while at home.

Rev. Fred Griewe, of Garner again supplied the pulpit at the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches last Sunday, for Rev. H E. Harvey who is ill. Rev. Harvey returned home Friday from the Park Hospital at Mason City where he was a patient for about ten days. He will not be able to preach for about six weeks.

Mr and Mrs. O. A. Fredin and Donald of Fort Dodge came Saturday and spent the night at the Mrs. C. A. Arnold and James Fredin homes. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. O A. Fredin and Donald and Mrs James Fredin went to Rochester, Minnesota to visit James Fredin who is undergoing treatment at the Warrall Hospital there. They found James much improved

Champion of Liberty. How the zeal of two great editors brought the famous statue to Bedloe's Island, told by Jack Stone in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Running hot water through the cream separator before putting the milk through will mean closer skimming if the machine is in good condition.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10 00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 00 A. M. Sunday School
7.00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Women's Guild

Monday:
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class

Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

Installed Electric Dish Washing Machin In Cafe

Last week Mr and Mrs. Tom Roths improved their place of business by installing an electric dish washing machine in their kitchen at the cafe The new machine works perfectly; it not only washes dishes, but also grinds garbage and disposes of it. It is a great time saver in the kitchen.

Shamrocks Drub Hayfield Hornets In Game Here

Coach "Pat" Patterson's High School Shamrocks chalked up another ball win Thursday evening when they drubbed the Hayfield Hornets 63-16. The Shamrocks were ahead 30-6 at the half Patterson used a lot of his reserves in this game to give them experience. Lanky Carolus starred for the Shamrocks by splitting the net for 27 points.

The Little Shamrocks also won their game in a closely fought contest 23-22.

Corn does best with fertilizer applied at the side of the row.

Phone your news to 12.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

County Tournament

The Shamrocks have no other games scheduled for this week as the County Tournament gets into swing here Wednesday night for a four-night session. See the schedule in this issue for pairings.

Mrs. W. F. Missman Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. W. F. Missman was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home Thursday afternoon where contract bridge was played. Mrs. Ed. Jacobs won high score and Mrs. George Lawhorn, second high. The hostess served a nice lunch after the games.

Mrs. M. L. Harson and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were guests.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Phone your news t

HEALTHY HA

Half Of Your B

Half of your b your hair. Don't less with it.

Let us give your scientific treatment will keep it heal soft-looking always

Phone For Appointment

MARIE Beauty Sh

From where I sit ... *by* Joe M

Sam Hackney Repo on the U.S.A.

Sam Hackney and the missus just returned from a trailer trip around the country. They're tired, and glad to be home, but mighty impressed with what they saw.

As Sam reports—every section has something different; a different way of talking; different tastes in food and drink; different laws and customs. But bigger than all these differences is the American spirit of tolerance that lets us live together in united peace.

"Of course," says Sam, "you run into *intolerance* from time to time. Individuals who cri other's right to speak h enjoy a glass of beer; or any trade he chooses. But the exceptions—and we tolerant of them!"

From where I sit, mo ought to make a trip Hackneys — to realize how America is bigger many differences ... h of those differences is thing that makes us stro

Joe M

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers F

Iowa Newspaper Editor Finds Telephone Rate *Boosts Necessary*

The following unsolicited editorial appeared in the Jan. 16th issue of the Eldora Herald-Ledger.

COMMUNICATION COSTS

The recently announced price boost in telephone rates in Eldora and most other communities has roused widespread protests. It seems to the layman that here is another instance on the part of vested interests to take advantage of the upward spiral of prices to profiteer at the expense of a helpless public. Now far be it from us to defend moves which balloon our already inflated dollar even further, however, we do happen to know that the price increase in telephone rates was made with the greatest reluctance on the part of the telephone people.

Without going into stastistical detail on comparative costs, let us look at the situation confronting communication companies. When the recently abandoned rates were established, labor and material costs were at a very reasonable level, and although forseeable emergencies were provided for when the rate was computed, only a very small margin of profit was provided for on the theory, later proven, that the lowest possible rat would encourage widespread use of the facilities.

During the war replacement equipment was, for all practical purposes, unobtainable, so, in spite of increased wage costs, the communication companies were able to operate at the old rates. With the end of the war the much-patched equipment could be patched no more and had to be replaced. And replacements were again available in limited quantities . . . at greatly increased costs.

Still, the increase in the cost of wire, switches, telephones, tools, trucks and all the countless things that communication companies must use constitute a small part of the increased cost of operation. Wages paid to employees is by far the greatest item in the expense of operation.

Communication comp have been forced to wage boosts to their empl to meet the rising costs o ing. As a result of these increases, the Western Telegraph company ca longer operate without subsidized. Telephone ployees who used to get cents an hour have been g ed a substantial increas almost a fifty percent r

Telephone employees ed this extra money for expenses, and they are s ing this money in the munity in which they are ployed. So you see the er telephone rates we are ing are not going to lin pockets of some pos profiteer, but to help neighbor get-along until t come back to somewhere mal.

Re-printed from The Eldora Herald Ledger

Central Iowa Telephone Compan

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 5, 1947 Number 12.

Luella Thiemann Bride At Church Ceremony Here

YOUNG COUPLE WILL MAKE THEIR HOME ON FARM

Bride Attended Schools In Ell Township And Klemme

The Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church was the scene of a marriage ceremony Tuesday afternoon, January 28th, 1947, when Miss Luella Thiemann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Henry Thiemann of Klemme became the bride of Mr Roland F Yakel, son of Mr and Mrs. Chris Yakel of Lincoln, Nebraska.

MRS. ROLAND YAKEL

The attendants were Miss Shirley Fekkers, of Meservey, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Paul Thiemann, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in a light gray suit and wore a sholuder corsage of red roses Miss Fekkers wore a fuchi dress with a corsage of white carnations The groom wore a navy blue pinstripe suit and his bestman wore a brown suit.

The bride attended the grade school in Ell Township No. 7 and completed her education in the Klemme High School Mr Yakel attended the school at Alexander, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Yakel will make their home on a farm southwest of Meservey

A reception and dance was held in honor of the couple at the Klemme Community Hall on Tuesday evening, which was attended by a large crowd.

Poliomyelitis, A Year Around Menace Need Aid, Contributions Lag In County

Chairman Roy L McMillin, of the Hancock county March of Dimes campaign for Infantile Paralysis, reports that the general response to the March of Dimes campaign letters mailed to 4000 Hancock county homes is not what the committee had expected and he urges that those homes that have not forwarded their March of Dimes contributions to do so at the earliest possible time.

The 1947 March of Dimes began January 15 and runs through Jan. 30—16 days. But infantile paralysis attacks daily—and our doctors and scientists are still on the offensive against the malady. For 16 days we are afforded the opportunity to furnish year-round ammunition—to put our dimes and dollars against a ruthless enemy of the nation and its children.

The polio virus is one of the most dreaded foes of American families. It strikes swiftly and deadly, with scarcely preceptible warning, eating away nerve centers, wasting muscles, maiming limbs, taking lives.

Last year our dimes marched against one of the most disastrous polio epidemics to sweep the nation since 1916, the worst in our country's history when the final tally for 1946 is complete indications are that it will exceed 20,000 victims.

You may be helping to save the life of some child within your own community who may be stricken with this dreaded disease.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Johnson of Clear Lake are the parents of a 7½ pound baby boy born on Saturday, February 1st at the Mercy hospital. He has been named Eugene Ellsworth. It is their second child.

GROUND HOG SAW HIS SHADOW

Sunday, February 2nd was a bright sunshiny day and so the ground hog saw his shadow and we are doomed for six more weeks of cold, winter weather

LANUCH DRIVE TO IMPROVE POULTRY MEAT

Initial plans were being completed this week for an all-out drive in Hancock County and the district around Mason City, to improve the quality of poultry meat, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director

Listed as one job in the state this year, the campaign to raise the quality standards of Iowa poultry is receiving the cooperation of all poultry and allied industries, Henderson said

The campaign is labeled the Chicken-Of Tomarrow Program and calls for the adoption of sound, up-to-date breeding and management practices to produce chickens that dress out quality carcasses. Henderson says the poultry industry and poultry specialists at Iowa State College have pointed out that unless the state does improve quality there is danger of losing profitable markets to outside competition.

To get the program rolling in the county, Henderson says all local hatcherymen, feed dealers, lumber dealers, produce station operators, veterinarians, vocational agricultural instructors and other interested agricultural leaders are being invited to attend a Chicken-Of Tomorrow meeting at Mason City, Tuesday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. at 2:00 p. m.

Purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the need for quality poultry improvement and to outline the steps needed in the district to bring this improvement about.

Plans also will be laid at the meeting for the Chicken-Of-Tomorrow contest which is being held in connection with the program. Purpose of the contest is to locate and recognize flock owners and breeders in the district who are doing and outstanding job of quality production.

HENRY JOST TAKES OVER D-X SERVICE STATION HERE

Henry Jost took over the D-X service station here Monday from Carl Nettifee, who had given up his lease and expects to leave soon for Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Jost are the owners of the station and for the past few years have leased it to others.

Mr. Nettifee expects to leave in a few weeks for McAllen, Texas to join his wife and baby who now reside there. Mrs. Nettifee is employed as a waitress in a cafe at McAllen, which position she held during the war.

Soybean seed is expected to be scarce and high-priced next spring.

Deer Me!

TO REDUCE DEER HERD NEAR CEDAR FALLS

A fifty percent reduction in the deer herd centered in the Josh Higgins Parway along the Cedar River between Cedar Falls and Waterloo has been recommended to the Conservation Commission by departmental technicians. Investigations following numerous complaints by farmers of serious crop damage in the vicinity reveal that more than 100 deer are concentrated in the area Extensive damage to corn, alfalfa, soy beans, truck garden crops and to tree plantations have been investigated The recommendation advocated the use of state conservation officers in destroying the deer with the venison being given to charitable organizations

This procedure was followed in 1943 in the Ledges Park vicinity when more than 100 deer were killed and the large herd in that vicinity disapersed. Since control measures were taken in the Ledges Park damage has been decreased to a minimum; however as a result of the dispersal, small herds have mushroomed over wide areas and, in some instances, are becoming nuisances from an agricultural standpoint

The game technicians have advised that because of the critical situation in Josh Higgins area immediate steps be taken to reduce the herds but not to eliminate them from the area

Numerous Bobcats Reported

Widespread reports of wildcats being killed in the state during the past few weeks indicate that another wild animal is making a definite comeback in Iowa. The wildcat, bobcat or lynx was considered extinct for many years and occasional animal killed during the last decade was a rarity During the fox and rabbit hunting season in 1946 and again this year bobcats were killed in some numbers, particularly in the eastern part of the state One fur-buyer has purchased five bobcat skins from Iowa hunters this season The wildcat is a predatory animal and lives principally on small animals Game biologists believe that Iowa cats are living primarily on cottentail rabbits. This animal sometimes confused with housecats that have gone wild; however, the wildcat is a much larger animal than even the largest domestic cats, reaching aweight of from twenty to twenty-five pounds.

ED. BUNTENBACH SALE BARN MISSED ONE SALE DAY SINCE 1936

When Ed. Buntenbach opened his livestock sale barn at Garner thirteen years ago he determined that he would hold a sale every Thursday regardless of weather, holidays or anything else.

Ed. kept his record near perfect but Old Man Weather stepped into the picture last Thursday when Ed. was stranded at a farm home south of Goodell and all roads were blocked. That Thursday there was no sale at his barn. Again back in 1936 when some roads were blocked for weeks another sale date was missed. If our readers recall, in 1936, there was not a train into Klemme for three weeks and fuel piles were low. The highway would be opened one day, and in a few hours the high winds would close them with drifts, and the job had to be done all over again the next day. At that time Iowa experienced its longest period of cold weather in history. For three weeks the thermometer never went higher than 20 degrees below zero!

Mr. Buntenbach remarked that Iowa, however, is not such a bad state as far as weather is concerned. He has a remarkable record in his sales record of only one miss in eleven years.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

Nearly 2,000,000 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts and Senior Scouts will observe the 37th anniversary of the Boy Scouts of America during Boy Scout Week, Feb. 7th to 13th. Through their World Friendship Fund of voluntary gifts the Boy Scouts of America have given $110,-000.00 to help Boy Scouts overseas rebuild their organizations during the first year of their "Shirts-Off-Our-Backs" project more than 400 cases—or twenty tons—of Scout Uniforms and equipment collected from Scouts were contributed to Scouts in 13 nations. Scouting has always been an active force in promoting better understanding and mutual goodwill among the nations. Above is the official poster marking the event.

A Tribute To Paul Howdeshell Former Klemme Youth

(Aryshire Chronicle)

The following letter of sypthathy was received by Rev. and Mrs J M Hodweshell from a friends of their son, Paul, in Detriot

18628 Lindsay Street
Detroit 19, Michigan
January 9, 1947

Dear Rev and Mrs. Howdeshell:

There is little I can do to alleviate the sorrow and grief that has come upon your family at this time I wish to express my sympathy for you and trust that you find consolation in the knowledge that Paul was a gentleman of fine charcter.

Paul and I worked together at Detroit Terminal warehouse for about 18 months. During that time we ate lunch together five days a week, which gave me an opportunity to know him and appreciate him. More recently I recommended him for a position with Cunningham-Ruddy company, telling them his qualifications and charcater. The interviewer asked if there was anything further I wished to say about him. I stated that if they gave him a fair trial they would be more than satisfied with him in a short time.

Paul was an individual set apart from all other men I know. His sincerity and friendliness made him seem over aggressive when one first met him However, as time went by one saw the true nature of his charcater The many little things he did for all his friends are remembered One would see him with any encumbrance such as pressure cookers, hams, candy or it might be anything under the sun. These items would be for friends and clearly reflected his character. Paul got a lot of satifaction out of life in this manner.

Paul had many friends around town, and I presume that many of them had the same experinece I had. That was a telephone call from him wishing me a Merry Christmas. He was thinking about his friends and took the time to say hello. Fate would have it the last contact between us.

Except from observation I know little about his philosophy of life. In conversation he never to my knowledge used "cuss" words let alone vile phrases that sometimes come from mouths of men. He conducted himself as a gentleman. There is no question in my mind that you agree with me that when one lives by the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule, and foremost by the teachings of Christ that there is a reward.

Preachers of the Gospel, parents and others sometimes do not appreciate the fruits of their teachings. Here was an example of a man absorbing Christian principles in his youth, going out in the world transmitting these same prnciples to his friends. I hope to absorb some of them and in turn sow the seed with my children. Personally, Paul left an impression that will have lasting effect.

I know that you feel sad and lonely at this time. However, I am sure that you also feel consoled by the fact that you have been instrumental in enriching the lives of Paul's many friends.

Sincerely,
Angus MacAskill

BANK DEPOSITS AT RECORD HIGH

Footing In Hancock County At 11 Million

The 6 banks operating in Hancock county under state and national charters had a total footings on Dec. 31 of $11,469,071.40, the largest in the history of the county.

Deposits totaled $10,885,981.10 also a record high. High prices for soybeans and hogs are reason for the increase to bankers.

The First State Bank of Britt led the field of 6 banks, with deposits of $3,484,948.70 and total footings fo $3,679,457.62.

The Hancock County National of Garner listed deposits at $2,580,344.67, and total footings of $2,694,810.22; Farmers State Bank of Kanawha, listed deposits in the sum of $1,945,252.06 and total footings of $2,063,688.66.

First National of Klemme, had deposits totaling $1,898,871.00, and total footings of $1,980,320.96; State Savings Bank of Goodell listed deposits in the sum of $559,875.04, and total footings of $587,995.33.

Farmers Bank and Trust Company, which was organized a little over a year ago, listed deposits in the sum of $416,689.63, and total footings of $462,789.61.

The Iowa 1946 fall crop was 16 percent smaller than that of a year ago.

All Roads Closed As 2-Day Blizzard Hit Iowa Wednesday

MOTHER OF LEVI KLOTZBACH DIED THURSDAY AT GIARD, IOWA

Mrs. Katharine Klotzbach 93, who had lived in the Giard area of northwestern Iowa since her childhood and had seen 90 years of changes from primitive to modern ways of living, died on Thursday.

She was buried in much the same manner as the pioneers laid away their dead. Roads to Giard cemetery were blocked with snowdrifts. Farmers opened a trail across snow-swept fields. The casket was carried from the field and through an opening cut in the drifts to the cemetery.

Mrs Klotzbach, who had lived in the vicinity of Giard longer than any other person, is survived by nine children, 32 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren

She was the mother of Levi Klotzbach of Klemme and the step-mother of Mrs. Anna Ulrich, also of Klemme.

Treated and Untreated Oat Growing At Farm Bureau Office

Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, has two oat plants growing at the Farm Bureau office. These oats are planted to show the results of treating oats versus not treating. The new blight know as Helminthosporium was very disasterous in some fields last year and promises to be worse in 1947. Treating the seed with the new improved Ceresan is one way to help increase yields. Treated vrsus non-treated seed in 1946 produced an average of about 20 bushels per acre on Tama, Boone and Control varieties. Treat all of all the oats and flax you plant. Cleaning also helps a great deal.

Circle Meets

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met for a quilting party at the home of Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Tuesday.

CLEAR LAKE GIRL BRIDE OF KLEMME YOUNG MAN

Betty Jean Brower And Cortland Dorenkamp Married Jan. 22

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brower, 504 North Street, Clear Lake, announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Jean, to Cortland George Dorenkamp, son of Mrs. Hauka Barkema of near Klemme, on Wednesday evening, January 22 at the Gretna Green Wedding Chapel at Yuma, Arizona. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. L. Roberts.

MRS. C. G. DORENKAMP

The bride is a graduate of the Clear Lake high school and the bridegroom, Cortland G. Dorenkamp, is a baker First Class in the U. S. Navy and is stationed at San Diego, California.

The couple will make their home at Imperial Beach, Calif.

WAS WORST IN THE PAST FIVE YEARS

Schools Closed Down On Account Of Blocked Roads

The worst blizzard in 5 years struck Iowa last Wednesday and Thursday, blocking every highway in the state, many which were not opened until Saturday. An estimated 14 inches of snow fell in north Iowa.

Schools were closed and there was no mail service until Friday. The Hancock County Basketball tournament scheduled to be played in Klemme beginning Wednesday night was called off and started again Saturday afternoon. The Garner team arrived here, but were snowed in until Thursday afternoon.

Klemme started digging out Thursday when the snow plow made the rounds and had most streets opened to traffic by evening. The huge piles of snow along Main Street were hauled away in trucks Friday and Saturday. Tractor loaders from the Northern Implement Company made short work of loading the trucks.

The Koerner Dairy delivered their milk with a tractor hooked to a trailer.

Schools Closed

The two blizzards of the past week closed Klemme schools Thursday and Friday and again on Monday and Tuesday. Likewise the basketball tournament has been postponed from day to day, but Saturday the first round was played off. The balance of the games will be played if and when roads are open and participationg schools can make the journey to Klemme.

AND THE SNOW PLOW BROKE DOWN

Too much snow! The snow plow assigned to Supervisor Chambers' territory here was doing a noble job opening up the roads when it broke down and had to be taken to the county repair shops at Britt for repairs. The plow broke down Saturday and had to be dismantled and was not back in service Monday or Tuesday when another blizzard hit north Iowa.

W. S. C. S. Meets

The Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. meets this week Thursday with Mrs. J. C. Thomas as Leader and the lesson in charge of Mrs. Lester Stille.

Hostesses are Mr. Art Wellemeyer, Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Methodist Circle Will Meet With Mrs. Ax

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ax on Saturday evening, February 8th.

Slaughter lamb prices will brobably continue high all winter and spring.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School

Rev. Bert Hulsing of Rockwell will be the speaker.

7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Wednesday:

8:00 P. M. Choir

Timber has become an important Iowa crop.

A Valentine For Her

omething new in station-
y that SHE will like
box of FLORAL TER-
ACE papers including 5
ottles of different colored
iks. SHE will be thrilled
ith this fine gift box . . .
t

$2.50

Times Shop

STORM HAD EFFECTS ON THE KLEMME TIMES THIS WEEK

The Times comes to you in four pages instead of eight this week as our sindicated service failed to arrive and is probably tied up somewhere along the line due to the storm Fortunatly, we had enough paper on hand to print the four pages our readers have this week.

FOR SALE – LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

SALE Postponed

Due to the blocked roads my sale has been postponed from Wednesday, Febr. 5 until

Wed., Feb. 12

Beginning at 1:00 P. M.

See bills or last weeks paper for a complete list of livestock, farm machinery and household goods.

Fred Kothenbeutel

Announcement

•

We wish to announce that we have taken over the D-X station formerly operated by Carl Nettifee and that we are here to give you the best of service.

We invite you to drive in for D-X Gasoline, Oil and other poducts.

•

Jost's D-X Service Station

Henry Jost, Prop. Phone 76

We Again Have The Supplies You Need For . . .

Wash Day . . .

It's been a long time since we had some of the items we are now offering for your wash day convenience:

- Speed Queen Washers
- Electric Irons
- Met-L-Top Ironing Boards
- Galvanized Wash Tubs
- Clothes Drying Racks
- Clothes Baskets
- Clothes Pins
- Scrub Brushes

Come in often . . . we are getting some of the items you have been waiting for.

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

AROUND IOWA

IDENTICAL

Osage claims some sort of a record when a five-man legion bowling team turned in identical scores for one evening of bowling Each of the five members of the team rolled three games and each came up with the same average score, 134 points per game.

POLE CAT

Frank Vera of Algona noticed bad oders coming from his panel truck, cleaned it out two or three times and finally found the reason, dead pole cat which some local wag had tied under the hood The truck is being billeted outdoors for a few nights

SIXTH TIME

Burglars broke into the Dewey Howe grocery at Lake City recently It was the sixth time within a year that the store has been burglarized.

SEASON PASS

When Jack Oelke, youhful wheelchair invalid, wsa unable to attend a basketball game at Independence recently because all seats were sold out, student council members took up the matter They voted a season ticket to all games and will escort him to and from the games

SHOT UP INSULATORS

When the power supply at Adair was cut off recently, the workmen on the power line found that the insulators had been shattered, apparently by shot gun blasts, had to replace eleven of them

SIXTY-SIXTH

At Manson, Mr and Mrs. D D Hughes, visitors there from West Des Moines, observed their sixty-sixth Wedding anniversary recently

THANKS FROM GREECE

Girls in the homemaking department of the LaPorte City schools have "adopted" a family in Greece, sending five boxes so far. Recently the class had a warm letter from the recipient, Stergios Vlanas, in Trikkala, Greece.

EIGHT-SIDED HOUSE

One of the more unique old-time dwellings in Iowa is located at Marion, an octagonal or eight-sided house The house is built around a central stair well and has recently been made into four apartments The home was built about 1870 by J B Young

25 YEARS

Bert Lindstrom of Kiron resigned as correspondant for the Odebolt Chronicle recently after 25 years of service This may not be a record but it is a long time of service.

LONG CHASE

When deputy Sheriff Lewis Haberkorn apprehanded a McIntire, Iowa youth wanted for desertion, the young soldier away and ran Nothing daunted, Haberkorn, a Word War I veteran, chased his man all the way home, through the barn, across open country, through woods, over a wire gate, into a ravine, through a cornfield and finally back into McIntire where the he tried to hide in a church and was caught. The dog chase took about an hour and the young soldier, in giving up, said he had never seen anyone run like Haberkorn.

TWO ACCIDENTS

Three cows belonging to Wm Kindred of Palo went for a stroll one evening on Highway 74 A car driven by John O'Brien of Shellsburg hit one cow A few minutes later Richard Dauenbaugh, of Cedar Rapids, struck a second bovine Both cows were killed and the vehicle occupants shaken up and bruised.

WANT SNOW

At Griswold, Evald Stone and Dale Willoughby, are anxiously awaiting a snow storm. They have recently built a small rotary snow plow, of "home owner" size It was given a trial run in the snow recently and worked very well but showed need of some alternations. Stone and Willoughby are now busy making the alternations and waiting for another snow, meanwhile ignoring the gibes of their friends who say they ought to put a compass on it so the operator can steer through the dense clouds of snow it dispells.

HIGH PRODUCTION IS 1947 FARM GOAL

Will Bulid War Depleted Soils As Fast As Food Demand Allows

Iowa's 1947 farm production goals, recently announced by the Iowa USDA Council, will serve as useful guides to Iowa farmers in making 1947 plans, says Lauren Soth, Iowa State College economist. The goals were set to reflect the Council's thinking on future price and supply trends.

In general, the goals call for another year of high farm production with a shift back to rebuilding war-depleted soils as fast as food demand will permit.

The corn goal, set at 10,500,000 acres, is 5 percent below the indicated planting of 1946. Council members, in recommending the decrease, said the goal undoubtedly would be met and probably exceeded, with more corn being planted at the expense of oats and possibly soybeans.

Oats Goal

The oats goal of 5,570,000 acres calls for a 7 percent reduction. Soybeans are set at 2 million acres, or 28 percent above 1946 plantings.

Soth says the increase in soybean acreage was approved strictly on an emergency crop basis in view of the fats and oils shortage and not as a long-time trend Soybean seed next spring is expected to be high with a tight supply The Council has recommended that soybean prices be supported next year on the 1946 basis. Flax also was recommended for an increase—17 percent—with a recommend-d price support of $5.

Tame hay acreages also were raised by the Council Members requested 300,000 acres more than the suggested Washington figure of 3 million

Livestock Production

Turning to livestock production, the Council suggested a goal of 1,300,000 dairy cows as compared with 1,295,000 indicated on Iowa farms in 1946. From this number a slightly lower milk goal was suggested—6,500,000 pounds compared with 6,708,000 Slightly lower production per animal is anticipated by the Council because the unusually excellent pasture conditions last spring and summer resulted in record output.

In numbers of chickens to be raised in 1947, the Council has recommended an increase of 2 million over the goal of 48 million originally suggested for Iowa by Washington. An 18 percent increase in the number of sows to farrow next spring had previously been announced.

The goal for beef cows, first suggested at 617,000 was not changed But the Council has approved the goal with a strong recommendation to farmers that beef cattle herds be culled closely

FARM OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR 1947

The demand for farm products should continue strong this year. And Iowa State College farm economists say strong demand for farm products is the key to the 1947 farm outlook. Prices, they say, may decline some the latter part of the year, but they will remain well above prewar levels.

Looking at specific farm products, the economists say that marketings of grain-fed cattle will begin to increase after the first of the year. Many more choice and prime cattle will go to market next summer than a year ago.

There are fewer lambs being fed than a year ago, with feeding about the same as during the 1940-44 period.

On the crop side, the contined high goals for farm production will maintain a strong demand for fertilizer. Supplies are expected to be only slightly larger than last season.

And in the same vein, supplies of farm machinery will continue short of demand for several months at least.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

CREAM TEST AFFFCTED BY NUMEROUS FACTORS

Can a separator be set to skim a certain test of cream?

A W Rudnick, Iowa State College dairy specialist, says the answer is "no," although the opposite is a common impression What actually happens when the separator set is changed is that the volume of milk to cream is varied.

Thus, the separator can be set to skim 1 part of cream from 8, 9 or 10 parts of milk and so on For example, if your separator is set for 1 out of 10, a 35-percent milk would yield about a 35-percent cream And with the same setting, a 4-percent milk would yield 40-percent cream.

Rudnick says as the lactation period advances, the milk usually becomes richer. And that should mean richer cream

He points out, however, several reasons why this may not happen. For one thing, as the cream becomes richer there may be less of it, and the same amount of flushing will bring down the test. If there were 10 pounds of 35-percent cream, the addition of a quart of flush water or skimmilk would reduce it to about 32 percent. But if there were 4 pounds of 38-percent cream, and the same amount of flushing liquid, the test would be only 30 percent

Rudnick says there are other factors, too, which affect the test of cream besides the cream or milk screw and the amount of flushing liquid. Some of these are the cleanliness of the bowl, speed of the machine, temperature of the milk, the bowl out of balance and a damaged float

The average number of pigs per litter has been going up during the past 10 years.

Spreading Manure In Winter Is Profitable

Hauling barnyard manure out to the field this winter will continue to be profitable and important program on the farm if weather permits driving over the fields.

Iowa State College agronomists say that barnyard manure our most important fertilizer, always should be used wisely. It's especially important now when the supply of commercial fertilizers, used to supplement barnyard manure, is short.

By spreading manure in the winter, the agronomist say the farmer's profits from increased yields are not curbed by the loss of valuable nutrients that otherwise might escape.

Very little nitrogen is lost as ammonia when the manure is spread during cold weather. And as the usual gradual freezing and thawing proceed during the early winter, the nutrients slowly leach into the ground. There they are held in readiness for the next year's crop.

An analysis shows what these nutrients can mean in cropland.

One ton of average mixed stable manure contains about 10 pounds of nitrogen, 5 pounds of phosphoric acid and 10 pounds of potash This means a ton of manure is equal in plant growth to 100 pounds of 10-5-10 commercial fertilizer.

Manure also contains many minor elements essential for plant growth, large numbers of essential soil bacteria and high-quality organic matter. Under average conditions, about three-fourths of the nutrients fed to livestock are recovered if the manure is properly handled.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

SAYS CORN PRICE WILL STAY NEAR LOAN LEVEL

While purchases of corn for export will tend to strengthen prices during the next several months, Lauren K. Soth, Iowa State College farm economist, says the huge supply in relation to livestock numbers probably will keep prices near the loan level until 1947 crop prospects are known.

Soth says corn futures prices have not shown any particular trend since last August when the size of the 1946 crop became fairly certain and when the government loan rate for this season was predictable within a few cents.

Although prices of many by-product and high-protein feeds declined in November and December, corn still is the cheapest concentrate feed. Feeders will find that with today's prices it will pay to econimize on high-protein feeds and use a maximum of corn.

Oats also are high priced in relation to corn, Soth says. In December, oats prices were about two and a half times the prewar average, while corn prices were only 80 percent above prewar. Of all the common feeds, wheat by-products are closest to their prewar relationship with corn.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

POLAND CHINA BRED

SOW SALE

Selling 40 Head

Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm 7 miles west of Klemme; 7 miles south and 2 miles east of Britt; 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha, on

Saturday, February 8 th

Starting At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.

THIS OFFERING IS SIRED BY CONGO MASTER A195171

This offering is sired by Congo Master, a litter brother to the Junior Champion of Iowa in 1945. He's proclaimed by many to be the greatest aged boar today. Some are also sired by Modern World, a wonderful breeding boar.

The gilts are the Modern day type of Poland China. Many of them will weigh 500 pounds sale day. If you are looking for an F. F. A. or 4-H litter, or if you are a farmer or breeder, interested in securing a profitable litter for '47, be in the seats on sale day.

They are bred to Congo Master, Mission A, a half brother to the Worlds Grand Champion barrow last year, and Monogram, from the Peterson Bros. herd of Canby, Minnesota. One of the best trio of boars in the midwest.

Floyd Friedow & Sons

Write For Catalogue Kanawha, Iowa

H. PHILLIPS
Physician
Short Wave Dia-
and Ultra Violet
Equipment
Garner, Iowa

NER CLINIC
NER, IOWA
Christensen, M.D.
Surgeon, Ph. 18
GLASSES
FITTED
Landon, D.D.S.
Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Bank
LOANS
Low Interest
No Commission
F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
City, Iowa
Phone 50

S G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Over Federated Store
Phone 133W2
Garner, Iowa

J. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Over Rexall Store
Garner, Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 10:
RYP meeting. Central States Basement, Britt at 8:00 p. m.

February 10:
Annual meeting of Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Assoc. 1 00 p. m. Farm Bureau Office in Garner, Iowa.

February 11:
District meeting of Chicken-Of-Tomorrow Program, at Y. M. C A in Mason City at 2: p. m.

February 13:
Annual meeting of Hancock County REA 10: a m St. Boniface Church basement.

February 13:
Rural Young Married couple's dance. Duncan Hall.

February 14:
4-H girls ' leaders training school Central States basement, Britt 10.00 to 4:00.

February 15:
Concord Yanks 4-H club meetingt at Harold Pueggel's a 8 00 p m.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner Iowa
January 20, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun John Chambers and George Th Gerdes present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the following bond are approved Dolores Lenz, Deputy Treasurer, Myrtle Halverson Assessor; CharlesF Merten, Engineer, Garnet Gelner Deputy Clerk of Court, Blanche Ritter Assessor, Wm Riemer, Justice of the Peace; Myrtle White, Deputy County Auditor: Helen Patrick, Deputy Recorder, Ben V Greiman, Township clerk, and George J Ulrich Treasurer of the Hancock County Farm Bureau.

On motion and second the report of the boiler inspection at the county home and Courthouse is approved

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 49 and 50 Branch Al.

On motion and second the application for a loan from the Permanent School Fund of M. J Pintkin is approved

On motion and second the annual report of R. J Fritsch, Justice of the Peace, is approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the County Fund of Hancock County in payment of copies of the 1946 Code of Iowa for the Justice of the Peace, demanding them

On motion and second the Board adjourned to February 3 A. D, 1947 at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Regular Meeting

Klemme Iowa
January 13 1947

The Town Council of Klemme Iowa met in regular session with Mayor Keraus, and the following councilmen present Etchen Lau Bell and Larsen

On motion the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved as read

On motion the following bills were allowed

Geo Buseman Dec salary	$110.00
D Schwichtenberg labor	18 54
Central States Electric Co light and power	72 49
Iowa Old Age and Sur Ins System	3 97
Klemme Times, notice	3 25
Klemme Co-op Grain Co coal	11 72
Klemme Fire Co., Thieman fire call	7 00

A J KUDJE
Clarck

HAY QUALITY AND YIELD ARE FALLING

Some Iowa Soils In Need Of Phosphorus To Produce Acceptable Crop

Alfalfa and red clover hay from some of Iowa's Grade A land is low in phosphorus that it can't be fed safely unless phosphorus is added to the ration from some other source Moreover, phosphate fertilizer can be used profitably for alfalfa and red clover on more than two-thirds of the cropland in the state

This is shown in trials conducted throughout Iowa by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station In reporting on these trials, Iowa State College agronomists L. B Nelson and H R. Meldrum say the hay yield on stunted areas in northwestern and central Iowa was increased as much as three times by applications of phosphate The phosphorus content of the hay increased a half

Most experiments show that the best time to apply fertilizer for the legume hay crop is just before sowing the small grain crop. The fertilizer then helps the small grain as well as the hay. Fertilizer can be broadcast before seeding and thoroughly disked in or it can be applied at the time of seeding with a grain drill having a fertilizer attachment.

Potash, Nitrogen

The agronomist point out that enough phosphate or phosphate-potash fertilizer should be applied to take care of the needs of both the oat crop and the following legume hay crop. Soil tests will help determine whether both phosphate and potash are needed The study indicates that potash will help on about 19 percent of Iowa soils.

Nitrogen, too, is an important consideration when a nurse crop is used in seeding the legume. In general, about 20 pounds per acre of nitrogen are reccomended, this is equal to 65 pounds of ammonium nitrate or 100 pounds of ammonium sulfate per acre. In many cases this will boost oat yields by enough to pay for the fertilizer.

AROUND IOWA

PILE UP

Six cars figured in an auto pile up near LaMars recently. Car No 1 was being passed by car No. 2 when the latter hit an icy spot, spun into the ditch Car No 3 stopped to help and car No. 4 ran into the rear of car No 3 Car No. 5 also pulled off to one side to help and car No 6 went into a spin trying to escape the tangle, whirled around and hit car No. 5. Damage up to $250 per automobile was reported Driver of car No. 1, incidently, kept right on going, probably does not even know what he missed.

LOSSES HAND

Gordon Followill of near Corydon, farm hand, suffered the loss of his right hand recently when it became caught in a corn picker.

DIED IN FIRE

As she lifted the lid of a kitchen range, Estella McLaughlin, 72. Glendon women, breathed in smoke and flames which burst from the stove and set fire to her hair and clothing. Death resulted almost instantly A brother, Orden, had lit the fire only a few minutes previously and had stepped outside, returning to find his sister dead.

RETIRES

Court Reporter M. C. Grier, of Emmetsburg, has now retired after 53 years of service as reporter in the 14th judicial district. There is now no lawyer in that district, who was practicing when Mr Grier started his duties.

HOT WEATHER ICE

Jim Cuppy, of Storm Lake, who sells ice, reported that one day recently he was harvesting a "crop" of the frozen fluid with the temperatures 80 degrees above, found it sweltering work. Temperature in the shade at the same time was 50 degrees.

THREE FOXES

A fox hunt by 150 members of the Izaak Walton League at Indianola bagged three fox one recent Sunday, an average of one fox per fifty hunters.

DIED IN CABIN

Recently Mr. and Mrs. Otto Thompson, of Irwin, Shelby county, left for California to make their home after retiring from the farm. They stopped over night at a tourist cabin in Texas and were asphyxiated by a gas heater which they left turned on after closing the windows.

Dean Corwell in the Holy Land. Authentic glimpses of Palestine, sketched by one of America's leading artists. See the full color production in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

The Gee Estate sale at Goodell has been postponed until Saturday, February 8th.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—TRUCK AND tractor chains. Jacobs Hdw. (1tc)

FOR SALE—THREE, FARMS two quarters and one half section. F. A. Arnold (F5tfc)

FOR SALE—SOUTH BEND stove. Good condition. Phone 4L23. Kanawha. Russell Hansen (1tp)

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house. Prompt delivery, order now. Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (7m5)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office. (tfc)

Genuine IHC
Hydraulic Pumps
Installed on Reg F-20 and F-30 tractors. Mounted under tractor. Direct driven Schedule you work now.
$75.00
Northern Implement Company

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week. Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

NOTICE!

NOTICE—PLEASE SEND IN your donations for Infantile Paralysis fund this week. County Committee. (1tc)

Help Wanted

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSEkeeper, good cook, for couple in business, one school-age child. Good wages, generous time off. Mrs. C. J. Elliott, Garner, Iowa. (J29-F1-8-c)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our thanks for the cards and gifts to Karen while at the hospital and also to the neighbors who helped get the medicine to our home during the snow storm. Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Nuehring . (1tp)

Fred Kothenbeutel's farm sale has been postponed until Wednesday, February 12th.

CEREMONY AT METHODIST MANSE JAN. 28

Miss Alvina May Eugen of Des Moines and Harvey Junior McHone of Cambridge, Iowa, were united in marriage at the Methodist Manse January 28th, at 2:00 o'clcok with the Rev. H. E. Harvey officiating in a double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Bell of Garner were witnesses.

3 Days Late, Light Keeper Never Missed

CHARLEVOIX, MICH.—A lighthouse keeper whose absence was unnoticed for three days while he drifted helplessly in a crippled motor launch on Lake Michigan was rescued little the worse for wear.

Daniel A. Buckus returned to his duties as light tender at Ile Aux Galets after he was picked up off the southeast tip of Beaver island, 15 miles from here, by coastguardsmen.

Other crewmen at Ile Aux Galets did not become alarmed at Buckus' failure to return from shore leave, supposing he had stayed on the mainland because of a light fog.

Buckus, however, had set out and became stranded just outside of steamer lanes when his motor failed.

Phone your news to 12.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS
FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

The Frank Gee Estate
SALE
POSTPONED
Due to the bad weather this sale has been postponed from Wednesday, Febr. 5 to
Sat., Feb. 8
Sale Begins at 2:00 P. M.
Sale will be held on the premises 1 mile east of Goodell. See last week's paper for description.
J. A. Chambers
John Henn, Auctioneer Administrator

Break-Down
Means Work
Means Lost $ $'s
Is YOUR Tractor In Shape?
Let Our Expert Mechanics Check It
Bring It In NOW
Will Call For and Deliver
Northern Lumber Co.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
Klemme, Iowa

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...
"Clean barns mean healthier dairy animals"

THAT'S another way my Dad has of saying "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure!" It takes less time and money to keep cows healthy than to cure sick ones

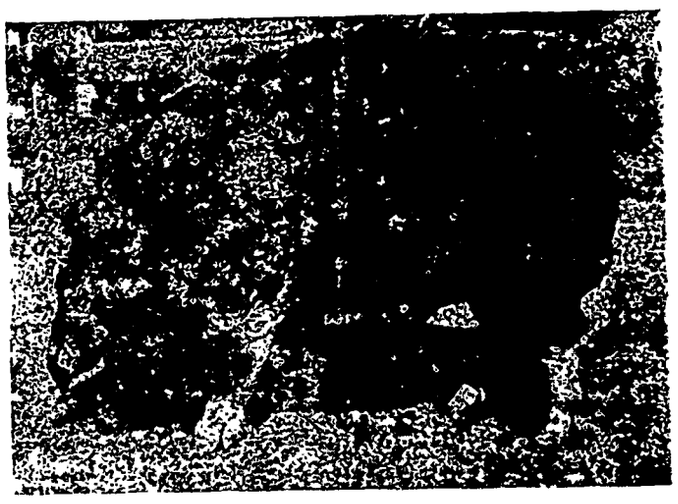
The program is as simple as it is profitable . . . cleanliness and sanitation. Those are preventive measures. We figure that good feeding and good housing are a part of the program.

A veterinarian can test for Bang's disease and tuberculosis.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY
IOWA 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.
Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Poland China
Bred Sow Sale
We will hold our annual bred sow and gilt sale at our farm on
Monday Feb. 24



Watch this paper for further details.
O. W. Friedow
Britt, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Get your Court Whist score rds at The Times Office

Elwood Geary was a Sunday nner guest at the Merle Schoenetter home

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier were nner guests Sunday at the Wm x home

Dr and Mrs A H Dulmes and Mr and Mrs. C G Waterman sited with Ed Jacobs at the Mercy Hospital Sunday

Mrs Esther Barz and son dward, and Mrs. Barz's mother rs Wille have moved into Mrs Barz's new home on East Main

Mrs. Ella Schneider returned st week from a visit at the Dr C B Tice home at Mason City.

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner were dinner guests Sunday at the Art Schoenwetter home

Mrs Dorance Day returned to he hospital at Rochester, Minn his week to receive treatments for about a week.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, r left Wednesday for Denver, Colorado. They were snowound at Council Bluffs until Friday, when they proceeded on heir journey They expect to return to Klemme in about a week.

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Byrnes Lemke and Homer Schoenwetter were supper guests at the G. W Schoenwetter home Sunday evening.

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch will be at Melbourne next Sunday to baptize his grandchild Rev Bert Hulsing of Rockwell will conduct the services in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, drove to Rochester, Minnesota where Mrs. Day spent a couple days at the Mayo Clinic

Mrs. Alfred Merkel reports that she had an excellent sale of household goods last Saturday. She is now rooming at the Ed. Schaefer home.

As Rev. Fred Griewe could not come to Klemme Sunday, Mrs. H. E. Harvey supplied the pulpit in Klemme and Liberty and gave a very interesting talk.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and family and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax visited at the George Schoenwetter home Sunday evening

Ed Jacobs, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City receiving treatment, is making good progress and was reported to be feeling fine the fore part of the week

Mrs Ed Jacobs, Dean and Lois Ann were dinner guests Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Wistey at Clear Lake In the afternoon Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs Wistey visited Ed at the hospital

Dean Merkel, son of Mrs Alfred Merkel, began his studies at Waldorf College at Forest City last week, to take up where he left off while doing army duty Dean has completed one semester in the college He is pursuing a course in business

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond D-X

Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

ORDER FERTILIZER TO USE IN SPRING

Ordering Now Will Help To Get Kinds and Amounts That Are Needed

Farmers who order their fertilizer now for delivery this winter will greatly increase their chances of having the kinds and amounts they need next spring, says H. R. Meldrum, Iowa State College argonomist.

In spite of a record delivery of commercial fertilizer in 1946, demand continued to outdistance the supply, Meldrum points out. And present indications are that 1947 will see the heaviest demand in history The use of commercial fertilizer has been increasing rapidly in Iowa the past few years, Meldrum reports. More than 153,000 tons were used n 1945 This one-half more than was used in 1944 and three times as much as in 1943

Returns Good

The agronomist cites several factors which are responsible for this skyrocketing demand For one thing farmers are finding that fertilizer plays an important part in good soil management. Higher income has enabled farmers to buy more fertilizer And the price relationship between cost and the value of farm products is usually favorable Then, too, the AAA program has encouraged the use of more fertilizer

While demand and production both are high, the fertilizer industry faces many problems. New machinery, equipment and repairs are badly needed to turn out the record volume of fertilizer wanted Labor trouble handicap many fertilizer producers, not only in the manufacturing and mixing plants, but in the phosphate and potash mines as well. There's a shortage, too, of boxcars for shipment

More Nitrogen

Meldrum says the supply of raw material is adequate But most of the nitrogen fertilizer is a by-product of the coke and steel industries. Consequently, the supply of this material will depend largely on the capacity of the steel mills.

On the optimistic side is the fact that several ordinance plants are being converted to nitrogen fertilizer plants This should help the nitrogen fertilizer supply.

Ordering fertilizer early and taking delivery now will help the fertilizer industry operate on a year-around basis instead of concentrating operation into spring and fall rush periods.

When the fertilizer arrives this winter it should be stored in a dry place, preferably on a wood floor. The bags should be set on end and piled no more than two tiers high If the fertilizer cakes or hardens it can be pulverized easily by putting it through a hammer mill or pulverizer. Meldrum says fertilizer does not deteriorate with age.

PAINT FRUIT TREES TO REPEL RABBITS

Months of care and work in establishing home orchards are lost in a few days every winter because of rabbit damage, says Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Those who have been unable to safeguard their trees yet this year will find that spraying or painting both trees and shrubs now doesn't take long and is likely to pay dividends before spring.

Henderson says a mixture of 7 pounds of resin and a gallon of denatured alcohol makes about the best repellent and is easy to handle with a paint brush If the mixture is to be sprayed, an extra half gallon of alcohol should be added to make spraying easier. The sprayer should be rinsed with alcohol when mixture is finished.

The rosin—alcohol mixture should be applied around the tree trunks and well up the scaffold branches. It will do a good job of repelling rabbits unless the snow gets so deep that they are unable to find anything esle to eat.

Often when that occurs the snow is well over any screen or paper that may have been put around the trunks and the rabbits will get to the branches anyway

Henderson suggests that when the snow gets to this stage it's wise to feed the rabbits for a few days rather than to let them damage the trees. Cutting a few water spouts and other edible material and piling it in the orchard usally do the job.

CARE IN COLD WEATHER REQUIRED FOR TRACTOR

Cold weather means extra jobs for the farm tractor on most livestock farms and increases the importance of taking care of the tractor, says Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

Probably the number one enemy is consideration of water in the crankcase, Hull says. This can be prevented by bringing the engine up to operating temperature as rapidly as possible after starting, and keeping it at operating temperature Use of radiator curtains or shutters will help

Loosening the crankcase drain plug daily and allowing accumulated water to drain also is advised

Low operating temperatures result in excessive corrosion, crankcase dilution, loss of power and formation of cold-engine sludge

Hull also suggests lubricating the entire tractor at the end of the day's use instead of doing it at the beginning of the next day. This forces out moisture which may have worked into the bearings during the day. And it prevents the formation of moisture due to condensation, and permits the lubricant to flow into the bearings readily while they are still warm

Keeping the battery fully charged will aid in easier starting And keeping the ignition system in first-class condition, using winter grade oil in the crankcase and using clean water grade fuel also are recommended The fuel tank should be filled at the end of each day's run to prevent the formation of moisture inside the tank overnight.

Hull says lack of lower winter operation may result from the use of summer grade fuel, incorrect carburetor setting, incorrect manifold heat, cold running engine or heavy oil in the transmission and differential.

POOR HATCHING CAUSE HALF BILLION EGG LOSS

The flock owner with a contract to supply hatching eggs has an obligation both to the hatcheryman and to his neighbors who buy chicks from the hatchery to see that his birds are managed and fed to produce topquality eggs.

Paul Sanford, Iowa State College specialist, points out that the annual egg loss from poor hatch-ability amounts to over one half billion eggs in the U S. A loss of one half billion eggs figured at an average price of 38 cents per dozen amounts to $15,835,000 a year.

The reduction in hatching egg loss must come through improved breeding, feeding, management and incubation.

A fertile egg is a living organism, and the contents of the egg must be adequately supplied with all the nutrients necessary for the nourishment of the embryo for the 21-day incubation period. These nutrients must come from the feed the hen eats.

Sanford says the ration of a laying flock producing eggs should contain 16 percent protein and should be fortified with the necessary vitamins and minerals. A considerable portion of the protein should be made up of animal products such as milk, meat scraps and fish meal. Quality and not quantity is important.

Of the vitamins, Sanford says A, D and G are necessary for high hatchability. The A and G vitamins are found in green feeds, with A also found in yellow corn and G in milk Since green pasture often isn't available when hatching eggs are being produced, the ration must be fortified with vitamin concentrate.

While vitamin D comes from the direct sun which enables the hen to build her reserve, additional supplies during the winter months must come from other sources, such as fish oils and meal.

Last year's crop of lambs was much smaller than the year before.

Fair Collective Bargaining Asked

Management wants equality with labor around the bargaining table rather than an end to collective bargaining, explains President William K. Jackson, of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Asserting the principle of collective bargaining has been accepted by American industry, Mr. Jackson said:

"What representative business leadership wants is fair bargaining.

"The National Labor Relations Act as it now stands does not promote fair bargaining. Under this jaundiced act, the procedure is loaded against management in favor of unions.

"Even such elemental rights as free speech, the right of both sides to present the matter in dispute, are curtailed to tie the hands of management while the unions load the gun to enforce their demands."

Labor Monopolies Cloud Business Sky

Monopoly labor union power in essential industries has become a new factor to consider in judging economic trends, according to William K. Jackson, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"To an extraordinary degree," he said, "the business trend has come under the influence of labor-management relations.

"The rise and fall of the business curve in 1946 closely followed the rise and fall of man-hours lost in strikes. The sensitivity of total production to strikes in essential industries was illustrated by the fall of industrial indices during strikes in steel, coal and transportation.

"It is evident, therefore, that prospects on the labor-management front dominate to an unusual extent the general business outlook.

"Some say the rash of strikes simply recapitulates economic history in the period immediately after World War I. That period, like the present, was marked by rising living costs and unrest as the aftermath of war.

"But the disruption of industry by strikes cannot be dismissed by drawing a parallel with the past. Organized labor never had in 1919-20 the tremendous power it holds over industry and public welfare today."

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

RECORD SEED CROP ALFALFA, CLOVER

Will Permit Seeding Nearly 5 Million Acres More Than In 1946

The record-high crops of alffalfa and clover seed this year mean that 4,710, 000 more acres of soil-building hay and pasture crops can be seeded next year than was possible in 1946, says E. S. Dyas, Iowa State College argonomist. And it means that 6,246,000 more acres can be seeded in 1947 than during the 1935-44 average These figures are based on seeding at the rate of 10 pounds per acre.

Dyas says figures released by the United States Department of Agriculture show the production of alfalfa seed to be 1,674,000 bushels this year compared with 1.207,000 in 1945. Red clover seed totals 2,007,000 bushels compared with 1,744,000 last year.

Despite the increased production of seed, however, high demand is keeping prices up, the argronomist points out. And some of the increased production is going to be allocated to foreign countries. Then, too, the best quality seed usally is sold first. So Dyas urges all Iowa farmers who still need alfalfa or clover seed to buy early.

Send or phone your news to 12 and build your home-town newspaper.

Read it first in The Times.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

The Methodist Ch

Herschel E. Harvey, P

KLEMME

Thursday:
Woman's Society at 2 0
Choir rehearsal ta 7 30

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10
Church School at 11 a.

Monday:
Leadership School at

Tuesday:
Methodist Men at B
to hear Missionary Sup

LIBERTY

Church School at 10 15
Worship at 11:15 a. m.

Monday:
Leadershp School at G

Tuesday:
Methodist Men at B
to hear Missionary Sup

HEALTHY HAIR

Half Of Your Beau

Half of your beau your hair. Don't be less with it.

Let us give your hai scientific treatments will keep it healthy soft-looking always.

★

Phone For Appointment
MARIE'S Beauty Shop

Adver

From where I sit ... by Joe Mar

Lem's Dogs vs Thad's Chickens

Running a newspaper, you get to know a lot about human nature.

Thad Phipps was in the other day, all burned up. Wanted me to run an item on how Lem Martin's dog had raided his chickens again, and ought to be put away by law.

I told him: "Lem was in on Saturday. Said you shouldn't be allowed to keep those chickens so close to his house—and in a residential zone, at that."

Thad shuts up right pronto then. And that very evening I see him making his peace with Lem at Andy Botkin's Garden T —over a friendly glass of be

From where I sit, anyon find something in his neigh complain about. (Some folk even disagree with Thad's ri enjoy that glass of beer with But where would we be if body tried to have a law against everything they dis with? We wouldn't have neighbors left!

Joe M

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Fou

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 7 - 8

We Reserve The Right To Limit

Cool Roasted
COFFEE ---------- 1 lb. **29c**

WHEATIES ---------- 2 boxes **23c**

Penick
CORN OR GLOSS STARCH ---- 3 boxes **23c**

Ohio blue Tip
MATCHES ---------- ctn. **29c**

Oil
SARDINES ---------- 3 cans **25c**

Hershey's
BAKING CHOCOLATE ---- ½ lb. box **19c**

With sauce and cheese
ARMADA SPAGHETTI --- 1 lb. cans 2 for **27c**

K. C. Brand
BAKING POWDER ---------- qt. jar **10c**

Week end Special
Hilex ---------- per gallon **55c**

Lady Luck
DICED PEACHES ---------- per can **29c**

Beef by the quarters

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Farmers....

We Are Now Taking Orders For Next Spring Delivery of

GRASS SEED

Place your order early and be sure of getting preference as to quali grade, guaranteed delivery. We are taking bookings now and suggest you anticipate your spring 1947 Grass Seeds now.

Full Line of FELCO Feeds

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co

"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Mana

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 12, 1947 Number 13.

Former Klemme Man Will Be Guest Speaker

ELDERS GUEST AT ADULT BANQUET

Will Speak At Garner On Trip To Guatemala

C. R. "Dutch" Elder head of the publications department of Iowa State college, has been secured as guest speaker for the Garner adult evening school banquet to be held at Garner high school gym, Monday Feb 17 at 6:30.

Elder needs no introduction in this community as his home town is Klemme He is the son of Ralph Elder of Klemme.

C. R. Elder

"Dutch" was in charge of all publicity of the recent trip which was made to Guatemala, South America, with other members of the Iowa State college staff. The purpose of this trip was to study the new varieties of corn that are being developed there in cooperation with the state college. Elder has been giving lectures on this trip throughout the state since his return.

This banquet is being sponsored by the Garner adult evening school and the Music Mothers. Any proceeds from the banquet will be turned over to the band uniform fund.

A Letter To The Editor

Huntington Park, Calif.

Dear Mr. Jorgenson

We will write you a few lines as we promised when we left. We left Ames January 7th and it was a very cold morning and we almost froze before we got on the train. We arrived in Omaha at noon and left after a short stop after arriving, passing into Nebraska. We did not see any snow in Nebraska at that time and there was lots of corn yet to be picked. We arrived in Salt Lake City the next day at 11:00 and the train stopped there for a short time. There was lots of snow and mountains but it got warmer as we came nearer to California. We got in at the station about 8:00 in the morning and our brother and sister-in-law met us there and took us home. On Saturday we went to Long Beach for a sight-seeing tour along the ocean We went out on the ocean in a sight-seeing boat about 15 miles and saw all the ships laying in the harbor. Sunday I and Ing Lauritsen and Dean went to Palm Springs, it was about 70 in the shade They served the meals outside there and it was a beautiful place surrounded by mountains. The next Saturday we drove to Knox Berry Farm, and there they have all the old relics from years back and raise berries there. We had our supper there and then drove home and on our way home we could hardly see as it was so foggy Sunday we went out seeing again through the orange groves and they were all loaded with fruit. Some of the mountains along the way were 5,500 feet high We then walked about a mile back in the woods to Christy Lake, it was a very pretty lake and we could see the children making snow balls on the mountains. We have been visiting friends around the city and enjoying the trip very much. The weather is nice and it rained once since we have been here. The nights are very cool. We will close for this time.

Best wishes,

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe

Annual Christmas Seal Meeting In Klemme

The annual Hancock County Christmas Seal meeting will be held in Klemme at the Methodist Church on Saturday, Feb. 22, with a one o'clock dinner.

SALES POSTPONED BECAUSE OF BLOCKED ROADS

A number of sales were postponed the past week because of blocked roads. Fred Kothenbeutel's farm sale was postponed until today, Wednesday

The Frank Gee Estate sale which was again postponed last Saturday will be held one mile east of Goodell this Saturday afternoon, February 15 at 2 00 o'clock

The Poland China Bred Sow and Gilt Sale scheduled for last Saturday at the Floyd Friedow & Sons farm west of Klemme has been postponed until Wednesday evening, February 19th.

HANCOCK COUNTY REA WILL MEET AT GARNER

The annual meeting of the Hancock county Rural Electric Co-operative will be held in the St. Boniface church basement February 13 Directors will be elected and reports of the year's business will be red. M. C. James of Goodell is president and H L. Bush, manager of the co-op.

Will Move To Rapid City, S. D. March First

Mr. and Mrs Paul Stromer and children of Liberty township will move March 1st to Rapid City, South Dakota where they own a ranch. However this coming year the Stromers will live in town

They have leased their farm to Forrest Cutshall for the coming year.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 13:
Annual meeting of Hancock County REA. 10: a. m. St. Boniface Church basement.

February 13:
Rural Young Married couple's dance Duncan Hall.

February 14:
4-H girls ' leaders training school. Central States basement, Britt. 10:00 to 4:00.

February 15:
Concord Yanks 4-H club meetingt at Harold Pueggel's a 8:00 p. m.

February 14 and 15:
National Farm Institute, Des Moines, Iowa.

February 15:
Hog cholera Vaccination School C. D. of A Hall, Garner. 8:30 a. m.

February 17:
Bingham boys 4-H club meeting, 8:00 p. m.

February 17:
Garfield 4-H boys meeting at Engstlers, 8:00 p. m.

February 17:
Garner night school banquet. 6:30 p. m. High School Gym. Dutch Elder, speaker.

February 17:
Boone 4-H boys meeting at Virgil Everetts, 8:00 p. m.

THE KLEMME POST OFFICE FORCE KEPT MAIL MOVING

The blizzards and blocked roads of the past week made it a big task to keep the mail moving, but the local post office force did the best they could and went out of the way to give service.

Saturday afternoon Bill Keraus, Sumner Trumbell and M. L. Harson took the Klemme mail to Garner to get it started on its way, and brought back mail from there

Sunday afternoon 20 bags of mail was brought in and Bill Keraus sorted mail nearly all afternoon Carrier Sumner Trumbell, M L. Harson and Orville Bridges started out with rural mail and covered all of the territory they could possibly reach

The men at the post office and Carrier Trumbell deserve a big hand for going out of their way to give mail service where possible.

Blocked Roads Delayed Mail Service In And Out Of Klemme

Mail service was practically at a standstill the past week because of the blizzards nearly every day Trains were running behind schedule and many were stuck in snow drifts in North Iowa.

Rural carrier Sumner Trumbell was unable to make his route most of the time because of the blocked roads.

The storm was one of the worst that had hit Iowa in several years.

Think You've Got Troubles? Read This Man's Woes

Decatur, Mich.—Hershel Campbell renewed his subscription to the Decatur Republican recently He also sent the Republican publisher the following letter explaining how it was possible

In reply to your request to send a check, I wish to inform you that the present condition of my bank account makes it almost impossible My shattered financial condition is due to Federal laws, state laws, county laws, corporation laws, brother-in-laws, mother-in-laws, sister-in-laws and outlaws.

Through these laws, I am compelled to pay a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, school tax, gas tax, carpet tax, income tax, food tav, furniture tax and excise tax Even my brains are taxed I am required to get a business license, car license, hunting and fishing license, and a dog license

I am also required to contributet to every society and organization which the genius of man is capable of bring to life; to women's relief, the unemployment relief, the gold digger's relief. Also to every hospital and charitable institution in the city, including the Red Cross, the black cross, the purple cross and the double cross.

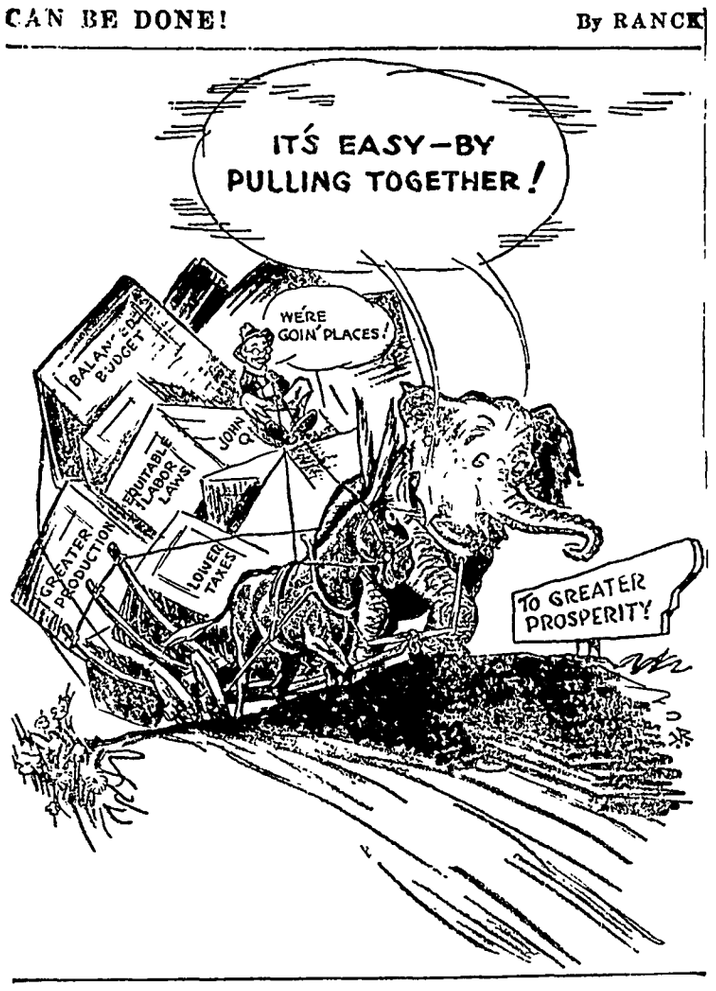
For my own safety I am required to carry life insurance, property insurance, liability insurance, burglar insurance, accident insurance, business insurance, tornado insurance, unemployment insurance, old-age and fire insurance.

My business is so governed it is no easy matter for me to find out who owns it. I am inspected, expected, suspected, disrespected, rejected, dejected, examined, re-amined, informed, required, summoned, fined, commanded and compelled until I provide an inexhaustible supply of money for every known need of the human race.

Simply because I refuse to donate to something or other I am boycotted, talked about, lied about, held up, held down and robbed until I am almost ruined.

I can tell you honestly that except for a miracle that happened, I could not enclose this check. The wolf that comes to many doors nowdays just had pups in my kitchen. I sold them and here is the money.

CAN BE DONE! By RANCK



CENTENNIAL COINS ARE ABOUT GONE

Mailing hundreds of Iowa Centennial Commemorative Coins each day is a full time job for a corps of special assistants, says Charles A Barber, Assistant Treasurer of State, under whose direction the coin is being delivered to out of state purchasers.

With fewer than 7500 coins remaining in the special issue of 100,000 fifty cent pieces minted in honor of Iowa's centennial year, Iowans and out of state purchasers alike pay $3.00 each for the popular coin. Originally sold for $2.50 each to Iowa buyers during the initial sale when banks handled the coin without expense to the Iowa Centennial Committee, the additional fifty cents, says Mrs Edith McElroy committee executive secretary, goes to pay the handling costs which are heavy.

Each coin is placed in a special envelope made for the purpose and sent by registered mail to the purchaser 27 cents in postage alone is included in this expense Queries concerning the coin and its history pour into the office both of the Treasurer of State and the Iowa Centennial Committee adding to the immense volume of detail work involved.

While the limit of one coin per purchaser has been lifted, the Centennial Committee still reserves the right to limit the number sold a single buyer. At its present rate of sale, the small surplus remaining should be sold within the next thirty days, according to centennial headquarters, and state officials are anxious to distribute the coin as widely as possible.

Sales of Iowa's commerative coin has broken all records for previous issues. Ordinarily such special mintings move slowly, and in numerous instances, a considerable portion of the issue is available several years after minting.

Hancock County Soil Conervation District News

The Hancock County Soil Conservation district will offer, on request by the farmer, a complete farm plan including surveys, maps which have soil types, per cent of slope, degree of erosion or amount of silting in ditches, drainage surveys and assistance in training farmers to do some of the recommended practices. If you are a farmer, land lord or tenant, and want to avail yourself of this service, get a request from the county extension directors office or contact one of the commissioners, S. A. Barber, Kanawha; Ben Riemer, Garner; or W. J. Rasmuson, Britt.

School In Session Only One Day Past Week Due To Storms

The past week was a week of blizzards, blocked roads and no school. The Klemme schools were open only one day, last Thursday The storm upset the schedule of the county basket ball tourney held here

The preliminaries were played off Saturday afternoon and night, and the semi-finals on Thursday night The games were then called off again and the finals held on Saturday evening Despite the cold weather and poor roads the attendance was good

COUNTY MAY CLEAN OUT L ARGEST DRAIN DITCH

Charles F Merten was appointed engineer to investigate the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout of the main ditch in drainage district No 1 and 2, petitioned for by Chris Gilstrap, et al Drainage district No. 1 and 2 is the largest district in the county and it is estimated that the cleanout will cost approximately 80,000.

Penn Eckels Named On The Following Committees.

Hancock County Republican, Penn Eckels was named on the following committees by Speaker of House Kuester· Agriculture, banks and banking, conservation of resources, and constitutional amendments, county and township affairs, elections, judiciary, motor vehicles and transportation, public libraries, public utilities and roads and highways. Representative Eckels is serving his first term in the Iowa legislature.

Acids Dumped In River Cost Ohio Company $18,000

Ohio conservation authorities won a signal victory recently when the Electric Autolite Company of Toledo agreed to pay the state $18,000 for fish killed in the Little Miami river by acids and cyanid which the company had dumped into the water. In addition, the company agreed to provide 200,000 minnows for restocking the stream, and to cease the practice of dumping lethal wastes into public waters.

As life is made up, for the most part, not of great occasions but of small everyday moments, it is the giving to those moments their greatest amount of peace, pleasnatness, and sincerity, that contributes most to sum human good. —Leigh Hunt.

Flying of a flag with the union down is a signal of distress.

Hancock County Spelling Contest To Be March 22

HANCOCK D. H. I. A. JANUARY REPORT

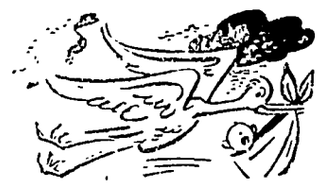
John Ward, supervisor of the Hancock DHIA reports 24 herds average 730 lbs. of milk and 27.8 lbs. of butterfat. Of the 367 cows on test, 272 were milking and 95 were dry. Two new herds were added to the group. They are owned by Merling Upmeyer, Garner, and Everett Sheets, Britt.

The following 305 day lactation records were completed. A Guernsey owned by C. J. Wille, Klemme, 268 days produced 7815 lbs. of milk and 400 lbs of butterfat; a Holstein owned by Roy Jacobs, Klemme, 285 days produced 10762 lbs. of milk and 336 lbs. of butterfat. A Brown Swiss owned by C. E. LaFavre, Klemme in 305 days produced 11072 lbs. of milk and 445 lbs. of butterfat; A Holstein owned by V A Cook, Klemme in 279 days produced 10604 lbs. of milk and 347 lbs. of butterfat; a Holstein owned by Floyd Friedow & Sons, Kanawha in 305 days produced 11120 lbs. of milk and 379.8 lbs. butterfat. A Holstein owned by Huling Bros, Britt in 305 days produced 12009 lbs. milk and 405 lbs. of butterfat; a Holstein owned by Fern Huling, Britt in 305 days produced 14163 lbs. of milk and 498 lbs. of butterfat. A Guernsey owned by Jack Ostercamp, Britt in 305 days produced 8327 lbs. of milk and 370 lbs. of butterfat; a Holstein owned by Mitchel Bock, Klemme in 305 days produced 10339 lbs. of milk and 343 lbs. of butterfat.

Study Group Meets

The Study Group of the Methodist Church will meet this Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Chambers with Mrs. Roy Jacobs as co-hostess. The meeting is scheduled for 2 00 p. m.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr and Mrs. "Cap" Blank are the parents of a 7 lbs. 5 oz. baby girl born February 10 at the Garner Nursing home. The new arrival has been named Judy Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ostercamp of Britt are the parents of a near 14 lb. baby boy They also have a girl in the family. Before her marriage Mrs. Ostercamp was Esther Jahnke of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haefner are the parents of a 6 lbs. 3 oz. baby boy born Saturday, Feb. 8. The little boy has been named Daniel John after his grandfather in England They have a little girl, June Irene.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker joined the grand parent class Sunday evening when their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter announced the arrival of a 9lb. baby boy born at the Mercy Hospital Sunday evening, February 9th at 8:00 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Greiman of 2613 Sheridan Road, Dayton, Ohio, are the parents of a baby girl born Friday, January 31st. Before her marriage Mrs. Greiman was Miss Marjory Wicks of Klemme. Mr. Greiman is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Greiman of Klemme. The new arrivial has been named Sharon Kay.

HANCOCK COUNTY SPELLING CONTEST

The Hancock County Spelling Contest will be held in the Garner High School gymnasium, Saturday, March 22, 1947, beginning at 9:30 a. m. Contestants should be there at 9 a. m.

Two contestants may be entered from each township group, and one from each town school, with an alternate from each unit. Township chairman should plan to have their respective contests before March 14, 1947.

There will be a written test in which each contestant will spell 100 words, 10 at a time. The pupil missing the fewest words will be declared the written champion.

The words for written test will be taken from Horn-Ashbaugh Workbook Speller, first 24 weeks, grades 3-4-6-8.

The ten (10) best spellers in the written test will spell orally to determine the oral champion. The words will be taken from a prepared Horn-Ashbaugh list until the word list is exhausted, or until the pronouncer chooses to use the Eaton Contest Speller, 1945 Edition.

The written and oral champions will spell orally to determine the county champion who will represent us in the State Contest at Des Moines, April 19, 1947.

In all other particulars the contest rules as printed in Eaton's Contest Speller, 1945 Edition will be used.

If any dictionary reference is requested, Webster's Un-abridged will be in the auditorium for immediate use and final authority.

The Garner Lions Club is again offering $10.00 in cash prizes to the winners.

This year a new champion will be crowned since the best spellers in the contest last year were in the eighth grade and have since been promoted to high school. The winners are:

1943 winner, Ronald Lechelt of the Britt Public School.

1944 winner, Margaret Brugman of the Garner Public School.

1945 winner, Leland Davis of the Magor Township Schools.

1946 winner, Eileen Langlitz of the Goodell Public School.

The first two rounds in the oral spelling contest will be practice words and any words missed will not count against the contestant. The contest words in both written and oral will begin wih 3rd grade words.

NO BIDDERS AT GARNER ON 2 I- BEAM BRIDGES

There were no bidders in Garner Monday when the county board was to let the contract for 2 I-beam bridges with concrete abutments. A new date for letting will be held later it was indicated Tuesday by county Auditor Fred Missal.

Home Made Bread Was The Vogue In Klemme Last Week

A lot of Klemme men were not upset about the blizzard and blocked roads of the past week. It's an ill wind that blows no good, someone once said. In this case the bakery trucks could not get into town and as a result there was no bread on the grocery shelves.

Thereupon the ladies of the town did a lot of baking of bread, rolls, and biscuits. And that is quite a treat to most men. And they said "let it blizzard, that home-made bread is sure good."

History Holds Key to Cheap Homes

Put in New Claim for Merits Of Rammed Earth Buildings

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU News Service, 1616 Eye Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—Is there a solution of the low-cost housing problem as simple as the dirt under our feet? Have we been overlooking a bet, which Pliny said the Romans were overlooking, in the first century A. D. and to which most people have shut their eyes ever since?

Baukhage

Anthony F Merrill says so and so does a convincing job of proving the contention in his book "The Rammed Earth House," which I have just read. It seems incredible!

It didn't seem incredible to Pliny who heatedly proclaimed that the Romans had, in Africa and Spain, "walls of earth."

They are "moulded rather than built," Pliny explains, "by enclosing earth within a frame of boards, ing or my cooperation," says the secretary, "they may be assured of them both."

Rammed-earth, according to Merrill. is a term describing "both the material and the process of wall building by which earth is tamped into the shape of a wall or building block. In essence, a compressed block or section of earth will, when tamped, assume the shape of the form into which it is pressed and, when the moisture dries out, harden into a permanent shape suitable for use as a building material."

The reasons set forth by Merrill as to why, if this method of building is so good it has not been widely adopted, are logical· One—there's no money in it, except the money saved by the builder. Two—contrary to the impression among sellers of building materials, Merrill insists it would help rather than hurt their business. The man who builds a rammed-earth house can't afford any other kind. And he has to buy everything—floor, roofing, plumbing—everything in fact except the walls, which are free except for the cost of the forms and the tamping.

Merrill's thesis is that anyone willing to acquire the rudimentary knowledge of building, can build a rammed-earth house himself with three bedrooms, spacious living, dining and cooking facilities and all plumbing and heating equipment for less than $5,000. He can build as good or better a dwelling than most of the so-called defense homes, so widely used during the war, for $3,000. And there are already modest cottages in a number of places which cost little more than a thousand dollars for two members of a family to build.

The old and new in rammed earth houses. Top panel shows modern structure at Claremont, Calif. Bottom shows church at Sumter, S. C., which has stood through more than a century.

constructed on either side. These walls will last for centuries, are proof against rain, wind and fire, and are superior in solidity to any cement. Even at this day (more than a century after Hannibal) Spain still holds watch-towers that were erected by Hannibal."

The idea of houses of earth is not incredible to Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, who has written the preface to the book.

"If Tony Merrill and his rammed-earth builders want either my bless-

★ ★ ★ ★

Solons Have Laugh on Selves

When Bob Hope or Henry Morgan or even Senator Claghorn pokes fun at congressmen, that's supposed to be humorous. It's always open season on politicians in this country where people riddle their public officials with gags instead of guns.

But it is not generally realized that legislators like to laugh, too—even when the laugh's on them. And at least one of them enjoys congressional jokes so much he's written a 350-page book about them.

Compiling the congressional Joe Miller may seem a far cry from steering policies of the senate judiciary committee, but Senator Wiley has been working on the humorous project since 1939 when he first was elected to the United States senate. Last year he got around to sending a letter to all his colleagues in the house and senate, asking them their favorite jokes. He was deluged with stories—good, bad and corny; and most of them jokes on or about congress and congressmen. All of which inspired the title of his book, "The Laugh's With Congress."

Under the title "The Women—God Bless 'em," he relates how in the closing and very literally hot sessions of the 79th congress, the then Sergeant-at-Arms Wall Doxey ruled twice within three weeks that, although women in slacks could be permitted in senate galleries, women in shorts would be inimical to the dignity of the senate and were to be barred from the gallery.

All of which moved Sen. Richard Russell of Georgia to remark: "In hot weather, I am sometimes envious that I cannot wear shorts myself. Mr. Doxey is supposed to be an authority on what creates confusion in the senate, but personally, I have no objection to shorts." (If this had been printed in the record there would have been "laughter" after that one.)

Another story claimed as the favorite of former Sen. Guy Gillette of Iowa and Arkansas' young Sen. William Fulbright is a true one. As Senator Gillette tells it, his colored maid had noticed that the senator, then a representative, had his picture in the paper. Underneath was a caption to the effect that he might be nominated for the upper chamber. "Is a senatuh higher than a representative?" the maid wanted to know. "Yes," Gillette told her, "they are so considered because a senator represents an entire state and a representative represents a district of a state." The maid's next question was: "Well, is there anything lower than a congressman?" Gillette is said to have been forced to imply that there was indeed nothing lower than a congressman!

NEW CITIZENS . . . Veterans of Pacific campaigns, 150 alien nationals of the U. S. navy were sworn in as American citizens on Guam. The group was composed of American Samoans, Chamorros and Filipinos. Judge P. J. Phillip of the immigration and naturalization service presided.

NEWS REVIEW

GOP To Continue Probes; Boundary Dispute Looms

CONGRESS:

Busy Bodies

GOP congressional investigators prepared to dig deep into war expenditures and un-American activities with the full support of the first Republican majority in 16 years.

Senate Republicans beat down an effort of the Democrats to transfer duties of the war investigating committee to the inactive committee on expenditures in the executive department by a 47 to 45 vote.

The watch-dog over efficiency of the war effort under President Truman while he was still senator from Missouri, the war investigating committee widened its scope under Senator Mead (Dem., N. Y.) to probe irregularities in munitions contracts. In the wake of disclosures of the close relations existing between congressmen and army officers with war contractors, the GOP voiced its determination to dig deeper into wartime dealings.

Not always in favor during the liberal New Deal administration, the house un-American activities committee promises to enjoy smoother sledding under the Republicans. Now headed by Representative Thomas (Rep., N. J.) the committee laid plans for an early probe of Communism in government departments, labor unions, Hollywood, and colleges and schools.

GERMANY:

Polish Claims

Should the U. S. oppose Polish claims to the 40,000 square miles of former eastern German territory taken over by the Poles under the Potsdam agreement, this country faces a stiff fight with the Russian bloc. With the U. S. bringing the full force of its prestige into play, however, it may secure modification of the Polish claim or cudgel out other concessions from the Reds.

Poland served notice of its determination to permanently affix the new territory at the deputy foreign ministers' meeting in London, called to lay the groundwork for the Big Four conference in Moscow in March to formulate a German treaty. Since given control of the territory at Potsdam, the Poles said they have moved 1,383,000 Germans out and 3,500,000 Poles in.

Nub of the disagreement lies in the Poles' contention that they were led to understand they were given full sway over the territory at Potsdam. The U. S., on the other hand, holds that they were merely given temporary administrative control, with the question of Germany's final postwar borders to be settled at a peace conference.

PORTAL:

Tax Relief

The burden of portal to portal back pay will largely be shouldered by Uncle Sam when, and if, union members are awarded their substantial claims against industry as a result of Secretary of the Treasury Snyder's announcement that such outlays are deductible against taxes levied in the years affected

Because portal payments to workers will be liable to taxation, however, the U. S. stands to recover some of the refunds in personal income taxes. In many instances, the portal claims run into hundreds of dollars per worker, leaving them open to a heavy bite under the high wartime rates.

Under Snyder's ruling that industry could claim credits on taxes paid in the years for which portal demands were granted, companies would be able to take advantage of high rates and excess profits levies of the war years. At the same time, they would be entitled to a 6 per cent interest on the money collected from them to cover their tax liabilities.

FOOD:

Enemy's Need

Declaring that the U. S. could not afford to permit the American flag to fly over a gigantic Buchenwald, former President Herbert Hoover undertook another survey of food needs in the U S. and British occupation zones in Germany.

In addition to providing for essential German relief, Hoover's junket was aimed at making the reich as self-supporting in food needs as possible. Improvement in the food situation would lead to a reduction in present U. S. relief costs of 300 million dollars annually. The former president had the assistance of two food experts on his tour, being accompanied by Dr. Dennis Fitzgerald, chairman of the international emergency food council, and former Ambassador Hugh Gibson, who aided him in World War I relief work

COMMODITIES:

U. S. Eyes Trade

In an effort to prevent serious breaks in commodities, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced that the department's commodity exchange authority would be freed of other duties to permit full time policing of the markets.

Anderson disclosed the move in the face of growing speculation. Remembering the big break in cotton last October and the alleged manipulation of butter prices in New York, department authorities acted to check future slumps affecting prices. Studies are being completed on the factors in the cotton break, with Anderson ready to ask for additional regulatory authority if warranted by the investigation.

STILL MISERABLE . . . Misery and poverty still are rampant in China. This poorly-clothed, hungry and tired little boy sleeps in the doorway of a Shanghai hotel while his mother begs for coins from American servicemen.

INCOME INCREASES

Farm Cash Receipts Hit Peak

WASHINGTON. — Farmers' cash income from livestock and crop marketings in 1946 soared to the record-breaking total of more than 24 billion dollars, according to a preliminary survey announced by the agriculture department.

The latest bureau of agricultural economics estimate places cash receipts at $24,100,000,000, the highest in history and a 16 per cent gain over 1945. Earlier predictions had forecast only 23 billion dollars, but high prices for meat animals, cotton, feed grains and feed crops following the end of price control boosted the earlier prediction by more than a billion dollars.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products were estimated at about $13,400,000,000, an increase of 14 per cent over 1945. Income from crops was placed at about $10,700,000,000, an increase of 18 per cent.

Marked increases in returns from cotton, food grains and feed crops were largely responsible for the gain in the total crop receipts.

If the final accounting of cash farm income matches the preliminary estimate, cash receipts in 1946 will be 16 per cent over the previous year. The 1945 figure, a record up until last year, was $20,700,000,000 During the prewar years of 1935-39, cash receipts averaged $7,900,000,000.

Preliminary estimates released by the department indicate that cash receipts for December, 1946, were about $2,500,000,000, which is 20 per cent below the November total but 30 per cent above December, 1945

TOO MUCH, TOO WELL

It Shouldn't Happen to Expert— But Reports Indicate It Does

It pays to be an expert—sometimes, that is.

For instance, out in San Luis Obispo, Calif., Prof. James Merson was demonstrating to his California State Polytechnic institute class how to crank a tractor without breaking an arm — and broke his arm.

Then there are experts on safety like Mrs. James C. Carmack of Providence, R. I. She went to make a speech on the subject; hobbled into the auditorium on crutches —had a little accident en route.

Still on the subject of speeches, there's the San Francisco authority on happy home life. He asked a court to postpone his wife's divorce case so he could keep a date to lecture. His subject: "How To Be Happy Though Married."

An expert on wills was the late Charles Tressler Lark, Hackensack, N. J, lawyer. As a result of his wide legal practice, he acquired a national reputation on the subject. Recently his own will came up in court and was barred—it hadn't been witnessed.

When Francis Curry had to leave his New York liquor store for a few minutes recently, he entrusted the establishment to the safe care of a friend, Frank Heines, a detective. When Curry returned, the store — and detective — had been robbed.

Not to be overlooked in the line of experts are the weather forecasters.

such as S. D. Flora, who prognosticates the precipitation in Topeka, Kans., and — just in case — keeps an umbrella handy in his office

Dr Barnett Mindlin, Chicago dentist, did an expert job of repairing a set of false teeth — in fact, it was worth $50, the dentist claimed. But the patient, 70-year-old John Langhout, objected and insisted he wouldn't pay. Dr Mindlin reached into Langhout's mouth for the teeth They were good teeth, too, expertly repaired, for the mouth clamped shut on Mindlin's fingers. In court, Dr. Mindlin exhibited a swollen finger; Langhout was held on a disorderly conduct charge.

Few husbands will question the assertion that women are experts at arguing. New proof comes from Springfield, Ill., where the first all-woman circuit jury in Sangamon county history was sworn in to consider an automobile damage suit. The 12 women argued all night long, then reported they were hopelessly deadlocked.

STUDENTS AT NEW COLLEGE WILL READ '100 BEST BOOKS'

PITTSFIELD, MASS. — Continuing the daring educational innovation based on "the 100 best books of ancient and modern thought," a new non-denominational college for 300 students will be opened here next September by Liberal Arts, Inc.

Dr. Stringfellow Barr, who largely is credited with this new approach to liberal education, will head the new institution, which will be established on a 700-acre estate fronting for nearly a mile on Stockbridge lake.

It was Dr. Barr who introduced the organized reading of 100 volumes of the best from Homer to the present day at St. John's college in Annapolis, Md., in 1937 He has resigned as president of that institution to found the offshoot here.

Endowed with $4,500,000 by Paul W. Mellon, son of the late Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, the new liberal arts college will be situated on the old Dan R. Hanna estate, about a mile and a half from Tanglewood, the home of Serge Koussevitzky's Berkshire festival.

The property already includes about 30 buildings, including an inn and dormitories, where the late John E. Parsons, a New York lawyer, maintained a home for fresh air children.

A college for men, the new school will have a maximum enrollment of 300, with a faculty of about 30. The entire college course will be devoted to the study of prescribed books, with no conventional college departments.

Helpful Thieves Dig Auto Out of Snow, Return After Use

BAYFIELD, WIS. — Thieves proved helpful to Douglas Knight when his car became stalled, but Knight also proved helpful to the thieves by unwittingly lending his car for their depredations.

Missing a turn on the way home one night recently, Knight dropped the front wheels of his sedan into a snow-filled ditch. He continued on foot, intending to get towed out the next morning.

The energetic thieves, however, came along later, found the key still in the car, and dug, shoveled and pushed until they got it out.

The next morning Knight found everything intact except that his unknown helpers had used up all the gasoline in the tank and, apparently driving at high speed, had boiled out all the anti-freeze. They had returned the car to the same place in the same ditch.

Sews for Victory

LARAMIE, WYO.—They wanted to pin a medal on Mrs. Winifred Coulter, 81-year-old dressmaker, for war service performed for Albany county Red Cross chapter. Mrs. Coulter has a record of 4,027 hours of sewing work, completing 2,998 garments since Pearl Hrrbor.

First Chinchillas in Georgia Are Thriving

STILSON, GA. — Chinchillas, whose pelts some day may go into the making of a $35,000 coat, are making themselves right at home in the deep South. H. G. Lewis, owner of the first chinchilla farm ever established in the state, recently received 17 of the little animals from California. Not a single sniffle has developed among the animals, Lewis reports.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

DOCTOR'S PRESCRIPTION

"There's nothing like altitude to get away from cares and tired nerves." That's the prescription of Dr. B. I. Pippin, flying doctor of Richland Center, Wis.

"Besides," he adds, "it's dangerous to drive a car."

Dr. Pippin estimates that traveling by air has saved him almost six months' time in the last 24 years. The surgeon, who has been flying since 1922 and making professional air trips since 1926, regularly flies from Richland Center to Reedsburg Municipal hospital. He also uses his plane for short routine hops and has flown to almost every major city to attend medical conventions.

• • •

In Marengo, Iowa, high school youngsters get off to a flying start. In fact, three of them already are licensed to fly planes. Youngest of the trio is Peggy Olson, 16, who earned money for her flying lessons by working in a drugstore and by detasseling corn. Their instructor is Dale Griffith, veteran of the Pacific war.

• • •

STILL IN DEMAND

Despite the large quantities of surplus craft available and adequate production of new models, a sizable number of prewar type used airplanes still are in demand, it is revealed in price ratings released in the spring 1947 edition of Air Market Values.

Bringing the highest comparative prices are five-place Beech, Howard, Spartan, Stinson and Wacos which have no 1946 counterparts Also high in current market favor are executive corporation transports, such as Lockheed 10s and 12s, Beech 18s and Grumman amphibians. Hardest hit in the current market are small two-place light planes.

• • •

HORSES HOP ATLANTIC . . . "Peaclaw," one of six race horses flown from London aboard a Skymaster to race in California, is led from the plane by a trainer.

• • •

PEAK FREIGHT YEAR

Member lines of Independent Airfreight Association, Inc., will carry 220 million ton miles of freight in 1947, more than 12 times the amount transported in 1946, the first year of operation, company officials predict. The five IAA lines include the Flying Tiger line, which has an army transport command contract calling for two flights daily to both Tokyo and Hickam field, Hawaii; Slick Airways, Inc., U S. Airlines, Inc., Willis Air Service, Inc., and Flamingo Air Service, Inc.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESSORIES

REBUILT RADIATORS
For most model Fords from 28 to 48 radiators for most makes of cars
CENTRAL RADIATOR REPAIR
205 E. Locust St. Ph 4-1
Des Moines, Iowa

School Bus Body for Sale
Superior 36 passenger body 1938
Corwith Consolidated School, Corwith

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP.

DEALERS wanted for all steel farm steel cattle roughage feeders, and line frames SENEFF, Pomona,

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COCKER STUDS. Ringers Rocke ribbon black, undefeated sires Bla Reds, Stockdale bred Red studs Reds and Blonds. Fees $20 bitches to ANKREST KENNELS Iowa Puppies and young studs

RABBITHOUNDS, trained and dogs. Registered and unregistered and up. Trial. SHADY OAKS KE Shellsburg, Iowa.

FARM MACHINERY & EQ

NEW AND USED tractor parts different models. Describe your ne immediate price quotations IR TRACTOR LUG COMPANY Farg

STARTING TO FARM

1944 Ford Ferguson tractor, plow, tor, disc, team of horses, harness, manure spreader Complete for $ G. W. SPENCER, (Ph. 145). Bright

FARMS AND RANCHES

BUCHANAN COUNTY FARMS
For March 1st possession
76 acres $12 000
160 acres $18 400
180 acres $225
90 acres $8 000
92 acres $10 000
LINN COUNTY: 420 acres, 120 under tivation, balance good pasture and adjoins river, good bldgs. & fence a real buy at only $12,000 00
HOLLAND REALTORS
Phone 301 - - Independence

Fully Equipped Farm for Sale
BY OWNER
Modern 140 acre farm, fully equipped machinery, including corn pick Stocked with feeder cattle, pure land China hogs. Electricity new wire fence, new gates, concrete floor, new hog lots, and 4 sow hog cattle feed lot with new shelter bunks, insulated stock tank wit matic electric heater, new steel g With or without crop and feed without stock and machinery if Immediate or March 1st possess state highway, 1 mile from scho to Austin. Write Box 287, Austin

200 ACRES FOR SALE. Good fa Cass Co., Cumberland. Write ow CHESTER DOWELL - Lindsa

FOR SALE
320 acre farm, 2 mi. north of tomie, Kan. $25,000 worth modern ments. 9-room modern house Ma star route, elec., telephone All road. Alfalfa, red clover. ½ cr ture $85 a., one-half down Po March 1 Owner PAUL RUF, 36th St., Kansas City, Mo.

LIVESTOCK

HIGH QUALITY registered Karak put out on a proven plan. For inf write L. F. KELLEY, De Smet,

SALE: REGISTERED MILKING SALE
Registered Milking Shorthorns serviceable age Females, all ag NORAN SHAVER & SON, St Ant

HYBRID BOARS PA
USE Inbred Line breeding for ba with fast gains.
HOWARD VAN WERT Hampt

MISCELLANEOUS

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT, Oranges, rines. Direct from my groves ened, grove run, sweet, juicy By paid express. The most delicious ever tasted. Send $4.30 per bushe 50 lbs. assorted. THOS. B. BICK Desk 102, Edinburg, Texas.

FOR SALE
60,000 Army wool blankets, slight $2.25 each, better ones $2.75 each. blankets $3.25 each. 6,000 Army wo ing bags, $2.00 each. With liners 80,000 pair ski wool socks. $4 80 p CENTRAL MERCANTILE COM 222 N. Canal Street - - Chi

SPECIAL, FINEST TEXAS TR ENED grapefruit and oranges. f sortment bushel $4.95 prepaid ERDAHL'S FRUIT CO., Mission

SUPERIOR PLATING
Silver Plating
POLISHING OF BRASS AND 1734 11th St., Des Moines.

Stop and Prevent Diseases. Doc H Weldon Remedy saves more lives Necro Scours and other disease days treatment than any other can in two weeks at a cost of 20 Fully guar $11 a half gal Manu and sold by Wm. Hagedorn, Man

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR RENT — Apartments in R Iowa, on pavement near state u Also have house for sale cheap EMIL G. TROTT - Iowa C

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose F Checks sent promptly. Establish WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Loui

Tractors, corn shellers, small large or small combines; corn small threshing machines. Red chinery Sales, Remsen, Iowa. P

Buy and Hold You U. S. Savings Bon

How To Relie Bronchiti

Creomulsion relieves promp cause it goes right to the seat trouble to help loosen and germ laden phlegm, and aid to soothe and heal raw, tend flamed bronchial mucous branes. Tell your druggist to a bottle of Creomulsion with derstanding you must like the quickly allays the cough or to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bro

WNU—N

NYLON HOSIE
from mill to y
Ladies Full-Fashioned line
Newest Shades 8½ to 10
Box of 3 pairs $5.5
Add 10c per box to cover Mailin
Send Check or Money Ord
FAMOUS MAKE HOSI
8116 York Road, Elkins Park.

This Home-Mixed Cough Relief Is Truly Surprising

Easy. No Cooking. Big Saving.

You may not know it, but, in your own kitchen, you can easily prepare really surprising relief for coughs due to colds. It's old-fashioned—your mother probably used it—but for real results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble. Or you can use corn syrup or strained honey, instead of sugar syrup. Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from your druggist. This is a special combination of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well known for prompt action in throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bottle, then fill up with your syrup. Thus you make a full pint of splendid cough syrup, and you get about four times as much for your money. It never spoils. Children love its pleasant taste. And for quick relief, it's a wonder. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, eases the soreness, makes breathing easy, and lets you get restful sleep. Just try it, and if not delighted, your money will be refunded.

O'Sullivan SAYS

Cushion life's walk with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole

Tough and Springy

Gas on Stomach

Relief in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for such relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a hurry or double your money back on return of bottle. 25¢ at all druggists.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

"Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER

IN FEATHERS... SPREAD ON ROOSTS

GIRLS! WOMEN! ... try this if you're NERVOUS

In 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your Kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt use of Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

The Home Town Reporter in WASH'NGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Monopolistic Practices Threaten Free Economy

FOLLOWING closely upon the heels of a house sub-committee report concerning the evils of monopoly and concentrated economic power, President Truman, in his message on the State of the Union to the 80th congress, held the correction of these evils in our system of free enterprise as second only in importance to curbing the power of labor unions.

Soon after the senate reconvened, Senator Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) introduced his "anti-monopoly act of 1947" making it unlawful for business firms to form a monopoly and prohibiting them from joining international cartels and providing a $3,000,000 annual appropriation for the justice department to enforce provisions of the proposed law. Senator Morse was joined in introduction of the measure by Aiken (Rep., Vt.); Langer (Rep., N. D.); Young (Rep., N. D.); Murray (Dem., Mont.); Kilgore (Dem., W. Va.) and Taylor (Dem., Ida.).

Some provisions of the bill would eliminate discriminatory freight rates by directing the Interstate Commerce commission to prepare uniform class rates for railroad transportation; authorizing the justice department to participate in patent suits and prohibit patent licensing agreements which limit production or control prices; authorizing the Federal Loan administration to make long term capital loans at low interest to small and competitive business enterprises with emphasis on guaranteed loans handled through private banks; more adequate enforcement of the Sherman and Clayton acts, and amendments making officers and directors of corporations violating the acts liable to penalties; authorizing the Federal Trade commission to act as master in chancery in any anti-trust proceeding and to bring findings of fact and recommendations to the court; directing the President to review the operations of regulatory agencies.

A Losing Battle

Recently your Home Town Reporter discussed the report of the house small business committee showing how ineffective had been the fight against trusts and monopolies during the past 50 years, and how this concentration of economic power had grown to effectively shut out competition.

President Truman, although aware of the conservative trend of the present congress, did not hesitate to back up this house committee report and, indeed, of a prior finding of fact by a committee known as the temporary national economic committee. Said the President:

"The second major policy I desire to lay before you has to do with the growing concentration of economic power and the threat to free competition in private enterprise . . to strengthen and enforce the laws that regular business practices is not enough. Enforcement must be supplemented by positive measures of aid to new enterprises Government assistance, research, programs and credit powers should be designed and used to promote the growth of new firms and new industries . . . we also should give special attention to the decentralization of industry and the development of areas now under-industrialized."

Expect Little Action

Although this question of eradication of monopoly and concentration of economic power is considered by economists as ranking high in importance if the American capitalistic and free competitive enterprise system is to survive, there is grave doubt if this congress will take any action, either upon the President's suggestion or the bill which Senator Morse and his colleagues have introduced. It may be remembered that Senator Morse introduced this same bill in the 79th congress and it ran up against a stone wall of opposition. If possible, the present congress is more conservative, more inclined to let business alone than even the last congress, and although the anti-trust division of the justice department and the restraint of trade suits may be pressed by this and other agencies, there simply are insufficient funds and personnel to carry through on any well organized program, if not backed by further action from congress.

After reaffirming his belief in capitalism, Senator Morse declared:

"However, I refuse to blind myself to the fact that private property economy does not entitle great combinations to a license to make unreasonable profits and exercise unreasonable controls over the public at the expense of the rank and file of the American people. I refuse to ignore the fact that if we are to maintain this private property economy then the individual citizen who wishes to exercise economic initiative must be able to do it in a free competitive system."

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

There's no place like Missouri—as any Missourian will tell you. Part northern, part southern, part eastern and part western, and wholly American, the "Show Me" state is a collection of individuals, climates, soils, industries and resources. "Build a fence around Missouri, cut it off from the rest of the world and it will get along all right," is a boast often heard.

Missourians might be nearly right at that about their state being self-sustaining Cut off from the rest of the world, they still could enjoy mountains, plains, rivers and lakes They could eat beefsteak, lamb chops, ham and bacon, fresh fish, fried chicken, fruits, vegetables and bread, and still have plenty of whipped cream, pie, cake, sugar, potatoes—Irish or sweet—oatmeal, butter and eggs. Their shoes would be made in St. Louis, and they would have a choice of wool or cotton clothing, straw or felt hats, light clothing or fur coats. Besides, they would have whisky, beer, wine, tobacco, corncob pipes and the Missouri mule. They might be short on gold and a few other luxuries, but they would have coal, wood, lead, zinc, iron, glass, clay, copper, nickel, cobalt, steel, antimony, tungsten, arsenic and some oil and gas.

Topography Is Diversified.

Topographically, Missouri is more a part of several other regions than a region in itself. Northern Missouri is a continuation of the rich, rolling farm lands of Iowa. Western Missouri is a part of the great mid-continental prairie. Southwestern Missouri is part of the Ozark plateau of Arkansas, and flat southeastern Missouri is delta or bottom land characteristic of the lower Mississippi valley

The state's diversity is even pronounced in its people. The quiet St. Louis business man is unlike the go-getter from Kansas City. The farmer in northern Missouri speaks a different language than the delta agriculturist. And the Ozark people differ from all the rest. On one thing they all agree: Missouri is a great state! Missourians have a state pride as deep and fixed as any Texan's.

There are no deserts, no barren peaks in Missouri. Corn grows tall, woods are thick, fruits and berries abound, and beneath the soil's surface are rich stores of minerals.

High in Industries.

Although a rich agricultural state, Missouri has a two billion dollar manufacturing industry even in normal years. Meat packing at Kansas City and St. Joseph, boots and shoes at St. Louis, men's and women's clothing in all the large cities, tobacco processing, airplane manufacture, book and other printing, and industries established to process the state's resources and raw products place Missouri among the ranking industrial states. Mining, lumbering, cement making, corn cob pipes and other products are important industries. Both Kansas City and St. Louis rank high as wholesale distribution centers for the entire Mississippi-Missouri valley. Flour mills and cereal plants at St. Joseph had a tremendous war output.

Missouri is one of the few middle states that yet markets ties, lumber, laths and shingles in large quantities, supporting more than 300 commercial sawmills. The state has the largest deposits of lead, zinc and coal in the Middle West. It also has valuable clays, building stone and sands. Missouri produces about 42 per cent of the annual production of baryte for the United States.

With its varied topography, Missouri has many scenic attractions. It has more than 240 recorded caves, many with several floors and some with underground streams. Besides its many natural lakes, it has Lake of the Ozarks which was created by the Bagnell dam across the Osage river, built in 1929. This lake is 129 miles long with 1,300 miles of shoreline. Big Spring, with a measured daily flow of 640,000,000 gallons, is the largest in the world. All streams and lakes are stocked with fish, and the hunting of quail, ducks and other birds is widespread. The forests and hills of the Ozark mountains are nationally famous.

Spanned by Railroads.

Missouri is one of the leading railroad states of the nation, being served by 13 trunk line roads.

Agricultural products of Missouri include two and one-half billion pounds of beef annually; one billion pounds of pork; four billion pounds of milk; one million pounds of chickens; besides eggs, sheep, cotton, wool, corn, wheat, tobacco, soy beans and other crops.

From its rich historical background, Missouri has emerged as a friendly, hospitable state, a little more southern than northern in accent, a little more western than eastern in its ways.

LaSalle's explorations in 1682 located what is now Missouri as a part of the vast Louisiana purchase. It was relinquished to Spain in 1762, returned to France in 1800 and purchased by the United States in 1803. During the Civil war, Missouri, although a slave state, furnished 108,773 troops to the Union and more than 50,000 to the Confederate army.

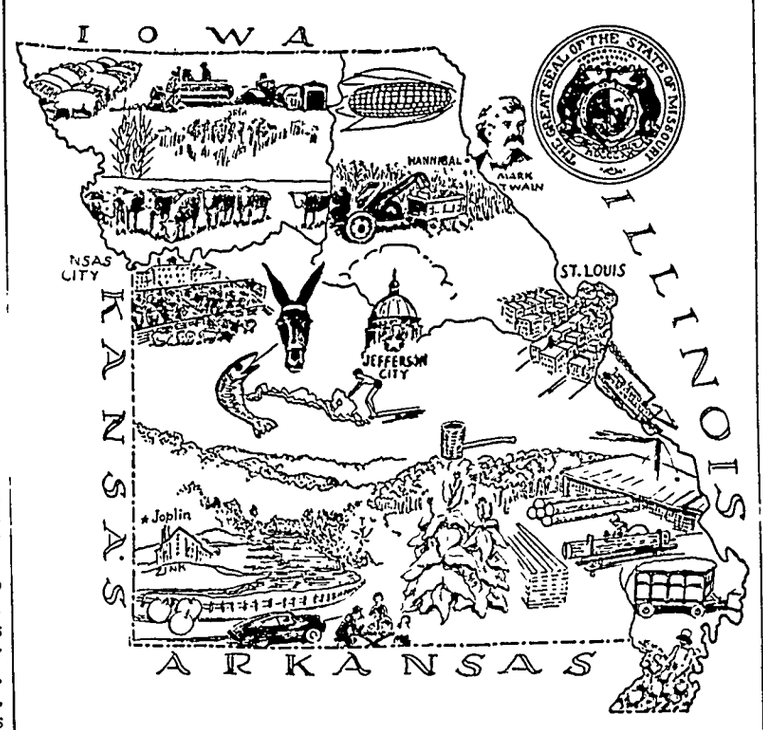
Many Historic Sites.

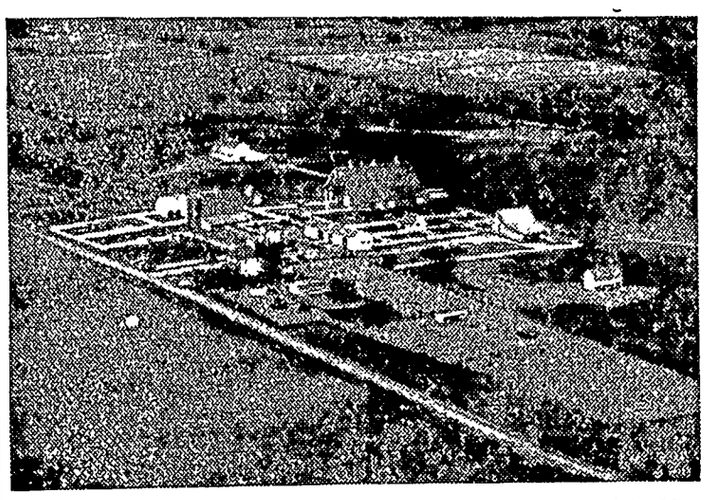
The state has many sites of historic and prehistoric interest. At many places are traces of Indian villages and camp sites. Indian mounds and earthworks are numerous The old home of U. S. Grant, built by the general himself, still stands outside the city limits of St. Louis The boyhood home of Mark Twain (Samuel L. Clemens) is preserved at Hannibal, and statues of Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn have been erected.

Missouri is known as "The Mother of the West." Inspired by reports of the Lewis and Clark expedition, a St. Louis Spaniard named Manuel Lisa in 1809 organized the first of the fur-trading companies. Jim Bridger, first white man to see the Salt Lake valley, was a Missouri fur trader The Oregon Trail led from Missouri to the Pacific coast, and Independence, St. Joseph and other western Missouri towns outfitted the men who conquered the West. Eastern terminus of the Pony Express was at St. Joseph, and the Santa Fe Trail was blazed from New Franklin to the Southwest, with the Santa Fe railroad to follow later.

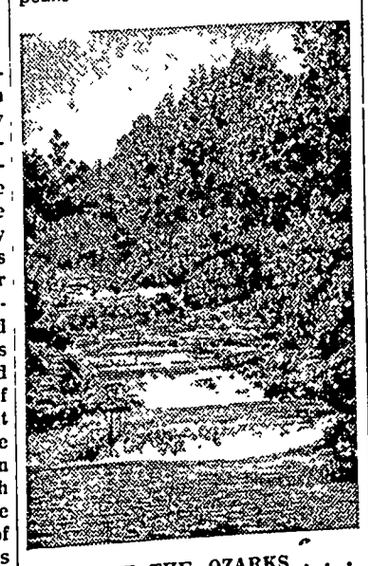
It was the "Missouri Compromise" act of congress that brought Missouri into the union as a state in 1821.

Born in turmoil, it has endured all the hardships of pioneering, insurrection, reconstruction and modern competition. Perhaps through the trials of generations its people have learned that a "show me" attitude is far safer than naive acceptance of things at face value!





TYPICAL FARM SCENE . . . Modern farms dot the rich and highly productive rolling acres of Missouri. Here is shown the J. C. Penney farm near Hamilton.



LAND OF THE OZARKS . . . Sylvan scenes abound in the picturesque Ozark mountains. This is a typical springfed stream in the mountain fairyland.

LOYAL SON . . . Phil M. Donnelly, governor of Missouri, is a loyal son who "never bothered" to leave his native state. Born at Lebanon, Mo., March 6, 1891, Donnelly attended Missouri schools, practiced law in his native state, served as county and city attorney, and spent 20 years in the state legislature before being elected governor for a four-year term in 1944. He is married and has one son.

Worthless Swamp Converted into Productive Farm Land

Not many years ago much of the southeastern part of Missouri was a great wooded swamp. "Swampeast" it was called. Today it resembles Yazoo valley of Mississippi, with some of the richest soil in the world.

First came the woodsmen who cut down the trees in the swampland. Next came a few settlers who were successful with diversified farming. In 1923 southern planters and sharecroppers, running away from the boll weevil, discovered the incredible richness of "Swampeast," where in places the alluvial muck had been as much as 200 feet thick.

More than two million acres of Swampeast today are drained by great ditches. What was once worthless swamp land is now worth up to $1,000 an acre! It produces almost twice as much cotton to the acre as any other non-irrigated land known. Today it has 400,000 acres in cotton, which, although only two per cent of Missouri's farm land, makes cotton the state's leading cash crop.

One of the largest developments, consisting of more than 1,000 miles of ditches which drain 550,000 acres, is the Little River drainage district, built by private enterprise without a penny of federal or state money.

MINUTE FICTION

Hope Eternal

By Gwynn Jones

WNU Features.

EPITAPH JONES closed the door of the crazy old cabin with a resounding bang. He gave the house a malignant look before he turned and stamped noisily off the sagging porch.

Though he looked a carefree figure, Epitaph's thoughts were acutely painful. "A weepin' woman. Always a-weepin'. Livin' in lux'ry, a lovin' man, all the work she can do and still she weeps. No sooner she stops weepin' for one thing she begins weepin' for somethin' else. Weep and cry—cry and weep, till I gotta find me some real sunshine somewhere, quick."

As though drawn by a magnet, his feet climbed a steep street, passed a pool hall, a fruit market, a barber shop, a pawn shop. He turned through a white-washed gate into a neat yard where red tubs set on great gray stumps waited their summer cargo of flowers.

Epitaph's knock was answered by a trim young woman who greeted him with a pleased laugh.

"Why, how-de-do, Mr. Jones. I was jest sayin' to myself I wisht that nice Mr. Jones would drop along and here you come promenadin' in. Do have this easy chair, Mr. Jones, and lemme take your hat."

Tearful spring had drifted into gracious summer and summer had faded into frost-tinted autumn when Epitaph again crossed the black and gray ash heaps where grimy children and bony goats still swarmed. He did not swagger now. His raiment was as natty as ever and his cap still clung at a rakish angle but there was a chastened air about him. He had a look of one who has suffered a grievious disillusionment.

"Why how-de-do, Mr. Jones. I was jest sayin' to myself I wisht that nice Mr. Jones would come along."

Pausing before the crazy old cabin, he surveyed it fondly. Then he tip-toed across the sagging porch and slowly pushed open the protesting door.

A TALL thin woman in a dejected black dress appeared from an inner room. She saw Mr Jones and began to laugh. Mr. Jones felt the universe reeling. Sissy laughing!

"Why Sissy, I thought you was such a weepin' woman. You sick, Sissy?"

"No indeedy. Never felt better in my life. Come right in, Epitaph." Sissy trilled merrily.

"How come you to change so, Sissy?"

Sissy chuckled, "Well, when you went off with that gigglin' Cyrene I took a thought to myself. If that no-account Cyrene can laugh another girl's man away from her, I says, I better learn me some laughs too, so I did."

Epitaph shuddered as at a prickling memory.

"But Sissy, I don't like laughin' women. Can't you weep jest a little, Sissy?"

"No, I'll weep no more. How come you stayed at Cyrene's so long if you don't like laughin' women, Epitaph?"

"This mornin' she got a—a kind of laughin' fit and throwed a hammer at me. So I took it was kind of a hint and I jest natchelly snuck out and left. Hammer hit me, too."

"Ain't that a shame. Cyrene didn't ought to act so. Now me when I have laughin' fits I jest hurl flat irons," and Sissy caught up one that stood on a near-by table and advanced on her guest in a perfect gale of merriment.

THE west was still bright when Epitaph beached his boat on the sandy shore A crooked path led him to a small clearing in a wood. On a ragged blanket before a ramshackle hut built mostly of packing cases and tin strips, sprawled a man, idle, relaxed, half-hidden in a haze of rank tobacco smoke. A scrawny hound, equally relaxed, dozed beside him. As Epitaph Jones gazed on that peaceful scene a sense of relief, of security, swept over him.

The man on the blanket looked up. He spoke with a rare economy of effort.

"Hi, Ep'taph. Make y'self t'home. Meet m' sis' 'Vang'line." He closed his eyes, exhausted.

Epitaph shivered—half turned to flee. Then he made an about-face.

Said Mr. Jones most politely, "How-de-do, Miss 'Vangeline, I jest dropped in to see would you like me for a steady boarder. I need me a change of climate, bad, and with you I could dwell forever in one apex of glorious delightsomeness," concluded Mr. Jones in an ecstatic burst of poetic fervor.

DELICIOUS! BRAN MUFFINS
Flavored With Fresh Orange!

So quick and easy to make, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and fresh orange juice! Yummy! What flavor!

⅓ cup shortening	1¾ cups sifted flour
½ cup sugar	2 teaspoons baking powder
1 egg	¼ teaspoon soda
½ cup Kellogg's All-Bran	½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon grated orange rind	½ cup orange juice
	¼ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture alternately with orange juice and milk. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 10 orange-y muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a *cereal*.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

GOT A COLD? Help shake it off with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you are run down—because you're not getting all the A&D Vitamins you need—start taking Scott's Emulsion to promptly help bring back *energy* and *stamina* and build *resistance*. Good-tasting Scott's is rich in natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oil. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

THROW AWAY HARSH LAXATIVES!

Millions Have Ended Constipation with Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

NONE BETTER WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or, 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

666

When NERVES flash LUMBAGO MISERY!

SORETONE LINIMENT for quick relief on contact!

● Reflex nerve pain often signals the misery of lumbago, muscle and back aches due to fatigue, exposure. To relieve these symptoms quickly, gently use the liniment made for this special purpose.

Soretone Liniment contains special *rubefacient* ingredients acting like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Fresh surface blood is attracted to superficial pain area.

Soretone stands out for safe, effective results. If not delighted get money back. 50¢. Economy size $1.00. *Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on *contact!*

Feel the Gentle Heat-Effect—The Safe, Proven Heating Pad Principle in a Handy Bottle!

—And McKesson Makes It

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At emme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GET SEED OATS TESTED EARLY

Reports are coming in from all sections of the state concerning poor germination tests of seed oats. Farmers who are having germination tests run have the advantage of knowing how heavy to seed oats next spring. Along with germination tests, plans should be made to clean and treat oats before planting time The seed should be treated with New Improved Ceresan as a protection against excessive damage from Helminthosporium.

The lamb crop in this country will probably go down again in 1947 for the sixth year in a row

When Iowa farmers plant their corn on the contour they can expect to harvest about 10 percent more than when planting up and down the slopes.

Fifty-eight million spring pigs is the national goal this year.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 3 1947

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the resignation of C E Proctor, Justice of the Peace, in and for Concord Township is approved, effective February 15th A D., 1947

On motion and second the bond of Norman Hanson, Township Clerk is approved.

On motion and second the semi-annual report of Roy L. McMillin, County Treasurer, is approved

On motion and second the following bonds are approved Wm E. Haes Assessor Fred C Missal County Auditor H E Buck (C & H Dime Store), bond on book depository, D H Sonius Township Clerk

On motion and second the following polices are approved S D No O. C 511806, No O C 25842, S D No. O C 511912

Supervisor F J Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 81

On motion and second the annual report of C F Merten, Engineer is approved

This being the 3rd day of February A D 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on bridge construction in Hancock County, Iowa, during 1947, the hour for said letting having arrived no bids were on file and said letting was cancelled

WHEREAS C F Merten has to report that Harry Rohm has completed his contract for grading of certain Hancock County roads to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $1 301 73

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa that the report of the engineer be and same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw a warrant on the road construction fund of Hancock County Iowa, in payment of the final estimate due on said contract all as by law directed.

In the matter of the petition, Chris Gilstrap et al, for a cleanout of the Main of DD No 1 and 2 same is hereby referred to C F Merten, Engineer for investigation and report

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims herein after set out allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County Iowa, in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

John Carothers, freight, ct-house	1 31
M L Swaney PM, box rent courthouse	4 00
M L Swaney, PM, stamps Auditor and Treas	52 16
W E. Puffer, bd of education meeting	2.90
G A Robinson bd of education meeting	2 45
Bernita Conway wk, supt office	36 00
Betty Schoenman wk, Aud office	56 00
Mavis Schisel wk Supt office	22 00
L R. Melcher water rent courthouse	5 61
Irene Schoeman wk Treas. office	20 25
N W Bell Tele Co, toll and rent	74 08
N W Bell Tele Co., toll and rent OAA	6 48
M L. Swaney, Acting PM postage, Sher Aud	18 50
N W Bell Tele. Co, tele. Nurse	6 27
Bernita Conway, wk Supt office	56 00
Mavis Schisel wk, nurse	8 00
M L. Swaney, Acting PM postage Treas.	49 00
Scanlon's Electric Shop, elec labor, OAA office	45 66
Curtis G Riehm, Co Attorney exp	4 35
Curtis G Riehm, rent and steno County Attorney	50 00
Fisher Typewriter Co., typewriter overhaul Rec	18 85
Coast-to-Coast Store, supp courthouse	2 29
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp Aud Sher and Rec	39 39
Ribbon & Carbon Supply Co coupon book, Recorder	13 00
L. M Brower, sher exp.	84 25
Curtis G Riehm, exp, Co Attorney	35 55
Grill Cafe meals, prisoners	2.66
Garner Plumbing & Heating Shop, connecting hot plate	4 19
F J Schoun, sess mi comm mi	64 90
The Kanawha Reporter, bd proceedings and claims	51 90
Garner Electric Shop, wire Treasurer	1 53
F J Schoun sess comm	150 10
Mrs. L J Thies, help, Supt. office	5 00
Matt Parrott & Sons, supp Aud. Rec	67 62
Fidlar & Chambers Co supp clerk	50.79
Central States Elec Co gas and elec cthouse	160 60
Harriett Oxley, Co Nurse Exp.	52 51
Charles S. Whitney, Supt expenses mi	55.80
Fidlar & Chambers Co. drainage plat bk, Aud	59 67
Elling Insurance Agency, Prem., robbery policy	26 34
J A Chambers teletolls	7 55
Penn Eckels comm	7 90
George Th Gerdes, sess mi comm mi	73 90
George Th Gerdes, sess comm	150 10
R. A. Jorgenson envelopes and board proc	103.43
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., mach maint	58 00
Maurice Monson, meals, bd prisoners	38 14
Boone Blank Books Co supp Assessor and clk	89 45
Garner Printing & Publishing, paper and Co Attorney letterheads	99 77
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and notices	101 83
Acres - Blackmar Co., supp rec.	78.73
Ell Township Trustees	
W H Greiman trustee	4 00
Alfred V Josten trustee	4 00
H J Thiemann, trustee	4 00
Edmund K. Josten, trustee	4 00
Langan Paper Co., paper Supt.	23 66
R. J Fritsch, transcript Matz	6 50
Daniel E. Williams transcript, Holck	7 25
R. J. Fritsch, transcript Swaney	6 25
Dr Harold Norgan, alcohal test, Matz	7 50
R. A. Jorgenson bd proc	32.16
Britt Township Trustees	
W J Rasuman, trustee	4 00
Ray Baker, trustee	4 00
A. B. Thompson, trustee	4 00
E W Sheets, trustee	4 00
Daniel E. Williams transcript, Peterson	6.75
Panama Carbon Co., ribbons Aud and Treas.	21 93
Daniel E. Williams transcript, Ganzevelt	8 00
Daniel E. Williams, transcript Stone	6.50
Jim Cooper, dep. sher exp.	53 75
J A Chambers, sess mi comm mi.	56 15
Koch Brothers, supp. Aud, Supt. Treas.	105 13
Bell Subscription Service magazine, nurse	2.50
J A Chambers, sess comm	150 10
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., paper and supplies, Supt.	19.97
Acme Chemeical Co., rust-oscale, cthouse	38 05
Elling Insurance Agency bonds and policies	19 55
Penn Eckels, tele tolls	1 20
Garfield Trustees	
M J Stupka, trustee	4 00
Harry Horecka, trustee	4 00
Geo Knoll trustee	4.00
E B Nedved, trustee	4 00
Earl H Henschen, painting OAA room	30 75
Kenneth F Boughton, coroner transcript	15 78
Dr C V Hamilton, witness	2.30
Dr A H Dulmes witness	2.30
Kenneth Schultz, witness	2 30
Mrs D. A Schultz, witness	2 10
H O. Holverson, witness	2 10

POOR FUND

C M St P & P Ry, freight county home	.60
Garner Nursing Home room med and oxygen Fread	117 55
C V Hamilton, professional service, Fread	53.00
Holsom Bread, bread co home	42 24
Lutheran Welfare Society Fischer children care	60.00
Franklin Reisetter Nov. and Dec rent, Nelson	16.00
Hancock County Oil co-op anti freeze and fuel co home	29.51
G H Oxley, Dec and Jan. rent Jacobs	20 00
Glen M Fountain, care Sedwick	44.94
Western Chemical Co. products co home	131 77
Herman Paul paid for clip. and rep wk co home	64.50
Rich Loe freight county home	91
Bernice L Tanner, utensils and used clothing, county home	10.00
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to Dep. children	144 17
Dept of Social Welfare aid to the blind	50 03
Central States Elec., elec county home	79.00
Roe's Super Valu, groc. co home	1 12
Moorman Mfg Co., mineral county home	50 50
Frank Falada, prov county home	2 12
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. lime county home	67
Oakes & Clark, repairing water line, co home	8.07
Garner Elec Shop, labor at co home	8 49
Western Groc Co., groc co home	51 84

CT EXPENSE

Lloyd B Tait, per diem and expense	11 33

SOLDIERS RELIEF FUND

Rufus C Welter, meeting	4.90
C S Rice, meeting	2 50
Daniel E Williams, meeting	3.50

BANGS DISEASE FUND

Dr D G Quist, stock inspector	3.10
Chas Steenhard stock slaughtered	12 50
Paul Paulson, stock slaughtered	34 71
Walter Samuel and Ralph Anderson stock slaughtered	87 50

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

Carl Tegtmeyer, right of way	196.00
Pat Phillips office work	7 50
Wm Henschen, engineer	95 30
Philip Johnson, rodman	180 43

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Railway Express Co., express	1 37
John's Shell Service, road maint supplies	159 69
N W Bell Tele. Co toll and rent, county shop	7 13
Rock Oil Co., gasoline	589 96
Milbern F Rapp, labor	185 07
Harold H Rhine, labor	142 51
Gene Sweeney labor	182.06
L F Schleuger, labor	188 06
Elmer Carr, labor	169 67
John Haaf, labor	175 64
Roy Davis labor	177.67
Donald Hodson labor	188 64
Louis Knoke, labor	165.08
Ray Sonquist labor	183 60
Kenneth O Boller, labor	173 52
Merle Deibler, labor	137 81
Emmeth Devin labor	176 02
Paul Halfpop labor	185 81
Carl Heginger, labor	175 78
Robert C Hanson, labor	183 60
Leo L Hughes, labor	187 31
Ivan Iverson labor	180.01
Clifford Montgomery, labor	185.52
Henry Steinlicht, labor	184 88
Wm J Wood, labor	190.28
D A Lubricant Co. Inc grease	64 26
Sieg Fort Dodge Co., supp.	169 28
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. coal for shed	5 16
Central Auto Elec Co. parts	23 05
Tande & Son, parts	4 88
Socony Vacuum Oil Co. Inc oil	123 42
Thompson Distributin Co. parts	18 65
Lessman Mfg Co parts	77 44
C H Paulson express paid	1 40
Paul A Barclay, welding supplies	9.09
The Retread Co tire	81 63
Globe Machinery & Supply Co supplies	6 73
Kossuth Motor Co., parts	9 90
Farmers Cooperative Soc cement	77
J H Junker Garage, tires	406.00
Gibbs-Cook Tractor and Equip repairs	461 43
Standard Oil Co, diesel fund	84 43
Raymont Michelson, sawing wood	10.50
Motor Inn, tires	200 15
Farm Service Store, matr	1.38
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co. coal for shed	9 21
Myhr Hardware material	3 00
Garner Motor Sales, repairs	68 93
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	76.78
Wm Schiel, triming brush	10 00
Herman M Brown Co. snow plow wing	1502 49
Silas J Jamtgaard, repair	5 75
Herman M Brown Co., repairs	7 46
Central States Elec Co. elec and gas service	54 58
Central States Elec Co electric service	1 29
Hancock County Coop. Oil Ass'n diesel and alcohal	37 28
Albert Boehnke, cutting brush	4 00
Farmers Coop Creamery, acid	.40
Johns DX Service repairs	6.54
Lawrence Block, labor and extra man	20 00
Garner Printing and Publishing Co notice	15 52
C F Merten engineer	196.52
C F Merten, car mileage	13 30
Central States Elec Co. elec and gas service	73 94
Garner Elec Shop, switch	66
Northfield Iron Co., tie wire	146.46
Wm Ax labor and water shed	85 03
Central States Electric Co. service	3.72
Floyd & Leonard Auto, repairs	6.20
Fern Peck Katter, easement	75
Coast-to-Coast, supplies	29.24
Kirchgatter Oil Co., gasoline	88.80
Waterloo Steel & Equip. repairs	8 67
Fullerton Lbr Co., coal	13.27
Tire Re-cappers Co, recaps	16.21
Lampert Yards coal	13 74
Van's Motor Sales, repairs	21 03
Darwin E Boller, repairs	12.67
Silas E. Jamtgaad, repairs	17.57
Cecil E. Cannon, labor	40.10
Marvin Bredlow, labor	176.78
Carl Kluseman, labor	157 22
George Stille, labor	185 43

Drainage Fund

Ray Ford 2 men labor and filling ditch, DD 5	5.00
Fabian Kadera, labor DD 7	8 91
V L. Fric, labor, DD7	6.93
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co. lumber DD 7 sec. 5	5.51
V L. Fric, labor DD 7 sec 5	67 32
Harold Rhine, labor DD 7 sec 5	9.45
Fabian Kadera, labor DD7 sec 5	84.15
Carl Kluseman, tile repair DD 7 sec 5	12.75
Wm Boehnke, asessment commission, DD 8	30.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD 8	98.01
E. G. Greiman, filling ditch DD 9-6B	24.00
E. G. Greiman, filling ditch DD 41	136 00
E C Hutchinson tile repair DD 46-3	2.43
Road Maint Fund, Wright material used, DD54-121	21.01
E. B Thomas, material DD 93-131-100	16
Maintenance Fund, Humbolt rent on equip DD93-100-131	35
E. C Hutchinson, tile repair, DD 120- 7	2 73
Clarence Stone, est. 20 DD 138	96.00
Wm Henschen, engineer DD 138	10 89
Farmers Co-op. Soc tile DD 138	400.24

On motion and second the board adjourned to February 10, 1947, at 9 o'clock a. m

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

MANAGEMENT VITAL TO POULTRY IMPROVEMENT

The Chicken-of-Tomorrow program to improve the quality of poultry meat produced in the state is primarily a management program, emphasizes W. R. Whitfield, Iowa State College poultry specialist.

A number of hatcherymen and flock owners over the state have indicated the belief, Whitfield says, that the quality improvement campaign is aimed at breeders. While breeding is important, it can account for only about 20 percent of the improvment needed. The other 80 percent must come from the adoption of up-to-date practices on the farm

As with the successful All-Pullet Laying Flock program, the Chicken-of-Tomorrow program calls for the buying of quality chicks. On that score, breeding is important. In order to develop into quality meat birds, chicks must have the breedin ability to put on fast, economical gains and feather fast.

Once the chicks are on the farm, however, housing, feeding and disease control determine the kind of market birds produced In Iowa it is the management phases of quality improvement that need the most attention, Whitfield says. That's the primary reason for the all-out cooperation of the Agricultural Extension Service and all poultry and allied industries in sponsoring the simple but program management.

QUARTERLY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Klemme Independent School District For The Period Ending December 31st, 1946

Receipts deported last quarter	$ 9,622 04
Current Receipts	7,452 53
Bal on hand July 1st 1946	164.21
Total	$17,238 78
Disbursements Reported last Quarter	$ 6,237.16
Current Expenditures	9,311.03
Bal on hand Dec. 31st 1946	1,690.59
Total	$17,238 78

RECEIPTS

Co Treas District Tax	$6,576 99
Bonds and Int.	$ 811 24
Office Receipts	$ 64 30
Total	$ 7,452 53

EXPENDITURES

1st Trust & Savings Bank Keokuk, Int	$ 13 75
American Exch Bank, Milwaukee, Int	20 63
Faculty salaries 3 months	7,379 96
State Tax Commission, Social Security	28.74
Treas of State, use tax	10.38
P O Dept, postage	8.32
Central States Electric Co. Electricity	80 49
Central Ia. Tel Co. telephone	39.51
R I RR Co, freight	17 23
Dr A H. Dulmes, med exams	10.00
Klemme Times, printing	70.76
E. F Jacobs, supplies	37.66
Standard Oil Co. gasoline	94.80
Urich Impl Co., anti freeze	5.40
Garner Auto Co., bus supp	42.36
H S Activity, supplies	13.72
Hancock Co-op Oil gasoline	72.81
Carold Larson, gasoline	77 38
Hawkeye School Supply supplies	4.94
Ginn & Co., books	34 80
Klipto Looseleaf Co., supplies	20.39
Hammond Stephens books	25.31
Paine Pub Co., books	8.44
Pigott Supply Co, supplies	91 02
Acme Chemical Co. supplies	28.40
Lyons & Carnagan, books	45.68
Wheeler Pub Co. books	2.78
C & H Dime Store, books	43.65
Allyn & Bacon, books	37.98
Follett Book Co., books	1 16
Ia. State Highway Com signs	15 49
Corner Hwd Co., supplies	5 87
Bureau Dental Hygiene, supplies	3 23
Northern Lbr Co., supplies and repairs	136 18
Metropolitan Supply Co., supplies	12.61
Curtis 1000, cabinet	40.03
F E Compton, books	82 53
Klemme Grain Co., coal	5.07
Nu Ball Mfg. Co, supplies	36 21
Metropolitan Supply Co. supplies	37.84
Decker Bros., supplies	22.80
Educators Progress League books	6.90
Educational Test Bureau, tests	9.43
South-Western Pub. Co. books	3.40
H W Wilson Co books	2.80
Bureau Ed Research, tests	28.14
Readers Digest, sub	20.25
Civic Ed. Service, books	57.60
Benj Sandborn, books	35.17
J S Latte swing	100.98
H. E. Barz, adv for welding	6 00
W F Lau, labor	8.00
Lloyd Lau, freight	5.26
Carl Nettifee, gasoline	64.20
P M Wilson, supplies	4.75
Vance Music Co., music	27 69
Hawkeye School Supply Co supplies	5.54
Holley School Supply Co. supplies	21.38
Omaha School Supply, sup	5.92
Des Moines Sanitary Supply Co., supplies	57.89
Caxton Printer, books	14 26
Tropical Paint Co., supplies	46.21
Employers Mutual Cas Co., Ins	12.95
Total	$ 9,311.03

I, A. J. Kudje, Secretary of the Klemme Independent School District do hereby certify that this report is a true and correct statement of the financial matters of said district for the quarter ending December 31st, 1946 as shown by the records in my office.

A. J KUDJE,
Secretary

To bear up under loss, to fight the bitterness of defeat and the weakness of grief, to be a victor over anger, to smile when tears are close, to resist disease and evil men and base instinct, to hate hate and to love love, to go on when it would seem good to die, to look up with unquenchable faith in something evermore about to be—that is what any man can do, and be great.
—Zane Grey.

Milk production has been increased as much as 25 percent by dusting dairy cattle for grubs.

Importation of alfalfa seed from other countries greatly increased during the last 6 months of 1946, figures released by US DA show.

Deaths in U. S. railway grade crossing accidents were reduced from 2,568 in 1928 to 1,840 in 1944.

Every state in the United States grows corn.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

More than 90 per cent of 70 students at the University Nebraska law college are v ans of World War II.

St. Louis is the only city in nation with a Federal Res Bank and a Federal Land B

Food is America's bi business, amounting to $4 000,000 yearly at retail.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph.
EYES TESTED — GLASS FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

A Valentine For Her
Something new in statio ery that SHE will like a box of FLORAL TE RACE papers including bottles of different color inks. SHE will be thrill with this fine gift box at
$2.50
Times Sho

Floyd Friedow & Sons Poland China
BRED SOW AND GILT
SALE
Has Been Postponed
From Saturday, February 8, 1947 to
Wednesday Night
February 19, 1947
At 7:30 o'clock
(Following the Henry Olerich Sale)
It became necessary to postpone this sale because of the blizzard and blocked roads. We will be looking for you.
Floyd Friedow & Sons
Kanawha, Iowa

Baby Chicks
GIVE YOUR CHICKS AN EARLY START ....
We have a good assortment of chick supplies in stock. Come in today and get what you need ....
- Brooders—Oil, and Bottled Gas Burning and Electric
- Chick Fountains
- Chick Feeders
- Lee Poultry Remidies
- Wafers
- Thermometers
- Supplies

See us for all your chick and poultry needs
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

"Of The People, By The People, And For The People"
•
..... LINCOLN MIGHT WELL HAV HAD COOPERATIVES IN MIND WHE HE SPOKE THOSE IMMORTAL WORD
•
".. OF THE PEOPLE"?
Yes indeed! Co-ops are made up of th people from the small towns, farms an cities, a real cross section of the natio All persons are eligible for membershi Co-ops truly are, "of the people."
".. BY THE PEOPLE"?
Certainly! Co-ops are operated by t members. One member, one vote. A management is under the direction the Board of Directors, elected in op meetings by a vote of the members. Y Co-ops are, "by the people."
".. FOR THE PEOPLE"?
Of course! Co-ops incarnate the publ interest because they are operated f the benefit of patron-owners, not for t profit of investors. No great financi burdens must be cleared in order to sha in the benefits. Membership shares a low cost and may be earned in savin made through trading with the co-op Decidedly co-ops are, "for the peopl and their best interests.
CO-OPS ARE COMMUNITY BUILDERS
KLEMME COOP CREAMERY CO.
Kenneth Medin, Mgr.
•
HANCOCK COUNTY COOP OIL ASS'N.
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr.
•
KLEMME COOP GRAIN COMPANY
Glen Bridges, Mgr.
Klemme Io

...AN SET STAGE FOR FED... ...AID TO AGRICULTURE

...ew Iowans realize that the ... who served as Chief Jus... ...of the Supreme Court of the ...ritory of Iowa was destined ...lay the foundations of the ...ent-day Department of Agri... ...ure while serving as Com... ...ioner of Patents in Wash... ...n. And yet, that honor ...itely belongs to Charles ...r—brilliant West Point ...tate and Iowa jurist who ...d draft the Code of 1851 ...was a candidate for United ...s Senator and for Superin... ...ent of Public Instruction.

...harles Mason was appointed ...missioner of the Patent Of... ...in March, 1853 In 1889 ...ress had appropriated $1, ...out of the patent fund to ...collect agricultural statis... ...and "for other agricultural ...oses." This sum was increas... ...to $3,000 in 1847, and to $5, ...in 1853. While Judge Ma... ...brought system and efficien... ...the Patent Office, his pro... ...of agricultural activities ...to have the most permanent ...ence. The story of Char... ...Mason and Federal aid to ...culture is told by Dr Earle ...Ross in the January issue of ...e Palimpsest."

...pert scientists were brought ...ervice either as regular staff ...bers or as collaborators. ...editing of the agricultural ...rt was placed in the hands ...able farm editor. The em... ...ment of an entomologist ...ked the beginning of a career ...ce in agriculture. Chem... ...ed botanists were employ... ...on a temporary basis and an ...gement was made with the ...sonian Institution for reg... ...weather observations and ...rks. In 1862, five years af... ...Charles Mason resigned from ...Patent Office, the office of ...issioner of the Department ...Agriculture was established.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
...ne 13F111 BELMOND

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
...ffice Over Rexall Store
...one 21 Garner, Iowa

DANCE
At
GOODELL
TUES., FEB. 18
Happy Jake's
K. G. L. O.
Cowboys
...ear them on KGLO
7:15 Sat. A. M.

OFTEN COSTLY TO BUY CHEAP SEED

When Sold At Bargain Prices Weed Seed Percentage Frequently High

The smart farmer will check carefully the material on the seed tag before buying any agricultural seed, believes E. P. Sylwester, in charge of the seed labratory at Iowa State College.

Cheap seed often is the most expensive, Sylwester warns. This is particularly true in the case of seeds sold at "bargain" prices, for they frequently contain a high percentage of weed seed.

The Iowa State scientist believes much of the present weed problem is due to low-quality seed sold by unreliable dealers. He says Iowa farmers should take every precaution to receive the full benefit of protection under the Iowa seed law.

Iowa Law

The Iowa law is much stricter for dealer labeling than in farm-to-farm sales Farmers can help protect themselves by carefully reading the tags on any agricultural seeds they plan on buying Seed containing more than 3 percent weed seed cannot legally be sold in Iowa

Seed sold in farm-to-farm sales must be labeled with the date and percentage of germination, and must carry a guarantee that no primary noxious weed seeds are present. Seed can be sold to commercial establishments for purposes of recleaning without violating the law.

If there is any danger that agricultural seed is weed-infested, it should be thoroughly cleaned, it should be thoroughly cleaned before planting. A seed test should be run to determine the freedom from weeds and the germination power. If the purity is good but germination low, seeding rates should be increased accordingly.

Reliable Dealer

Sylwester believes one of the most important factors when purchasing agricultural seed is to buy from a reliable dealer. A dealer cannot operate for any length of time without the good will of the community

Another point to watch is to check for primary noxious weeds It is illegal to sell agricultural seed containing seeds of such weeds as quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada thistle, bindweed (creeping Jennie), horse nettle, perennial peppergrass, leafy spurge or Russian knapweed.

Farmers should also check the label for germination percentage and for secondary noxious weeds, such as buckhorn, wild carrot, sour dock and red sorrel. And be sure the variety of seed you buy is adapted to your purpose.

If you purchase good seeds fully labeled as to purity and germination, remember where you got them. Then patronize that dealer in the future, Sylwester suggests.

ROAD NOTES

On February 1st each year the County Engineer is required to file a report with the State Highway Commission covering the road work of the previous year This report which consists of 26 pages is a summary of the details of all expenditures from the county road funds. A copy of the report is filed with the County Auditor and may be inspected by anyone interested

There are two road funds controlled by the Board of Supervisors and the County Engineer. The Road Maintenance Fund is raised from taxes levied on all property in the county. The Road Construction Fund is that portion on the 4 cent gasoline tax received by the county or 1 and 14-15 cents per gallon on the net returns after deducting refunds. The balance of the 4 cent gasoline tax goes to the State Highway Commission, the cities, and the town of Iowa.

The Road Maintenance Fund of Hancock County was spent as follows:

Roadway maintenance	18,811.53
Surface maintenance	93,017.38
Bridge and culvert repairs	4,387 04
Snow removal	12,163 01
Road drainage	4,808.55
Miscellaneous	1,128.36
Administration & Engineering	2,774 11
Total	137,089 98

You will observe that surface maintenance is the biggest item of expense in maintaining our roads. This consists of blading the surface of the roads to keep them smooth and adding gravel when the surface wears thin This item could be reduced by surfacing our main traveled roads with concrete or black top As soon as we complete the grading of our truck system, we can start a program of constructing a higher type surface

The Road Construction Fund of Hancock County was spent as follows:

Right of way	$10,106 94
Bridges and Culverts	22,086 70
Grading	17,994 00
Clearing and grubbing	2,784 75
Gravel surfacing	12,410.00
Gravel pits	3,291 00
Administration and Engineering	3,652.06
Total	$72,325 45

During the year we graded and graveled 13 miles of local roads, constructed one concrete arch extension, three wooden bridges, and 62 culverts. The money spent on the grading and graveling of the Kanawha-Goodell road and the Hutchins-Woden road came from the Farm to Market Road Fund which consists of federal and state money and is spent under the supervision of the State Highway Commission.

Our future program for the construction of roads from the Farm to Market Fund is as follows. In the year of 1947 we hope to grade the roads from Woden north and west to the county line, and the road from Hayfield, east, through Miller In 1948 we hope to grade the road from Klemme east to the county line. In 1949 we hope to grade the road from Klemme to Corwith. The completion of this program depends on funds that may be made available We find that while construction funds have increased about 40 percent above prewar amounts, construction costs have more than doubled.

Most Head Vegetables Need Extra Preparation

Too close a trim of head vegetables such as cabbage, lettuce, broccoli, cauliflower and celery means a loss of the part that is generally richest in vitamins and minerals. Making these outside parts appetizing calls for a little extra care. They need careful washing. Then, because they are less tender than the inside, they may be cut in small pieces and put in the kettle a little ahead of the rest of the vegetable.

The outside leaves of cabbage may be chopped and cooked and the more tender inside served raw in salad. Outside leaves may also be used in making cabbage rolls, an economical meat dish.

To make cabbage rolls, wash the leaves and wilt them in hot, lightly salted water until they are limp enough to roll. Mix chopped cooked meat with chopped onion, crumbs or boiled rice, a little melted fat, pepper and salt, and moisten with gravy, milk, chili sauce or catsup. Put some of this mixture on each leaf and roll it up. Place rolls in a baking dish, add hot gravy or a little hot water, cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven about three-fourths of an hour, or until the cabbage is tender.

Cut T.B. Toll

The 1945 death rate for tuberculosis reached an all-time low figure of 38 deaths per 100,000 population in the United States, according to the 1946 Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the Year. Other statistics indicate that tuberculosis may eventually be stamped out in the United States. While 103.1 out of every 100,000 people in Minnesota died of tuberculosis between 1915 and 1919, only 27.5 per 100,000 people died from the disease between 1940 and 1944, a 73 per cent reduction. One hundred ten children under the age of 15 died of tuberculosis in New York City in 1940 compared with 1,200 children's deaths from tuberculosis in 1915, when the number of children in the city was approximately the same.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, well located, reasonable Mrs. Henry Helps. (F-12tc)

FOR SALE—TRUCK AND tractor chains. Jacobs Hdw (1tc)

FOR SALE—THREE, FARMS two quarters and one half section F A Arnold (F5tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house Prompt delivery, order now Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa (7m5)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete system that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office. (tfc)

Genuine IHC
Hydraulic Pumps
Installed on Reg. F-20 and F-30 tractors. Mounted under tractor. Direct driven Schedule you work now
$75.00
Northern Implement Company

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co, Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa tfp

FOR SALE - LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

Help Wanted

WANTED—CAPABLE HOUSEkeeper, good cook, for couple in business, one school-age child. Good wages, generous time off. Mrs. C. J. Elliott, Garner, Iowa. (J29-F1-8-c)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

CAN EXPECT SOME FARM PRICE DROP

But No Sharp Break Such As Followed World War I Is Now In Sight

Farmers can look for some decline in demand for farm products and a weakening of agricultural prices during 1947. But there probably will not be a sharp break in prices such as followed World War I, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State college farm economist.

Less than 2 years after the first world war, prices of industrial goods and farm products dropped rapidly, followed by a slump in industrial production. If history should repeat itself, we could expect a rapid drop in prices next April or May

The outlook for the present period, however, is considerably different from that of 1919-20 This is due largely to the greater backlog of demand for such durable goods as automobiles, farm machinery, refrigerators and housing In World War I, industrial plants were not converted to war goods production on the scale of World War II.

Price Supports

Although farm prices rose nearly as much this time as in the first world war, the average of all prices rose only 60 percent from December 1941 to December 1946. During the inflation of World War I prices climbed 145 percent.

Farm prices now are out of line with other prices and may be expected to get back in line during the next 2 years. They won't drop as much as they did in 1920 and 1921, however, because of the government price supports which are to remain until the end of 1948.

The much smaller price rise for industrial goods in this inflation suggests a smaller decline in the post-war period. This means less ligelihood of a reduction in industrial production, Kutish believes.

Budget Balanced

Much of the inflationary potential is now out of the picture. The federal budget is now balanced Nature blessed us with huge crops in 1946. Production of some manufactured goods, notably textiles, is catching up with demand at current prices.

It appears likely that a high level of production will be maintained this year The strike danger now seems less troublesome, with management and labor working together better

Consumers will shift their spending for toward manufactured goods, but the reduction in demand for farm products will not be great as long as the national income stays up at the current level of 175 billion dollars a year.

Moth Prevention

Clothes moths are found in nearly all homes regardless of their location. Articles in reasonably tight trunks, chests or wooden boxes can be protected during the summer by scattering between the folds of the clothing either flake napthalene or paradichlorobenzene Under ideal conditions one-quarter pound will give enough protection. These chemicals are cheap An overdose of flakes is safer than too little. Clothes that are folded between sheets of thin clean paper are better protected. Keep all covers tightly closed. Paper garment bags are of little value for killing moths, but if the clothing is free from moths and put into a garment bag and sealed, the paper will keep the moths out indefinitely When storing clothes in a closet, clean the closet thoroughly Seal up all cracks and equip the door frames with rubber or felt gaskets so the door will shut tight. Hang from the shelf or ceiling muslin bags filled with one pound of the chemicals mentioned. The fungus will stop the moths from feeding and will gradually kill them.

River Jordan

The River Jordan, renowned in Bible and hymn, is a bizarre stream that rises in mountain springs of Lebanon and Syria, north and northeast of Palestine. By the time it reaches the papyrus marshes of Lake Hule, "Merom" of the Bible, it has fallen to only 230 feet above sea level. Nine miles later, at the clear sweet waters of Lake Galilee in northern Palestine, the Jordan is nearly 700 feet below sea level. Funneled from the lower end of the lake, it then winds southward in an ever-downward course until it empties into the landlocked, salt depths of the Dead sea, 1,290 feet below sea level. The trench through which the Jordan flows is known as a rift valley, a drop in the earth's crust caused by geologic "faults." This trough—remarkably straight, and ranging from 2 to 14 miles in width—is only 65 miles long from Lake Galilee to the Dead sea.

PLATES NOT REQUIRED BY NEW CORN PLANTER

An experimental corn planter, which does away with the need for plates and which will accurately drop ungraded corn, has been developed at Iowa State College. The machine is not being manufactured and may not be on the market for a long time.

Designed by Charles Morrison, a research fellow working under supervision of E. V. Collins of the college agricultural engineering staff, the new machine will take seeds varying in size from lima beans to popcorn and drop two, three or four per hill, depending on how it is set. It will drill seed just as accurately.

The planter differs from conventional models in that vertical drums are fitted on the outside of each hopper. Seed flows from the hopper into the bottom of each drum There it is picked up by mechanisms on rotating disk, fitted against the inside of each drum. As the disk turnes excess seeds are spilled from the mechanism until only one kernel remains to be deposited into the seed tube. Planting rates are varied by varying the space of the disk.

Because the new planter can handle seed of varying sizes, Collins believes it may pave the way to eliminating the time-consuming job of seed grading, which contributes to the present high cost of hybrid seed. Moreover the planter will speed corn research which entails frequent planting of small quantities of ungraded seed. And it will eliminate the trouble of changing and testing planter plates each spring and the error frequently made in using the wrong set of plates.

Between 1795 and 1818, the American flag had 15 stripes.

Co-operative factories handled 84 per cent of Danish hogs.

Agriculture is the largest single industry in the nation. More than eight million people work on farms.

Bright red holly berries grow on female holly trees but male trees usually have the finest foliage.

Parsnips are a good source of the bone-building minerals, calcium and phosphrus. They also furnish some vitamin B1, and C.

Tiled baths were commonplace in Roman times.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Basket Ball
Klemme School Gymnasuim
Klemme Vagabonds
VS.
Meservey Independents
Mon. Feb. 17
Grade School GameAt 7:30 P. M.
GLOBE TROTTERS
Will play the Vagabonds here Friday, Feb. 21

Poland China
Bred Sow Sale
We will hold our annual bred sow and gilt sale at our farm on
Monday Feb. 24

Watch this paper for further details.
O. W. Friedow
Britt, Iowa.

Ask Us About
SALES BOOKS
Manifold Books And Cafe Checks
We are sales representatives for one of the largest most modern specialty plants in the country We can handle your orders for all kinds of books and pads We can assure you of fine quality, fast delivery, and low cost. Get our proposition before you buy.
A-T LINE
Times Print Shop

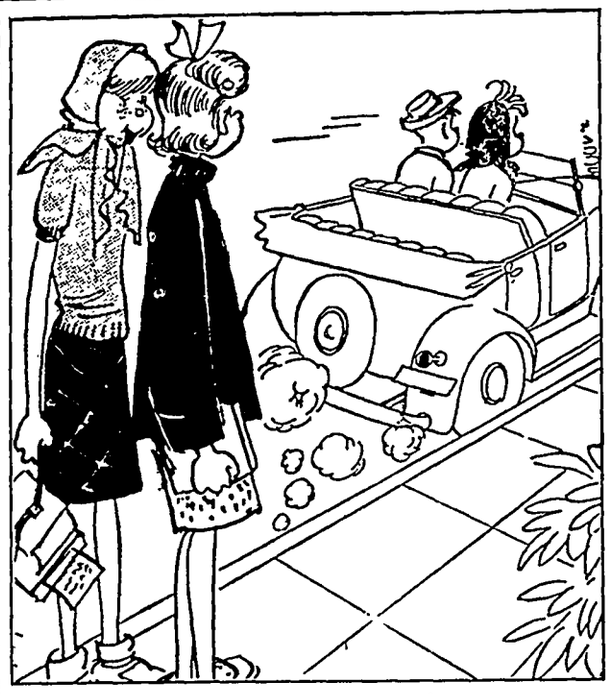
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"He's just that smart that he can get my mother to make me take him for a walk without him sayin' a word!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"It's an engagement of convenience . . . Her father runs a garage!"

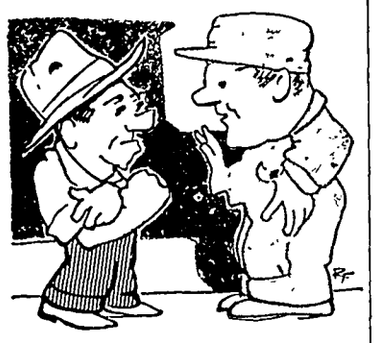
Crudeness in Reverse

The fall harvest and planting were done, and Dad and Mother decided that they would accept their daughter's oft repeated invitation to spend the week-end at her lovely modern home in the city.

When the family gathered for breakfast, Dad looked at the shining electric percolator, the gleaming automatic toaster, and the efficient electric broiler — all placed on a charmingly appointed, cheery table in the dining room.

Daughter was waiting expectantly for exclamations of admiration on her up-to-date culinary conveniences, when Dad remarked: "Well, I swan! Here you made fun of us for eatin' in the kitchen when you spent your vacation with us, but I can't see that that's any worse than cookin' in the dinin' room."

HARD TO BELIEVE



Two truck drivers locked bumpers at a busy intersection, and both got off their trucks. "Yuh big, lousy ape!" yelled one angrily, "are dem dopy eyes too bleary t' see where you're goin', or is dose clodhoppers too big t' git 'em on de brakes?"

"Aw, shucks, bud," replied the other, smiling sweetly, "you're cute, too."

Fancy Cops

Little Clarence had never heard of the famous Northwest Mounted Police, and so when he returned home from having seen a news-reel depicting these stalwart guardians of the law he was momentarily at loss for words with which to describe them.

Suddenly the youngster's face lighted up, and he exclaimed, "Oh, mom, I saw a bunch of guys riding round on horseback and everyone of 'em dressed up like Nelson Eddy!"

Imaginary Loss

Johnny stumbled along the street, crying bitterly.

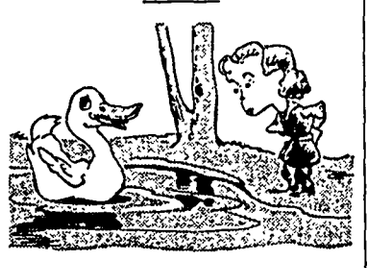
"What ails you, young fellow?" a kindly old gentleman inquired.

"I've lo-ost the d-dime the t-teacher gave for b-being the best boy in the class," Johnny sobbed.

"Oh, well, don't cry," counseled the kindly gentleman; "here is another that will take its place. But tell me how you lost it?"

"'Cause," replied Johnny, "I wasn't the best boy in the class."

POOR EXAMPLE



The mother was having a hard time each day persuading her five-year-old Dora about the health value of a bath. She decided to appeal to the very young lady's vanity.

"A daily bath," she cajoled, "will give you a beautiful figure." Noticing the young one's skeptical look, the mother questioned:

"Don't you believe me?"

"Yes, I believe you," Dora promptly answered, "only, Mom, have you taken a good look at a duck lately?"

All the Signs

"Did you hear that old man Jones' house burned down last night?"

"No, but I ain't a mite surprised. I was goin' past there in the evenin' when I saw smoke a-comin' out all around, under the eaves; I sez to myself, sez I 'Where there's smoke there must be fire.' And so there was!"

Taking No Chances

Old Gentleman—You're an honest lad, but it was a $10 bill I lost, not 10 ones.

Boy—I know it was a $10 bill I picked up, but the last time I found one the owner didn't have any change.

It All Depends

"Dad, what do pro and con mean?"

"Well, son, pro is your convincing unanswerable argument, and con is the other fellow's contemptible drivel."

Rival for Speed

Grocer—Have you been to the zoo?

Delivery Boy—No, sir.

Grocer—Well, you ought to go some time. You'd get a big kick out of watching the turtles zip past.

Caretaker

"This plant," said the gardener, "belongs to the begonia family."

"I see," said the lady. "How kind of you to look after it while they're away."

Smooth Line

"What's a diplomat?"

"A person who can tell you to go to the devil so pleasantly that you're rarin' to go."

"OFF TO A GOOD STA

You are off to a good start w
you measure the required amo
of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . you
sure to get just the right rise in your mix
bowl, followed by that final rise to light
fluffy flavor in the oven . . . that's the st
of Clabber Girl's *balanced* double acti

For better baking use the baking p
with the BALANCED double ac

CLABBER GI
Baking Powder

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings B

Give yourself the Backing of a GREAT GROWING INDU

REFRIGERATION-AIR CONDITIO

Refrigeration and Air Conditioning have leading place in fast growing fields of our time. Trained men paid well to service, install, maintain, repair, rebuild household and commercial refrigerators. Important new developments such as Frozen Foods and many new industrial uses. Demand for commercial installations.

START NOW—Full and Part Time Earnings

Opportunities for men who want better jobs or business of their own to get in on ground floor and go up fast. If over 17 and under 60 learn how you can get started.

CONSULTATION AND PLACEMENT SERVICE WHETHER YOU ARE INTERESTED IN WORTHWHILE JOB OR SETTING UP OWN BUSINESS.

A NATIONALLY KNOWN INSTITUTION

C.T.I. only civilian school selected by Army to train service men for refrigeration. Same quality training available to you now. This method has made rapid progress possible. Commercial Trades Institute has established its place in Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Industries, and that is important to you in making your start.

Begin Training at H
or Come Directly to

Begin training at home in spare time, finish in our big, modern shops. Get CTI's SHOP PROVED HOME STUDY instruction. Easy for mechanically inclined men to learn by our Home Study training and sta tual refrigeration work

VETERANS

Veterans qualifying under "G I B all expenses paid by Governm monthly subsistence allowance pon, we handle all details (LOW T EASY TERMS if you are not a

FILL OUT · CUT OUT · MAI

FACTS FREE for men who want t COMMERCIAL TRADES INSTITUTE, 1400 W. Greenleaf, Chicago 26 Ill.

Send free illustrated Brochures information about Refrigeratio Conditioning.

☐ Veteran ☐ Non-V

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... St

Now-a-days it tak
LESS WORK
to bake better
bread and rolls

Red Star *Dry* Yeast starts working immediately. It makes bread making downright easy, saves you time in mixing, rises *quickly*, gives "easy kneading," greater "oven-spring" and extra flavor.

Buy a supply of this amazing new yeast today. It needs no refrigeration, stays fresh on your pantry shelf for weeks. Once you try Red Star *Dry* Yeast you'll never use any other kind.

KAY ROGERS

"Let me send you Recipes. Simply wr Red Star Yeast & Products Co. Dept. WN2, Milwaukee 1, Wisc"

QUICK RISING

RED STAR

KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

IF PETER PAIN KONKS YOU WITH
HEAD COL

● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keepin away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings fa relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on *genuin* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It contain up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relievin agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylat and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-in

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAIN Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Ga

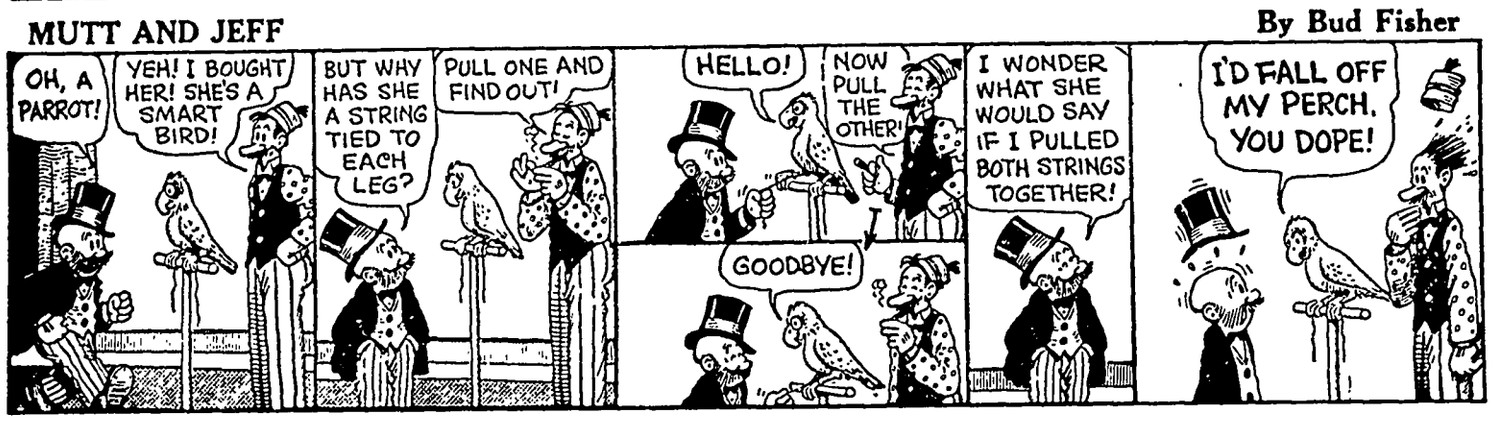
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI--- I'M BACK FROM THE STORE
LOOK ---- I DROPPED THE BREAD AND I COULDN'T PICK IT UP
IT'S LUCKY YOU DROPPED IT SO CLOSE TO HOME
I DROPPED IT OUTSIDE OF THE STORE AND KICKED IT ALL THE WAY HOME

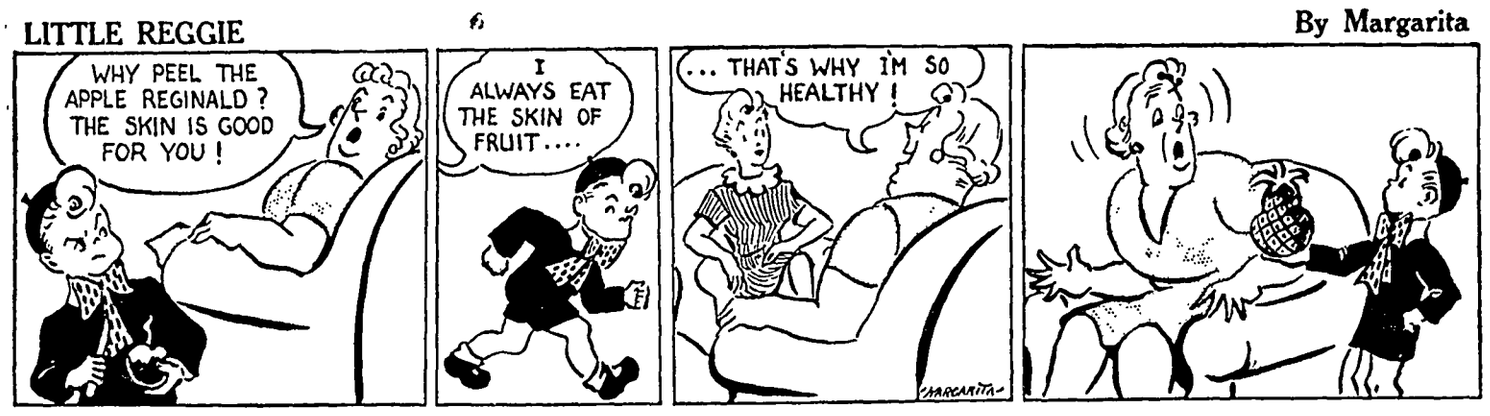
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


OH, A PARROT!
YEH! I BOUGHT HER! SHE'S A SMART BIRD!
BUT WHY HAS SHE A STRING TIED TO EACH LEG?
PULL ONE AND FIND OUT!
HELLO!
NOW PULL THE OTHER!
GOODBYE!
I WONDER WHAT SHE WOULD SAY IF I PULLED BOTH STRINGS TOGETHER!
I'D FALL OFF MY PERCH, YOU DOPE!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

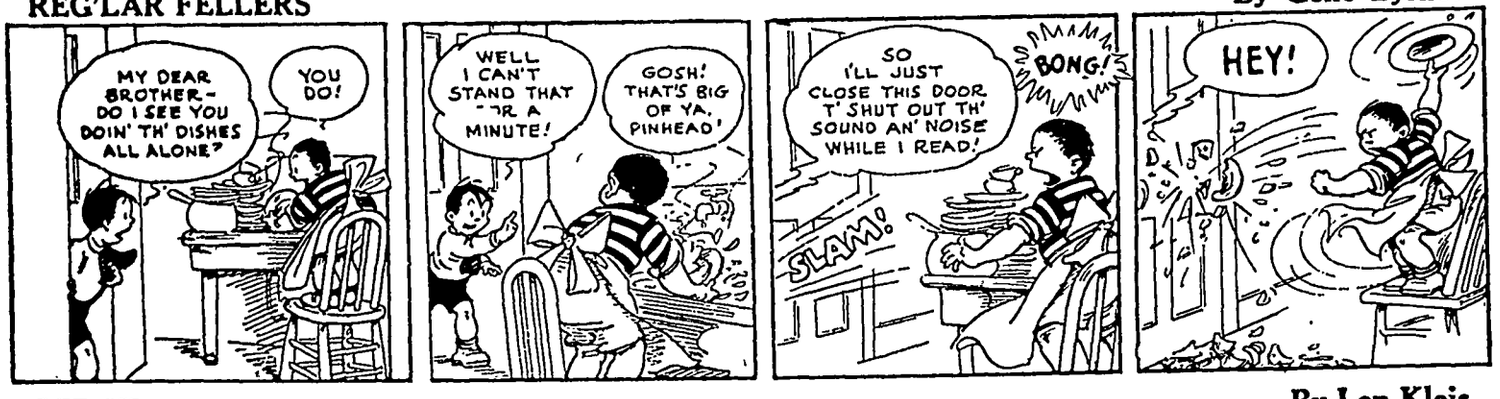


JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

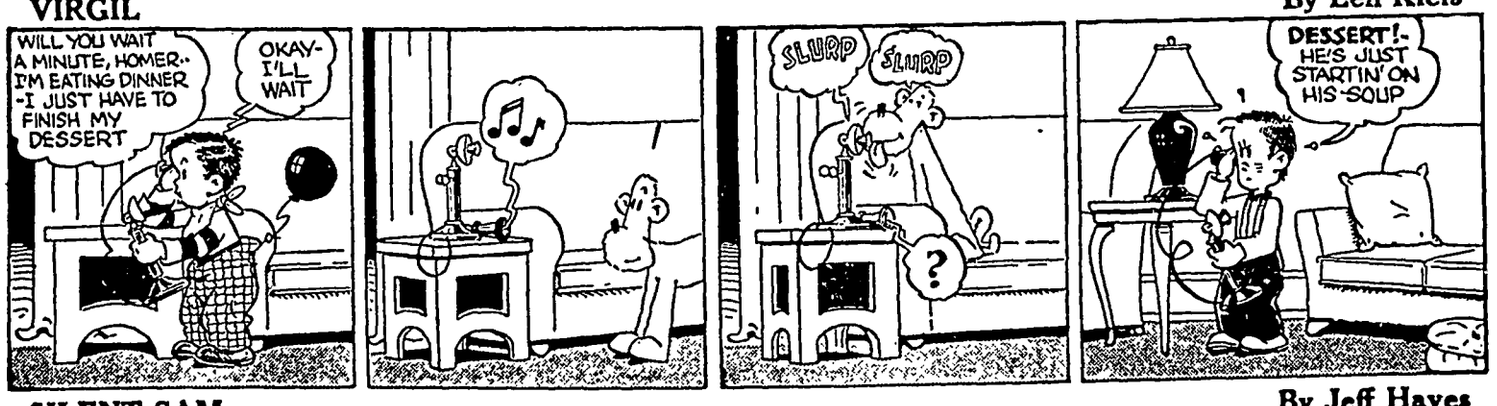
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


MY DEAR BROTHER- DO I SEE YOU DOIN' TH' DISHES ALL ALONE?
YOU DO!
WELL I CAN'T STAND THAT FOR A MINUTE!
GOSH! THAT'S BIG OF YA, PINHEAD!
SO I'LL JUST CLOSE THIS DOOR T' SHUT OUT TH' SOUND AN' NOISE WHILE I READ!
BONG!
SLAM!
HEY!

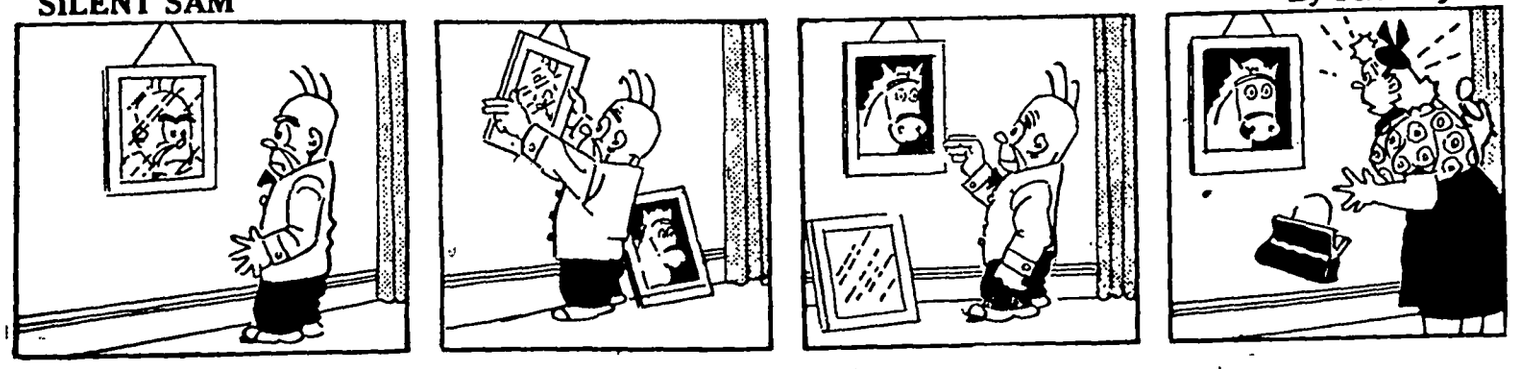
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


WILL YOU WAIT A MINUTE, HOMER.. I'M EATING DINNER -I JUST HAVE TO FINISH MY DESSERT
OKAY- I'LL WAIT
SLURP
SLURP
?
DESSERT!- HE'S JUST STARTIN' ON HIS SOUP

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



AND GAIETY MARK FIESTA . . . Representing the Anglo-...ence in the annual mid-winter Charro Days Fiesta at Browns-...Texas, are these two "Americanos" dancing the "jarabe tapatio," ...Mexican hat dance, under a banana tree.

...SE UNITED STATES

...a Texas Fete Revives ...lorful Days on Frontier

...OWNSVILLE, TEX.—Fired by the passion of hot Span-...ood and tempered by subdued Anglo-Saxon influence. ...arro Days Fiesta, Carnival of Nations, major winter ...ation of Texas, crowds three centuries of life along ...a's first and last frontier into four days and nights of ...me gaiety.

...the border of the United ...and Mexico, where the blood ...ricans and Latins once ...but now blends, 300,000 per-...from both sides of the Rio ...will cavort on February 13, ...and 16, in an hilarious pag-...of pre-Lenten fantasy unparal-...in America.

...o Days hearkens back to ...ful days when titled Span-...lovers and virile soldiers ...the sword and the cross of ...old civilization to a wild ...frontier.

...make the celebration as ...tic as possible, residents ...semi-tropical Rio Grande ...of Texas and their neigh-...from northern Mexico ...in typical costumes of the ...day Spanish colonial and ...

'CHIAPANECA' COSTUME . . . Shadows of the past cling to Miss Juanita Fernandez of Brownsville, Texas, descendant of early Spanish conquistadores. She wears a typical Charro Days costume, the "chiapaneca," the state costume of Chiapa, Mexico.

...en become charros, symbol-...that Spanish cavalier, horse-...and gentleman for whom the ...is named. A charro was ...man of vitality, usually of ...descent, who rode the plains ...in quest of adventure and ...

Colorful Attire.

...was dressed in tight-fitting ..., embroidered with bright ...jacket of dark hue with ...buttons, a gay sombrero and ...spurs. His beard was ...neatly, pointedly.

...feminine counterpart was the ...lady he addressed as ..." a name derived from the ...costume she wore—the ...poblana. It consisted of a full ...tight spreading skirt span-...mounted bright sequins ...blouse of rainbow hues. She ...the gardenia or scarlet ...blossoms in her hair in ...of the love tryst with ...who rode up on his black ...to serenade her at the Span-...hacienda.

Aura of Gentility.

...today, at each Charro Days ...descendants of the original ...conquistadores mingle in ...carnival throngs with ...charros from Illinois, ...Iowa — a far cry from ...when men fought with ...blunderbusses for des-...that today yield millions ...annually in citrus and ...harvests.

...of prominent Spanish ...who first settled in ...and built it into a ...frontier city take part in ...each year.

...the romantic atmosphere ...vades the four days and ...the Charro Days Fiesta in ...

...there is dancing un-...royal palms, lovers ...words in the shad-...citrus groves along an-..., while nationally fa-...orchestras beat out ...rhythm. Strolling bands ...wander through ...old streets, singing ...for a smile or a pretty ...

During the daylight hours, there are colorful, romantic parades, extending for more than miles along humanity-massed streets. One of the most impressive spectacles is the annual children's parade, in which upwards of 10,000 school children, aged 4 to 12, from both the United States and Mexico march to the rhythm of mariachi bands, singing the folk songs of Old Mexico.

Climax of the entire fiesta, though, is the annual grand parade of Charro Days. This year the grand parade will, more than ever before, cement the warm bonds of friendship between the peoples of Latin America and the United States.

Galaxy of Events.

After the parades there are rodeos, horse races, street dances and pageants in a riot of color. On the final day of the Charro Days Fiesta, celebrants move across the river to Brownsville's neighboring city of Matamoros, Mexico.

Here, in a plaza where the Empress Carlota once trod and whose paving stones are worn by the feet of many nationalities, is staged a Noche Mexicana (Night in Mexico) in a setting typical of the days when the Emperor Maximilian and his French armies ruled Mexico 80 years ago.

So widely known has Charro Days become that representatives from most Central and South American nations are present annually.

"Turistas" from all parts of the U. S. also come to Brownsville for the fiesta and join in the festive fun. For Charro Days is "everybody's celebration." It has no rules nor regulations. Every man becomes a charro, every woman is a china poblana.

... Recalls War Days of '98

...UYS, CALIF. — Favorite ...of doctors and nurses at ...veterans' hospital ...Florence Robinson, 92, a ...Spanish-American war. ...blind for the last nine ...Robinson keeps to a ...at the hospital.

...Robinson has never worn a ...When she enlisted in the ...in 1898, it was the first ...government had included nurses in the armed forces and there were no prescribed uniforms. Each nurse wore the uniform of her own school.

When she began her career in 1898 during a typhoid epidemic at Chickamauga Park, Ga., nurses worked 12 hours a day in thick mud caring for men who lay on rough boards in tents. Pay was $30 a month. Ambulances at that time were horse-drawn wagons.

FIRST ELECTRIC SHAVE

We just got our first electric razor. Patient and razor are doing well. We found it under the Christmas tree and regarded it with apprehension. People had been shaving with electric razors for years. We knew that. But we had never been much of a hand with machinery. Electricity, we had always thought, was okay in dynamos, transformers, etc., but not among whiskers.

—•—

We read the directions and thought of submitting the whole business to our attorney in case of damages. Then we thought of Napoleon, of Wellington, of Old Put, of Fremont and other brave men of history. We took the apparatus out of the box and cried — "Forward! Ours not to reason why! Ours but to plug and try!"

—•—

"First be sure the white dot is in the center of the dial," said the shaving orders. Dial? Was this a radio or a razor? . Were we to get a shave or a quiz program? . . Stand your ground, men!

—•—

We fixed the dot. We made the necessary connections. We plugged in. The thing was really almost noiseless, but to us it seemed as if we had just started two airplane motors and a gasoline lawn mower. We dropped everything and read the directions again. Then we called down to see if there had been any short circuits

—•—

It was too late to quit now. We thought of the men at the Alamo and pressed on. Our face was unscathed. So was our beard. It seemed we had failed to remove the glass protecting cover from the business end of the apparatus. Life is like that.

—•—

We took this off and went to work again. On we went in the spirit of the 49ers and the men at Concord bridge.

—•—

Everything WORKED! The beard came off swiftly. Our face remained intact. In fact it came out a better face than when it went in. No blow-outs, no knocks, no backfires. Anybody want an old tube of shaving paste and a brush? Science marches on!

• • •

Down the Hatch

Dr E. M. Jelinek, director of Yale school of alcoholic studies (which we assume tried to trace all unjustifiable thirsts to Harvard or Princeton), says there was more drinking in America in 1946 than ever before. In fact, the people consumed more liquor in nine months than they had in the previous 12. Maybe the Republican victory in November ha dsomething to do with it.

—•—

But Dr Jellinek says that despite the fact there was more drinking, there was a decline in drunkenness. That is easily explained by the fact that the bars chisel on the drinks so much that it is almost impossible to feel any effect until after the sixth or seventh

• • •

Can you remember away back when the last thing a working man squawked about was the preliminaries to starting work?

• • •

It seemed to us that President Truman was really saying to congress "Do as little as I suggest, Heaven forbid!"

• • •

The Chinese are a hardy people They have had chaos for years, they suffered from war longer than any other nation and they are exhausted and in distress. But nothing seems to annoy them as much as a chance to be rescued

• • •

"Absolutely unreliable civilian with destructive child and obstreperous dog needs roof, preferably one with house under it. Up to $125 monthly Phone 3-5061 Stamford Advocate"

—•—

That's tellin' em!

• • •

It is now possible to carry on conversations in print across the Atlantic by teletype. Fine. It is nice to have anything you say to Europe and Asia in writing.

• • •

THEATER OBSERVATION

Watch the little actors
With restraint immense
Keeping all their lines in
Strictest confidence.

Strain your ears, you'll never
Hear a word they say;
Never buy a ticket
Till you've READ the play.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when established automobile companies managed to see that people owning their cars could get a spare part now and then?

—•—

Away back when all radio comedians leaned over backward rather than smear the American home with a leering joke.

• • •

TIP TO UNCLE SAM

Be a pal of troubled nations—
Poor in cash and friendship stout;
They will in reciprocation
Bellow "Throw that big bum out!"

WHEN billions, not mere millions, begin to pour into sport, you have a sure sign that the danger spot is ahead. Record-breaking crowds in college football have been a big factor in college professionalism, which has reached an all-time high. The tidal wave of gold, coming with a record boom also has broken all betting marks in both college and professional sport.

The wonder is that more scandals haven't crashed the headlines. This will happen unless sport in general gets stronger guardianship than it has drawn to date — with harsher penalties attached.

Grantland Rice

Just as pro football was coming to the finish of one of its greatest years, the Giant scandal developed and members of the Cleveland Browns, facing a championship play-off, got involved in a drunken brawl with police In both New York and Cleveland, police were kept busy with pro football players for various reasons.

Merel Hapes was barred from the Giant-Bear game and Capt. Jim Daniels of the Browns was barred from the Brown-Yankee contest in Cleveland.

Rumors are not always true—but they at least demand closer watching than many of them have drawn. In the reign of Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, I happen to know that the old Judge was not only respected but also actually feared by anyone even lightly involved. I don't think anyone in sport today is afraid in any way of anyone directing sport.

Too Much Temptation

The Judge suspended Buck Weaver for life because Weaver, who hadn't taken a dime, had failed to report the conspiracy. I've had more than a few ball players ask me not to print the fact that I met them at some race track. They were afraid the judge might hear about it.

Any ball player caught playing around with a bookmaker or any type of gambler would have been up before the judge for rugged punishment in a rush.

Sport, financially, has gotten too big. Too much money is involved. Discipline has gone haywire. There has been too much temptation for the weak to resist, knowing the golden doubloons that are rolling around.

Too many, high in sport, have been asleep too long. The receipts have been too good. The dream has been too pleasant. They have refused to heed "the rumble of a distant drum."

The great majority of athletes are honest. Yet too many are undisciplined and too many out of condition. We have no sympathy for grown athletes who say they have been tricked or fooled by gamblers.

Any athlete, who after the first suggestion of a crooked proposition doesn't go directly to his coach, has no place in any game. It may come to the point that any athlete under any form of suspicion may have to be watched. Certainly any jockey, football, baseball or basketball player, to mention only a few entries, seen in company with any gambler needs watching.

Only a Few Crooks

As some philosopher once said "Rubes can think up more crooked things than crooks can invent."

In my opinion the great bulk of sport is clean. But among so many involved, there are sure to be a few who are either crooked or weak. And it takes only a few of these to upset the works. This is why the game today, college and pro, needs eternal vigilance and harsher penalties.

The average person you meet will tell you that college football players should be paid, considering the big money college athletic associations take in. This may be O. K. but don't call them amateurs. For they are not. They are only fake professionals.

I recall some years ago running across Dizzy Dean when Ole Diz looked worried.

"I've just been called before Judge Landis," he said.

"I haven't been doin' anything. But I'm still skeered."

That's the type of rulership sport needs today—an iron hand plus every known way of finding out what is going on. To take anything for granted is the surest way of wading into heavy trouble.

• • •

The Babe Still Tops

When Babe Ruth entered a New York hospital some time ago, an entire nation was shocked to hear that he was seriously ill. News of his recovery has lifted the pall.

In his day and time, the Babe has signed more autographs than any other member of the human race. No one can say how many thousands of baseballs he has signed. Babe lost count years ago. He was so popular that he finally had to seek some form of self-protection.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

JESUS AT THE FEAST OF TABERNACLES

LESSON TEXT—John 8:12-16, 31-36; 9 1-5.

MEMORY SELECTION—I am the light of the world he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life.—John 8:12.

"The Light of the World is Jesus!" Who does not remember with what delight we as children sang, "Come to the light, 'tis shining for thee . . . The Light of the World is Jesus." How precious was the truth that thus flooded our souls'

Has the passing of the years dimmed the beauty and glory of that light in our hearts and lives? Do we need it renewed? God is willing and ready. Jesus is the light and just as the sunlight sheds its glory on an awakening world at dawn, so Christ sheds abroad the light of God in the hearts of believing men. The writer of these lessons pens these words with the prayer that as this portion of God's Holy Word is studied and taught, that light may break forth on many a soul lost in the bewilderment of this dark world

Our study centers around three simple words fraught with beauty and rich in meaning.

I. Light (John 8:12-16).

The text says, "Then spake Jesus" When? Just after he had silenced the hypocritical accusers of a woman taken in sin, and had spoken the word of peace to her troubled soul. She was to "go and sin no more" because she had met him who is the light of the world They that follow him "shall not walk in darkness"; they are the children of light, they have the very light of life.

How sad it is that with the light of the world shining in all its brightness, men loved their own darkness. The Pharisees, instead of receiving the Light, had to argue, and to do it on a low, fleshly plane. They even accused Jesus of being a liar. Think of that!

So it is that men may reject the Light of God and go on into a darkness made deeper because they have seen the light.

Now we look at our second beautiful word. How sweet it sounds as we repeat it—

II. Freedom (vv. 31-36).

Free! Four letters, but what a depth of meaning! Chains have fallen off, prison doors are open. The one who was bound is free But here we are concerned with an even more important liberty, the freedom of the soul. Many there are who boast of their independence, but who are merely slaves. Jesus said: "Whosoever committeth sin is the servant of sin" (v 34) not its master.

How shall they be freed? Note three things in these verses. (1) A condition—"If ye continue in my word" This means not only a profession of faith, but a daily appropriation and realization of his truth in life. (2) A promise—"Ye shall know the truth." The philosophies of men profess to be a seeking after truth, but how few there are who look to the one place where it can be found—in Jesus Christ. (3) A result—"The truth shall make you free" Truth always sets free.

Men are enslaved because, as in some foreign lands, they have not had the opportunity to learn the truth (we have failed to send it), or because they have rejected it.

Freedom and light can lead only to

III. Vision (John 9:1-5).

This is one of the most instructive passages in Scripture. A man born blind is seen by Jesus. His disciples note his interest and begin to theorize on a theological question. They had learned so little of the compassionate spirit of Jesus that they saw in this blighted life only an illustration of a theological problem. May God help us that we may never be so blind.

Jesus goes at once to his blessed work. He was in the world to do the works of God. He and the Father always work. Let us follow his blessed example. The King's business requires haste. Let us work "while it is day, the night cometh when no man can work."

By a loving and gracious act, Jesus stirs in the heart of the man that faith which causes him to go, to wash, and, glory to God, he sees!

Such a personal experience of the divine power of the Son of God leaves no doubt in the man's mind that the One who caused him to see "is a prophet." All of a man's doubts concerning the deity of Jesus Christ disappear when he becomes his Saviour.

Do not fail to read the remainder of the chapter and note how this man's faith was victorious in the face of trials, persecution, and even of excommunication; for outside the temple he met Jesus and took him as his Lord. As Dr. Scroggie puts it, "His excommunication was a promotion. He went from the synagogue to the Saviour."

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

© 1946, The Mentholatum Co.

Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gently stimulating action. Helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing.

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast—costs less!

It's super-rising ... it's economical ... it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

A Good Return on Your Money When You Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

One Great Tobacco Pleases Two Kinds of Smokers!

For pipe or rolling—the tobacco that means more pleasure is rich-tasting, tongue-gentle Prince Albert!

"For my money, Prince Albert just can't be beat"—says Earl A. Cargile. "You know it's choice tobacco from the first puff—and smokes mild, cool to the bottom of the bowl."

Earl A. Cargile

"I've rolled my own with Prince Albert for years," says Ed Bearn. "Crimp cut P. A. rolls up quick as a shot. Every cigarette is firm, easy-drawin', and tastes right too!"

Ed Bearn

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT

The National Joy Smoke

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

•

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Study Group at the Chambers home at 2 p. m

Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7.30 p. m.

Dr Nelson A. Price will preach

Sunday:

Worship Service at 10 a. m.

Church School at 11 a. m.

Monday:

Training School at Garner at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Church School at 10:15 a. m.

Worship at 11.15 a. m.

Dr Nelson A. Price will preach

Monday:

Leadership School at Garner, 7 30 p m

Dr Price of Sioux City will speak at the Methodist Church on Sunday both at Liberty and Klemme Dr Price, formerly the pastor at Algona, now Vice President of Morningside College, is a popular pulpiteer and lecturer, a very capable business man and most successful pastor. He was at one time a missionary in the orient in Burma, District Superintendent of the Fort Dodge Disrict Be sure to hear Dr Price on Sunday, February 16

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live Forever

•

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

That Ring Around the Bathtub

Joe Crowell blew his top the other day. Seems that for weeks he's been trying to get his youngsters to scrub out the bathtub after using it. And this night he sees *two* rings around it—one where young Sonny left off, and another about Pinky's level.

He raves and rants—and takes it out on the missus for her lack of discipline. And later that evening he sees her quietly polishing the hardwood table that's right by his chair. She's removing the rings he's left there with his evening glass of beer!

From now on, Jeb's careful to put his glass down on the table cover—like the missus does. And I hear he's a little more forgiving about rings around the bathtub. Just keeps on patiently reminding.

From where I sit, there are little annoyances in every family—conflicting habits and opinions in every community. A little patience—a little more "forgive and let live" is the only antidote.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

The Frank Gee Estate

SALE POSTPONED

Due to bad weather this sale has been postponed to

Sat'day, Feb. 15

Sale Begins at 2:00 P. M.

Sale will be held on the premises 1 mile east of Goodell. See the Jan. 29th issue of The Times for discription.

J. A. Chambers

John Henn, Auctioneer Administrator

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Werner Schlawin was on the sick list over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold went to Sioux City Monday evening for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Homer Schoenwetter were dinner guests at the G. W. Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Because of the drifted roads, many of the country students stayed in town Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Vern Bisom and daughter, Connie returned home last Wednesday from Fort Dodge, where Connie was a patient at the hospital. She is making a good recovery

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Dean visited with Ed Jacobs at the Mercy Hospital Tuesday. Ed is making a good recovery and is expected to return home this week.

Jimmy Celebrates Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of near Dows came last Wednesday evening to help Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock celebrate his 3rd birthday. His grandparents were late due to the storm, but Grandma Bessman's cake tasted just as good to Jimmy.

Bull's Stomach Yields Two Pounds Of Hardware

A $15,000 prize bull owned on a farm near Freeport, Ill, submitted to a major operation when an x-ray revealed presence of strange articles in his stomach The operation produced 13 pieces of baling wire, 1 bolt, a dozen stones of assorted sizes, one piece of sheet metal, one by 3 inches, an 8-penny nail, part of a 16-penny nail, and some smaller odds and ends Total weight two pounds. After the operation he stood in his stall and ate hay with relish.

When buying spinach, choose stocky bunches with fresh crisp, clean leaves of good green color

It is estimated that U S plants will turn out enough floor and wall tile in 1947 to cover 850 average square city blocks.

The state tobacco monopoly in Czechoslovakia has received from the UNRRA 600,000,000 American cigaretts.

There is just one condition on which men can secure employment and a living, nourishing wage, for whatever they contribute to the enterprise, be it labor or captial, and that condition is that some one make a profit by it. That is the sound basis for the distribution of wealth and the only one It cannot be done by law, it can not be done by public ownership, it can not be done by socialism When you deny the right to a profit you deny the right of a reward to thrift and industry

—Calvin Coolidge.

MY LEGACY

To those who follow after me I'd like to leave a legacy of all the things I loved so well—each lake and stream and shady dell.

Primeval forests now so rare I would preserve with jealous care. My furry friends I would protect, and not one bird would I neglect. I want posterity to know I was a friend and not a foe.

The richest treasures in our land are those we get from nature's hand. They're ours to love, to have, and hold and should not be exchanged for gold.

We have no right these gifts to waste, for they can never be replaced. I'd like my plea throughout the land to make them safe from vandal's hands. —Enos Haywood, Pennsylvania. Angler.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School

7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Wednesday:

8:00 P. M. Choir

Saturday:

Confimation class at 9:00 a. m.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Wilbur and Roy Arnold were at Britt on business Thursday.

Kermit and Gerald Koerner were at Mason City on business Thursday.

Mrs. Will Langlitz was reported as being very ill over the week end, but is recovering at this writing.

Mr and Mrs Ray Jorgenson, Jr. returned Saturday evening from a business trip to Denver, Colorado, Dodge City, Kansas and Kansas City, Missouri. They were gone about ten days.

Martin Barz and Harvey Hubbard took advantage of the blizzard and poor business Friday and repainted the processing room at the Klemme Food Market. The room looks neat and clean and the boys really did a good job.

Tournament Finals Tonight

The finals of the county basket ball tournament which were delayed because of blocked roads will be played tonight, Wednesday with the Consolation game between Garner and Corwith getting under way at 7:30 o'clock. The Championship game will be played between Klemme and Britt.

The supreme worth of life is not in wealth, nor in ease, nor fame, not even happiness, but in service. —Grains of Sand

At a very early date the island of Malta, in the Mediteranean Sea, was colonized by Phoenicians, and there are numerous remains of still earlier people.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

McCallum, R. H. and Bessie F, husband and wife to Peterson, Emil C. and Nola, husband and wife as Jt. Ten Wty Deed 1-9-47 $1 00 and c. N 4 A of S10 A of NW¼ SE ¼ Sec. 28-96-25 E of Cty. Road Sec. 28.

School District of Magor Twp. Hancock to Zeigler, Vernon J. QCD 9-27-46 $1.00 and c 1 square A exclusive of highway in SE corner SE¼ Sec. 2-94-26.

Sporaa, Margaret Pearl, Executric of Henry Sporaa, Deceased, estate to Patro, Fred and Emma, husband and wife Probate Deed, 12-21-46 $1600 L1, 2 3, 10, 11 and 12 Blk. 6 Orig. town of Garner, Iowa.

Clauson, Ferdinand C. and Ruth E., husband and wife to Selindh, Margaret R., QCD 1-24-47 $1.00 SW¼ NE¼ and NW¼ and N½ SW¼ Sec. 5-97-24.

Selindh, Margaret R. and Otis W, husband and wife to Clauson, Ferdinand C. and Ruth E., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. Wty Deed 1-24-47 $1.00 SW¼ NE¼ and NW¼ SE¼ and N½ SW¼ Sec. 5-97-24.

Lewerke, John and Tillie, husband and wife to Lewerke, Lewis Wty. Deed 4-25-46 $20,000 E½ NE¼ Sec. 35 and S½ NE¼ Sec. 26 all in 97-25

Dahl, Ralph B. and Martha L., husband and wife to Whitehurst, Zora Wty Deed $6,000 L1 and N 56' of L2 of Blk. 12 Anderson's Add to tow of Britt, Iowa.

Isacson, Floyd and Doris M., husband and wife to Geo. A. Hormel & Co. Wty. Deed, 1-25-47 $1.00 and c. L 3 in Auditor's Sub-Div. of NE¼ of Sec. 2-97-24.

Isaacson, Floyd and Doris M., husband and wife to George A. Hormel & Co. QCD 1-25-47 $1.00 and c S 40' of L 2 in Sub-Div. of NE¼ Sec. 2-97-24.

Mezinsky, Abe and Fannie, husband and wife to Jones, Wayne F. and Peck, Willard R. Wty. Deed 1-17-47 $1.00 and c. all of NE¼ SW¼ and SE¼ of NW¼ lying S of open ditch in Sec. 18-97-24.

Hanson, Roy S. and Jean G., husband and wife to Tripp, Stanley E. and Myra L., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. Wty Deed 1-25-47 $5,500 W½ of L 8 and E½ L9 Blk 1 Van Oosting's Add. to Kanawha, Iowa.

Butler, Chester C. and Marjorie R., husband and wife to Pierce, J. J. Wty. Deed 1-8-47 $300 00 L 4 Blk. 5 Maple Hill Add. to Britt.

Schuver, William M. and Ruth M. husband and wife to Gross Robert O. and Velma O., husband and wife Wty. Deed 1-30-47 $1.00 and c. L 14 Blk. 9 Orig. town of Britt, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick were dinner guests Sunday at the R A. Jorgenson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier were callers on Mrs. Will Langlitz at her home in Liberty Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox came Saturday afternoon and visited until Sunday afternoon at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kothenbuetel was baptized Sunday, February 2nd, at the Reformed church by the Rev. C Grosshuesch. She has been named Noreene Kay.

Mrs. Buntenbach Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs E. C Buntenbach was hostess to the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr., who was a guest, won high score and Mrs. Asa Arnold won second high score for the afternoon.

HONORED AT FAREWELL

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and family honored Mr. and Mrs. G. H Blakewell and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Blakewell and family at a farwell dinner Friday evening. Both families were presented with a gift of remembrance of the occasion Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blakewell will soon be moving to their new home which they purchased near Burchinal and Mr. and Mrs. Claire Blakewell and family will move to a farm which they have rented near Burchinal.

Fifty-Fifty Class Will Meet

The Fifty-Fifty class of the Methodist Church will meet at the Lester Neuberger home on February 18th at 7:30 P M.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Ladies Aid meets Friday at 2.00 p m in the church

Saturday Instruction for Conformation class only at 9:00 a. m in Peace Church

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

A. B. C on Sunday at 7.30 p m.

Saturday Instruction for Confirmation class only at 9:00 a. m.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

A. B. C. meets at 7:30 in Zion church

Shamrocks Win Two Games From Corwith

The Klemme Shamrocks won a double header basket ball game here Monday night from Corwith. The opening game was won by the Little Shamrocks 23 to 16.

In the feature game the Shamrocks poured on the heat and were out in front 25to 6 at the half, winding up the game 48 to 31. .Caroles lead the Shamrocks barrage with 15 points. Every Shamrock hit the net for points.

SPELLING BEE PLANNED

Charles S Whitney, county superintendent of schools, has announced that the annual county spelling contest will be held at the Garner high school auditorium on March 22 Most of the plans are tentative at present.

Special Sofskin Hand Cream

60 cent size	49¢
1.00 size	79¢
2.25 size	1.75

Sof Scent Deodorant

35 cent size	25¢

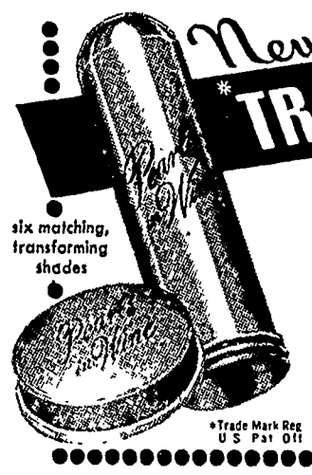
Luster Creme Shampoo

1.00 size	85¢

*

Phone For Appointment

MARIE'S Beauty Shop



*Pearls in Wine

LIPSTICK and RO

Pearls in Wine Lipstick ... instantly you transforming new beauty.

Pearls in Wine Rouge . . easily a excitingly beautifying

WILSON'S PHARMAC

The grease cup syst lubricating machinery vented by Elijah McCoy gro.

For Quick Truck Deli On

Diamond D-X

Products of all ki

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCH

Klemme, Iowa

AVER

—The—

Theatre Beautif

Garner, Iowa

February 12, 13

Wednes. - Thurs

Really Cookin!

Here's A Cookie

Betty Co-ed

featuring Jean Porter Jan Savitt and his o Football Highlights

February 14, 15

Friday - Saturd

Home In Oklaho

Roy Rogers with Trig Select Shorts — Ne

February 16, 17, 1

Sun. - Mon. - T

Cloak and Dag

Relentless Suspens Gary Cooper, Robert and Lilli Palmer

Bugs Bunny — Ne

February 19, 20

Wednes. - Thurs

Nobody Lives Forever

John Garfield and G dine Fitzgerald in

In Order To Avoid Disappointment

Order Coal!

Well In Advance Of Your Actual Requirements!

The following carloads of coal are due to arrive in Klemme any Call or phone your order for . . .

Berwind Briquets	Black Joe Kentucky 5x2
Illinois Range 2x1½	Burning Star Ill. 8x4
Illinois 6x3	Blue Blaze 5½x 2½
Standard Briquets	Arkansas Hard Coal

OUR TRUCKS ARE TOO BUSY TO MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVER OF ANY ORDERS

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co

"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Mana

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 19, 1947 Number 14.

n Nieman, Local Farmer, Died Of Heart Attack

OBITUARY

Frank Nieman was born ry 24, 1881, in Germany as the youngest of a family ive children born to his par- Mr. and Mrs. Eilert Nie-

family moved to America Ben was six months old, settled near Parkersburg. other died when Ben was nths old after which Ben raised by his sister Etta, was nine years old at the when she took over the sehold duties of the family.

Nieman completed his on school education a t rsburg and when 15 years e moved with his family is community.

September 25, 1906, Ben Nieman and Tina Lamprecht married at Britt, Iowa by Reverend Quinn. They com- housekeeping on a farm, six Twin Lake township, they lived for over 30 after which they moved their present home 2 miles of Klemme Five daugh- and one son were born to all of whom survive.

F. Nieman was kind and ews in the home, and was ed and well liked by his bors.

six years Ben F Nieman had some trouble with his and on Wednesday, Feb- 12, 1947 he became ill driving his automobile and suddenly

reached the age of 66 years days. He leaves to mourn passing, his wife Tina and children.

Alfred, Mrs. Frank Smith Lake, Iowa.

argaret, Mrs. Glen Terhufen, e, Iowa

Nieman, Klemme, Ia.

y Nieman, Klemme, Iowa.

mi Nieman, Clear Lake,

Nieman, Jr., Klemme,

three grand children and ister, Mrs. Etta Boochers, Lake.

Group Held Meeting

entary Procedure" was topic discussed by the Han- County Rural Youth Group their regular monthy meet- held in the Central States ng at Britt, on Monday g, February 10th.

good crowd attended in of weather and road con- Plans reported by the mittee for the membership now in progress were dis- and arrangements were for attendance of a dele- to the annual Iowa Rural Assembly to be held in Moines on February 21st About fifteen members to attend.

ed slides of pictures he had in Texas while stationed in the Navy were shown eryn Schmoll. Recreation in charge of the committee, and Betty Schulz and Merl Schmoll.

Silver Wedding Anni- ary Dinner Sunday

and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Mr and Mrs. Ray Jor- Jr. and daughter Judy Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle dorfer and Grandma Lie- rfer of Mason City, were at a Silver Wedding An- ary dinner at the home of and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer mpton, Sunday.

the evening open house held and a great number of and Mrs. Liebendorfer's called to congratulate

Shamrocks Enter Sectional Tournament Tueday Night

The Klemme Shamrocks are getting set to win the sectional tournament to be held at Forest City starting Tuesday, February 25h when they meet Crystal Lake at 7:00 p. m.

In the upper bracket of B teams with the Shamrocks are Crystal Lake, Hanlontown, Joyce and Wesley. In the lower bracket are Goodell, Hayfield, Kanawha, Woden and Rake.

In the Class A are Forest City, Bancroft and Thompson in the upper bracket, with Buffalo Center, Titonka and Britt in the lower bracket.

If the Shamrocks win over Crystal Lake they meet Hanlontown Thursday evening, Febr. 27th at 7:30 o'clock. A win over that team will put them against Wesley or Joice in the finals on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Klemme Shamrocks have a good chance to win the sectional this year. Rake is doped to win the lower bracket.

Former Klemme Couple Will Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Gustaf H. Carlson of Ingram, Wisconsin, former residents of Klemme, will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Sunday afternoon, Fbruary 23rd.

Open house will be held from 2·00 until 6·00 p. m, with a program to be given in the Ingram Methodist Church, at 2:00 o'clock, followed by a reception in the Village Hall. All friends are welcome to attend.

Arthur Carlson, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, and small son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carlson, will sing a special song prepared by Arthur Welemeyer of Klemme, to the tnue of "On The Solid Rock I Stand." Arthur has a wonderful voice for a small boy and appears in public quite frequently.

Scout Fund Campaign Under Way In Hancock

George Gerdes and C G Waterman, district finance chairman for the Hancock district Boy Scouts of America, announced plans are nearly complete for the annual "Find the Friends of Scouting" campaign in the district.

E. A. Greiman has been appointed local chairman at Garner, Don Melaney at Britt, C. G. Waterman at Klemme, Henry Johnson at Kanawha, George Gerdes at Woden and Rush Gabrielson at Crystal Lake.

This campaign is being conducted throughout the Winnebago council to raise $27,338 to be used for the scouting program in Butler, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklin, Hancock, Mitchell, Winnebago, Worth and Wright counties.

During 1947 a special expansion program is being conducted which will bring the membership to over 3,000.

Study Group Met Thursday

Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. Roy Jacobs were hostess to the Study Group of the Methodist Church in the home of Mrs. Chambers last Thursday afternoon.

The President, Mrs. E. J. Arnold presided.

The history of the song "This Is My Fathers World" was given by Mrs. E. J. Arnold, who had the devotions.

Mrs. Medin gave Folio 3 and 4 of the book "Portrait of a Pilgrim."

Mrs. Emil Beier was in charge of the questions.

A delightful lunch was served.

County Meeting Held On Public Nursing

A meeting of community leaders was held on February 14th at 2:00 p. m. in the Courthouse at Garner.

Those attending were Mr. Erwin Buck, Mrs. Leo Sankey, Mrs. Herman Paul and Mrs. Ada Chaplin of Britt, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers of Klemme, Mr Chas. Whitney, Mrs. Fern Katter, Mr. Jack Dethmers, Mrs. E. H Phillips, Miss Louise Beyer, Mr. Marion Paulson, and Miss Harriet Oxley of Garner.

The district advisory nurse, Miss Elizabeth Wyss of Fort Dodge, Miss Wilma Soehren, Wright County Nurse, Mrs Bernice Wilkin, Winnebago County nurse and Mrs. Lynn Thompson of Clarion also attended.

The group discussed the work of the Public Health Nursing Service in the county for the past six months and planned to further extend the service. Mrs. Lynn Thompson told the group of a Public Health Nursing council in Wright County that is causing great strides to be made there. Through discussion, the group concluded that formation of such a council would further the work in Hancock County

Those at the meeting form the initial committee This group plans a March meeting in Britt for definite council organization

Early Chicks Will Pay Highest Returns To Poultry Raisers

The Chicken-or-Tomorrow quality meat improvement program, which calls for the buying of early chicks, is right in line with the outlook for poultry prices this year, says Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Henderson says a report from Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist shows that this is one year when early chicks will pay best returns to Iowa poultrymen.

Feed supplies are ample this year, and good feed supplies usually mean increased numbers of late hatched chicks. These late chicks are likely to be a headache to farmers, poultry processors and the government price supporters.

Chicks which are on the farm before the last of April will be ready for the meat market before September. After that chicken prices are likely to tumble Early pullets go into early fall egg production when egg prices normally are highest.

Besides these price advantages, early chicks grow faster and produce better quality meat which should command a higher market price

USDA economists expect at least one-half million more pigs this spring than last.

Garner Girl Marries Young Klemme G. I. Farmer

VELETTA JURGENSON IS THE BRIDE OF MELVIN SCHLEI

Garner Methodist Church Was Scene of Quiet Wedding Sunday

The Garner Methodist Church was the scene of a wedding ceremony Sunday afternoon, February 16th, 1947 at 4.00 o'clock when Miss Veletta Jurgenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgenson of Garner, became the bride of Melvin O. Schlei of Klemme. Rev. Broberg, pastor, performed the ceremony before the altar lighted with tapers and decorated with baskets of snapdragons.

The couple was attended by Miss Dalores Lenz of Garner and Mr Clarence Kluckhohn, Jr. of Klemme.

The bride wore a gray suit with black accessories and her corsage was of gardenias and roses.

Miss Lenz wore a green suit with black accessories and her corsage was also of gardenias and roses.

Nuptial music for the ceremony was provided by Mrs. Howard Duesenberg at the piano.

The ceremony was attended by the immediate relatives and close friends of the couple.

Immediately after the ceremony a wedding lunch was served at the bride's home. The table was decorated in pink and white and lighted with candles, and a decorated wedding cake served as a centerpiece.

Mrs. Schlei is a graduate of the Garner high school and is employed as deputy in the County Treasurer's office Mr. Schlei is a graduate of the Klemme high school and after serving about five years in the Army Air Corps began farming near Klemme.

The couple is taking a two-months honeymoon trip through the southern states and Mexico They will farm near Klemme this coming year.

Mrs. Melvin Schlei

Entertained At 500 Party

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained at two tables of 500 at their home Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell won high scores and Carl Swanson and Mrs. Lloyd Lau won second high scores for the evening. The hostess served a nice lunch after the games.

Celebrated Birthday

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lemke entertained relatives at their home last Tuesday evening in honor of daughter, Pamela Kay, who was one year old on Friday, February 7th The evening was spent visiting after which a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Lemke, who had baked and decorated a birthday cake on which one candle was placed Pamela received many lovely gifts.

Those present were Mrs. Lewis Neuberger, Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke; Mr. and Mrs Lester Neuberger, Claudia Jean and Franklin; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger, Elaine and Alan.

FERTILE DUMPED KLEMME HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

Fertile took a double header from the Shamrocks here Tuesday night after the Fertile Reserves defeated the Little Shamrocks in an overtime period 24 to 20.

After holding a 13 to 9 lead over Fertile, the Shamrocks lost to the Fertile first eam 35 o 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Haefner are the parents of a 6 lbs. 3 oz. baby boy born Saturday, Feb. 8. The little boy has been named David John after his grandfather in England. They have a little girl, June Irene.

Famous Globe Trotters To Appear In Klemme

There will never be another Cleo (Baby Ruth) Johnson. That is the consensus of those who have seen this great negro basketball player.

He will be in Klemme on Friday, February 21 with the Famous Globe Trotters, the world championship traveling negro basketball team.

Year after year this fleet Cleveland, Ohio player, one of the original members of the Globe Trotter cast, has burned the hoops He has been improving with age. Coming back last year after the three-year layoff for the war, he hit his highest average. Over 168 games he average 26 points

Deadly from the corner, a marvelous dribbler there isn't an angle he doesn't know.

Coach Bobby Grund has built one of the strongest teams in the 14 year history of the Trotters. In Wally Edwards, judged the outstanding freshman player in the 1944 world's professional cage tournament in Chicago, he has one of the trickiest pivot players in the country. Almost single handed he kept the Cleveland Bombadiers in the running against the famed Washington Bears in the 1944 quarterfinal round of the national meet and 22,000 fans roared in acclaim as his crew barely lost to the eventual champions.

Two of the finest set shots in America, Red Pryor and fleet Wizzo White help round out the cast with Art McCune a great guard from Toledo, Ohio

The Trotters who have made fans eyes pop out with their cage ability and antics, have pleased thousands of fans from coast to coast every season.

Shamrocks Win County Tourny By Beating Britt

The Klemme Shamrocks won the county tournament here by defeating Britt in the finals in a closely contested game 27 to 25 while Garner won third place by defeating Corwith 37 to 19.

Record crowds attended all of the games.

Former Times Printer Buried At Rockwell City

Charles "Spider" Nissen died at Rockwell City, Iowa and was buried Saturday He was the youngest son of the late Mrs. Harry Nissen Smith and learned the printing trade in The Times office many years ago. He was with the Rockwell City Advocate at the time of his death and had been with that paper for many years.

SAILOR TRANSFERRED

Verne F Greiman, 20, yeoman 3rd class, son of Ben F Greiman of Route 4, Garner, has been assigned to the naval air station, Pensacola, Fla. Verne reported to the air station from Los Alamitos, California air station . He entered service on November 9, 1944, and received his recruit training at the naval training center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Goodell Woman Ill With Flu

Mrs. O. C. Evanson of Goodell has been absent from her duties at the store. She is ill with flu and an attack of rheumatism.

RAIL TRAFFIC RESUMED IN KLEMME AFTER BLIZZARDS

Rail traffic was at a standstill through Klemme for about ten days due to the two blizzards that blocked Rock Island tracks.

A snow plow came through last Wednesday and cleared the drifts from the cuts. Other trains then began moving and service was resumed on the Rock Island.

ERICK JOSTEN DIED THIS MORNING

As the Times goes to press we learn that Erick Josten, who has been ill for some years, died this Wednesday morning. Funeral arrangements have not been made.

Thousands Of Pheasants Killed In Iowa Blizzards

S. S. CLASS SENDS CLOTHES TO EUROPE

Mrs. Carl Finders and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery were appointed by the 50-50 class of the Klemme Methodist Church to pack boxes of used clothing to send to a femily of 15 in Leerdam, Netherlands. The class has furnished enough clothing for eight boxes which have been sent. A box of Christmas gifts and candy and nuts was also mailed.

Several letters and cards of appreciation as well as pictures of the family and of their town of Leerdam have been received by Mrs. Finders and Mrs. Montgomery. All the boxes mailed have been accounted for. The family states that all this clothing has been a big help to them as clothing is very scarce and very expensive in Holland.

More boxes are to be sent as the clothing is turned in.

This Holland family state that they will send the class a gift to show their thanks and appreciation in the near future.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their weekly meeting at our meeting place. Our meeting was called to order by our patrol leader, Maxine Barz. We opened our meeting by saying the Girl Scout Laws promise and by Pledging Allegiance to the flag. We have started on badge work, we are going to take the badge homemaking.

—Scribe, Charlitte

CUTSHALL - SCHOENWETTER

Miss Velda Schoenwetter, daughter of Edd Schoenwetter of Garner, became the bride of Forrest Cutshall of Liberty township at a double ring ceremony at the Schoenwetter home on Wednesday evening, February 12th at 8·00 o'clock, with the Rev. Broberg officiating.

The couple was attended by Mr and Mrs. Russell Hanson of near Kanawha.

Wesenberg Purchased Gee Estate Near Goodell

Lew Wesenberg of Goodell was the successful bidder at the auction sale of the Gee Estate in Amsterdam east of Goodell Saturday afternoon. Mr. Wesenberg bid $3,100 for the tract of land.

WORK CIRCLE WILL MEET

Work Circle will meet tomorrow at the Methodist Church. The hostesses are Mrs. Clara Stille and Mrs. Frank Schulz. Quilters come early.

Chambers Did Good Work On Opening Roads After Storm

Supervisor John Chambers gave excellent service to his territory following the two blizzards by getting the roads plowed open in such short time. Mr. Chambers kept plows going day and night and by Thursday night had every road in his district open to traffic. It was a tremendous job but Chambers and his crews did the best they could to get roads open as fast as possible.

The writer was over in Franklin County Sunday and many roads there had not yet been opened. The town of Chapin was isolated at the time as plows were pushing toward the town.

Hancock County supervisors did a fine job in getting the roads open in record time compared to our neighboring counties.

TOTAL PHEASANT LOSS STILL UNDETERMINED

Loss to north Iowa pheasants during the storms of February 9 through 15 have not yet been completely determined by conservation department officials. It is believed, however, that over-all loss may be as high as a quarter of the birds, especially in the north central section of the pheasant range. Most of the loss was caused by smothering when snows, driven by subzero winds, formed ice balls on the nostrils and in the throats of the birds.

In some parts of the pheasant territory, especially in areas of good cover, little loss has been reported. In other sections mortality has been described as "terrific." Large concentrations of pheasants, numbering as high as fifteen hundred is some instances, have to a large degree dispersed with milder weather and many of the birds are being found along graveled roads where they are picking up grit.

Conservation officers report a definite increase in pheasant poaching in spite of storm losses. G. L. Ziemer, State Conservation Director, has made the statement that the birds need the cooperation and protection of veryone during the remainder of the winter and also during the critical nesting period.

Although "it is too early to predict the effect of the storm on the 1947 hunting season," it was pointed out that the remaining birds, with good nesting success, could repopulate the coverts. Director Ziemer, spiking rumors and speculations relative to a closed season, stated that "conditions existing next fall will determine the hunting season in 1947."

Storm loss of quail has to date been confined to the northern parts of the quail range outside the open season zones. In the southern Iowa quail populations are described as "heavy and in good shape."

Mr. And Mrs. Ewald Josten Surprised On Anniversary

Mr and Mrs. Ewald Josten were pleasantly surprised by friends and neighbors at their home Sunday evening in honor of their fifteenth wedding anniversary. They were presented with a beautiful crystal set in honor of the occasion. Their anniversary date, however, was on Monday, February 17th.

The evening was spent informally after which a nice lunch, brought by the visitors, was served.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and Hilda; Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack; Mr and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and children; Mr. and Mrs. August Josten and children; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Neuberger and sons; Wert Loger; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer; Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and Marian; Mrs. Lewis Neuberger; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jurgemeyer and Miss Bertha Johnson.

All enjoyed a fine time and Mr. and Mrs. Josten said it was a complete surprise to them.

Farewell Party Held

About ninety people met at Liberty No. 8 School Monday evening for a farewell party in honor of those families moving away from the community this spring. The families moving are the Paul Stromer, Art Knoke, Joe Mehuis and Emery Schaefer families.

Games were played after which a nice lunch was served. Each family was presented with a nice thermos jug as a gift from their neighbors.

New Legislative Setup Is Effective

Congress Putting Its Reorganization to Test

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — The 80th congress has been operating long enough under the new reorganization plan to note some of the latter's virtues and shortcomings. The first hotly debated issue in the senate had a fortunate effect on the plan. I refer to the fight over retention of two of the standing committees — the committees on war investigation and small business. Despite the fact that the 80th congress had expressed the intention to abide by the reorganization plan accepted by the 79th congress, and that one of the purposes of this plan was to eliminate the special committee, the senate Republicans fought hard to extend the life of these two "specials" —and they won.

Baukhage

But so much attention was directed toward the issue that Senator Taft hastened to make it clear later that creation of further special committees would be a very difficult job Net result of the whole discussion was to strengthen rather than weaken the reorganization.

One of the most important steps toward increasing efficiency of congress was elimination of overlapping committees but, like attempting to abolish the seniority rule, it just couldn't be accomplished. As a matter of fact, when the bill finally was passed, the house rejected the senate-approved provision which did away entirely with special committees. It was admitted at the time the reorganization act was passed that it fell considerably short of the original recommendations by the various bodies which had made unofficial studies of the situation. Indeed, the act did not carry out all the recommendations of the report of the joint congressional committee created to examine various recommendations and then to make its own.

FOLLOW OLD ADAGE . . . Believing in the old adage about the way to a man's heart, 16 Chicago war brides are learning to cook "the American way" in a Red Cross nutrition class. Their No. 1 request is to learn to bake apple pie. War brides from Scotland, England and Egypt are shown above with a Red Cross instructor.

Experts To Advise Solons

Probably the most important change yet to be made is to provide additional help for members. That is, providing additional experts to advise committee chairmen and committeemen. I recently heard it remarked that: "Senator Taft usually knows what he is talking about when he takes the floor. You may not agree with his policies but when it comes to facts he seldom makes erroneous or misleading statements. This is largely because Taft has the best staff of advisers in congress —he hires and pays for them out of his own pocket."

It is impossible to expect that more than a few members of either house can devote enough time to any single subject to become expert on it. It is true that we have had some outstanding examples of men and women who have been able to specialize and still carry on their other duties. For example: Senator George on finance and Mrs. Rogers on veterans' affairs, to name two widely different fields.

It is natural that most congressmen got into politics by way of the legal profession, which is a good basic training, but today, when many of the most important issues are economic rather than political, no professional training is in itself broad enough.

The staffing, however, that has been done is invaluable. Now for the first time there will be experts instead of a new inexperienced set brought in with each chairman. More are needed.

Some phases of the reorganization plan probably will prove impractical. One of its objectives was to reduce the number of measures passed by unanimous consent. This was recommended because frequently important legislation was adopted in this manner with only a small number of senators on the floor. The roll is not called — merely "no objections." Various steps were taken to check this custom but there is a human element involved that has to be taken into consideration.

One thing which helps attendance considerably is the reduction of the number of committees upon which a senator serves. This gives him time to participate in debate.

It is not improbable that the filibuster will be curtailed, perhaps this session, if not entirely ruled out. But there never will be "a limit to debate" and "debate" easily can become largely a monologue when addressed to few hearers except a patient visitor or two in the gallery.

More Reforms Recommended

George B. Galloway, staff director of the Monroney - LaFollette congressional committee which drew up the reorganization legislation, recently proposed seven new fields of congressional reform:

1. Avoid legislation deadlocks and promote better teamwork between congress and the President.

2. Create unified, clearly located, responsible leadership in congress for the legislative program.

3. Reduce the non-legislative work load on congress so as to free congressmen from errand running and permit them to concentrate upon their legislative duties.

4. Choose committee chairmen other than on the basis of seniority.

5. Eliminate the filibuster in the senate.

6. Solve the problem of the powers and procedure of the house committee on rules.

7. Establish adequate safeguards against extension of the patronage system to the new professional committee staffs.

It will be a long time before all these suggestions are adopted. Meanwhile some of those already in the law will be modified slightly in use, just as an automobile or ship "shakes down" after a certain amount of mileage has been achieved.

One thing that simply won't work now and probably never will in the senate, at least, is the printing of the schedule of the next day's work in advance. There is too much freedom of action, too much deeply inrooted senatorial courtesy to prevent a senator from obtaining "unanimous consent" to lay aside what was planned and introduce an entirely different matter.

But this is a small point. It is agreed that the advantages outweigh the minor disadvantages. The staffing alone even though not carried out to the full is a tremendous gain. Expert guidance of specialists who know their jobs and are not subject to political interference is invaluable.

Makes Farming Pay

Gideon E. Mettler, wearing a fatigue cap and fondling milo maize, cleaned up $40,000—$20,000 for himself and $20,000 for his father—on 240 acres of irrigated land near McFarland, Calif., in his first year out of the army.

NEWS REVIEW

Packers Equalize Wages; U.S. Withdraws China Aid

LABOR:
Pay Equality

Announcement by the department of labor that a special commission had simplified job classifications and ironed out rate inequities in the Big Five packing plants pointed up the growing acceptance of the principle of equal pay for equal work in U. S. industry.

Consisting of representatives of the public, government, industry and labor, the commission cleaned up differences between Swift, Wilson, Cudahy, Armour and Morrell and the AFL, CIO and independent unions over rate inequalities. The companies and unions had agreed on conditions for 90,000 jobs in collective bargaining procedure, and the commission acted on the remaining 10,000 jobs.

The number of labor grades carrying varying pay rates was cut from 250 to 25 under the negotiations and wage boosts averaging 1.8 cents an hour were awarded to approximately 75,000 workers to iron out inequalities. In general, packing house employees doing the work in the same geographical area now draw equal pay.

Previously, the CIO-United Steel Workers and U. S. Steel corporation had ironed out wage inequalities for 175,000 employees. Retroactive to January 4, 1944, the cost of readjustment was estimated at 30 million dollars, with many workers receiving the equivalent of a 1½ cent an hour wage increase.

CHINA:
U. S. Out

Diplomatic eyes turned anxiously to the Orient following the U. S. decision to abandon its peace-making in China and withdraw most of the 12,000 marines on duty there.

Concern was expressed lest U S. withdrawal would invite Russian intervention in China on behalf of the Chinese Communists. While Secretary of State Marshall had diligently sought to bring the Nationalists and Reds together during his special peace mission, the U. S. had proceeded on the assumption that the Nationalists constituted the legal government. In supporting the Nationalists, the U. S. has advanced an estimated 1½ to 3 billion dollars of lend-lease, and also provided technicians for training their military forces.

Since the U. S. pulled out of China without making any strategic arrangements, the Russians maintain a distinct advantage in view of their half-interest in the Manchurian railroad and their joint control of Port Arthur and Dairen. Russia's strategic position thus leaves Moscow in a key position if it wishes to supply Chinese Communists entrenched in the north or actually intervene on the pretext of stabilizing conditions in the Orient.

CONGRESS:
Retain Luxury Levies

Bent on trimming income taxes, the Republican congress moved to preserve other sources of revenue to carry the huge 1947-48 budget and reduce debt by extending wartime rates on luxury items.

As a result, taxes on liquor were scheduled to remain at $9 a proof gallon; 20 per cent on furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations; 1 cent for each 5 cents charged on theater admissions; $8 a barrel on beer; 25 per cent on long distance telephone calls and 15 per cent on local service; 15 per cent on transportation, and 20 per cent on light bulbs and tubes.

Meanwhile, Republican ranks were split on the proposal of Chairman Knutson (Rep., Minn.) of the house ways and means committee to reduce income taxes 20 per cent on earnings up to $300,000. Increasing favor was shown for the suggestion of Representative Engel (Rep., Mich.) that exemptions be increased to cut the taxes of low income groups rather than offering broad relief which might chiefly benefit the upper brackets.

Declaring there are nearly 86 million people dependent on individual or family income of $2,500 or less a year, Engel said that Knutson's bill would result in a tax cut of only 72 cents a week for a man earning that much or less On the other hand, a person drawing $300,000 a year would gain $942 a week. "If the Knutson bill is passed," Engel said, "it will place into the hands of the Democratic party the most effective campaign argument any party can have, an argument which will appeal to 86 million people in the low-income group . . ."

FREIGHT:
Want More Cars

For the fifth time in three years Senator Reed (Rep., Kas.) acted to alleviate the shortage of box cars in the West caused by the retention of rolling stock in the East by seaboard railroads.

As elevators and millers clamored for cars to move grain stacked in the West, Reed threatened to draw up permanent legislation to relieve what has developed into a perennial problem in recent years. On previous occasions, the railroads shifted cars west upon Reed's demands

The shortage of rolling stock resulting from inadequate additions during the war years has figured in the scramble for cars between East and West. Once cars roll in from the West with agricultural products, eastern railroads have sought to hold onto them as long as possible for shipment of industrial goods to seaboard points. Because the railroads also are loath to send the cars back empty, valuable time is lost by shunting them westward with short loads.

BIGGER 'BURGERS

Increase Seen in Meat Output

WASHINGTON.—Meat production this year will approximate 23 billion pounds, providing 150 pounds for each civilian after allowing for military requirements and exports, according to a department of agriculture prediction.

The estimate compares with a 1946 production of 21,900,000,000 pounds, or a per capita civilian supply of 145 pounds. Average output for the 1937-41 period was 18 billion pounds while highest production on record was set in 1944 with 24,700,000,000 pounds.

The department said beef output in 1947 may set a new record and is likely to be large in 1948 and possibly 1949. But lamb and mutton, which usually account for less than 5 per cent of total meat supplies, are likely to be smaller this year than last year.

Pork production will not be greatly different from last year, the department said. It predicted, however, an increase in the 12-month period beginning October 1.

The department said prices of fed beef cattle, especially top grades, are expected to decline somewhat from early January levels. On the other hand, prices of lower-grade fed cattle and stocker and feeder cattle probably will continue relatively high, reflecting seasonally small supplies.

The department said hog prices are expected to remain near present high levels in the spring and summer, as marketings will decline more than seasonally.

Meat purchases by the armed forces and other war agencies last year were estimated at about 870,000,000 pounds compared with 3,600,000,000 in 1945 and a peak of 4,200,000,000 in 1944.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Unique Library Started With 'Bible and Prayer'

WNU Features.

MOUNT SHERMAN, ARK.—Started 12 years ago with "a Bible and a prayer," the Wilderness Library in the deep Ozarks hill country along the Buffalo river in Arkansas now ranks as one of America's most unique educational and recreational projects.

Hillbillies, some of whom previously were 100 miles away from the nearest library, now trudge daily over the rugged, wooded trails to the log cabin library perched atop Mt. Sherman. For many of the men, women and children, the library, which serves as a community gathering center, is the only educational facility available.

Founder of this novel library is James Ted Richmond. The inspiration for his project came in France, where he remained after service in World War I to study at University of Toulosse. While there he organized a small library designed to acquaint the French with the American way of life.

Lives Atop Mountain.

After returning to America, Richmond reentered newspaper work, and while writing radio plays in Little Rock became interested in hillbillies. Deciding to live as one of the mountain folk, Richmond staked a claim for a homestead atop Mt. Sherman. Friendly mountain folk helped the newcomer build his cabin in a log raising bee.

One of Richmond's first impressions of his neighboring hillbillies was that they were deprived of educational advantages but hungry for reading matter. To fill the void, he at first began circulating his Bible. A plea to Little Rock newspaper friends netted some books, with which he started a free library in a hollow tree outside his cabin.

From this meager beginning, the Wilderness Library has grown until it now contains more than 10,000 volumes. Newspaper friends boosted Richmond's cause and books began coming in from all parts of the country. The hollow tree overflowed, forcing Richmond to move the library into his small cabin. Now the cabin is lined with shelves, with books stacked high to the rafters.

Ambitious Plans.

Improvement and enlargement of the library to convert it into a community recreational center are among Richmond's plans for the future. First, however, he hopes to build another log cabin home for himself. The encroaching book shelves have practically forced him out of his humble abode During the summer time he even does most of his cooking on an outdoor stove, but, as the hillbillies' librarian explains, his principal foods are goat's milk and "garden sass."

Richmond also envisages that some day he will be able to use the Wilderness Library as the nucleus for a new College of the Ozarks to provide higher education for mountain boys and girls. He would like to have a jeep and library trailer to permit taking his books to homes beyond walking distance over the rough trails. He also wants the roads improved and other advantages brought to his mountain people.

Last fall Richmond decided he could achieve these objectives by political action. He announced his candidacy on the G I. ticket for representative from Newton county in the Arkansas legislature. In his platform, he pledged himself to work for better schools, building of farm to market roads, improvement of the dairy industry, equalization of taxes and abolition of the poll tax. He was defeated, however, by the long-entrenched political machine in Newton county.

Pledges Future Fight.

"This fight for good government is only starting," Richmond insisted, adding that "there's another election coming."

On his wild homestead lands, Richmond earns his livelihood by milking about a hundred goats, raising pigs, chickens and turkeys, and growing potatoes and vegetables. If he receives $10 for goat milk sold to the creamery several miles away, he gives a dollar "as a tithe to God," $4.50 to his library and the remaining $4.50 for his own upkeep. Often he deprives himself of necessities so he can finance his rapidly expanding Wilderness Work.

In addition to the free library, the Wilderness Work includes a number of other activities launched by Richmond to improve the lot of the mountain folk.

One of the major projects is the annual Wilderness White Christmas, launched in 1933 in memory of his mother, Mrs. Etta E Richmond. Without any compensation for his work and paying all personal expenses, Richmond directs the collection of clothing, toys, medicines and other household articles for distribution to the poor Ozark families at Christmas time.

Seeks Medical Aid.

Another objective for the hillbillies' librarian is to secure proper medical services for the mountain people. Injured and ill persons, isolated from the larger communities, have died for lack of prompt attention, Richmond reports.

"First aid is a necessity here," he says. He lists a hospital cot complete for first aid, antiseptics, surgical powders and sickroom supplies as articles most sorely needed.

"I am sure that churches, schools, clubs and individuals everywhere would help if they only knew the predicament of these people," Richmond maintains.

He is considering the possibility of establishing a non-profit educational foundation to raise money for financing the expanded Wilderness Work. Main difficulty is that he's not versed in the procedure, so he is seeking advice on the subject. His address: Ted Richmond, Wilderness Library, Mount Sherman, Ark., via Twilight Trail.

LATEST STYLE NEWS . . . For the first time in 20 years, marine corps uniforms have been modified. Left to right are new winter "greens"; old style; new dress "blues"; old style.

Alger Stories Are Read No More

NEW YORK. — The man whose name symbolized an entire era in American history has faded into oblivion. The man, Horatio Alger Jr., whose tales once made him a childhood hero, is practically unknown to New York boys and girls from the ages of 8 to 14, a recent poll disclosed.

Ninety-two per cent of the members of the seven boys' and girls' clubs sponsored in New York by the Children's Aid society — a total of 20,000 children — reported that they never had heard of Alger. Less than 1 per cent admitted having read any of his books.

In fact, the survey showed only 60 per cent of the children read books, and most of them preferred comic books.

The society claims a close relationship with Alger, for he once lived at its newsboys' lodging house.

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC
REBUILT RADIAT
For most model Fords from 28
radiators for most makes of
CENTRAL RADIATOR RE
205 E. Locust St. Ph.
Des Moines Iowa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS,
FOXHOUNDS from 1 to 6 years.
ed and started dogs $20.00 and
SHADY OAKS KENNE
Shellsburg

FARM MACHINERY &
NEW AND USED tractor par
different models. Describe your
immediate price quotations
TRACTOR LUG COMPANY Fa

FARMS AND RANC
BUCHANAN COUNTY F
For March 1st possessio
76 acres $12.0
160 acres $18.4
180 acres $2
90 acres $8.0
92 acres $10 0
LINN COUNTY: 420 acres, 120
tivation, balance good pasture a
adjoins river, good bldgs & fen
a real buy at only $12,000 00
HOLLAND REALTORS
Phone 301 - - Independe

FOR SALE BY THE OW
Half section, well improved b
soil, well tilled, good well pip
house, and stock tank, buildi
R.E.A. 5 miles from county se
road by buildings Reason for se
health. If interested call in per
farm for complete details and t
Possession March 1st.
BERGMAN & NERNE
Bingham Lake - - -

200 ACRES FOR SALE. Good
Cass Co., Cumberland Write
CHESTER DOWELL - Lind

300 ACRES. DAIRY STOCK
Slightly rolling, well improved, w
plenty water, four miles from c
town; 40 miles Kansas City.
sale, $6500 For particulars w
W J. PATTERSON
325 Lee Building - Kansas

INSTRUCTION
HOME-MADE rat trap, new id
safe, efficient. One dollar for
build your own traps Satisfactio
teed. ROBERT ROBBINS Pat

LIVESTOCK
HYBRID BOARS P
USE Inbred Line breeding for
with fast gains.
HOWARD VAN WERT Hamp

MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE
60,000 Army wool blankets slig
$2.25 each, better ones $2 75 e
blankets $3.25 each 6,000 Army
ing bags, $2.00 each With liners
80,000 pair ski wool socks $4 50
CENTRAL MERCANTILE CO
222 N. Canal Street - - Ch

SPECIAL, FINEST TEXAS T
ENED grapefruit and oranges
sortment bushel $4.95 prepaid
ERDAHL'S FRUIT CO Missio

Stop and Prevent Diseases. Doc
Weldon Remedy saves more liv
Necro Scours and other disea
days treatment than any othe
can in two weeks at a cost of 2
Fully guar $11 a half gal M
and sold by Wm. Hagedorn, Ma

PHOTOGRAPHIC EQUIPMENT
supplies Terms, free catalog. Fil
Dayton Film, 2227 Hepburn, Day

REAL ESTATE—MI
APARTMENT AND COMMERC
story brick bldg Property is in
pair and first floor carries an
lease. 2nd floor contains seve
apts. Location is in one of Io
towns. Size of bldg. is 80x100
modern with automatic heat Ca
chased for $35,000. Terms can be
for reasonable amount with relia
For Further Details Wri
REAL ESTATE SA
P. O. Box 25 - - - Bo

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establi
WAHLERT & GUNTZLE
802-4 North First - Saint Lou

Tractors, corn shellers, small
large or small combines, corn
small threshing machines Red
chinery Sales, Remsen, Iowa.

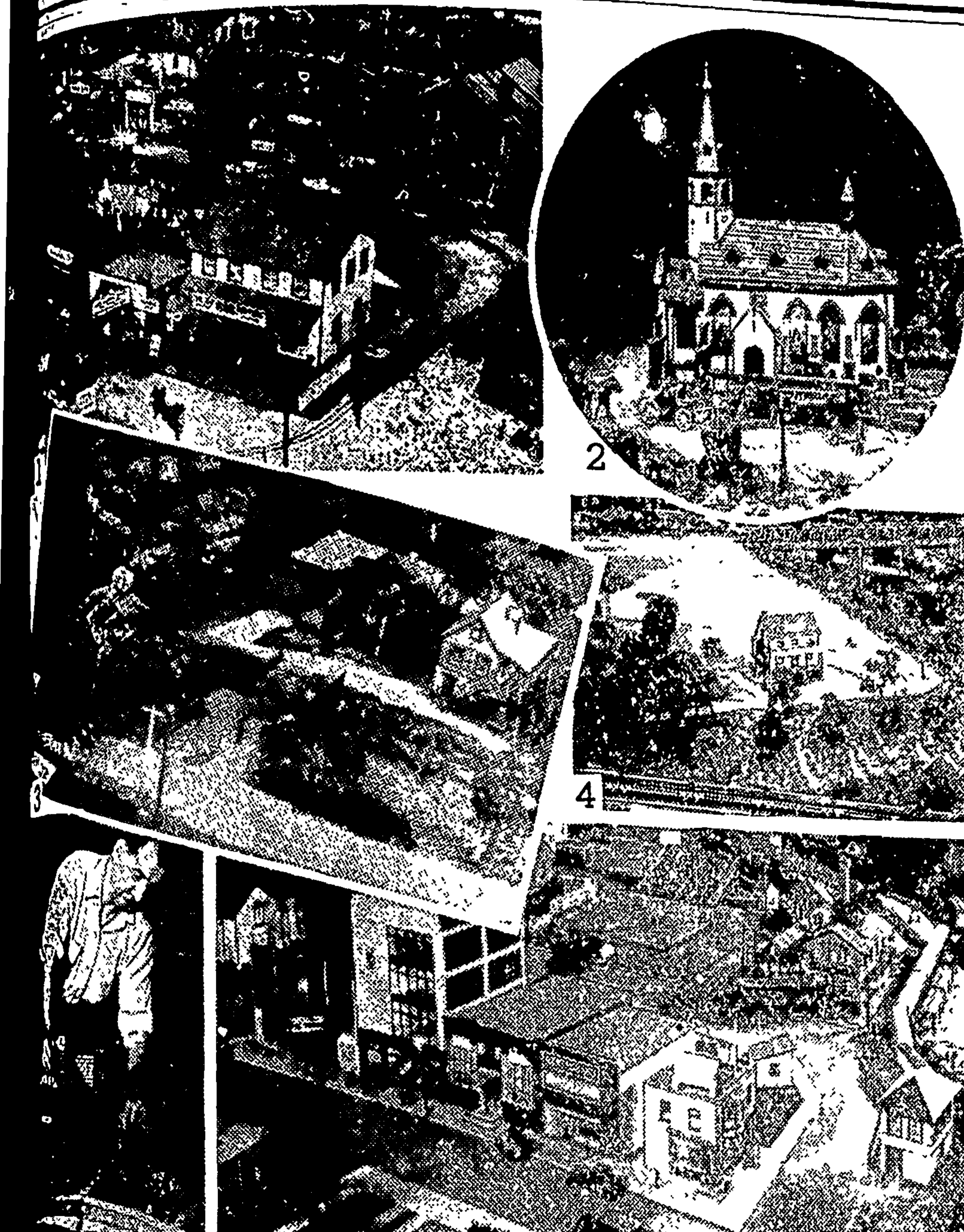
Buy U. S. Savings B

COLD SUFFERER
666 STARTS RELIEF
JUST 6 SECON
Get famous, prescription-type
666, for super-speedy relief
from cold miseries. Try 666
Cold Tablets, or,
666 Liquid Cold
666 Preparation today-
Caution: Use only
as directed.

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! D
functional 'middle-age' perio
iar to women cause you to su
flashes, nervous, highstrung
tired feelings? Then do try
Pinkham's Vegetable Compo
relieve such symptoms. It's
for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham
pound helps build up re
against such distress. Thousa
reported benefit! Also a very
stomachic tonic. Worth try
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE

WNU—N

When You
Back Hur
And Your Strength
Energy Is Below P
It may be caused by disord
ney function that permits
waste to accumulate. For tr
people feel tired, weak and
when the kidneys fail to remo
acids and other waste matter
blood.
You may suffer nagging
rheumatic pains, headaches,
getting up nights, leg pains,
Sometimes frequent and scan
tion with smarting and burni
other sign that something is w
the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt th
treatment is wiser than neg
Doan's Pills. It is better to
medicine that has won countr
proval than on something less
known. Doan's have been tried
ed many years. Are at all dr
Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PIL



STORY IN MINIATURES . . . Crowded into the 4,000 square feet of Roadside America, world's great- indoor miniature village, is the panorama of American history: (1) Sleepy Hollow is typical of the pio- days of the West; (2) Shrine church is a replica of a memorial chapel in the Alps; (3) a pioneer vil- of 300 years ago is reconstructed; (4) the airport, laid out like a real field, lends note of modern- ; (5) an idea of the scale on which the miniatures are built is obtained by comparing Laurence Gieringer the figures he is placing on a railroad station platform, and (6) the village of Fairfield represents the dern era.

icturesque Miniature Village epicts History of America

WNU Features.

Childhood disillusionment at the shattering of a dream did deter Laurence Gieringer; instead, it embarked him on a by which over a span of 44 years has resulted in creation picturesque miniature village which has attracted nation- e attention and lured millions of visitors.

th the passionate covetousness child, the 5-year-old Laurence to sit nightly in the window his home in a Pennsylvania y and gaze longingly at a house e mountainside—a toy house, it ed to him, as its lights blinked ingly in the distance He want- that tiny house, wanted to pick in his hands and bring it home en his repeated pleas to set out est of his house were ignored, ttle boy finally became des- te and, stuffing a banana and e crackers into his pockets, ted off up the mountainside arch of the little house Search- parties were out all night and at k in the morning the frantic ents finally discovered the grimy undaunted boy two-thirds the up the mountainside. Bitter at overhauled, the boy was com- d only when his parents agreed take him to the end of the road

Dream Shattered.

illusionment clouded Lau- e's eyes when he beheld just an- ordinary sized house with no at all in the bright morning. enchantment, no magic lure

But Laurence Gieringer's m was not ended; in fact, it d only begun. Today, at 54, he ns countless lighted houses t he can pick up in his hands, g with churches, barns, ets, highways, railroads, s, fields, grist mills, fac- es and scores of other min- re models depicting t e rchitectural and industrial norama of the America of the t few hundred years.

llectively they are known as dside America, which is situat- few miles west of Hamburg, Pa, ween Harrisburg and Allentown adside America had its begin- four years after Laurence's tive attempt to bring home the d house from the mountaintop his younger brother, Paul, he climbed another mountain near ing. Far below them Reading ed like a city inhabited by doll . Fascinated by the sight, Lau- said eagerly: "Paul, wouldn't e swell to build little houses the size they look from here?" was born the idea which was grow into a project enchanting millions of visitors every year

Delving into their venture with enthusiasm, the boys scoured the library for books on American architecture from the pioneer days to modern times A kindly art teacher gave them drawing lessons at three cents for plain sketching, five cents for pastel work, the fees covering only the cost of material.

Early difficulties soon induced Laurence to adopt an arbitrary scale of three-eighths of an inch to a foot, a scale he has employed through all the intervening years.

Pictures and stories of the way the early settlers in America had lived induced Gieringer to build history into his miniatures. His models, he decided, could show the development of American home and business life as exemplified in the structure of homes and business buildings.

As a result, there now are three separate sections, one depicting the life of the early settlers, another that of Pennsylvania at the turn of the century and a third showing a modern setting Gieringer plans a fourth eventually—his version of the village of tomorrow

Built From Scraps.

Scraps of wood, discarded tin cans, wire, pieces of metal, pipe cleaners, paper and numerous other odds and ends have been utilized as construction materials for Gieringer's intricate models

An idea of the scope of the exhibit may be gained by noting some of the materials which have gone into its making. They include 9,520 feet of board lumber, 4 000 feet of building paper, 1 728 feet of railroad and trolley track, 11,080 feet of electric wire, 513 light bulbs, 12,000 pounds of plaster, 4,000 miniature figures 10,000 miniature trees and shrubs, 250 pounds of nails, 42 gallons of paint, two barrels of green sawdust, six tons of stone, 8,000 pounds of sand, 145 miniature railroad cars and 1,700 feet of tracks for trains and trolleys.

Highlight among the miniatures is a high-spired church with hand-painted windows, a task that required months of exacting labor as Gieringer sought means of creating stained glass As visitors mill about the village, the lights are dimmed and from the open door of the church pours religious music from a tiny organ. Outside the church a ragged tramp leans lazily against a white fence a dog at his heels

When the organ strains fade, a different type of music issues from a large barn, in which an ol'-fashioned barn dance is progressing. Nearby planes seem about to take off from an airport while a few feet away people are packed into a grandstand watching a baseball game.

Animation marks the exhibits There are youngsters walking on narrow curbstones, a boy whose feet are tangled in an electric wire, dogs sniffing at fire hydrants, women hanging oout their washing or gossiping over back fences, trolleys and train in operation, water wheels turning grist mil's.

Receive Wide Acclaim.

The Gieringer exhibits have been widely heralded as the world's greatest miniature village and the most unique and detailed masterpiece ever evolved.

A staunch exponent of hobbies as a means of preventing juvenile delinquency, Gieringer insists that "hobbies keep children off the street," adding that "if youngsters' hands are busy, they don't get into mischief." His dream is to see establishment of a national hobby center where exhibits of all kinds can be shown to inspire other hobbyists.

Throughout the years both Mr and Mrs Gieringer have worked with countless children from nearby schools and orphanages

Although Gieringer allows boys training in his workshop to use mechanical equipment, all of Roadside America has been built completely by hand and with ordinary carpenter tools

Originally set up as a Christmas display in the Gieringer home for showing to neighbors and visitors, the miniatures later were exhibited in a Reading fire house and in a local park, all earnings going to charity The present Roadside America was established in 1941, a portion of the proceeds still going to charity. Although wartime gasoline rationing shattered attendance, a record number of visitors viewed the displays last season and still larger crowds are expected this summer.

rcuit Rider Travels 954 Miles Weekly To Reach Parish

NSAS CITY, MO. — Traveling y a thousand miles every week- to preach to his congregation, Rev. E. V. Johnson, 33-year-old er army chaplain, ranks as the ern version of the old-time cir- rider. A train, however, sup- the horse as his mode of trans- ation.

ery week from Tuesday through y, Mr. Johnson attends classes tral Baptist Theological seminary here. On Friday he hops a train for his pastorate at Locust Grove, Tex. Leaving Kansas City at 9 p. m. Friday, he has a 12-hour train trip before reaching Canadian, Tex., where his wife and two children, Sharon, 8, and Mary Vesta, 4, are waiting to take him the 16 miles to Locust Grove by car.

On the return trip, Mr. Johnson leaves Locust Grove on Monday to catch a train back in time for opening of classes Tuesday morning. The round trip is 954 miles. A railroad pass is a big lift for Mr. Johnson's weekly trip.

Locust Grove is a small community where church services are held in a schoolhouse, but the young minister is spearheading a movement to build a church.

Before entering the army as a chaplain, Mr. Johnson was pastor of the Boswell, Okla, Baptist church.

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

FOR some odd reason, proving they are new members of the magnate tribe, neither Bing Crosby nor Bob Hope has claimed any pennant for the Pirates or the Indians.

Bing Crosby

As you may know both are now closely involved in the standings of these two clubs and both will need some slight improvement before they reach the gonfalonic heights.

At the moment, magnate Hope already has wagered a golf ball with magnate Crosby that the Indians finish higher up in the American league race than the Pirates finish in the National. Hope wanted to make this a box of golf balls, but Crosby demurred, recalling the spots both occupied last fall.

No one can blame Crosby for this careful attitude although he already has strengthened the Pitt roster with a player by the name of Greenberg. But after all, the Indians have Bob Feller. They also have a shortstop-second base combination in Lou Boudreau and Joe Gordon that will be worth watching.

"Joe Gordon is too fine a ball player, too strong a competitor to have another off year," Hope tells you.

"Joe was just another war-athlete victim. Before that he was one of the greatest defensive second basemen in baseball history and a dangerous hitter. Like many other baseball and football players he had something of a slumping spell after leaving the army, but it will be a different story this next season. Joe is still young and in good physical shape. Boudreau is also young. He is one of the star shortstops of baseball. This pair will put on plenty of fireworks together."

Gordon's Future

We look for the same result. Gordon has been too fine a ball player and too much of an athlete to be placed on the waning list. There is a good chance that he will have one of his best seasons Strength through the shortstop-second base position can make a big difference to any club and this Cleveland combination may easily match the Red Sox pair or the Cardinal-Dodgers outfits.

Anyway, "Hope still springs eternal in the baseball breast," where Hope is still hopeful of big days ahead.

Apparently Crosby and Hope had to find some way to keep busy and kill time.

All Bing does is to handle a big radio job, make motion pictures, do a world of recording and put on golf tournaments. All Bob Hope does is work on radio, make pictures and appear at practically every luncheon and banquet function along the west coast. Now they are in baseball. It might be remembered that only recently in tournament play, Bing shot a 75 at golf while Bob is around 78 or 80. If word gets out they are likely to spend most of their rounds signing autographs.

Both are red hot baseball fans and both hope to drop in on their respective teams when spring training starts. Bing's Pirates have a long way to move before crashing the first division. The Cardinals and Dodgers are the first two road blocks. The Cubs will be better, and probably luckier than they were last season. The Braves and Phillies will be stronger teams. So will the Giants If Bing had a pitching arm, the Pirates could use that better than his golf swing.

* * *

Eagle vs. Lion

No matter how you may figure it all out, the two top international rivals in sport are the United States and Great Britain. They remain the two great sporting nations of what we call the world today

In all fairness it must be admitted that England and Scotland are outnumbered by United States about 3 to 1, so the odds should belong our way. But without England and Scotland there would be no international competition. Not with Russia, not with France, Italy, China, Japan, Germany or Brazil. It could be different with Sweden and Finland in distance races.

The point is that the British isles provide the U S their only competition at this date By that I mean that England and Scotland can supply their share of trouble in golf—including the Walker cup matches next May. They may even win this test if the winds come up and the rains arrive.

* * *

British Golfers

In Dai Rees they have one of the best golf professionals I have seen. Rees would be an even bet against Hogan or Nelson on any British course. If the Ryder cup matches were played over a seaside British links, the odds would be even. That's how good he is. It is certainly no part of a push-over that the U. S., with the strong team now picked, can get by with the next Walker cup matches. The British have an even chance over their own terrain

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

REDS MAY HAVE A-BOMB

WASHINGTON. — It took breathtaking Bob Gros of California to do what no diplomat or newsman so far has done regarding the A-bomb and Russia. He got a hint from Soviet Ambassador Novikov that Russia has either the secret of the A-bomb or an adequate defense against it.

Gros, a California lecturer who annually interviews more Washington bigwigs in 24 hours than the average newsman does in one week, called on Ambassador Novikov the other day and at the end of his interview asked: "Do you have anything you wish to say to the American people?"

"Yes," replied the ambassador. "You Americans should not rely too much on the A-bomb. Against France, Italy, Germany, yes. But against Russia, No. You should not depend on it."

"That, Mr. Ambassador," suggested Gros, "sounds as if the Russians have developed a defense against the A-bomb."

"Yes," replied Ambassador Novikov, "this and more. I do not wish to say anything furthter."

This significant statement ended the interview.

* * *

MORE WOMEN IN GOVERNMENT

President Truman's failure to appoint more women to high office was tactfully laid before the President by a group of women.

Mrs. La Felle Dickinson, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, headed the delegation and told Mr. Truman quite frankly that women generally were disturbed because he hadn't appointed as many women to government jobs as Mr. Roosevelt had. She reminded the President that the state department had built up a roster of 80 well-known American women capable of handling important government work and urged him to bring the list up to date.

Dr. Katherine McHale of the Association of University Women, was equally strong in urging appointment of more women to government.

Mr. Truman replied that he would like to appoint more women to jobs but it was difficult to get the right person for the right job.

"I watched President Roosevelt work for a long time," Truman continued. "I knew then, but didn't realize fully, just how large a portion of the President's time was taken in finding the right people for the right job. I want you to know that nobody makes my appointments for me. I make them on the basis of my own judgment."

Mrs Dickinson strongly urged appointment of a woman to the existing vacancy on the Federal Communications commission, but didn't suggest any names The women's club leader pointed out that women make up the overwhelming majority of daytime radio listeners, yet had no representation whatsoever on the FCC.

Mrs Dickinson also proposed that a woman be named assistant secretary of state, because of the enormous interest and great stake that the women of the country have in keeping the peace. Mr. Truman said the suggestion was interesting.

* * *

NO LAME-DUCK JOBS

Here's some bad news for Democratic congressmen and senators defeated in the last election who have been priming the White House for federal jobs

President Truman has adopted a new policy — no lame-duck appointments, barring exceptional cases

This is the story behind the hope of Sen. Jim Mead's friends to land him a diplomatic post or some other top job.

Truman and Mead are old and close friends, fought shoulder to shoulder in many senate battles and when Truman became vice president in 1944, Mead succeeded him as chairman of the war investigating committee. However, several times recently when White House advisers raised the question of putting the able New Yorker somewhere on the federal payroll, Truman replied with a flat "no."

"If the people of a state or a congressional district have decided that they don't want a man in Washington by voting him out of office, why should I go against their judgment by appointing him to some job as a reward for being defeated?" the President said.

So far, none of Truman's advisers has thought up a good answer.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Civilian secretaries of state who for years have ridden in ordinary Pullmans are wondering how come the military get the use of private railroad cars—in peacetime. General Marshall rode in a private car from Chicago to Washington after his army plane was forced down by bad weather, whereas Henry L. Stimson, two times secretary of war and once secretary of state, never got any higher than a drawing room. . . . General Eisenhower also has a yen for private cars.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR FEBRUARY 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

THE GOOD SHEPHERD

LESSON TEXT—John 10:7-18.
MEMORY SELECTION—I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.—John 10 11.

An open door! How inviting! Jesus had just been talking to the man once blind (John 9) who had seen the temple door closed against him. It shut him out from all the sacred traditions of his people, but it turned him to Jesus, who presents himself in our lesson as "the door of the sheep."

I. The Door of the Sheep (vv. 7-10)

The preceding verses of chapter 10 are important, for they identify Jesus as the true Shepherd. He speaks of his people as his sheep.

Flocks were sometimes kept in the field at night, as was the case on the night when Jesus was born in Bethlehem But ordinarily they were brought into a sheepfold, where many flocks gathered for protection A shepherd was on guard at the door Thieves would climb the wall to steal sheep, but the true shepherds, when they came in the morning to lead forth their flocks, entered by the door. They called out their own flock by name.

It is said that only sick sheep will follow a stranger, which may explain why so many false isms of our day appeal to the sick and lead them away from the Good Shepherd.

Do you know his blessed voice? Have you responded to his call? Will you follow him? Decide now.

Consider the beautiful figure of the shepherd as the door of the sheepfold When the sheep enter the fold to rest, he is the door. When they are ready to go out to feed in green pastures again, he is the door.

Note that they go in and out. Belonging to Christ is not bondage. If any man enter in by Christ, the Door, he is free to go in and out, to find pasture, to live for and to serve him

"The Door"—what a striking figure! It is a means of entry, the only way in. Every door has two sides and the side we are on determines whether we are inside or outside—saved or lost. Children often sing:

"One Door and only one,
And yet its sides are two—
Inside and outside;
On which side are you?"

Then repeating the two first lines comes the direct testimony and question,

"I am on the inside;
On which side are you?"

II. The Keeper of the Sheep (vv. 11-13).

We think of sheep as peacefully grazing on the hillside—an idyllic picture in the summer sunshine. But there were dangers to meet. It is so with Christ's sheep too, and then he is there to keep them. The wolves come out as the shadows gather. They come to kill and to scatter. Where then is the shepherd? If he is only a hireling, serving for what may "be in it" for him, he will flee.

How perfectly this pictures religious leaders, who, in spite of their swelling words and ingratiating manners, desert the flock in the hour of adversity. Fair-weather friends are they, who disappear when darkness and danger appear.

In the darkest hour Jesus is nearest at hand. He never fails. He has no fear, for has he not tasted the bitter death of Cavalry's tree for you and me? He is the Good Shepherd. He gave his life for the sheep. Those who have put their trust in him shall never be put to shame.

III. The Saviour of the Sheep (vv. 14-18).

He laid down his life for the sheep Ah, yes, it is all too true that evil men laid wicked hands on him and crucified him. Their guilt is awful. But it is clear from Scripture that until the hour had come for Jesus to be made sin for the redemption of man, they could not touch him (see Luke 4:29, 30; John 8:59).

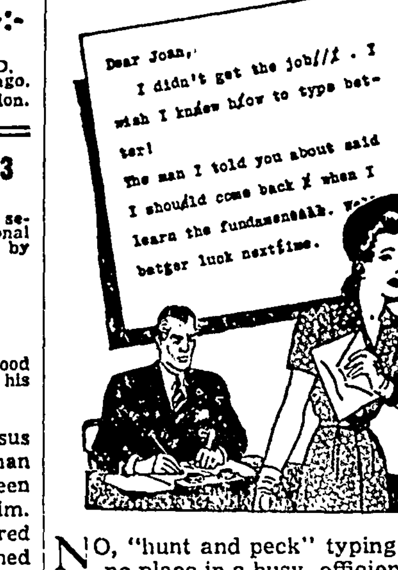
When the time came, Christ laid down his life in accord with "the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God" (Acts 2 23). He died for us, not as a martyr to a cause, or the victim of an accident or mis carriage of justice, but willingly and for the glory of God.

Yes, he died for us, but he also died for every lost soul who will hear his voice. There are "other sheep" about whom the Lord is deeply concerned. Are we?

He "must bring" them—but remember, God works through yielded believers—through men and women. We ought to be eager instruments in his hands to reach these other sheep, whatever their race, creed, or condition.

Do not miss the note of unity in verse 16. "There shall be one fold." Sometimes one wonders as Christians fight one another how they will ever be brought into the unity of one fold. Only the Lord can do it—he "must bring" us together—but let us not contribute one iota to the confusion and division which must so grieve his Father-heart

Touch-Typewriting Self-Taught at Home



NO, "hunt and peck" typing has no place in a busy, efficient office. If you're after a good job you must know touch-typing.

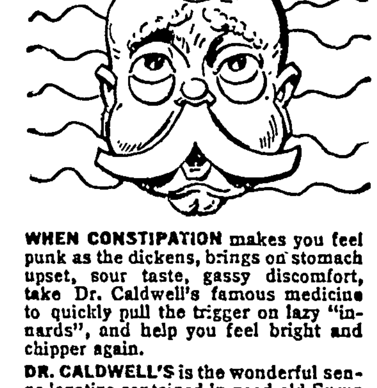
What to do? With a chart of the keys and a few simple instructions, teach it to yourself at home—it's easy Learn, too, the simple rules of typing form that employers expect you to know

The valuable booklet "Touch-Typewriting Self-Taught," gives touch-typewriting chart, instructions and exercises for home lessons. Explains rules for typing correct business, social and official letters and tables of figures

* * *

Send 25 cents in coin for your copy of "Touch-Typewriting Self-Taught" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and name of booklet.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief



WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend good-tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in *natural* A&D Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, sound teeth, sturdy bodies. *Helps build up resistance to colds too* if diet is A&D deficient. Buy Scott's *today!* All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

No Better Aspirin for **PERIOD PAIN** (functional), headache relief, and painful miseries of colds **St. Joseph ASPIRIN** Still only **10¢**

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BACK ACHE TORTURE?

SORETONE Liniment's *Heating Pad Action* Gives Quick Relief!

For fast, gentle relief of aches from back strain, muscle strain, lumbago pain, due to fatigue, exposure, use the liniment specially made to soothe such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scientific rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area

Soretone is different! Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50c. Economy size $1 00.

Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

HE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At mme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and joining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

No "Weather Worries"
when you ride the reliable
ROCK ISLAND
- You travel in comfort!
- You arrive on time!

For travel information, reservations and tickets, ask:

Rock Island (SET AGENT'S NAME AND ADDRESS)
ROCK ISLAND LINES
Route of the Rockets

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher.

Those in Second Grade receiving 100 in Spelling are:
Fonda Beier
Berleen Bridges
Janice Stokesbary
Eva Thiemann
Robert Larson
Martin Brinkman
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel
Beverly Christiance
Gark Baack

Friday afternoon the First and Second grade enjoyed a Valentine party Those who visited our room during our Valentine party were, Paige Patterson, Mrs Donald Christiance and Colin Bridges.

The First Grade have started reading in their new Readers, "Our New Friends." This is their fifth reading book this year

Third And Fourth Grade

—Miss Heinrich, Teacher.

Third Graders who received a perfect Spelling lesson in the last two weeks are
Margaret Haefner
Warren Terhufen

Fourth Graders who received a perfect Spelling lesson in the last two weeks are
Graydon Barz
Lois Boland
Dick Dulmes
Terry Koerner
Carole Ann Montgomery
Donald Thiemann
Faye Janssen

Friday afternoon we had our Valentine Party

Donald Kramer treated the room on Tuesday to oranges as his birthday was February 10th Carol Bridges treated the room to frost sticks on Monday Her birthday was during the snow vacation.

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs H G Voetberg, Teacher.

We all had a nice time at our Valentine party on Friday afternoon. Calvin Bridges was a visitor at our party

We were happy to have a perfect attendance Thursday This was the first time since our snow storms. Everyone seemed glad to get back to work.

Richard Baack, Dennis Ridder and Janice Swanson had perfect scores in 5th grade Spelling this past week.

Margaret Boland, Elaine Neuberger and Galen Gruis had perfect scores in 6th grade Spelling this past week.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

Even though the stormy weather affected our March of Dimes contributions, we turned in a total of $5 90 for our room

We have just completed the unit on the Civil War in 8th grade history Tuesday we had a debate on the topic, "Resolved; that the South suffererd more from the plan of reconstruction than from the war itself."

In seventh health we have completed the unit on "The Care of the Ears, Nose, Throat, and Eyes."

We have been trying our skill at constructing angles and circle graphs in seventh arithmetic this week. Most of us were worried about using compasses and protractors, but have found them interesting On Monday we worked out interesting designs which we colored.

Everyone enjoyed the Valentine treats and valentine box Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg Of Goodell To Return Home

Word comes from Mr and Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg, who have been visiting relatives in Long Beach, California, since Dec 1, that they left there February 3 and enroute are visiting her brothers, Harold Emerson at Tyler, Texas, and the Rev Glen Emerson in Roanoke, La They expect to be home at Goodell about February 20.

Diamonds are trumps Don't miss this absorbing new series revealing the stories behind the world's great diamonds. Read the Sagas of Gems like Koh-I-Noor, the stone that traveled a course of intrigue and death Beginning in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next week's CHICAGO SUNDAY-HERALD AMERICAN

GRASSES, LEGUMES MIXED WORK BEST

They Make Superior Pasture Feed And Are Likely To Improve

Iowa farmers who plant mixtures of grasses and legumes for pasture have a much better chance of getting good stands than do farmers who use either alone. One reason, says C. P. Wilsie, Iowa State College agronomist, is that the hazards of seeding do not affect all crops alike. Alfalfa and red clover may fail on acid and poorly drained spots that will produce alsike clover and grasses sucessfully.

Control Erosion

Mixtures of grasses and legumes also are effective in controlling erosion than are pure stands of legumes. In addition legume-grass mixtures provide a better balance of materials for livestock feed than either grasses or legumes alone.

A recommended mixture of alfalfa and bromegrass for hay and pasture is 8 to 10 pounds of alfalfa and 4 to 6 pounds of bromegrass. In western Iowa the bromegrass may be increased. But where rainfall is heavier, planting too much brome will result in a mixture that is mainly grass.

Clover Or Alfalfa

For farmers in the eastern half of the state, 4 or 5 pounds of red clover can be used to replace that much alfalfa in the mixture. Wilsie says the old clover-timothy mixture also is good, especially in the southern and eastern parts of the state.

Where seedings are to be mad mainly for pasture, sweetclover may be used to replace much or all of the alfalfa in the mixture. On acid soils, however, the sweetclover should be omitted and the bromegrass, red clover and alsike increased slightly.

If a more permanent pasture is desired, a mixture of 5 lbs. of timothy, 4 pounds of Kentucky bluegrass, 6 pounds of red clover and 2 pounds of alsike is suggested.

FLY MAY BE CAUSE OF INFANTILE PARALYSIS

Iowa's 1947 fly control campaign, now being mapped and organized in the various counties throughout the state, comes appropriately at a time when the "March of Dimes" has placed renewed emphasis on the threat of infantile paralysis, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

Funds for the latter program are being collected to aid victims of the dreaded infantile paralysis which became a very real menace to Iowans last summer Fly control, on the other hand, may be a means of preventing the disease.

While the fly has not yet been positively established as the carrier of infantile paralysis, Gunderson says there is increasing evidence to support the theory that it is

Wether or not the fly is finally proved the culprit as far as infantile paralysis is concerned, Gunderson says it hardly seems wise to take achance. Flies now can be controlled easily and inexpensively. Even if infantile paralysis is not considered, the other benefits which accrue from getting rid of flies are more than enough to make the program worthwhile, the entomologist says. In addition to the many annoyances caused by flies, they are known to carry many diseases which include tuberculosis, typhoid, dysentery and summer complaint.

The fly-control program will be carried out by county arganizations this summer, with a committee appointed in each county to direct the program. The county extension director will be in charge of setting up the organization.

Only Three Oat Varieties Can Be Certified In 1947

Only three varieties of oats--Clinton, Benton and Marion, will be eligible for certification in Iowa in 1947 All other varities were scratched from the eligible list at a meeting of the certification committees of the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association.

The committee believes that sufficient seed of these three superior varities will be produced this year to plant the entire oat acreage in 1948.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 26:
Program Planning Committee's District meeting at Algona. 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

February 26:
Meeting of Soil Conservation District Commissioners. 1:00 p. m. at Farm Bureau office.

Hancock Dairy Herds Average 27.8 Lbs. Fat

John Ward, supervisor of the Hancock DHIA reports 24 herds average 730 pounds of milk and 27.8 pounds of butterfat for Jan. Of the 367 cows on test, 272 were milking and 95 were dry. Two new herds were added to the group. They are owned by Merling Upmeyer, Garner, and Everett Sheets, Britt.

Three out of 4 American farms grow corn

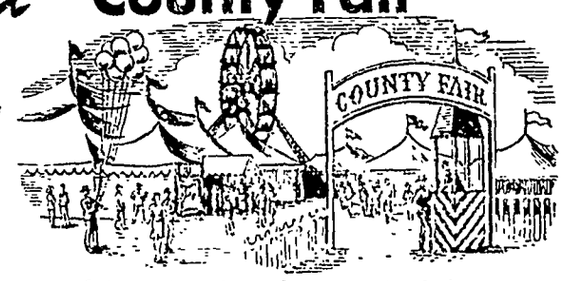
Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME SMOTHERS CRYSTAL

The Klemme Shamroc their 15th victory agai losses as a result of a 63 tory over Crystal Lake h day evening. Klemme 37-7 advantage at the e quarters. Dean Jacobs the Klemme team with 30 Shave was high point Crystal Lake with 10 c The Klemme reserve tea ed to a 42-13 victory ove tal Lake.

We Handle A Fu Line Of . . . .
Russell'
PRODUCTS FOR POULTR
See us for Pou Remedies and Di fectants. Keep y chicks healthy by ing Russell's Pou Products.
Bring Us Your E And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STO
Fred Bell, Prop. Phon

We're Having a **"County Fair"**
at this Year's
Family Party



It's One of Our New Sound Movies in Color . . .
a Half Hour of Fun and Entertainment

THURSDAY, FEB. 27th

STARTING AT 2:00 P. M.

Farmers who want to be informed on the latest developments in the farm implement field won't want to miss this opportunity. The whole family will find entertainment they will enjoy. Mark the date—THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27. Come and be our guests that day at the

Klemme Community Hall

Free Movies

"COUNTY FAIR PLUS A GOOD COMEDY"

Entertainers On The Stage

MIRTH and MACK, Impersonators and Fast Dancers
GEORGE ROAYE, JUGGLER
MAXINE CARROL, Accordianist and Singer

Prevues of Things to Come in INTERNATIONAL MACHINERY

See display of farm equipment at our store—It will give you ideas as to labor saving devises.

A number of Free gifts will be given away during the show

Northern Lumber Company
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT

L. A. Jennings, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

New... *TRANSFORMING LIPSTICK* *Pearls in Wine #6*

$1.00 ★TRADE MARK REG U S PAT OFF.

★ It's just "out of this world." Looks dark in stick, but blends to clear, brilliant, beautiful natural tone. Very indelible.

WILSON'S PHARMACY

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Where Cissy Spent Her Honeymoon

Most of the young newlyweds in our town spend their honeymoon at Roundstone Lake or Jackson Falls; why the Martins even went as far as New York City.

But when Cissy Cupper married the young Carter boy, they allowed as how they were going to spend their honeymoon right here.

"There's no place better than our town," Cissy says. "And I'd like to start married life at home, with things Bud and I are used to."

Makes sense, come to think of it. Folks naturally left them alone; and except for occasional visits to the Garden Tavern for a glass of beer, they stayed at home, getting used to married bliss.

My missus prefers traveling—and that's her right. But from where I sit, there's no place better for a honeymoon—or *second* honeymoon—than right at home—with your own possessions, good home cooking, and a friendly glass of beer or two—with the best companion in the world.

Joe Marsh

Copyright 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

WOLF'S TRAIL ENDS

Aaron Greiman and Bill Houlake shot a wolf southwest of Garner. They picked up the tracks on the roadway and trailed the animal 3 miles or more before they were able to get a shot.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

February 19, 20

Wednes. - Thursday

Nobody Lives Forever

John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald in

February 21, 22

BILL ELLIOTT and Bobby Blake

Colorado Pioneers

2—BIG FEATURES—2

Gay Blades

with Allan Lane

February 23, 24, 25

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

Humphrey Bogart and Lauren Bacall in

The Big Sleep

with Martha Vickers, Regis Toomey and John Ridgely

NEWS

February 26, 27

Wednes. - Thursday

Love Makes People Do The Funniest Things'

Rendezvous With Annie

with Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe and Gail Patrick

SELECT SHORTS

PROTEIN FEED IS GOOD BUY NOW

Farmers Who Have Supply On Hand May Avoid Higher Prices Later

Farmers who can anticipate their protein feed needs for the coming season may find it profitable to lay in a supply now, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State Colable to lay in a supply now, says lege farm economist.

Kutish points out that soybean meal looks like a good buy at present- wholesale prices. Soy bean meal is about the only "cost" item that has tumbled in price during the past few months and the drop has been big.

$60 a Ton

Last November, soybean meal was selling wholesale at between $95 and $100 a ton Now it can be bought for around $60 a ton, which is slightly under old ceiling prices. The reason for the drop, Kutish says, is that some feed companies apparently loaded up too heavily on the meal last fall when everyone was scrambling to get protein feed supplies lined up. But more ample feed supplies and some reduction in livestock numbers eased the demand, and buyers refused to pay the high prices being asked for soybean meal.

With buyers holding back, feed companies started to cut prices to avoid being stuck with a large supply of meal and the downward move was on its way.

Price May Go Up

Kutish says that the demand for protein feed may pick up when baby chicks and spring pigs start arriving The export demand for protein feeds also has strengthened. This may mean a strengthening of prices. Farmers who have their supply on hand will be protected against a possible price advance.

As for the rest of the feed picture, the total out-put of by-product feeds probably will be around 5 percent higher during the first half of this year, compared with last year Most of this increase will come from an expansion of wheat mill feed production.

Grain Exports

Because of world food shortages, the goal of grain exports has been increased. Kutish says much of the grain exported will be wheat, and if the goals are reached, wheat stocks next July 1 will be lower than anticipated, but because of the large supply corn prices still are expected to remain close to loan rates until prospects for the new crop became evident.

The United States in 19038 consumed 130,000,000 gallons of alcohol spirits, of which 5 per cent was scotch.

Columbus reported that in 1498 some Haitian cornfields were 18 miles long.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—"PIG SAVER" Brooders. Steel pig brooder with infra-red bulb $9.75; with 250 watt chromlox heater. Thermostat, pilot light and thermometer, $14.50. Northern Lumber Implement Department. (1tc)

FOR SALE—De Laval Cream Separator. No. 17 with motor. Perfect skim. Elmer Schaefer, Garner. (F19-26c)

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, well located, reasonable. Mrs. Henry Helps. (F-12tc)

FOR SALE—THREE, FARMS two quarters and one half section F A. Arnold (F5tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house. Prompt delivery, order now Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (7m5)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office (tfc)

Genuine IHC

Hydraulic Pumps

Installed on Reg. F-20 and F-30 tractors. Mounted under tractor. Direct driven Schedule you work now

$75.00

Northern Implement Company

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets Hatches every week. Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co, Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of thanking our neighbors and friends for their assistance during our recent bereavement. We also thank all who contributed flowers or otherwise expressed their sympathy in our sorrow.
Mrs. Ben Nieman and Family (1tc)

We want to take this means of thanking our neighbors and our friends who helped us before and during the sale and thanking those who presented us with nice farewell gifts. Fred Kothenbeutel, Mrs. Maxine Kastler and children. (1tp)

Try a Times Want Ad.

AROUND IOWA

30 YEARS

When Rudy Guderian passed the 30 year mark recently of continuous service as linotype operator for the Kossuth County Advocate at Algona, the fellows around he shop thought it called for a little publicity. Mr. Guderian's life history was set up secretly by another operator and his first knowledge of the "news story" came when he read it in the paper for which he had set type for three decades.

RECALLED EARLY DAYS

Dr. H. S. Bezman of Traer made a trip in the recent blizzard to visit a sick child that recalls stories of early pioneer days His car reached impassable snowdrifts while still some distance from the farm and the neighbors came to the rescue with a tractor. After a little progress had been made, a second and larger tractor come to the rescue. Eventually the neighbors provided a team and wagon for the finish of the journey. The patient, Donald McKinney, 2, ill with pneumonia, was soon out of danger.

STORK MADE IT

Dr. W. S. Balkema of Sheldon was "grounded" by the blizzard there recently. He found that the stork still flies in any kind of weather, and presided by telephone at the birth of a baby daughter, born to Mr and Mrs. Henry Verberg, with neighbor women acting as mid-wives Dr. Balkema made it part way to the Verberg home before he became stalled in the snowdrifts and then started telephoning his instructions, one step at a time.

FED BIRDS

Fearful that the blizzard would result in starvation of much wild life, conservationists at Postville prevailed upon flyer Oscar Hanson to scatter feed in places where wild birds, including pheasants, would find it. Feedman L. R. Jackson donated 50 bags of feed and with Eliot Schroeder as bombardier made his errand of mercy.

EXAGGERATED

Ed Cannon phoned his home newspaper, the Herald-Journal, at Clarinda recently, asked them to tell folks that he was still alive A rumor confusing him with a Shenandoah man prompted the phone call to deny the exaggerated report of his passing.

FIFTY-FIVE

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuelper of Belle Plaine recently celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary. 41 of the 55 years were lived in Belle Plaine.

WRONG MAN

At Mt. Pleasant, a Chariton man who was an inmate of the hospital there, took "French Leave" of that institution and decided to thumb his way home to Chariton. He didn't quite make it. The last man to give him a lift was Sheriff Paul Laig, of Lucas County, who recognized the Chariton man after learning by radio that he had escaped from the hospital. Sheriff Laig turned him over to authorities of Monroe county.

In Mexico and Central America, roasted pumpkin seeds are sold from stands the way peanuts are in the United States.

Statistics Show U. S. Has a Sweet Tooth

Americans prefer five-cent candy bars to all other forms of confections, surveys show. Studies also disclose candy to be the sixth largest food business in the United States, which in 1945 produced 2,700,000,000 pounds of sweets valued at $640,000,000 wholesale.

Last year, in spite of curtailed supplies of sugar and chocolate, and the fact that 20 per cent of all candy manufactured went to the armed forces, Americans ate an average of 19 pounds of candy apiece compared with 16 pounds per capita in 1938.

The candy industry, comprised principally of 1,300 manufacturers, was overwhelmingly a nickel-bar business last year. Fifty-two per cent of all candy produced was of the bar type, and of that 90 per cent was sold for a nickel over candy counters. Of other kinds, a notable increase was observed in fancy packaged sweets. Penny goods, which had constituted 20 per cent of the candy manufacture during the depression-rid thirties, dropped last year to only 5 per cent of the total volume.

Three main factors determine the cost of life insurance to policy holders, the interest earned on invested funds and the cost of operating insurance companies.

A record well drilling dept of 16,668 feet was set in California, in 1946.

It feels so-o-o-o good to relax tired, aching muscles under the soothing warmth of a G-E HEAT LAMP. Dries hair and nail polish quickly, too.

NOW only $1.25

Attention Rural Customers:

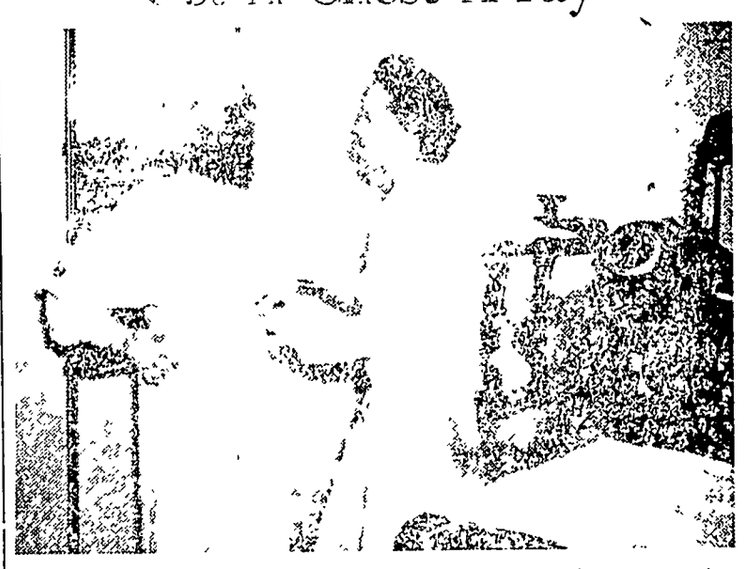
This lamp is ideal for chicken or pig brooders.

Ask any employee for information.

* * *

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Get A Chest X-ray



"Take a deep breath Hold it!" That's all there is to having a routine chest x-ray upon hospital admission as demonstrated here by Miss Dagny Kopperud (right), a Mason City hospital x-ray technician, places a "patient," Mrs. Bernice Beale, public health nurse, before the x-ray screen The two Mason City hospitals, Mercy and Park (where this picture was taken), are among the first in Iowa to complete arrangements for taking admission x-rays. As soon as the necessary equipment arrives, the program will be placed in operation along with the generally accepted admission procedures —the blood count, urine analysis and blood serology. Christmas Seal funds will help meet the costs. Similar programs are being advanced on a statewide basis by the tuberculosis associations of Iowa.

POLAND CHINA BRED

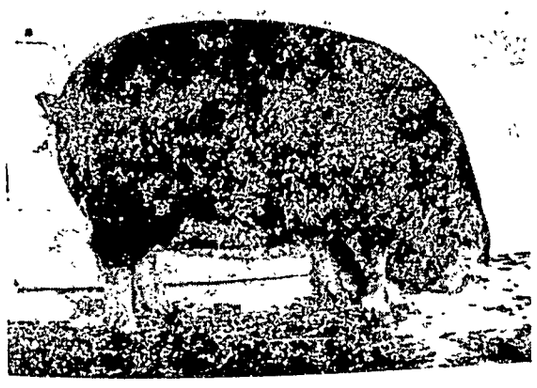
SOW SALE

Selling 40 Head of the Tops

Sale to be held in heated pavilion on farm four and one half miles south and two miles east of Britt; seven miles north and two miles east of Kanawha; seven miles west and one and one-half mile north of Klemme, on

Monday, February 24th

Starting At 1:00 O'Clock P. M.



One Of The Gilts On The Sale

These Gilts are mated to our famous herd Boars:

REAL PERFECT
RITE DIMENSIONS
INVESTIGATE

Farmers! We invite you to come to this sale as we will have plenty of good bred sows that will suit you and help build up your herd of Poland Chinas.

O. W. FRIEDOW

Britt, Iowa.

Bring Your Feeding Problems To Us

* • *

The past few years it has been necessary at times to buy supplies from any source possible to get them.

Prospects for the coming year are much brighter and indications are that we will be able to buy to better meet your requirements.

Margins between the cost of meat, milk and eggs are greater than we will see again in a long time. Your producing livestock deserve and need a good feed.

We carry a complete line of FELCO FEED.

* • *

If it's feed you need, see—

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I have to look at it philosophically—if I didn't take fiddle lessons I'd have to take DANCING lessons."

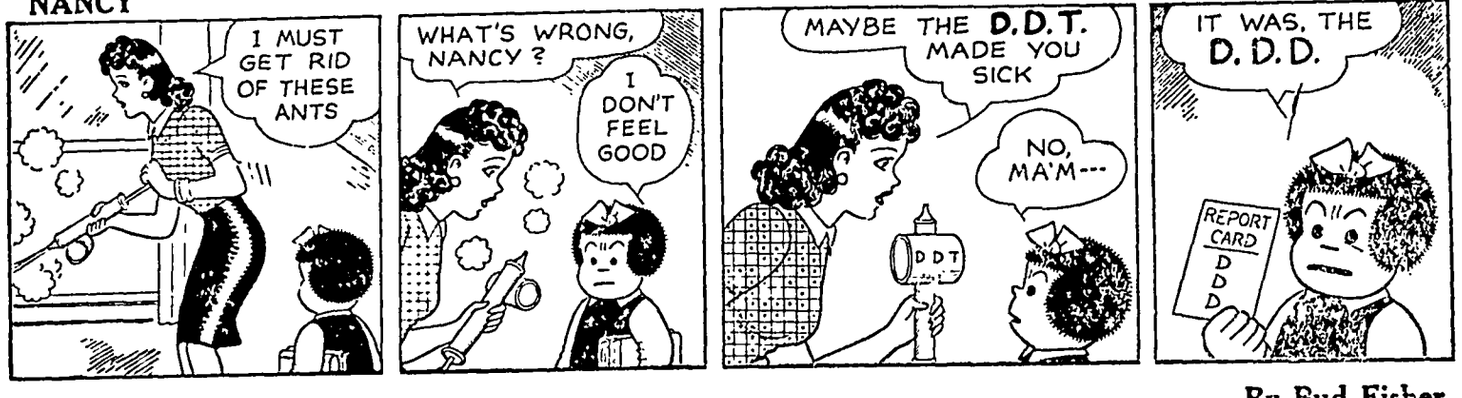
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Psst—I didn't do my homework. What was it that Fulton did?"

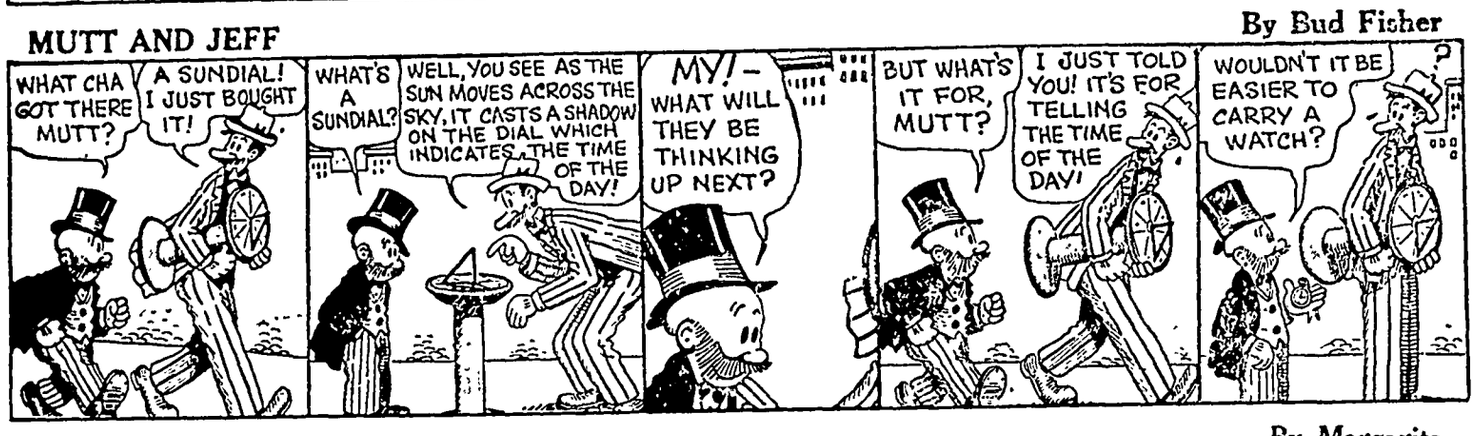
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WHAT CHA GOT THERE MUTT?
A SUNDIAL! I JUST BOUGHT IT!
WHAT'S A SUNDIAL?
WELL, YOU SEE AS THE SUN MOVES ACROSS THE SKY, IT CASTS A SHADOW ON THE DIAL WHICH INDICATES THE TIME OF THE DAY!
MY!- WHAT WILL THEY BE THINKING UP NEXT?
BUT WHAT'S IT FOR, MUTT?
I JUST TOLD YOU! IT'S FOR TELLING THE TIME OF THE DAY!
WOULDN'T IT BE EASIER TO CARRY A WATCH?

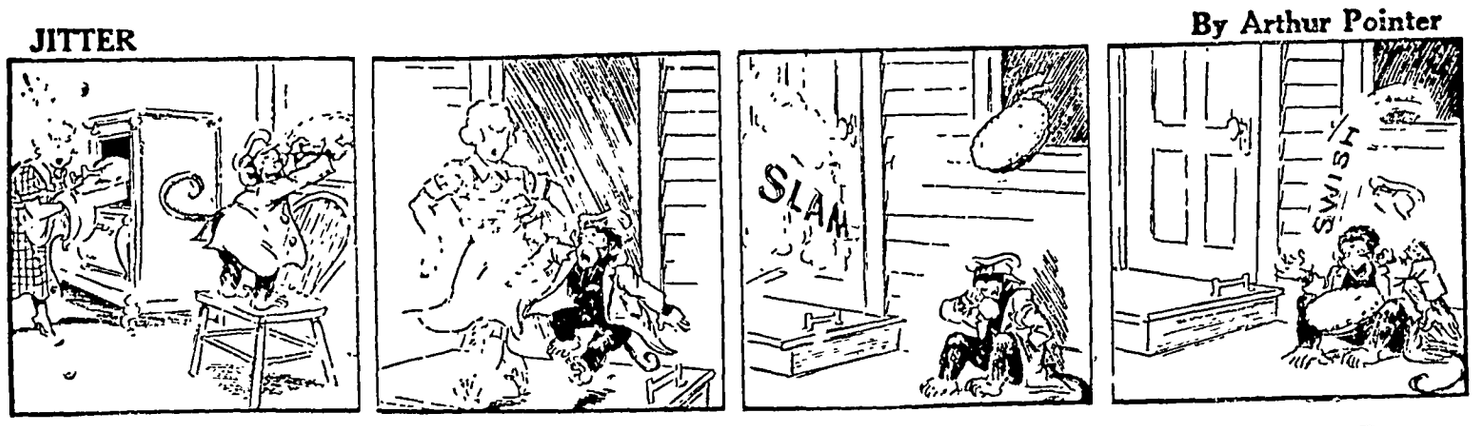
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

MA THEY WANT MY PICTURE FOR OUR SCHOOL PAPER 'CAUSE I SCORED A TOUCH-DOWN LAST WEEK!
YES THEY CALLED ABOUT IT. I SENT IT IN!
I HOPE YOU SENT THAT ONE OF ME IN MY FOOTBALL SUIT!
WELL.. I...ER COULDN'T FIND THAT ONE DEAR....
GEE I WONDER WHICH ONE MA SENT IN!
SCORES WINNING TOUCHDOWN
REGINALD DONY

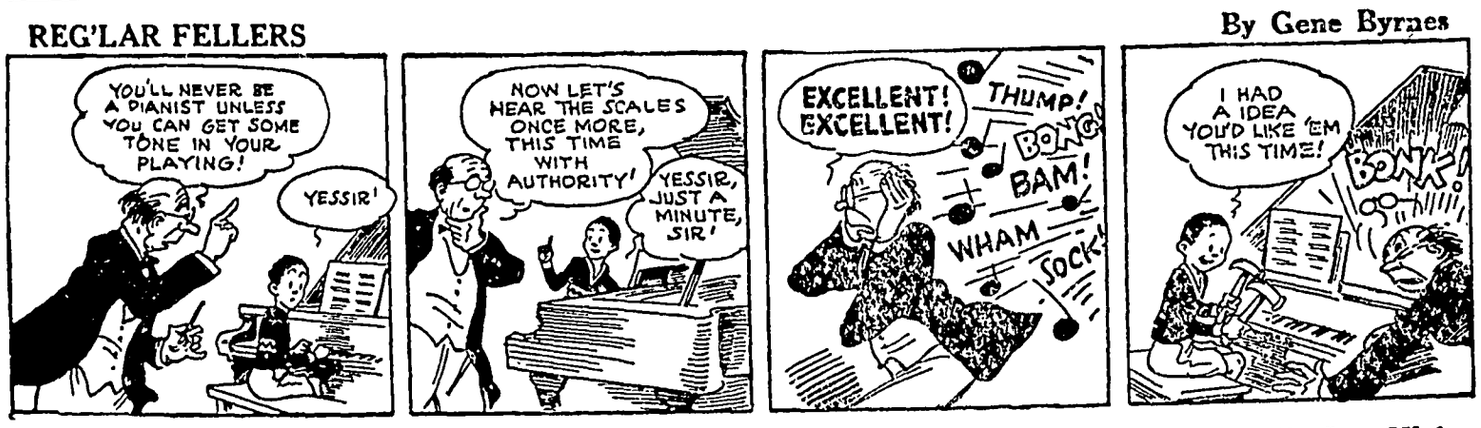
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


YOU'LL NEVER BE A PIANIST UNLESS YOU CAN GET SOME TONE IN YOUR PLAYING!
YESSIR!
NOW LET'S HEAR THE SCALES ONCE MORE, THIS TIME WITH AUTHORITY!
YESSIR, JUST A MINUTE, SIR!
EXCELLENT! EXCELLENT!
THUMP!
BONG!
BAM!
WHAM
SOCK!
I HAD A IDEA YOU'D LIKE 'EM THIS TIME!
BONK!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

IT'S NICE OF YOUR MOTHER TO HAVE THIS SWELL PARTY FOR US, DONNA
YES, IT IS... SAY- WHERE'S THE BUTTER?
I ALREADY PUT IT ON TH' TABLE
THE WHOLE POUND OF IT?
SURE - IT'LL MAKE A GOOD IMPRESSION
OH- IT WILL
AW DON'T WORRY- I HEATED TH' KNIVES

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Charity Pays Off

The lady in the apartment house window was pitying the poor man standing on the street corner. He was evidently too proud to beg openly, but every now and then someone would walk up to him, whisper a few words, and give him a dollar or two. The lady smiled at him, and he smiled back, so she decided to do her share of charity. Taking a two-dollar bill, she put it into an envelope with a card bearing the words· "Take courage," and tossed it to him. A bright smile was her reward.

But that was not all of it. That evening her doorbell rang and there was her acquaintance of the street corner. "Here's your forty dollars, ma'am, Take Courage won at 20 to 1."

Properly Identified

Two of the little town's most disreputable characters met in the early morning and became embroiled in an uproarious fracas, which awakened half the village and landed the two contenders in the calaboose. Chief witness against them when they came to trial was Uncle Wash, an old Negro handyman.

"Now, Uncle," said the prosecutor, "tell the court what conversation occurred between the two prisoners."

"Ah doan just rightfully remember," replied the old man, "'cept dat each one was callin' de other whut dey wuz."

LITTLE MISTAKE

Dad wrote to his son at college: "I'm sending you the $10 in addition to your regular allowance as you requested in your last letter, but I must again draw attention to your incorrect spelling: '10' is written with one naught, not two."

Said It All

Chauncey M. Depew had an old friend at Peckskill who, after courting the same woman for 20 years, married her.

"Josephus," said Chauncey, "why did you not marry that splendid woman long before now; why did you wait all these years?"

"Chauncey," explained the other, "I waited until she talked herself out. You see, I wanted a quiet married life."

Substitute

A doctor received an urgent telephone call from a father who said his small son had swallowed his fountain pen.

"I'll come at once!" cried the doctor. "What are you doing in the meantime?"

"Using a pencil," came the answer.

Experienced

Smith was watching the local hockey team getting ready. At the last minute it was found that the referee was missing.

"I say," shouted one of the players to Smith, "do you know enough about hockey to referee?"

"I know enough about hockey," replied Smith, "not to referee!"

Trying Isn't Enough

Candidate—I want to assure you, fellow citizens, that I have constantly labored in your behalf to the best of my ability.

Heckler—We know it. That's why we want someone with more ability

YOUNG CRITIC

The young playwright was complaining to the famous producer that his three-year-old son had torn up the manuscript of his newest play.

"Ah," mused the producer, "the child can read."

Noisy Neighbors

Tenant—The people upstairs are very annoying. Last Monday they were stamping and banging on the floor till after midnight.

Landlord—Did they wake you?

Tenant—No, I was practicing on my tuba.

Fair Warning

First Visitor—My dear, these cakes are hard as stone

Second Visitor—I know. Didn't you hear the hostess say, "Take your pick."

They All Want It

"At last," said the ambitious young novelist, "I have written something that will be accepted by the first magazine it is sent to."

"What is it?" asked his friend.

"A check for a year's subscription."

Character Builder

Football Coach (to players)—And remember that football develops individuality, initiative and leadership. Now get out on the field and do exactly what I've told you to do.

Report by a Scout From Mars

(Being from the papers of Xygox 367, a prominent Martian explorer.)

Sire: My visit to earth was necessarily short. I am especially rugged but not rugged enough to stand a prolonged stay in this madhouse upon which you asked a report. It is, as indicated by the reverberations heard on Mars, a place of great confusion, disorder and strife. Everybody seems fighting, about to fight or just ending a fight. A vast number of languages are spoken but evidently only about nine words are really required for understanding in all tongues. These are "Liar!" "Take that back!" "Forward, march!" and "Surrender or else. . . ."

—•—

Most of my visit was limited to a place called the United States. They were evidently united at one time. This is a very strange land where something called the radio is going all the time. It drowns out everything else, and is, I think, tied up in some way with the mint and the educational system. Vast sums of money are distributed every minute to people of all ages who pass oral examinations, using a contrivance called the microphone.

—•—

These sums are staggering. For giving the right name of a song that has been played in every home for half a century an adult is given 10 silver dollars minimum. I observed a woman from Butte who was paid $36 for stating that a volcano was an erupting mountain and not a Cuban musical instrument.

—•—

For a child to win $350 in something called a jackpot for stating how many colors there are to the keys on a piano is common, but what bowled me over was that grown adults, some as old as 50 years, were paid even larger sums for telling an interrogator which were predominant, the black or the white keys.

—•—

Great symphony orchestras, statesmen, artists and civil leaders all put in time and effort to promote tonics, balms, ointments, etc., from which it is my deduction that the condition of the people is more alarming than I can well describe. as for myself, I found it impossible to listen to the radio a half hour without being overcome by a great feeling of compassion for the inhabitants. I left with a conviction that I had been exposed to many plagues and that an immediate quarantine would be wise upon my return to Mars.

—•—

It is my belief that a more accurate report on the place is impossible without a prolonged stay, and I do not feel that any Martian, tough as they are, could stand it.

Faithfully, Xygox 367.

• • •

The National Collegiate Athletic association in convention duly assembled has voted for a purity code in football. The only problem is how to ice the idea over the summer.

• • •

NOTING THINGS

Forgetful? Who, me?
Why, brother far from it;
For keenness I garner the votes;
The secret? Write everything
Down that needs doing. . . .
Say, where in the deuce
Are my notes?

—Pier.

• • •

"TO SWAP—Memoriam plaque of Battleship Maine for 410 shotgun. D910 Mass."—Yankee Magazine.

—•—

You're a long time getting angry.

—•—

"WANTED: Bassoon, radio or scientific equipment in exchange for outboard motor, canoe, cello, bugle, clarinet, cocker pup, lefthand baseball glove and rod and reel. D911." —Yankee Magazine.

—•—

You just haven't been concentrating, boy.

• • •

Note to John Ford, movie director: Horses driven at top speed sweat, and show it.

• • •

Harry Truman has declared the war almost over. It seems he has never attended a session of U. N.

• • •

Kaiser-Frazer company reports a loss of $14,236,847 for the last ten months. That's more than a fair showing these days, all obstacles considered.

—•—

We don't know about the engine being in the rear, but it's a bad place for the cash register.

• • •

Abbott and Costello, a couple of slapstick comedians, led money makers in this country last year. Tom Watson, industrialist, finished right behind. Well, that at least disposes of the question, "Who's on second?"

• • •

"Wanted — Baby - sitter Sunday through Thursday nights. Ridgewood 6-0562 M." Ridgewood Herald.

—•—

Gosh, mom, don't you ever stay home?

Well-Fitting Nigh For Matronly Fi

ESPECIALLY designed slightly larger figure handsome nightie. It h enough of a sleeve, pretty neckline and a narrow b ties gayly in back. Choos all-over flower print or so rayon satin or crepe, an e dainty lace and a ribbon b

* * *

To obtain complete cutting p ishing instructions for the L Nightgown (Pattern No 5046) cents in coin, your name ad pattern number

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDL
530 South Wells St. Chica
Enclose 20 cents for Pat

No.
Name
Address

This Home-M Cough Relie Hard To

So Easy. No Cooking. Save

No matter what you've b for coughs due to colds, you first to admit that this s relief, mixed in your own k hard to beat, for real result

Make a syrup by stirring granulated sugar and 1 cup a few moments, until disso cooking is needed—a ch 2 co Or you can use corn syrup honey, instead of sugar syr

Then put 2½ ounces of P tained from any druggist) i bottle, and fill up with yo This gives you a full pint splendid cough relief — ab times as much for your mone fine—children love it. It nev

You can feel this home taking right hold of a c loosens the phlegm, soothes tated membranes, and helps air passages. Eases sore difficult breathing, and lets

Pinex is a special com proven ingredients, in con form, a most reliable sooth for throat and bronchial t Just try it, and if not satis money will be refunded.

KID O'Sul SA

Double the pleasu walking... Ask for as well as thee by O'S

AMERICA'S No. 1 and sole
Tough and Springy

change to CA for the *tonic* on your smi

Efficient Calox works t

1 Helps remove film... all the natural lustr smile.

2 A special ingredient encourages *regular* which has a tonic effe ...helps make them rosy. Tone up your sm Calox!

Made in famous McKesson 113 years of pharmaceutica

…SYSTEM . . . Julie Gibson, movie starlet, gets her hair styled …len Lopez, one of six blind girls learning beauty culture and hair …under auspices of American Beauticians association and Braille …of America. Their highly developed sense of touch permits the … to learn quickly.

LABOR SECRETARY ATTACKS STRIKE-CONTROL BILLS . . . Lewis B. Schwellenbach, U. S. secretary of labor, left, has gone on record against the GOP's revised Case bill and warned the senate labor committee that banning the closed shop and industry-wide bargaining would bring "industrial strife" instead of labor peace. Sen. Joseph T. Ball (Rep., Minn.), center, and Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio), authors of pending revised Case bill, are shown with Secretary Schwellenbach.

…in Revealed …s Indication …f Occupation

…STON. – If your amateur de…e tendencies lead you to wonder a casual acquaintance's …tion, all you have to do is …ze at his skin. That is the … propounded by Dr Fran… Ronchese, instructor in der…gy at Boston university …l of medicine.

… a study of "calluses, cica… and other stigmas" peculiar …ous trades, Dr Ronchese in… that they offer an infallible … a person's occupation He suggests that they be used as … to identification in case of … victims and unidentified …

… as sure as a cauliflower ear … to a fighter, a foundry … will have a red discolora… of the forearms from constant … to the intense, dry heat of … he says.

… jeweler's trademark is a … callus in the center of … right palm, the result of … with pliers, while brick… probably will be missing … fingerprints of their left … because of constant han… of rough bricks.

… realm of musicians, Dr. … referred to the "trum…player's lip" and "violinist's … a hump on the neck near … of the lower jaw.

…tically every occupation, … sedentary jobs, has a distin…guishing mark, he points out.

… and odors also are listed … facial features of an occupa… Silversmiths often carry traces … gray while photographers. …kers and others invariably … stained fingers.

…gard to odors, Dr Ronchese … that it would be hard to … on the characteristic … of ash collectors, stable … or fish dealers.

…ing that there is one odor … might be misleading, he says: … peculiar smell of the barroom … not necessarily denote a bar…"

… Stands Guard … Rescue Fails

…TTANOOGA, TENN — Al… he failed in a valiant effort … his mistress, Mrs. Eliza… …y, 77, from drowning Corky, … bull dog, still stood guard … lifeless body until help ar…

…, who paid tribute to the dog, told this story: …ey fell into the raging wa… Chickamauga creek. Corky … in after her, swimming for … quarter of a mile before he reach his mistress' side. Then … her to shore.

… police found them, the little … his left forepaw around a … clinging on the bank and was … to keep the current from … him and his mistress …eam. Police estimated the … dog had been fighting the … for four hours.

…'s Complicated

… PARK, ILL. — Ellis Denny … Park chamber of commerce … to the village board that … meters be bought to make … money to buy parking lots … state parking meters.

… Sam Benefits … Wretched Poor'

…RE, S. D. — For the past …ars, the United States treas… …ough the dead letter office, … enriched $1 annually … an anonymous Santa Claus …dresses his gift to "The … Poor, Pierre, S. D." Post… … Y Bagby has urged the … person, who mails his … from Onida, S. D., to send … worthwhile charity in…

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

COLORADO SURVEYS NEEDS

Approximately six million dollars will be required to build an adequate system of airports in Colorado outside the metropolitan areas of Denver, Pueblo, Colorado Springs and Grand Junction, a Colorado Aeronautics commission survey shows This system will be required by 1955 to handle the more than 4,000 planes expected to be owned by Coloradans by that time, Henry B Moore, director of the Colorado university bureau of research, declares.

Engineers and economists from the university have visited nearly every airport in the state and every town with a population of more than 750 in their survey of Colorado's airport conditions.

The survey disclosed that there are 157 towns in Colorado under 1,000 population with 44 landing areas, 44 towns from 1,000 to 2,500 with 31 landing areas, 13 towns from 2,500 to 5,000 with 12 landing areas, 9 towns from 5,000 to 10,000 with 12 landing areas, 8 towns over 10,000 with 21 landing areas.

* * *

Special religious services were held in the First Baptist church of Minneapolis, Minn., to dedicate a two-passenger airplane to be used by Minneapolis Hospitality house for expanding its youth work. The plane was dismantled and brought to the church sanctuary for official dedication ceremonies in front of the congregation.

* * *

OVERLOOK PRIVATE FLIERS

In the rush for aviation supremacy among cities in the postwar flying boom, the needs of the private flier too often are overlooked. This condition is leading private fliers, particularly in rural areas, to take a more active interest in aviation development in their home cities.

The attitude of cities varies widely in regard to the private flier In Burbank, Calif., for example a $2.50 landing fee has been instigated for single-engine, private planes A $5 fee is assessed for twin-motor jobs landed at Lockheed air terminal there. On the other hand, Milwaukee, Wis., has spent $350,000 on Maitland field, a downtown landing field, and is contemplating spending another $200,000. This field is intended primarily for private fliers and there is no landing fee.

* * *

NEW JET FIGHTER . . . Latest of jet fighters is the Ryan XF2R-1, which is serving as the navy's flying laboratory to test prop-jet engines. This Fireball-type fighter is the first navy combat plane to be powered by a gas turbine turning a propeller.

* * *

SHOW DATES SET

The national airport show and institute, originally scheduled for April 22-25, has been postponed until November 4-7 at Cleveland, according to Frederick C. Crawford, president of Air foundation. The show and institute, sponsored by the foundation and National Aeronautics association, will cover all phases of airport finance, construction, operation and maintenance. Special classes will be conducted in planning, economics and other fields.

STUDENTS WANT PREXY TO STAY . . . Some 8,000 University of California students who met in the gymnasium and asked their president, Robert Gordon Sproul, to turn down an invitation to head a large eastern university. Dr. Sproul is pictured, right, as he addressed the gathering. President Sproul told the students that he had received an offer to Columbia university, which has had no president since retirement of Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

ONE MAN ARMY WANTS TO RE-ENLIST . . . Former Maj. Arthur W. Wermuth, Hill City, S. D., who killed 116 Japanese single-handed before being made a prisoner, is shown talking to Lt. Col. Maynard B. Weaver, Denver recruiting officer, who is trying to secure authority so that the hero may re-enlist in the army as a master sergeant. Under existing rules Major Wermuth would have to re-enlist as a staff sergeant. Wermuth, before being commissioned in the army, had served as a master sergeant. He turned down several movie and stage offers with the belief he would be happier to remain in armed service.

TO HONOR GREAT WARRIOR . . . Suzanne Silvercruys Stevenson, New York sculptress, has designed this proposed bronze statue of the late Gen. George S. Patton Jr., wartime commander of the U. S. 3rd army. Statue of General Patton will be erected at West Point.

SPARTAN PULCHRITUDE . . . Members of Michigan State college's championship coed swimming team, left to right: Joyce Zilliker, Detroit; Urscla Weicken, Detroit; Helen Holm, Lansing; Alberta Powers, Ann Arbor; Corrine Dixon, Detroit; Elaine Healey, East Jordan; Barbara Wright, Saginaw; Gloria Leclercq, Teaneck, N. J.; Dolores Sullivan, Wayne; Joan Faust, Shamokin, Pa.; Jane Zimmerman, Traverse City, and Virginia Annas, Detroit.

ROTARY FOUNDER . . . Paul P. Harris, founder of the first Rotary club, died at his home in Chicago at the age of 78, following extended illness. He also served as the first president of Rotary International and president-emeritus at time of his death.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Brief Sleeved Shirtwaist Frock *Date Frock Has Keyhole Neckline*

Fresh Shirtwaister

THE most popular of all styles, the shirtwaister, is shown here with a fresh, new look. The wide extended shoulders are comfortable as can be, the neat set-in belt fits just right. You'll wear it all summer long—why not make up several in different cottons to have ready.

* * *

Pattern No. 8037 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 requires 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch fabric.

Popular Junior Frock

A CLEVER junior date dress with a wealth of eye-appeal. Note the pretty keyhole neckline and crisp yoke treatment—the way the belt whittles your waist to doll-like proportions. It will be stunning in a gayly striped fabric, used in contrast for yoke and cap sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8052 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch

Send an additional twenty-five cents with your pattern order for a copy of the Spring FASHION Contains 52 pages of style, color, easy to make patterns for every woman who sews Free hat pattern printed inside the book.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name____________
Address____________

Household Hints

If your vacuum cleaner belt breaks when you are in the midst of cleaning, put a rubber jar ring in its place temporarily.

—•—

To make gloss paint flow more readily, place the container in a pan of warm water for ten minutes.

—•—

Try baking biscuits for meat pies separately in one pan, while the filling cooks in another. If the baked biscuits are placed on filling just before serving, there will be no sogginess.

—•—

To prevent lime from forming in the tea kettle, place a piece of muslin in the bottom of the kettle. The lime will stick to the muslin instead of to the kettle.

—•—

Wet walls inside a home should cause the householder to check the flashings. Also examine the exterior walls for holes or breaks.

—•—

Build your rural mail box just high enough so the carrier can reach it conveniently without getting out of his car. Underneath the box construct a small platform for the reception of packages. An ideal platform size is 14x18 inches.

—•—

Ash trays carelessly dumped are often the cause of fires in waste baskets.

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

"COLD BUG" GOT YOU?

TO HELP EASE COUGHING, TIGHT CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM *quick!*

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, February 21 - 22
We Reserve The Right To Limit

Kellogg's
PEP ---------- 2 boxes 19c

Week End Special
MALTO MEAL ---------- box 29c

Diced peaches and pears in heavy syrup
Taste Sealed
MIXED FRUITS ---------- No. 2½can 39c

Hixson's Cocoanut
CUSTARD MIX ---------- 2 pkgs. 19c

Fold's
SPAGHETTI ---------- 6 oz. box 5c

Penick
CORN OR GLOSS STARCH ---- 3 boxes 23c

JOHNSON'S LIQUID WAX ---------- pint 53c

JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT ---------- pint 53c

Robb Ross
CAKE FLOUR ---------- box 30c

Snap
CLOTHES PINS ---------- doz. 19c

Griddle Mix
PANCAKE FLOUR ---------- 3 lb. pkg. 35c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

INSTANT Sweet-Aire*
the original air deodorant
Clears Away All Odor ... faster!
No wick, no waiting
A few quick sprays neutralizes freshly created or stale odors even in a large room ... leaves air fragrant fresh. Proved by years of home use.
Banishes odors of cooking, smoking, perspiration, cleaning, etc. Does not water-spot.
4-oz. 60c
8-oz. $1.00
16-oz. $1.75
Atomizer Extra

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Cedar Pine or Oriental
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

WORLD'S COLORED CHAMPION
GLOBE TROTTERS

Cleo Johnson
Averages 26 points per game
The Great Passing Team, Trick Shots That Thrill, Deceptive Ball Handling, Clowns Deluxe, Laughs From The Start
VS.
Klemme Vagabonds
•
Friday, Feb. 21
8:00 P. M.
•
Preliminary Game At 7:15 P. M.
Klemme High Girls
•
BE THERE FRIDAY NIGHT
BRING THE FAMILY AND FRIENDS
Klemme High School Gym.
Admission (tax included) Adults 75 Under 14 yrs. 35

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson were visiting in Rowan Sunday

Rev. Harvey returned to Park Hospital Tuesday for a couple days stay.

H. R. Stromer of Garner and son Harold of Klemme, visited at the George Heald home at Rolfe, Friday.

Mr Albert Tanner, Bernice and Frances Tanner were Sunday supper guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier home

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schoenwetter and Miss Gladys Schlichting were dinner guests at the Fred Schlichting home, Sunday.

George Lawhorn has been hauling mail on the rural route for Sumner Trumbell, who has been ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilpin of near Meservey were callers in klemme Thursday morning We acknowledge a pleasant call Klemme Thursday morning.

Miss Helen Albers has resigned her teaching position to care for her mother, Mrs. George Albers, who has been ill.

Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Richards of Alexander and Mr and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton visited at the G. W. Schoenwetter home, Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke left early Monday morning for Iowa City where Mr Lemke will have a minor operation Mrs. Lemke will go for a check-up at the University Hospital.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Etchen called at the Fred Bell home Wednesday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained several ladies at a quilting bee at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery entered Mercy Hospital at Mason City Monday morning for treatment.

Mrs. Jimmie Fredin spent the week end in Rochester, Minn. visiting her husband who is a patient at the Mayo Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Hoeft and family of Britt and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond were Sunday dinner guests at the Daisy Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Henschen and son Bill of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Etchen were visiting at the Wm. Wenz home Sunday afternoon.

John Clements was in Fort Dodge on business, Thursday. Mrs. Clements and Jimmy went along and were supper guests at Wayne Pavey's in Webster City

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann were Sunday dinner and supper guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker home at Clear Lake.

Dean Merkel, who is attending Waldorf College at Forest City spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Merkel in Klemme.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son, Dick drove to Grundy Center Sunday to spend the day visiting at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home

Edward Buntenbach and Ronald Pringnitz, who are students at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end visiting with their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn's little baby son underwent an operation at the Park Hospital at Mason City Saturday. Latest reports are that the little fellow is making a good recovery.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier were Friday evening guests at the Ben Reimer home. Ben's birthday was February 14th and Mrs. Beier's birthday was February 11th, they always celebrate them together.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary were Forest City visitors Saturday morning.

C. G. Waterman attended a meeting of Boy Scout leaders held at Garner Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Miss Oda Hanson went to Des Moines Wednesday to attend the Hardware Dealers Convention. They returned home on Thursday evening.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Elwyn Jacobs, who is a student at Iowa State Teachers College came Friday to spend the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs.

Ed. Jacobs, who was a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City for a couple of weeks, returned home from the hospital Thursday. He is getting along fine.

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, Eddie Grosshuesch, Dean Jacobs and Edward Barz left Friday evening for Plymouth, Wisconsin to visit over the week end with Awalt and Calvin Grosshuesch at the Mission House college.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Ruth of near Wesley were dniner guests Thursday at the Art Wellemeyer home.

Mel Neuberger of the Jacobs Hardware took in a couple days session of the Iowa Hardware Dealers Convention at Des Moines the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day spent Saturday in Mason City working in their house which they purchased several months ago and where they will move in a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Murray and Janet and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman attended the Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murry's at Mason City Sunday. Mrs. Bud Murray made a beautiful cake, which she took along for the occasion.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

For Quick Truck Deliv
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kin
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHE
Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hea lunches, enjoy our foo quick service— and m erate price. Your busin associates are sure to cre you with sound judgm when you bring them he Come in today.

• LUNCHES
• ICE CREAM
• HOT CHOCOLATE
• MALTED MILK
• FRESH CANDY
• PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10 00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 00 A. M. Sunday School
Rev. B. Hulsing of Rockwell will be in charge of the services
7 00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Monday:
8 00 P. M. Choir
Wednesday:
Women's Guild at 2:00 P. M.

Mrs. Thada Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs Edna Thada was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Mrs George Lawhorn won the high score for the afternoon, while Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was second high.

Mrs. Medin Entertained At A Bridge Party Friday

Mrs. Kenneth Medin entertained a group of ladies at a bridge party at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. M. L. Harson won the high score and Mrs. Art Kudje was second high. The hostess served a nice lunch after the games.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

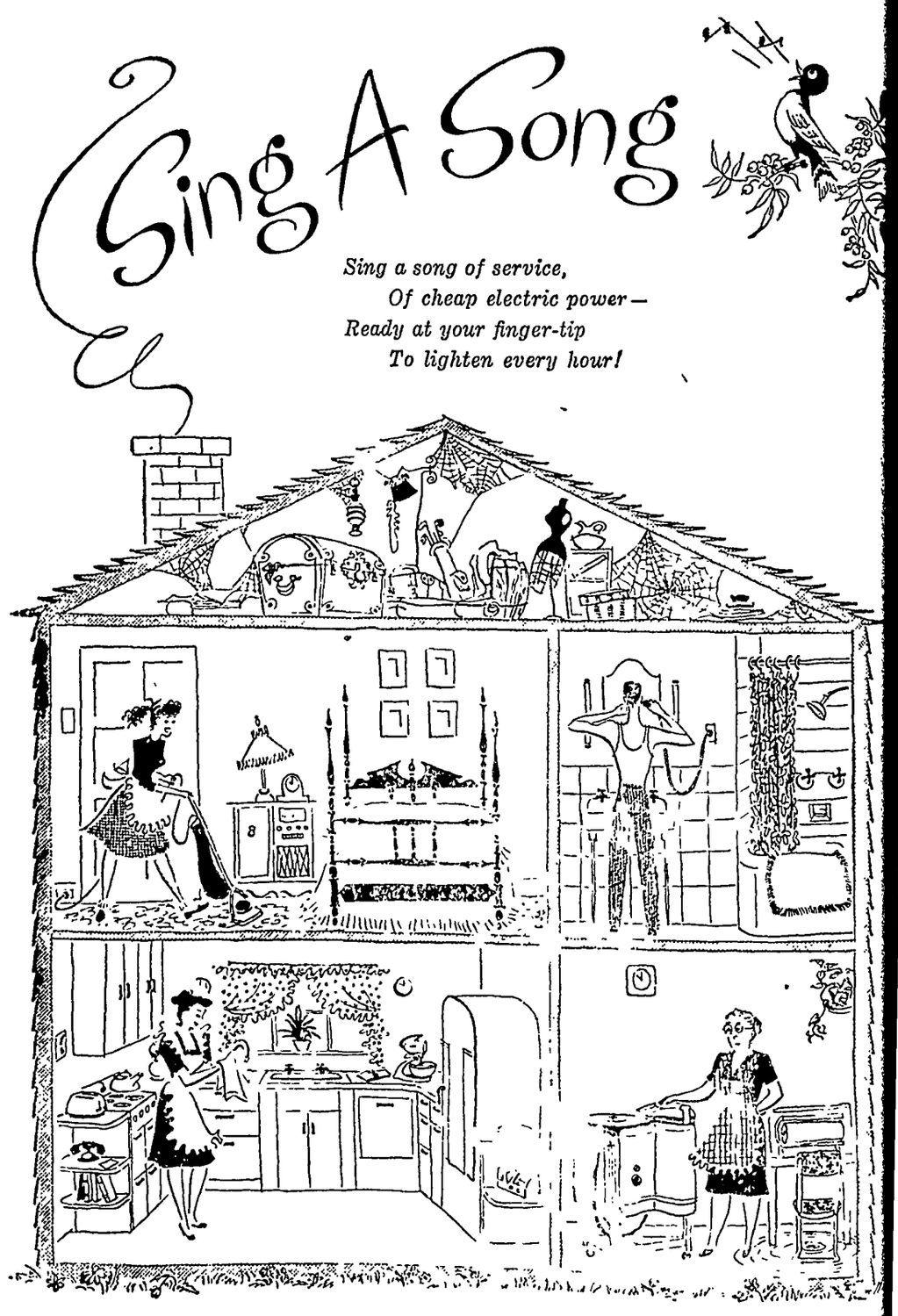
Thursday:
Work Circle at 2 p. m. at the church.
Sunday:
Worship service for Laymans Day at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.
Monday:
Leadership School at Garner.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship with Laymans Day program at 11:15.
Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at Manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sing A Song

Sing a song of service,
Of cheap electric power—
Ready at your finger-tip
To lighten every hour!



MOTHER'S in the kitchen, dreaming up a meal. Grandma's in the laundry, busy washing clothes. Dad plugs in his razor, and whisks off his whiskers. Lights shine, the radio plays merrily, and Sister skims the cleaner across the bedroom rug.

This is a house with dozens of servants—dependable, willing electric servants—ready day and night to make work easier and life more comfortable. This is living the modern way—the electric way!

Yet how little it costs! Grandma can spin the dirt from six heaping tubs of wash—for only a penny! A few more pennies get Mother through her meal and Father through his beard, too. Sister can clean that rug and five others like it before her cent's worth of electricity is used up.

Dollar values for penny prices—that's the story behind every electric switch in your home. That's *our* song of service!

• *Listen to the* New Electric Hour—*the* HOUR OF CHARM. *Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.*

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, FEBRUARY 26, 1947 Number 15.

rvices Held Here Saturday Prominent Citizen

K JOSTEN DIED ON WEDNESDAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS

Been A Resident Of This Community Since 1875

eral services were held Klemme Methodist Church day afternoon at 2:00 p m ick Josten, 80, who died Wednesday following an of about eight years Rev C. Griewe delivered the al address and the arrange- were in charge of the eyer Funeral Service.

Josten was carried to his resting place in the Ell ip cemetery by his rela- Edwin Josten, Vern A. kamp, Alfred Josten, Ed- K. Josten, Awalt Josten ugust Josten.

OBITUARY

ty years ago, a baby boy to gladden the home of e and Anna Nissen Jos- was their third child. And he was robust and active, s appropriately christened

birthday was June 13th And the place of his birth the village of Himmer- in Schlesvig Holstein, Ger-

attended the village and remembers well the n Church where his par- were members. He also bers his father's Cabinet whre furniture was built e homes of the village

May 1875, when Erick was years old, the family mov- o America. They traveled al down the River Elbe to ocean and from there they ed by steamship for 13 to Castle, New York. They ed by rail to Hancock making their home for e with Erick's uncle and the Niss Nissen family at r, Iowa. Erick's father ased a farm in Ell Town- and moved out as soon as a ary home could be built. k completed his common education in the rural nearby Attended Sun- School and studied the berger Katechismus under Rev. Frederick Mosebach pastor of the Elltown Re- ed Church, where his par- held membership He ed his father with the farm and thus grew to manhood. 1901, at the age of 35, Erick commenced farming in y Township, and then for ears he devoted himself to ng. He fenced his farm, it, built new buildings, and all improvements were eted he rented out the and moved to Klemme, in retirement, this was in

k Josten became a mem- of the Liberty Methodist h in 1902, during the pas- of Rev Geo. H. Wessel, has been a faithful and member for over forty For a number of years ved the Church as a mem- of the Official Board and taught a class in the Sun- School.

k Josten was a bachelor, he took a kindly and pater- terest in the welfare of all many nieces and nephews, was herefore a welcome at the various homes of his ver.

was eight years ago that suffered a stroke which him lame, and two years he fell and broke his hip. ns that he never fully re- from these harsh set- Nearly every summer he visit some hospital, and faithful brother John was s at his side to aid and him.

4-H Members With Good Records Eligible For Awards

Hancock County 4-H boys enrolled in agricultural projects this year again have a chance to receive a number of awards, Paul Henderson, county extension director, announced this week.

The recognitions include gold and silver medals, a watch, U S. savings bonds, scholarship, trophies, credit on the purchase of purebred breeding stock and trips to the National Club Congress.

County award winners will be selected in September by the county 4-H boy's committee This committee will review the record books of the members and recognize boys who have done outstanding 4-H work.

Members who receive state awards are picked by the state 4-H staff. The selections are made from the records of the county winner. Similarly sectional and national awards are picked by the National Committee for Boys and Girls Club Work from the records sent in by the states.

Henderson says that all 4-H leaders have been given a detailed schedule of the awards. Members are being advised of the requirements to receive an award by these leaders.

The medals and other awards are given by commercial, livestock bred associations and other institutions.

Donors are: Thomas E. Wilson, Chicago; the Chicago Producers' Commission Association; Kraft Food Company; Swift and Company; the Portland Cement Association; Republic Steel Corporation; the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders' Association, and the Horse and Mule Association of America.

The Iowa Poland China Breeders' Association; Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company; Firestone and Rubber Company; The International Harvester Co; General Motors Corporation Corporation; The Farm Underwriters Association and the Mutual Reinsurance Association; The Westinghouse Educational Foundation, Standard Oil Company (Indiana), Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock Show, Radio Station WNAX and Mrs. Charles Walgren, Chicago.

COUNTY MEETING HELD KLEMME SATURDAY

The annual meeting of the Hancock County T. B. Association was held Saturday, Feb. 22nd at the Klemme Methodist Church. Corcle No. 3 of the WSCS served dinner to the guests.

A report of the year's work was given and plans made for the coming year. Speakers were Dr. W. F. Missman of Klemme, Supt. Chas. Whitney of Garner, and County Nurse Miss Oxley.

Legion Auxiliary Meets

The Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the hall March 4th. Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs will serve.

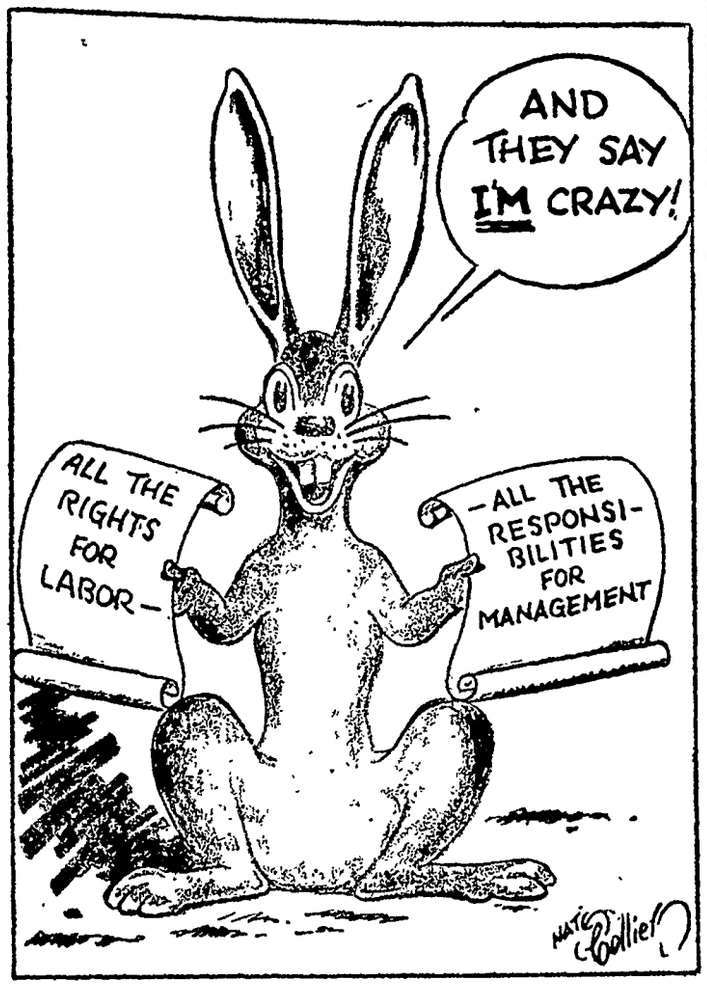
The date of his demise was Wednesday, February 19, 1947. He reached the age of 80 years, 8 months and 6 days.

Erick Josten had five brothers and one sister. Two brothers survive, John Josten and Henry A. Josten, both of Klemme, Ia.

The following preceeded him in death: His one sister Christina, Mrs. August Haberkamp, also his three brothers, Hans C., Valentine and Peter.

He also leaves to mourn his passing a large circle of nieces and nephews and other more distant relatives and friends.

THE MAD MARCH HARE? By COLLIER



Fun And Free Entertainment For Everyone Thursday

NORTHERN LUMBER CO. IMPLEMENT DEPT. TO STAGE SHOW

Thursday, February 27 will be a big day in Klemme as the Northern Lumber Company Implement Department will have a big free show at the Community Hall beginning at 2 00 p m Everything is free and there will be movies and stage acts galore. They extend an invitation to everyone to attend.

Remodeling Store Room

For the past two weeks, Mr. Jennings, manager of the Northern Implement Department, has had a crew of carpenters busy enlarging the display room at the implement store The added room is about 15x40 feet in size, in addition to the already large display room. This will give Mr Jennings ample space for the display of merchandise and light farm equipment The office has been moved to the rear of the display room

TWENTY HANCOCK R. Y. P. ATTENDED STATE ASSEMBLY

Twenty Hancock County R. Y P Assembly at Des Moines February 21, 22, and 23 The annual banquet was held Friday evening with Dutch Elder discussing "Rural Living In Guatemala" Others appearing on the two day program include: Mrs. Winifred Bowen; H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture; Frank W. Ehman, director of youth activities; Arthur Brayton, Des Moines Chamber of Commerce; Prof L. B Schmidt, Department of History, Iowa State College; Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Vice Chairman Women's Committee, topic, Your Part in Rural Living of Today; Kirk Fox, editor of "Successful Farming," topic. Rural Life Ahead; Roger Fleming, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, topic, the Legislature in Session; Carlyle De La Croix, Chairman National Rural Youth Comm., topic, Glimpses of Rural Youth Around the Nation; Dr Alfred Haake, consultant, General Motors Corporation and Paul C. Taff, Extension Service of Iowa State College.

Those attending are: Alvin Swanson, Blanche Anderson, Gertrude Harle, Herman Harle, Arvin Larson, Leon Swanson, George Ostercamp, Carol Fox, Mildred Sweeny, Loren Abele, Iris Abele, Ruth Upmeyer, Betty Schultz, Leon Griffen, Walter Anderson, Evelyn Colter, Marjorie Ann Fitzpatrick, Lillian McDermott, Maxine Mangold, and Paul Henderson.

FAREWELL DINNER HELD FOR MR. AND MRS. FRANK WARD

The Adult Bible Class of the Klemme Methodist Church held a dinner Sunday in the dining room in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, with forty-three present.

Ray Schaefer, vice president of the class presided and after the dinner a program was carried out.

All san "Bring Them In," and a scripture was read by Mrs. Roy Schaefer and a prayer by J A Chambers.

Readings and talks were then given by Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Iris Cchaefer, Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mrs. E. J. Arnold gave an interpretation of, the song "Beautiful Isle" This was also a memorial dedicated to the late Erick Josten a former member and teacher of the class.

Special music was enjoyed by a mixed quartet; E. G. Beier, Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mrs. George Schoenwetter and E. A. Zeidler.

The class presented Mr. and Mrs. Ward with a nice gift, and both responded with short talks.

The balance of the afternoon was spent in visiting.

CAPACITY CROWD SAW THE WORLD CHAMPION NEGRO TEAM HERE

Hundreds Of Fans Turned Away From Exhibition Basket Ball Game

One of the largest crowds ever to attend a basket ball game in the Klemme high school gymnasium got their money's worth when they saw the World Champion Negro basket ball team, the New York Globe Trotters play against the Klemme Vagabonds here Friday night. It was the largest "gate" ever taken in and fans spent a total of $470.00 to see this game.

The Globe Trotters were everything as advertised and kept the crowd in an uproar throughout the game with their clever shooting, ball handling and floor work. However, the Klemme Vagabonds gave the negroes a good run for their money throughout the game which ended in favor of the Trotters 59 to 50.

The Trotters have promised a return appearance on the Klemme Court again next year as this was the best crowd they had played before in the last 75 games. They praised the local independent Vagabonds for having a fine team.

MARCELLA VRBA AND PAUL THUL MARRIED TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11

Miss Marcella Vrba, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Vrba became the bride of Paul L. Thul, eldest son of Mrs. Mary Thul and the late Pete Thul of Clarion, Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at the St. Wencelaus Catholic church at Duncan, with the Rev. Msgr. Hradecky officiating at a double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a white satin floor length gown with sweetheart neckline and long sleeves and a gathered skirt. Her finger-tipped veil was edged with lace and held in place with a beaded crown. She carried a bouquet of red roses and white sweet peas. She wore a gold cross and carried a white pearl rosary, a gift of the bridegroom.

Miss Marie Wellik, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid. She wore a pink floor length gown with gathered skirt and three-quarter length sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink carnations and lavender sweet peas.

The bridegroom wore a brown suit and a white boutonniere.

Patrick Thul, only brother of the bridegroom, was bestman He wore a grey suit and a white carnation boutonniere.

Mothers of the bride and groom both wore black dresses with sequin trim and corsages of red roses and white sweet peas.

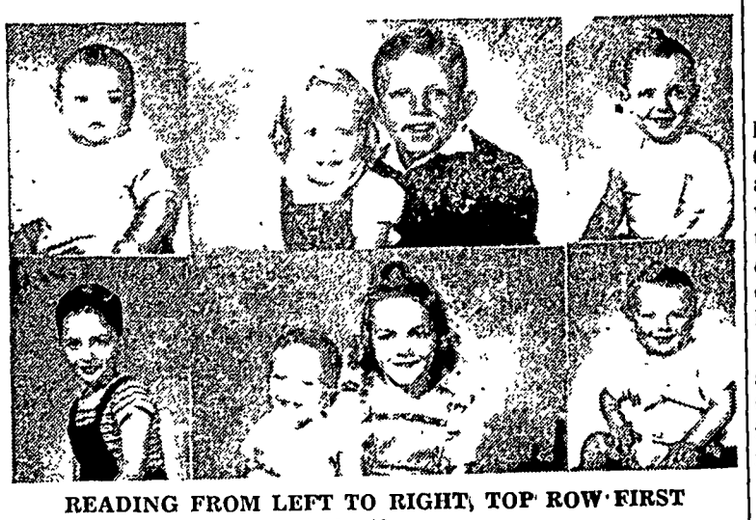
The bride attended rural schools of Hancock county. The groom attended St. John's school at Clarion and graduated from Clarion high school in 1940. He is a member of St. John's choir.

At high noon a reception was held at the private dining room of Hull's cafe at Garner for 30 relatives. A three-tiered wedding cake decorated in pink with a minature bride and groom, served as a center piece at the brides table.

A wedding dance was held at the Klemme community hall with Malek's Accordian Band furnishing the music. A large crowd attended.

The couple will farm northwest of Clarion, where the bridegroom has been farming for the last three years.

Future Citizens Of Klemme



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW FIRST
Baby of Mr and Mrs Carl Nettifee
Children of Mr and Mrs Alvin Lass
Son of Mr and Mrs V A Stromer
Son of Mr. and Mrs Wilbur Trowbridge
Children of Mr and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer
Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Meints

READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT, TOP ROW FIRST
Daughter of Mr and Mrs. D. R. Hummel
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schubert
Son of Mr and Mrs. William Lacey
Daughter of Mr and Mrs. Virgil Stille
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levorson
Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Blank
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Swanson

MORE PICTURES NEXT WEEK

Klemme Churches Will Help Starving People

March First Deadline Date For Farmers To Request Potato Goal

March 1st is the deadline for farmers who plan on planting three acres or more of potatoes to request a potato goal, if they have not already done so, for 1947, according to Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA. Requests for the goals should be made to the County AAA Office at Garner.

Only producers that have requested a goal and plant within the goal will be eligible for price support under the Steagall Amendment price support program, Mr. Josten explained.

The U. S. D A. has lowered the National goal for potatoes for 1947, downward 152,000 acres from the original 2,669,800 acres to 2,517,000 acres. Iowa goals are now at 27,000 acres. Individual and county goals will be set in the near future. Producers shold check with their A AA Committees, if they have not already requested a potato goal for 1947, before making plans for potato planting.

Mr. Josten further explained that the reason for cutting the the present figure was to enable the Government to keep production goals as near to consumption needs as possible.

Recent data has provided more accurate information on the trend of potato yields, showing that the acreage has been declining while yields have been increasing. This is due to the use of improved seed, better farming practices, and better insections.

Dr. D. P. Anderson Has New Office Quarters

Dr. D P. Anderson, who has had office space in the Implement Store now has his office in the office room of the garage building on West Main Street which is used as a warehouse for the Jacobs Hardware.

Local Church Cooperating In Gathering Corn And Oats For World Relief

The Iowa Inter Church Council and Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a gathering of grain for shipment abroad. This grain will be sent to the Purina-Ralston Mills at St. Louis and where it will be processed and sent to foreign lands in the form of cereals. This distribution of this food is in the hand of the Christian Churches of America.

In Warsaw for instance, 1000 hungry people are fed daily in a soup kitchen established by the World Council of Churches, from funds contributed by American Churches. Many of these people are getting their first full balanced meal that they have had for many long years.

Our local churches, the Methodist and the Evangelical and Reformed, are sponsoring the local drive. All who wish to donate shelled corn or oats or money for the purchase of grain may bring their donation to the Farmers Elevator here in Klemme. If enough grain and money is contributed for a carload, it will be shipped to the Purina-Ralston Company in St. Louis. If the amount is less than a carload the local elevator management has consented to buy the grain and send the money to the Purina Company in payment for the same amount of grain to be purchased by them in St. Louis.

The time for this drive has been set from February 10-27. Since this would hardly give us time to bring this request to all the people of our community the time for the local drive has been set for the 15th of March.

The World Council of Churches has now established stations in practically all of the foreign countries that are in need, and all who make a donation may rest assured that the food thus given will be used to feed the hungry and bring relief to the suffering.

Baptized His Own Granddaughter Sunday At Melbourne

Rev and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Gertrude and Eddie and Grandma Sila Grosshuesch were all at Melbourne, Iowa, Sunday where Rev. Grosshuesch baptized his first and only granddaughter, Judith, the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch.

Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, and Mrs. Sila Grosshuesch is Judith's great grandmother.

Hancock County AAA Reports 84 Loans On '46 Corn Crop

As of Saturday, February 21, Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA, reports 84 loans covering 126,879 bushels of 1946 corn crop have been completed in Hancock County.

During the month of Jan. 91 counties in Iowa placed 4,984,209 bushels of corn under seal.

This indicates that over 5 million bushels were sealed in January. With 2½ million bu. sealed in December, the total stands at over 7½ million bushels.

Moisture content allowance at present time is 19.50 percent for 8 ft. crib. Moisture allowance will be changed as of April 1 to 17.50 percent. Shelled corn may be sealed starting June 1. The sealing program will close on August 1, 1947.

This corn loan program will assure a stablized price of corn, stated Josten.

Labor Legislation Holds Spotlight

Union Rank and File Ask Only for Extended Peace

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Sitting in the committee room where the hearings on the forthcoming labor bills have been taking place I often have wondered how closely they were being followed by the ranks and file of the union members. Of course, the leaders were listening with cocked ears to every syllable—were they listening with the same ears as the men?

Baukhage

The reason I ask that is because of a letter I received which asked:

"How can the thousands of union members like myself make people understand that what the leaders of our unions do are not the views of the small fry rank and file members?" He goes on to claim that these "international officers are elected at a convention attended by a certain few. And we who stay at home and pay their salaries by our monthly dues have nothing to say about who our national officers are to be or what policies are to be followed. The first inkling we have of what is going on is when we read it in the paper."

He points out that people like himself have no huge financial reserves, no way to make themselves heard.

"All we want," he insists, is to be "left alone. We want to work. We want to work hard because we are all financially broke. It is our fervent wish that everybody let us alone and let us work in peace."

When I read that letter on the air, another 59-year-old automobile worker (member of a CIO union) wrote in immediately to agree with the sentiments. He says: "All I ask for is 52 weeks' work in a year (including one week vacation with pay), no strikes, no lay-offs and no increase (underlined by the writer) in wages. Industry and farm prices would take away all and more of any increase I might get. I too, wish we could get a secret poll of CIO members on such matters as above, but that is quite improbable — the union leaders would discourage any such vote."

Another listener reminded me of the so-called "Barnes bill" in Massachusetts to compel unions to file certain statements with the Commonwealth — a bill fought by union leaders — which was carried by so large a majority that observers figured that more than 50 per cent of the members of unions in the Bay state had voted in its favor.

A woman correspondent added her voice in support of the first worker. She wrote: "Men looking for work are trying to avoid jobs where they have to join unions."

Of course, there were many who disagreed. One of the most vehement was a 78-year-old Virginian who began work on the railroad in 1886. He described early days when unionization was just getting under way. He said: "When I joined the Brakemen, it was a crime. In fact, you had to keep it a secret or off went your head." He characterizes the union man who criticizes his leadership as "a parasite glad to get a raise and better working conditions, but who will let the other fellow pay for his fare."

An Ohio union member concurs, saying: "When anyone tells you that they do not have a say in what their officers do, they show no respect whatsoever for the truth. They should attend their meetings and help shape their policies, and don't blame their officers for what is done because it is their own fault."

Obviously, situations differ in different unions.

When the bill is written by congress, I believe it will be so phrased that it will make it possible for the majority of union men, if not the majority of the leaders, to vote without qualms for the men who wrote it. That seems common political sense.

★ ★ ★ ★

New Book of Wonders

When I was reminded that there was going to be an Agricultural Yearbook this year (the first one since 1942) I hot-footed it over to the editor because the Agricultural Yearbook is news Bad news when they don't have one and good news when they do, which is every year since 1863 when Abraham Lincoln signed the bill authorizing establishment of the department of agriculture and outlining its functions.

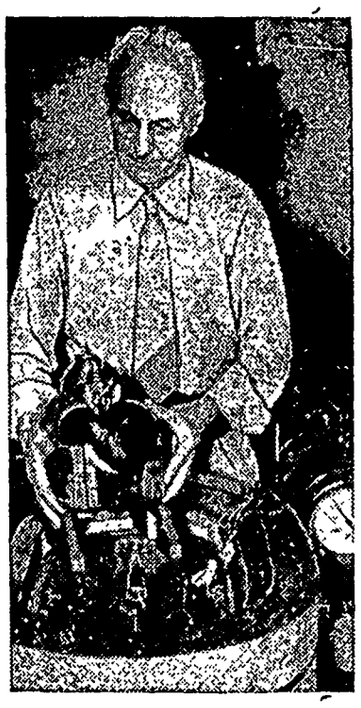
At this writing the book is still in galleys but will be out soon. Circumstances which interrupted the annual publication of this work have combined to make it perhaps the most interesting in the history of the department. Its title is "Science in Farming" and it will reveal some of the tremendous advances which have affected the products of agriculture during and because of the war. The editor is Alfred Stefferud and the authors of the some 150 odd articles which it contains are mostly scientists in the department. Some are staff members of state colleges, state agricultural experiment stations and other government laboratories. As editor Stefferud says, this yearbook will furnish "a wealth of information on how to live better and work better, information about food, clothing, housing, gardens, pests, forests, new processes and many other things."

There isn't room here to list all of the contents but the articles which deal with plant and animal genetics recount tremendous strides made in breeding, feeding and care, and combating insects and diseases. The hen getting her respiration measured in the picture is an example of the studies of conditions favorable to health and well being of poultry, cattle and horses which have been studied.

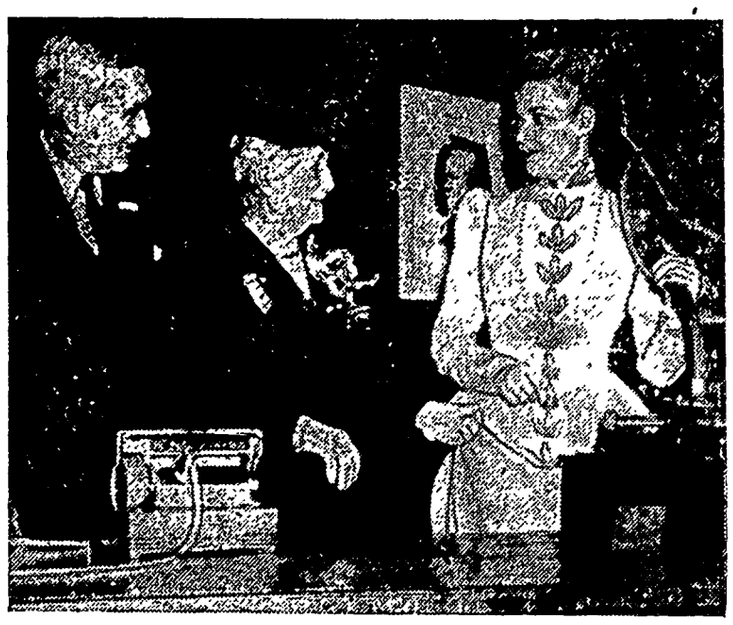
Then there are the new products which have been created out of old ones: Utilization of corn-cobs and stalks and straw; the manufacture of vegetable meals that used to be dumped; chapters on penicillin and rutin showing the new bond between agriculture and pharmacy. I never guessed that rutin can be made from some 35 different plants and the richest in yield is the one that produces those tasty buckwheat cakes that I used to drown in maple syrup in my youth.

Then there is the story of "velva," the toothsome product made of over-ripe fruit. You may or may not know that one of the most difficult flavors to preserve is that of the apple. It was never captured even in candy, successfully. Now, however, it has been anchored and there is an apple flavor as satisfactory as vanilla. Incidentally one of the most fascinating articles is the result of a survey which reveals what Americans eat and why.

After even a rather hurried glance at the contents of this volume I realize how lucky are the people who have a friend in congress from whom they can obtain a copy of "Science and Farming." Under the law 260,000 copies of the yearbook are printed as congressional documents and nearly all of these are delivered to congressmen. It is left to their discretion to distribute them. They also can be purchased from the superintendent of documents of the U. S. government printing office. The price has not been announced at this writing but I imagine it will not exceed $2 this year.



Bio-physicist H. G. Barott of department of agriculture places hen in respiration calorimeter to measure intake of oxygen and output of carbon dioxide and heat.



EDISON KIN AT CENTENNIAL . . . Former Gov. Charles Edison and his mother, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, wife of the inventor, tour the Menlo Park, N. J., plant during the Edison centennial fete. Mrs. Kitty Jones, dressed in 1890 costume, demonstrates one of Edison's first phonograph inventions.

NEWS REVIEW

New Polar Lands Mapped; Disarmament Plan Balked

ANTARCTICA:
New Discoveries

The vast frigid Antarctic lying at the bottom of the world began to take clearer shape as a result of the Byrd expedition. No less than 125,000 square miles of hitherto uncharted wasteland were mapped by naval explorers in the first five weeks of polar operations.

Fliers photographed and charted 4 great bays, eight major mountain ranges, more than 20 islands, 3 important peninsulas and 2,000 miles of coastland. Most important single discovery was a vast bay cutting deeply into the continent from Franklin Roosevelt sea. It measured 180 miles in length and 120 miles in width.

Now on his fourth antarctic expedition, Byrd remained sold on the white-capped continent. He asserted that it contains a treasure-house of raw materials which could supplement U. S. resources depleted during the war

U.N.:
How to Disarm?

Sick of war, the U. S. and Russia remained sold on world disarmament, but as the two great powers in conflicting camps, they locked horns on procedure.

The atomic bomb remained the nub of the problem. The U. S. insisted that no adequate system of collective security could be devised until establishment of effective control over A-bombs, long-range rockets and other mass destruction weapons. The Russians, on the other hand, wanted the U. S. to surrender the A-bomb and disarm at the same time.

U. S. military experts reason that should the U. S. give up the atomic bomb without securing effective control and scrap ships, airplanes and tanks simultaneously, Russia would have a distinct advantage in case of future hostilities since she could quickly remobilize her ground forces. Thus, stripped of effective communication and power, the U. S. would stand empty-handed at the other end of the world.

No responsible official could stomach that prospect.

PRESIDENCY:
Rush Curb

Mustering its full strength, the Republican majority in congress pushed for passage of a bill by Representative Michener (Rep., Mich.) for limiting a president to two terms. Denying Democratic charges that the measure was "anti-Roosevelt," the GOP contended it was designed to curb the growth of autocratic power and put a historic U. S. tradition into law.

Michener urged speedy action on the measure to allow state legislatures now in session to ratify it as a constitutional amendment. In addition to congressional approval, three-fourths of the 48 states must ratify before it becomes effective. Should congress delay, Michener said, many legislatures may adjourn to 1949 before being able to act upon the proposal.

Meanwhile, President Truman injected himself into discussion of the presidency by proposing that congress change the rules of succession to permit the speaker of the house to take over when the chief executive gives up office and no vice president exists. Under present law, the secretary of state succeeds in such a situation. Elevation of the speaker would permit the advancement of an elective officer, Mr. Truman said.

STATE DEPARTMENT:
Legislative Aims

While Secretary of State Marshall called for early congressional action on his request for full aid to the hungry in war-stricken areas overseas, the senate foreign relations committee indicated it would hold off consideration until receiving ex-President Hoover's report on food requirements for Germany.

Marshall made his request in a statement to the committee listing the department's legislative program. Other action sought included:

—Senate approval of the Balkan peace treaties signed in Paris February 10.

—Authorization for the St. Lawrence seaway.

—Legislation for entry of displaced persons into this country.

—Tax exemptions for persons making gifts to the U.N.

FINANCE:
A Comer

Canny 49-year-old Robert R. Young continued to shake Wall street with his aggressive advances for a transcontinental railroad line.

Young, a former New York stockbroker who catapulted into the national limelight by joining in purchase of control of the vast Van Sweringen railroad empire for only $510,000, heads the Alleghany corporation, which dominates the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Nickle Plate and Pere Marquette.

Robert R. Young

Operating through Alleghany, Young is said to have increased his holdings in the New York Central to 309,000 shares and bought up almost $18,000,000 in Rock Island securities. Control of these two lines would give him a run from New York to Chicago to New Mexico, from whence he could bargain for track rights to the Pacific coast, completing his dream of a transcontinental line.

An aggressive champion of railroad modernization to keep up with other competitive modes of transportation, Young repeatedly has assailed carrier interests for failure to improve their properties.

'KILLED IN ACTION'

Accident Toll Soars to 100,000

CHICAGO. — Accidents took a death toll of 100,000 persons in 1946 with additional millions injured and economic loss as a result of mishaps soaring to $5,600,000,000, according to National Safety council.

Fatalities represented an increase of 4 per cent over the 1945 toll of 95,918. The 1946 figure was significant because the motor vehicle death toll for the first quarter of the year was up 45 per cent, the council reports.

Home accidents accounted for the greatest number of casualties, 34,000, while motor accidents ran a close second with 33,500 dead. Occupational mishaps killed 16,500.

The report shows that major causes of death included falls, 27,800; burns, 18,200; drownings, 7,300, and firearm accidents, 3,100.

Motor traffic fatalities were up 19 per cent over 1945. The 89 railroad passenger deaths represented a 26 per cent drop. Regularly scheduled airline passenger flight deaths totaled 75, a decrease of 43 per cent.

Estimated economic loss due to accidents included wage losses, medical expense, production delays and damages to equipment and property.

Motor traffic deaths declined during the latter part of 1946 until they leveled off at the 1945 rate. The improvement was attributed by the council to a "concerted safety program by public officials and safety organizations instituted after President Truman's highway safety conference last May."

New York led in traffic deaths with a total of 700, an increase of 53 over the preceding year. Chicago ranked second with 484 casualties, a jump of 12 over the 1945 total.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Old Leisure Time Diversions Still Prevail at Farm Parties

The old familiar phrase, "a good time was had by all," is still the best yardstick for a successful party, says W. R. Gordon, extension rural sociologist of Pennsylvania State college, who concludes from observations on 100 extension demonstrations that there is, "no lack of enthusiasm among farm people for recreation."

Good times in the country and on the farm suggest "the leisure time experiences of our grandparents—the literary meeting, spelling bee, box social, maple sugar party and barn dance," he says. Most of these diversions have stood the test of time and are still popular. One of them, the spelling bee, staged a lively comeback last year throughout the state under sponsorship of the Pennsylvania State grange with the state-wide finals at its annual meeting in Wilkes-Barre last October.

"Owing to man's inherent weakness for eating," Gordon notes, "the box social has never completely lost its appeal. The barn dance, although it has moved from the barn to the school gymnasium, the fire hall or the community center, attracts young and old, just as it did generations ago."

But, he thinks today's good times in the country have even more recreational variety. In addition to parties and square dancing, groups come together to sing and for roller skating. Contests include the traditional horseshoes, corn husking and log sawing, with baseball and softball added. Hay rides and hikes to nearby places for cook-outs, doggie roasts and suppers divide attention with more extended trips, some of them by chartered bus, to places of interest.

One of the best features of rural recreation, as Gordon points out, is that "almost everyone is participant; there are few spectators."

Old Age Pension Provides Funds For Free Library

TULSA, OKLA.—A philanthropist on an old-age pension. That is the unusual position of 80-year-old J. W. Black.

Black doesn't have enough heat in his apartment to keep it cozy and his rooms are devoid of electric lights. But his basement living room is lined with 1,100 books which he has dedicated to the 2,000 children of his suburban Glenwood community, which has no other public library.

By skimping on his pension checks, Black recently managed to buy a new set of children's books. Many of the volumes, however, are gifts from persons who desired to help keep his private philanthropy alive.

"When I'm gone, I figure I will have returned $2 for every $1 I received from the state," Black contends.

Although no cards are kept in this unusual library, Black has missed few books from his shelves, crudely fashioned from apple crates. There is only one rule: "Read and return to 5244½ Sand Springs Road and thank the dear Father for our library."

The library is a happy place, Black points out, adding that "the little folk fill it with their laughter and they can play games here too if they take the notion."

"You see, I know something about people," Black says, "and one thing I realize is that if we don't take care of these little fellows we will live to regret it."

Observance Sparks Defense Problems

CHICAGO.—With the purpose of focusing attention on national defense problems, the annual observance of National Security week is being revived this year after a lapse during war years. Dates for the observance are from Lincoln's birthday anniversary, February 12, to Washington's birthday anniversary, February 22.

The observance, which has been given official recognition of both the war and navy departments, is being sponsored by the Reserve Officers association of the United States. The sponsoring agency is a nation-wide organization composed of reserve officers of all the armed forces interested in promotion of national defense. Officers of the association point out that graduates of officer candidate schools comprised 98 per cent of the army's officer strength during World War II.

Money Problem

NEW YORK.—Money problems come in big measure to the Corn Exchange Bank & Trust Co. A directors' report showed the bank handled $45,958,750 in coins during 1946. Total weight was reported at 2,632 tons, enough to fill 133,400 ordinary money bags.

Time Payment

HERRIN, ILL.—Sixteen years after his wrist watch was stolen, Lester Turner received a $20 bill in payment. The money was sent in an anonymous letter which stated "the watch is long gone but here is approximately the value of it."

Parking Meters Net Jack Pot of Coins

NEWBURGH, N. Y.—People will put all sorts of things into parking meters, reports Kenneth D. Jones, city coin collector. In addition to coin of the realm, the parking meter take has included washers, tiddley winks, OPA red points, bingo chips, a Sing Sing penny and a coin from the Konungur islands. The Sing Sing penny bears an inscription: "Do Good—Make Good."

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

'FLYING FOOD'

Rapid strides are being made to bring the day of sky farm-to-market roads into the scope of everyday reality. From all indications it won't be too far in the future when the farmer will rely on air transport to fly an appreciable amount of his perishable produce to market.

Several of the nation's major airlines are conducting extensive experiments in connection with the speedy, efficient and economical handling of "flying food."

Guy M. Springer, a son of the fertile agricultural lands of Texas and the Midwest, who is general cargo manager for Capital Airlines, says: "We've been flying almost every type of farm cargo imaginable—but admittedly in small quantities. Recently we flew shipments of baby chicks from hatcheries in one large city to customers scattered throughout the South. This shipment proved it was economical to "sky-ship" chicks because of virtual elimination of the usual high mortality rate in moving baby chicks.

"Then, too," says Springer, "we've flown a live bull calf from Birmingham, Alabama, to Washington where it was presented to President Truman. We've operated an aerial milk route from Milwaukee, Wis., to Knoxville, Tenn. And we've hauled about as many mushrooms as anyone would care to eat."

Despite these varied ventures, sky produce hauling still is an experiment. Definitely on its way to becoming another factual accomplishment of the airline industry—but still just an experiment.

The "aerial milk route" is a case in point:

From Milwaukee cow to southern distributor in six to 12 hours was the achievement of the initial deliveries. From morning milkings in Wisconsin, 40 gallons of fresh milk were moved by truck to Billy Mitchell field, Milwaukee's airport. Loaded on a plane, the milk was flown to Knoxville, where it was delivered less than eight hours later.

The movement of the fresh milk was accomplished with no extraordinary preparations. The liquid was cooled to about 35 degrees at point of origin and it remained cool throughout the flight. The same method has been used successfully in movement of seafood.

About the cost of sky-shipping milk?

At present, the bill for moving 10-gallon cans of milk with jackets by air is approximately five times the cost of moving them in baggage cars by rail—but mass shipments and a more efficient and light means of holding the milk (perhaps by cardboard containers) could cut the cost down appreciably.

The "flying stockcar" that winged a three-month-old Aberdeen Angus bull from the Deep South to Washington definitely was the forerunner of things to come. Presented to President Truman as a gift from Alabama livestock producers interested in developing stock breeding in the South, "Alabam's" trip was more of a stunt than anything else —but it proved that stock could be transported by air; efficiently, safely and economically

Most farmers won't consider mushrooms as part of their produce—but it is "bread and butter" to one man near Pittsburgh. An extensive producer, he found that other means of transportation just were not fast enough to deliver his highly perishable cargo. So he turned to the airplane for help.

Meantime, airlines are continuing a program of developing cargo routes which will enable them to carry farm produce at rates in keeping with those of other transport methods currently used by agriculture.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCE

REBUILT RADIATOR
For most model Fords from 28 to 4 radiators for most makes of cars CENTRAL RADIATOR REPA 205 E. Locust St. Ph 4 1 Des Moines, Iowa

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP

WELL DRILLING BUSINESS FOR With Armstrong 600 ft. rig with boo plete. In good running order $20 Also Luthy battery equipment Mo all parts of battery. Very low pric JAMES A MILLER 221 3rd St. S. W Hampton

CAFE
Central Iowa town population 1 00 Mills ice cream machine com equipped with living quarters money maker Good reason for se WRITE BOX A 400 Edward Ave., Pittsburgh 16

FARM MACHINERY & EQ

NEW AND USED tractor parts different models. Describe your ne immediate price quotations IR TRACTOR LUG COMPANY, Fargo

FARMS AND RANCHES

FINE modern highly improved 80 in Worth Co., for sale, elec le 1st possession. NOEL C. COOMBS, 5601, Alta, Iowa.

$25.00 PER ACRE
480 acres, 30 miles northeast of Wi one mile from hard surfaced road. Small buildings, good w acres new breaking. High gra owner. J. SNOWDEN, 313 McIntyre Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada

PRODUCTIVE 307 acre grain and farm offered for quick sale E.e surfaced road. March 1st possessi E. J. MUELLER - Birmingham

200 ACRES FOR SALE. Good fa Cass Co. Cumberland. Write own CHESTER DOWELL - Lindsay

INSTRUCTION

HOME-MADE rat trap, new idea, safe, efficient. One dollar for pl build your own traps. Satisfaction teed. ROBERT ROBBINS Patri

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL, FINEST TEXAS TRE ENED grapefruit and oranges, fa sortment bushel $4.95 prepaid ERDAHL'S FRUIT CO., Mission,

FOR SALE—WHIRL-O-MOWE For weeds and lawns. Dealers CIZEK MFG. CO. Clutler

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe Checks sent promptly. Establishe WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis

Tractors, corn shellers, small or large or small combines, corn pl small threshing machines Red S chinery Sales, Remsen, Iowa. Pho

MERCHANDI

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertis
BUY ADVERTISED GOO

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVE

Healthful Fresh Fruit D Makes Purgatives Unne essary for Most Peopl

Here's a way to overcome con tion *without* harsh laxatives. juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they –stimulates *normal* bowel actio after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for Lemons are among the richest so of vitamin C, which combats fa helps resist colds and infections. supply valuable amounts of vita B1 and P. They pep up appetite. *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon water has a fresh tang too—clea mouth, wakes you up, starts you g

Try this grand wake-up dri mornings. See if it doesn't help Use California Sunkist Lemons.

NONE FINER WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 1

BURN WATER IN YOUR CAR
COSTS L THAN G More Power—Clea Mail card for data Water-injecting C EXOLA, 2423 E. 57th Los Angeles

WNU—N

Kidneys Mus Work Wel

For You To Feel We

24 hours every day, 7 days week, never stopping, the kidney waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of h kidneys must constantly remo plus fluid, excess acids and othe matter that cannot stay in the without injury to health, there be better understanding of w whole system is upset when kidn te function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequen tion sometimes warns that so is wrong. You may suffer naggin ache, headaches, dizziness, rhe pains, getting up at nights, swell

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? Y be using a medicine recommen country over. *Doan's* stimulate t tion of the kidneys and help t flush out poisonous waste fr blood. They contain nothing b Get *Doan's* today. Use with con At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PIL

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By ED EMERINE
WNU Features.

The aura of California sometimes may fade, but it never is. The subtle influence of El Dorado today is not as vague as the imagined golden treasures of long ago. California is the sun-illumined land of America where dreams come true.

The treasure of good living in a healthful land where there is opportunity beckons strongly today just as the discovery of gold at Sutter's sawmill in 1848 beckoned. There is a promise of new life, of a kinder providence, in the sight of citrus groves against a background of snowy peaks. There is somehow a rebirth of faith in oil wells spouting black gold, in ships going to the Orient through the Golden Gate, in airplanes and factories, and in desert lands made to bloom.

The yearning for El Dorado, now known as "California fever," has infected many men of many nations. California is not one state, one climate, one altitude, one picture, or one people. It is the second largest state in the nation. It is scorched by parched desert and cool Lake Tahoe in the mountains. It is Mt. Whitney, 14,522 feet above sea level, the highest peak in the United States—and Death Valley, 200 feet below sea level, both in the same county. It is bathing beauties and movie stars as well as cattle ranches and dairy farms. Fine miles of sweeping ocean beaches, deserts and rocky mesas, subtropical ... frozen Sierra peaks—all are California.

California may mean farming, mining, cattle raising, trapping, shipping, fruit growing, wine making, lumbering, manufacturing, fishing, hunting or a hundred other occupations. It may be the lonely life of herding sheep or the gay rounds of night clubs, society, yachts, race tracks. Or it may mean Chinatown, Palm Springs, Hollywood, big redwood trees or ... rush!

The average Californian, whether a native or an adopted son, will boast—with justification—that his state has the tallest trees, the highest mountains, the fastest-growing population and the most promising future of all the states. And aggressive Californians really mean it.

State of Progress.

Their energy has built aqueducts across the mountains to make great agricultural areas out of deserts. They have strung power lines from big dams to bring energy to farms and factories, dredged great harbors from mud flats and flung the world's biggest bridges across a bay. They have developed cotton ... below sea level and ... slopes for oil and gas. Irrigation ditches have turned waste land into grain fields and pastures, gardens and orchards. The ... areas of a century ago ... green and fertile, with comfortable homes where families dwell.

Gold was the first natural resource to be exploited in California, its discovery turning a Spanish pastoral country into a Yankee land. But the Yankees haven't stopped hunting for treasure—minerals, timber, gas, petroleum, silver, copper, lead, zinc, platinum, tungsten, magnesite, potash, stone, soda, cement and the soil itself. They harnessed the water power and put it to work. They turned to manufacturing and shipping, and dared to start new ventures such as the moving picture industry. California fired their imaginations, and gave them scenery and a wonderful climate as well.

NATIVE SON . . . Gov. Earl Warren of California is among the state's few native sons. He was born in Los Angeles in 1891. His law practice in San Francisco and Oakland was interrupted for service in World War I. Engaged in politics since 1919, he served as Alameda county district attorney for many years. In 1938 he was elected attorney general and in 1942 was elected governor, a post to which he was reelected in 1946.

No Gamble in Farming.

California has been unlike any other state in development and sequence of agriculture. The first industry was cattle, derived from herds driven from Mexico by Viceroy Galvez in 1769 for the Mission establishments. Crops were planted, but there was the annual gamble with drouth. Since 1885, California's farms have grown smaller in size, and irrigation has become widespread. Farming is no gamble now!

In 1873 two seedless orange trees from Brazil were sent to Riverside, and from these two has sprung the modern orange industry of California. The state produces limes, tangerines, citrons, figs, olives, avocados, pomegranates, dates and other fruit. California is the only state producing lemons in commercial quantities. Pears, apples, peaches, plums, prunes, cherries, grapes and small fruits and berries are grown widely in the state. The sensational achievements of California's great wizard, Luther Burbank, are well known.

California was the first state to grow sugar beets. It is a leader in truck and vegetable growing and produces enormous quantities of Persian and English walnuts, almonds, pecans and other nuts.

El Dorado is still California. It is a young state, eager to stretch its muscles and do bigger things. "How many Californians will there be in 1950?" is asked. Los Angeles county expects to have 3,371,000. The San Francisco Bay area expects to have 2,000,000. The state expects a total of 9,000,000 people to be fed, housed and employed in 1950. The answer? Factories and new industries!

Almost every California town has ample electric power and other utilities—and a vacant space to put a factory. Santa Clara, San Bernardino, Pomona, Riverside, Gridley, Oroville, Lodi and dozens of other California towns are looking for footloose factories that can be located where there are raw materials on the spot.

New Developments Noted.

And if factories won't do all the job, what about the new developments in the great Central valley? A new irrigation, flood control and power project there includes Shasta dam on Sacramento river, Friant dam on San Joaquin river and numerous irrigation canals Nine miles downstream from Shasta, Kenwick dam is being constructed to create an afterbay reservoir for the Shasta power plant and generate additional power itself. This development will take care of thousands more people from Redding to Bakersfield, including the San Francisco Bay area.

Although the motion picture industry was born on the east coast, the movie capital of the world today revolves around Hollywood and its environs — Culver City, Universal City and Burbank. The atmosphere there is so clear that pictures can be taken on about 350 days of the year, while topography and flora afford varied "locations."

Perhaps California has been praised too lavishly, cursed too loudly, loved too greatly and hated beyond all reason. Not many misfits, or modern adventurers, will find California all it is advertised to be. But the strong, the sensible, the industrious, the substantial ones may find in California a greater selection of vocations, interests and opportunities than they have ever known before.

Remember, they do the impossible right along in California!

... converts Lassen park into a veritable fairyland.

LILAC TREE

3 MINUTE FICTION

By Ruth Thompson

WNU Features.

VIC strode ahead into the depot with his suitcase and Mary's grey tweed bag. Last night this had seemed such a perfect idea. Vic and she were dancing when he suggested it.

"We can be married right away over the line—no waiting around. Don't fuss about a lot of clothes," he had said. "Just wait. I'll dress you like a doll."

The first time he said that, Mary felt tingly from head to toe. She hated her job in the noisy restaurant. Every day the trays seemed heavier and clumsier to manage. Vic's cheery flirting at the counter had been a welcome diversion.

Vic set the bags down beside a long empty bench and she watched him hurry to the ticket-window. How queer, she thought, just two years ago, when she left Pine Creek—it was April then, too—she had entered the city through this same station.

Then Mom had tucked a spray of purple lilac in the strap of the suitcase—"So you'll not be forgetting the lilac tree"

Mary smiled. She was remembering how she had called even the tiniest shrub a lilac tree. Someone came and sat close to her. Vic, it was, with the tickets in his hand "What are you grinning about?" he asked. "Oh, nothing," she answered

He let it go at that. He laid his arm across her shoulders, drew her close, while his pudgy fingers kept squeezing her arm. His lips almost touched hers.

Mary turned her face away, trying to ignore him. She noticed a woman who had entered the depot

Vic's cheery flirting at the counter had been a welcome diversion

The woman carried an armful of hauntingly sweet lilacs. She brushed past Mary One spray fell near her

"Vic," she said, touching his coat sleeve. "Pick up that lilac for me, won't you?"

"You're crazy. That weed! Why would you want that?" he asked "Just you wait. I'll get you roses a roomful of red roses."

MARY did not answer She was seeing lilac trees, purple and white, all in bloom back home She could almost smell their sweetness Vic swore under his breath. Startled, Mary turned to him. A swarthy man, with hat pulled low, was approaching them. His face was vaguely familiar.

"Who is he, Vic?" Mary whispered, as she tried to recollect where or if she had met him. Vic paid no attention to her. Instead he spoke sharply to the man

"What's the big idea, following me here? Didn't I tell everyone to lay low? I meant it. Mary and me are going away to—going away to be hitched."

Mary noticed uneasily how he hesitated as he spoke. The stranger's eyes shifted to Mary. She caught a glimpse of a scar high on one cheek, of shifty, dark eyes.

Something clicked. That picture in last night's paper. The column about another hold-up. Mary shivered—like when someone dropped a lump of snow down her back when she was a kid.

Then—"It's like this, boss—" He was whispering something in Vic's ear. "Boss." Startled, Mary tried to listen closer.

Vic swore again. His voice was harsh. "No!" he shouted.

Mary shivered. She looked around, hoping no one heard him.

"Listen, Baby," he said. turning to her. "I've got some business some mighty important business to tend to. You wait here. I'll be back, pronto"

MARY watched them step into a large flashy car. At first she was frightened. Then there was no feeling in her body but a queer numbness. Only her brain stirred. It was clearing, like a mist rising after sun-rise.

Suddenly she grabbed up her grey tweed bag and almost ran to the ticket window. There were only two ahead of her. Breathlessly she asked the agent about the train to Pine Creek.

"Yes, Ma'am! In three minutes, better hurry," he said as he stamped her ticket.

Clutching the bit of paper in her fingers when he handed it to her, all of a sudden she felt as if she had been running through a dark, dense forest and had that minute stepped out into the warm clean sunlight.

The Specialist Versus The Old Family Doctor

Dr. Willard C. Rappleye, dean of the Columbia college of physicians, says the day of the general practioner is gone. What he means is that the era has passed when a sick man could get anybody to listen to him for $2.

—*—

The age of the specialist has been sweeping over us at high speed and today the doctor's bill at times brings more pain than the ailment. The old-time family doctor who was no one-line marvel but who could make you feel better without financial complications has about disappeared, as Dr. Rappleye says. And it saddens us.

—*—

The *old-fashioned doctor* was often wrong and frequently stumped but he was always deeply and personally interested. He lacked the specialist's brain, but his heart was in the right place. His greatest virtue was a sense of obligation to any sick call, regardless of money, time or distance.

—*—

He lacked plenty of stuff but he would answer a call in the middle of the night and get to a patient through mud up to his buttocks and snow up to his chin.

—*—

He would go wherever a man could carry a bag, a stethoscope and a smile.

—*—

Even when he wasn't very good as a doctor he cheered you up as a fellow man.

—*—

He would see you at the office most any time without preliminary palaverings or negotiations, and there was no pay-as-you-enter system, no portal to portal contacts with outlying secretaries and no impression that you were in luck to gain admittance.

—*—

The first words of the old time general practioner were "Lemme see your tongue." The specialist doesn't want to see it. It over-simplifies the matter and is strictly a two-dollar routine.

—*—

The old-fashioned "sawbones" knew you from the cradle to the grave, not from the cradle to the bank When he felt your pulse you knew he was using his own watch

—*—

And when he applied the stethoscope to your chest he never forgot himself and said "Very good. You are up an eighth since yesterday's closing."

—*—

Not that we are belittling the specialist. He is a necessity and often a blessing He saves a lot of lives by substituting knowledge for guesswork But we wish family doctors were still easy to find They didn't make one so skeered of being sick

—*—

Dr. Rappleye makes a fine proposal. Realizing the difficulties many sick people have in getting a specialist he suggests that the specialists in all communities get together in a spirit of group responsibility and coordination What he means is that they pool their knowledge in a pinch so that the patient won't have to see more than one with the consequent financial entanglements. Second the motion!

* * *

CAN YOU REMEMBER

Away back when the salesman could say "I'm losing money on this?" with a straight face?

—*—

When whatever our high courts might lack, it was seldom horse sense?

—*—

..And back when people would stoop to pick up a lost nickel?

* * *

Don't Kill a Voter!

President Truman has appealed to all autoists to drive carefully in 1947. He clearly thinks the situation has reached a point where every voter counts.

—*—

What we would like to know about the President's appeal for safer driving is whether he would carry it to an extreme where a Democratic driver is expected to slow down for a Repubican pedestrian.

* * *

Returning to Normal

To buy stocks now, only 75 per cent of the purchase money is required. This is about the same thing as winning the right to take off from a ski jump with the last 50 yards negotiated on notes.

* * *

A woman bank robber has been caught out West. She just entered banks, whipped out a small vial and threatened to blow everybody through the roof. They all assumed it was some of that cheap perfumery and gave in at once.

* * *

Having tossed a few rocks at Hollywood for pictures that have nothing but an evil influence on the kids, we herewith throw our hats in the air for "The Yearling," a tremendous example of what the movies are capable of.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Dress, Gay Button Trim

8080
11-18

GLOWING buttons circling one shoulder and one hip highlight this enchanting junior dress. It has a gala spring air and will fit handsomely into your spring-through-summer wardrobe plans. Use a soft solid tone, flower-sprigged fabric, or all white.

Pattern No. 8080 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, cap sleeve, 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Spring Issue of FASHION contains a wealth of sewing information for every home sewer. Fashions by top-flight designers, easy to make styles, tips on closet problems, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name______________
Address______________

OLDER PEOPLE!
Many Doctors Advise
HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Older people! If you haven't the stamina you should—because your diet lacks the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building, natural oils you need—you'll find *good-tasting* Scott's Emulsion helps *build stamina, energy and resistance to colds*. See this wonderful difference—buy Scott's at your druggist's *today!*

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

"COLD BUG" GOT HIM DOWN?

Poor little chest muscles so tight they feel "squeezed" . . . so sore from hard coughing it hurts him to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub it on chest, back, neck. Its warm, gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

Copyright, 1946 The Mentholatum Co.

GET MENTHOLATUM QUICK!

For Your Children's Education — Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast— costs less!

It's super-rising . . . it's economical . . . it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts. Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

HE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At mme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

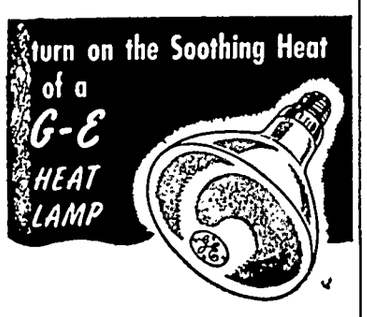
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Coun- s, per year in advance $1.50
Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
tside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers go- to points within the county (and oining counties) are considered rly subscriptions to be discon- ued only upon notice from the scriber, or at Publisher's dis- tion All other subscriptions l be discontinued one month af expiration if not renewed, but e for payment will be extended rangement is made by the sub ber

PHEASANT LOSS NOT AS GREAT AS ANTICIPATED

Exhaustive investigations of easant loss caused by early bruary blizzards reveal that tal kill was not as severe as pected from early reports e kill was heavy in Emmet, una Vista, Ida, Sac, Hancock d Wright counties. According M. D Lewis, Superintendent game. "Pheasant seed stocks e edequate in the pheasant ritory except in six counties In these a comprehensive pheas- t stocking program is neces- ry during the coming year."



It feels so-o-o-o good to relax tired, aching muscles under the soothing warmth of a G-E HEAT LAMP. Dries hair and nail polish quickly, too.

NOW only $1.25

Attention Rural Customers:

This lamp is ideal for chicken or pig brooders.

Ask any employee for information.

• • •

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Attended Convention

Ernest Lewis and Byrnes Lemke of the Lewis Radio Shop last week attended a Shellane Distributor's Conference in Minneapolis.

This conference featured demonstrations by manufacturers of stoves, refrigerators and hot water heaters using bottled gas.

CLEANER MILK NEEDED AS DEMAND SLACKENS

With the purchaser beginning to replace the producer as boss of the dairy market, many Iowa farmers are now finding the dairies demanding cleaner milk, says C. Y Cannon, head of the Dairy Husbandry Department at Iowa State College.

During the war years when the demand for dairy products exceeded the supply, almost any quality of milk was absorbed into the trade. This situation is rapidly changing The change is reflected in falling prices for butter and fluid milk in many areas.

If this shift of control from producer to purchaser continues, believes Cannon, handlers of milk will become more and more discriminating as to the quality of milk they receive Government inspectors are already beginning to put some pressure on Iowa producers for cleaner milk.

Farmers must keep their premises clean, must have adequate facilities for cooling milk and must learn to protect all equipment and utensils from contamination of any sort. Even the small amount of dust that is whipped up by a breeze can cause appreciable amounts of sediment to show up in the milk where utensils are not adequately protected.

Cows should be brushed and kept thoroughly clean around the flanks, hind legs and udder Farmers should guard against feed flavors that get into milk, and should be sure that milking machines are cleaned regularly.

PHOTOGRAPHS

• Live Forever •

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Cline, Minnie, widow, to Shahan, Mary Ellen 10-7-46 $3,900 L 7, 8, 9, Blk 1 Farman's Add to Goodell

Avery, Lewis G., widower, to Bier, Avery 1-3-47 Wty Deed with reservation of rents income and profits therefrom during life of grantee, $1.00 and c W19 A of SW¼ of SW¼ of Sec 21 and NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 28 all in Twp. 94-23.

Smith, Clara Avery Bier and Wilbur, husband and wife to Bier, Avery 1-3-47, Wty. Deed with reservation of income, rents and profits to Clara Avery Bier Smith during her lifetime, $1.00 and c. SE¼ Sec. 20-94-23

Wilson, Edith, Exec Estate of S. L. Thompson, Deceased Executrix Deed to Frey, Edward M and Puffer, John W 1-11-47 $1 00 and c all of E½ of Sec 28-95-26 lying S and E of rt of way of M & St. L. RR.

Stone, Dean P and Katherine J. husband and wife to Warren, Harry A. Wty Deed, 2-3-47 $1 00 undiv. 1-3 interest SW¼ Sec 29-95-26.

Parshall, Robert F and Ann, husband and wife et al to Anderson, L. D 7-16-45 $23,200 SE¼ Sec. 21-94-26.

Pommer, Mrs Frank, widow to Jurgens, Fred W Wty Deed 1-29-47 $3,500 L 15 and 16 Blk 22 Anderson's 2nd Add to Britt

Olthoff, Erick and Annie, wife to Berhow, Galen and Elsie husband and wife as Jt Ten Wty. Deed 12-23-46 $125 00 L 19 Blk. 14 Orig. Town of Kanawha

Anderson, Mary V single to Anderson, Walter D single Wty Deed life interest reserved 2-8-47 $1 00 and c L 6, 7, and 8 Blk 2 Orig. Town of Britt.

Union Bond & Mortgage Co to Property Management Inc Wty. Deed 11-29-46 $1 00 and c NE Frl. ¼ and N½ SE¼ Sec 3 and W½ SE¼ Sec 2-96-25

Koch, Herman and Hattie to McGurk, Joe and Helen husband and wife as Jt Ten Wty Deed 10-21-46 $450.00 E½ NW¼ Blk. 5 Lattimor's Add to Britt

Higdon, Harold R. and Minnie E., husband and wife to Nelson Emil Wty Deed 9-5-46 $600 00 L 2 In Stubbin's 2nd Add to Britt, except N 132'.

Melvin, Mrs. Ronald K and Ronald K., husband and wife to Sorensen, Mrs. Nellie QCD 4-11-46 $1.00 and c. E½ NE¼ Blk 15 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Davies, Mrs. Charles and Charles, husband and wife to Sorensen, Mrs. Nellie QCD 4-11-46 $1.00 and c. E½ NE¼ Blk 15 Stubbin's Add to Britt

Quinn, Thomas J to Quinn, Mae G., QCD 2-11-47 $1 00 and c. E½ NE¼ Sec 23-97-26

Kouba, J. C. and Esther, husband and wife to Greiner, Stanly G. Wty Deed $1 00 a tract in No. 4 of Auditor's sub-div of NE¼ Sec. 6-94-26

Kroeze, Martin, single to Sheets, Elmer W., Wty. Deed 2-13-47 $1 00 and c. L 1 and 2 Blk. 5 Maple Hill Add to Britt.

Knapper, Henry and Grace husband and wife to Knapper Dale F. and Jean, husband and wife Wty Deed 2-8-47 $1 00 and c all of Blk. 11 in Lattimor's Add to town of Britt

STIFF COMPETITION FOR TURKEY RAISERS IN '47

Turkey raisers face plenty of stiff competition this year, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist. And the outlook is equally cloudy whether you raise early birds or late ones.

Kutish points out that storage holdings of turkeys hit a new high Jan. 1. The holdover from this heavy storage may effect prices of early turkeys, while the late birds will be competing against a larger supply of beef and pork.

The United States Department of Agriculture, however, has stepped in to help the turkey raiser. A program has been announced that will support prices for toms of the 1946 crop These support prices for the country as a whole will average 27.7 cents per pound which will mean about 25 cents here in Iowa. Only toms are covered by the program.

GAVE HOUSE

At Sheldon, children of Mr and Mrs. J. H. Archer have given the 12-room family home, long a landmark in Sheldon, to the Congregational Church. The church will sell the house, use the money to buy a pipe organ.

Black Market Now Is Ruled by Widow

Relict of Mob Leader Takes Over Tokyo Job.

TOKYO — A 30-year-old widow wearing western-style clothes—and an Oriental air of assurance to match—has moved in as queen of Tokyo's Black Market.

Yoshiko Matsuda claims the high office in the underworld by right of succession. An ex-member of her husband's mob rubbed him out and made her a widow.

The defunct husband, Giichi Matsuda, was the boss of Tokyo's underworld up until the time he announced that henceforth the Black Market would be "legitimate, ethical and businesslike."

Those who didn't want to live under his new ukase of honor among thieves could go back to honest toil, he said—in effect.

One, however, forthrightly decided that bumping off the king of the Black Market could be counted as an honest day's toil.

The killing caused great consternation in Matsuda's empire, whose main place of business is right out in front of Shimbashi railway station in downtown Tokyo.

Oriental aplomb was quickly restored, however, among Tokyo's estimated 5,000 Black Marketeers who had banded together as an association under Matsuda.

They voted to make Mrs. Matsuda the new ruler, and she accepted with alacrity

In an interview in the room where the last rites were performed for her husband, Mrs Matsuda—flanked by flowers and funeral wreaths—declared "I will try to do what my husband failed to do."

Eventually, she said, the Black Market could go legitimate, buying and selling at equitable prices.

Meanwhile, Mrs Matsuda added with confidence, she would handle both her "association" members and rival racketeers, even if she was the first female ruler Tokyo's tenderloin ever had.

Plane, With Jet Aid, Breaks Speed Mark

DAYTON — The army air force's XA-26F, powered by one jet and two conventional engines, streaked nonstop from Wright Field to St. Louis and back at 413 miles an hour—a new speed record for an airplane carrying a 1,000 kilogram (2,204 pound) payload over a 1,000 kilometer (621 mile) course. The time of the flight was 1 hour, 30 minutes and 51 seconds.

The record was made under National Aeronautical association rules, topping the previous record of 369 miles an hour set last May by Lt. Edward Grabowski of the Strategic Air Command over the same course with the same payload. The XA-26F was piloted by Lt. Col. T. P. Gerrity, 32, of Chicago

Tells How Nazis Drafted French Slave Laborers

NEURNBERG — Fritz Sauckel admitted to the international war crimes tribunal that he forced the Vichy government to impose the death penalty on any Frenchman who attempted to interfere with drafting slave labor for Germany.

The former Nazi labor chief said he made such "suggestions" and that Pierre Laval carried them through Sauckel said he meant them to be applied, though, only to "serious" cases.

French prosecutors also drew from Sauckel under cross-examination statements that he organized a special force of terrorists to recruit workers for transport to the Reich, and that he had ordered recalcitrant laborers placed in shackles.

The prosecution also charged that Hitler had threatened to take over the rule of France himself unless more slave labor was forthcoming.

Hug by Fiance Is Fatal To Girl, Coroner Finds

LONDON — Florence Quarrel's fiance hugged her so ardently she collapsed and died, a London coroner said recently.

During an inquest, Leslie Bowner told the coroner that he and the girl, who was 22, had been kissing when she collapsed in an arm chair, rolling her head and gasping for breath. She died a short time later. He had been engaged to her seven months.

A government pathologist testified that during an embrace Bowner exerted pressure on a vulnerable nerve center in his sweetheart's neck which caused immediate paralysis of the lung and heart functions. The coroner ruled that the death was accidental and freed Bowner of responsibility.

Wider Range Is Seen in Radar and Television

WASHINGTON. — Navy scientists predicted that the operating range of ultra-short-wave radio, radar and television some day will extend 2,000 miles. The predictions came from an abandoned air base in the Arizona desert, near Gila Bend, where navy scientists are studying the effect of weather changes on high-frequency radio transmission.

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Edna Heginger treated us with candy bars in honor of her birthday on Tuesday.

This week we made Washington hats and hatchets .

Some new poems we have learned are:"My Pets," "A Surprise" and" My Bunny."

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher

Mrs. Howard Baack and Harlan Lee were visitors in our room Thursday afternoon. Connie Jo Bisom came back to school this week. We were very happy to see her back.

Those in First Grade receiving 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Roslie Rosendahl
Marvin Katuin
Joan Christie
Gordon Johnson
Diana Masterson
Merle Marshall
George Smith
Marcella Nuehring
Jeanne Barz
Sandra Medin
Larry Ulrich
Vernadean Ter Hark
Joyce Lassahn
Harlan Block

Those in Second Grade receiving a 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Fonda Beier
Martin Brinkman
Ronald Trampel
Berleen Bridges
Barbara Thompson

Third And Fourth Grade News

—Miss Heinrich, Teacher.

Third Graders who received perfect Spelling lessons this week are:

Robert Arnold
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Ione Rosendahl

Fourth Graders who received perfect Spelling lesson are:

Graydon Barz
Carole Ann Montgomery
Donald Thiemann
Faye Janssen

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H G. Voetberg, Teacher.

Ronald Karsjens treated us with frost sticks Friday afternoon. It was his birthday.

The following fifth graders had a perfect score in Spelling this week:

Richard Baack
Roger Terhufen
Tommy Heivelin
Daisy Schaefer
Janice Swanson
Margy Ter Hark

The following sixth graders had a perfect score in Spelling this week.

Galen Gruis
Billy Waddingham
Margaret Boland

In sixth grade geography we have been studying the Mediterranean countries and found that people use olive oil in place of butter. Sharon Bridges brought some olive oil to school and each of us tasted it. We decided we like butter for our bread.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

We have had a perfect attendence in our room this week.

In eighth Arithmetic we are working on various kinds of tax problems. Thus far our work has covered property taxes and how to find rates.

We have been studying the Constitution in our Civics work.

The seventh grade has been working on adjectives and adverbs in English. Most of us can distinguish them in sentences now.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Garner, February 2[illegible]

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider the adoption for the county schools in the following fields as below indicated.

1. Geography
   Grades 3-8
2. History
   Grades 4-8

Hearings will be held on [illegible] 28, 1947, in the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, beginning at 9 00 Bids will be received until 12 noon on the day of the hearing The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and reject any and all bids

Hancock County has a total enrollment of about 900 in the schools.

Samples may be sent to each board member, if you so desire, but the book company representatives are NOT to interview board members individually or collectively except at the time of the hearing

This publication compiled under Section 301 7, Code of Iowa, 1946 and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education

Board Members are
Mrs. H. C Meyer, Britt, Iowa
Mrs. S. B. Durant Forest City
Mrs Floyd Franklin, Klemme
Mr G A Robinson, Britt,
Mr W E. Puffer, Corwith,
Mr F C Missal, Garner
Chas S Whitney, E-Officio, Chairman Hancock County Board of Education

(Publish Feb 26 Ma[illegible]

During World War II death claims paid by commercial U. S. insurance companies (including National Service Insurance) was only 6.2 per of the total for the period.

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .

Russell's PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY

See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.

Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Bert Solves the Labor Problem

You hear a lot about capital and labor nowadays, as if the two could never get together. But look at Bert Childers—who has 320 acres of producing land, a fair-sized herd of cattle, and two farm hands working for him.

If you called Bert a "capitalist" he wouldn't know what you meant, and neither would Spike and Sandy, the hired men. Bert works side by side with both of them; and in the evenings they sit around the fire together—sharing a friendly glass of beer or two.

If anybody has a beef—whether it's about wages or hours or equipment—they talk it over at those friendly evening sessions.

I don't say all labor problems are as simple as Bert's. But from where I sit, the basic principle applies to any farm or factory or business: A principle of confidence and mutual respect, of daily talks together in a friendly and congenial atmosphere.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

BASKETBALL BENEFIT

Klemme High School Gymnasium

•

Two Games Will Be Played And The Receipts Will Be Turned Over To The Klemme Alumni Association

Monday, March 3

TOWN GIRLS vs. HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS

Game Starts at 7:30 P. M.

KLEMME VAGABONDS vs. WODEN

Game Scheduled for 8:30 P. M.

KLEMME ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Adults 35 cents Students 10c

Iowa Farmers Approve

Telephone Rate Increases

Realizing that the present rates were not high enough to provide good telephone service and needed improvements, the 200 members of a Farmers Cooperative Company in Northwest Iowa voluntarily released Central Iowa from a contract that would keep telephone rates the same on their lines until 1950.

It was easy for these fair-minded farmers to see that wage scales are higher all over America — average Central Iowa payrolls have been upped 150% since 1939 — because of higher wages and an increase in the number of persons employed. They know that material costs are higher . . . such things as telephone poles are up 85 percent; copper wire is up 41 percent, and switchboards 35 percent.

They recognized the fact that Central Iowa was faced with a real problem and voluntarily agreed to a 20% increase in their contract.

Central Iowa Telephone Company

10 PERCENT BOOST IN IOWA BEE COLONIES

Iowa beekeepers will attempt to increase their colonies by 10 percent during 1947 to aid in the production of legume seed, says Floyd Paddock, Iowa State College bee specialist.

Goals have been established based on legume goals Units need bees need to be located where they will be effective in increasing seed.

Demonstrations have established the value of bees as legume pollinators, Paddock points out. Past tests in Iowa in 1945 revealed that four strong colonies per acre in the field are required for maximum seed set of red clover to overcome competition from other plants, especially sweet-clover.

Iowa showed a loss of as much as 50 percent in seed obtained from seed set by pollination in bees. This was due to ineffective harvesting methods used to combat the weather

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

February 27:
Annual meeting of D H. I A. Farm Bureau office 8 00 p

March 4:
Monthly Farm Bureau board meeting. 10:00 a. m at office

March 7:
4-H girls leaders training school. 10:00 a. m to 4 00 p. m. Garner.

March 8:
Garner F F A Banquet

There are 562 prince-ruled states in India.

Farmers . .

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

•

Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

MIGHT BE WISE TO HOLD SOME CATTLE

Market Seems Favorable For Keeping And Feeding Up To Their Grade

Iowa farmers who have cattle that will grade good now but are the kind that can be brought up to average choice in 60 days might well consider holding them and feeding them up to their grade.

That's the suggestion of Rex Beresford, well known Iowa State College beef cattle specialist.

Beresford says heavy marketings so far this season probably have relieved a good deal of the pressure anticipated for later in the spring And considering the present cost of gains, it seems a fairly good gamble that the market will not break enough to offset the value of the increased gains and lift in grade

Have Been Cautious

So far, cattle feeders have been playing a "cautious hand," Beresford says They've preferred to take the bird in the hand instead of looking for two in the bush"

The bulk of the slaughter cattle marketings still is made up of steers and heifers which grade top medium to average good Common to average medium steers and yearlings are scarce The supply of choice beeves still is barely equal to specialty trade demand, while the percentage of choice to prime grades in the weekly slaughter steer runs at Chicago has been only 3 to 4 percent, compared with a normal 18 to 25 percent for this season.

Price Decline

In spite of this shortage of top-quality cattle, prices of those grades declined in January Beresford says grapevine reports attribute this to a falling off of night club and restaurant business. But, he says a more important factor probably was that total inspected slaughtered of cattle in January was heavy, 39 percent above January last year. As marketings go up, prices of the higher grades normally decline. The low point usually comes in late spring, and some further price decline in the top grades can be expected.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Early Tests Indicate Success of Inbreeding

Early results seem to indicate that skillfully controlled crossing of dairy breeds promises to dairymen much the same kind of benefits from increased production that hybrid corn has afforded to corn growers. Starting in 1939, dairy scientists set up a crossbreeding experiment to test the possibilities of cross breeding—not at random, but carefully planned to realize the full value of sires proved for high production. Results have been highly encouraging.

As this system would apply in a dairy herd of high-producing Holsteins, the first step would involve introduction of a proved sire of another breed, say a Jersey. Then the cross-bred heifers from these matings would be retained and when they came to breeding age would be mated with a proved sire of a third breed. In the Beltsville experiment, the third sire was of the Red Dane breed. Heifers of this three-way cross will next be mated to a Holstein and their daughters, in turn, to a Jersey sire.

From long experience with proved sires, dairy specialists have been able to estimate closely the increase in production to be expected in purebreds from proved sires In the first round of this crossbreeding experiment the results were in the order of the calculated increase—and 20 per cent more. The 20 per cent more spells an increase in dairy returns It also suggests strongly that the crossbred producers are improved by "hybrid vigor," as in the case of corn, but there has not yet been time and a large enough number of animals tested to make results conclusive.

Dress Industry Establishes System for Labor Disputes

The revolution in labor relations in the dress industry began in 1924 when the union and the dress association established closer co-operation after many strikes The union and the association decided to set up a permanent system of arbitration.

The settlement of every dispute would go through three steps First, the shop chairman would take it up with the foreman. Second, the union local would take it up with the dress association to which the company belonged. As a last step, the dispute would go to the final authority to which the company belonged—the impartial chairman

The establishment of the impartial chairman was a turning point. It meant that the union and the companies were willing to settle disputes by the decision of a third party who had been picked by them and who was financed by them. It meant the end of all strikes during the life of a contract. Today, the impartial chairman holds a unique position. In effect, he is a supreme court of one Before him pass as many as 3,000 cases a year. He must make decisions quickly, deciding each case on its own merits.

Frozen Asparagus

As is true of all frozen foods, the time between harvesting the asparagus and freezing it should be as short as possible Two hours from the garden to the freezer is a good rule to follow Only the young tender stalks should be used. Cut asparagus in lengths to fit the carton you are using. If there are tender short lengths left, they may be cut in one or two-inch lengths and packed in a separate carton, to be used for soup or seasoned with butter or bacon fat. Wash thoroughly and remove any large scales. Tie in bundles and stand upright in kettle with stem ends in boiling water to about one-half the length of the stalks. Cover kettle and precook three of four minutes Cool immediately in cold running water Pack in cartons Seal and freeze as soon as possible. The precooking or blanching stops the action of the enzymes in the vegetable and insures good flavor in the frozen food even though it may be kept stored for several months.

Preserve Specimens

The world's most populous area for insects—some 400,000 specimens at the last inventory—is a room containing only 250 square feet in the entomology department of Ward's Natural Science establishment, for more than 83 years suppliers of natural science specimens for schools, museums and collectors. Butterflies, moths, caterpillars, flies, beetles and thousands of other insect species are "filed" neatly in drawers and cases in this room, in readiness for the requests received daily from schools, research scientists and collectors for anything from a rare beetle measuring 7 inches long to complete collections of insect pests

Brazil Extensive

Brazil was discovered by the Portuguese 120 years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock. It is larger than the United States, without Alaska, is three times larger than Argentina and 63 times the size of England. Summer is from December to February, and the winter months are June, July and August. The mouth of the Amazon river is 180 miles wide and ocean liners navigate 1,000 miles up the Amazon river. There is sufficient land in Brazil to accommodate nearly half of the world's population.

Dairying Earned $139,000,000 Last Year for Iowa Producers

How grand to use BUTTER freely again!

Use lots of Iowa butter! — for it's again plentiful . . . and priced for greater value, too! Serve it at the table . . . use it in cooking . . . spread it *thick* for the children!

For golden-rich, high-score Iowa Butter is, even more than ever, your No. 1 food—in golden goodness, in tempting flavor, in nutrition for growth and health! And it's a prime source of vitamins, especially Vitamin A.

We in Iowa know there's *nothing like butter* to make things taste good — to give us needed energy — to supply essential nutritional elements! So — use *plenty* of it, at every meal. Spread it on bread and toast—be generous with it in recipes — enrich potatoes and vegetables with it! It's as good as it is *good for you!*

"IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER!"

Published in the interest of almost 200,000 Iowa Dairy Farmers

...DAIRYING... Iowa's Horn of Plenty

DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION

Want Ads

For Sale

MEDIUM CLOVER, $23.10; Alfalfa Seed, $15.00; Hybred Seed Corn, $4.00; all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (4tc M 19)

FOR SALE—De Laval Cream Separator. No. 17 with motor. Perfect skim. Elmer Schaefer, Garner. (F19-26c)

FOR SALE—GOOD BUILDING lot, well located, reasonable. Mrs. Henry Helps. (F-12tc)

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house Prompt delivery, order now Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (7m5)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE - LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets Hatches every week Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office tfc

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all who sent me letters, cards and flowers during my 5 weeks stay in the Rochester Hospital. James Fredin. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the people of Klemme and the surrounding territory for their patronage and good will extended to us while we were in the filling station at Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee. (1tc)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of conveying my expression of sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, letters and flowers, and who called on me during my stay at the hospital. Ed. F. Jacobs. (1tc)

Lost And Found

LOST—LITTLE BLACK DOG with white on face and fore feet. And answers to name of "Pooch." Mrs. Kennith Voight (1tc)

Try a Times Want Ad.

AROUND IOWA

JUST IN TIME

Recently Clark Cutler of Wayne County decided to go visit an aged relative in Washington township whom he had not seen for some time. He got there just in time, finding the relative, Albert Keller, 72, in a weak and exhausted condition due to illness, hunger and cold. He had lived for two weeks on dried prunes, being unable to summon aid.

NOVEL FINISH

When Mr. and Mrs. William Shirrah drove from their Montana home to visit her father, Chris Kylh, near Britt, they got stuck in the recent snow storm about a half mile from the Kylh home. Nothing daunted, Mr Kylh hitched up a team to a wooden gate, hauled his daughter and her family home in style.

NEARLY 105

At Waukee last week, death took Mrs. Sophia Leonard, oldest resident of Dallas County and one of the oldest women in the nation. She would have been 105 years old on May first. Almost 100 years of her life was spent in Iowa. She was a native of Ireland.

BROKE LEG

Larry Dale, 3, of Storm Lake was riding in the family car with his father recently and expressed a desire to get into the front seat. Before Mr. Dale could slacken speed, Larry turned the handle on the rear door Caught in the wind, the door swung wide and catapulted the surprised youngester right out of the car before he could let go, he received a double compound fracture of the leg. His only concern at the time was because he had lost his cap.

HOME FOR DOCTOR

Tired of being without a physician, business men of Luverne have joined forces to attract a doctor for the town First step in the campaign was to buy a home and offering it for use, both as a residence and an office, of any physician who will settle there. The deal was financed by selling shares of stock at $100 each.

BADGER GAME

Basketball players of Morehead caught a badger on the streets of Earling, Iowa, recently and took it home for a pet. When the badger showed signs of being tame, they called Earling to find out if any one had lost a badger. The badger is now back with his original owner, Paul Kenkel.

The average American today uses as much petroleum in 4 minutes as he did in a year in 1859.

Rabbit Season Closes March 1st

The season on cottontail and jack rabbits closes March 1st, after what has been described by conservation officers as a satisfactory season. Field officers in areas of heavy rabbit populations report a noticeable increase in 1947 in the number of hunters and in the number of rabbits taken Although the rabbit population during the past season was described as spotty, Commission employees consider rabbit hunting poor in only twelve of the ninety-nine counties.

Damage To Evergreens From Pine Leaf Scale

If you have evergreen trees, check them for pine leaf scale, advises Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist. The scale is appearing on pine, spruce and fir trees in Iowa and may severely damage any of the 3.

You can identify heavily infested trees because they look as if they had been sprayed with whitewash.

In controlling pine scale, use an oil spray which is manufactured specifically for evergreens. It should be applied at the rate recommended by the manufacturer and when the temperature is above 40 degrees.

PLOWING IS BEST FOR CORN GROUND

Holds Edge Over Three Other Methods Of Tillage In New Experiments

Plowing, as a method of preparing corn ground for planting, continues to hold the edge over tillage methods tested whether or not fertilizer is used.

That was pointed out this week by George Browning, soil conservationist at Iowa State College, on the basis of experimental results just compiled. The tests were conducted on five different soil types in western Iowa. They were Marshall, Monona, Ida, Marcus and Lamoure silt loams.

Average Yield

During the past 3 years, the average yield for the plow on these soils was 75.3 bushels per acre where no fertilizer was applied. Hard ground listing, under the same conditions, resulted in an average yield of 70.1 bushels. Subsurface tillage netted 69.4 bushels. And disking gave a yield of 69.2 bushels per acre

In similar tests where 167 pounds of 3-12-12 commercial fertilizer were applied per acre, yields for the 3-year period averaged 77.9 bushels per acre for plowing, 75.4 bushels for hard ground listing, 72.8 bushels for subsurface tillage and 72 bushels for disking.

First-Year Tests

Browning said first-year tests were conducted on the conventional plow versus the commercial TNT plow, which stirs the soil below normal plow depth. The results showed no significant differences in yield or the stand on Marshall silt loam, the only soil on which tests were made.

Three-year results also were announced on the effect of various tillage methods on soybean yields. Plowing resulted in 23.5 bushels per acre; hard ground listing, 23.3 bushels; subsurface tilling, 21.9 bushels; subsurface tilling and disking, 22.2 bushels; and disking, 21.9 bushels.

MOVED PAPERS

At West Des Moines, E. Westphal stacked some papers and cartons under his electric meter, planned to move them later. A short circuit set fire to the pile of papers while the family was away, burned the joists and the flooring of his new brick home. The fire department helped him move the papers and cartons.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

The Liberty Busy Bees Met

The Liberty Busy Bees 4-H club met at the home of Marjorie Bredlow, Saturday, Feb. 22. Seven members answered roll call by telling the color scheme of their room.

A talk "Choosing Wallpaper" was given by Marjorie Bredlow.

Picture studies were given by Vivian Stromer and Sheryl Bredlow on the pictures "Winter in Russia" and "Sunflowers."

Our leader gave us some clever suggestions for trimming pillow covers, scarfs, and curtains with bias tape and ric rac. Vivian Stromer had charge of entertainment after which a lunch was served.

WOI To Air State Basketball Tournament In March

Radio Station WOI will do another of its public service broadcasts in airing the 1947 Iowa high school boys state basketball tournament at Iowa City next month.

Dale Williams, sports announcer for broadcasting service of Iowa State College, will describe all 16 games in the final meet March 19-22. His program, aside from play-by-play description of the games, will include an analysis of each game and interviews with coaches, officials and writers from over the state.

The first commercial glue plant was founded in Holland in 1690.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
February 26, 27
Love Makes People Do The Funniest Things!
Rendezvous With Annie
with Eddie Albert, Faye Marlowe and Gail Patrick
SELECT SHORTS

Friday - Saturday
Feb. 28, March 1
The Gas House Kids
Robert Lowery and Billy Halop
2—BIG FEATURES—2
Gay! Romantic!
G. I. War Brides
Anna Lee, James Ellison and William Henry

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
March 2, 3, 4
Wake Up Ad Dream
June Haver and John Payne

Wednes. - Thursday
March 5, 6
Nobody Lives Forever
John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald in

Annual Meeting

•

To The Members Of The Klemme Cooperative Creamery

You are hereby notified of the Annual Meeting of The Klemmè Cooperative Creamery Company on:

Wednesday, March 5th

Community Hall, at 1:30 P. M.

for the election of three directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting. Chas. Thatcher, West Bend, will be the speaker.

Lunch Will Be Served After The Meeting

•

Werner Schlawin, Sec.

Board of Direcors.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Mother said we could build our own snowman here. She said it would probably be melted down anyway, before you got around to shovelin' the walk."

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

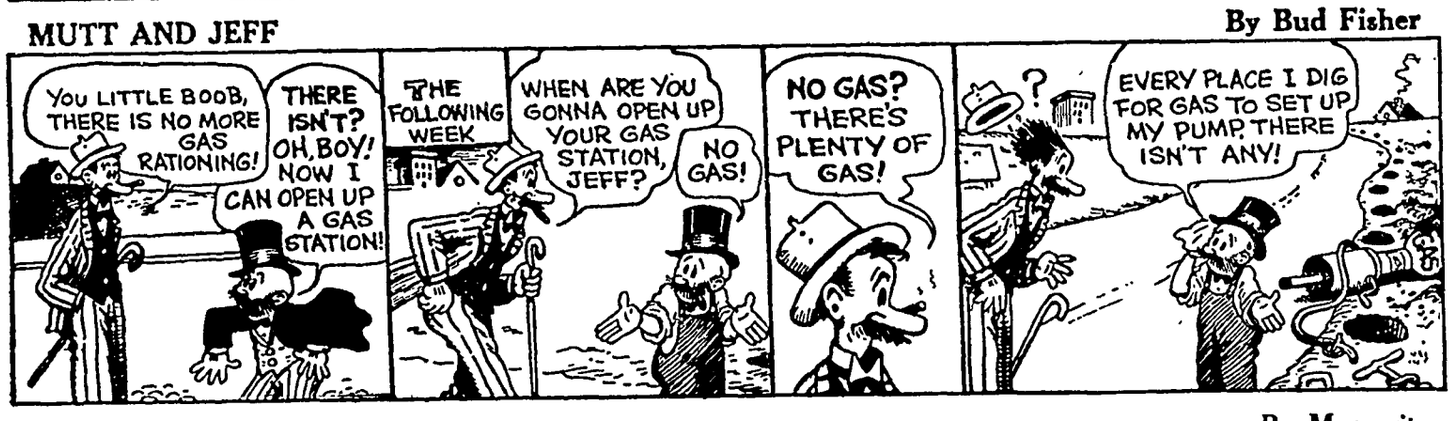
"That's Nancy's indirect method of getting at his older brother!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

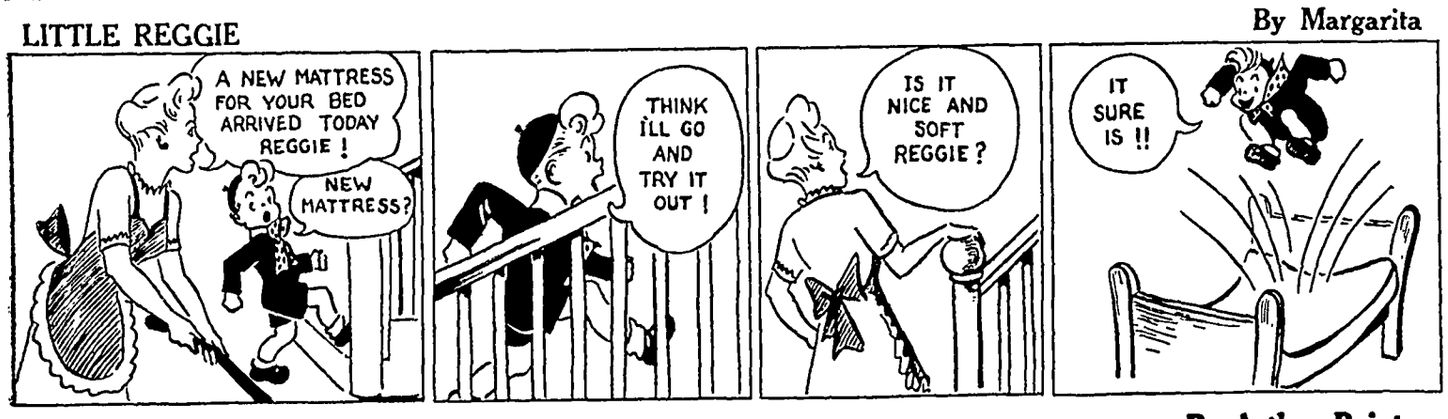
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


YOU LITTLE BOOB, THERE IS NO MORE GAS RATIONING!
THERE ISN'T? OH, BOY! NOW I CAN OPEN UP A GAS STATION!
THE FOLLOWING WEEK
WHEN ARE YOU GONNA OPEN UP YOUR GAS STATION, JEFF?
NO GAS!
NO GAS? THERE'S PLENTY OF GAS!
EVERY PLACE I DIG FOR GAS TO SET UP MY PUMP, THERE ISN'T ANY!

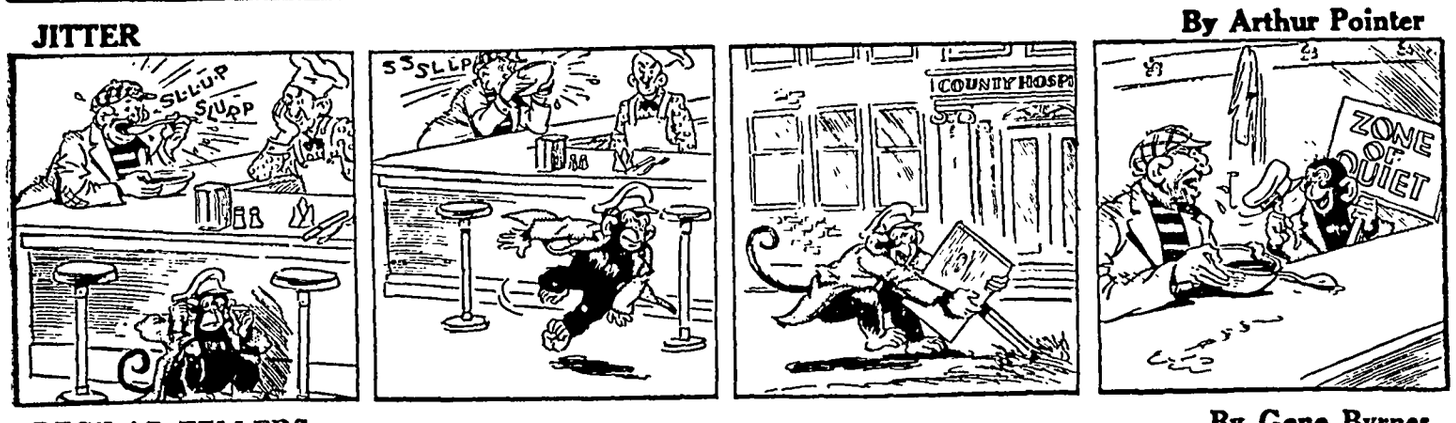
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


A NEW MATTRESS FOR YOUR BED ARRIVED TODAY REGGIE!
NEW MATTRESS?
THINK I'LL GO AND TRY IT OUT!
IS IT NICE AND SOFT REGGIE?
IT SURE IS!!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



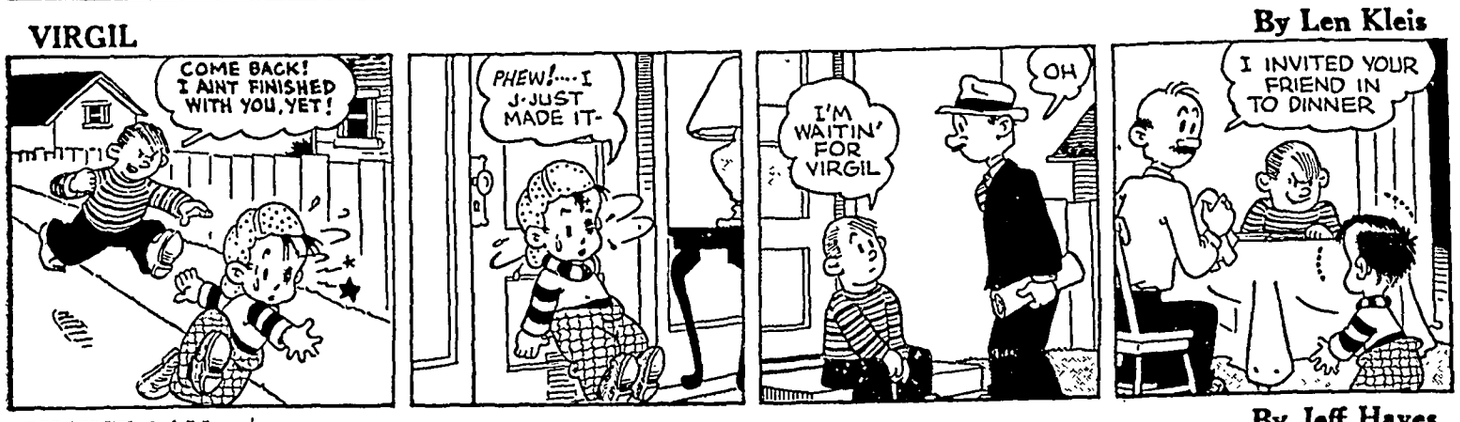
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

LOOKS LIKE WE'LL HAFTA CALL EVERYTHING OFF--THEY'S THREE FEET OF SNOW ON TH' GROUND'
WHAT? -NUTHIN' DOIN'!
TELL ALL TH' FELLERS T'SHOW UP WITH SHOVELS--WE'LL GO THROUGH WITH THIS THING IN SPITE OF SNOW'
THAT'S TH' OLE SPIRIT'
ANNUAL PICNICK REG'LAR FELLERS KLUB

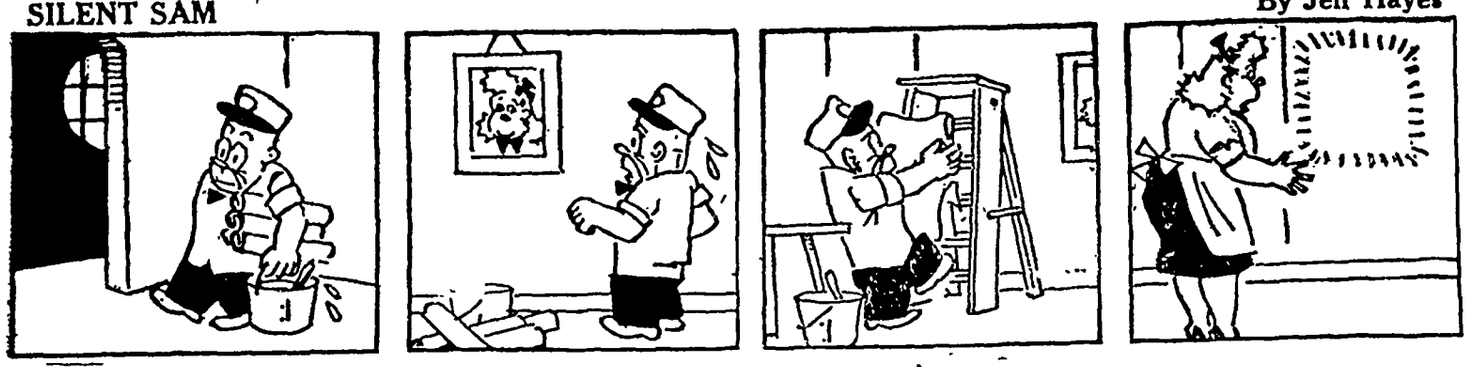
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



WNU Washington Bureau. 1616 Eye St., N. W.

Trimming Costs and Taxes Difficult, Congress Finds

A POLL of editors of Home Town newspapers throughout the country, a tremendous force in the nation's economic fabric and who reflect the thinking of some 70 million rural and small town citizens, shows the first thing they want this congress to do is to pass legislation which will stop crippling strikes

The second thing these editors want is slashing of the cost of government and balancing of the budget. As a matter of fact, the budget is in balance right now. And it is certain that the cost of government will be cut some. Senator George of Georgia, who probably knows more about government finances than any man in either house of congress, says the President's budget of 37½ billion dollars can possibly be shaved by 2 billion dollars. Senator Taft says 5 billion, maybe. Congressman Taber, New York, says 6½ billion, sure. And he says the government can cut off one million employees and not miss them. Perhaps that's true.

There's no question about the need of a reduction in governmental costs, since the government currently is taking too large a proportion of the taxpayer's income. But in the opinion of experts there is no quick, easy way to reduce government expenditures by any across-the-board method, such as a horizontal 20 or 25 per cent cut, as many are suggesting. A look down the budget statement indicates that a huge volume of government outlays are the consequences of legislative policies approved by congress, and however unwise some of these policies may be, they have loaded the government down with financial obligations which must be honored. After 15 years of depression and war the scope of government has so broadened that the public has come more and more to regard the government as a protector of its economic interests.

What Can We Do Without?

So a common sense approach to the problem, it seems to this reporter, would be not a hit or miss slash of various funds, but a careful scrutiny of the entire government setup to learn what government services the public can and will do without. For certainly any slash in government funds will mean that some service now performed in behalf of the people must go by the boards.

Appropriations for the Export-Import bank, for relief and administrative outlays in occupied countries, for the United Nations, for the International Monetary fund, for FAO and other such items, are commitments which this government has made, with the approval of congress, and which we are honorbound to keep. These appropriations total some four or five billions of dollars. Shall we slash these?

There is 330 million dollars for the Commodity Credit corporation, allocated to support farm prices for the next two years as the government has pledged itself to do. Shall we cut it 25 per cent?

About cutting personnel . . . the civil service commission says there are now 2,286,600 on the federal payroll. Only about 235,000 of these are in Washington. Of the total, post office has 491,000; Veterans' administration, 176,000; war department, 600,000, and navy, about 400,000. So war, navy, post office and VA employ 70 per cent of the total federal personnel, the other 30 per cent being scattered throughout the scores of other federal agencies. War agencies, except War Assets administration, which are going out of business soon will lop off about 50,000 employees but that's far from a million. General Eisenhower and the secretaries of war and navy say they are operating now on a skeleton force, below security. Shall we cut the post office and Veterans' administration service?

Savings Would Be Offset

Although this congress is economy minded, these same "economy minded" congressmen have introduced new spending measures which if enacted into law would more than offset the 6½ billion dollars which Congressman Taber says can be cut from the budget.

Take aid to states for teachers' salaries. Several bills are in, calling for annual appropriations of 150 million dollars to 200 million dollars. This is more than the entire annual cost of the Internal Revenue bureau and its 46,000 employees, or the administrative cost of Veterans' administration.

So to slash costs and bring the budget into balance, to include debt reduction at a lower level than now, will require some radical revision of legislative rather than administrative policy. What are you willing to do without?

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The Broadway Scene:

White Housers hear Mr. Big has an offer from a famed mail order firm to serve as chairman if he doesn't make it in '48. . . . The Elliott Roosevelts are miffed with the mag which published their Stalin interview. Allege several Q and A's were omitted. . . They say Fred Astaire's sister, Adele (Lady Cavendish), will wed a Chicago businessman. . . Earl (Madman) Muntz has purchased a fleet of 600 cabs for shipment to Tokyo . . . They say King George of Greece hasn't a drop of Greek blood in him. . . Site for the new Hotel Astor will be 53rd and Park . . . Eisenhower boosters shelved the idea when they learned that Willkie buttons cost $90,000. . . . Freda Hempel, the Met star, is going into the cosmetic biz, while famed cosmeticians are going out of their alleged minds.

"Governor" Herman Talmadge and his first wife were guests of the Japanese government (on an all-expenses paid honeymoon) before the Pearl Harbor attack. The Japs paid for it in exchange for pro-Jap writings, ads, etc., which his father printed in his Georgia paper, "The Statesman." It all came out in Georgia at the time, and on other occasions—and was never denied.

The Stage Door: MGM is planning to sue Lana Turner for "damages" as the result of her hopping to Mexico without permish. They're not optimistic about collecting but they hope it will discourage Lana and others . Ed (Archie) Gardner, the radio star, is trying to persuade Ethel Merman to be his summer replacement on "Duffy's Tavern." He also has a radio format for her, if she will only listen. . . . Among other standees at the revival of "Sweethearts" was composer Victor Herbert's daughter, Ella H. Bartlett. Not a seat left. . . . To persuade Dorothy Ross to star at the new Club Bagatelle, the owners built her an apartment there. . . . The day after Grace Moore was killed, local phonograph shops were besieged for her recordings.

Former Secretary of State Byrnes was flying to Cleveland to appear on a program sponsored by Henry Luce's newsmag. . . . A reporter on the plane asked Byrnes how he felt about George S. Messersmith, U. S. ambass to the Argentine. . . . Byrnes said he didn't care for him; in fact, he didn't like anyone who wore a red carnation in his lapel. One of his pet aversions, added Byrnes. . . . Then the plane landed and the first to greet the party was publisher Henry Luce, their host. . . . With a red carnation in his button-hole!!!

The Press Box: Just when everybody was getting indignant about the elections in Poland, Georgia's lower house passed the white primary bill disenfranchising a million Americans. Oh, brother Will Pravda have a holiday with that one! . . . The N Y. Newspaper guild's replacement director, Carmen Henry, warned out of town scribes to shun New York for jobs. Because staffs are bulging with returned servicemen and their wartime replacements. "Don't," she cautions, "get stranded in the Big Burg" . . . Tip to feature editors See if you can get that beribboned air corps vet to gab. He peddles hot chestnuts from a little cart at 47th and Broadway.

Eavesdropped at the Park Avenue: "I'm warning you, at the rate you're going, you'll die broke!" . . . "That's not what's worrying me," sighed Wingy Grober, "I just don't wanna live broke!"

The Airistocrats: Dust off a halo for "The Greatest Story Ever Told" via ABC. The program came up with a revolutionary commercial style: The sponsor is merely identified at the start and conclusion of the show—there are no tiresome plugs. . . . Van Johnson should save his singing for the bathtub. His dueting with Dinah Shore was as musical as gears being stripped. . . . Henry Morgan's twitting of the digest mags was an elegant spoofformance. . . Peter Lind Hayes' chuckler: A movie star celebrated her silver wedding—she just married her 25th husband. . . . Jane Russell's thrushing on Kay Kyser's stanza proved that she can entertain with a song as well as a sweater.

Winchellebrities: Sonja Henie, a real good skate. . . . June Havoc, the s-xy blonde, and Luba Malina, the ditto brunette, keeping each other from getting lonely at tne 1-2-3. What a waste of girl! . . . Bill Orr (of the cinemas) in Reuben's getting howls with his trick cravat, which slowly rises and falls—without using the hands! . . . . Marion Drake, the model, says she is a direct descendant of Sir Francis Drake. She plans to write a blog about the Ol' Soanso. . . . Teenagers saluting Gen. Ike.

DOES WONDERS CONSTIPATED N

Famous cereal keeps "regular" without di

Discouraged about you stipation? Then read this unsolicited letter:

"I tried so many kinds of laxa constipation, but after a while failed to do their work. I start KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* some and was surprised to find this product helped me as many laxa failed to do. I eat it every day no happy to say I feel like a new m B. Lee Ward, 115 Park Avenu wood 5, R. I.

Yes, eating *ALL-BRAN* larly often brings *lasting* from constipation due to bulk in the diet. For best eat it for breakfast every and drink plenty of water. for ten days! If by that ti are not *completely* satisfie KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* the empty carton to the Company, Battle Creek, Mi and get *double your mone*

ALL-BRAN is not a pu but a wholesome food mad the vital outer layers of wheat. Eat daily either as a or in muffins. Ask your gro KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN*

KID O'Sulliv SA

Outdoors in any weather, feet kee comfortable with S as well as Heels O'Sulliva

AMERICA'S No. 1 and sole

Tough and Springy

★★★★★★★★★★

The Best Invest U. S. Savings B

★★★★★★★★★★

COL SUFFERE

666 STARTS RELIE JUST 6 SECO

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

666

"Black Leaf 40" KILL LIC

OUR "Cap-Brush" makes "BLAC GO MUCH F

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON RO

DIABETE

Diets brightened by our new sweet assortment: 1 box cooki chocolate pudding, 1 box gelatin late bar. Sent postpaid $2.25 order. Complete line of diabet send us your want lists.

HOWARD SPECIAL PURPOSE 5334 Greenwood Ave. Chic

WHEN NERVES BACK AC

SORETONE LINIM for quick relief on con

Feel the Gentle Heat-Effect— The Safe, Proven Hea Pad Principle in a Handy Bottle!

• Reflex nerve pain signals back strain, muscle strain, lum due to fatigue, exposure. For relief use the liniment special soothe such symptoms.

Soretone Liniment has scien *facient* ingredients that act like glowing warmth from a heating pad. Helps attract fresh surface blood to superficial pain area.

Soretone is *different!* Nothing else "just like it." Quick, satisfying results must be yours or money back. 50¢. Economy size $1.00.

*Try Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 types of common fungi—*on contact!*

—AND McKESSON MAKE

ER 'FIRST'

shington's Early Ventures ed Key to Farm Progress

WNU Features.

embered as "First in War, First in Peace, First in the s of His Countrymen," George Washington could lay to still another honor. He also was "First in Farming." America hails the 215th anniversary of his birth, agri- e acknowledges its debt to him. For Washington made utions to farming's progress that benefit millions of today.

"Father of His Country" was a keen student of farm- pioneered in soil conserva- championed crop rotation al- fore anyone else in the col- ized it. He was one of the first on experiments with clover building crop. He introduced lay to this country and was the first Americans to grow

Ahead of Times.

-quarters of a century before ence of soil chemistry was ed, Washington worked to exhausted fields with ferti- terials then available. He ry in the use of farm ma- He experimented success- livestock breeding and im- of blood strains. Accord- his own account, he was the erican to attempt the raising

result of his success with , Washington became lest man in the United When he died in 1799, perty included more than cres of farm land. That Mount Vernon as well tage in Ohio and else- Washington's landed es- valued at $530,000. Oth- perty included additional s, equipment, livestock rious investments worth

gton was 27 when he be- erious farming career in he had inherited Mount Ver- ried Martha Custis and re- handsome dowry in lands s. For the next 16 years to devote himself to the

No Aid Available.

as no easy task, however. he inherited was worn out ury of single-crop farming. been no attempt at rota- fertilization. Unlike the of today, Washington could to his county agent or to arch men at the state agri- experiment station for facts him meet farm needs.

alternate to tobacco grow- shington began giving in- attention to wheat. His pro- attitude toward crop man- showed itself in experi- as steeping his seed in alum to prevent smut. gton's wheat growing ven- ved profitable.

gton's farm career was for eight years during the olutionary war. Peace in last brought his release. he returned to Mount Ver- was one of the world's nous men. Happy to be again, he threw himself re into his old occupa-

His career as commander- of the Continental army he ed at firsthand how agri- s practiced in New York, y and other northern col- hat broadened his outlook. more than ever convinced ed for pastures and live- help conserve the soil. He wide-awake to the need for k.

Revives Old Soil.

as plenty to be done at ton. One of Washington's ces was the rundown con- the soil, due to the poor followed by overseers dur- sence.

gton began to experiment er and other grasses as a rvation measure. He was to do this by Noah Web- ster, newspaper writer, editor and compiler of a dictionary

In his experiments Washington tried every kind of legume known to Virginia farmers, and imported many other kinds of seed from England. Thus he introduced timothy to his countrymen. He found that clover and peas had a soil enriching power.

In an English journal he read about a new legume—alfalfa or Lucerne—which had been brought from Switzerland. He found that alfalfa, too, could enrich the soil.

Imports New Strains.

Washington found some time to keep an eye on his farming operations at Mount Vernon even during his terms as President from 1789 to 1797. He had extensive experiments conducted in grain and livestock breeding. He imported new strains of wheat from South Africa and Siberia. He sent to England for sheep and, by crossing with Virginia breeds, increased the wool clip by two pounds per sheep. He bred fine draft horses and had the best trotting, riding and field animals in Virginia.

Crop rotation occupied a good deal of his attention. One rotation he noted "favors the land very much; inasmuch as there are but three corn crops (i.e. grain crops) taken in seven years from any field, and the first of the wheat crop which is to succeed it; and which by being laid to clover and grass and continued therein three years will afford much mowing and grassing, besides being a restoration to the soil."

Washington was one of the first Americans to use farm machinery. He was especially alert for better methods of threshing grain than the age-old practice of treading and flailing. In 1797, two years before his death, he built a thresher on plans evolved by William Booker, who came to Mount Vernon and directed construction.

Thresher Fails.

The machine failed to live up to Washington's hopes. At first it threshed about 50 bushels a day, then fell to fewer than 25 and finally broke down completely.

The disappointing experience with the threshing machine did not deter Washington from trying other implements. He furnished his farms with every kind of improved tool that might do better work. Among these were a wheat drill, a corn drill, a machine for gathering clover seed and one for raking up wheat.

"As a farmer, Washington was generations ahead of his time," declares Zenas H. Beers, executive secretary of Middle West Soil Improvement committee. "His progress toward scientific farming set an example that any modern farmer might follow with profit. Washington's success in devising good soil management methods mark him as one of America's first conservationists."

During his Presidency, Washington was eager to improve the lot of agriculture. In his last message to congress he recommended establishment of a "board of agriculture to collect and diffuse information, and by premium and small pecuniary aids, to encourage and assist a spirit of discovery and improvement." That recommendation foreshadowed establishment of the U. S. department of agriculture three-quarters of a century later.

Along Texas-Mexico Line Urged

TEX.—Erection of a fence along the entire ween Texas and Mexico recommended by C. H. Texas state auditor and ef- ect.

which would stretch for also would be useful ootleggers, Cavness points

mmendation came as an of an incident in which two Mexican bootleggers brought 150 quarts of liquor across the Rio Grande into Texas to sell.

Tick infestation spread over 765,810 acres of southwest Texas ranchland in four counties, resulting in quarantine for 24,950 head of livestock.

The official state report recommended an appropriation to meet such emergencies until the fence is erected.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

BASEBALL has grown restless. Especially in the spring. This time they will be playing and training as far apart as Hawaii and Cuba. Teams will be shifted all over the spring map.

The Giants move from Miami to Phoenix and travel as far westward as Hawaii

Grantland Rice

The Cleveland Indians shift from Clearwater, Fla., to Tucson, Ariz. The Yankees tour Cuba and sections of Central and South America before landing at St Petersburg, Fla The Dodgers leave Florida for Cuba and other Latin turf The new slogan ought to be—"Join a ball club and see most of the world."

The Cardinals are firmly set at St. Petersburg, the Red Sox at Sarasota and the Tigers at Lake Wales. The Yankees hit St. Petersburg around March 12. The Reds report back to Tampa. Arizona gets its first big league training test with the Giants at Phoenix and the Indians at Tucson, where a warm, dry sun ought to help.

But we like the training idea of the Cardinals, Red Sox and Tigers best. They go directly to one spot, from which point they have only a short traveling range to meet high grade competition.

Smart ball players begin working out their legs before spring training starts through golf or hunting. Ball players could use better legs Watch a pitcher after he hits a triple He winds up at third, puffing like a volcano and it often takes him an extra inning or two to retain his pitching form.

The Cardinal System

The St. Louis Cardinals have the best idea of the qualities that go into the making of a good ball player Their farm system was arranged on the general idea of giving experience to young players who could run and throw For the past 20 years the average Cardinal could run and he had a good arm. Hard hitters or big hitters who were slow, rarely stayed around. Ball players with bad arms were not wanted, no matter how good they might look otherwise.

The arms of Terry Moore and Country Slaughter in the past have been as deadly as twin rifles—and both were extremely fast on their feet. When a Cardinal starts from first to third he usually makes it. And when some rival starts from first to third he is quite often cut down short of the bag.

Branch Rickey and Sam Breadon were the pair who worked out this selective plan and now Rickey is using it for his Dodgers. Experience is a big factor but a brace of young legs and a young throwing arm are also useful.

Dodgers Are Younger

Eddie Dyer and Durocher are both banking on speed and good arms this season The Dodgers have this advantage—they are younger More than one Cardinal star is now deep in the veteran class and speed doesn't increase with the years—not even with a Terry Moore and an Enos Slaughter.

If Robinson makes good at third, or wherever he is used, his addition will increase Dodger speed.

Teams in the National league hoping to crowd out either Brooklyn or St. Louis will need more speed than they have shown so far A large number of ball players can get in better condition and stay in better condition than many do. For any daily competition that runs through 154 games demands the best sort of physical condition. This can be obtained much better by sticking as long as possible to one spot, rather than through extensive traveling around

* * *

College and Pro War

There is now an underground, undeclared war between the colleges and pro football which may break into the open any day or any week.

The colleges are charging that the pro leagues are taking away star football players, who have from one to two years left for college football—a direct violation of promises not to take any man who is eligible for the college game.

The pro leagues are charging that college football coaches and college athletic associations are holding players in college, or trying to hold them, long after their classes have graduated.

This argument or feud of course dates back to the war. I happen to know that when the war came along, many southern coaches were something more than mildly upset over the fact that Army and Navy had taken away their best players.

Unless he actually wants to finish a college education above everything else, I can see no reason why a man of 25 or 26, especially those with families, should stay on in college to play football. Under these circumstances. I would say that he is entitled to leave college and get the best job available.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MARCH 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

JESUS SUMS UP HIS CLAIMS

LESSON TEXT—John 12 12-16, 20-32. MEMORY SELECTION—And I, if I be lifted up from the earth, will draw all men unto me.—John 12 32.

The last week of our Lord's ministry on earth comes before us today as we consider two events—one of which occurred on Sunday and the other on Tuesday. One sees here the attitude of men toward Christ, of God toward men, of the Father toward the Son, and the majestic drawing power of the Saviour.

I. Believing Men Honor Christ (vv. 12-16).

God says, "Him that offereth praise glorifieth me" (Ps. 50:23), and the believer recognizes that "praise is comely for the upright" (Ps. 33:1). Jesus is entirely worthy of the praise of every heart and voice.

Presenting himself as their Messiah, Jesus received the enthusiastic acclaim of his disciples and friends, who were probably joined by others drawn by the excitement.

The Pharisees did not join in (see Luke 19.39, 40), nor did the city, not even knowing who he was (Matt. 21:10, 11). So it is today; some love and praise him, some hate him, others just ignore him. Of which class are you?

He gave Jerusalem and the nation a final opportunity to receive him. It was not yet too late, but it was their last chance. Such a time comes in the life of every one of us. They rejected him. Do we?

But even though some did reject, let us not forget that there were those who shouted, "Hosanna"; who cast their garments down before him and waved palms of victory and joy. Thank God for their holy enthusiasm. Pray God that we may have a little more of it.

II. God Honors Men Who Serve Christ (vv. 20-26).

It is good to note that whatever prompted the coming of the Greeks, they wanted to see Jesus.

A man has progressed far on the road to blessing when he makes known his desire to see Jesus. Coming to him means coming to the One who has the words of eternal life.

Note that the disciples were wise enough to bring the men to Jesus. The true function of every Christian worker is to bring men to him.

The reply of our Lord to the Greeks, and to the disciples who brought them to him, seems a bit singular at first glance. Did he not wish to receive them? They had probably come to see the great religious leader, the King of the Jews—why did he talk about death?

The words of our Lord are clear. Men do not need an example, a leader, a teacher; they need a Saviour. It is as a sacrifice for sin that Christ will draw all men unto himself.

III. The Father Glorifies the Son (vv. 27-30).

The awful blackness of the burden of the world's sins which he was to bear pressed down upon our Lord in an agony of soul beyond our ability to understand. But even his troubled soul did not turn from the hour of death for us.

The question of verse 27 is essentially this: "Should I ask the Father to deliver me from this hour? No, I came to be man's Saviour." He did not look away, nor wish to turn back. He knew why he had come, and he was faithful even to death (Phil. 2 8; Heb. 2.9).

He had only one desire—that the name of God the Father should be glorified (v. 28). Do we who bear his holy name follow in his footsteps? Do we have an eye single to his glory—or do we seek our own?

Then came the voice from heaven; the Father had glorified his own name in the Son, and would do it again—yes, again and again.

Jesus knew the Father would do it, he did not need any assurance (v. 30), but for the sake of the people the witness was given. Notice the reaction of the listeners—some recognized that a heavenly message had been given; others had only heard some thunder.

May God give us grace to hear his voice when he speaks, and not consider it merely the rolling of some deep voice of thunder!

IV. The Son Draws All Men to Himself (vv. 31, 32).

Because Christ was lifted up on the cross and died, there is victory over sin and death, declared by his resurrection and ascension to the Father.

Satan is still at liberty in the world, but he is defeated (John 16:11). Death still comes, but the sting is gone for the Christian (I Cor. 15:55-57). The world is still fighting our Lord, but he is drawing men to himself here and there throughout the world.

One day he will come as King of kings and Lord of lords, to declare in its finality the victory which has already been won.

We should be reminded anew that it is Christ the Saviour who will draw men if we will only exalt him in our preaching and teaching. Let us do it!

Easy and Inexpensive to Make Hooked, Woven, Braided or Crocheted Rugs

HOOKED rugs are among the simplest to make yourself. Inexpensive, too! The foundation may be burlap or discarded linen; material for hooking can be salvaged from old clothes and blankets.

* * *

Our 40-page booklet gives instructions for making hooked, woven, braided, crocheted and other types of rugs. Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Ideas for Handmade Rugs" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 94.

Rocket Brakes

The jet power of rockets, which has so far been employed almost wholly as a propulsive force, is expected to be used soon in the opposite way—to brake the speed of planes and trains in cases of emergency, says Collier's.

Experts estimate that a train which travels 1,500 feet after the air brakes are applied could be brought to a stop in 375 feet, or one fourth the distance, by the additional braking force of forward-firing rockets installed on the locomotive.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

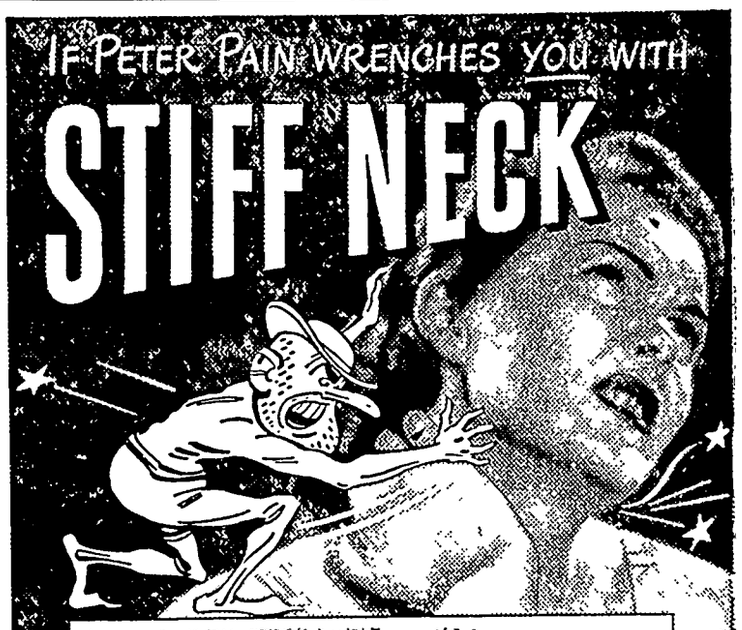
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make *you* feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

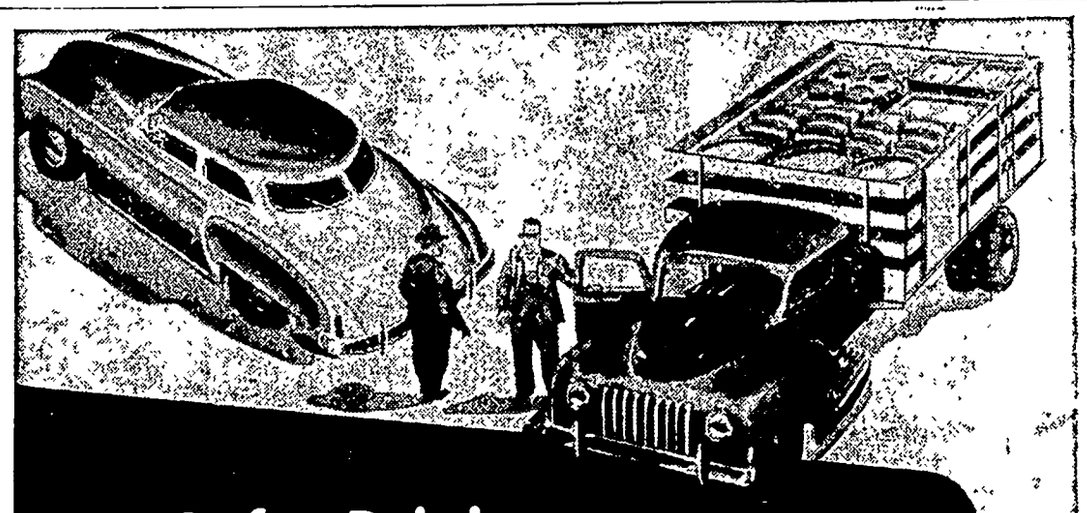
IF PETER PAIN WRENCHES YOU WITH **STIFF NECK**



● Rub in Ben-Gay for welcome, fast relief from stiff-neck pain. Gentle, soothing Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

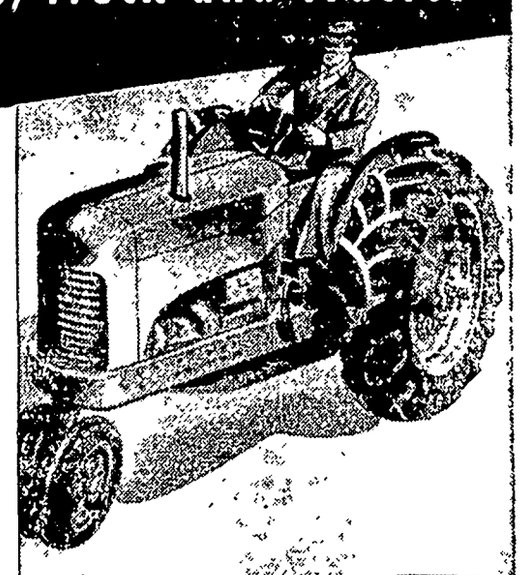
QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**



FOR *Safer Driving... Longer Mileage... Better Traction* USE

Firestone TIRES

On Your Automobile, Truck and Tractor

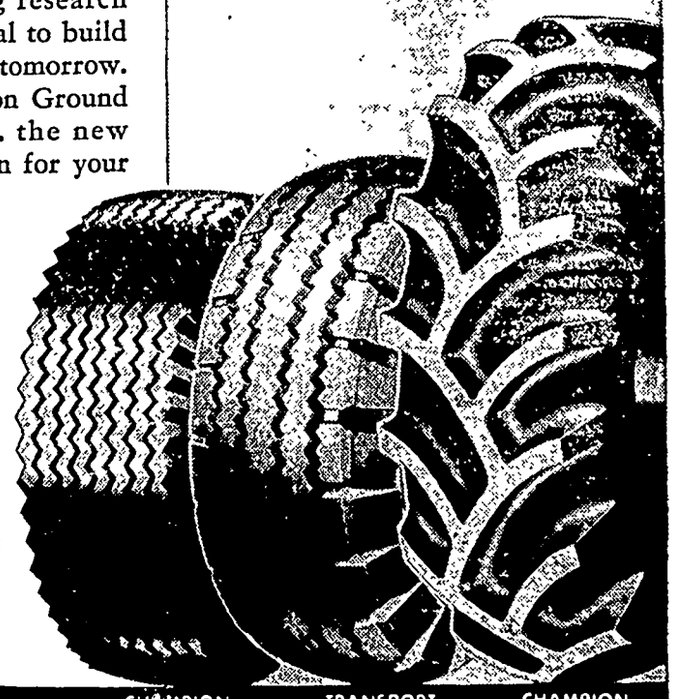


FIRESTONE tires . . . for your automobile . . . for your truck . . . for your tractor . . . and for your every other farm use . . . are specially designed by engineers familiar with your needs to give you safer driving, longer mileage and better traction.

Firestone tires are built by the finest craftsmen using modern equipment and the best materials. They are the result of Firestone's never-ending research program which has as its goal to build the best today . . . still better tomorrow. The new Firestone Champion Ground Grip for your tractor . . . the new Firestone De Luxe Champion for your automobile . . . and the new Firestone Rayon Transport for your truck . . . are outstanding examples of advanced tire design.

You can save time . . . and money, too . . . if you insist that it's a "Firestone" every time you buy a tire for your farm. They're safer. They pull better. And they last longer.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC



CHAMPION DE LUXE PASSENGER | TRANSPORT TRUCK | CHAMPION GROUND GRIP

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

INSTANT
Sweet-Aire*
the original air deodorant
Clears Away All Odor . . . faster!
No wick, no waiting.
A few quick sprays neutralizes freshly created or stale odors even in a large room . . leaves air fragrant . . . fresh. Proved by years of home use.
Banishes odors of cooking, smoking, perspiration, cleaning, etc. Does not water-spot.
4-oz. 60c
8-oz. $1.00
16-oz. $1.75
Atomizer Extra

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
Cedar Pine or Oriental
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Fernon Griggs of near Miller was in Klemme on business on Tuesday morning.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were dinner guests at the Mert Harson home Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Mary Waterman slipped on the sidewalk Sunday on her way home from Church and in the fall fractured her right wrist.

Herman Scheusner of Forest City is visiting for a few weeks at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman and Mr and Mrs. George Buseman went to Britt Sunday and helped Mr and Mrs. Henry Glawe celebrate their 30th wedding anniversary

Mr and Mrs Clarence Lemke and Pamela, Mr and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Iris and Miss Elizabeth Goll spent the week end in Des Moines visiting at the Wayne Lemke home They also took in the WHO Frolic on Saturday evening.

Texas Fruit Being Enjoyed In Klemme This Week

J M Neuberger of Brownsville, Texas really sent Klemme folks a treat this week, when he sent bushel baskets of grape fruit and oranges to his parents, Mr. and Mrs John Neuberger and another to The Times Office.

The fruit was very delicious and was raised by Mr Neuberger in his own orchard For the past few winters Klemme folks have enjoyed the delicious, juicy fruit sent by Mr. Neuberger.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10 00 A. M Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
7 00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Monday:
8 00 P M. Adult Bible Class
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir
Saturday:
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

The Army Ground Forces soldier is famed for his ability to carry out any assignment with resourcefulness and initiative—the qualities that make leaders in civilian life as well as the Army.

The Ground Forces not only teach you leadership—they equip you with fine job training to go with it. In peacetime, the Army is a gigantic school-going organization—with training available *in many skills and trades.* Courses offered range all the way from automotive mechanics to welding—designed to help you find the work you like and do best.

Increased Army pay scales are now in effect, and you receive 20% additional pay for overseas service.

Thousands of outstanding young men, able to meet the new higher standards required, are enlisting in the Regular Army. They are beginning interesting, useful careers by learning leadership along with special skills. Visit your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station for details.

HIGHLIGHTS OF REGULAR ARMY ENLISTMENT

1. Choice of any branch of service which still has quotas to be filled, and of certain overseas theaters which still have openings, on 3-year enlistments.
2. Enlistment age from 18 to 34 years inclusive (17 with parents' consent) except for men now in Army, who may reenlist at any age, and former service men depending on length of service.
3. Educational benefits under GI Bill of Rights for men who enlist before official termination of war and remain in service 90 days or more.
4. Family allowances for dependents of men enlisting or reenlisting continue until 6 months after official termination of war.
5. Enlistments for 1½, 2 or 3 years. (1-year enlistments permitted for men now in the Army with 6 or more months of service.)
6. Option to retire at half pay for the rest of your life after 20 years' service—increasing to three-quarters pay after 30 years of service. All previous honorable active federal military service counts toward retirement.

NEW, HIGHER PAY FOR ARMY MEN
In Addition to Food, Lodging, Clothes and Medical Care

In Addition to Column One at the Right: 20% Increase for Service Overseas. 50% Increase, up to $50 Maximum Per Month, if Member of Flying or Glider Crews. $50 Per Month for Parachutists (Not in Flying-pay Status) while Engaged upon Parachute Duty. 5% Increase in Pay for Each 3 Years of Service.

	Starting Base Pay Per Month	MONTHLY RETIREMENT INCOME AFTER: 20 Years' Service	30 Years' Service
Master Sergeant or First Sergeant	$165.00	$107.25	$185.63
Technical Sergeant	135.00	87.75	151.88
Staff Sergeant . .	115.00	74.75	129.38
Sergeant	100.00	65.00	112.50
Corporal	90.00	58.50	101.25
Private First Class	80.00	52.00	90.00
Private	75.00	48.75	84.38

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

ENLIST NOW AT YOUR NEAREST U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION
207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY, IOWA

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Fred Etchen and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson were Mason City visitors last Thursday.

R. A. Jorgenson, Sr and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were in Hampton on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Saturday evening and spent Sunday at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Bachman, Darlene and Roger were visitors at the Norman Leisiner home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs Dorance Day and son, Gary, spent Saturday in Mason City working on their house there They expect to move to Mason City soon

Mr and Mrs. Claude White, who are employed at the REA plant south of Klemme move on March 1st to the Frank Ward house Mr and Mrs. Ward are moving to the Mrs. Aug. Ridder farm near Leland

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr and Mr and Mrs Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were guests of the Kayenay Engraving and Color Plat Company of Mason City at a banquet and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club at Mason City Saturday evening

Home From Hospital

Little David, 4 year old son of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Voights, returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he spent the past week receiving treatment.

SCOUT DRIVE ON

The annual "Find the Friends of Scouting" campaign is underway in this county This county is part of the Winnebago council which includes 9 counties. Clarence Waterman of Klemme is the county finance chairman

Moving To Fort Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. James Ferdin, who have resided at the Mrs C A. Arnold farm, are moving to Fort Dodge. Mr Fredin has not been well for some months and was advised by his doctor to give up farming for a time

Farewell Party For Wards

Thirty-Three neighbors and relatives held a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward at their home Sunday evening The evening was spent informally and Mr. and Mrs. Ward were presented with a nice mirror as a gift.

W. S. C. S. Meets Thursday

The Klemme Methodist W S C. S. will meet Thursday afternoon, March 6th at the church. Mrs. Asa Arnold is the leader of worship and Mrs. Levi Ridder is leader of the program.

The hostesses are Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, Sr.; Mrs. H E. Harvey and Mrs. Frank Schulz.

Klemme Ladies Attended Meeting At Garner

A number of Klemme ladies attended a County Meeting of the Legion Auxiliary at Garner Tuesday afternoon

The Britt, Crystal Lake and Garner Units served the lunch, and the Klemme, Goodell, Corwith and Kanawha Units provided the program.

Mrs. Harvey Enfield of Corwith, presided at the meeting

The following ladies attended from Klemme: Mrs, Helen Stille, Mrs. Irene Barz, Maxine Barz, Mrs. Ella Palsdofer, Mrs. Margaret Thomas, Mrs. Carrie Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Geneva Anderson, Mrs. Leafy Coobs and Miss Lydia Bock.

MRS. RAY JORGENSON, JR. HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY WEDNESDAY

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained at three tables of contract bridge at her home Wednesday afternoon, honoring Mrs. Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr., who recently moved to Klemme.

In the middle of the afternoon Mrs. Dulmes served a delicious lunch to the ladies.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. won the high score for the afternoon and was also presented with a nice gift.

Mrs. George Lawhorn won second high score and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. won the travel prize.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Herbert Pearson was in Algona on Monday on business.

Phyllis Kirkwood spent the week end visiting at the Mrs. Hazel Gast home near Ventura.

Mr and Mrs. Art Hansen and Laurence Polsdofer were business callers in Minneapolis, Minn. on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines visited over the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Mr and Mrs. Verner Stromer and family visited at the home of Mrs. Stromer's parents, Mr and Mrs A E. Alford at Webster City on Thursday

Mrs Ambro of Rowan visited with her son-in-law and daughter Mr and Mrs Merton Harson Thursday evening She came with some Rowan people who attended the basket ball game.

The Times received a card from Mr and Mrs. E. H. Patet who are spending the winter at Glendale, California. They are enjoying themselves and enjoying the nice weather They are planning to have a breakfast at Tom Brenneman's cafe, so let's listen on the radio.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Bronson, Mr and Mrs. Clinton Campbell and Kent, formerly of Rapid City South Dakota, were over night guests at the Loren Gast home Saturday They were on their way to their new home in Chicago, Illinois Mr. and Mrs. Gast met their guests during the time Mr Gast was stationed at the air base at Rapid City

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Kuhler are the parents of a baby girl, born February 2nd, 1947 She is named Connie Rae

Saturday Club Met

Mrs M L. Harson entertained the Saturday Club at her home Saturday afternoon. High score in bridge went to Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and second high to Mrs. Ed Jacobs, a guest for the afternoon

Hayfield Falls

The Vagabonds played the Hayfield Raiders at Hayfield Monday night, defeating them 75 to 40 "Pat" Patterson was going hot and sank enough field goals to run up 35 points.

"BILL" RECTOR SPEAKER AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday was Layman's Day at the Klemme Methodist Church "Bill" Rector, Klemme high school principal was the speaker and gave a very fine address. The services were in charge of J A Chambers and Emil Beier.

Rev Harvey, who is still on sick leave, was present and enjoyed sitting in the audience.

Rev Earl Josten gave the benediction.

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU HOLDS MEETING

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau met at No. 8 school on Thursday evening, February 20. School No 8 entertained the crowd with a well prepared program

Paul Henderson, county extension director, discussed the new oat disease, Helmenthosporium, and showed pictures of Clinton oats, weeds sprayed with 2-4-D and fertilizer. All three subjects were discussed by Mr Henderson.

Moving pictures will be shown at the March meeting

Jolly Workers Club Met

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Ruth Trampel Wednesday, February 18th. Sixteen members were present and Mrs. Peter Trampel was a visitor. A box of used clothing was packed to be sent to a needy family in Holland. Mrs. Pearson President, and Mrs. Boelman, Secretary, had charge of the business meeting. Names were exchanged for mystery friend for members of the club

Entertainment was furnished by Dorothy Helps and Maude Bachman. A delightful lunch was served by Ruth Trampel and Besse Marshall as co-hostess.

Next meeting will be in March at the home of Wemkie Cavitt with Mae Blumer acting as co-hostess.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Delia Christie, mother of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, is here for several weeks visit.

Mr and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and family moved to a farm near Meservey last week.

Mrs. Edna Thada took the bus to Mason City Sunday and spent Monday there visiting with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Paul Stromer and family were supper guests at the Paul Kramer home Sunday night.

Mr Walter Wells of near Billings, Montana, visited at the Verner Stromer home Friday and Saturday. Mrs. Stromer and Mr. Wells are cousins.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Conners, Mr. and Mrs Harmen Trampel and sons, and Miss Mildred Busse were dinner guests at the Henry Busse home Sunday The occasion being the celebration of Larry's fifth birthday

Mr and Mrs. Verner Stromer took their cousin, Mr Walter Wells of Billings, Montana to meet a train at Mason City Saturday noon. From there Mr and Mrs. Stromer and son Val drove to Albert Lea, Minn., on business.

Shamrocks Win First Round

The Klemme Shamrocks won the first round of the Sectional basket ball tournament at Forest City Tuesday night by defeating Crystal Lake 48 to 27. They next play Hanlontown Thursday night at 7.30.

Circles Met During Week

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner entertained Circle No 3 at her home Wednesday evening. Circle No. 8 met at the home of Mrs. John Etchen Wednesday afternoon and Circle No. 5 met with Mrs. Dwight Hummell.

Carl Nettifee Family Likes Texas

The Times is in receipt of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee, now located at McAllen, Texas. They are enjoying the nice weather down there and say "hello" to all their Klemme freinds. They enjoy reading the Times every week and are keeping up on the news back home

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A M
Worship Services at 11 00 A.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer spent Sunday visiting at the Donald Bacon home.

Homer Schoenwetter spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Roger were visitors at the Carl Finders home Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn brought their baby home the first of the week from the Park hospital where it had an operation

Mr and Mrs. Herman Back will move from their farm east of Klemme to town Monday into the former Alfred Merkel house Lynford Back and family will move to the Back farm.

A. L. Kingery was a guest at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday for a duck dinner. In the afternoon he went to Mason City for a visit with his wife at the Mercy hospital. Mrs Kingery is making a good recovery from her illness.

Hound of Heaven, by Elsie Robinson Here is a powerful true story of crime and punishment that you will remember long after reading it in next week's issue of The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Chicago SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11 a. m.
Youth Rally at Garner from 3:30 to 8.30 P M.
LIBERTY
Sunday:
Worship at 11.15 A. M.
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Wednesday, March 5th:
W S. C S. at Elmer Schaefers at 1:30 P. M.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopthic Physcian
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of heart lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

New...
TRANSFORMING
*Pearls in Wine

six matching, transforming shades
MAKE-UP and FACE POWD
Pearls in Wine Make-Up . . . a new face der in a vanishing cream foundation
Pearls in Wine Face Powder filmed to give you true color flattery
*Trade Mark Reg U S Pat Off
WILSON'S PHARMACY

Bring Your Feeding Problems To Us

* • *

The past few years it has been necessary at times to buy supplies from any source possible to get them.

Prospects for the coming year are much brighter and indications are that we will be able to buy to better meet your requirements.

Margins between the cost of meat, milk and eggs are greater than we will see again in a long time. Your producing livestock deserve and need a good feed.

We carry a complete line of FELCO FEED.

* • *

If it's feed you need, see—

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

"The Famers' Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 5, 1947 Number 16.

Many Farmers Moved To New Locations March 1

MOVING NOT AS HEAVY AS IN SOME OF THE PAST YEARS

Only A Few Farmers Are Leaving Klemme Trade Territory

Each year it has been the custom of the Times to gather a list showing changes in the trade territory and to acquaint our readers with new folks and to let them know where the farmers are moving.

It is all a sort of "ring around the rosie" and it does not make much difference as to where we start the story.

Ivan Lass, who has been employed at the General Mills plant at Belmond is starting out farming this year and he and his family moved to a farm southwest of Klemme, where the Harm Kahn family resided The Kahns moved to a farm near Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back have retired from the farm and moved to the former Merkel house in Klemme Their son, Richard and family have moved to the Back farm east of Klemme and are now farmers.

Irvin Rasmus, Jr and family from north of Garner moved to the Julius Priebe farm at the southwest edge of Klemme where Gerald Koerner and his family had lived. The Koerners moved to the Tanner farm west of Klemme.

Harjens Christians and family moved to a farm near Northwood. They have been on the home place the past year

Harold Christians and family, who farmed the Paul Havlik farm northeast of Klemme moved to the John Christians farm. Ed Kropp of near Garner, moved to the Havlik farm.

Art Tibbet and family are starting farming near Clear Lake.

Melvin Groesbeck is starting farming and will be on the farm vacated by Dover Kramer. The Kramers purchased a farm south of Ventura where they now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Mau, who had farmed the past year on Lowell's father south of Clear Lake, will start farming the Pringnitz farm southwest of Klemme vacated by Fred Kotenbrink, who has retired from farming and is now living in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke retired from their farm southwest of Klemme and moved to a house they purchased in Klemme. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mourlam of Garner are now living on the Knoke farm.

Jim Larson and family, who farmed the Melvin Schlei farm west of Klemme, moved to the Larson farm west of Klemme. Mr and Mrs. Larson, however, will continue to reside in the new home they built a few years ago and Jim and family will occupy one of the other houses on the Larson farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Buseman are starting to farm for themselves on the Schlei farm.

Verner Lewis and family, who have lived in one of the tenant houses on the Mrs. C. A. Arnold farm, have moved to the Bellamy, farm east of Klemme Mr. Lewis will work for Mr. Bellamy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin, who lived in a tenant house on the Arnold's farm, moved to Fort Dodge, as Mr. Fredin was unable to do farm work because of his health. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Lassahn have moved to the Mrs. Arnold farm and Mr. Lassahn will work for Mrs. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer moved to Rapid City, South Dakota, and they rented their farm east of Klemme to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall who are now living on the stromer farm. Mr Stromer has a ranch near Rapid City which he will look after.

Joe Mehus and family, who lived on the Klaus Kielman farm, better known as the August Lau farm in Liberty Township, have moved near Thornton Mr and Mrs Francis Buseman have moved to that farm

Paul Whitesell and family who lived on a farm 2½ miles north of Klemme the past year, moved to a place near Armstrong. Mike Kurtz and family who were on the Dave Schwichtenberg farm southwest of Klemme moved to the farm vacated by the Whitesells. The Schwichtenberg sons will farm the home place

Arthur Conners who worked for Mitchell Bock have moved to the Harold Johnson farm about a mile and a quarter east of Klemme.

Some time ago Harold Abele moved to the Wm. Stille farm west of Klemme to farm for himself. Lester Stille had farmed the place several years.

Cecil Blank moved to the Ben Blank farm west of Klemme They had farmed near Wesley

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter and family are starting up farming on the Fred Becker farm east of Klemme, which was vacated by Elmer Schneider, who moved to a farm northwest of Goodell, vacated by Mr Kemp who had retired.

We understand that Syavanius Wacker will farm the Herman Ax estate farm north of Klemme. Mr. Ax died a few weeks ago in an auto accident.

The Gerald Swyter family of Kanawha moved to the A X. Carpenter farm about half way between Klemme and Goodell on the highway Mr and Mrs. G. H. Blakeswell who have lived there for the past 6 years moved to a farm south of Clear Lake which they purchased. Their son Clai and family also moved to a farm near Clear Leke.

The George Smith family of Central Heights, Mason City, have moved into the tenant house on the Mitchel Bock farm east of Klemme. Mr. Smith will be employed by Mr. Bock this coming year.

Harold Radloff and family have moved from a farm near Hanlontown to the Victor Meyer farm northeast of Klemme.

KLEMME FLYER ADVANCES IN NAVY FLYING COURSE

Keith Stille completed his Navy Primary aviation training course at Corpus Christi, Texas, Friday, February 21st and entered Basic Training Monday, February 24th.

Keith went through the Primary Training with flying colors and was one of the top flyers in his class. He racked up 89 hours in the Stearman trainer and in his basic course will be flying heavier and faster ships. This course will take from 8 to 10 weeks, after which he will go to Pensacola, Florida's big navy base for final training and upon graduation will receive his coveted wings and a commission

Mrs. Stille is with him and they reside at 4614 Vestal, Corpus Christi, Texas.

Schoolmasters Club In Session At Britt

The Hancock County Schoolmasters' club met at the high school in Britt Monday. The recent county tournament was discussed as well as modern methods of adult education. The discussion on adult education was under the direction of G. E. Holme, director of adult education from the state department of public instruction. Supt. L. J. Thies of Britt was host to the group.

Future Citizens Of Klemme

Reading From Left To Right, Top Row First

Son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel
Baby of Mr and Mrs Melvin Schaefer
Son of Mr and Mrs. Bernard Beek
Baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Statlander
Daughter of Mr and Mrs Eugene Kluckhohn
Son of Mr. and Mrs Alvin Bachman
Son of Mr and Mrs John Kaduce, Jr.
Daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. James Larson

Left above, daughter of Mr. and Mrs James Larson Left below, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Weaver.

Prize Winners

Right above (first) daughter of Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje Right below (second) daughter of Mr. and Mrs Asa Arnold.

Shamrocks Move Up Toward Sub-State

KLEMME SHAMROCKS WIN CLASS B SECTIONAL AT FOREST CITY

Will Enter District Play At Mason City This Week

The Klemme Shamrocks added another trophy to their growing collection by winning the Class B sectional state tournament held at Forest City this past week.

Coach Patterson's Shamrocks started their climb on the championship by meeting Crystal Lake whom they defeated 48 to 27 Hanlontown, rated a strong Winnebago team next fall to the Shamrocks 43 to 29. Eddie Grosshousch lead the attack in this game by scoring 19 points. They met Joice in the final round and held the upper hand throughout the game gaining a 20 to 8 lead in the first quarter and then coasted to an easy 60 to 40 win. Dean Jacobs lead the Shamrocks attack by racking up 26 points against a team that was supposed to be one of the best in the tournament.

The Shamrocks take another step toward the State Tournament this week in the district at Mason City.

Shamrocks Win In District

The Klemme Shamrocks moved into district play Tuesday night at Mason City and defeated the fast Armstrong team 35 to 31. The Shamrock scoring was well divided with Grosshuesch leading with 11 points, Jacobs with 10, Carolus with 8, Ridder with 4 and Schmidt with 2. Baack was too busy guarding to do any scoring.

The Shamrocks meet the fast Rudd team Friday night at 7:30 and if they win this game they will then compete in the Sub-State.

Rudd defeated Holy Family of Mason City to earn the right to meet Klemme.

Read "The Man Who Comes To Breakfast" by Peter Levins, a true mystery thriller about a man whose specialty was murdering redheads. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with The Chicago SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

SCHOOL ELECTION WILL BE MONDAY, MARCH 10TH

The regular election of the Klemme Independent School District will be held on the second Monday in March, which is March 10th

Voting will take place at the Community Hall and the polls will open at 12.00 o'clock noon and close at 7·00 p. m.

One director will be elected for a term of three years to succeed Glen Bridges, and treasurer for a two yeas term will be elected to succeed F. A. Arnold.

Both candidates have filed and will be on the ballot for re-election.

ALUMNI GIRLS DEFEAT THE HIGH SCHOOL IN BENEFIT GAME

Klemme Vagabonds Defeat The Woden Independent Team

In a double header game at the high school gym Monday night the Alumni girls defeated the high school girls in a close game that ended 34 to 24 in favor of the Alumni.

The Klemme Vagabonds defeated the Woden Independent team in a rather loosely played game 54 to 33.

The gate receipts all went to the Alumni to help build up their treasury.

Ell 4-H Boys And Girls Held Meeting At Addis Greimans

The Ell 4-H boys and girls met at the Addis Greiman home on Tuesday night, February 25th. The girls meeting was in charge of Miss Ruby Schram, assistant leader.

The boys discussed record books, Soil Conservation activity, and a demonstration program for their club members. Lawrence Radloff, local leader, and Paul Henderson, county extension director, assisted with these discussions. The club welcomed three new members to their group. They were Gerald Quintus, James Quintus and Verle Lenz.

The next meeting will be held March 11th.

ANNOUNCE JURORS FOR MARCH TERM HANCOCK COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

The following petit jurors listed below are to report for jury duty March 25 at 10 a. m. The March term of district court begins March 18 with Judge Wm. P. Butler presiding. Jurors are:

Carroll Josten, Garner; Ferd Grell, Garner; A. G. Lau, Garner; Myrtle Halverson, Garner; Delmar Swanson, Forest City; Bessie Steiff, Forest City; Carl Sonnerhold, Britt; Geo. Helm, Crystal Lake; Herman Buns, Woden; Clara Smith, Woden; Mrs John Bleich, Britt; Harold Jacobson, Britt; Howard Champion, Britt; Marjorie Benzler, Britt; Harold Abele, Britt; Helen Stille, Klemme; Chas. Grau, Garner; Verner Stromer, Klemme; Mrs. Oscar Greiman, Garner; Anson Avery, Goodell; Winnie Nall, Britt.

Marie A. Doughan, Britt; Clarence Faust, Kanawha; Edith Ward, Wesley; Harold Pommer, Britt; Gladys Wilkie, Kanawha; Edith Schroeder, Kanawha; Eleanor Hauptman, Corwith; Carl Long, Corwith; Arthur Livingston, Corwith.

The following grand jurors are to report for jury duty on March 18th at 10:00 a. m .

Clint Irvin, Garner; Clarence Hall, Garner; D. W. Senne, Woden; Adam Schmidt, Garner, Herman Gast, Klemme; Herbert Koehler, Goodell; Roy Volding, Crystal Lake; Chas. Botsford, Britt; Mark Miller, Britt; Joe Kudej, Kanawha; Emery Long, Corwith; Chas. Rankin Corwith.

Judge W. P. Butler will preside at the March term of court.

Klemme, Rake Post Lopsided Victories

Klemme and Rake, the two favored B clubs in the sectional meet at Forest City, both came through with wins Thursday evening. Klemme downed Hanlontown 42-30 after leading 20-10 at the half. Eddie Grossheusch paced Klemme with 18 points while Holstad and Hansen each made 8 for the losers.

The strong Rake team downed Kanawha 55-35 in the 2nd contest. Rake had a 25-16 lead at intermission Lyle Quam and Heath each dropped in 14 points for the winners while Medgarden caged 9 for Kanawha.

Important Business Changed Owners March First

MR. AND MRS. FRED NEUHRING OBSERVE THIRTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Friday, February 28th was the Thirty-Fifth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Fred Neuhring of Klemme and in honor of the event relatives and friends came to their home and surprised them. They brought well filled baskets and enjoyed a nice lunch later in the evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neuhring of Mason City; Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Eldon Hagen of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei; Mrs. Bertha Schlei; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Theiman; Bud Murray and family; Erwin Neuhring and family, Earl Neuhring and family; and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Haupt

Mr. and Mrs. Neuhring were presented with some nice gifts.

ETCHEN TWINS RETURN HOME FROM OVERSEAS SERVICE

Sgt. Carroll Etchen and Sgt. Merle Etchen, twin sons of Mr and Mrs. Albert Etchen returned home Friday from 12 months of service overseas.

Both Carroll and Merle were in Band and Orchestra work during their time in the army overseas. While in the States the boys served in the Armored Division and drove half-tracks.

They are now on terminal leave awaiting their final discharge from the service.

Evenson Sells Store At Goodell To Veteran

O. C. Evenson has sold his general store at Goodell to Roy Ahlstrom, with possession to be given March 1 Roy is a former resident of Goodell and enlisted in the navy many years ago, serving as a warrant officer. He was recently discharged and brings to Goodell a bride, a native of Detroit, Mich.

WILSONS RETIRE FROM BUSINESS AFTER TWENTY-TWO YEARS HERE

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. New Owners Of Drug Store

On Saturday, March 1st, Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson retired from business after serving the people of Klemme in the drug store for twenty-two years. A deal was completed last week whereby Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. purchased the stock, fixtures, building and extra lots from Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson came to Klemme in February of 1925 from Vinton, purchasing the Drug Store in Klemme from Glenn Seney. Mr. Wilson is a graduate of Drake University and then worked in a drug store at Vinton before coming to Klemme. Their daughter, Gladys, graduated from the Klemme High School and later from the Drake University and then she taught school until her marriage to Robert Risser of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have no definite plans for the future but expect to take a well earned vacation. They will remain in Klemme, however, for a few weeks settling up their business and helping the new owners get started.

The new owners need little introduction to our readers. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. is the son of the Editor and Mrs. Jorgenson and graduated from Klemme high school. He attended Mason City, Junior College, U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. and Simpson College at Indianola. He served five years in the U. S. Army Air Corps, the greater part of that time he served as an instructor of pilots on bombers and later commanded a section of the field as supervisor of instructors. When the war ended he was pilot and commander of a B-29 crew and would have gone overseas in another two days if the war had not ended. The past year he has been flying with the Continental Air Lines at Denver, and the past few months was assisting his father in the printing business.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. is an Amherst, Texas girl and met her future husband at Lubbock, Texas while she was attending the Texas Tech College They have a daughter, Judy, age 3½ years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson have made many freinds in Klemme and the surrounding territory who wish them well and who hope they will decide to make Klemme their future home.

The new proprietors will call their place of business "The Corner Drug."

Liberty Busy Bees Met

The Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Marjorie Bredlow, Saturday, February 22nd. The meeting was called to order by the president. Roll call was answered by eight members. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Marjorie Bredlow gave an illustrated talk on "What to Consider in Choosing Wallpaper for Your Room." We had picture studies, one by Sheryl Bredlow and one by Vivian Stromer, which afterward our leader showed us some ways in which to put different designs, etc., on feed sacks for curtains, chair covers, pillow covers, etc.

Entertainment was enjoyed by everyone. Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Mary Joan Haberkamp, Saturday, March 15th.

The number of births in Sweden this year has been higher than any time since 1920, with the exception of 1945.

Annual Red Cross Drive Begins In County

LIST RED CROSS DRIVE WORKERS

Campaign Opened In Hancock On March 3

The 1947 American Red Cross campaign opened on March 3 in Hancock county, according to Maynard Schoneman, of Garner, who has accepted the fund chairmanship for the eastern one-half of Hancock county.

Organization plans are completed and workers supplied with materials in order that the residential and business solicitation can be made promptly with the opening of the drive.

Everyone can help the Red Cross solicitors by being ready when they call. When the worker calls remember the great Red Cross work though the war is over, the Red Cross has a tremendous load of responsibilities to carry on.

Township and ward chairman are as follows:

Klemme

Mrs. George Lawhorn, chairman, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Sr., Mrs. Vera Dulmes, Mrs. Irene Barz, Mrs. Ruth Bridges, Mrs. Maybelle Kudje.

Goodell

Mrs. L. W. Wesenberg, chairman, Mrs. Anthony Boller, Mrs. Ernie Kurtz, Mrs. Leo Barkema and Eleanor Ruka.

Ell

Mrs. V. A. Stromer, chairman, Mrs. Roy Quintus, Mrs. Roy Swanson, Mrs. Alvin Goll, Mrs. C. Lackore, Mrs. Fred Goll, Mrs. Ed Thieman, Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer, Mrs. Leon Goll, and Mrs. Edmund Josten.

Liberty

Mrs. Ben V. Greiman, chairman, Mrs. F. Bredlow, Agnes Psotka, Arthur D. Fisher, Ben Ridder, Mrs. Albert Kehl, Mrs. Lester Stille, W. H. Lemke and Miss Mabel Griffen.

Hancock D. H. I. A. Hold Annual Meeting, Feb 27th

The Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association held its annual meeting Thursday night, February 27th. The group elected Mitchell Bock, president; C. J. Wille, vice-president; Elmer Abele, secretary-treasurer; Roy Jacobs and Pat LaFavre, directors. John Ward in the supervisor for the group.

Lyle Jackson, Extension Dairyman, from Ames assisted with suggestions for improving the association.

The supervisor can use a few more members before the association has its full quota of 26 members. Anyone wanting their herd tested should contact one of the officers, directors of the county extension director's office. The present cost was set at $4.50 per herd plus 10 cents per cow.

The slogan "Test, don't Guess" is more important today than ever. Why spend your valuable time milking a low producer when it doesn't take any longer to milk a good producer?

Long Fight for Freedom Continues

Korea a Sore Spot in Far Eastern Politics

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — "Reveal the secret clauses in the Yalta agreement and the American people will demand a free and independent Korea." That is what you hear from the *earnest* group of Koreans and Americans who will be waving a tearful but hopeful farewell to their beloved leader and friend—the venerable Dr. Syngman Rhee—as he departs for "the land of the morning calm" for the second time since his exile 40 years ago. *Dr. Rhee's followers consider him the legitimate head of the provisional Korean government set up by those leaders fortunate* enough to escape when Japan dealt Korea its final, crushing blow in 1905.

Baukhage

Presidents of the United States since Theodore Roosevelt's time, state department and other government officials have been consistently sympathetic and stubbornly uncooperative with the effort of this unflagging patriot to obtain recognition of his country. They did not frown on his return to Korea when it was "liberated" by the defeat of Japan. They put no obstacles in the way of his choice as head of the group which set up a provisional government of Korea. They permitted that group to send an observer to the U. N but *when* Dr Rhee returned from Korea in December of last year his efforts to make his *voice heard before the international* body were blocked by the state department ukase, "No official standing"

Today Korea is a nation bisected by the 38th parallel. The North, under Russian control, is separated by the Asiatic model of the Iron Curtain and no real Korea government exists in the Southern half, still administered by the U S military government. This is due, Dr. Rhee says, to the same lack of official sanction from the state department which the aging doctor has sought since Pearl Harbor.

"All we ask is that we be allowed to hold elections to set up in the American zone of Korea a national government just as the Russians have set up what they call a 'democratic government' in their zone. We only *ask that the United States* do for us what they have already done for Japan.

"The *other liberated countries* have been given this privilege. We never fought against the Allies. For more than 40 years we have carried underground work against our Japanese oppressors."

I asked if he thought the people were ready for a democratic government.

He paused a *moment* and said: "You may be surprised, as I was, to learn how familiar the Koreans *are* with the democratic system."

The Japanese, it seems, when they made their various levies upon the Koreans found they had to deal with a system that had already been set up, based on the democratic choice of a leader for a group of perhaps 20 homes which, in turn, chose their representatives for larger groups. Dr. Rhee said he found his people were much more familiar with these processes than he thought they could be even though he had followed their activities so closely through all these years. Then Dr. Rhee went on to explain that with *cooperation of the military* government, at least five attempts had been made to set up a national *government*; that each time the Communists had blocked it by refusing to join and because of the directives under which the military government was forced to operate—no government was permitted in which the Communists did not participate.

"They (the Communists) claim they have 20,000 members in the southern area—what right have 20,000, if there are that many (which I doubt), to interfere with the rights of 18 million Koreans in the southern zone?" asks Dr. Rhee.

Syngman Rhee
Wants to Tell Secrets

In the secret agreement at Yalta, Dr. Rhee asserts: "President Roosevelt agreed that Manchuria and Northern Korea be placed in the zone of the Soviets. This was contrary to the spirit of the Atlantic Charter and the other agreements up to that time. When the American people realize this, I am sure sentiment will develop that will make it *possible for Korea to become a* nation again. I am going back to Korea with that hope."

★ ★ ★ ★

Bathed in Mutual Admiration

There is a distinctive brand of political humor often buried in that remarkable and largely unread (and frequently turgid) document, the Congressional Record.

The Republican recommendation that senators meet in formal session only three times a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, devoting the other two days to committee work recently touched off a *typical exchange between Republicans* and Democrats on the senate floor. Both parties conjured lightly with the names of founding fathers.

Majority Leader Wallace White of Maine began by opining that an exception to the Monday-Wednesday-Friday rule should perhaps be made for Lincoln's birthday (which falls on Wednesday this year) so that Republican senators could, as he put it, "have opportunity to go to their homes and elsewhere to make their customary, and I think, proper, speeches on Lincoln's birthday." He added that provision, too, might be made for Washington's birthday.

Senator White then recalled that the Democrats usually have either a Jackson Day or Jefferson Day dinner, for which they might want to be excused from the senate.

Minority Leader Barkley was agreeable. Said he: "So far as Lincoln Day absenteeism is concerned, *we have no objection to any deviation* from this program (the MWF rule) that would permit our friends *to get back to* Lincoln."

The Record records as follows:

Mr. Barkley: I think the closer the party gets back to Lincoln the nearer it will come to Jefferson. I think there will be no difficulty about arranging for Washington's birthday and for Lincoln's birthday. So *far as Jackson is concerned*, the Democrats have always celebrated Jackson Day on the *8th of January*, today, which is the day of the Battle of New Orleans.

Mr. *White: I think the senator* from Kentucky is celebrating it now.

Mr. Barkley: But in April I think it is planned to have a number of Jefferson Day celebrations throughout the country and I am sure that Jefferson and Lincoln and Washington and Jackson will all be maintained upon an equal footing.

Mr. Tobey· *I'd like to say for the* benefit of my friend the senator from Kentucky that I hope his statement which I shall designate as Exhibit A, is evidence that the great party to which he belongs, of which he has been majority leader in the senate for so many years, and so successfully, will be bound to return to the principles and teachings and tenets of Thomas Jefferson.

Mr. Barkley: *I will say to the* senator that we have never departed from them, because Jefferson was the outstanding liberal of his day, and we have always adhered to the liberal policies which were advocated by the original liberal, Thomas Jefferson, which were not altogether dissimilar to the liberality of the founder of the Republican party, Abraham Lincoln.

FROM THE FAR NORTH . . . Presenting a majestic picture of symmetry and winter at war with the earth's inner force, towering Mt. Shishaldin on Unimak Island in the Aleutians is plumed by smoke emitted by the seething volcano concealed in the cone-like mountain.

NEWS REVIEW

Congress Scans Tax Cut; Ford Slashes Car Prices

CONGRESS:
Tax-Minded

Standing pat on their determination to scale personal income taxes and trim the 1947-'48 budget of unnecessary frills, GOP house leaders massed to push through a 20 per cent cut proposed by Representative Knutson (Rep., Minn.).

Knutson
Taber

With the Republicans cautious about paring military expenditures because of the unsettled world situation, President Truman's budget did not leave too much room for tinkering. As a result, GOP leaders planned to concentrate on the income cut estimated at 3½ billion dollars and continue the current high excise levies on liquor, furs, jewelry and other items.

Representative Taber (Rep., N. Y.), chairman of the house appropriations committee, asserted the budget could be reduced at least 3 to 4 billion dollars, still assuring essential expenditures and allowing for a payment on the national debt. Such a cut would bring the budget in line with the decrease in revenue resulting from the 20 per cent tax slash.

FORD:
Production Lead

Declaring that the high standard of American living was based upon mass production, Ford Motor company slashed the price of nine models from $15 to $50 to stimulate a cautious buyers' market.

Thus did Henry Ford II, youthful president of the famed auto company, steal a march on organized labor on the eve of negotiations for new contracts and set the pace for industry generally. As labor was to clamor for higher wages, Ford inferred that they could be paid out of increasing production of goods, with workers sharing the rising profits.

With prices away up and buyers hesitant to pay for inflated values, American industry stands at the crossroads, Ford said. Bring prices within reach of the average consumer through mass production and the U. S. may well avoid a business recession, he declared. With employee efficiency on the rise, Ford revealed that his company is turning out about 4,000 units a day, exclusive of buses and tractors.

ALLIANCE:
Britain-France

Traditional allies against Germany, Great Britain and France renewed their old bond in London by agreeing to a treaty of alliance to guard against a rebirth of an aggressive reich.

Though the alliance ostensibly was directed against Germany, observers saw in the pact a strengthening of the western European powers against the expanded influence of Russia on the continent. With Britain and France serving as a core, smaller nations like Holland and Belgium might adhere to the western bloc to check the threat of communism.

In concluding their alliance, Britain and France agreed to work for the orderly development of western European economy to promote mutual prosperity and at the same time prevent establishment of a strong industrial base for war in Germany Emphasis was placed on harmonizing the British and French economies to remove trade conflicts and harnessing essential German industry, like coal, to the needs of neighboring countries.

GEORGIA:
Chip Off Old Block

With "Old Gene" gone, "Young Herman" kept alive the fiery Talmadge tradition in Georgia politics.

When his father died before he could be inaugurated, young Talmadge mustered sufficient support in the legislature to have himself named governor; then, defying incumbent-Governor Arnall, who held his election illegal, he set up his own offices in the state capitol

Meeting young Talmadge's bold challenge, Arnall carried the issue to the state supreme court, dominated by his own appointees But again Herman struck back by threatening to ignore an adverse court decision on the grounds that the constitution empowered the legislature to elect a governor and a denial of the right represented judicial encroachment upon the legislative branch of government.

Amid the hub-bub, one sure fact emerged: Young Talmadge had demonstrated political leadership and was a power to be reckoned with in Georgia politics.

COMMEMORATIVE STAMP . . . This special postage stamp will be placed on sale at Milan, Ohio, February 11 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the birth of Thomas A. Edison.

HOPE FOR HOMES

Million Houses To Be Started

WASHINGTON. — Construction will be started on a million new permanent dwelling units and about 800,000 units will be completed by private builders during 1947, it is estimated by the department of commerce. The estimates compare with 675,000 units started and about 450,000 completed during 1946.

Prospects for meeting the nation's construction industry goal of 15 billion dollars, representing an increase of 50 per cent over last year, were termed favorable by John L. Haynes, chief of the commerce department's construction division.

An additional outlay of 6½ billion to 7 billion dollars will be made for repairs and maintenance, according to Haynes.

Haynes points out that the estimates are based "on the assumption that increases in the cost of construction will be moderate in 1947 and that any increases in the price index of materials and labor rates will be offset, in part at least, by the increased volume of building materials."

It also is assumed, he adds, "that present remaining controls on nonresidential construction will be eased and that there will be no general business recession in 1947 severe enough to impede construction."

Haynes' estimates show that 6 billion dollars will be expended for private residential construction, exclusive of farm homes, for the largest outlay in any class of construction.

Private construction of all types, he adds, will make up the bulk of the year's new construction spending, amounting to 11,700 million dollars or 49 per cent more than last year.

'DON'T GET UPSET'

Soaring Winter Accident Toll Sparks Plea for Safe Driving

WNU Features.

CHICAGO.—When pelting snow and treacherous ice clog the highways, "don't get upset." That is the plea of National Safety council in its campaign to reduce the hazards of winter driving.

On an average, two-thirds of the cold weather mishaps last winter occurred on snowy or icy roads, it is revealed in a special study of winter traffic accidents recently completed by four typical snow-belt states in co-operation with the safety council. States making the special accident analysis were Connecticut, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin

This fact, combined with the knowledge that traffic death rates in the northern half of the United States increase from 24 to 53 per cent in winter as compared with summer, prove the need for greater driver caution in winter months, the council said.

Mishaps Increase.

Inadequate traction and poor visibility are the special hazards which send winter accident rates soaring, according to Prof. Ralph A. Moyer of Iowa State college, chairman of the council's committee on winter driving hazards.

Moyer recommends that vehicles which must be operated under severe snow and ice conditions be equipped with tire chains and devices to aid visibility, such as windshield wipers, defrosters or frost shields and good lighting equipment.

"Modern methods of distribution, vital to our economy, require that commercial vehicles and many passenger cars operate in all kinds of weather," he said, "and the amount of such traffic is increasing. The greater the number of vehicles on the road the more need there is for improved winter road maintenance, safety equipment for the vehicles, and extra care on the part of drivers."

Lists Driving Rules.

He urged drivers to follow these rules, which are based on actual winter driving tests on frozen Michigan lakes:

1. When starting out, get the "feel" of the road by lightly applying brakes while driving slowly and when no other vehicles are near.

2. Reduce your speed so that you can stop in time in an emergency. Ice may be found on bridges or on shaded sections of an otherwise clear road surface.

3. Don't jam on your brakes suddenly. Apply them lightly and intermittently to avoid a skid.

4. Keep windshield clear of snow and ice outside, fog and frost inside.

5. Use tire chains on ice and snow. They may reduce braking distance as much as 40 or 50 per cent and provide needed "go" traction.

6. Synthetic rubber tires, equal or better than natural rubber in many respects, do not provide quite as much stop-and-go traction on snow or ice.

7. Remember days are short. Plan your trip for as much daylight driving as possible.

8. Deflating or "softening" tires will not add to your safety, and it will cause excessive tire wear.

9. Beware of carbon monoxide gas. Never warm up a car in a closed garage, and check exhaust system, floor boards and manifold-type heaters for leaks.

Majority of War Veterans Finding Jobs or in School

WASHINGTON —Of the 13 030,000 men veterans discharged during the last 16 months, only 700,000 are listed as unemployed, according to a labor department survey of veterans' status An additional 550,000 are listed as on vacation, unable to work or retired

Nearly 12 million of the veterans now are employed, in training, or in school or college, the survey discloses. Of this number, 1,100,000 men veterans of World War II are enrolled in educational institutions.

Two major tasks for the future are emphasized in the report. The first is to find better jobs for many veterans who have demonstrated a desire for jobs with advancement. The other is to find jobs for the student veterans as they are graduated.

Woman Has Studied All School's Courses

PITTSBURGH, PA.—School bells still ring for Mrs Margaret Dick, 62. When she moved to Pittsburgh from New Jersey 29 years ago, Mrs. Dick longed for new friends and, at her husband's suggestion, she enrolled in night school.

A student ever since, Mrs. Dick has exhausted the curricula of two night schools. She has studied bookkeeping, chemistry, dressmaking, cooking, public speaking, millinery and commercial law.

Talk About Your Operation? Now Movie Shows It

NEW ORLEANS, LA.—No longer do you need to grope for words to describe your latest operation Just have it photographed—even in technicolor, if you like.

W. Branks Stewart of New Orleans earns his living photographing operations. He'll do movies, stills or even paintings of your appendix

Of course, Stewart does most of his work for doctors and for Louisiana State university medical school, where he works. If a surgeon finds something different in an operative case, he places a hurry call for Stewart, who photographs or sketches the operation. Sometimes doctors want new techniques recorded by the movie camera.

Stewart has all types of weird looking equipment to do his work. One of the special cameras takes a stereoscopic picture of the human eye. Another is a photomicrography instrument which takes pictures through a microscope.

Real Salesman

ROBINSON, ILL.—Marley Harrison reversed the usual procedure when he left the hospital after an operation and presented it with a bill. An appliance dealer, he used the time while he was recuperating to talk the staff into buying a deep freeze unit.

Vet Quotes Bible in Plea to Truman

HAWTHORNE, N J.—By quoting the Bible, Charles Quatt, former soldier, hopes to enlist the aid of President Truman in getting his German bride, whom he married secretly in 1945 in Regensburg, Bavaria, into this country.

"I put it up to you, Mr. President," Quatt said he wrote. "Did I do anything that was not correct according to any concept of morals, common sense or the Holy Bible. . . . "The Bible says, 'Thou shalt go forth into the world and seek a wife.' Look as I may, it did not say what nationality she could and should be."

Quatt said his marriage was kept secret because of the army's ban on fraternization at that time. The state department has agreed to admit their infant son as an American citizen, Quatt said, but has refused to permit his wife to enter.

Gems of Though[t]

IF YOU ever expect to ge[t] where, start today right where you are. Those who a more favorable sign se[ek] get started.

Speak that cheering word, just one ray of sunshine into beset with gloom and you hav[e] something really worth while

An honest man is the n[oblest] work of God.—Pope.

We are so much accusto[med to] disguise ourselves to other[s] at length we disguise ours[elves] to ourselves.—Rochefouca[uld]

Don't leave a thing half unless you discover it worth doing.

CLASSIFI[ED]
DEPARTME[NT]

FARM MACHINERY & E[QUIP.]

NEW AND USED tractor parts different models. Describe your n[eeds] immediate price quotations. IR TRACTOR LUG COMPANY Far[go]

FARMS AND RANCHE[S]

BUCHANAN COUNTY F[ARMS]
For March 1st possession
76 acres $12 000
160 acres $18 400
180 acres $225
90 acres $8 000
92 acres $10 000
LINN COUNTY: 420 acres 120 un[der cul]tivation, balance good pasture and adjoins river, good bldgs & fence a real buy at only $12,000 00
HOLLAND REALTORS
Phone 301 - - Independen[ce]

FOR SALE
320 acres Green county, near C well improved, Clarion and Webs loam soil. All tillable Acre $225 Austin E. Sandstedt, broker Pa

FOR SALE. Hundred fifty-five a dred sixty-five acres They join has 5 rooms, outbuildings, good acres bottom land on one. Fiv from Trenton Mo, Rock road school and milk route, el ct city poor health am pricing th good cheap, separately or toget For ulars
Write or Phone
ROSCOE FRAZIER
Princeton - - -

BUCHANAN CO. FARM
A farm of many possi till ble, fair buildings g er will sell or trade on sm come property Valued
Edleman's Real Estat[e]
01 2nd Ave, S. E., Cedar Rapid[s]

200 ACRES FOR SALE. C Cass Co Cumberland. W CHESTER DOWELL - Linds[ay]

HOME FURNISHINGS & A[PPL.]

FOR SALE
Used Circulating Oil He[aters] perfect working orde[r]
Asstd size, Heat 2 to 6 room Ship same day order receiv
SPIWAK FURNITURE
Ottumwa, Iowa -

HEATERS BUIBERSON oil ci 50,000 BTU five room circul tor furniture finish. Make your ho fortable on void winter nights ahe check or money order to
PASSLER APPLIANCE C[O.]
4300 East 27th Street
Kansas City - - -
$129.50 F. O. B. Kansas City

LIVESTOCK

REGISTERED Milking Shortho sale, bulls serviceable age cows ers to freshen, bred to improved standing sires. 140 head to nic
YOUNGCREST FARM
Jesup, Iowa - - - Ph

HYBRID BOARS PA[Y]
USE Inbred Line breeding for ba with fast gains
HOWARD VAN WERT Hampt[on]

MISCELLANEOUS

Will prevent fog, steam and of your eye-glasses and auto
KRYSTAL KLEAR
is the magic vision mir cle of Simply apply a dab on the lens and polish. Mailed with money-ba anteecertificate Price50c Postam
GROOM LABORATORIE[S]
1218 W. Washington St. - Milwau[kee]

FOR SALE
60,000 Army wool blankets, slight $2.25 each, better ones $2.75 each blankets $3.25 each, 6,000 Army w ing bags, $2.00 each With liners 80 000 pair ski wool socks, $4 80 p
CENTRAL MERCANTILE CO[.]
222 N Canal Street - - Chi

BE AN OPTICIAN
Dignified and profitable. Enroll J n 20 Catalog sent State licen approved MIDWESTERN SCH OPTICS, 3323 N. Clark, Chicag[o]

RURAL MAIL BOXES
All Steel 18"x8"x8
$2.98 pre-paid or C O D
(Tax included) We pay pos
ZEETS & CO.
124 E. Parker - - Water[loo]

PERSONAL

YOUR NAME!
What does it mean"
Send full name—birth date
"ENDOCARE," Clinton, Wash..

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Checks sent promptly. Establish
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Loui[s]

Tractors, corn shellers small large or small combines, corn small threshing machines. Red chinery Sales, Remsen, Iowa P

Buy U. S. Savings B[onds]

"COLD BUG" GOT

HELP EASE ACHING CHEST MUSCLES
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM qu[ick]

WNU—N

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Do functional 'middle-age' period lar to women cause you to suf flashes, nervous, highstrung, tired feelings? Then do try L Pinkham's Vegetable Compo relieve such symptoms. It's for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's pound helps build up resi against such distress. Thousan reported benefit! Also a very e stomachic tonic. Worth tryin
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE[GETABLE] COM[POUND]

Ain't It So?

Discretion generally comes to a person after he is too old for it to do him any good.

The old narrow trails, where two cars could barely pass without bumping, have been replaced by 50-foot highways where six or eight cars can pile up at one time.

It's all right to put your best foot forward, but you won't go far if you don't follow with the other one.

Man is that foolish creature who shortens his life by working too hard to acquire things that further shorten his life.

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"

CONSTIPATION makes you feel as the dickens, brings on stomach sour taste, gassy discomfort, Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine gently pull the trigger on lazy "in-" and help you feel bright and per again.

CALDWELL'S is the wonderful sen- native contained in good old Syrup to make it so easy to take.

DOCTORS use pepsin prepara- in prescriptions to make the medi- more palatable and agreeable to So be sure your laxative is con- in Syrup Pepsin.

ST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa- of millions for 50 years, and feel wholesome relief from constipa- Even finicky children love it.

TION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

RELIEF OF PAIN headache or cold's painful monthly functions. Joseph ASPIRIN Still Only 10¢

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Get rubber heel comfort all over your feet. Ask for SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole Tough and Springy

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

famous, prescription-type for super-speedy relief cold miseries Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today- Caution. Use only as directed.

LUMBAGO TORMENT?

SORETONE Liniment's Heating Pad Action Gives Quick Relief!

get quick, gentle relief from the misery of lumbago, muscle and back aches due to fatigue exposure, use Soretone liniment, made for special purpose.

contains special rubefacient ingredients act- like glowing warmth from a heating pad. blood is attracted to superficial pain area. pain stands out for safe, effective results. If disappointed, money back. 50c. Economy size

Soretone for Athlete's Foot. Kills all 5 of common fungi—on contact!

of the 225 products made by McKesson & Robbins for your health and comfort.

MERCHANDISE

Must Be GOOD to be Consistently Advertised

BUY ADVERTISED GOODS

NO 'DOG'S LIFE'

Old-timers of Canine Kingdom Boast of Interesting Careers

WNU Features.

It may be a "dog's life," but it's still a good life, it is revealed in a series of unusual animal stories compiled by Gaines Dog Research center of New York in connection with its quest for the oldest dog in America.

Pampered oldsters of the human race command no more attention than do their counterparts in the canine realm and occasionally, too, their owners sadly admit, even doddering old dogs are inclined to "go to the dogs."

The homesick dog which traveled 1,800 miles through strange territory to find his family, the talking dog, the dog credited with killing more than 600 coyotes, the dog which went to school daily and after his mistress' graduation, accompanied her to the office every morning — all these and many other yarns of a sensational character were uncovered by the Gaines center in response to its query concerning the oldest dog.

Reports on more than 200 dogs were received from 43 states and Canada.

Ranks as Oldest.

Oldest is Laddie Boy (named after the late President Harding's dog), a 25½-year-old male owned by Mrs. E. C. Baynard of Rocky

Mount, N. C. His ancestry is "dubious," Mrs. Baynard explains, his mother being a Pekingese and his father a "traveling man." Laddie Boy's age is equivalent to 135 years in a human being.

The exceptional attention and care which he has received from his mistress for more than a quarter century are credited with Laddie's longevity. Although a dog half his age is considered old, Laddie still can amble about. He prefers, however, to spend long hours in his wicker basket, barking vigorously when he wants his dinner or other attention. Laddie's eyesight is very poor but his health remains good as he has required no veterinary attention for four years. Despite an almost complete absence of teeth, Laddie has a big appetite. He is devoid of all his hair save for the head, legs and a narrow furrow on his back.

Besides Laddie, there were reports on 19 other dogs 20 years of age or older. The average dog has a span of life of 10 to 12 years.

Not all of the owners who submitted data mentioned the sex of their aged pets. Of those who did, however, 106 reported males and 78 females, indicating that the male dog's longevity is greater.

The North Central states of Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio reported the most aged dogs—40 in all—with the Middle Atlantic states of New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania trailing with 39. Among individual states, New York led with accounts of 18 dogs

Country Dogs Healthier.

Although city dogs generally are believed to be healthier and longer-lived than their country cousins, by far the largest number of reports on old dogs came from small and medium-sized centers

One of the most sensational reports came from Mrs Robert E. McKinley of Federalsburg, Md. In describing her 17-year-old mixed terrier, Buster, Mrs. McKinley insists, "He can actually talk, saying such words as 'I'm hungry' and 'I want to go out.' "

One of the most remarkable feats in the dog kingdom was accomplished by Jiggs, now 21 years old, owned by Mrs Oscar Bengtson of Anaheim, Calif In 1934 the Bengtson family moved from Truman, Minn , to Anaheim, leaving Jiggs, a large crossbreed, half shepherd, half St. Bernard, with a friend. Jiggs stayed with the friend eight weeks and then vanished

Two and a half years later Jiggs appeared at the Bengtson home in California, having traversed half the continent in covering a distance of 1,800 miles to rejoin his family. Jiggs, who was in his 10th and 11th years when this exploit was achieved, has not been separated from his family since.

Still Active Hunter.

A plutocrat is Zippy, 19-year-old male toy black and tan terrier His

owner, Mrs. William E Griffith of Somerset, Pa., told the Gaines center that Zippy "has traveled extensively, stopping at the very best hotels in the country "

An ardent hunter is Susie, now 16, owned by Al Johnston, government trapper of Logan, Mont. Susie, who still goes hunting with her owner every day, is credited with pulling down more than 600 coyotes Her major accomplishment, however, involved helping to capture a wolf weighing 103 pounds

At the age of 12, Ritz Rachmaninov, a purebred Samoyede owned by Mrs. Daniel McKnight of Vallejo, Calif., distinguished himself by siring a litter of four healthy puppies Twelve years in a dog's life are the equivalent of 75 in a human's. Ritz is now 15 years old.

Although 16 years of age, Buddy, a shepherd of the collie type belonging to Mrs. Stoddard Porter of Grahamsville, N. Y., still works for a living. His main job is to bring the cows home from pasture every afternoon and, his owner points out, he has never come in without all of them. In addition to his herding duties, he has completely eliminated woodchucks from the Porter farm.

Follows Mistress.

Duplicating the story of Mary and her little lamb, Mrs Martha V Albers of Arthur, Ill., reports that her fox terrier, Rex, now 17 years old, daily accompanied her and her two brothers to grammar school and then to high school. When Mrs. Albers finished high school and went to work, Rex accompanied her to the office every morning.

A real old-timer is Foxy, a collie owned by Capt. William Penn Lodge of Long Beach Island, N. J. Now 22 years old, Foxy can credit his longevity to an active youth. Foxy was found as a young wild dog running at large in the woods of Pennsylvania. Captain Lodge captured the dog and tamed him. For years, Foxy, grown from a wild puppy into a "dignified citizen," has been a familiar sight racing along for his exercise at the side of the Lodge car.

Show Motherly Traits.

Motherly instincts prevail among the queens of the canine world, the Gaines survey discloses.

From Mrs B. J Blackburn of Roseville, Mich., came a picture of her sporty-looking purebred wire

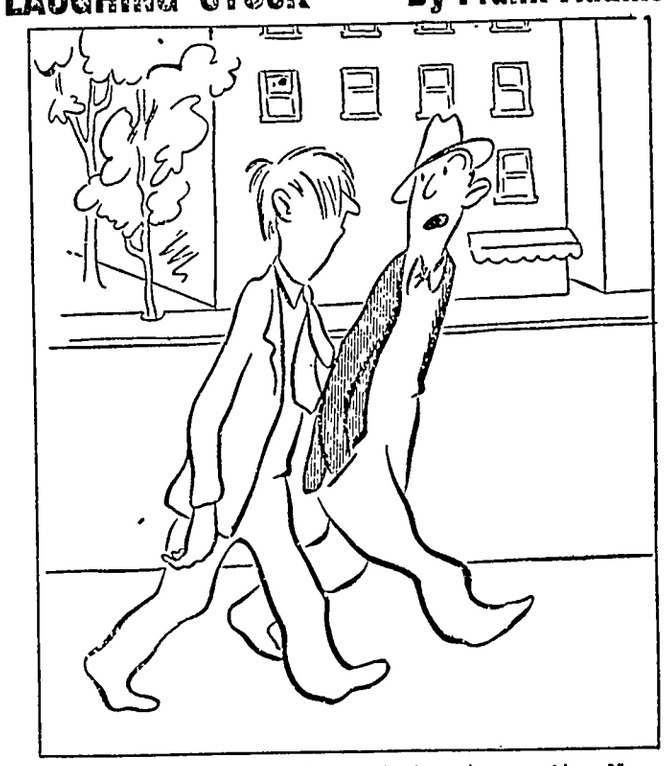
fox terrier, Acelona Wire Girl (Acie), now 12 years of age and still svelte of figure. Acie has produced 10 litters of puppies and raised all of them. Besides nursing her own offspring, she has acted as foster mother on three different occasions for other dog mothers who were unable to care for all their puppies. This super-mother, Mrs Blackburn reports, still has perfect teeth, hearing and eyesight.

Fred Oertel of Keokuk, Iowa, relates that his white female spitz, Midgie, had a litter of three healthy puppies in May, 1946, when she was 16 years old. On other occasions when she has had no puppies of her own, Midgie has mothered a litter of white rats, some chickens, another dog's four puppies and at still another time simultaneously nursed a puppy and a kitten

Numerous owners reported 16 and 17-year-old dogs who are refusing to act their age by ratting, chasing cats and picking fights with other dogs. One bewildered owner remarks of her 18-year-old terrier, "She plays and rolls on her back, chases cats and chickens and behaves disgracefully in general. Perhaps she is in her second puppyhood."

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

LAUGHING STOCK By Frank Adams



"Can you think of any personal reason why she won't go out with you?"

Sick Rabbits

"Say, Tony, those rabbits you sold me all have the hiccoughs."

"Sure, boss, dey are Belchin' hares "

Useless Study

Teacher—And why have you decided to give up the study of French?

Willie—It's a waste of time trying to do something the French do so much better.

Raw Cracks, Eh?

Grandpa—I never see a girl blush any more. It was certainly different in my day.

Grandson—Good gracious, grandpa! What on earth did you say to them?

Catching On

Jackson—How's your wife getting along learning to drive a car?

Jixson—Not bad—the road is beginning to turn now when she does.

And Tightly

The kind old gentleman had stopped the little boy, who was on his way home from school. "Tell me, little boy, how do you like school?" he asked. The little boy fired back this answer: "I like it closed, sir."

Direct Current

Jane—So your husband calls you "Dynamo." Magnetic personality, I suppose?

Joan—No. Because everything I wear is charged.

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

SATURDAY NIGHT, FEB. 1st

SEAT SALE NOW | MAIL ORDERS NOW

THE WORLD'S MOST *Exquisite* DANCING COUPLE

GEORGE M. GATTS presents

In an Enchanting Evening's Divertissement "DANSATION OF 1947"

WITH A COMPANY OF DISTINGUISHED ARTISTS

Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05 Tax Inc. Phone 3-5011

TUESDAY NIGHT, FEB. 11th

Leading the Nation with Laughter

LELAND HAYWARD presents

NEIL HAMILTON • ERIN O'BRIEN-MOORE

JAMES RENNIE IN

STATE OF THE UNION

By HOWARD LINDSAY and RUSSEL CROUSE

(Authors of "LIFE WITH FATHER")

with KATHERINE MESKILL • DONALD KOHLER • JOHN LESLIE

Pulitzer Prize for Best Play of 1946!

Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, $3.66 Tax Inc.

MAIL ORDERS—Send remittance and self addressed stamped envelope

HEFTY HAULS

Crooks Specialize in 'Big' Jobs—Even Houses

Thieves operated in a big way during the past year, the crop of crooks finding few jobs too hazardous to handle.

In the line of big jobs, the San Fernando, Calif., valley thief probably rates the year's laurels. Undoubtedly cognizant of the housing shortage, that enterprising thief stole a three-room house

A close second was the light-fingered but strong-backed thief who stole a country schoolhouse at Quesnel, British Columbia

There may have been a reason for stealing living accommodations —but no one can figure out what even a thief wanted with a road grader, complete with 12-foot blade However, when one was left unguarded a few weeks near Vancouver, Wash., it disappeared.

Demonstrate Efficiency.

Not only the outside jobs proved big, however. In Boston, a thief carefully rigged up a block and tackle to steal a piano from a third floor apartment. The piano probably was out of tune; police recovered it later in a pawnshop.

Efficiency is the keynote in the burglary realm, it seems. An enterprising second story man out in San Bernardino, Calif., rigged up a labor-saving electric hoist to steal a quarter-ton safe.

A couple of holdup artists in Washington, D. C., got off with the right foot. It paid dividends, too, for the foot contained $1,692. These boys held up a one-legged man and grabbed his artificial leg, which he had been using as a private bank.

Bandits in Newark, N J., are a nervy lot. Witness the case where two operators robbed a man of all his cash. A few minutes later, after it started to rain they returned and demanded an umbrella

The clothing shortage probably was as acute in some localities as the housing shortage That may have prompted a Nashville, Tenn., thief to steal a mackinaw, two pairs of boy's overalls and a dozen or so diapers from a parked car.

Only one piece of loot proved "too hot to handle." In Chattanooga, Tenn., a thief grabbed a package from a parked car, dropped it and ran. The package, he discovered upon inspection, contained a Bible.

Some thieves still have a sense of decency although one in Pottsville, Pa., had a warped sense of proportion He stole an automobile, but left the owner a bicycle in its place.

Caravan To Follow Mormon Trek

SALT LAKE CITY — Retracing the route of Brigham Young and the first band of Mormon pioneers just 100 years ago, a caravan of 43 canvas-topped motor cars will carry 143 men, 3 women and 2 children half way across the United States

The journey, extending from Illinois to Utah, will be one of the 69 major events which Utah residents have planned as attractions for the Beehive state's centennial celebration.

Starting at Nauvoo, Ill., July 14, the automobiles will journey 1,500 miles to Salt Lake City, following as closely as possible the route traversed by the original Mormon settlers.

Each night the 1947 "covered wagons" will draw up in a circle at the site of one of the camping spots where in 1847 the original 148 sought shelter Plans call for the caravan to reach Salt Lake City July 22.

Prime objectives for the trek, as well as for the entire year of centennial activities, are to bring enjoyment to those participating and to focus attention on early history of the state.

Traffic Violators Attend School and Write Essays

LINCOLN, NEB. — An unusual method of dealing with traffic violators is practiced by Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher as a means of promoting traffic education to replace the customary "fine-and-forget" procedure.

When youngsters break traffic laws, the magistrate gives them a choice of two punishments. One is the customary fine. The other is attendance at a juvenile traffic school held twice monthly on Saturday mornings.

At the traffic school the teen-agers (18 and under) view a safety moving picture, hear a lecture by a city official and write a 1,000-word essay on "Why I Won't Do It Again."

Two-thirds of the youthful traffic violators elect the second means of paying their debt, with a little prompting from parents, who also must attend the Saturday sessions of the school.

Fisher also gives adult violators, except drunken and reckless drivers, the alternative of paying a fine or penance through voluntary license forfeiture, attendance at the school and essay writing.

The judge believes too many traffic courts are a "joke," regarded by the public "as a source of amusement or a racket to get their money."

Small-Home Planning, Financing, Building

Old House—New Face

WITH building materials for new homes still scarce, it's often good sense to face-lift an old house. Make sure before going ahead, however, that the structure is sound.

And how about the interior of your house? Is it dated by dark woodwork, ugly exposed radiators, ungainly archways? Often a few simple improvements can change the whole appearance of your home.

Whether you're planning to build, buy or remodel a home, our Reader Service booklet will give you many valuable suggestions Illustrations galore! Send 25c (coin) for "Small Homes-Planning, Financing, Building" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title.

Look! Muffins Made With Mincemeat!

Easy on shortening and sugar, too!

Kellogg's toasted All-Bran and mincemeat taste like Christmas cake!

1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran	¼ cup sugar
¾ cup milk	1 egg
1 cup prepared mincemeat	1 cup sifted flour
2 tablespoons shortening	3 teaspoons baking powder
	½ teaspoon salt

Combine Kellogg's All-Bran, milk, and mincemeat. *Let soak about 5 minutes.* Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg, beat well. Stir in All-Bran and mincemeat. Add sifted dry ingredients. Stir only until liquid and dry ingredients are combined. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes. Makes 12 luscious muffins.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a *cereal.*

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need —stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize,* aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

HE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

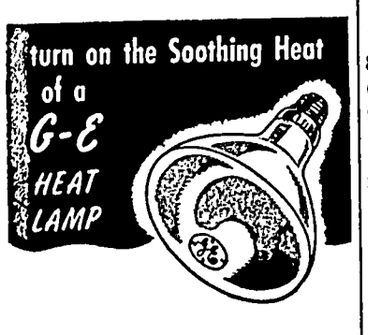
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance . $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers go to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration if not renewed but no for payment will be extended arrangement is made by the subscriber

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa



It feels so-o-o-o good to relax tired, aching muscles under the soothing warmth of a G-E HEAT LAMP. Dries hair and nail polish quickly, too.

NOW only $1.25

Attention Rural Customers:

This lamp is ideal for chicken or pig brooders

Ask any employee for information.

* * *

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Home On Recess

Penn Eckels, Hancock County Representative returned to his home near Woden from Des Moines, Friday for a 10 day recess from his duties in the State Legislature. Mr. Eckels is serving his first term

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M Morning Worship.
11 00 A. M. Sunday School.
7 00 P. M Young Peoples Bible Class.

Confirmation Class: Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

The liberty Bell, built between 1732 and 1741, cracked on July 8, 1835 while tolling a knell for Chief Justice John Marshall of the United States supreme court.

Almost 7 million pounds of mail are handled annually by the railraods of the United States.

INSTANT Sweet-Aire*
the original air deodorant

Clears Away All Odor ... faster!

No wick, no waiting.

A few quick sprays neutralizes freshly created or stale odors even in a large room . leaves air fragrant . . . fresh. Proved by years of home use.

Banishes odors of cooking, smoking, perspiration, cleaning, etc. Does not water-spot.

4-oz. 60c
8-oz. $1.00
16-oz. $1.75
Atomizer Extra

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Cedar Pine or Oriental

Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 7 - 8

We Reserve The Right To Limit

In Syrup — No. 2 cans
GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS ——— 2 for **29c**

Week End Special
CARROTS ——— 3 bunches **25c**

Friday and Saturday
LETTUCE ——— 2 heads **23c**

For Making Hot Chocolate Instantly:
CHOC-O-LATA ——— 1 lb. jar **45c**

Lady Luck — Heavy Syrup
DICED PEACHES ——— per can **29c**

Monarch Brand
BLACK TEA ——— ¼ lb. pkg. **23c**

Cream Style
GARDEN CORN ——— 2 cans **25c**

In Chili Sauce
MEXICAN STYLE BEANS ——— can **13c**

Fold's 6 oz. size
SPAGHETTI ——— per box **05c**

Another Special!
PEP ——— 2 for **19c**

X-Pert
GINGERBREAD MIX ——— 2 boxes **49c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

4TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 10, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date with Supervisors F J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

In the matter of the vacation of a part of Lincoln Street in the unincorporated town of Duncan, Iowa

WHEREAS, C A Prisbie was heretofore appointed a commissioner to view and report on the feasibility of vacating a part of Lincoln Street in the unincorporated town of Duncan, Iowa, petitioned for by W C. Hradecky, et al and reported in favor of such vacation as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and

WHEREAS, the 10th day of February was heretofore fixed by resolution of this board for hearing on the petition and the report of the commissioner, the hour of 12 00 o'clock noon having arrived this board proceeded to the hearing There being no objections oral or written and it being deemed for the best public interest that said street and alley be vacated as petitioned

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that a part of the street and alley known as Lincoln Street in the unincorporated town of Duncan Iowa, be and the same is hereby vacated and the county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to enter some on the plat of Duncan, Iowa as vacated All as provided for by law.

On motion and second the contract with States Construction Company of Des Moines for structural steel erection on bridges No. 1216 and 2404 is approved

On motion and second the contract with the Pittsburg Des Moines Steel Company for steel for the construction of bridges No. 2404 and 4216 is approved

On motion and second the board adjourned to February 24th at 9 00 o'clock A M.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

5TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
February 21 1917

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors John Chambers, F J Schoun and Geo. Th Gerdes, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

C. F Merten is appointed engineer to divide the drainage assessment on the SE¼ Section 13, Township 97, Range 24 and report to the board on or before March 3 1947

WHEREAS C F Merten was appointed engineer on May 27th A D., 1947, as commanded in Section No 455 12 Code of Iowa A D 1946 to make a survey investigation and report on the feasibility and the necessity of the establishment and construction of a drainage district in sections 21, 22 and 23 Township 94, Range 23 west of the 5th P M petitioned for by V A Cook et al, and WHEREAS the Soil Conservation Service of Hancock County Iowa, was employed to make the preliminary survey and their report is on file and has the approval of Engineer C F Merten, who recommends that said report be tentatively approved and that in his opinion the establishment and construction of the drainage district petitioned for by V. A Cook, et al will be conductive to public health and welfare and the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof and reccommends that same be established

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 145 petitioned for by V A Cook et al that the report of the engineer and the Soil Conservation be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and said report and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa at 2 30 P M on the 7th day of April A D 1947

The County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and the Soil Conservation Service of Hancock County Iowa, to be published in the Klemme Times, a newspaper published in Klemme, Iowa advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record the proposed watershed of DD No. 145, petitioned for by V A Cook et al, of the pendency and prayer of the petition, the favorable report of the engineer thereon, the approval of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, as a tentative plan that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages and objections to such establishment shall be in writing and must be filed with the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes aye, Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned to March 3, A D., 1947

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

November Term, 1946

IN DISTRICT COURT
STATE OF IOWA No
Hancock County, ss. 3038
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED

That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Erick Josten Deceased dated December 14, 1944 having been this day filed, opened and read, Wednesday the 12 day of March, 1947, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court, and at 2 00 o'clock P M., of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, February 26, 1947

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court.
(Publish March 5, 1947)

The average share of the World War II debt would be about $2,860 for each person.

DRAINAGE NOTICE

HEARING ON THE PROPOSED ESTABLISHMENT OF DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 145 IN SECTIONS 21, 22, AND 23, TOWNSHIP 94 RANGE 23, WEST OF THE 5TH P M PETITIONED FOR BY V A. COOK ET AL
STATE OF IOWA) ss
HANCOCK COUNTY)

TO:

NAME	DESCRIPTION	SEC.
S and K Fuller	SE. NE	21
W L. Sherwood	NE SW	21
V A Cook	NE NE	22
M J Kearney	NW NE	22
" "	SW NE	22
V and G Cook	SE NE	22
M J Kearney	NE NW	22
Henry Busse	NW NW	22
" "	SW NW	22
M J Kearney	SE NW	22
Vivian B. Mace	NE SW	22
" "	NW SW	22
" "	SW SW	22
" "	SE SW	22
John Lauen	NE SE	22
" "	NW SE	22
V A Cook	SW NW	23
H H Ostendorf	NW SW	23
" "	SW SW	23

LIENHOLDERS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD:

Federal Land Bank of Omaha
John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company
Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

To the owners of all real estate described above and to lienholders and encumbrancers of record, to all occupants, highways and railroads included in the water shed of DD No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, as listed in the report of Charles F Merten Engineer, and the Soil Conservation Service of Hancock County, Iowa which reports were filed on February 24th A D. 1947, And To Whom It May Concern

You and each of you are hereby notified that on May 26th A. D., 1946 V A Cook, et al, filed a petition requesting that a drainage district be established in Sections 21, 22 and 23 Township 94, Range 23, West of the 5th P M

You are further notified that C F Merten was appointed engineer on May 27 A D, 1946, to investigate and make a report on the feasibility and necessity of the establishment of said district hereinbefore petitioned for by V A Cook, et al and said engineer did file his report on February 24th A D., 1947, which report does recommend that said drainage district be established and that such establishment will be conducive to public Welfore health, convience and utility, and that the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof

Said report is now on file and may be amended at any time before final action is taken thereon by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 145 Hancock County Iowa, and the 7th day of April A D, 1947 at the hour of 2 30 P M is a date fixed for hearing thereon Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa.

All objections to said improvement as set out in the petition and recommended in the report of the engineer and all claims for damages and objections to establishment of such district must be in writing and must be filed in the office of the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The foregoing notice is published by order of the Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors in accordance with a resolution adopted on February 24th A D. 1947, and in compliance with Sections 455 20 and 455 21 Code of Iowa, A D., 1946

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly, fail not thereof at your own peril

Witness my hand and official seal the 25th day of February A D., 1947

FRED C MISSAL, County Auditor
In and for Hancock County, Iowa.
(Publish March 5th and 12th)

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Garner, Iowa
February 21, 1947

The Hancock County Board of Education will consider textbook adoption for the county rural schools in the following fields, and as below indicated.

1 Geography
Grades 3-8
2 History
Grades 4-8

Hearings will be held on April 8 1947 in the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, beginning at 9:00 a. m Bids will be received until 12 o'clock noon on the day of the hearing The Board of Education reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids.

Hancock County has a total enrollment of about 900 in the 73 schools

Samples may be sent to each board member, if you so choose, but the book company representatives are NOT to interview the board members individually or collectively except at the time of the hearing

This publication complies with Section 3017, Code of Iowa 1946 and is published by order of the Hancock County Board of Education.

Board Members are

Mrs H C Meyer, Britt, Iowa.
Mrs S B Durant Forest City, Ia.
Mrs Floyd Franklin, Klemme, Ia
Mr G A Robinson, Britt, Iowa.
Mr W E. Puffer Corwith, Iowa.
Mr F C Missal, Garner, Iowa.
Chas S Whitney, E-Officio, Chairman Hancock County Board of Education

(Publish Feb. 26, March 5)

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

We are looking forward to our six weeks tests this coming week with some of us studying extra hard Most of us thought that this last 6 weeks has gone rather fast. Most of us don't mind going to school on Saturday, but it does seem different.

The 7th grade in Arithmetic have been finding areas. In Hygiene they have had some first aid.

In 8th grade Arithmetic we have been finding Income tax rates. In Civics we have been studying our state government, and will start on our national government soon. We have covered 324 pages in our Civics this last 6 weeks. In English we have been writing and telling stories.

Dick Gilpin and Dean Burgess have been absent part of last week.

—Reported by Jo Ann Hummel

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 6:
Fly Control meeting with the Kanawha Lions Club.

March 6:
District School Lunch program meeting at Titonka.

March 7:
4-H Girls' leaders' Training School meeting, 10 to 4, C. D of A. Hall at Garner.

March 8:
Garner High School F. F. A. Banquet.

March 10:
R. Y. P. meeting, Central State Basement, Britt at 8:00 p. m.

March 10:
4-H Boys' club leader's meeting, Garner, 1:00 p. m.

March 11:
Livestock Disease meeting C. D of A Hall Garner at 7:30 p m

March 13:
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting, No. 4 school.

March 15:
Bingham 4-H Boys Club tour at 1 00 p. m., Schutjer's.

Josten Says Need For Flax Seed Is Very Acute

Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA Committee, called attention again to the need for raising flaxseed due to acute shortages of fats and oils, including linseed oil Support price for flaxseed on Minneapolis basis, for 1947 is $6 00 per bushel.

Mr Josten explained that linseed is the major drying oil used in paints and varnishes, and is also required in production of all types of mechanical equipment used on farms and in household appliances. This will make the increased production of flax of prime importance to farmers as well as to other industries.

Mr Josten further explained that flax production could be a profitable crop, under favorable conditions and that the added advantage of federal crop insurance available in the flax area, would remove fear of crop losses.

"A limiting factor," said Josten, "in maximum production is the seed situation and Hancock County farmers are asked to aid the County AAA Committee in getting the following data:

1 The intended 1947 flaxseed acreage.

2 The amount of seed on hand.

3. Any surplus seed on hand.

This information may be given either to the township AAA committeemen at the township sign-up meetings, or may be sent directly to the County AAA Office."

Mr. Josten concluded that Hancock County farmers can help offset the scarcity of fats and oils by making a real effort to increase flax plantings this spring. Seed should be secured at the earliest date possible.

Nearly 30,000,000 persons get their mail from U. S. rural mail carriers.

Honored At Farewell Party

The Roy Halfpops of Goodell were honored with a surprise farewell party Tuesday evening in the Bill Sheriff home. The Halfpops were presented a purse. They have lived 17 years on this farm 1 mile west of Goodell and are moving to a farm northeast of Kanawha. A brother, John Halfpop and family, of Latimer will be the new tenants on the farm they vacate.

County-Wide Meeting On Livestock Diseases Is Planned For Tuesday Nite, March 11th

A county-wide Livestock Disease meeting will be held by the Iowa Farm Serum Company at the C. D of A. Hall in Garner, Tuesday nite, 7:30 p. m., March 11th. The Serum Company will distribute dividend checks on the 1946 business. There are some 180 checks to be distributed amounting to $1,390.00. Forty-seven of the checks are for more than $10 00, the highest one being in the amount of $41.51. This is proof that it pays to trade with your Farm Bureau Company.

Attend this Livestock Disease meeting and hear the discussion on the control of disease

John Paul Jones was the first naval commander to fly the Stars and Stripes as the American flag.

To assure a good fit in a home-made dress, necessary alternations should be made on the paper pattern before cutting the material.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Farmers in 1946 broke all records in production of truck corn, wheat, rice, potatoes beans, tobacco, peaches, plums, and cherries.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co
Ph. 2272 Mason City,

We Handle A Full Line Of ....
Russell's PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poultry Remedies and Disinfectants. Keep your chicks healthy by using Russell's Poultry Products.
Bring Us Your Eggs And Poultry
BELL'S PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone

THIS MAY BE DIRTY, BUT . . .

. . . we're talking about dirt! Despite statements of "self-washing" in many milking machine ads, NO machine can wash itself. *Not even the Surge*—which has *fewer* parts and *less* rubber to wash than any other! Those are FACTS . . . and we repeat what we've been saying for 14 years:

"In order to produce clean milk, the machine must be washed clean after every milking—not simply rinsed and placed in a strong sterilizing solution. You cannot buy any magic compound that takes the place of thorough washing.

"It takes a clean machine to produce clean milk; don't let anybody tell you different!"

Dishes and other utensils have to be washed. So do milking machines! Washed first, then sterilized. If you don't wash the machine EVERY DAY but simply sterilize it—just remember that DIRT IS STILL DIRT even after it's sterilized! You can wash SURGE easier and quicker than any other machine AND be sure of producing clean, low count milk.

THE Surge MILKER

Lewis Radio Shop

The Appliance Store

Ernest Lewis, Proprietor . Klemme, Iowa

Announcement

* • *

We wish to announce that we have purchased the Wilson Pharmacy, including the stock, fixtures and building, and took possession of the business on Saturday, March 1st.

It will be our policy to continue to carry the large stock of drugs and merchandise which the Wilson's have featured for the past 22 years.

We expect to add new lines and make changes from time to time to better serve the people of Klemme and this trade territory. We will appreciate having old customers call and get acquainted and invite all to patronize our store. It is our aim to give satisfactory service in your drug needs.

Prescriptions Filled

The Corner Drug

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr

Phone 10

(Formerly Wilson Pharmacy) Klemme, Iowa

AUDITOR RETURNS

Fred Missal, Hancock county editor, is back on the job after 4,800-mile jaunt in the southwest. He reports 18 days without a mishap the sun shining every day. The trip extended into old Mexico.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Should Plan Permanent National Farm Program

Local community discussion groups are being urged to take up the problem of a permanent national farm program in their March meetings, says W. H. Stacy, Iowa State College extension sociologist.

Pointing out that while the Steagall support prices will guide farm policy for 2 years, Stacy emphasizes that these 2 years should be devoted to the ironing out of problems affecting a long-time program

In the March Program Service, which is sent to rural leaders in the state, Stacy persents an outline to be used in dicussing the question "Is comething wrong with parity?" While the present support prices are based upon a 1910-14 parity basis, there seems to be a growing realization that changes in the parity base or a completely new system of establishing support price will be needed if supports are used in a permanent program

The outline for the March discussion groups consist of a series of statements regarding farm policy. Individuals at the meetings are asked to indicate whether they agree, disagree or are undecided about the statement. Typical of the statements is the one that reads "Adequte dies should be provided for all people in America and this is the first consideration in shaping a national farm policy"

On the specific question of parity, the statement reads "Price relationships of 30 years ago are out of date and any continuation of a parity price relationship program between farm costs and farm prices should reflect changes since 1901-14 in consumer choices, changes in farm costs and changes in cropping systems."

A total of 18 such discussion statements are included in the outline Local groups which do not now obtain the Program Service may obtain it by writing the Extension Service at Iowa State College.

TREAT FLAX SEED, SOW EARLY ON CLEAN GROUND

Iowa farmers who are planning flax for the first time this year are reminded by Iowa State College agronomists to treat their seed and sow it early on clean ground

Seed treatment is an aid in controlling weeds because it helps in obtaining good field stands. Using a half ounce of New Improved Ceresan per bu. for treating has increased yields from 1 to 3 bushels per acre compared with the same seed not treated.

The best time to sow flax is at oatseeding time or just as early as soil can be worked. Early sowing puts the flax ahead of the lategerminating weeds, the agronomists say, and usually enable flax to blossom and fill before hot weather

Flax should be planted on fields where clean-cultivated crops were grown last year In preparing the seedbed, following corn, the field should be disked too deeply Deep disking turns up new weed seeds. And flax does best on a solid seedbed Soybean stubble usually requires rolling for best results.

The agronomists say that many farmers who have been able to get seed are sowing flax because $6 support price, Minneapolis basis, guarantees a good price and because there is a scarcity of oat varieties which resistant to Helminthosporium blight. Flax offers less competition than oats as a nurse crop for clover and alfalfa

Recommended varieties for Iowa if they can be obtained are Redwing, Biwing, Koto and Bison.

SATISFIED

At Indianola, Leland Gillis, a second grade pupil, was curious as to what would happen if he stuck his foot into a storm-cave ventilating pipe Unable to remove his foot, he was pinned there until his teacher came to the rescue, untied the shoe and released Leland His curiousity was satisfied.

Graduation Watches

* • *

There is definite shortage of good watches and there will continue to be all this year at least For the past two months we have been building up our watch stock and while we have a fair stock now we do not have as many as we would like. Therefore we suggest that if you have a graduation watch to buy it would be well to do it soon while the selection is larger.

As we have always done in the past we are still consistantly refusing to buy any watches which do not meet our rigid requirements Our expert watchmakers inspect all makes of watches which are put in stock thus assuring our customers the best watches we can get.

There is always something new at Kyseth's

* • *

Geo. Kyseth
Jeweler Clarion, Iowa

Carload Of Farm Seeds

Due To Arrive In Klemme

Friday or Saturday

•

Please call for your seed which you have ordered as soon as you are notified.

We will have some extra seed on hand for those who did not order.

The Seed Season is here and Spring is not far away — get your seed now.

Remember — we are headquarters for seeds.

•

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

GOOD WRECK

When his car stalled on a railroad track at Lemars, with a passenger train coming, E. Swanson got out of the car, calmly walked back to watch a good collision. He reports that the chrome work flew through the air like pieces of glistening ice or diamonds, and made a very pretty sight. The engineer stopped the train and came back and shook hands with Mr. Swanson for his good judgment in abandoning his car in time.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW HOWARD Sewing Machine Mrs. Albert Priebe. (M-5-12)

MEDIUM CLOVER, $23 10; Alfalfa Seed, $15 00; Hybred Seed Corn, $4 00, all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (4tc M 19)

FOR SALE—NEW 18x36 HOUSE 14x24 house Prompt delivery, order now Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (7m5)

FOR SALE—HUNDREDS OF tasty recipes are found in the Salem Cook Book at Thada's Store Makes an ideal gift Attractively bound. (M-5 tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete system that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE - LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c Times Office tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car Any make any model Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kind assistance in our recent bereavement, in the loss of our beloved Erick Josten. We also thank all who contributed flowers and who assisted us in the services.

The Josten Relatives (1tc)

Lost And Found

LOST—TRUNK AND LICENSE plate between our home east of Klemme and town, or between Klemme and Belmond. Finder please notify Clure Curry, Klemme phone 525F7 (1tp)

AROUND IOWA

SAVED LIFE

At Algona, Albert Stewart, St. Paul truck driver, looked up at a railroad crossing to see a fast freight bearing down upon him. He jumped from the cab in time to save his life. His truck and semi-trailer, loaded with plaster board, were demolished in the collision.

SLED ACCIDENT

At Chariton, Marion Peter, 22, was coasting down hill on a sled and collided head-on with another sled on which Caryl Storms, 21, was riding Peter was killed and Storms seriously injured.

EXPENSIVE DICE

In Plymouth county district court, Emil Beeler has filed suit to recover $1,775 lost by him in a crap game.

TRIPLETS

At Storm Lake, "Spotty," a cow belonging to Fred Zinn, has on two occasions given birth to twins. Last week Spotty rose to new heights and delivered triplets calves. The proud owner says the triplets will apparently survive, giving him "three of a kind" to add to Spottys original two pair, or a full house.

NEW CARS

Jefferson, Iowa, residents are still shuddering about a highway calamity near that city recently. A semi-trailer, loaded with four new automobiles, upset. The cars were returned to Detroit.

NO TRUCK

Art Welch, farmer of near Clarinda, lost his fram home as a result of fire recently, now he wishes that his township had had a fire truck. The proposition for a truck came two years ago, lost by two votes.

Lice Reported On Many Feeder Cattle In Iowa

Iowa farmers are reporting the heaviest infestation of lice on their feeder cattle in years, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist. There also have been numerous reports of lice on dairy cattle.

One sure sign of lice, Gunderson says, is when cattle begin scratching on feed bunks, buildings or other places where they can relieve the lice. When they do that, it's high time to spray with DDT or use rotenone.

If your cattle have grubs, rotenone will get rid of both pests. But it requires two applications of either spray or dust from 10 to 18 days apart.

One application of DDT will take care of lice. If you prefer a spray, use 1 pound of 50 percent DDT wettable power in 12 gallons of water A gallon per animal, applied thoroughly around the tail, head, ears and other parts hard to reach, is sufficient. For dusting, use 10 percent DDT dust applied with a garden dust gun.

CONTRACTS LET FOR TWO BRIDGES

Hancock County Supervisors awarded a contract to the Pittsburg Des Moines Steel Company for material in the construction of two bridges spanning the Boone River near Corwith, and awarded a contract to the States Construction Company of Des Moines for the construction of the same. County Engineer C. F. Merten advises that the approximate cost of the two structures will be $28,000.

Fractures Wrist

Mrs. John Pannhoff had the misfortune to fall Saturday morning at her home northeast of Klemme when she slipped on the ice. Her right wrist was fractured in the fall.

After Hannibal crossed the Alps in 218 B. C., the Romans held possession of Gaul (ancient name of France) until 428 A. D., when the Franks, a Germanic people, expeled them as a governing class, and began the Kingdom of France, which then included Beligum and the Rhine valley to the sea, as well as much of Germany.

Turkey meat consumption is becoming a year-around habit, as a larger proportion of birds are being eaten in the off-season from February to August.

NO PROSPECT FOR POOCHES!

An Ames, Iowa newspaper contained the following article on the dog situation in that town·

"Prof. I. W Arthur of the Department of Economics and Sociology is reported to be somewhat concerned over the Ames dog population. Ames requires a $1.50 license for male canines and a $3.00 fee for females According to licensing statictics there are 472 dogs in Ames: 471 males and ONE female With these figures, we feel safe in predicting a rapid decline of local dogs. Literally speaking, that is."

Wyomng was one of the first states to maintain at its own expense a service for the placement of teachers.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

Free Married Couples
DANCE
FRIDAY, MARCH 7
Community Hall
All married couples invited to attend
F R E E!

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
March 5, 6
Nobody Lives Forever
John Garfield and Geraldine Fitzgerald in

Friday - Saturday
March 7, 8
ROY ROGERS in
Song Of Arizona
with "TRIGGER"

Sun. - Mon· - Tues.
March 9, 10, 11
Undercurrent
Katharin Hepburn, Robert Taylor and Robert Mitchum

March 12, 13
Wednes. - Thursday
Love is a wondrous thing!
Faithful In My Fashion
with Donna Reed and Tom Drake

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

A Definition of Our Town

Somebody defined our town just the other day as "A place where the people talk about you behind your back, and come to wait on you when you're sick."

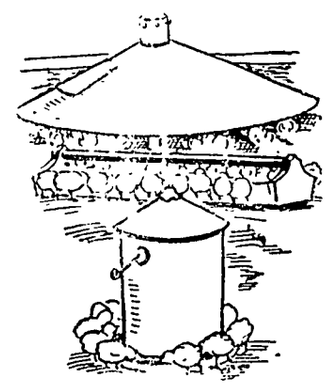
I've got to admit there's something to it. A lot of our folks are inclined to be pretty outspoken and quick to criticize . . . even about little things, like a woman's hat, or a man's preference for a glass of beer, or the color of Cy Hartman's new barn.

But when anyone's in trouble, those differences and points of criticism are forgotten . . . and folks become neighborly and helpful, like they really are.

From where I sit, criticism never did much harm to anybody, so long as folks don't let it guide their actions . . . so long as they respect our individual preferences, whether they apply to hats or beer. That's the way it is in our town, anyway, and I hope that it's the same in yours.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation



Baby Chicks

GIVE YOUR CHICKS AN EARY START . . . .

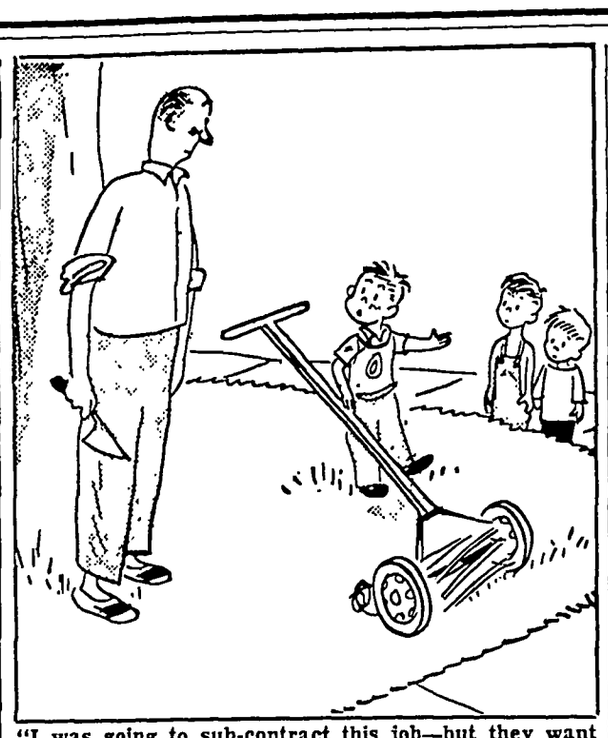
We have a good assortment of chick supplies in stock. Come in today and get what you need . . . .

- Brooders—Oil, and Bottled Gas Burning and Electric
- Chick Fountains
- Chick Feeders
- Lee Poultry Remidies
- Wafers
- Thermometers
- Wire Mesh

See us for your chick and poultry needs

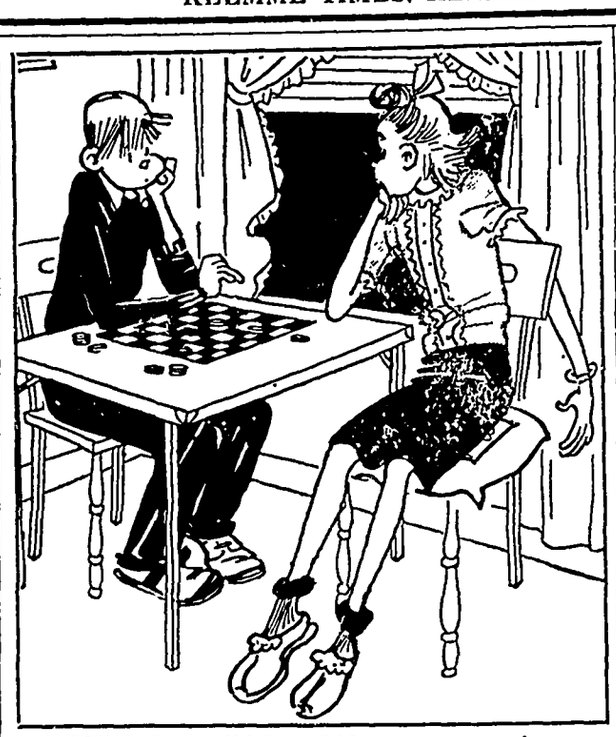
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"I was going to sub-contract this job—but they want more than you're payin' ME!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links



"When do you think you'll have money again—so we can go to a show?"

Fatal Ignorance

Mike Clancy had been working on New York harbor tugboats for 50 years when he fell overboard and was drowned. This brought about a very fine wake, at which the highest praise was given the deceased and all the traditional ceremonies were observed.

During the proceedings, a friend of the widow asked her: "Did Mike leave you well fixed?"

"Shure, an' he did that. 'Tis fifty-thousand he's after leavin' me."

The friend rolled her eyes heavenward. "Tch tch tch," she said. "Think of that. And him that couldn't read nor write."

"Yes," agreed the widow, shaking her head seriously, "nor swim."

Half and Half

"Hello, Henry," said Joe to a friend he had not seen for several months, "how's everything?"

"Ain't you heard, Joe?" Henry replied. "I'se been divorced."

"Do tell!" said Henry. "What did you and your woman do with dat house you-all owned?"

"Oh, we divided it up."

"Divided yo house?" rejoined Joe, looking slightly puzzled. "How?"

"Fifty-fifty!" said Henry. "She takes de inside an' I takes de outside."

BURNING ORBS

Asked by the irate cop, "Where's the fire?" the pretty miss replied. "Why officer, in your great big beautiful eyes."

Information

When the conductor came through the train to collect fares, mother explained: "Sonny is only five years old," as she handed the conductor her fare.

When the conductor had reached the far end of the car it occurred to the boy that a very important bit of information had been overlooked, so he shouted to the conductor: "Mother is 36!"

Who's Crazy Now?

An attendant in a mental home was making his evening rounds when he came upon one of the patients industriously fishing in a washbasin with rod and line.

Wishing to humor the man, the attendant asked him if he had caught anything.

"What!" said the patient. "In a washbasin? Are you crazy?"

Reassurance

A stew was staggering along Main street with one foot on the pavement and the other in the gutter.

A passerby disgustedly said: "Brother, you're drunk!"

The stew's expression of gratitude was profuse. "Oh, thank you, thank you!" he said tearfully. "I thawt my leg was off!"

Get Set First

"Have you asked your husband's advice about it?"

"Not yet, but I'm going to as soon as I decide what I intend to do."

LONG EARED LAMBS

"Yes, sir," panted the new shepherd, "I got all the sheep in, but I had to run some to get the lambs."

"Lambs, you idiot! Those 14 little ones are jack rabbits!"

Back Talk

"You seem to have plenty of intelligence for a man in your position," sneered a lawyer, cross-examining a witness.

"If I wasn't under oath I'd return the compliment," replied the witness.

What a Play!

Playwright — That suit you're wearing looks as if you had slept in it.

Critic—I have. I wore it last night to the opening of your play.

Bag of Bones

Mrs. Smith—I wonder if you would be so kind as to weigh this package for me?

Butcher—Why certainly. It weighs exactly three and a quarter pounds.

Mrs. Smith—Thank you. It contains the bones you sent me in that four-pound roast yesterday.

Judicial Error

"Her husband was a judge, wasn't he?"

"Everybody thought so till he married her."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Flattering All-Occasion Frock
Make Bib Apron From One Yard

1589
32-46

1586
14-44

Pattern No 1586 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 3¾ yard of 35 or 39-inch, 6 yards 1

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

Graceful Daytimer

A VERY graceful and flattering daytime dress for the more mature figure. The diagonal scalloped closing is edged in narrow ruffling, and see how the gathers soften the slim skirt. Pattern provides short or three-quarter sleeves. Add two flower shaped buttons for trim.

* * *

Pattern No. 1589 comes in sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 4⅜ yards of 35-inch fabric, ½ yard purchased ruffling.

Practical Bib Apron

YOU'LL need very little fabric for this pretty and oh so practical bib apron. It requires just one yard of colorful material in the smaller sizes. Three rows of bright braid finish the bodice top and nice sized pocket.

Congressional Record

Each day that congress is in session, 42,500 copies of the Congressional Record are printed. By statute, the President receives 10 copies, each senator receives 100 copies and each representative 68 copies.

This Home-Mi Cough Reli Is Wonde

No Cooking. So Easy. Saves

To get the most surprisi from coughs due to colds, easily prepare a medicine, your own kitchen. It's very child could do it—needs no and tastes so good that childr it willingly. But you'll say to beat for quick results.

First, make a syrup by st cups of granulated sugar and of water a few moments, u solved. Or you can use cor or liquid honey, instead o syrup. Get 2½ ounces of Pin any druggist, and pour it int bottle. Fill up with your syr gives you a full pint of reall did cough syrup—about fou as much for your money spoils, and lasts a long time.

And it gives quick relief in three ways—loosens the soothes the irritated membra helps clear the air passages.

Pinex is a special compo proven ingredients, in conc form, well known for quick in coughs and bronchial irr Money refunded if it doesn't you in every way.

NEW "EVEREADY" FLASHL BATTERY LAS 93% LONGE

Tiny cell packs enough energy to "Hit the Gong" 125 times!
You've probably tried it at fair or carnival...slugged away with a 10-pound maul...trying to light the lights, and ring the bell, and win a prize. What a terrific, pile-driving smash it takes to lift that weight up 35 feet to the bell! Yet the new high-energy "Eveready" flashlight cell could perform this husky feat 125 times in a row... if you could harness its 93% greater electric energy!

LIGHT is *power* made visible. That's why new high-energy "Eveready" flashlight batteries are so important to you. With nearly *double* the electric energy of even famous pre-war "Eveready" cells, their usefulness to you in terms of *light* is nearly doubled. You can depend on that dazzling, penetrating "Eveready" flashlight beam for *nearly twice as long!* Always ask for them by the famous brand name..."Eveready."

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.

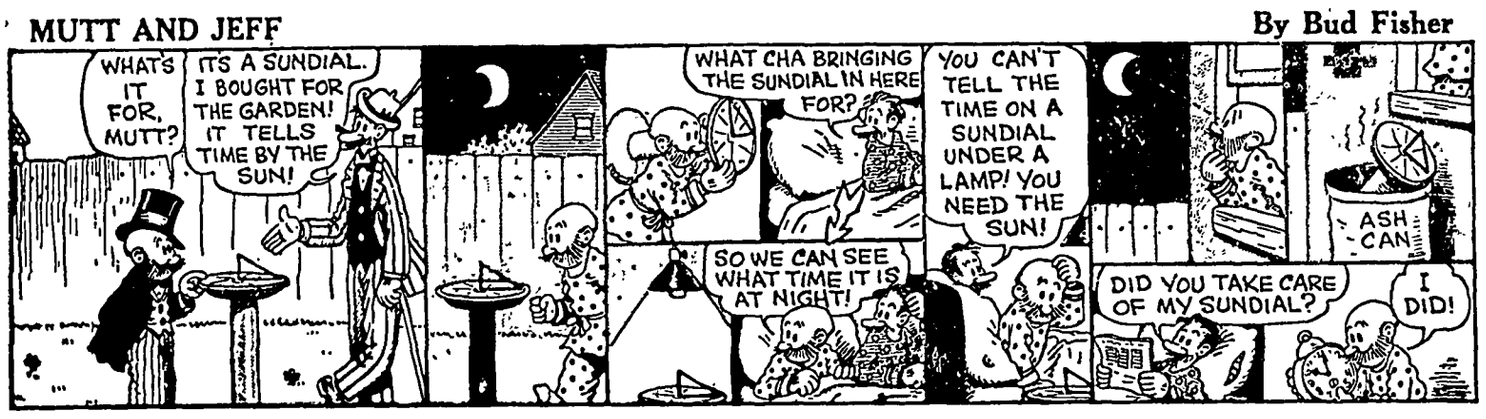
NOW 1941
93% MORE ENERGY

Nearly *twice* the el energy . . . almos *times longer life* of liant white light even famous pr "Eveready" flash batteries. *That's* t *high-energy* "Ever battery, as proved "Light Industrial light" test devised American Standar sociation.

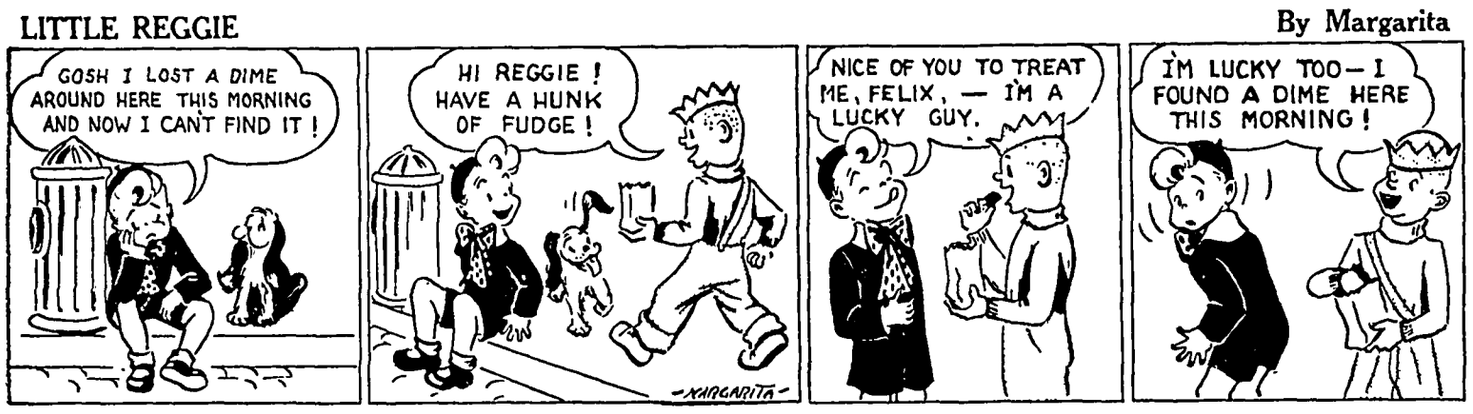
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, BOY--- SOME PARTY
YUMMY
HOW ARE YOU CHILDREN ENJOYING THE PARTY?
OH--- IT'S WONDERFUL-- WE'VE ONLY BEEN HERE TEN MINUTES--
---AND WE FEEL AWFUL ALREADY

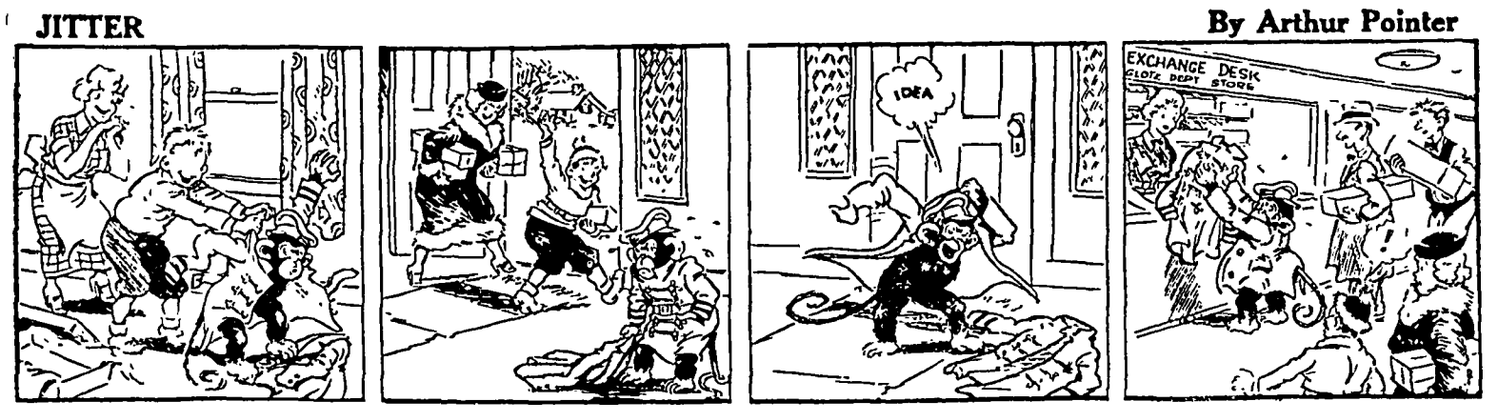
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


WHAT'S IT FOR, MUTT?
IT'S A SUNDIAL. I BOUGHT FOR THE GARDEN! IT TELLS TIME BY THE SUN!
WHAT CHA BRINGING THE SUNDIAL IN HERE FOR?
SO WE CAN SEE WHAT TIME IT IS AT NIGHT!
YOU CAN'T TELL THE TIME ON A SUNDIAL UNDER A LAMP! YOU NEED THE SUN!
ASH CAN
DID YOU TAKE CARE OF MY SUNDIAL?
I DID!

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


GOSH I LOST A DIME AROUND HERE THIS MORNING AND NOW I CAN'T FIND IT!
HI REGGIE! HAVE A HUNK OF FUDGE!
NICE OF YOU TO TREAT ME, FELIX, — I'M A LUCKY GUY.
I'M LUCKY TOO— I FOUND A DIME HERE THIS MORNING!
-MARGARITA-

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



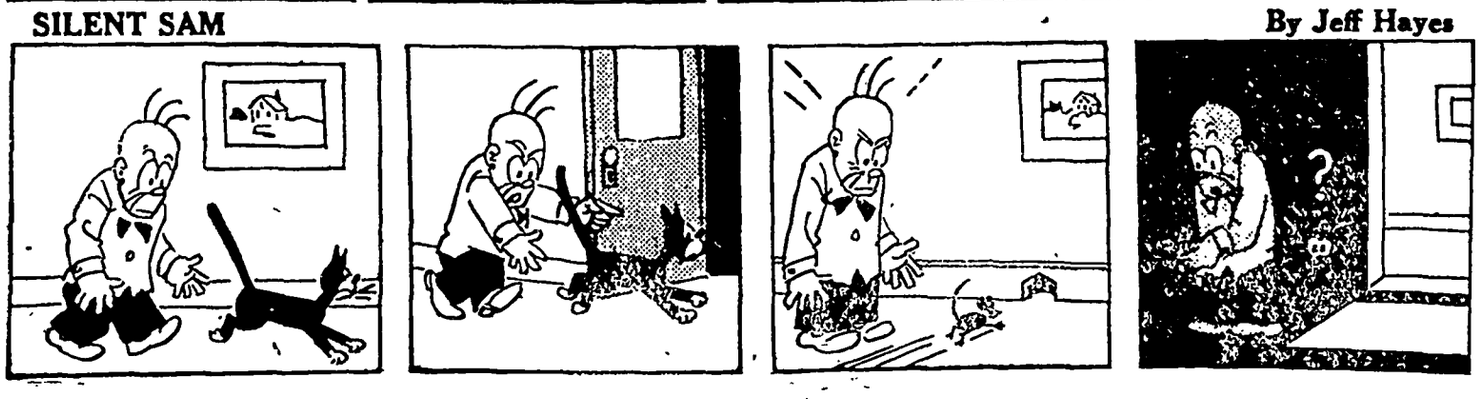
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

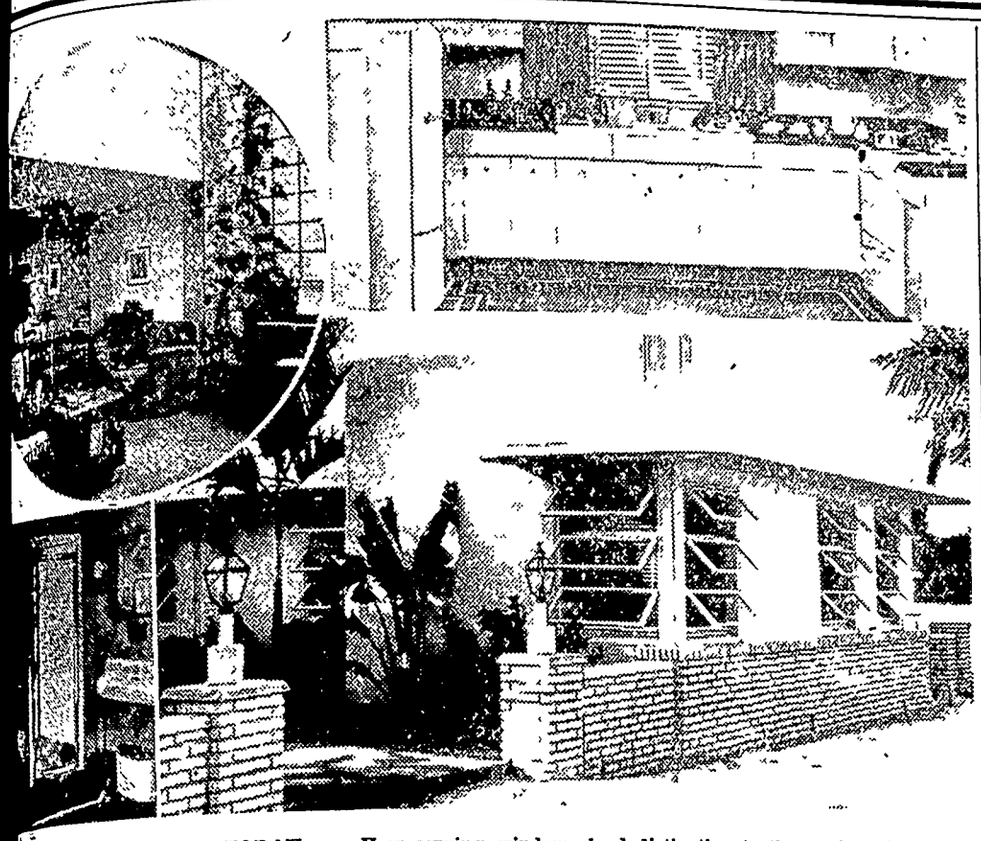
GOSH! HE SLIPPED!
OOOP!
THUD!
THANK YOU FOR HELPING ME UP, MY BOY-- HERE'S A DOLLAR FOR YOUR KINDNESS!
THANK YA, SIR!
A WHOLE BUCK! ALL 'CAUSE A GUY CAN'T HOLD HIS GRIP ON A HUNKA ICE!
IDEA
BANKERS CLUB

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

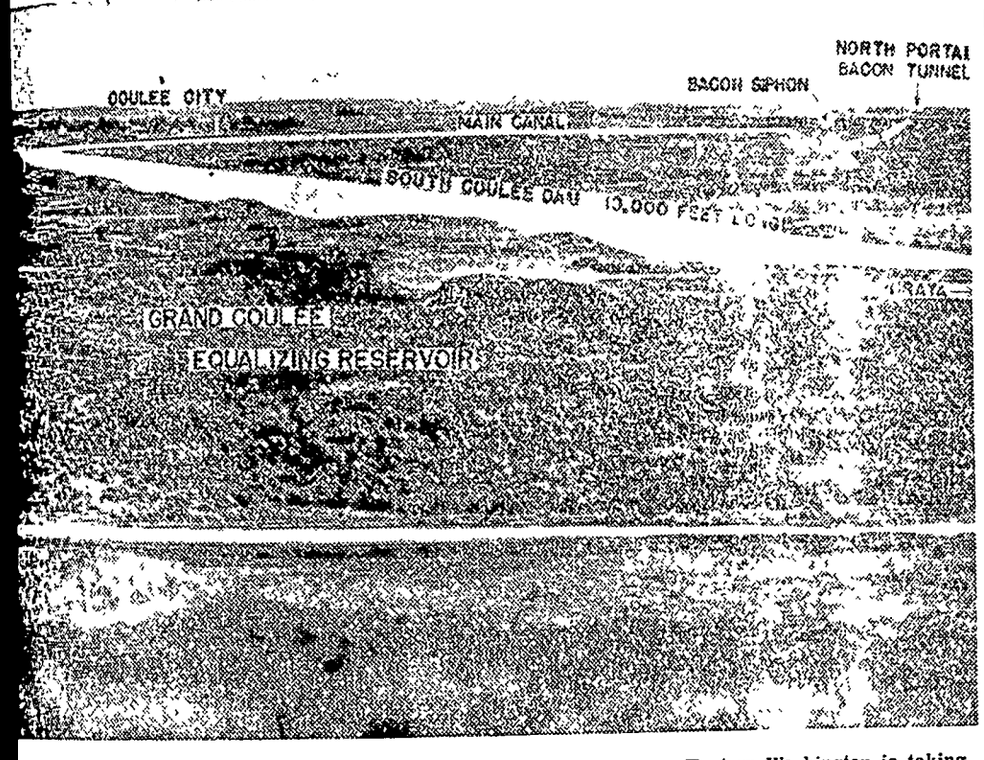
WHY DON'T YOU QUIT TALKING AND GO TO SLEEP?
I CAN'T SLEEP
WHY NOT?
I DON'T KNOW- I GUESS IT'S BECAUSE MY FEET ARE STICKING OUT OF TH' COVERS
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU PULL THEM IN?
I AIN'T PUTTING THOSE COLD THINGS IN BED WITH ME

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes





E OF TOMORROW FOR TODAY . . . How awning windows lend distinction to the modern home is le this attractive example of the modern home. Originally favored in the South, use of awning windows spread rapidly to all parts of the country. Interior views of the modern home, as shown above, are part of y of the Association of Home Builders exposition at Chicago. Prospective homeowners are demand- cabinet showers in the house of tomorrow for today.



GEST IRRIGATION DEVELOPMENT . . . Columbia Basin project in Eastern Washington is taking e. This is an artist's impression of how some of the structures in the vicinity of Coulee City will appear n completed. Stretching for nearly two miles across the famed Upper Grand Coulee is the South Coulee , which will help form a 27-mile reservoir for the million-acre irrigation development. The dam will car- U. S. Highway 10-A across its top. The land will be farmed by 12,000 to 15,000 families, veterans and rs.

ES SISTER . . . Running out of her home in Orange, N. J., when heard her mother scream, "Fire," Margaret Boccino, 7, realized her sister, Angelina, 14 months, was still inside. Margaret ed back to the first floor, where the flames were spreading, saved baby. She is demonstrating here how she saved her sister—who ently does not appreciate either the demonstration or the pho- pher.

LABOR FOR LOVE . . . Two lovely ladies, Ethel Hester, left, ington, D. C., and Mary Haddox, Moundsville, W. Va., labor for each and every day at the capitol and are being paid for it. The by the way, are secretaries to new Republican congressman, J. Love, center, of West Virginia. Both girls plan to make career jobs and are hard at work discovering—or trying makes politicians.

ANGEL OF BELSEN . . . Mrs. Sucher Frydrych, the former Luba Tryszynska, who won the title of "Angel of Belsen," when she nursed 65 Dutch children back to health after they had been stricken with typhus at Nazi concentration camp, shown on arrival in the United States. The heroic girl was decorated by the Netherlands government and others.

MOST POPULAR . . . For the third consecutive year, Bing Crosby has been voted the screen's most popular actor by the film audiences of the nation. The selection was made largely upon his work in "The Bells of St. Mary's."

"GAY GADGETS"

Associated Newspapers—WNU Features

By NANCY PEPPER

THE HEART WAY

Plan some home-made Valentines to send to the gals and the guys in your life. They're lots of fun to make, and more fun than the ready-made ones to receive. We asked our Hi-Styles scouts for some ideas—and they came through with inspirations.

Best Wishes—Do you wish he'd be your Valentine? Then, send him a chicken wishbone that has been dried and then painted with red nail-polish. Tie it to a heart-decorated card with this verse:

"I've decided you're my Dish,
Am I going to get my Wish?"

Piece Work—Cut out a big red construction paper heart; then cut the heart into many small, jig-saw pieces. Send all the pieces in an envelope with this verse:

"My heart is broken; I wonder-whether
You'd care to piece it back together."

Word of Mouth—On a plain white card imprint your own liptograph with dark lipstick. (You just kiss the card and there it is.) Write this verse underneath:

"Who's your Valentine? Take my tips,
And find the girl who owns these LIPS."

Literary Love — Make a fancy bookmark out of cardboard or construction paper with lots of hearts and flowers Clip it to a card with this verse

"A Valentine bookmark like the above means
Please think of me when you're reading the love scenes."

* * *

JABBERWOCKY AND JIVE

Speevy—Don't ask us why, but it can mean anything, depending upon your tone of voice The teens are saying it on the west coast.

Mad Grief!—Your new exclamation when you're in a tizzy about something.

Lanasome—The feminine counterpart of Vansome. (As in Turner, of course)

Sign Guy—Your O.A O.

Spellbound—You don't say you're "crazy" about something anymore; you say you're "spellbound" about it.

Rattle, Rattle, Tilt—They tell us it's the new substitute for Hubba Hubba (Will somebody please tell us where it comes from?)

Clammy—Drippy.

History Book—Your diary, because of your making history every week-end.

Lacy Swiss Blouse

Irish lace was added to a simple little dotted Swiss blouse by Dorothy O'Hara for one of the costumes Diana Lynn wears in "Easy Come, Easy Go."

Minute Make-Ups

By GABRIELLE

An oily scalp may be your curse —but there is no curse without a cure! Hollywood stars swear by the old-fashioned salt cure. Rub common salt on the scalp, then tie up your hair in a bandeau. Next morning brush like mad! Then shampoo. Result—a shiny head of hair.

Ledger Syndicate.—WNU Features

Improved Uniform International

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for February 9

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

FEEDING THE FIVE THOUSAND

LESSON TEXT—John 6 25-35, 56-58.
MEMORY SELECTION—I am that bread of life.—John 6.48.

Bread! The cry of the hungry peoples of the world for bread has reminded us anew that it is the simple and elemental things of life which are of most importance. Bread, water, light—such things man cannot do without. How significant then that our Lord declared himself to be the bread of life (John 6 35), the satisfying water (John 4:14), and the light of the world (John 8:12).

Our lesson does not deal with the feeding of the five thousand, but the story of that miracle of our Lord is the background for the discourse on the bread of life which is assigned for our study It is one of the most delightfully simple, yet unfathomably profound, portions of Scripture.

The story of how our Lord multiplied the loaves and fishes of a small boy's lunch and fed the multitude presents him as the Creator and Sustainer of all things. The people having been fed, wanted to take Jesus and make him their King (John 6:15), so he went over the Sea of Galilee to Capernaum. But he could not get away from them, for they followed him thither. Meeting them he gave them the instruction they so much needed as he effectively contrasted the temporal and earthly with the eternal and heavenly

I. The Bread of Earth and the Bread of Heaven (vv 25-27).

They sought Jesus not that they might receive spiritual blessings, but that their stomachs might be filled (v 26). It was not a high motive, but an understandable one. Hunger, or the fear of hunger, threatens so many of the people of this earth that one does not find it in his heart to condemn them too severely.

Yet it was a low motive and one which caused them to entirely miss the greatest and most blessed provision of God for their every need The bread of this earth, bearing the imprint of a human maker, would soon leave them hungry again, and eventually they would die. The bread of heaven, bearing the seal of the Father (v 27), would fully satisfy them for all eternity.

Note the folly of those who labor for the reward which this world can give, but who neglect their eternal welfare (v. 27). How foolish, too, is the Christian who spends his whole life and his talents in the pursuit of money and invests little or nothing of time or ability in the service of God!

II. The Work of Men and the Work of God (vv 28-33).

Entangled as they were in earthly things and desires, they seemed for a moment to reach out toward the things of God. Jesus had been talking about everlasting life and the bread from heaven; they wanted to know what they could do to merit and receive it.

It is quite typical of man even to this day that he thinks there must be some way that he can come through to eternal blessedness by way of his own works. We shall see how effectively Jesus dealt with that folly!

The only work that man can do to meet God's first demands and inherit eternal life is to believe in Christ (v. 29). Men want to add up works of penance, works of charity, deeds of righteousness, character development, the observance of religious traditions and ceremonies, the offering of prayers, and so on without end. Jesus sweeps aside all this with one brief word, saying in effect, "It is not a question of do; it is a matter of believe."

Works is not the answer to any spiritual need, but faith in Christ. We must trust God and believe in the One whom he has sent; then we are ready to go out and do his will!

They (yes, and we too) must now face the alternative

III. The Way of Death and the Way of Life (vv. 34, 35, 56-58).

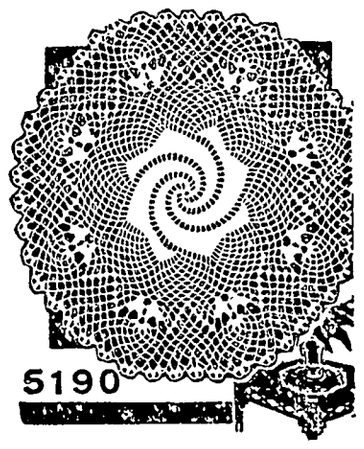
One could wish that the request made in verse 34 could be taken at face value, but the fact that they later turned away and left the Lord indicates that this was again a desire for physical bread. There was probably a vague desire for eternal life, too, but not enough to make them follow through with appropriate action. How much they were like folk today who want the benefits of Christianity, but who will not take up the cross.

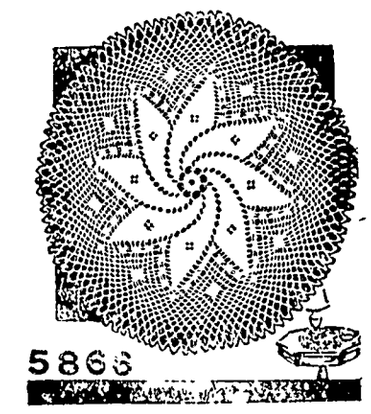
There is here a bold contrast between the things of this earth, which, as we use them, perish (and, alas, we perish with them), and the things of God which are of eternal value and power.

Which shall it be, reader, for you? Are you willing to go on day after day on the way of death, or will you today take Christ, who is the way of life?

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pretty Crocheted Hood for Tots Doilies in Popular Swirl Motif





Snug-Fitting Hood

BRIGHT red and white wool fashions this pretty snug-fitting hood that's easy to crochet and inexpensive, too Use red or any other gay color wool for the one piece hood section—use white for the edgings on the face-framing ruffle. White satin ribbon ties at the back of the neck.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Ruffled Hood (Pattern No. 5317), send 20 cents in coin. Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Swirl Doilies

YOU'LL like to make these exquisite swirl doilies — they're pleasing and restful to the eye and provide fascinating crochet contrast in the stitches The pinwheel at top measures 17 inches, the lower one is 15 inches across.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Pinwheel Doily (Pattern No. 5190) and the Whirling Meteor Doily (Pattern No 5866) send 20 cents in coin for EACH PATTERN ordered. Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No. _____
Name _____
Address _____

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

IF PETER PAIN CLUBS YOU WITH
RHEUMATIC PAIN

● Hurry—rub in Ben-Gay for fast, soothing, gently warming relief! Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Ben-Gay acts fast where you hurt.

Also for Pain due to COLDS, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Deptist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgefod of Mason City, spent Sunday at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Meta Carrier of Minnesota is visiting at the Ben V. Greiman home.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes spent Friday and Saturday in Grundy Center visiting relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Conners have moved to the Harold Johnson farm.

Junior Pringnitz and Wayne Schoenwetter left Monday evening for Chicago on business.

Mr and Mrs. P. M Wilson were dinner guests Sunday at the Dr W F Missman home.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Glawe of Britt, were dinner guests Tuesday at the Geo. Buseman home

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and family were supper guests Sunday evening at the Carl Finders home.

Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. C G. Waterman and Mrs A. J Kudje were visiting in Mason City Wednesday.

Major Henry G. Voetberg of Union City, Tenn, spent the latter part of the week in Klemme, Garner and Grundy Center. He visited at Grundy Center with his parents as his mother has been quite ill.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson were dinner guests Sunday at the Russell Reasoner home at Crystal Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer of Fort Dodge were week end visitors at the Harvey Barz home.

Elwyn Jacobs, student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, came home Tuesday for a couple days vacation between quarters.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines, spend the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Dr and Mrs A. H Dulmes and son Dick were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Dr L. E. Eller home at Kanawha

Mr and Mrs. Glen Holt of Fort Smith, Arkansas, visited last week at the Harvey Barz home, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City were supper guests at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Because so much time was lost during the February blizzards, school convened here Saturday. The attendance was fairly good.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son Dennis visited Thursday evening at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

Mr and Mrs. Will Lemke, Mr and Mrs. Otto Lemke and Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls were dinner guests Sunday at the Geo. Schoenwetter home

Mr and Mrs Melvin Schlei returned Saturday from their wedding trip through the south They spent a couple of days in old Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Louis Meinders and Janice of Meservey; and Ruth Ann Lauster.

Mrs A. L. Kingery is still a patient at the Mercy hospital where she is receiving treatment. She is making a good recovery from her illness.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, and Supt. A. L. Kingery were dinner guests Thursday evening at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mrs. Anna Follum, of Spear Fish, South Dakota, came several weeks ago, being called here by the illness of her sister, Mrs Fred Radloff, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City.

WALL PAPER?

YES, SIR!

We carry a nice assortment of patterns in stock.

If you plan on papering your home this spring NOW is the time to buy your Wall Paper.

You will find our prices are reasonable and our paper of high quality.

Phone 10

Corner Drug

(Formerly Wilson Pharmacy)

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Marie Nagel went to Newell, Iowa, Monday morning for a few days visit.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Ridder and Elwyn were dinner guest Sunday at the Emil Beier home

Mr and Mrs W F Pavey spent Sunday afternoon at Webster City visiting their son, Wayne and family

Mrs Edna Thada underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital this Wednesday morning

Sumner Trumbell returned to his duties as carrier on the mail route Monday after being off the job for a couple of weeks due to illness.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer and Mr and Mrs. Bud Neuberger and Dean, returned home from the south last week They enjoyed spending several weeks in southern Texas and enjoyed fresh fruit and the warm climate.

Ed Jacobs, who has been ill for the past several weeks, and who was a patient at the Mercy hospital for several weeks, has so far improved in health that he was able to come to his store several days the past week

Thursday Mrs. Harvey Barz, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Glen Holt, of Fort Smith, Ark; Mr and Mrs. Richard Brouwer of Garner; and Dale Holt of Pasadena, Cal, drove to Waseca, Minn. for a visit at the R. J. Brouwer home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Anold, Wilbur and Evelyn; Mr. and Mrs Roy Arnold; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Miss Novella Bredbenner were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Leona Lau and brothers.

Former Serviceman To Operate Service Station At Goodell

Aaron Johnson, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs Ora Johnson of Goodell, was recently discharged from the navy after 2½ years in the service. He served for 21 months on the USS Ard as motor machinist's mate. He has leased the D-X service station and will operate it with his uncle, Henry White, of Garner John Howell, who was in this station the past year, went to Belmond to work in a garage

Lloyd Auten Married

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner spent Sunday at Plover where they attended the church wedding of Miss Colleen Pringle and Lloyd C. Auten. Mr Auten is well known in the Klemme community

For every person who tiles the soil there is at least 1 other person who makes his living by processing, wholesaling, transporting and retailing agricultral products.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

The Ladies Aid meets Friday at 2 00 P. M.

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
W M. S. Meets Thursday at 2 00 P. M.
Choir practice on Thursday at 7 30 P. M.
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Women's Society at the church at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11 a. m.
Dr. F Earl Burgess will preach.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Dr F Earl Burgess, Algona, preaching.

Monday:
Birthday Social with supper program for the families at 7 p. m. Special program.

Mrs. C. G. Waterman Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. C. G. Waterman was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs won the high score and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes second high Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr was a guest.

Mrs. Waterman served a nice lunch after the games.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

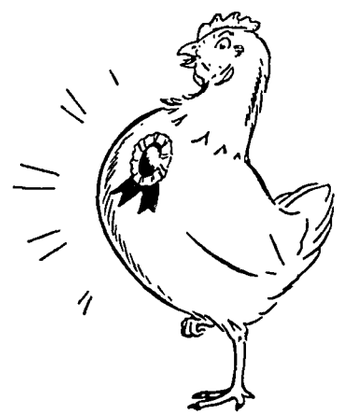
Mrs. A. H. Dulmes Entertained Card Clubs

On Monday afternoon, March 3, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the U-Delt-Em club, and the Saturday club in the Dulmes home. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. P. M. Wilson, who is moving from Klemme. A delicious lunch was served after which a lovely gift was presented to Mrs. Wilson by the hostess. High score was won by the guest of honor and second high went to Mrs. Ed Buntenbach. Mrs. Asa Arnold was presented a birthday gift as March 3 was her birthday.

Phone your news to 12.

The 1946 production of mercial apples totaled app mately 121.5 million bushels. was about 70 per cent more the short crop of 1944.

For Quick Truck Deliver On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kind
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHE
Klemme, Iowa



We now have in stock a number of items fo the poultry raiser.

- Galvanized Chick Feeders
- Brooder Stoves . . . Oil and Electric
- Chicken Netting, 1 inch and 2 inch mes
- Chicken Roosts

OTHER ITEMS FOR SPRING

- Inside Wall and Woodwork Paints
- Inside Varnish
- Floor Enamel
- Painting Supplies

Note: We are now building Brooder House and Hog Houses.

Phone 26

NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iow

Thank You!

We would like to thank each of you personally, but as at is impossible, we take this means of thanking our many friends and customers for their patronage and good will extended to us during the 22 years we have been in business in Klemme. We assure you it was greatly appreciated.

It is our wish that you continue to patronize the store under the new management of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr.

Sincerely,

Wilson Pharmacy

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"Put new life in old pasture for more milk"

WE'RE giving our pastures a shot in the arm this spring. And they need it. Last summer we noticed a lot of bare spots . . . weeds were getting ahead of us . . . there just wasn't too much grass for the cows.

Now, we're going to get tough We're going out there with a disk and give the ground a good going over. We limed and we tested to see if the old pasture needed some phosphate fertilizer. After that we'll seed a good grass-legume pasture mixture.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY — IOWA IS FIRST DAIRY PROGRAM

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

REMEMBER... Yes, And, Please GIVE... So Your Red Cross Can Carry On!

1947 RED CROSS FUND

War Is Never Over for the Red Cross. Their Tremendous Load of Responsibilities are Never Ended.

The American Red Cross needs your cooperation TODAY as in the past — and will for many tomorrows!

Many thousands of Americans are still in the armed forces — and they look to the Red Cross for comfort and cheer. They relieve the loneliness of hospitalized veterans — and they must carry on the traditional relief activities for victims of disaster.

The Campaign Began March 3 — Please be Prepared to Make Your Contribution when the Volunteer Solicitor Calls on You.

GARNER CHAPTER OF THE

American Red Cross

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 12, 1947 Number 17.

ood For Relief Campaign rought In $700 Past Week

l Elevator Has Received tts And Corn For Relief

ring the past two weeks t $700.00 were donated at local Elevator by people of community for corn to be for food in famine stricken ries. This corn will be ased by the Purina- Ral- Company of St Louis and overseas in the form of cere- This project is under the rvision of the Protestant ches of America.

Europe the Protestant ches have established ware es from which this food is buted. In Vienna 30 or 40 nteers are taking care of shipments and the distribu- of clothing and food.

k soup kitchens have also set up in this city and s are set up in churches church people do the work. people are served a 750 e lunch every day Tickets eals are issued on a month- basis by Protestant pastors, know the needs of parish-

ch churches of Klemme are pering this project. All do- ns should be brought to our l elevator by the 15th of ch.

R DRAINAGE IS COSTLY TO FARMER

ffective Drainage System Usually Pays For Self In Few Years

ecent Iowa studies reveal poor drainage cost farmers ne county alone an estimat- 400,000 bushels of corn, 50, bushels of oats and 20,000 els of soybeans during a le year

his, believes R. A Norton, conservationist at Iowa e College, indicates the im- ance of carrying out a good drainage program. In most s, the cost of putting in an ctive drainage system more pays for itself in a few s through increased crop lds.

uch of the damage in the dy studied was found on s supposedly completely ned. Water had remained localized low spots or pockets enough to drown out the Later work on the same ject showed that corn yields reduced considerably at ances greater than 50 feet m tile lines.

Other Studies

Other studies at the experi- al farm in Howard County w that poor sidehill drain- resulted in delays in the paration of land for crops in spring and in expensive and e-wasting machinery opera- problems throughout the on. This farm is a typical e which is underlaid by a , plastic subsoil through ich water drains only with siderable difficulty.

Because drainage is a costly blem, Norton suggests survey- the drainage situation on in- dual farms now before spring s start. Present systems y need additional tile lines or s may be clogged and need ning out. If tile are open haven't been carrying out water in low spots, some m of surface drainway should installed.

CORRECTION

The Times reported an error the moving list last week con- ning the Herman Ax estate n which we reported would farmed by Sylvanus Wacker coming year. At this writ- there has been no arrange- ts made as to who will farm place. The Times regrets an error was made in re- ting this item.

SPARE STAMP IS GOOD FOR SUGAR

10 More Pounds Will Be Allowed April 1

The office of temporary controls announced Monday that spare stamp No 11 in OPA family ration books will become good April 1 for 10 pounds of sugar.

Validation of the 10-pound stamp will mark OPA's change-over from the 5-pound ration procedure for household users. The current stamp, No. 53 good for 5 pounds, will expire March 31.

Stamp No. 11 will be good through September 30 but OPA said a 2nd stamp good for 10 pounds will be validated July 1 providing sugar imports meet expectations.

OPA officials said it is possible that still another 10 pounds, bringing the year's total for household users to 35, may be made available Sept. 30.

OPA emphasized that new stamps being validated include sugar for both regular home and canning use No separate stamps will be issued for canning. Last year household users got 15 pounds of sugar for regular use and 10 for home canning

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Chisel, F A. and Hannah, husband and wife to Abele, John R and Ivadell L. Wty Deed 2-15-47 $1.00 and c. N½ NW Frl ¼ Sec. 6-95-23.

Horecka, Fred and Elsie L. husband and wife to Hejlik, Frank J. A. and Bessie B husband and wife Wty 1-27-47 $1 00 and c. W½ NE¼ Sec. 12-96-25

Jordanger, Ole and Ama, husbund and wife to Engstrom, Edward J. and Paul Wty Deed 2-18-47 $32,000 NW¼ Sec. 34-94-26.

Plummer, Minnie C. widow to Olson, John A. Wty. Deed 2-3-47 $5,500 W½ SW¼ Sec. 4-97-23.

Veer, Grace, single to Knapper, Henry and Grace, husband and wife Wty. Deed Jt. Ten. 1-6-47 W½ NE¼ Blk. 2 Stubbin's Add to Britt.

Thompson, Alice N. and Walter F, husband and wife to Davis, Charles C Wty. Deed 1-17-47 $29,000 SW¼ Sec 35-95-26 sub. to balance of mtg.

Larson, Laurice and Cora, husband and wife to Earles, Hershel, Wty. Deed 2-14-47 $175.00 L 21 Blk. 23 Inc. Town of Crystal Lake Iowa.

Hankins, Harvey and Marguerite A., husband and wife to Wood, William and Gladys, husband and wife Wty. Deed 2-13-47 $1.00 and c. all of L7 except strip 12 and ½' off SE side thereof in Blk 6 Orig. town of Corwith.

Smith, Milton L. and Fern F. Ind. and husband and wife to McDermott, James Wty. Deed 2-24-47 $1 00 and c. L 8 Blk. 10 Lattimore's Add to Britt.

Ward, John C. and Louise M., husband and wife to Goetz O. and Clara J. Jt. Ten. Wty Deed 11-1-46 $14,000 E½ NE¼ Sec. 5-96-26.

Steiff, Semon and Bessie, husband and wife to Steiff, F. W. QCD 1-28-47 $1.00 and c. all rt. title int. in S ½ of SE¼ Sec. 3-97-24.

Wrede, Samuel E. and Minnie, ind. and husband and wife to Cole, Herbert S. Wty. Deed 2-24-47 $14,400 E½ NW¼ Sec. 17-96 23.

Legion Stag Party Next Week March 18th

The Klemme American Legion will have another of their stag parties at the Community Hall on Tuesday evening, March 18, beginning at 8:00 p. m. All servicemen are invited.

Former Klemme Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding

(Ladysmith, Wisconsin News)

A golden wedding anniversary was observed Sunday afternoon, Feb 23, at two o'clock in the Methodist church when Mr and Mrs. Gustaf H Carlson repeated marriage vows of fifty years ago.

As Mrs. Erickson, of Glen Flora, played the wedding march from Lohengrin, the wedding party marched to the candlelighted altar The bride and groom were attended by Mrs. Frank Cresto and Mrs. James Cherry, Jr, sister and sister-in-law of the bride, and Howard Wilson and Weaver Williams, sons-in-law The ceremony was read by Rev Harry Lee who also presided at the program

Dale Riley accompanied at the organ by Mildred Farley, sang "I Love You Truly" A bouquet of yellow roses was presented to Mr and Mrs Carlson by Ronald Wilson, the eldest grandchild present, in behalf of the 25 grandchildren.

In the program following the ceremony, the history of the wedded life of the couple was read by Emma Markison, who also read a report of the wedding as recorded in the Bureau County Republican in 1897 The male quartet offered several hymns Favorite hymns were sung by Carol and Beverly Ellison, grandchildren, and daughters, Mabel, Melda and Clarice Arthur Carlson sang a song dedicated to his grandparents by his maternal grandfather, Arthur Wellmeyer, of Klemme, Iowa.

Harold Van Patter offered an accordian solo and Arne Bergquist played an organ selection Congratulatory messages and poems from friends were read by Nellie Zoeller Informal comments were made by Jim Van Patter. Mrs A O St Clair and Mrs B B Spalding

A reception was held at the village hall, where further music provided by Dale Riley and Arne Bergquist was greatly enjoyed

Mr Bergquist, a native of Sweden, played several piano selections. His presence was especially appreciated since he had come from Mr Carlson's homeland.

The bridal table was beautifully decorated with a three-tiered wedding cake as a centerpiece. Miniature replicas of the bride and groom of 1897 and as of 1947 stood in arches of gold and white.

Over 100 gathered to observe the occasion with the Carlsons.

The nine children, Manila, Alva, Annabelle, Florance, Melba, Edith, Mabel, James and Robert, were present for the event.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. Frank Cresto, Wenona, Ill; Mrs. James Cherry, Jr., Princeton, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Weaver Williams, Sussex; Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick Quandt and daughters, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson and daughter, Waukesha; Mrs. Clarence Bredlow and daughters, Rockwell, Iowa; Mr and Mrs Reeve Ellison and family, Rhineland, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Nelson and son, Ladysmith; Mrs Anna Kipp and Mr. and Mrs L Markison, Eau Claire; Mmes Harry LaTour, Clade Blain, Warren Bartels and the latter's daughter, Weyerhauser, Mrs T Caldwell, Mrs W Henry and daughter, Arne Bergquist; Mr and Mrs Martin Nelson, Mr and Mrs Frank Shesky, Mrs. J Lindoo and Roger Lindoo, Ladysmith

Of their fifty years of married life, the Carlsons have spent 27 of them in Wisconsin They came to Ingram in 1920 from Klemme, Iowa, and operated their farm here until 1936 In 1941 the family moved to Ingram.

TOWN ELECTION WILL BE HELD MONDAY, MARCH 31

An election of town officials will be held in Klemme, Monday, March 31st A mayor, councilmen, treasurer and assessor will be named

Those who have political aspirations should get their names filed with the Town Clerk ten days before the election.

Old Ticket Filed

A complete ticket was filed this morning consisting of the present mayor, councilmen and other officials.

If another ticket is to be filed it must be done so by Saturday midnight this week.

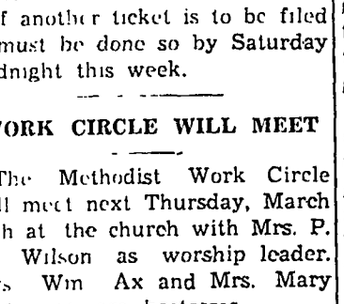
WORK CIRCLE WILL MEET

The Methodist Work Circle will meet next Thursday, March 20th at the church with Mrs. P. M Wilson as worship leader. Mrs Wm Ax and Mrs. Mary Waterman are hostesses.

Mrs Art Wellemeyer's Circle No 4 met at the home of Mrs. Wm Ax last Wednesday A social time was enjoyed and lunch was served

Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. E. G Beer and Mrs. J. C Thomas as co-hostess Tuesday afternoon to celebrate Mrs. Wilson's birthday A social afternoon was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served by the hostess.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr and Mrs. Ervin "Bobbie" Blank are the proud parents of a 4 lbs. 13 oz. baby boy born on Thursday afternoon, March 6th at the Garner Nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Braner of Goodell are the parents of a son, born Saturday evening, March 1 at the Belmond hospital.

Move To Send Shamrock Squad To State Basketball Tournament

SPRING BURNING UNWISE

With spring cleaning just around the corner the Conservation Commission remids Iowa's farmers and landowners that the practice of burning over woods and fields is in most instances, unwise. Research proves that spring burning does not improve pasture or hay land and it is a serious menace to timber production. Experiments with bluegrass pastures have shown that burning in winter or spring results the following year in from 52 to 71 percent decreaso in grass production. Where the burning is continued year after year perennial grasses and other forage plants are replaced by annual weeds nearly worthless for pasture.

Late spring burning is particularly bad from a game standpoint. At this time of year almost every grassland fire burns alive nests of helpless baby rabbits. These same grassland harbor the homes of ground-nesting birds and even a fast moving fire will invariably destroy the nest and its contents.

John Wakesfield, Superintendent of Forestry, suggests the following rules by which fires can be kept under control where burning of brush piles and debris is deemed necessary

Avoid burning on dry, windy days. Do not burn during the hot part of the day Wait until late afternoon when the wind has died Fires burn more slowly and are easier to control during the evening and early morning.

Have enough help available to control the fire if it spreads. Rake a wide path or fireline around the area to be burned Arrange brush in small piles Burn one pile, then feed on the brush from nearby piles to keep the number and size of burning piles to a minimum.

A FINE EXAMPLE OF WHAT REFEREEING SHOULD NOT BE

Basket ball fans who attended the final games in the district tournament at Mason City were all pretty much set against the referees.

As far as the Klemme - Rudd game was concerned the fans thought the game got a bit on the rough side but felt Klemme got beat by a better team

The Forest City - Mason City game was a different story as the fans were thoroughly disgusted with the referees and felt that Forest City got a raw deal. This game in particular was a very good example of what refereeing should not be.

Followers of the sports again said "You can't beat Mason City in a tournament on their own floor." Look up the past records and it looks like the statement might be true.

As an aftermath of the game the father of one of the Forest City players took a healthy poke at one of the referees. He was arrested and fined $10, but said "It was sure worth it."

MRS. P. M. WILSON HONORED AT PARTY MONDAY AFTERNOON

Mrs. A. J. Kudje, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs honored Mrs. P. M. Wilson at a bridge party at the Jacobs home Monday afternoon. Bridge was played at four tables.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes won high score, Mrs. Leo Esbeck, second high and Mrs. W. F. Missman, third high. Out of town guests were Mrs. Chas. Papousek of Belmond, Mrs. Leo Esbeck of Ventura and Mrs. E. G. Schaeffer of Forest City. Mrs. Wilson was presented with a gift. Lunch was served after the games.

MORE, BETTER MACHINERY ON WAY FOR FARMER

While Iowa farmers must continue to cling to much of their wartime machinery this year, they can do it with brighter hope of better things to come, says Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer

The peacetime swing accents saving labor and increasing efficiency . . taking the drudgery out of traditionally burdensome farm tasks. The move may not revolutionize farming but it promises some drastic changes.

Among the significant trends in farm machinery, Hull sees a shift from low compression to high compression tractor engines which will burn gasoline instead of tractor fuel. The goal is more efficient and economical farm power **Better Tractor Engines**

With a more efficient engine to power his tractor, finger-tip hydraulic control will make his work easier, get the job done better and faster. Already adopted by several manufactures, Hull sees its eventual use on all makes of farm equipment. The reason: hydraulic control makes depth cotnrol easier, provides a lift for crossing waterways in contouring and provides a drive for such accessories as manure scoops. It can be used on all machines where height of cut, depth of tillage or other major adjustments are importance in the operation.

There's news, too, for the man whose farm has been too small for profitable use of tractor power To meet that need there's a midget tractor already being manufactured by two companies. It's intended to market for less than $1,000, including a set of mounted equipment.

Ease Harvesting

Other innovations cited by Hull are the efforts to lighten the burden of hay making and silo filing Here the answer is coming through self-tie hay balers, bale loaders and field forage harvesters which take the crop from field to storage almost untouched by human hands.

To this list can be added new dusting and spraying machines for DDT and 2,4-D to help in insect and weed control; new equipment for the farm shop; a lister which may bring new corn culture to Iowa.

These are but a few of the developments destined to reshape the working day on the Iowa farm. The return of competitive selling, expected in 1948, promises still more changes. Until then, the Iowa farmer is using what new equipment he can find with an eye on better thing to come.

WEDDING DATE SET

Miss Eva D. Velau

Mr. and Mrs. William Velau of Klemme announce the engagement and approching marriage of their daughter, Eva, to James G. Fatland, son of A. J. Fatland of Clear Lake. The wedding will take place March 22.

LET'S SEND THE SHAMROCKS TO THE STATE TOURNY

The Klemme high school Shamrocks basketball team have a fine record this season, having lost only two games during the regular season and for their going ahead to win the county tournament, a sectional tournament and then going into the district to win one game against Armstrong but were defeated by Rudd in the final game after putting up a real battle.

Klemme lead 8 to 4 at the end of the first quarter and took a 15 to 10 lead at the half. Rudd forged ahead 24 to 20 at the end of the 3rd quarter which they stretched into a 36 to 26 lead to win the ball game. Rudd's tall, heavy players were too much for the fighting Shamrocks in the last quarter but Rudd did not gain a safe lead until midway in the last quarter.

Farmers Started Fund

Klemme has a lot of farmer fans who followind the Shamrocks all winter. Several farmers have "kicked-in" sizable donations to create a fund to send the Shamrocks squad to the State Tournament at Iowa City with all expenses paid. They appointed Orville Stokesbary at the Northern Lumber Company to receive contributions.

Let's send our boys to the State Tournament and let's all kick in a few dollars to show them we have appreciated their fine play this winter. Anyone can contribute to the fund. Just hand your contribution to Orville Stokesbary within the next few days, so that all arrangements can be made for the team.

DEAN JACOBS, EDDIE GROSSHUESCH ON DISTRICT TEAM

Two Shamrocks gained berths on the All-District First Team named by Globe-Gazette.

Dean Jacobs was named center on the first team and Eddie Grosshuesch was named one of the two alternate players.

Others named on the First team published in the Globe-Gazette Monday were:

F-Lundquist, Swea City
F-Saul, Swea City
C-Jacobs, Klemme
G-Bornstein, Rudd
G-Vega, Holy Family
Alt.-Folkerts, Rudd
Alt.-Grosshuesch, Klemme.

MRS. BLOCK RECEIVES LETTER FROM GERMANY

Mrs. Lawrence Block last week received a letter from a refugee women in Germany, Karlsch, Kreis Greshen, U. S. Zone, Germany in which she thanked the Lutheran Church of Garner for clothing sent to the needy refugees. The letter was written in English.

NEWLYWEDS HONORED AT PARTY SATURDAY EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei entertained a number of young people at a party at their home southwest of Klemme Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei, who had returned from their honeymoon trip to Mexico.

The evening was spent playing 500 after which the hostess served a nice lunch. Mr. and Mrs. Schlei were presented with a number of nice gifts.

BASEBALL MEETING CALLED

Those who are interested in having a baseball team in Klemme again this season are invited to attend a meeting at the Northern Lumber Co., Thursday evening this week at 8:00 o'clock.

—Orville Stokesbary

Fete Recalls Strides in Telephony

Bell's Varied Achievements Revealed During Centenary

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON — Everybody has been talking telephones because of the well-publicized Alexander Graham Bell centenary. Reading the pounds of publicity, I learned more about Alexander Graham Bell than I ever knew before. I had read of how he dreamed of making the telegraph instrument "talk" and how and why his dream came true I didn't know about his father's deep study of phonetics and his own interest in "making speech visible," in teaching the deaf to talk, or that he was an accomplished musician or many other facets of this remarkable man's remarkable history.

I already knew a little about the telephone business from first hand observance.

It was just about 20 years before I ever used a telephone that Bell, thanks to his harmonically trained ear, found on that day in 1875 that what he thought could be done, had been achieved in his own laboratory on Court street, Boston. From then on it was just a question of removing "the bugs." The next year he was demonstrating his instrument before audiences with conversations over several miles of wire. Before he died at the age of 75, people were talking over an underwater cable from United States to Cuba.

I doubt if the great inventor were to return to earth today he would

A study of Alexander Graham Bell in later life shows how he spent many hundred "man-hours" of his time—tabulating statistics concerning the deaf. At one time he produced a "Memoir Upon the Formation of a Deaf Variety of the Human Race."

be greatly surprised at the strides in telephony which have been made since his death, great as they have been. He may not have considered, however, one of the temporary problems (electrolysis) which created many a headache for the telephone companies and which helped, indirectly, to provide the writer of this column (who was to be a future extensive user of telephone facilities) with a part of his education.

To explain the above remark:

(1) 150,000 miles of program transmission circuits now are provided by the Bell system for use of radio networks. (It's "wireless" to your home from your radio station, but it's "wired" between stations.)

(2) The writer has been using a lot of these circuits five days a week for most of the last 14 years.

(3) He worked two college vacations as "electrolysis inspector" for the telephone company.

To explain further:

(1) You know how electroplating is done? The object—say it's a spoon—to be plated is suspended in a "bath" containing the material with which the spoon is to be plated. An electric current is passed through the substance in the bath into the spoon. The substance follows the current as far as it can, which is the surface of the spoon. Anyhow it moves.

(2) You've seen the lead-sheathed cables containing telephone wires being pushed through the manhole into conduits that lie under the pavement. The sheath on the cable protects the insulated wires that carry the current which rings your phone bell and carries your voice.

(3) But other electric currents get loose and run all over the place. You'd be surprised but almost every foot of earth or anything that will conduct an electric current in a city has some electricity flowing through it. When the power companies were careless about preventing leaks in their wires it was worse. Stray currents left power wires or the rails of electric railways and took a short cut back to the power house.

(4) Wherever they found a good conductor like a lead cable, that was like thumbing a ride for the wandering volts and amperes. So far so good But eventually they had to leave the cable, to find their way to a better conductor or just to say "so long" and struggle back to the dynamo

(5) When they did that, "electrolytic action" set in. The lead in the cable sheath followed the current as far as it could (like the substance in the bath) and left the sheath porous. Dampness and destruction came in and soon your telephone line was out of order.

My job consisted of sitting by the hour watching the face of an ammeter (which registers the direction and flow of electric current) and discovering where the current was escaping Then I had to get the power company to do what it could to stop leaks and the telephone company did all it could to keep stray current out or to provide a safe exit for what got in.

In the process I learned much more than I earned—not much about electrical engineering but I had a fine worm's-eye view of several Middle Western cities—bird's-eye views, too, for I worked in cable boxes up on poles, as well as down in manholes, and also learned that it isn't only newspapermen who "meet so many interesting people."

When I ponder on my electrolytic age and also when I "address the mike" Mondays through Fridays now, I am deeply and doubly grateful to Alexander Graham Bell.

★ ★ ★ ★

Jones Finally Gets Birthday

One day recently I received a telephone call from my friend Capt. E. John Long, USNR, who is assistant curator of the United States naval museum at Annapolis I detected exultation in his voice and, sure enough, when I joined him at the club he was wearing that "Eureka-I-have-found-it" expression which blooms only on the face of a Bell discovering the telephone, a Lord Carnarvon (and-or) Howard Carter exclaiming as he leans over the mummy-case: "King Tut, I presume?"—or possibly you or me when we finally get a firm hold on the end of our vanished pajama cord.

What happened to Long was comparable. He had recorded the confirmation by his chief, Capt. H. A. Baldridge, chief curator, of the long-suspected but never-proved date of birth of John Paul Jones, father of the navy. And it was fortunate he had, for the post office department was demanding it for the next memorial stamp.

Baldridge already had a letter of Jones' containing this sentence: "America has been the country of my fond election from the age of 13." Since it was known he sailed from Whitehaven, England, in 1760 that would make the birth date (1760 minus 13) 1747.

But the birth date was not actually recorded in any authentic writing, not even the early Jones biography by Charles Sands. However, there came into temporary possession of Captain Baldridge a copy of that work, upon whose margins Janette Taylor had written some caustic comment. Miss Taylor was a niece of Jones who had been a close and meticulous student of her uncle's life and many of his papers which she possessed.

One of her holographic statements re the picture of Jones in the frontispiece was this:

". . . it is even too old, making every allowance for his mode of life, for a just representation of his appearance at the time of his death, he was then only 45 years and 12 days." (His death, 1792, is of record.)

That tied it. No wonder the captains tossed their scrambled eggs in the air like graduating midshipmen. John Paul has an official birthday only two centuries late—and his face on a stamp for a present.

• • •

In an attempt to end mess hall griping, the army aims to make kitchen police a respected and respectable army chore. We'll have to wait on the critical judgment of the long-suffering mess lines before we really know; but meanwhile we'll offer a toast of powdered K-ration lemonade to General Ike and his staff—just for trying.

• • •

DIVERSIFIED DIET . . . Anything from Russian borsch to Italian spaghetti is contained in the lunch pails of students at the American school in Tsingtao, China. The reason: Eighteen nationalities are represented among the students.

NEWS REVIEW

Clash on Budget Looms; Union Merger Advanced

CONGRESS:
Budget Trouble

As in the case of reducing personal income taxes, the Republican congress divided on the extent of slashing President Truman's 1948 budget request of 37.5 billion dollars.

While GOP members in the house led by Representative Taber (Rep., N.Y.) favored a 6 billion dollar cut, senate Republicans led by Senator Taft (Rep., O.) stood out for a 4½ billion dollar decrease. It was expected that a compromise figure of 5 billion would be reached, permitting a 20 per cent income tax reduction and a sizable surplus to be applied against the national debt.

House Republicans charged their senate colleagues with having succumbed to military and naval pressure against substantial reductions in army and navy expenditures. Declaring there was room for economy "and an end to extravagance" in every federal agency, including the army and navy, they asserted that the services could take a 15 per cent slash in appropriations without hampering national defenses in the slightest.

Taft replied any cut in military appropriations be held to 10 per cent to assure national security and fulfillment of overseas obligations.

LABOR:
Discuss Unity

Divided in 1935 over the issue of vertical (mass) organization of workers, the "House of Labor" was another tortuous step closer to unity with CIO acceptance of an AFL invitation to merge the two great American labor movements with a total membership of over 12 million.

Significantly, John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, who left the AFL to head the new CIO and then returned to the AFL, was named on the AFL negotiating committee headed by Pres. William Green. Familiar with the mechanics and personalities of both unions, John L. is in a strategic position to pave the way for unification.

Representatives of two former AFL unions were named on the CIO committee led by Pres. Philip Murray. They included Emil Rieve of the Textile Workers and Jacob Patofsky of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. As former units in the AFL, these two CIO unions also can bring their combined experience in both labor movements into the discussions to reach a common ground of agreement.

WHITE HOUSE:
Emergency Ending

Continuing to keep abreast of the GOP, President Truman paved the way for an early end to the national emergency proclaimed in 1939 and extended in 1941.

With the Republican congress bent on restoring normalcy, Mr. Truman again anticipated GOP action by asking the legislators to repeal 24 temporary laws, temporarily extend 12 others, permit another 10 to run out their course, and cut back 12 appropriations.

Among the 24 laws the President tabbed for repeal were those authorizing the secretary of agriculture to buy and distribute food for U. S. territories and possessions; disposal of ships under lend-lease and accumulation of 90 days annual leave for government employees. Laws which he said should be allowed to run their course include restriction of active duty of reserves to emergencies; government construction and use of petroleum lines, and temporary maintenance of housing on public lands.

Trimming of emergency laws would reduce the President's wartime powers still in effect to those covering the official war period, which will end with ratification of peace treaties.

POTATOES:
Seek to Avert Loss

Seeking to avert the loss of at least 20 million bushels of surplus potatoes taken over by the government in support of the 1946 crop, the department of agriculture offered them to commercial exporters and processors for 5 cents a hundred pounds. The support price was $2.20.

The department's latest offer compared with a price of 35 cents previously set for export sale. Because of the low food value of potatoes, their perishability and high handling costs, foreign governments have preferred to purchase more nutritious and less cumbersome supplies of grain.

Inasmuch as they can buy wheat flour at five to six cents a pound, the foreign governments also have been hesitant about paying 15 to 20 cents a pound for dehydrating potatoes. Sale of the potatoes to processors at 5 cents per 100 pounds will bring the price of the dehydrated potatoes down appreciably, providing a stimulus for export.

CONFIDENT OF VICTORY . . . Marion Schultz—freckles and all—has her pet kitten "Hoby" all bundled up against the cold winter winds as she prepares to enter her in a New York pet show.

SHORT OF DEMAND

Improved Medical Care Urged

WASHINGTON. — Present-day medical personnel and facilities fall far short of the demand, Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States Health service, declared in calling on congress to provide better medical care for all.

In his annual report on the nation's health, Parran asserted: "We have yet to solve the economic problems of medical care. We have yet to make it possible for everyone, regardless of income, to obtain the basic services needed for protection of his own health and that of his neighbors."

The two major problems confronting public health workers were listed as the extension of necessary health services and the battle against chronic diseases, particularly those of old age.

"As we have gained victories over the major communicable diseases, conditions such as heart disease, cancer and diabetes have moved to the fore as the causes of death," he said.

The surgeon general noted three public health milestones in the past year: Passage of the 375 million dollar hospital survey and construction act, the national mental health act and drafting of a constitution for the World Health organization.

He reported a generally favorable situation in checking communicable disease. Outstanding exceptions were a winter epidemic of respiratory diseases, an increase in the incidence of diphtheria, an outbreak of oriental small pox on the Pacific coast and continued prevalence of infantile paralysis on an epidemic scale for the fourth consecutive year.

Parran said research in the year indicated new and better treatments for malaria, tuberculosis, ringworm and shock. He also noted a new treatment to prevent dental cavities and a narcotic which may prove a valuable substitute for morphine.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Two Regions Wield Power In New Senate Committees

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.

WASHINGTON.—North Central and New England regions wield the balance of political power in the senate as a result of the new committee setup in the 80th congress under terms of the congressional reorganization act.

Of the 14 new senate committee chairmen, eight come from the North Central region, including the states of Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. The New England region is represented by two chairmen from New Hampshire, one from Maine and one from Vermont. West Virginia and Colorado are the only other states represented by committee chairmen. The Middle Atlantic, South Central and Pacific regions are entirely unrepresented.

The list of senate committees and chairmen continues:

Banking and Currency

CHARLES W. TOBEY (N. H.), new chairman of the banking and currency committee, is an independent Republican who votes against his party as often as with it.

Tobey broke with the majority of the Republican senators to support reciprocal trade agreements in 1945 and to oppose restrictive OPA amendments that year. (He changed his mind about OPA by July, 1946, however.) He also voted for the loan to Britain, and, like most Republicans, opposed the nomination of George E. Allen to Reconstruction Finance corporation.

Tobey

A business man turned politician, Tobey was at one time president of the F. M. Hoyt Shoe Co. and also has had experience in agriculture, banking and insurance. He is a former president of Manchester chamber of commerce. He served three non-consecutive terms as a member of the New Hampshire house of representatives, including one as speaker, and one term in the state senate. He was governor of New Hampshire in 1929-30 and was elected to congress in 1932. After three terms in the house, he was elected to the senate in 1938.

Tobey was a delegate to the United Nations monetary conference, which drew up plans for the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, at Bretton Woods, N. H., in July, 1944.

Expenditures

GEORGE D AIKEN (Vt.) is new chairman of the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, which is assigned the function of keeping tab on executive agencies. The committee is likely to be primarily an investigative body and may be used as the vehicle for the Republican majority in the senate to investigate the Democratic executive branch of the government. It also will have jurisdiction over governmental reorganization. Under Democratic control, the committee has been inactive in the past.

Aiken

A Vermont farmer, Aiken is 54 years old and has been in the senate since 1940. Before that he had been active in politics as a member of the state legislature, lieutenant governor and governor. He is the author of "Speaking from Vermont," a discussion of current problems, published in 1938.

During the 79th congress, Aiken cast more votes against the majority of his party than any other Republican. The records show that he voted with the majority of Republicans only 20 per cent of the time on issues where there was a Republican-Democratic split.

Finance

EUGENE D. MILLIKIN (Colo.), new chairman of the finance committee, which handles tax bills, is by no means enthusiastic over plans of house Republican leaders to cut individual income taxes 20 per cent straight across the board.

Writing a tax bill, Millikin says, "is not an exercise in logic; it's an exercise in necessity." Before undertaking tax revision he wants to see the budget balanced and a long-term debt reduction plan adopted. Then, if possible, he wants to make a thorough study of the tax structure before committing himself to any specific tax-cutting proposal.

Millikin's past record on taxation and financial matters shows that he voted to prohibit the $25,000 salary limitation in 1943, against extension of the reciprocal trade act in 1945, and to override the tax bill veto in 1944. (The vetoed tax bill was criticized by President Roosevelt for failing to provide enough revenue and for granting unwarranted tax relief, "not for the needy but for the greedy") On controversial matters Millikin voted with the majority of his party 84 per cent of the time in the 79th congress. He has the best attendance record in the senate.

Millikin

Millikin, who is 56 years old, has been in the senate since 1941.

In addition to taxes, the finance committee has jurisdiction over tariffs, social security and veterans' affairs.

Foreign Affairs

ARTHUR H. VANDENBERG (Mich.) second ranking Republican in the senate and one of the prime makers of American foreign policy, has two top jobs in the 80th congress — president pro tempore of the senate and chairman of the foreign relations committee.

On no other committee will policy be less affected by Republican majorities than on foreign relations, where Sen. Tom Connally (Dem., Tex.) as the outgoing chairman, and Vandenberg, as the leading Republican, have collaborated closely ever since the San Francisco conference of the United Nations in 1945. Besides going to San Francisco together, Connally and Vandenberg have been co-delegates to the first general assembly of the United Nations in London, the council of foreign ministers in Paris and the second general assembly in New York. They frequently have taken occasion to emphasize their complete agreement on foreign policy and their support of former Secretary of State James F Byrnes.

Vandenberg

Vandenberg is 63 years old and before entering the senate was editor and publisher of the Grand Rapids Herald He long has been active in local and state Republican politics and is an authority on Alexander Hamilton, a subject on which he has written several books. He won the 1946 Collier award for distinguished congressional service.

Public Lands

HUGH BUTLER (Neb.), is new chairman of the public lands committee, which combines the functions of the five old committees on public lands and surveys, Indian affairs, irrigation and reclamation, mines and mining, and territories and insular affairs.

A regular, party-line Republican now beginning his second term, Butler easily won re-election last fall after a victorious primary fight in which he was opposed by Gov. Dwight Griswold, who had the support of Harold E. Stassen.

Butler

Butler is 69 years old and operated a flour milling and grain business before going to the senate. In his youth he worked as a construction engineer for Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad. He is an ex-president of Omaha Grain exchange and National Grain Dealers association and has been active in Nebraska civic, educational and religious organizations.

Butler was in line for the more important finance committee chairmanship, but passed it up to take public lands.

Blind Girl Quits School To Keep Dog

LOS ANGELES.—Forced to give up her high school classes or part with her seeing-eye guide dog, Patsy Ruth Fergus, 16-year-old blind girl, decided she couldn't part with her dog even if it meant giving up the social life she craved at school.

Despite pleas of Patsy, her parents and classmates, the city board of education decreed she couldn't take Lucky, a pure white German shepherd, to school any more. It promised instead to send a tutor to her trailer home.

"It'll be lonely staying home all alone," Patsy said, biting her quivering lip. "But I can't give up Lucky ever. She's the only eyes I've got."

Her main concern now is to rush through her last three semesters of high school so she can enter junior college, where, she adds, "they let you take dogs to classes."

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC
SAVE $
FACTORY MADE HOUSE TR
Also trailer dollies—
FOREST PARK TRAILER C
Hiway 14 - - Marshalltow

BUSINESS & INVEST. O
There are big profits in operati
corn machine. Free cat. and spec
on machines, popcorn, se
boxes. Blevins Popcorn Co. Nashv

FARM MACHINERY & E
NEW AND USED trac or part
different models. Describe your
immediate price
TRACTOR LUG COMPANY Fa
FOR SALE—28 in. Oliver Red R
cial Thresher with clover
ments. New 100 ft. drive be
and thresher like new, 14 f
good job hauling clover Price
or highest offer.
C. ALBERT KNIPP
Keystone

FARMS AND RANCH
147 ACRE Jefferson county
for sale. $65.00 per acre
the farm in improvements in
for G. I. housing priority as th
house. Write
A. J. SECOR - - Keosaug

HELP WANTED—M
SALESMEN WANT
We need 2 clean-out men
sell JANITORS and BUILDING
NANCE SUPPLIES in exclusi
territory. Must have car be
wide-awake and ambitious
with drawing account.
ment connection for aggressive
are willing workers. For interv
full qualifications.
THE PARAWAX CO., Council B

OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG
who has basic plumbing
perience. Good salary
Plenty of new work.
Operated by 2 progressive you
References required
McGREGOR HARDWARE CO
McGregor

HELP WANTED—WOM
WOMAN TAKE ORDERS for bea
expensive, guaranteed dresses.
part time No experience
MAISONETTE, Box 440, Des Moin

INSTRUCTION
HOME-MADE rat trap, new ideal
safe, efficient. One dollar for
build your own traps Satisfaction
teed. ROBERT ROBBINS Patri

MISCELLANEOUS
SPECIAL FISH OFFER
COMBINATION 50 LB ORD
FROZEN FISH
Get together with your
50 lbs. and save
10 lbs. Sole Fillets
10 lbs. Sliced Cod
10 lbs. Dressed bullheads
5 lbs. Smoked white fish
5 lbs. Smoked Cod
5 lbs. Boneless Fillets
50 LB. BOX SPECIAL PRI
$11.98 PREPAID
Any one item at above prices FO
Lake, Iowa, plus 50c box
check or money order. Stoller Fishe

ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable to
If this evil threatens your home
business, DO SOMETHING NO
for FREE FOLDER
THE MURRAY INSTITUT
620 S. Tenth St., Minneapolis.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ET
100 BEAUTIFUL GLADIOLUS
size bulbs $3.00 prepaid
English Chrysanthemums
Ask for New Customer Premium
along. We want you on our
SMITH GARDENS - Lewiston

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose F
Checks sent promptly. Establish
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis

PIGEONS WANTED ALL WIN
Common barn, large
prices. RUSS ELLIOTT

Buy and Hold You
U. S. Savings Bond

Relief At Las
For Your Cou
Creomulsion relieves prompt
cause it goes right to the seat
trouble to help loosen and
germ laden phlegm, and aid
to soothe and heal raw, tende
flamed bronchial mucous
branes. Tell your druggist to se
a bottle of Creomulsion with th
derstanding you must like the
quickly allays the cough or yo
to have your money back.
CREOMULSIO
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bron

GIRLS! WOME
try this if you're
NERVOU
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month
Do female functional monthly di
ances make you feel nervous, irri
so weak and tired out—at such t
Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's
table Compound to relieve such
toms. It's famous for this! Taken
larly — Pinkham's Compound
build up resistance against such
tress. Also a great stomachic ton
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGE
COM

WNU—N

Watch Your
Kidneys
Help Them Cleanse the
of Harmful Body Was
Your kidneys are constantly fi
waste matter from the blood stre
kidneys sometimes lag in their wo
not act as Nature intended—fail
move impurities that, if retained
poison the system and upset the
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging back
persistent headache, attacks of di
getting up nights, swelling, pu
under the eyes—a feeling of n
anxiety and loss of pep and str
Other signs of kidney or bladd
order are sometimes burning, sca
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that p
treatment is wiser than neglect
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been w
now friends for more than forty
They have a nation-wide repu
Are recommended by grateful peo
country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILL

...iny Adirondack Village Leads ...n Winter Sport Development

...rnets Glitter ...ng Ski Trails North Creek

WNU Features.

...RTH CREEK, N. Y. — ...rmined to improve the ...rtunities nature gave it ...n it placed a 3,000 foot ...ntain right in its back ...f this tiny Adirondack vil... long known as a pioneer ...w York state winter sport ...lopment, has entered an... bid for fame this sea... It has installed what the ...ge fathers describe as ...irst electrically operated ...stam T-bar lift in the east... United States.

...ft pulls skiers up the entire ...ket slope of Gore mountain—a ...erving device that adds im... ...rably to enjoyment of the ...nd vast popularity to North ... as a ski center.

...new electric lift is an ex... ...example of community spirit ...eation. Skiing is a community ...prise in the little town of 703 ...ants, whose pattern of life is ...with it. When it was decided ...t in the new Alpine lift, the ...y as on previous occasions was ...d by the townsfolk.

Form First Patrol.

...k of this venture was the rec... ...n of North Creek's record as ...er sports specialist. It was ...e little Adirondack town that ...nt ski patrol in the United ...s was organized. On Gore moun... ...slopes the first down-mountain ...ail in New York state was ...ct and this small skiing center ...e destination of the first snow ...n the state on March 2, 1934. ...train, as the villagers recall, ...from Schenectady and was ...ed to handle a crowd of 500— ...ll took the trip.

...rth Creek also pioneered ...famous "Ride Up — Slide ...n" slogan, when buses were ...ded to carry skiers from ...bottom of the trails up the ...ing mountain road, which ...s to the noted garnet mines ...s the beginning of five well... ...n trails.

...was this highway that made ... Creek the original "down hill" ...ter in the East, for it is from ...p of the highway that the ...mountain network of downhill ...radiates.

...combined investment in lift, ..., but and other facilities pro... ...by the village entrepreneurs ...aggregates more than $70,000.

Community Endeavor.

Heading the community development program is the town physician, Dr. James A. Glenn, who is president of Gore Mountain Ski club. The manager of the local woodworking mill, Spencer Johnston, is vice president. Dr. H. I. Braley, the local dentist, is executive member of the club in charge of racing The lawyer, Philip C. Brassel; the justice of the peace, Kenneth Bennett, and the lumber dealer, William C Schilds, are directors of the Ski Lift corporation, of which the undertaker, Kenneth W. Swain, is president.

At the top of North Creek's "Ride Up—Slide Down" Gore mountain are the leading garnet mines in the country. Garnets shine like red diamonds in the sunlight and the winter sports fan gets an added thrill out of digging small pieces of the colorful stuff from the snow. From a promontory the skier can look down into the mines and across to the sheer rock walls hung with various hued icicles sparkling in the sun. Close by are the high peaks of the Adirondacks, forming a startling panoramic view of mountain grandeur in winter dress. At his feet are the headwaters of the Hudson river.

Maze of Trails.

A city block from the garnet mines is a 1,400-foot tow leading to trails rated for the novice, intermediate and expert.

Cloud and Garnet trails, which range the higher slopes on Gore's summit, are expert trails which intermediate skiers can use in the spring's corn snow. North Creek villagers assert that nowhere else can one ski on such a jeweled trail with changing vistas of high mountain peaks.

Skiers have been flocking to North Creek for years for the simple reason that snow lies deep on the slopes and especially on Gore mountain, which rises from the village to an elevation of 3,595 feet. Everything the winter sports fan desires is at North Creek.

Children Get Lessons.

Firm believers in controlled skiing and upholding Otto Schnieb's famous statement that "skiing is a way of life," instruction is offered to children from 5 to 18, who gather on the slopes every Friday afternoon to take lessons. Annually there is a children's ski race when the Topping trophy is in competition.

Special awards are made to winners but North Creek enterprise believes skiing should be encouraged and as a result all contestants win a prize for participation.

The Barton trophy race, sanctioned by USEASA, is held annually on the Garnet trail, a mile long and with a drop of approximately 1,000 feet.

Eighty-six members make up North Creek's ski patrol, which is affiliated with the national ski patrol system, and the ages range from the high school years on up.

PIONEER SKI CENTER . . . By snow trains and buses, winter sport enthusiasts flock to North Creek, one of New York state's most popular skiing sites. A wide variety of slopes and trails, ranging from easy novice slopes to expert runs, lure crowds of skiers.

...L CENTENNIAL

...ogress in Telephone Service Related

WNU Features.

...The proprietors of the tele..., the invention of Alexan... Graham Bell, for which pat... have been issued by the ...ted States and Great Britain, ...now prepared to furnish tele... ...es for the transmission ...rticulate speech through in... ...ments not more than 20 ... apart. Conversation can ...ually carried on after slight ...ence and with the occasional ...petition of a word or sen... On first listening to the ...hone, though the sound is **perfectly audible, the articulation seems to be indistinct; but after a few trials the ear becomes accustomed to the peculiar sound and finds little difficulty in understanding the words."**

That picture of the telephone, as depicted in the first telephone advertisement of May, 1877, represents a marked contrast to the instrument of today.

The advertisement is recalled in connection with the observance of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, on March 3, 1847.

Although born in Edinburgh, Scotland, Bell was an American by choice, coming to Boston at the age of 24 to teach the use of "visible speech," developed by his father for training the deaf to speak.

A deep and scientific interest in the mechanics of speech, an inventive streak and the challenge of making the telegraph "talk" led to his experiments which produced the telephone On June 2, 1875, he first succeeded in transmitting sound over a wire and one of his experimental telephones transmitted the first complete sentence on March 10, 1876, just a week after his 29th birthday anniversary.

In addition to being a great scientist, Bell was a man of remarkable vision, which led him only two years after the telephone was invented to foresee the day "when a man in one part of the country may communicate by word of mouth with another in a distant place"

The fulfillment of that prediction has revolutionized communications in the United States and throughout the world Progress has continued uninterruptedly ever since Bell created the telephone In the United States alone there are now more than 32 million telephones in use, more than double the number in 1940. Since V-J Day four and a half million instruments have been installed.

A major phase of the telephone company's postwar program is to extend and improve farm telephone service The telephone, it is pointed out, always has been the farmer's "good friend and loyal assistant"—in business, in time of sickness or emergency, or as a means of keeping in touch with relatives and friends.

These benefits will be extended to more rural families under the 100 million dollar rural expansion program with its objective of a million more farm telephones.

...OGNIZE THIS? . . . This scene of a pioneer rural home shows ... the farm telephone looked like in 1914. Long recognized as a ... to farm areas, telephone service will be extended and improved ...ughout rural United States during the postwar period.

...ouse Sprouts Hidden Cash after Storm Victims Leave

...FOREST, WIS. — Although ...Clement Wolfe doesn't believe ...ers, she insists that she has ...ding money under a vase and ...d a mirror, under a vase and ...e hidden corners of her home. ...bills in cupboards, little ...of silver on shelves, half dol... ...ked every place imaginable ...been retrieved by Mrs. Wolfe. ...is an explanation, however. ..., Mrs. Wolfe is certain, was secreted by more than 60 unexpected guests who spent from two to three days with her during a storm.

The guests started coming in pairs, then in carloads, finally in busloads. When the house started filling up, Mrs. Wolfe was glad she had just brought five loaves of bread from town. She also had several pails of eggs she had been unable to send to market and she served them—fried, scrambled, boiled and poached. It wasn't long, however, before only crackers and mayonnaise were left.

Two of the guests struggled two miles to the village, carrying back all the food they could. By that time Mrs. Wolfe was re-using coffee grounds.

By noon of the third day everyone had been rescued—after the mayonnaise had given out and Mrs. Wolfe was passing out dry crackers.

3 MINUTE FICTION

TEACHER'S PROBLEM

By Chris Matthews

WNU Features.

THE only way to do anything is to go ahead and do it, my daddy used to say. And my daddy is a wonderful guy, Miss Evans. He's the best daddy in the world, and I know That's the reason I'm writing this letter to you—because of my daddy I'm writing to you because I don't want to hurt him. And I know you can help me, if you want to

You will, won't you, Miss Evans?

You've given me a good scolding many a time, but I remember the last one mostly, because it was only yesterday, just before arithmetic class

I had forgotten to do my arithmetic lesson. I was glancing through the problems and saw that if I started on them now I wouldn't get three problems solved before class would begin So I slipped a note to Mary Jane behind me, asking her if she'd let me take her copy Mary Jane is the smartest girl in the class, and we're pretty good friends, so she let me take it

I started copying her work, and believe me, Miss Evans, I really felt guilty doing it. I felt like a traitor I was sure I could have done the problems myself if I had the time because arithmetic is one of my easiest subjects

But I copied the assignment anyway, and when I started to slip the papers back to Mary Jane, that's when you looked up. Your eyes met mine first thing, then moved to the papers in my hand.

I didn't know what to do with myself, then, I was so scared, 'Shamed, too, I suppose. I didn't know whether to drop the papers on Mary Jane's desk, or whether to put them back on mine. I guess you know how I felt

Well, I hurried, and I caught the bus despite the deep snow.

Well, you know what I did, because you told me to do it.

"Dickie," you said, "please bring those papers here to me" I hesitated a second. I felt everybody's eyes on me, and I must've gotten awful red, because that's how my face felt. I got up slowly, and walked up and handed the paper to you

You looked at the first page and you said, 'So—you're copying Mary Jane's arithmetic assignment. Is that the kind of work you make a habit of doing, Dickie?"

"Oh, no, sir," I said I know I should have said "No, ma'am," but I didn't think of it then "I've never copied anybody's work before," I said. And that's the truth.

"All right. But you must learn never to copy someone else's work Dickie. I'm sorry, but you are going to stay in school tonight, and d your arithmetic lesson."

YOU knew what that meant as well as I did. It meant that I would miss my bus—and we live three miles from school. That's a long walk when it's winter and snowing.

I was hardly through with my second problem when you said "Dickie?"

I looked up. "Dickie," you said and you were smiling a little, "get your work together and take it home with you. You're leaving"

My heart started to pound in my chest. "You mean it?" I asked.

"I mean it," you said, and you were still smiling. "You better hurry, if you want to catch the bus."

I never told daddy about that, either. I almost told him a couple of times while he was helping me on my model plane after supper, but I didn't. Finally, he said:

"It's your bed-time, son You want to get up fresh and ready for school, don't you?" And I said "sure, dad dy," and went to my room.

I guess I was half asleep when I heard voices downstairs. It got me wide awake. I crawled quietly out of bed and put my ear close to the floor to listen. And that was when I heard you saying to daddy

"I'm sure that Dickie and I can get along swell together, Dick. I have a feeling that he likes me, and I like him. I like him very much. Matter of fact, probably as much as I love his father."

You laughed then, and daddy said, "I thought I'd better not tell him about us right away, but I suppose now it'll be all right. I'm sure you'll be a wonderful mother to him, Ann, and he a good son to you. He's a good boy. But who should know better than you? You're his teacher You're with him more than I am."

You see?

Please don't tell my daddy, will you, Miss Evans?

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

DREW PEARSON

OTHER SIDE OF UNRRA

WASHINGTON. — All the angry shouting and politicking which surrounded UNRRA during the last two years have given taxpayers the general impression that this global agency was just tossing money down the drain. That, however, was not the case. Here are some little-known facts about UNRRA's remarkable accomplishments.

UNRRA supplied enough grain to make 11,500,000 loaves of bread for Europe, prevented Europe from becoming a disease-ravaged, epidemic-plagued continent, rebuilt health departments all over Europe, supplied them with DDT, penicillin and sulpha drugs. It inoculated hundreds of thousands against typhus and typhoid, thus preventing the type of epidemic that ravaged Europe after World War I.

Last year UNRRA fed at least one meal a day to five million children, helped reclaim 10 million acres of flood land for planting this year. It took care of one million displaced persons, provided them food and shelter, saw hundreds of thousands of them safely home.

Despite its errors on the political side, UNRRA did two things. The agency made nations work together in harmony, made the postwar world a better world for millions who otherwise might have perished. It is only fair to remember this side of the picture.

• • •

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Memo to government workers:

Don't get too excited about those statements by Representatives John Taber and Harold Knutson that the congressional budget committee, of which they are members, favors immediate reduction of government personnel by one million workers.

Inside fact is that most members of the committee, excluding Congressmen Taber and Knutson, are apprehensive that a too-sudden slash in the personnel question will be referred for further study to the senate and house appropriations committees.

When a decision finally is made, the reduction in government personnel will be much closer to 500,000 than one million

• • •

BEATS TRUMAN AT FARMING

La Verne Hall of Westby, Wis., champion 4-H farmer of America, who has made $53,000 at the age of 20, called to shake hands with President Truman, who never was able to make a go of farming in Missouri

GOP Congressman William Stevenson, who escorted his young constituent, told the President how Hall was chosen "national achievement winner" among junior farmers at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago One of the prizes was a silverware set from the White House.

"I'd like to meet more of your type," said Mr. Truman, perhaps remembering how his own farm was sold for its mortgage. "You young Americans are doing great things for the country. It must feel pretty good to be a successful farmer at the age of 20. When did you get started?"

His visitor replied that he started at the age of 11 with one pure-blooded calf and two Poland China hogs. He did not mention that his farm holdings are now worth $53,000.

• • •

QUEER VISITORS

The late FDR once told a visitor he was considering sending an ambassador from the American people to the state department, since that department sometimes seemed so out of tune with the rest of the USA. Unfortunately, that condition hasn't changed.

While thousands of Hitler's victims still sweat it out in displaced persons camps unable to get visas, the state department has been throwing the doors open to various interesting visitors. These include Austria's former premier, Kurt Schuschnigg, Pastor Niemoeller—who reiterates his belief in a powerful Germany—and now, one of the key Fascist operatives of the Near East, Ahmed Hussein.

Hussein arrived ostensibly as a correspondent for Cairo newspapers but he is still head of the pro-Fascist "Young Egypt" party, and an intimate of the infamous "Mufti" of Palestine, whom Hitler chose as his fuehrer of the Middle East. Since reaching these shores, Hussein has cast off his role of newsman and has registered with the justice department as a foreign agent representing "Young Egypt." He has been selling his special brand of pro-Fascist, anti-British venom.

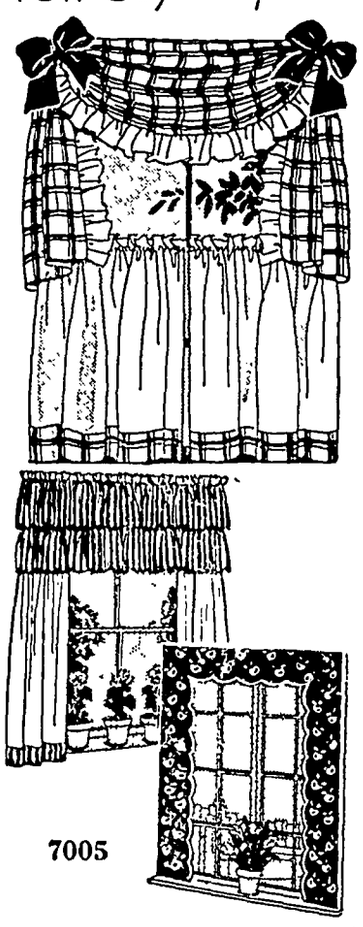
• • •

CAPITAL CHAFF

It hasn't leaked out, but Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt was recommended for a permanent reserve commission by the army reserve officers commissioning board, headed by Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle. But when President Truman sent the nominations to the senate, Elliott's name was omitted. On the list, however, were several GOP opponents of the Roosevelts, particularly former Maj. Gen. Pat Hurley, who blasted both the President and the state department a year ago.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

New Styles for Remaking Curtains



7005

NEW shapes for old drapes is the watchword! Ten to one your curtain material is still good; use it again for any of six new styles.

Save material by remaking your old curtains! Instructions 7005 has directions.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

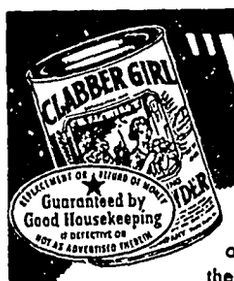
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

"WELL BEGUN is half done"



When you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour, you make the best possible beginning . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

"COLD BUG" GOT HER CHEST IN A VISE?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

Poor little chest muscles so tight from coughing it hurts her to breathe? Quick, Mentholatum. Rub on chest, back, neck. Its gently stimulating action helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. Its comforting vapors lessen coughing spasms.

©1947, The Mentholatum Company, Inc.

SHORT OF SUGAR

YOU WILL REMEMBER that according to all U. S. Government reports sugar will be in short supply all year. It looks very much as if sugar rationing will continue through 1947.

HOUSEWIVES . . . Use our special Rock Candy Syrup! It's ready to use . . . Nothing to add . . . Clear in color . . . Neutral in flavor . . . No flavor added. Ideal for baking, candy making, pancakes, waffles, French toast and all everyday sweetening needs.

HERE'S AN ANSWER . . . to all your sweetening problems. Ask the lady who has used this popular syrup. She will tell you it has solved all of her sweetening problems without the use of additional sugar.

Ask your Grocer or Locker Plant NOW for this syrup. If they cannot supply you, send your order direct to us. Price . . . $7.77 plus 2% sales tax per case of six jars, 56 ounce size. All orders shipped freight prepaid in state. Please include full amount when ordering. All orders shipped promptly.

O. J. HILL SYRUP MFG. CO.
1514 High St., Des Moines, Ia.

NOTE: To all of our thousands of customers . . . It is advisable that you stock up on this syrup now to take care of your early canning and every day needs. Raw materials for manufacturing our syrups are still limited . . . and the demand for our Rock Candy Syrup will far exceed the supply later in the season.

ORDER TODAY

O. J. Hill Syrup Mfg. Co. Dept. W-N-U
1514 High Street
Des Moines, Iowa

Gentlemen:
Enclosed find money order or check for.....for .....cases of Rock Candy Syrup. (Please print name and address.)

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

THE KLEMME TIMES
A. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

[illegible]

Arthur Wellemeye
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
[illegible] experience and best equipment
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone [illegible] Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

PIED PIPER

The Pied Piper has slipped. At Jefferson, a "salesman" canvassed the business district offered to conduct a rat eradication campaign. He spread his poison in several areas and left town. The poison on test appeared to be corn meal, and the people who bought his services now have more rats than ever before. The Pieper meanwhile is being detained in the Greene county jail.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

Cleaning Improves Efficiency of Boilers

Every heating plant needs a good cleaning at the end of the heating season. Cleaning is the basis of heating plant efficiency. Only a clean heating plant can give its owner a full return on the fuel. Whether the owner cleans the heating plant himself, or has a heating contractor do it for him, that's the time to check the system for necessary repairs and replacements. If it is a hand-fired boiler, the grates should be inspected and replaced if they are warped or broken.

If the basement is damp, it is advisable to place some lime in the ash pit and in the combustion chamber of the boiler. Lime will absorb moisture and prolong the life of the boiler.

Boiler doors and dampers should be left open during the lay-up period to help prevent sweating on the inside of the boiler during the summer. It is a good idea to spray the furnaces with a light lubricating oil. Hinges of doors and moving parts of damper regulators, too, should be oiled. If you have an oil-fired or gas-fired boiler, better not try to clean it yourself but have a heating contractor do it. This applies especially to the oil burner and the gas burner and also to stokers. Don't tinker.

New Heating Development Assures Warmer Walls

Among the new developments in heating which are being discussed today is "warm wall heating." The basic equipment for warm wall heating is similar to that for any modern forced-circulation hot water heating system. It consists of a boiler in a basement or utility room and a pump or circulator for mechanically forcing the water.

In addition — and this is the distinctive feature — there is a heat exchanger. The pump forces the hot water from the boiler to the heat exchanger. Here the heat from the water is transferred to air. The air then is permitted to circulate between the studding of the outside walls of the house, thus warming the inner surfaces of the outside walls. The outer surfaces of the outside walls are well insulated to prevent heat loss to the outside.

The fact that the inside surfaces of the outside walls are warm is said to produce a high degree of comfort. Because the heat is distributed over a large area, that is the entire outside wall of every room, uniform heating and freedom from drafts is produced. Another advantage is the quick responsiveness of the system to the demands of the thermostat and changes in outdoor temperatures.

California Coastline

Of the 1,055 miles of California coastline 259 miles are now publicly owned. The state legislature last year appropriated $[illegible] to acquire beaches for purposes of erosion control and development of extensive recreational areas bordering the Pacific. Cities and counties are being allocated this money on a fund-matching basis and are planning to put many millions more into coastal playground projects. New emphasis is being put on the need for such coastal development of recreation facilities by the war-accelerated increase in California's population. The war further intensified the need for shoreline rehabilitation because [illegible] with wartime activities allowed deterioration of some beach areas. Sewage pollution from Los Angeles in 1943, for example, caused quarantine against public use of 10 miles of excellent recreational beach.

Troublesome Beetles

Southern beetle or the spotted cucumber beetle attack beans only until their favorite weeds get ready and then leave. Usually there is no cause for alarm, but when beans grow slowly the relatively large size of the holes may point the need for doing something about them. But this is simple, merely dusting the top-sides of the leaves with rotenone. The control of the Mexican beetle is quite another matter. It feeds only on the lower surfaces of the leaves, never eats through. It lays its eggs on the bean foliage and its young grow there. If the first generation has not consumed all the plants, a new generation is started. A sprayer or duster with an upturned nozzle must be used to put the insecticide where feeding is done. It should be deadly to insects but harmless to man. Such is rotenone, obtainable as ready-mixed dust or as a concentrate for making liquid spray.

Famous Violin Makers

The Guàrnieri or Guarnerius family of Cremona, Italy, was famous for its fine violin makers and Joseph, who lived from 1687 until 1745 was the most renowned of all. He was called "Giuseppe del Gesu" from the inscription I H S (meaning Jesus) which appears on his violins. Joseph, whose master was Gaspar di Salo, produced instruments of bold outline and massive construction, concentrating on tone rather than perfection of visible form. His experiments to obtain perfect tone resulted in a wide variety of violins. To discriminate between an authentic Guarnerius and imitations, of which there are many, a connoisseur should be consulted

Scarce Items In Stock Today

We are getting a few of the "scarce items" and if you are looking for something, drop in our store — we may have it the day you are here. We have in stock today the following items:

- Schick Electric Shavers
- Schick Injector Razors
- Hair Clippers
- Barber Shears
- One Schwinn Bicycle, a dandy
- De Laval Electric Cream Separators in Size 18 and 19
- One set of Army Harness
- One set 1847 Roger Silverware, service 8 in nice wood case. A Beauty.
- Ice Cream Freezers, 4 and 6 qt.

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

There's a Heap o' Good Livin' Down DAIRY FOOD LANE

Here's where [illegible]ter meals begin . . . Down the "Dairy Food Lane" at your grocer's! Here's golden, delicious Iowa butter . . . fresh wholesome Iowa milk . . . sweet cream . . . taste-tempting ice cream . . . fine, tangy cheeses . . evaporated milk, so useful for baby-feeding and cookery!

We in Iowa know how good these foods are . . . for Iowa produce them! And we know how thrifty they are, for food value, energy, and health-building vitamins and minerals.

Let's *make the most* of these fine foods, so fresh and so good! Better foods . . . for better living! Use plenty of them, for yourself . . . and for the entire family!

"IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER"

Published in the interest of almost 200,000 Iowa Dairy Farmers

. . . DAIRYING . . . added $139,000,000 to Iowa income last year

IOWA DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION

DRAINAGE NOTICE

[illegible] THE PROPOSED [illegible] DRAINAGE [illegible] SECTIONS [illegible] TOWNSHIP [illegible] OF THE 5TH P. M. [illegible]

TO:

NAME	DESCRIPTION		SEC.
[illegible]	SE	NE	[illegible]
[illegible]	NE	SW	[illegible]
[illegible]	NE	NE	[illegible]
M. [illegible] Kearney	NW	NE	[illegible]
[illegible]	SW	NE	[illegible]
[illegible]	SE	NE	[illegible]
M. [illegible] Kearney	NE	NW	[illegible]
[illegible]	NW	NW	[illegible]
[illegible]	SW	NW	[illegible]
M. [illegible] Kearney	SE	NW	[illegible]
[illegible]	NE	SW	[illegible]
[illegible]	NW	SW	[illegible]
[illegible]	SW	SW	[illegible]
[illegible]	SE	SW	[illegible]
[illegible] Lauen	NE	SE	[illegible]
[illegible]	NW	SE	[illegible]
[illegible]	SW	NW	[illegible]
[illegible]	NW	SW	[illegible]
[illegible]	SW	SW	[illegible]

LIENHOLDERS AND ENCUMBRANCES OF RECORD:

[illegible] Bank of Omaha [illegible] Mutual Life Insurance Company [illegible]

[illegible]

set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing notice is published by order of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors [illegible] in accordance with a resolution adopted on February [illegible] A. D. 1947 and in compliance with Sections [illegible] and [illegible] Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946.

[illegible] at your own peril.

Witness my hand and official seal the [illegible] day of February A. D. 1947.

FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa.
Pub. on March 5th and 12th.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. FINANCIAL REPORT HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:00 o'clock P. M. on the 24th day of March A. D. 1947 for the printing of 350 copies of the financial report of Hancock County, Iowa. Said copies to be delivered within 30 days from the date on which printer receives copy from the auditor. The Board of Supervisors reserve the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

Published by order of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors this 10th day of March A. D. 1947.

FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor
Published March 12

NOTICE TO BIDDERS. MEDICAL CARE COUNTY HOME, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa, until 1:00 P. M. [illegible] March 24, A. D. 1947 for [illegible] and medical care at the Hancock County Home for a period of one year from and after the 1st day of April A. D. 1947.

Publication is by order of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors this 10th day of March A. D. 1947.

FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor
(Published March 12th)

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 13:
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting, No. 4 school.
Crystal 4-H boys at Fred Korness at 8:00 p. m.

March 15:
Bingham 4-H Boys Club tour at 1:00 p. m. Schutjer's.

March 17:
Bingham 4-H boys at Herman Limberg's at 8:00 p. m.

March 18:
Concord township F. B. meeting at 8:00 p. m.

March 19:
Garfield 4-H boys meeting at Leonard Prohaska's.

March 20:
Ellington township F. B. meeting. School No. 1 at 8:00 p. m.

March 21:
Boone township F. B. meeting at 8:00 p. m.

FARM DEALS CLOSED

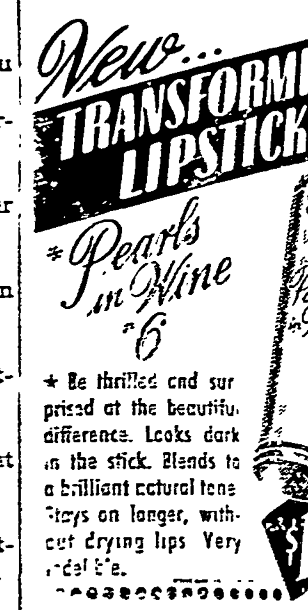
Recent real estate transfers in the Garner vicinity were executed with John Strate becoming the owner of the farm owned by Fred and Edna Schlick in Garfield township. Gideon Wittenberg bought the William Ax farm in Ell township and Clifton A. Lenz purchased the 320 acre Hoover estate farm in Ell township.

NEW RECORD?

Clarke county reports that the record price of all time for a single hog may be claimed by Dale Iams, of near Osceola. A two year old hog, weighing 800 pounds, brought $177.86.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

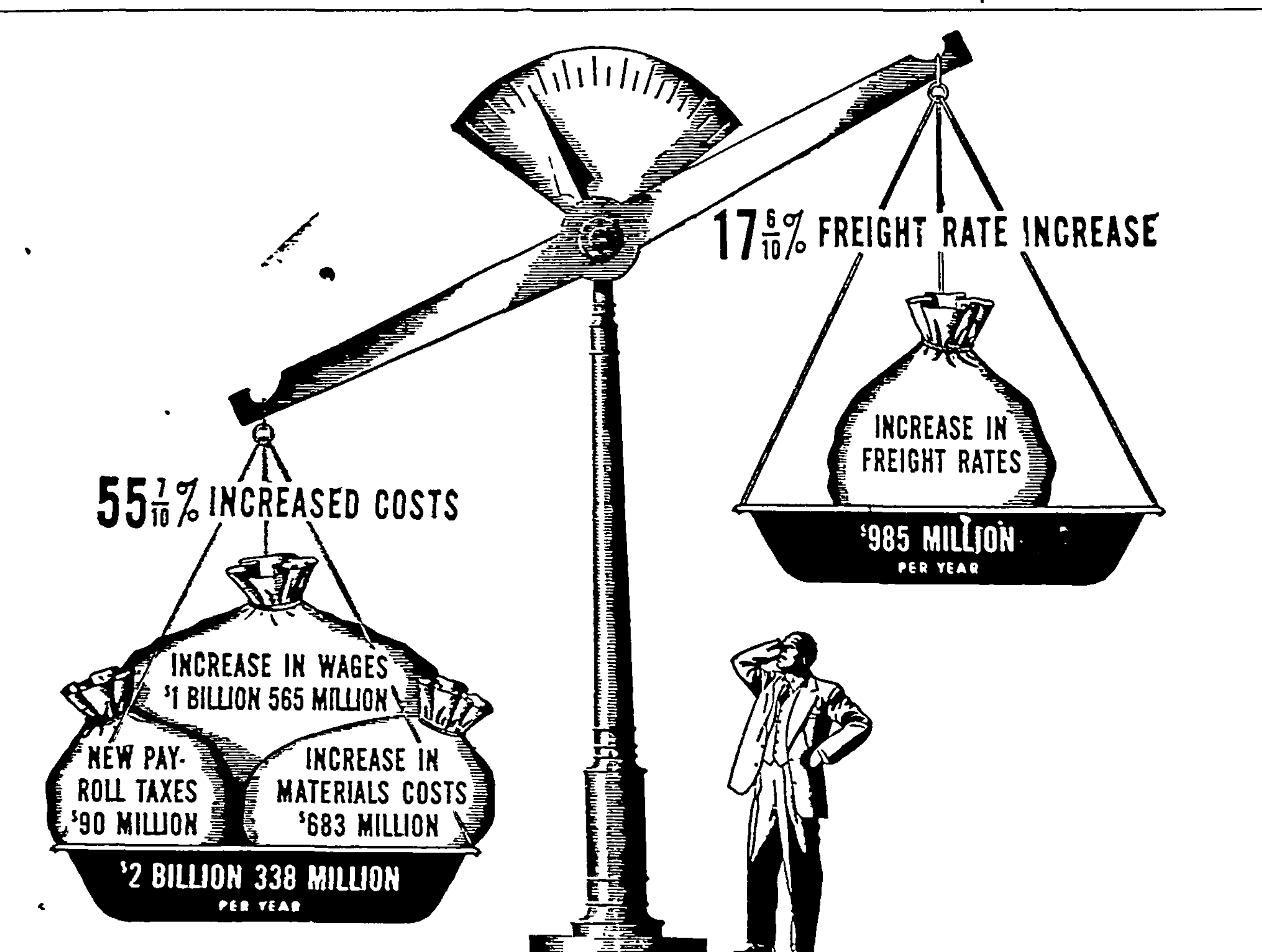
A want ad in the Times [illegible] sell it.



★ Be thrilled and surprised at the beautiful difference. Looks dark in the stick. Blends to a brilliant natural tone. Stays on longer, without drying lips. Very [illegible]

Corner Dru[g]
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. P[rop.]
Phone 10 Klemme

We Handle A Full Line Of . . . .
Russell's
PRODUCTS FOR POULTRY
See us for Poul[try] Remedies and Dis[in]fectants. Keep yo[ur] chicks healthy by [us]ing Russell's Poul[try] Products.
Bring Us Your E[ggs] And Poultry
BELL'S
PRODUCE STOR[E]
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone [illegible]



Why freight rates are going up...

Since 1939, railroad employes have had three general pay raises totaling 52 6/10%, and the prices of fuel, materials and supplies have risen 61 6/10%.

But when the war ended in 1945, the railroads were still hauling freight at rates no *higher*, and in some cases *lower*, than when the war began.

Without increased revenues, railroads could not meet these costs and also provide improvements in equipment and facilities—improvements that are essential for the low-cost freight and passenger services which are necessary to America's high standard of living.

Under these circumstances—and almost a year after the last major wage increase—the Interstate Commerce Commission recently approved an average increase in freight rates of 17 6/10%.

Of all the price increases in America today, few have been so little and so late as that in the price of railroad transportation.

How important are healthy railroads to a prosperous country?

Only when the railroads are financially healthy can they provide the new equipment, improved road beds, and better terminal facilities needed for still better service to you.

The defense of the nation depends upon the continuance of the efficient transportation which served the nation so well in the last war.

The railroads are among the largest employers of labor. They buy over 100,000 different products. They pay big taxes—taxes which are spent *not only* for public schools, public health, and police and fire protection, *but even* for highways, airways, airports and inland waterways.

Railroads are America's lifeline—keeping goods flowing among the 48 states day and night in all weather.

They can continue to do this only if there is a reasonable balance between income and outgo. Like yourself, the railroads must make ends meet!

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors, and church groups for the many courtesies, help, parties and gifts extended to us before we moved from the Klemme vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer and children 719 St. James, Rapid City, S. D. (1tp)

Is your subscription paid?

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 131W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

March 12, 13
Wednes. - Thursday
Love is a wondrous thing!
Faithful In My Fashion
with Donna Reed and Tom Drake

March 14, 15
Friday - Saturday
Mystery! Murder! Action!
The French Key
Starring Albert Dekker, Evelyn Ankers and Mike Mazurki

March 16, 17, 18
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
ALLAN LADD in
Two Years Before The Mast
with Esther Fernandez

March 19, 20
Wednes. - Thursday
Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney and Ann Richards
The Searching Wind
with Dudley Digges and introducing Douglas Dick
March of Time

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10 00 A M Morning Worship.
11·00 A. M Sunday School
7·00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Wednesday:

8 00 P. M. Choir

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2 00 P. M. Confirmation Class.

Thirty states and several foreign countries now use anthracite as a filter medium for the purification of water

Salesman Wanted

"Would you like a good, permanent job in your locality? Have you a good acquaintance or knowledge of livestock? Our Company, oldest in this business, wants a representative who really wants to make money and build a future This sales position is open only to an aggressive, willing worker, full time man We teach you the business. No investments You can average $50 00 to $100.00 per week at start Must own car Write today, Vice President. 1319 South 79th Street, Omaha, Nebraska (1tc)

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

AROUND IOWA

FREE GILTS

In Bremer county, a man giving a fictitious name was the high bidder on six purebred gilts. With the help of other farmers who had also bought pigs, he loaded them up and drove off. Neither he nor the gilts have been heard of since

HIGH MULES

Ernest Fassler of Quibmy topped the market at an Omaha sale recently, selling a span of mules for $800. The mules, 3 and 4 years old, were matched sorrels. The mules were purchased by a Missouri showman who wants to add them to his 30 head used on a round of summer fairs.

NO BABY

The Lloyd Lerdal family of near Belmond was puzzled recently when "baby gifts" began to arrive It turned out that a nearby radio station announced the arrival of an infant at the Lerdal home, through error.

KILLED BY TREE

At Albert City, Richard Johnson, 76, of Alta, was helping cut down a tree. When the tree fell a heavy branch struck Mr Johnson before he could get out of the way, fracturing his skull, and resulting in his death

TWICE

Mrs. Nan Thompson of Storm Lake became a grandmother twice on the same day recently. A daughter was born to her son and wife in Storm Lake Three hours late, her daughter and husband became the proud parents in Arcata, California.

LIKES PEANUTS

Diana, an Angora cat at the Bertram Brown home in Indianola, likes peanuts Each night she climbs up the side of the house on a vine, sitting on the roof until Franklyn Brown and Sherwyn Legg turn on the light in the room occupied by them Then she comes down, enters the window, and heads for the box where the peanuts are kept.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

Franklin Lost State of Early U. S. History

But for history's quirks, the lost State of Franklin might occupy the approximate position of present-day Tennessee, which observed 150 years of statehood on June 1 of this year. Congress, shortly after the close of the Revolution, turned down the coonskin republic's petition for statehood, the National Geographic Society recalls. As a result, Franklin, named for Benjamin Franklin, now is only a small-type footnote in the history books.

Franklin was set up as a commonwealth in 1784 by freedom-loving "mountain men" in what is now northeast Tennessee. The federal government seemed no more anxious than North Carolina to defend from Indian attack the distant settlements along the "western waters." So the Wataugans, as the pioneers were called, placed themselves under the leadership of John Sevier, drew up a constitution, established a legislature and judiciary, and founded the State of Franklin. Their first capital was Jonesboro, oldest town in Tennessee.

After four years of opposition from North Carolina and the federal congress, the State of Franklin died in a clash of personalities within itself. North Carolina took back her western lands and held them until 1790. After six years as a federal territory, the area was admitted to the Union as Tennessee—the 16th state.

Find New Vaccines Effective Against Flu

Three physicians report that vaccination with virus types A and B will exert a protective effect against epidemic influenza.

During an epidemic of influenza B in November and December, 1945, the physicians compared a group of approximately 600 army men, enrolled at the University of Michigan, who were injected with concentrated influenza A and B vaccine with another service unit which averaged about 1,100 men who were not vaccinated. Only 7, or 1.15 per cent, of the 600 men were admitted to the hospital for respiratory infection during the epidemic period in contrast to 109, or 9.91 per cent in the unvaccinated service unit.

Influenza is an acute upper-respiratory infection. The symptoms are usually marked by a moderate fever, headache, general pains, extreme exhaustion, sore throat and an irritating cough. It is not fatal except when it leads to secondary pulmonary infections. The virus of influenza A was first isolated in 1933 A second strain of virus called influenza B was first identified in the epidemics of 1936 and 1940.

Compost Pile

The compost pile is an excellent source of garden fertilizer In starting one select a well-drained spot away from the house and shielded from a front view by shrubbery or an out building. Drive down four stakes in the form of a rectangle or square Space the stakes six to eight feet apart and fasten chicken wire or nail slats to these posts, making a pen The first layer of material to be placed in the pen may be a layer of straw, hay or inverted grass sod. The second may be a few hampers of barnyard manure. The third layer can be weeds and grass clippings that have not gone to seed. The fourth layer may be several shovels of soil. Sprinkle over this layer a few handfuls of lime or two or three buckets of wood ashes These layers may be repeated until the pile is as high as you want it. Each time leave the pile concave so it will catch some rain water instead of shedding all of it. If you start your compost heap during a dry spell, add a few buckets of water to each layer. Turn this mixture every six to eight weeks.

Egg Economy

Medium eggs — averaging 21 ounces per dozen—are as economical as large eggs—averaging 24 ounces per dozen—of the same grade—if the price is at least one-eighth cheaper And small eggs—averaging 18 ounces per dozen—are as economical as large eggs if the price is at least one-fourth cheaper. The test of a fresh egg is a high, rounded yolk, and firm, upstanding white. As an egg loses freshness, the yolk is flatter and the white is more watery The experts say you can't always judge freshness by how recently the egg was laid. If a newly laid egg is not cooled quickly and handled carefully, it may lose its fresh qualities in a day or two. On the other hand, an egg given the right care and storage may keep these qualities even after several months.

Cooked Cheese

Cooked too quickly, cheese gets tough and stringy By heating slowly, the cheese melts completely and spreads the good cheese flavor through the whole dish. You can speed up the melting and blending of cheese by cutting it into small pieces before you heat it. Break it, grate it, slice it and shave it thin and whenever possible mix the cheese into a sauce before you add it to other ingredients. With a smooth cheese sauce as a starter, you can build many kinds of dishes. For you can easily vary the cheese to make the sauce mild, rich, or in-between.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL News

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Robert Kurtz is now going to country school. He treated us with froststicks on Monday.

The following have neither been absent nor tardy this six weeks:

La Vohn Isvik
Stanley Bridges
Virginia Kudje
Mardell Stadtlander

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher.

Those receiving a 100 in their Spelling in the First Grade for the week are:

Rosalie Rosendahl
Jeanne Barz
Joan Christie
Gordon Johnson
Diana Masters
Merle Marshall
George Smith
Sandra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Joyce Lassahn
Varnadean Ter Hark
Connie Jo Bisom
Linda Swalve
Harlan Block

Those receiving a hundred in Spelling in Second Grade for the six weeks are:

First Grade
Jeanne Barz
Joyce Lassahn
Merle Marshall
Sandra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Second Grade
Gary Baack
Berleen Bridges
Martin Brinkman
Jimmy Karsjens
Robert Larson
Janice Stokesbary

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

Friday afternoon we had a spelling contest in our room to choose the five that would compete in the contest March 14. Those winning in the fifth grade were:

Dennis Ridder
Lois Ann Chrisians
Lois Ann Jacobs
Janice Swanson
Mary Ter Hark

Those winning in the sixth grade were:

Galen Gruis
Margaret Boland
Eunice Helps
Elaine Neuberger
Beverly Sabek

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

In the elimination spelling contest for our room, Maxine Barz, Maurice Jacobs, Marlie Ridder, Delores Thiemann and Lucille Priebe were the five winning contestants in the 7th grade. The eighth grade will complete theirs on Monday. Friday, March 14, will be our school contest to decide the winner for the county contest at Garner.

We are learning to write various kinds of business letters in seventh English.

HANCOCK DHIA REPORT

John Ward, Supervisor for the Hancock County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, has announced that 24 herds tested produced an average of 694 lbs. of milk and 25.3 lbs. of butterfat per cow. There was a total of 370 cows tested of which 76 were dry.

"Fowler fixes the fashions." There's more to a cotton sack than meets the eye. See how famous designers turn cotton sacks into glamorous fashions. In The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Chicago SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

ELEVATOR AT GOODELL SOLD

A deal has been closed in which J. Leslie Brown of Meservey sold his Goodell elevator to Carl Greene of Rockwell, possession being given March1. Greene will move to Goodell with his wife and 2 small sons, 5 and one years old. They will live in the Mrs. Tom Cashman house, east of the tracks.

Deadly Anthrax Spores Survive Lab Heating

Durability of the spores that cause the deadly disease of anthrax has been familiar to scientists for years. This is a feature of the disease that makes it dangerous. The spores live long, are able to remain infective in spite of drying and other unfavorable conditions, and are resistant to disinfection processes that kill most organisms

Recent studies in laboratories of the bureau of animal industry show that anthrax spores may be dangerous to scientists studying them in the laboratory even when they take precautions that are sufficient with most other organisms Dr C. D. Stein and Herbert Rogers report that they have boiled cultures of anthrax spores and have found that living spores can rise from the heated culture in the vapor that comes off from the brew This vapor condensing on the walls of a test tube remains deadly and can start new infection.

Ordinarily, scientists think of freshly distilled water as "sterile," that is, free from bacteria and other organisms In experimenting with anthrax, however, these investigators find that this is not a fully reliable precaution. A laboratory could become contaminated from the vapor driven off in trying to kill anthrax spores by heating.

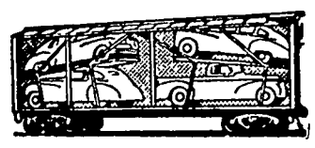
Ancient Valleys

Stretching from the Pacific to the Andes through the desert of northern Peru are fertile, irrigated, densely populated, narrow valleys. They have been inhabited for at least 2,000 years with degrees of culture and prosperity which have fluctuated with wars, politics, and —perhaps most fundamental of all—changes in nature. They have always been more or less isolated, although from time to time parts of overall political systems. Each valley is a cross section of history revealing in its multiple archeological deposits the effects of various changes on a human society. Typical of these is the Viru valley, now about 20 miles long and three to four miles wide, closed in on all sides by mountains and deserts. This valley was the site of a flourishing culture long before the establishment of the great Inca empire which, was overthrown by the Spanish conquistadores.

Water Heaters

There are, speaking generally, two ways of heating domestic water. It can be done directly or indirectly The direct method consists of a heater fired either with gas, coal, oil or electricity The indirect method consists of copper coils connected with the boiler which heats the house The coils may be built into the boiler or they may be separate from the boiler In either case, the boiler water circulates around the coils containing the domestic water There are two types of indirect water heaters, the storage type with a tank and the tankless kind Of the direct-fired water heaters, those utilizing gas as a fuel are the most widely used. The most desirable are the automatically controlled type They are either instantaneous or storage, but the latter are most generally used.

...in New
ROCK ISLAND
automobile cars



Rock Island is putting into service 250 freight cars designed specifically for the shipment of automobiles. The larger interiors of these steel-sheathed cars have special equipment that makes possible the shipment of four automobiles per car in absolute safety!

It's another Rock Island advancement to serve you and the nation with the greatest possible efficiency.

For shipping information, ask your local Rock Island Freight Agent or address

J. J. CUNNINGHAM, Division Freight Agent. Corner 5th & Main Sts., Davenport, Iowa, phone 3-9761. Sundays, Holidays and after 5 P. M. Phone 2-1310.

Rock Island ROCK ISLAND LINES

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW HOWARD Sewing Machine. Mrs. Albert Priebe. (M-5-12)

MEDIUM CLOVER, $23.10; Alfalfa Seed, $15.00; Hybred Seed Corn, $4.00; all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (4tc M 19)

FOR SALE—AN ELECTRIC Brooder, good as new, 200 chick capacity. Inquire at J. N. Day residence. (1tc)

FOR SALE—ROUND GALVANized hog pans. Jacobs Hwd. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW "EUREKA" Upright Cleaning Systems. Urbatsch Hdwe. and Appl., Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531 (2tc)

WANTED—JOB ON FARM. Edwin Tiggerman, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—DRY WOOD IN stove length. $5.00 for triple box delivered. Carl Wille, Klemme. (M-12-4tp)

FOR SALE—HUNDREDS OF tasty recipes are found in the Salem Cook Book at Thada's Store. Makes an ideal gift. Attractively bound. (M-5 tfc)

FOR SALE—SWEET CLOVER seed, yellow and white mixed. $9.50 per bu. Wilbur Arnold (2tc)

FARMERS—GET ONE OF OUR record books for a complete sytem that meets all income tax requirements. $1.50 at Times Office. (tfc)

FOR SALE — LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week. Order now, phone 58. Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

FOR SALE—V-8 MOTOR PERfect condition. Fits Ford cars 32 to 36. Also other V-8 parts; five 4.75-19 tires and tubes like new. Reno Harms, % Ray Veldhouse. (1tp)

FOR SALE—1937 Chervolet, good tires, extra good condition. Also Moline spreader in good condition. Earl Neuhring. Kanawha (phone Klemme 8F32) (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Lost And Found

LOST—PAIR OF GLASSES. Return to Milvern Trampel. (1tp)

CHEVROLET

Again in 1946...

FIRST IN SALES!

FIRST IN CAR SALES—FIRST IN TRUCK SALES
FIRST IN COMBINED CAR AND TRUCK SALES!

The final registration figures are in, and again in 1946 America purchased *more Chevrolet cars—more Chevrolet trucks—more Chevrolet cars and trucks combined*—than any other make, despite the fact that Chevrolet was out of production entirely during the first three months of the year! A magnificent tribute to Chevrolet production efficiency, as well as to the dollar value of Chevrolet products! It's the best proof you can possibly have that you're wise to choose Chevrolet, the *only* cars giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, and the *only* trucks rating as THRIFT-CARRIERS FOR THE NATION! True, there still aren't enough new Chevrolets to go around, but highest popular demand means *higher dollar value*, just as highest production means *quicker delivery* of your new car or truck. Place your order—*today!*

CHEVROLET—LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I've been trying to jack-up my snow shovelin' pay to meet the increase of candy and ice-cream-cone prices, but I haven't had much luck!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I don't think 'three's a crowd' do you?"

Hogs Like Elephants

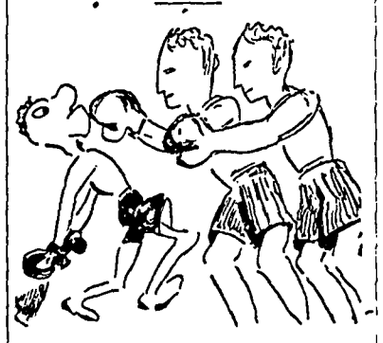
A tenderfoot from the East was inspecting some Texas lowland property with a view of becoming a western landowner. He wanted to know if the land was subject to overflow in the rainy season, and when the agent replied in the negative he pointed to some mud high on the trees and inquired if it did not indicate a high water mark.

"No, sir," replied the agent. "We've got some mighty big hogs hereabouts, and that's where they rubbed the mud off their sides."

The Easterner kept staring at the trees, until finally the agent inquired, "Well, friend, do you want to buy this farm?"

"No," replied the tenderfoot, "but I'd like to buy about five hundred of those hogs."

GANGING UP ON HIM



Second (to his boxer between rounds): "Well pal, you're licked."

Joe Brennan (gazing dizzily around): "Yeah, I should have got him in the first round when he was alone."

Duties of Office

During World War I, the Third Liberty Loan opening in Baltimore was honored by the presence of the President and Mrs. Wilson. On the reviewing stand, the First Lady sat next to the Mayor of Baltimore, who, just before the ceremonies began, leaned over and whispered to her, "Mrs. Wilson, I want to apologize for the absence of my wife. I have received anonymous letters saying this stand will be blown up today."

"But you are here," rejoined Mrs. Wilson.

"Oh, yes," was the brave reply, "I had to be."

Too True to Life

In Whitney Darrow's office at Scribner's a young lady started corresponding with a lad in the navy, and the romance developed to the picture-exchanging stage. The sailor finally came to New York, and the girl was given the afternoon off. "How was it?" asked Whitney the next morning. The girl was not ecstatic. "I think," she said, "that pictures do people too much justice."

Heavy Missile

The bride of a week rushed home to mother and father:

Bride (sobbing in mother's arms): "Oh, it's terrible! I just had to come home!"

Mother: "Of course, darling. Tell me about it."

Bride: "I baked a pie and Charles threw it at me!"

Mother (hissing): "The abysmal brute!"

Father (growling): "The fiend! Why he might have killed you!"

Not Responsible

Two herrings stopped at a neighborhood cafe for a couple of snifters. One of them disappeared for a moment, and a puzzled onlooker accosted the one left at the bar.

"Where is your brother?" he challenged.

"How in heck should I know," replied the herring. "Am I my brother's kipper?"

A Round Oath

"Swear that you love me."

"All right, darn it, I love you."

Spoke Too Quickly

A passenger bought his ticket, picked up his change, and walked away.

He returned a few minutes later and told the agent, "You gave me the wrong change just now."

"Sorry, sir," said the agent. "We make no corrections after you leave the window."

"Oh, that's okay," smiled the passenger as he pocketed the five dollar bill he had received in excess.

Aiding War Effort

"Say, William, I hear dat Mr. Plum, de old miser, is dying."

"Yes, Jake, dat so, I set up wid him last night, and dere was a tallow candle burning upon de stand, which made a kind of flickering flame in de fireplace. All of a sudden he called his son, Peter, 'Come here.' De boy approached his bedside, when de old man faintly whispered, 'Blow out de candle; tallow's most as dear as butter.'"

As Cooks Go

Two ladies were discussing their troubles with servants.

"Was your last cook a good one?" asked Mrs. Jones.

"Oh, yes, she was a good cook, as cooks go; and as cooks go, she went!"

Sure to Return Home

When a Scotsman's pal married and moved in his neighborhood he presented them with a fine pair of his homing pigeons.

Entire Wardrobe For Tiny Tots

A COMPLETE four-piece outfit for your tiny cherub. It's delightfully easy to make — round yoked princess dress is trimmed with ruffling; slip and panties are edged with dainty lace. Make several of the gay rompers for warm weather. An ideal gift for a new arrival.

* * *

Pattern No 8118 is designed for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years Size 1, dress, 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; slip and panties, 1¾ yards, rompers, ⅞ yard.

Send today for your copy of the Spring Issue of FASHION Contains 52 pages of smart easy to make styles—specially designed fashions free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

STRONG HUSKY YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TONIC

Many doctors recommend tasting Scott's Emulsion because it's rich in natural Vitamins and energy-building oil children need for proper growth, strong bones, teeth, sturdy bodies. Helps build up resistance to colds too. If Is A&D deficient. Buy today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULSION YEAR-ROUND TONIC

NONE FASTER WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money

When excess stomach acid causes painful, gnawing gas, sour stomach and heartburn doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of package to us 25c at all druggists.

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways

1 Helps remove film . . . brings out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage which has a tonic effect on gums . . . helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... Use Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

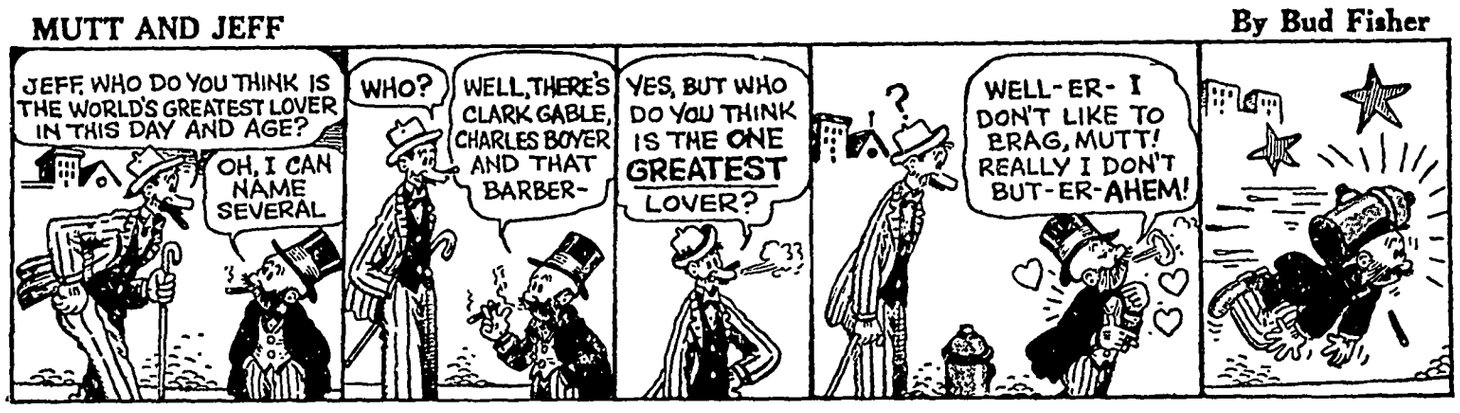
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

WHY DO YOU PLAY THOSE AWFUL JIVE RECORDS?
THEY PUT ME IN A PEPPY MOOD
PLAY SOMETHING CLASSICAL AND YOUR MOOD WILL BE MORE LADYLIKE
YES, MA'M
NOW THAT'S A NICE RECORD, NANCY---WHAT'S THE NAME OF IT?
WILLIAM TELL

MUTT AND JEFF

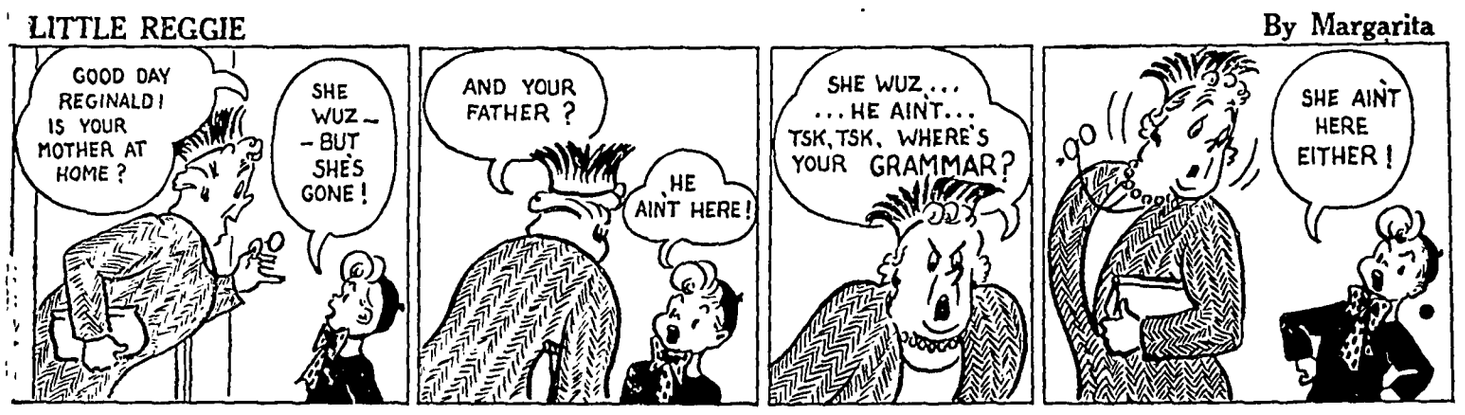
By Bud Fisher



JEFF, WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE WORLD'S GREATEST LOVER IN THIS DAY AND AGE?
OH, I CAN NAME SEVERAL
WHO?
WELL, THERE'S CLARK GABLE, CHARLES BOYER AND THAT BARBER-
YES, BUT WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE ONE GREATEST LOVER?
WELL-ER- I DON'T LIKE TO BRAG, MUTT! REALLY I DON'T BUT-ER-AHEM!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



GOOD DAY REGINALD! IS YOUR MOTHER AT HOME?
SHE WUZ--BUT SHE'S GONE!
AND YOUR FATHER?
HE AIN'T HERE!
SHE WUZ... ...HE AIN'T... TSK, TSK, WHERE'S YOUR GRAMMAR?
SHE AIN'T HERE EITHER!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

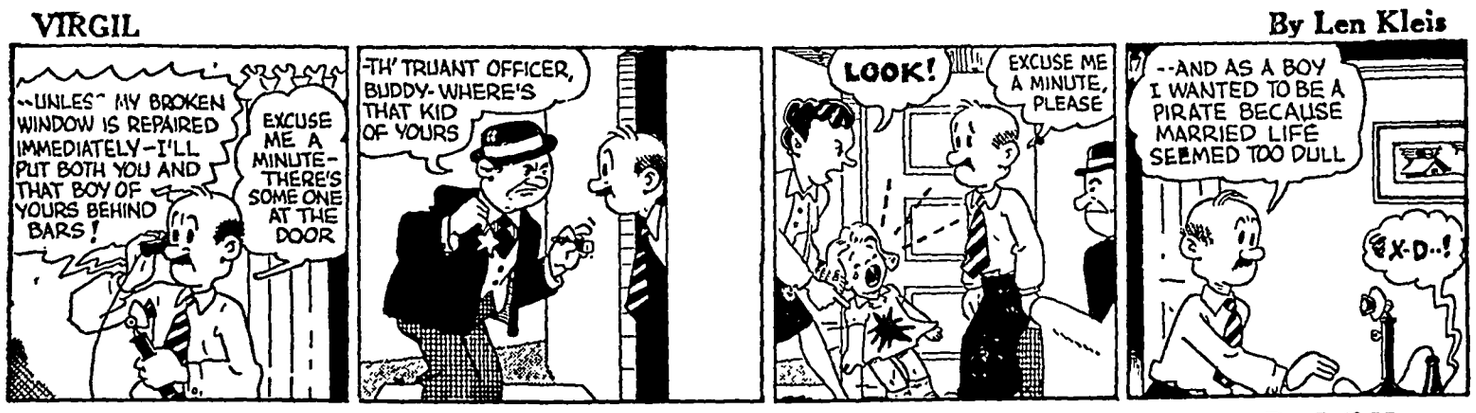
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

IT'S JUST AS I SAY, Mc FOZZLE -- TELEVISION IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER FOR EVERYONE!
GOSH!
I'M GONNA GET A LOOK AT IT RIGHT NOW SO'S I KIN TELL TH' FELLERS ALL ABOUT IT!
PHOOEY!
THE NEW 1947 ELECTRIC MOUSE-TRAP EASY TERMS!
Y'BIG DOPE! EVEN IF YA COULDN' READ Y'ORTER KNOW THAT'S NO TELEVISION SET!

VIRGIL

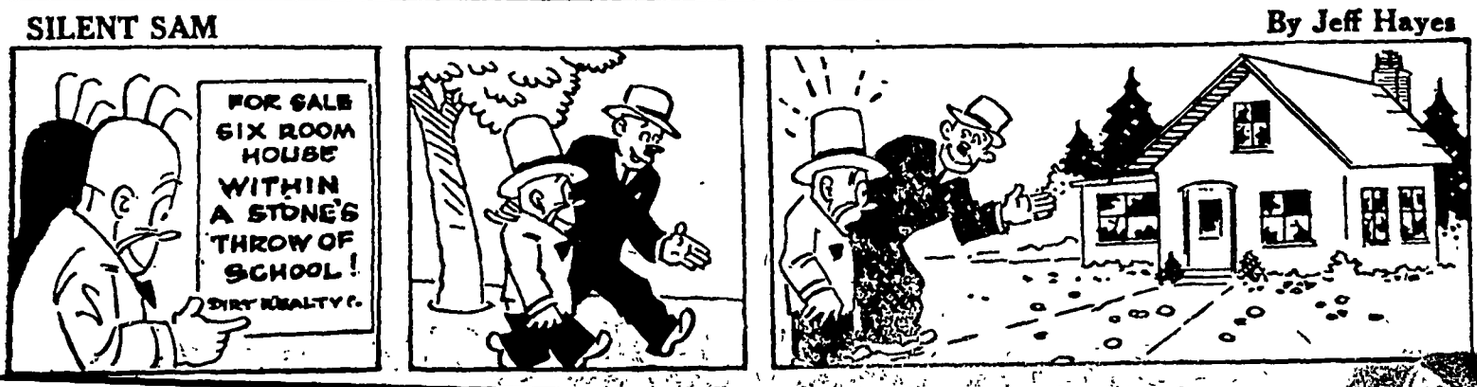
By Len Kleis



--UNLESS MY BROKEN WINDOW IS REPAIRED IMMEDIATELY--I'LL PUT BOTH YOU AND THAT BOY OF YOURS BEHIND BARS!
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE--THERE'S SOME ONE AT THE DOOR
-TH' TRUANT OFFICER, BUDDY--WHERE'S THAT KID OF YOURS
LOOK!
EXCUSE ME A MINUTE, PLEASE
--AND AS A BOY I WANTED TO BE A PIRATE BECAUSE MARRIED LIFE SEEMED TOO DULL
X-D--!

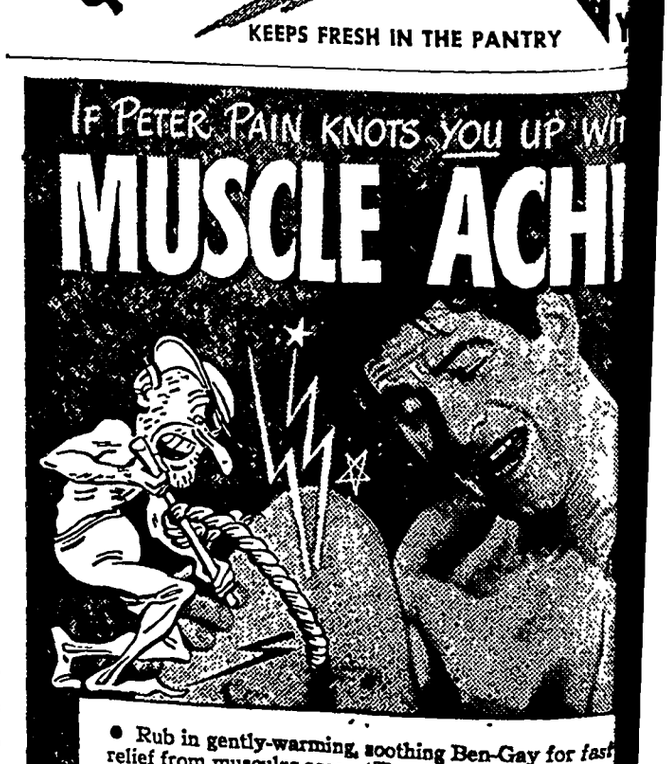
SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Goodies that are always good

RED STAR DRY YEAST TAKES THE "LU" OUT OF BA



Sweet rolls, coffee rings, crescents are *easy* to make with the new Red Star *Active* Dry Yeast. And, best of all they always come out the same.

Red Star is the dry granular yeast that needs no refrigeration, that keeps fresh and strong on your pantry shelf for weeks. And Red Star gives bread, rolls and sweet goods extra flavor, better crust color and texture . . . and saves time in baking too!

Ask your grocer for a supply of Red Star the next time you're shopping.

KAY ROGERS SAYS "*Write me for new goods recipes, and depend Red Star Active Dry to give uniform results time! Write me at Red Yeast & Products Co., Department WN-3, Milwaukee 1, Wisc.*"

QUICK RISING RED STAR KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH MUSCLE ACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for *fast* relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

ETTER THAN PILLS FOR CONSTIPATION

Finds Famous Breakfast Cereal Most Helpful of All

Have you given up hope of being "regular" again? Then read this sincere, unsolicited letter:

"I am a registered nurse and I know what a problem constipation is, especially with patients deprived of their usual physical activities. Where pills brought temporary relief, eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly actually prevented irregularity in more cases than I can mention. Your product is a great boon to our modern age." Miss Katherine E. Walsh, Town of Newington, Conn.

Yes, eating *ALL-BRAN* regularly often brings lasting relief from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For best results, eat it for breakfast every day—and drink plenty of water. Try KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN* for 10 days! If by that time you are not completely satisfied, send the empty carton to the Kellogg Company, Battle Creek, Michigan, and get *double your money back!*

ALL-BRAN is not a purgative but a wholesome food made from the vital outer layers of whole wheat. Eat daily either as a cereal, or in muffins. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S *ALL-BRAN.*

O'Sullivan SAYS

firmer grip when others ask for SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Tough and Springy

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Famous, prescription-type super-speedy relief in 6 minutes. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR "Cap-Brush" Applicator makes "BLACK LEAF 40" GO MUCH FARTHER
FEATHERS..
SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Old MECCA Brings Quick Relief for MINOR IRRITATIONS

For small burns from grease, scratches, cuts, bruises, sunburns, chafing. Promotes healing. Doctors used and recommended MECCA Ointment for over 50 years. All the world over. Ask your druggist for a tube of MECCA

WHEN NERVES SIGNAL MUSCULAR ACHES

SORETONE LINIMENT
quick relief on contact!

When muscles are miserable, reflex action flashes the pain. To relieve it, Soretone Liniment especially made to relieve muscles due to fatigue, exposure. Soretone Liniment has special rubefacient ingredients that act like glowing warmth of a heating pad, attracting fresh blood to superficial pain area. Most users say it is "just like Soretone." Satisfying relief assured or price back. 50¢. Hospital size $1.00.

Also great for Athlete's Foot. Kills 5 types of common fungi—on contact!

Feel the Double Heat-Effect— The Safe, Proven Heating Pad Principle in a Handy Bottle!

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

WHAT brand or breed of athletes make the most money out of professional sport? How do salaries paid out today compare with those of the past? Those marvelling at the salaries paid to Bob Feller, Charlie Trippi and others fail to recall the total amounts collected by Babe Ruth annually from all of his financial deals. They also overlook the change picked up by Red Grange after he left Illinois to play with the Chicago Bears.

Red Grange

In addition to his contract with the Bears, the Redhead made a motion picture called "Two Minutes to Play." As I recall Grange's conversation at the time, something like two years after he had left Illinois, he was around $250,000 in front, and those were the golden, happy years when they let you keep most of what you made, when there were no 70 and 80 and 90 per cent brackets

The Galloping Ghost at the end of two years had made and kept more money than any four stars could do today. Unfortunately in other deals with C. C. Pyle, Grange blew a big part of his budding fortune.

Babe Ruth averaged far more than $100,000 a year in his prime. There were years when he passed the $200,000 count, including all the sidelines with which he dallied.

Feller and Trippi have ranged into rich pastures, but they won't be so rich when they have paid taxes on their various checks. Don't forget that when Gene Tunney received a a check for more than $900,000 after his second fight with Dempsey, more than 20 years ago, Tunney retained around 90 per cent of his pay. Today the tax department would take 90 per cent and leave Tunney 10 per cent.

In actual cash returns, Feller's $80,000 won't approach Babe Ruth's $80,000, not by $30,000 or more.

Leading Collectors

What are the leading money making sports as far as the individual star is concerned? Byron Nelson passed the $60,000 mark one season in golf prize money and this didn't include his receipts from sidelines. This was worth around $40,000 more. Ben Hogan reached the $44,500 mark in prize money in 1946. Hogan also had other pay checks that golf brought in. My guess would be a total of around $65,000 or $75,000.

So the pro golfer, or at least a few of them, can get along pretty well comparatively A Nelson or a Hogan will do far better than a Coulter, a Trippi, a Buddy Young or any other pro football player. But the golf drop is rather steep after you take in the few crowd pleasers, the few big money makers.

Top baseball salaries have ranged lately from Hank Greenberg's $55,000 to Bob Feller's estimated $80,000. The difference in actual dollar returns won't be large after they have moved into certain brackets where the golden harvest suddenly reaches an abrupt finish. When you figure in the taxes and the present cost of living, the $10,000 that Hans Wagner and Christy Mathewson once drew are not so far away from the $50,000 and $60,000 boys of today.

As far as pro football goes it is an established economic fact that the two rival leagues can't possibly break even, team for team, with the salaries they are paying today. Baseball has 154 games a year, excluding the 30 or 35 exhibition contests.

Against this, pro football can offer only 14 or 16 games a season. As every one knew it would, the new football league took a million dollar beating last fall. Certain National league teams were none too happy. The only happy people were the football players, who frequently were paid double their actual value.

Durocher Tops Managers

Leo Durocher apparently set a new mark for high pay as a manager in 1946. Here guesses have ranged from $60,000 to $70,000. Certainly Leo's unfortunate winter publicity isn't going to help him this spring and summer. He has left himself too wide open for the barb throwers, including rival teams and the umpires. But The Lip is still one of the best managers baseball has known. I've seen him work at close range—and this is no guess. It is also no guess to say that he hasn't made Brother Branch Rickey any too happy this winter.

In the way of pay, such jockeys as Johnny Longden and Eddie Arcaro head the list. Longden's lifetime earnings are rated close to the million dollar mark. Arcaro has known $90,000 and $100,000 years. Longden and Arcaro probably are better fixed financially than other sporting stars.

When they finally quit riding, they have a prospect of long and profitable careers as trainers, track executives, or owners.

After all, it is what you finish with, not what you get for a year, that tells the story.

SEAL SALE AIDS CRIPPLES . . . Funds derived from the annual Easter seal sale will aid crippled children throughout the nation. Children afflicted with cerebral palsy are shown here learning by supervised play in the curative workshop of the Minneapolis community health service.

HOPE FOR HANDICAPPED

Easter Seal Sale Will Aid Nation's Crippled Children

WNU Features.

"Help Crippled Children" is the message of the 1947 Easter seal, soon to be distributed throughout the nation by National Society for Crippled Children and Adults through its 44 state and 2,000 odd local member societies for the crippled. The drive opens March 6 and will continue until Easter Sunday, April 6

For 26 years the national society has served the handicapped, seeking to fulfill the unmet needs of the hundreds of thousands of persons who are affected by more than 250 kinds of crippling diseases and conditions State and local units provide direct services, determined by specific needs in each community. The wide range of services includes camping, nursery centers, homebound employment, placement, equipment, training, clinics, hospitalization, convalescent care, transportation, curative and sheltered workshops and special education. Services are designed to supplement, not to duplicate, the work of other agencies for the handicapped

Since 1934 the society has sought public support for the work through the annual distribution of Easter seals Copies of the first seal, designed by J H. Donahey, Cleveland cartoonist now are rated as collector's items.

First Easter Seal

Eight states participated in the first Easter seal sale, which marked the beginning of unprecedented expansion on the part not only of the national society but also of the entire movement in behalf of crippled children In 1930 there were 10,000 hospital beds available for crippled children In 1940 the number had increased to 15,000. Hospital admissions almost doubled, as did the number of teachers in special schools and classes

Sales of Easter seals have zoomed from 22 million in 1934 to more than a billion. Seal sales now net more than three million dollars annually for aid of the handicapped.

More than 90 per cent of the funds remains in the states where contributions are made, less than 10 per cent being allocated to national headquarters in Chicago for its services to member societies and projects of a national scope. The national staff directs cerebral palsy, professional field, informational, administrative, extension and Easter seal services.

A contest for the best Easter seal design has been conducted annually since 1943 among high school students throughout the nation. The winner receives the Michael Dowling memorial award of $500.

The 1947 seal, which pictures a tiny boy with his crutch under his arm walking up a ray of light to a distant star, symbolic of hope for all crippled children, was designed by Frank Gross, a Janesville, Wis., high school student. School children throughout the nation will assist in conducting the month-long seal campaign.

1947 Easter Seal

Waffle Iron Proves Dangerous Weapon

SHOSHONE, IDA.—A waffle iron is a potentially lethal weapon, insists Mrs. Dwight Nicholson. She should know—she was shot by one. A small caliber cartridge accidentally was dropped into the waffle iron, and the top lowered. When the iron was heated, the bullet exploded just as Mrs. Nicholson lifted the lid. The bullet fired from the waffle iron struck her on a finger.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Flying Farmers of Edgar county, organized at Midway airport near Chrisman, Ill., plan air markings for all major towns in the county. . . . Facilities of the Waterloo, Iowa, airport are being expanded with construction of two hangars, 100 by 176 feet, and an administration building, 25 by 48 feet. Costs are estimated at $120,000. Raymond McPeek, Blairstown, N. J., veterinarian, is enthusiastic over the private plane He uses his personal ship to make calls at surrounding farms . The Air Reserve association is becoming active in Colorado, with the Denver chapter recently reorganized and formation of other units contemplated at Pueblo, Colorado Springs, Boulder and Durango Vincent D Eckley, former B-29 pilot, was elected president of the new Denver chapter, which has a charter membership of 200. . . . Forty-five pre-flight students, principally midshipmen, were graduated from the navy pre-flight school at the Ottumwa, Iowa, naval air station in the first class to finish there since the former aviation cadet program went on a permanent peacetime basis. . . Ten members of the Emerson, Iowa, Flying Farmers chapter have purchased an Aeronca two-seater. H. J Parker, ex-army pilot and chapter president is teaching other owners to fly.

* * *

UP IN THE AIR

Congressmen often are "up in the air," constituents believe. Several of them are up there literally as well as figuratively through their membership in the Congressional Pilots association Recently 80-year-old Representative Adolph Sabath of Illinois, now in his 41st year of congressional service, was invited to join the association and learn to fly. The letter inviting him to join explained that Keaney Kopp, veteran navy instructor who is in charge of instruction for club members, recently taught a 75-year-old member of the diplomatic corps to fly.

* * *

NEW LUXURY AIRLINER . . . New giant of the airways, United Air Lines' five-mile-a-minute, four-engined Mainliner 300 will go into scheduled service about April 1. The luxury liner, the new Douglas DC-6, will accommodate from 52 to 56 passengers plus 5,400 pounds of cargo.

* * *

SMALL PLANES ZOOM

Small, two-place personal plane shipments amounted to 30,639 planes during 1946, accounting for 88 per cent of planes shipped to non-military customers, it is revealed in the annual report of airplane shipments compiled by the bureau of the census. The report showed that manufacturer's shipments of civil aircraft and principal military type aircraft, valued together at 363 million dollars, totaled 36,204 airplanes during the year. Military customers received 1,330 planes.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago
Released by Western Newspaper Union

LESSON FOR MARCH 16

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

INTIMATE FELLOWSHIP WITH CHRIST

LESSON TEXT—John 14:1-6, 12-18; 15 1-6
MEMORY SELECTION—Ye are my friends, if ye do whatsoever I command you —John 15 14.

The hour had come for our Lord's final intimate words with his disciples It was indeed a solemn, but also a blessed, hour

It was the night before the darkest day in the world's history. On the morrow the Son of man was to hang on Calvary's tree for the sins of the world—for your sins and for mine. But for the moment he was alone with his disciples.

The last Passover had been eaten together, the betrayer had been discovered, and the Lord has told them that he was soon to go where they could not follow. Peter had, by his bold self-assurance, brought forth the prophecy of his denial.

The disciples were disturbed in heart and mind. Then came from the Saviour's lips the words of comfort, assurance and power which have been the strength and solace of his people through all the centuries. Our life both here and hereafter is in his mighty hands.

We learn in this precious portion of Scripture that

I. The Christian Need Not Be Fearful (14:1-6).

That is indeed a good word—a needed word! Troubled hearts are everywhere—in the palace and in the cottage, on land, in the air and on the sea. There is a place of rest, thank God! There is One who still speaks the majestic words, "Let not your heart be troubled, believe in God, believe also in me"

His comfort is one which covers the future life, for he says, "I go to prepare a place" (v. 2). Concern about future destiny is settled at once when Christ Jesus becomes our Lord and Saviour. We need worry no longer He has gone on before to the Father's house to prepare a place for his own. When we come to that ever-peaceful shore we shall not come as strangers, but as sons and daughters to a prepared place in our Father's house.

His words, "I will come again" (v. 3), gives present meaning to the future promise. He not only prepared the place, but he it is who brings us there. The glorious hope of his coming again is the Christian's greatest comfort and mightiest incentive to useful, holy living.

II. The Christian Need Not Be Powerless (14:12-15).

Christ's followers are not here in a world of sin and need as a little group of hymn-singing weaklings, thinking only of the day when they shall be in a brighter land. Ah, yes, they sing hymns and rejoice in them; they look for a better land; their weapons of warfare are not carnal. But weaklings? Oh, no! God uses them to do great and mighty things for his glory.

Note the blessed words of Jesus, "He that believeth on me" (v. 12). The army of God carries the royal banner of faith in a living Christ. "Greater works . . shall he do" (v. 12). Jesus only began his work on earth; its greatest development was to be the joyous privilege of his followers. We are ashamed that we have not lived up to this great promise, but by his grace we will do better.

"If ye ask . . . I will do" (v. 14) Someone has called this a signed blank check on all the resources of God.

III. The Christian Need Not Be Distressed (14:16-18).

The Holy Spirit, promised by Christ as the abiding comforter, came so to abide in the believer on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2).

The ministries of the Holy Spirit are many, but here the emphasis is on his work as Comforter. What a blessed and helpful ministry, and how much needed by distressed and disturbed souls! The Christian may count on him — and not be distressed.

IV. The Christian Need Not Be Detached (15:1-6).

What is worse than the feeling that one does not belong to anyone else, that one is a detached individual! That is never true of the believer in Christ. We are as close to him as the branch is to the vine. We are in him.

Christ is the vine, and the believer as a true branch is united with him. There is a oneness here which is difficult to express, but delightful to receive and believe. He who is the vine needs no cleansing, but the branch needs constant, daily purification by the word. Are we permitting God's Word to keep us clean? Only if we are reading it, studying it, meditating upon it.

There is, moreover, a severer type of purging to which the husbandman subjects the vine that it may bear more richly, and that is pruning (v. 2).

Some branches must be cut away altogether and burned (v. 6). They lack the evidence of life — fruit-bearing—and must be destroyed.

JOBS—How and Where to Get Them

Look to the Future
Easy Needlework

WHAT kind of future is in store for you? One paved with security, and happiness in the work you are doing, or a lifetime of dissatisfaction?

* * *

Much later disappointment can be avoided by speaking beforehand to men and women in different fields Weigh carefully the bad and good features of each job before choosing

Our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet is packed with helpful job-getting information. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Guide to Jobs: How and Where to Get Them" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 201.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes – just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water–first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way–assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too – clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

FLEISCHMANN'S HOUSEHOLD YEAST

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast—costs less!

It's super-rising . . . it's economical . . . it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

This Great Tobacco Stars 2 Ways!

It's the tobacco that pleases two kinds of smokers—it's PRINCE ALBERT...the world's largest-selling tobacco!

Prince Albert is my idea of a real comfort smoke. P.A. has a swell, rich flavor. Yet it's gentle on my tongue!

"It's always a pleasure to have a pipe loaded with Prince Albert," says Charles K. Selvey, "because P.A. is a real joy smoke. P.A. is mild and tongue-gentle. And that crimp cut feature makes Prince Albert pack better too!"

Charles K. Selvey

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

For easy rolling, it's crimp cut Prince Albert with me. P.A. rolls up quick as a flash. Nice and firm—full of flavor!

"I certainly enjoy the swell 'makin's' smokes I get with Prince Albert," says Joseph C. Topper. "Crimp cut P.A. rolls up fast and neat. Smokes tasty—cool and mild. P.A. is a great cigarette tobacco!"

Joseph C. Topper

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N B C Prince Albert's GRAND OLE OPRY

PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

If somebody accuses you of being stupid, don't argue. Otherwise he might try to prove it.

Try a Times Want Ad.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W. J. Barz of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were Sunday dinner guests at the R. W. Elder home.

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children drove to Cedar Falls Sunday and enjoyed dinner at the Perry Brown home. Mrs. Brown and Mrs. Neuberger are sisters.

Read it first in The Times

WALL PAPER?

YES, SIR!

We carry a nice assortment of patterns in stock.

If you plan on papering your home this spring NOW is the time to buy your Wall Paper.

You will find our prices are reasonable and our paper of high quality.

Phone 10

Corner Drug
(Formerly Wilson Pharmacy.)
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Marlene Blumer spent Wednesday night with Lois Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Will Beier home in Goodell, Sunday afternoon.

Eric Meyer and family visited at the Clarence Bachman home Monday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Ben Coobs and daughter, Peggy, spent Monday in Des Moines.

Mr and Mrs Clarence Bachman and family visited at the Harlow Helps Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Albert Osborn and Porky went to Mason City Saturday for a visit with Albert, who is a patient at the hospital.

Mr and Mrs Raymond Wille were supper guests at the Merlyn Neuberger home Sunday evening.

Lee Hammon of near Garner was a Klemme visitor Tuesday and dropped into the Times office for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent Sunday visiting wth her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Schlichting

A miscellaneous shower was held in honor of Mrs. Forest Cutshall at the Edd Schoenwetter home Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bell drove to Marshalltown Sunday where they enjoyed dinner at the Earl Reed home

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Anna Waddingham were entertained to supper Sunday evening at the Emil Blumer home.

Friday and Saturday
Special
*
Facial or Bath
SOAP
Wrisley's 98c - $1.00
Farrel Destin __ 89c
Follow Me ____ 89c
Kiddie Soap
3 bars ___ 29c
*
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. P. M Wilson were dinner guests Tuesday evening at the Dr. D. P. Anderson home

Frank Hougland is now employed at the Fred J. Arnold machine shop as welder and helper.

Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were dinner guests Friday evening at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Mrs. D P. Anderson entertained several ladies at a quilting party at her home Tuesday and Wednesday this week.

Mrs. Edna Thada, who underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital last week, is making a good recovery.

Mr and Mrs D. S Day and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Day were Mason City visitors, Sunday.

Dr. D. P Anderson, who has recently moved his office to the garage building on west Main Street, had his office repainted last week.

Mrs Buford Meyer of Mason City visited from Friday until Sunday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. A. Larsen and family.

Mrs. Emma Clements of Estherville came Sunday to spend a few days visiting with her son, John and family. Her son-in-law, Ernest Roben brought her here in his car

Just about the whole town of Klemme and the surrounding country took in the district basket ball game at Mason City on Friday night when the Shamrocks played the fast, big Rudd team, but lost- in the last quarter The final score was Rudd 36, Klemme 26.

Mrs. Dorance Day went to Mason City Friday evening and remained there until Saturday evening, when she came home with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day expect to move to Mason City soon, and have been cleaning up and remodeling a house they purchased

Winter Fish Kill Expected In Some Areas

Serious winter kill of fish is expected in many of the shallow north Iowa lakes; however, conservation officials believe that loss in the major fishing lakes will be no greater than normal. Winter kill is caused by the lack of dissolved oxygen in the water and consequent suffocation of the fish. When the lakes are frozen with heavy opaque blankets of snow covering the ice, light rays are cut off from the oxygen producing plants and fish decaying matter quickly "burn up" available oxygen supplies. Conservation officials have pointed out that no know means of effectively replenshing oxygen supplies in these shallow lakes have been developed. Fish technicians have been keeping an accurate check on oxygen content on many north Iowa lakes and tests indicate heavy loss probable in some.

Farm Sign Up Meetings Being Held

The 1947 AAA Sign-up meetings held throughout Hancock County

Most sign-up meetings will be held two days and farmers are urged to attend these meetings when scheduled as the committeemen will not be able to call on each farmer individually due to a decrease in the appropriation of funds.

All farm plans will be returned to the county office after the two sign-up meetings and farmers who have not attended meetings are asked to call at the county office to complete their farm plans.

Seven practices have been selected on the basis of the total conservation needs in he couny by the county committee with the assistance of the community committmen. The practices are: Contouring Interilled Crops, Establishing Sodwaterways and Terrace Outlets, Tiling, Weed Control on Farmland, Limestone, Fertilizer, and Green Manure Crops.

U. S. rubber consumption in 1946 was 63 per cent synthetic and 37 per cent natural.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner were guests at a turkey dinner at the Tom Roths home Sunday.

Mr. and Mres. W. A. De-Merrit of Jackson Junction, Iowa, spent Sunday at the home of their son, Leslie DeMerritt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. John Irvine, Bill and Betty of Dysart; Mary Irvine of Buchingham, Elizabeth McElhenney and Jean Irvine of Waterloo.

Mrs. A. L Kingery, who has been a patient at the Mercy hospital for about three weeks, receiving treatment, returned home Saturday. She is now feeling fine.

The Twin Lake Township spelling contest was held at the Twin Lake No 5 school Friday, March 7th The winners were Ruth Lacey first, Clarence Sandrey second and John Nieman third

Dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home Sunday were Mr and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family, Mr and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall, and Wava and Wayne Schoenwetter

Mr. and Mrs Leland Jennings had as dinner guests last Sunday Mr and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle of Aberdeen, So. Dak., Mr and Mrs. Harve S. Blaunt of Des Moines, and Jay Blaunt of Fort Dodge.

Mr and Mrs. Van Winkle who have visited in the Leland Jennings home for the past 3 months, are leaving Monday for Spencer where they will visit several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Rollie Fingerson, before returning to their home at Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz last week purchased a residence lot from Mrs. Henry Helps adjoining her home on the south, on Main street. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz will build a new home on the site this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger have leased the Schulz farm for the coming year.

The following were dinner guests at the Elmer Weisbrod home near Fenton Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke of Meservey, Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Alexander; Homer Schoenwetter of Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. G W. Schoenwetter; Mr and Mrs. Milford Alberts and son and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family of Fenton.

Elwood Geary went to Des Moines on the bus Saturday evening to spend Sunday at the Veterans Hospital visiting with his father, Wallie Geary, who has been a patient at the hospital for several months and who has undergone a series of operations. He is now much better. Elwood also visited with his mother from Storm Lake who was in Des Moines visiting her husband.

Hancock Plans Spelling Test

Plans have been completed for the annual Hancock county spelling contest to be held in the Garner high school auditorium Saturday, March 22, at 9.30 a. m The Garner Lions club is again awarding $10 in cash prizes to the winners of the contest.

Township contests will be held in the county during the next few weeks with 2 contestants to be entered from each township group and one from each independent school district. Both in oral and written contest will be conducted. Judges will be: Supt. L. J. Thies of Britt; Miss Earline Van Buskirk of Goodell and Mrs. Bella Kurtz of Garner.

The Film "A Fast Worker" Being Shown At Meeting During March

Paul Henderson, county extension director, announce that he is showing the film "A Fast Worker" at township Farm Bureau and 4-H club meetings scheduled for the month of March. So if you have a 4-H boys' club meeting or a township Farm Bureau meeting meeting scheduled in your township be sure to attend and see this film It is entertaining as well as educational.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

Get Your Upper Rooms

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group meets with Mrs. Vernon Bisom at 2:00 p. m.
Friday:
Choir rehearsal at 7:00 p. m.
Monday:
50-50 class at Asa Arnold's at 7 30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Church School at 10:15 a. m.

Counterfeit paper money ususually can be determined by dull, smudgy or unnaturally white and scratchy portraits.

Phone your news to 12.

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL-
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Phone your news to 12.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food, quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

•
- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

•
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Basket Ball

•
Klemme High School Gym
Tues., Mar. 18
8:30 P. M.

KLEMME VAGABONDS
VS.
GARNER HOT SHOTS

This should be a good game as Klemme won by one point in a recent contest.

Preliminary School Game At 7:30

* • *

Adm. 15c and 35 Tax Included

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Mystery of the Rocking Chair

Ma Hoskins has a favorite rocking chair that's worn and shabby, with a noisy creak. Pa Hoskins has listened to that squeak for thirty years . . . and he decided to do something about it. So he bought a new rocker, and hid the other in the barn.

Ma allowed as how grateful she was . . . but when Pa missed her one afternoon, he heard a familiar sound that led him to the barn. There was Ma rocking happily in her old chair—squeak . . . squeak.

No need to tell you how Pa felt.

Quick as a wink he hid the rocker and then brought Ma's chair back to the house. Now when he hears that squeak he looks the mellow glass of beer he's drinking and says to himself. "She's as entitled to her small pleasures as I am."

From where I sit, that's one of the reasons the Hoskinses are happiest, oldest-married, finest folks in our town.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Carload Of
Farm Seeds

This carload which was due last week is now scheduled to arrive in Klemme

Friday or Saturday

Please call for your seed which you have ordered as soon as you are notified.

We will have some extra on hand for those who did not order.

The Seed Season is here and Spring is not far away — get your seed now.

Remember — we are your headquarters for seeds.

* • *

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Famers' Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

New Machinery
NOW IN STOCK

* • *

1 New No. 9 McCormick Deering 6 ft. Mower
1 New 8 ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Binder
1 New McCormcik-Deering Cylinder Hay Loader
1 New 10-C Hammermill, travel feed
1 New Harvey Red Head Hammermill
New Steel Wagon Boxes
Tractor Hitches for Corn Planters
Starters and lights for all IHC Tractors
Hydraulic Lifts, M, H, Reg. F-20 and F Tractors
Horn Manure Loaders for all Tractors
Good Stock Tractor and Car Tires

* • *

SPECIAL
New 16" Rubber Tired Lawn Mowers $2
BUY NOW AND SAVE

Northern Lumber C
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
L. A. Jennings Mgr. Phon

FICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 19, 1947 Number 18.

st Rites For Gretchen Schlawin Thursday P. M.

S. GRETCHEN SCHLAWIN DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART ATTACK

ed While On Way Home From Day Spent At Mason City

rs. Gretchen Schlawin died y suddenly at about 6:30 ck Monday evening at Clear e of a heart attack

rs. Schlawin, accompanied Mrs. G A. Goll, Mrs. Carl tle, Mrs. Leroy Johnson, and er Alverson was returning e after spending the after- in Mason City Mrs. Sch- n became ill suddenly at r Lake where a physician called who gave her medical ention and a few minutes lat- Mrs. Schlawin passed away rs. Schlawin has been a resi- of Klemme the past few s and resided in her home the east part of Klemme She not been in the best of lth for some years but was le to be up and around every the past year and cared for home and would come up n every day to do her shopp-

As the Times goes to press the eral arrangements have not en completed.

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services will be held s Thursday afternoon at 2:00 ck at the Klemme Evangeli- and Reformed Church, with Rev Calvin Grosshuesch iciating.

Rural Young People Study Soil Conservation

"Soil Conservation" was the ic taken up by the Hancock unty Rural Young People at eir regular monthly meeting d in the Central States Build- at Britt last Monday eve- g, March 10th

Vernon Moss, Soil Conserva- n District Technician, explain- his work with the Hancock unty Soil Conservation Dis- ct and the services available farmers under the organiza- n.

The meeting was attended by out sixty young people, al- st double past attendance

It was decided to continue the mbership drive another month, e to poor weather and road nditions in February when it gan. At the close of the drive, e losing side will entertain the nners at a party

Loren Abele reported on the wa Rural Young People's As- mbly held at Des Moines in bruary

Recreation and refreshments ere in charge of the committee: lvin Swanson, Gertrude Harle, d Mageey Ann Fitzpatrick.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

We held our meeting at our gular meeting place Our pa- ol leader, Miss Maxine Barz, ened our meeting by pledging legiance to the flag and say- g the Scout Laws and promise. t our meeting we learned good sture at the table

—Scrib. Charlotte Nuehring

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Louis V Parkins e the proud grandparents of baby boy, born March 12th on r. Perkin's birthday at the therville hospital. The baby y, son of Mr and Mrs. Vic rkins, weighed 6 lbs. and 14 , and has been named Rollie ifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt Celebrate Silver Anniversary

The Silver Wedding Anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Fred Schmidt was observed Thursday evening, March 13th, in the dining room of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church.

The evening was spent informally and a short program was presented Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch acted as mistress of ceremonies and Miss Beulah Goll was in charge of the guest book A set of silverware and other silver gifts, along with a purse of money was given to the couple

A lunch was served after the program The four-tier wedding cake, which was given by their children, Arlene(Mrs Irwin D Rasmus), Irene and Marvin served as a centerpiece on the table About a hundred and six guests were present.

March 13th was also the birthday of both Mr and Mrs Schmidt

RETURNED HOME FROM THE SUNNY SOUTH SATURDAY

Mr and Mrs Ted Dutheridge returned home Saturday from Tampa, Florida where they had spent the greater part of the winter. They purchesed a fine trailer before they left and lived in that in a large trailer camp that had a population of some 3,000.

The Dutheridges enjoyed the winter in the south and are already planning to go to Florida again next winter Mr Dutheridge said that next winter they will spend more time traveling through the south.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe Back From California

Mr and Mrs Herman Priebe returned home Friday from Los Angeles, California, where they have been since January 8th Mr. and Mrs. Priebe stayed with the Ing Lauritzen and Ben Swalve families while there.

They enjoyed the climate and had sunshine every day they were in California, and enjoyed many beautiful drives through the mountains and valleys. They expect to return there next year again for the winter.

Mr Priebe stated that Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet expect to start back for Iowa in about a week

Jolly Workers Club Members Gets Letters From Holland

The Jolly Worker Club met at the home of Wemkie Cavitt on Wednesday, March 12th, with 14 members present. Mrs. Pete Trampel was a visitor.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Luella Boelman Lily Pearson, the president, ask the members to vote upon a White Elephant Exchange to be had at the April meeting. It was voted to be held in April

Mildred Gruis and Maude Bachman brought letters they had received from Holland. The family wrote that they had received boxes of clothing from the Jolly Workers club and sent their deep appreciation to the club. A box will be sent this week again.

Louise and Irene Waddingham had charge of the Bingo games and crocheted gifts were given to the winners by Mrs. Waddingham

A lovely lunch was served by Wemkie Cavitt and Mae Blumer The April meeting will be held at the Lois Schlichting home with Verbelle Gilpin as co-hostess.

Farm machinery production in 1946 was almost 9 percent higher than in 1945.

THE PLUNDERBUND!

Shamrocks Taking In State Tournament

SHAMROCKS SQUAD TAKING IN STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Klemme is mighty proud of the showing the Shamrocks made in basketball this past season and to show their appreciation fans in the community raised a substantial fund to send the squad to Iowa City with all expenses paid The fund was started by several of our fine farmer fans who contributed liberally and the fund was then swelled by contributions from other farmers and town fans so it made it possible for Coach Pat Patterson and eight of the squad to make the trip

Coach Patterson and the following Shamrocks left early this morning for Iowa City to take in the games.

Dean Jacobs, Ed Grosshuesch, Harlan Carolus, Roger Ridder, Marvin Schmidt, Robert Bock, Ervin Osborne, Charles Christie, Francis Sherwood, Ivan Blumer, Mgr and Maurice Buckley

Mrs. Vern Bisom Entertained Study Group

Mrs. Vern Bisom entertained thee Study Group of the W S C S. in her home on Thursday, March 13th, with Mrs. Gerald Koerner as co-hostess

Prelude by Mrs. Emil Beier and Hymn story of "Are Ye Able" was given by the chairman Mrs E. J Arnold

Devotions were in charge of Mrs Roy Arnold

Mrs Geo Schoenwetter, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. Vern Bisom, Mrs. Otto Lemke and Mrs. Dwight Hummel sang "Blessed Saviour Pilot Me On"

prayer was sung by Mrs. Carold Larsen dedicated to Mrs. P M Wilson.

Folio 5 in the book "Portrait of a Pilgrim" was ably reviewed by Mrs. R. W. Elder Questions conducted by Mrs E. J. Arnold

There were 27 ladies present.

Entertained

On Tuesday evening Lorraine Wicks entertained at three tables of bridge at the Ed Buntenbach home. High scores were won by Mrs. Orville Bridges and Mrs. Art Kudje winning second high Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr won the door prize. Out of town guests were Mrs. Carl Brown, Mrs. Charles Housch and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner.

A delecious lunch was served after the games.

KLEMME COUPLE MARRIED 62 YEARS

Sunday, March 16th was the 62nd wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Tom Blank

They spent the day quietly at their home and in the afternoon Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt; Mrs Agnes Ahrenkiel, and Mr. and Mrs Worthy Usher and Carol visited them.

GRADES TO HAVE MUSICAL PROGRAM MARCH 25

The Klemme Grade Schools will present an operetta at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 25th

The program will consist of a prologue and two chorus scenes. A large number of pupils are taking part in the musical program There will also be musical numbers between the acts

MASONS WILL HAVE DINNER AND WORK ON THIRD DEGREE

Klemme and Garner members of the Masonic Lodge at Garner will have work in the Third Degree on Thursday afternoon, with a dinner at 6 30 served by the Eastern Star. Work will then again be resumed in the Third Degree after dinner.

MRS. EARL SCHAEFFER ENTAINED IN HONOR OF MRS. WILSON

Mrs. Earl G. Schaeffer of Forest City entertained at 4 tables of bridge at her home Saturday afternooon in honor of Mrs. P. M Wilson of Klemme She presented Mrs Wilson with a corsage.

High scores in bridge were won by Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Art Kudje and Mrs Elmer Lubbers, of Madison, Wisconsin.

Mrs Schaeffer served a delicious 2-course lunch after the games.

DIES AT BELMOND

Funeral services were held on Tuesday for James A. Wilkinss, 70, who died Saturday at the Steele Memorial hospital at Belmond after a week's illness from heart trouble He is survived by a sister, Lula, postmaster of Goodell and a brother, Lester, also of Goodell. The Rev. Carleton Spencer officiated at the home and in the Evangelical United Brethren Church.

ROAD NOTES

By C. F. Merten, County Engineer.

The following road program for Hancock County secondary roads was approved by the Board of Approval, consisting of one representative of each township and the Board of Supervisors.

It contemplates the grading and graveling of 38 miles of local roads, two miles of truck roads and the construction of 13 wooden bridges on local roads and 2 bridges of concrete and steel on the truck roads. This work will be financed from that part of the state gasoline tax which is alloted to Hancock County for use on the secondary road system.

The proposed program is being submitted to the Highway Commission for approval and if it is approved, most of the work will be advertised for letting in the near future. Some of the proposed work may be done by day labor, and a small amount may not be completed until 1948. The cost estimates given in the report are based on present prices for construction which are now approximately double the prewar prices.

KLEMME PEOPLE CORRESPOND WITH HOLLAND FAMILY

The 50-50 class of the Methodist Church has been sending parcels to the M. F. Dizy family at Weswal 3, Leerdam, Holland and two Klemme families have been corresponding with the Dizy for some time. Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders received a letter about once a month from their new-found Holland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Dizy have 13 children and have sent pictures to Klemme of their family and scenes around Leerdam. Mr. Dizy is employed in a glass factory and makes fine instruments.

One of the pictures showed the after effects of a heavy snow storm in Holland. Snow was piled up to the eaves of the roofs on maby houses. One picture showed a stork sitting on her nest on top of a chimney.

Janice Hummel Received Letter From Sicily

Some time ago Janice Hummel put her name in a package being sent for foreign relief.

The other day she received a nice letter from a young lady, in Catania, Sicily, who said that clothing was greatly needed. The young lady's name was Maria Graziella Fickera. She had been ill since the war, and was a school teacher She told of some of the terrible destruction caused by the war an was very greatful for the things which she had received.

AVERY SUNBEAMS MET

The Avery Sunbeams met at the home of our leader, Mrs. Roy Arnold, on Saturday, March 8th Five members answered roll call by naming one way in making our home more comfortable.

During our business meeting it was decided to donate to the Red Cross.

A committee consisting of Doris Gruis, Iris Rosendahl, and Lillian Wille was appointed for the Home Furnishing scrap book.

Mrs. Arnold gave a lesson on the color wheel.

Iowa picture studies were given by Betty Lacey and Betty Ann Kramer.

An illustrated talk on using feed sack for curtains, dressing tables, skirts, and drapery was given by Lillian Wille.

During the social hour, lunch was served by Mrs. Roy Arnold.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Doris Gruis on April 12th.

Planning is the first step toward successful gardening.

Klemme Creamery Had Good Report For Past Year

Spelling Contest March 14th

Grades 3 - 8 took part in a Spelling Contest March 14th. The judges were Mrs. Asa Arnold and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce.

The winners were as follows: Third grade, David Waddingham, first and Robert Arnold, second; Fourth grade, Terry Koerner, first and Gary Day, second; Fifth grade, Dennis Ridder, first and Mary Ter Hark, second; Sixth grade, Galen Gruis, first and Eunice Helps, second; Seventh grade, Delores Thieman, first and Maralee Ridder, second ;Eighth grade, LaNelle Harvey, first and JoAnn Hummel, second. The Spelling Contest winner was La Nelle Harvey, who will go to the County Spelling Contest at Garner on March 22.

Ministers Act On Legislature Bill

The Hancock County Ministerial Association went on record at their monthly meeting in Britt, Iowa, March 17th in favor of the local option bills on liquor stores and beer sales now pending in the Iowa legislature. In an amendment, the members opposed the bills for liquor by the drink.

The ministers request that our County Representative Penn Eckles and Senator Harold Knutsen, do all in their power to bring the bills for local option out for legislative action, and they respectfully request that they vote for their passage.

E. Walter Lindgren
Secretary pro-tem
Hancock Co. Ministerial Ass'n

MRS. WILSON HONOR GUEST OF THE SATURDAY CLUB

The Saturday Club met at the home of Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Wednesday afternoon and honored Mrs. P. M. Wilson at a bridge party Contract bridge was played at four tables, and a high prize was given at each table

High scores were won by Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Mrs. W. F. Missman and Mrs. P. M. Wilson Mrs. Wilson was also presented with a gift from the club.

A nice lunch was served after the games.

MR. AND MRS. P. M. WILSON HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

The U-Delt-Em club members and their husbands met at the R. A. Jorgenson home Thursday evening to hold a party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson who are soon leaving Klemme Out of town guests were Dr. and Mrs Earl Schaeffer, Forest City

High scores were won by Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Art Kudje and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and A. L. Kingery won the travel prizes

Lunch was served after the games and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were presented with a gift.

TO GROW CERTIFIED BROME GRASS SEED

The Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioners have received 180 lbs. of certified Brome Grass seed for seed production in the county. This seed is furnished by the Soil Conservation Nursery at Ames.

At the last meeting of the commissioners it was agreed by the commissioners that each take 60 lbs. of this seed for certified seed production. Each commissioner agreed to certify and return to the Hancock County Soil Conservation District 30 percent of the seed produced on this seed plot. The seed thus returned will be used next year for further seed production in the county.

GOOD CROWD ATTENDED ANNUAL MEETING AT COMMUNITY HALL

Three New Directors Were Elected At Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of members of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company disclosed that the local plant did a good business the past year under the direction of Kenneth Medin, as manager.

The total income of the plant totaled $238,728.85 for the year. Of this amount, in round figures, was over $162,000 for butter shipped, butter sold to patrons $15,000 and butter sold to Klemme merchants $29,000.

The plant is a member of the Tri-County Drying Association and buttermilk, which had heretofore been classed as waste product and brought very little, the past year brought in over $3,000. The plant will also receive in addition to the above about a $1,000 rebate.

The plant is a member of the Iowa State Brand Creameries and will receive about $5,000 in rebates from that source for 1946.

The plant employees at present are five men: Kenneth Medin, manager, Karl Huenemann, assistant to the manager; Harvey and Mervin Barkema truck drivers and assistants at the plant and Quentin Stille, truck driver. the meeting and heard a very good talk by Charles Thatcher, West Bend, director of Iowa State Brand Creameries. Paul Henderson, county agent, was on hand and showed interesting motion pictures.

Three new directors were named, Melvin Buseman, Elmer Beier and Fred Klinge. The retiring directors being Carl Wille, Henry Nolte and E. J. Blumer. The other members of the board are C. J. Wille, president, Clarence Lenz, vice president, Werner Schlawin, secretary and treasurer, Alvin Goll, W. H. Lemke, and Marvin Barz.

Mr. Medin's report disclosed that the plant paid an average of about 73 cents per pound for butterfat during the year, and have a savings account of $1,500.

Lunch was served to all at the close of the meeting.

Surprise Party Held For Mrs. Nagel

Many relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Henry Jost Sunday evening, March 16th. The party was in honor of Mrs. Marie Nagel's birthday.

Those present were Helen Masterson and Fleeda Wooton of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Adrain Bielefeld and children, Charles, Billy, Joann, Pat and Patty of Dougherty; Walter Gast of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Hieko Brass and sons, Don and Russell of Goodell; Charles Bielefeld; Atlanta Thompson; Diana Masterson and Phyllis Kirkwood.

Mrs. Jost had prepared a delicious dinner which was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Nagel received many nice gifts.

W. S. C. S. OFFICIAL BOARD HAD PARTY FOR MRS P. M. WILSON

The Methodist W. S. C. S. Official Board honored Mrs. P. M. Wilson at a party at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson on Friday evening. Twenty-two ladies attended.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold gave the Scripture services and Mrs. Vern Bisom was in charge of games and entertainment. She presented Mrs. Wilson with a past President's W. S. C. S. Pin.

Lunch was served following the social hour.

'Better Luck Next Year' on Taxes

Experts Needed to Set Impartial Budget Figure

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—As the wrangle over the budget taxes and national debt continues, about the only comfort I can offer Mr. Taxpayer of 1947, if he should ask me for it, is a hearty "better luck next year."

Baukhage

And that is no vain hope, either. There is a very good chance that government will cost less next year This will not be due to any widely heralded "swing the axe," or so-called "economy drives" which congress often promises and seldom delivers. If the budget is proportionally smaller next year, it will be because figures prepared by the Bureau of the Budget will have been checked by congressional fiscal experts who get their jobs on merit and who are obligated to no political party. These men now are being selected by a professional personnel expert loaned from the business world.

At this writing the house and senate are struggling to find a compromise cut in the budget. Until they determine the size of the budget, they can't be sure of what they ought to do about taxes or reducing the national debt.

If it weren't that the budget were compiled by one party and authorized by another, we wouldn't have as much wrangling. Now there is nothing wrong with having plenty of debate on a subject like this, provided one or both sides are voting on the basis of actual facts which are set forth by a disinterested authority whom the public will accept. Such an authority will be provided, we hope, by the staff of fiscal experts next year.

Without such experts what happens? The house goes on record as to the budget cut it thinks it wants to make. The appropriations committee cuts down the various items. A bill is submitted again to the house and the fight begins, each congressman attempting to restore as much of the appropriation for his pet projects as possible. Log-rolling gets under way and the total is raised.

The same thing happens in the senate where an individual senator's demands are accorded even more weight. Eventually the ante is raised a little more. And if it doesn't get back up to the President's original $37,500,000,000 estimate (which may have been too high itself) there will be a supplemental bill passed later which will absorb any extra dollars that are lying around.

When Senator Taft was asked by Democratic Senator McMahon (who was attacking the Republican cut) if Taft wanted the senate to pass on the question "without having much information as to what we are doing," Taft frankly replied:

"We can only make an intelligent guess. We have no information before us as to the particular items of the $37,500,000,000 budget, in justification of the figure fixed by the budget (bureau) . . . we only know what is requested."

That is the keynote: "We only know what is requested."

Why should the opposition party take on faith the administration's figure? We have two parties to check on each other. Taft admits the Republicans haven't the facts now but he adds that in "ordinary" years "we will have a staff working during the recess"—supposedly composed of these neutral experts who now are being hired—"which can give us more intelligent information than we now have."

There's the hope.

★ ★ ★ ★

Music Is Key to Understanding

Few Russians heard the early state department broadcasts, inaugurated last month, and those who did were critical of the musical selections, objecting to "hillbilly" tunes like "Turkey in the Straw." They complained too about Bing Crosby's singing of Stephen Foster ditties.

This is only one instance where music has segued into world news since the war. I remember visiting the Opera House in Nuernberg when German musicians were first permitted to assemble there. The house had four walls intact and part of the roof, but only part of it. The rest as covered with canvas which kept out most of the falling snow but didn't keep out the cold No protense was made of heating the auditorium, and the place was freezing cold. Yet it was packed. The program however could not be completed. This was not due to the fact that the audience walked out—they stood or sat with the snow seeping in on them. The musicians' fingers simply got too cold to function. That was a year ago last November.

Today with the cooperation of the American military government, orchestras have sprung up in every town in the American zone and a large part of the broadcast programs are musical.

Reeducating the German in the field of music will be a less Herculean task than it is in other fields, for music has always been part of the home training of the German child—not merely something for which the music teacher was alone responsible.

I remember a German home I used to visit before World War I in which the short period after the evening meal and the time the youngest went to bed and the eldest went to his other studies was largely a musical hour. The most interested and active member of the group was the father.

Here in America we leave too much of the child's musical training to the schools. As the Hungarian composer Zoltan Kodaly, who is visiting this country, remarked: "Our ears must be trained to perceive the simpler musical phenomena before being able to follow the more complicated forms, and it is obviously the duty of public schools to give this first training to everybody."

Germany of course has another great advantage that America lacks. Goebbels has been removed. America's musical dictator has not. His organization has a standing resolution which reads: "The federation urges its locals to use their political and economic strength to combat the encroachment of high school bands and orchestras."

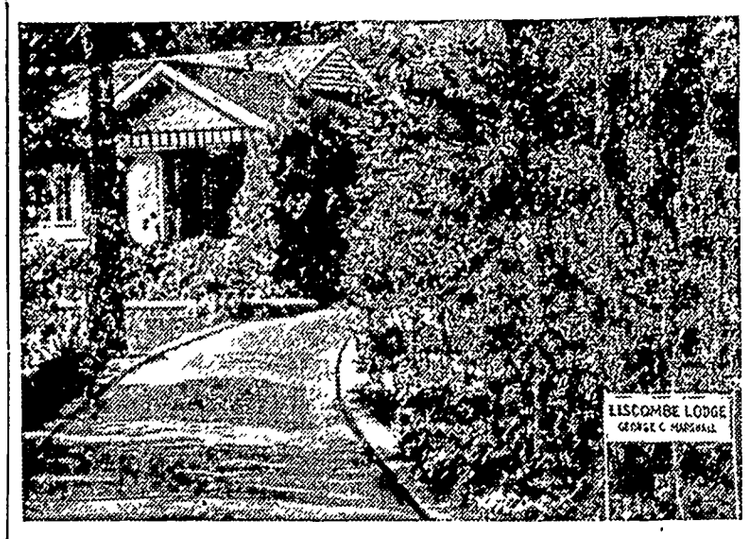
The dictator I refer to is, of course, one Petrillo of the American Federation of Musicians; the resolution is from their constitution which in conferring authority on him uses phrases like this: "It shall be his duty and prerogative—to make decisions in cases where in his opinion an emergency exists; —to issue executive orders which shall be conclusive and binding upon all members—etc."

Such a resolution and such absolute authority runs directly counter to the advice of Kodaly and to the thinking of anyone interested in the cultural development of America or in democracy itself for that matter.

This is one of the many facets of our musical life which touch politics as music touches many of the nation's other activities, past and present.

No, the Russians didn't like the hillbilly American music. And I doubt if the average American could absorb much of the somber and mournful Russian folk dirges although they contain beauty enough to the ear accustomed to hearing them and the mind trained to interpret them.

That must be remembered in considering all cultural relationships to world peace. We must be informed not only about the world as a whole, but specifically about each other. Mature interpersonal understanding implies a knowledge of each other's environment and also the habits, tastes and thinking produced by that environment. Music is a part of everyone's life; an expression as well as an impression. We cannot live peacefully with each other in our homes or on the globe without the establishment of understanding intercommunication. Music, understood, will be part of that necessary intercommunication.



MARSHALL'S RETREAT . . . Far from the madding crowd of Washington, Secy. of State and Mrs. George C. Marshall find sanctuary in this modest home in Pinehurst, N. C. The simple cottage is surrounded by pine, magnolia and dogwood trees.

NEWS REVIEW

Palestine Dispute Flares; Reds Endorse Mandate

PALESTINE:

U. S.-British Rift

While diplomatic observers expected no major rift to develop between the U. S and Britain over the heated exchange on the Palestine question, the outburst pointed up the apparent cross-purposes at which the two allies were working in the strategic Middle Eastern region with its oil-laden lands.

Foreign Minister Bevin's charge that President Truman had disrupted delicate British negotiations for settling the Palestine issue by demanding admission of 100,000 Jews into the Holy Land before the 1946 congressional elections to get votes was immediately denied by the White House. In a prompt reply, it was said that Mr Truman's declaration merely reaffirmed the U. S. position on Palestine taken in the summer of 1945.

Republican senators were quick to rise to the President's defense. Brewster (Rep., Me) said that Bevin was trying to make Mr Truman the "sacrificial" goat for Britain's failure to work out an equitable agreement between Jews and Arabs, and Taft (Rep., O.) pointed out that Bevin had conveniently dropped his proposal for partition of the Holy Land in the face of stiff Arab opposition.

U.N.:

U. S.-Red Harmony

Suspension of Russian opposition to a U. S. trusteeship over former Japanese mandated islands in the Pacific virtually assured U. N. approval of the American proposal to hold on to the territories for security reasons.

Earlier the Russians had threatened to force this country into taking unilateral action on the islands by demanding that the trusteeship question be postponed until formulation of a Japanese peace treaty. While Britain and Australia had joined in the Soviet opposition, it was considered that it would be comparatively easy to adjust differences with them.

In making their about-face, the Russians proclaimed that the U S was entitled to the trusteeships because it had made incomparably greater sacrifices than the other Allied countries in wresting them from Japanese control. Under the U S. proposal, the islands would be held open for U N inspection, except for strategic military installations that may be closed for security purposes

AUSTRIA:

Allies Clash

Indicative of the problems facing the Big Four in Moscow when their conference gets underway shortly, their deputy foreign ministers laying the groundwork for discussion of German and Austrian treaties agreed only half-way on an Austrian pact. Out of 62 clauses, agreement was reached on 32.

Major differences included:

U. S. and Russian disagreement over what constitutes Nazi assets in Austria. The U. S. contends that the Russians have removed important Austrian property as reparations on the grounds that they were Nazi property, seriously impairing the country's economy.

Russian support of Yugoslav claims to the richest and most densely populated provinces of Carinthia and Styria. The U. S., Britain and France object, declaring Austria's prewar boundaries should remain intact.

French insistence upon rigid control of scientific research. The U. S. argues that such supervision would hamper the economic redevelopment of Austria, leading to employment and trade difficulties.

In Washington, Secretary of State Marshall disclosed that John Foster Dulles, Republican adviser on foreign affairs, would accompany him to the Moscow conference In all, the U. S. delegation will include 84 members.

TRADE:

Modify Program

Seeking to soften Republican opposition to the administration's foreign trade program, President Truman issued an order sharply modifying reciprocal trade agreements

Acting after consultations with Republican Senators Vandenberg (Mich) and Millikin (Colo.), Mr. Truman directed that hereafter reciprocal agreements contain escape clauses permitting the President to modify or eliminate low tariff concessions that jeopardize an American industry.

Agreements also will embody a "most favored nation" clause, giving the U. S. the same trade advantages afforded other countries. At present, some states have agreements with others which tend to discriminate against American trade.

'GRIN AND BEAR IT' . . . This 13-month-old baby girl, abandoned in a hallway, learns to take the rough spots in life early at New York Foundling hospital.

EUROPE IN NEED

Wheat Exports Continue High

WASHINGTON. — Demand for wheat by most European countries will continue at a high level throughout 1948, in the opinion of Rep. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, chairman of the house agriculture committee.

As basis for his statement, Hope cited the fact that the severe cold wave which has swept Europe this winter has killed most of the winter wheat crop. He also pointed out that the French minister of agriculture, here seeking seed wheat for re-sowing in the spring, was unable to buy enough.

Large quantities of wheat are being exported to meet the minimum food needs. While this program will reduce this country's carryover to about the level of last year's, he said, it will not reduce it to a dangerously low point.

Hope said that a good wheat crop is forecast this year and that it is unlikely any adverse conditions will arise which could bring about a crisis. He said the crop will be about equal to the 1,100,000,000 bushels harvested last year.

The committee chairman said it is unlikely that export controls on grains can be lifted on June 30 when present legislation expires. He said that as long as there is a great need for United States and other grains abroad and as long as supply is less than demand, some form of control is necessary.

Food grain exports are about 15 million tons a year short of the demand, according to M. M. Benidt, who has charge of all grain allocations for the agriculture department.

He said that as wheat allocations decline in the coming months, more corn from the 1946 bumper crop will be shipped abroad, although it is not as acceptable for food as wheat. Large quantities of oats and barley, usually not popular export items, have been exported in the last year No rye is finding its way outside the country, because of a poor 1946 crop.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Senate Committee Chairmen Are Experienced Legislators

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Experienced legislators are at the helm of senate committees of the 80th congress, a survey disclosing that the committee chairmen have served an average of 11 years in the upper house. Their length of service ranges from four years for Sen. Chapman Revercomb of West Virginia to 28 years for Sen Arthur Capper of Kansas.

In age, the new Republican chairmen average 61 years, five years older than senators as a whole Youngest of the group is Sen. Styles Bridges of New Hampshire, who is 48, while the oldest is 81-year-old Capper.

The list of committees and their chairmen continues:

Agriculture

ARTHUR CAPPER (Kas.), chairman of the senate agriculture and forestry committee, is at 81 the oldest man in the senate and ranks second only to Kenneth McKellar (Dem., Tenn.) in length of service. He was elected to the senate in 1919, after serving two terms as governor of Kansas

Now dean of the farm bloc, Capper has been an important figure in agricultural legislation for the last 20 years He voted for the McNary-Haugen bill in 1927, the agricultural adjustment bill in 1933, soil conservation in 1936, crop insurance in 1938. He voted in 1942 to include the cost of farm labor in computing parity prices and for the Russell amendment to the same effect in 1946. Capper was for the Smoot-Hawley tariff in 1930. In 1934 he voted for reciprocal trade agreements but by 1940 he was against extending them He supported creation of TVA in 1933 but is against the proposal for a Missouri Valley authority In a recent speech he announced that the parity price support program needs revision to prevent accumulation of unsalable surpluses.

Capper

Capper has a wide influence in the grain belt through a number of newspapers and magazines which he supervises from Washington He entered the publishing field by becoming a typesetter for the Topeka Daily Capital, which he now owns. His other publications are Capper's Weekly, Kansas Farmer and Mail and Breeze, Household magazine, Capper's Farmer, Missouri Ruralist, Ohio Farmer, Pennsylvania Farmer, Michigan Farmer and Kansas City Kansan He also owns radio station WIBW in Topeka.

Public Works

CHAPMAN REVERCOMB (W Va), still serving his first term, becomes chairman of the public works committee, which will take over the old committees on commerce and public buildings and grounds and non-personnel functions of post offices and post roads

Revercomb is 51 years old He was born in Covington, Va , served in the army in World War I, returned to Covington to practice law and moved to Charleston, W Va , in 1922. He was a member of the Republican state executive committee from 1932 to 1936 and was president of the Young Republican league of West Virginia from 1934 to 1936 He was elected to the senate in 1942. He is a former president of Charleston Bar association.

Revercomb

On public works matters, Revercomb voted against an appropriation to continue the national resources planning board in 1943, against an appropriation of 75 million dollars for a postwar planning fund in 1945, for the full employment bill in 1945 and against an amendment the same year to reduce federal aid for airports from 500 million dollars to 250 million dollars.

On most issues, Revercomb has followed Republican party policy. He voted with the majority of his party on 82 per cent of controversial roll calls in the 79th congress.

Judiciary

ALEXANDER WILEY (Wis.), chairman of the judiciary committee, is a regular Republican who voted with his party 85 per cent of the time in the 79th congress. In the second session he was absent for only 10 per cent of roll call votes.

One of the first problems before the judiciary committee under Wiley will be advisability of repealing emergency war powers not affected by the President's proclamation of the end of hostilities. In a report to the Republican conference, Wiley stated that, in view of the "continued national emergency," the "varied and complex nature" of the wartime controls and the "chaotic effects" of immediate termination of controls, the problem should be studied by the senate committees concerned with the various types of controls before the judiciary committee draws up overall recommendations.

Wiley

Wiley, born in 1884 in the town of Chippewa Falls, where he still lives, is a lawyer. He also owns and operates a farm and has been a director of a local bank. His only public office before his election to the senate in 1938 was that of district attorney for Chippewa county, which he held from 1909 to 1915.

The judiciary committee deals with courts and judges, anti-trust problems, bankruptcy laws, patents, immigration, civil liberties and constitutional amendments.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

WALLACE H. WHITE JR (Me.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, is one of the few Republicans who have had previous experience as a congressional committee chairman. White was chairman of the house committee on merchant marine and fisheries from 1927 to 1931. In addition to transportation and general bills affecting commerce, White's committee handles radio and communications, civil aeronautics and merchant marine bills

White was also minority leader of senate Republicans in the 79th congress and now becomes majority leader in addition to commerce committee chairman. He was strenuously opposed for the committee job by Clyde M. Reed, (Rep., Kas.) who was represented as having the support of the railroads while White was backed by the radio industry.

White

White is 69 years old and has been in congress continuously since 1916, when he was elected to the house. He went to the senate in 1930 and is the third ranking Republican senator in seniority Before entering congress, White practiced law in Washington and Maine and was a senatorial secretary.

Labor and Public Welfare

ROBERT A. TAFT (Ohio), new chairman of the labor and public welfare committee, has endorsed changes in labor laws to enable "employer and employee to meet on a fairly equal basis." Specifically, he will seek enactment of legislation to hold unions responsible for contract violations, to require union financial reports, to establish mediation machinery outside the labor department to outlaw secondary boycotts, and to exempt foremen from the Wagner labor relations act. Most of these provisions were in the vetoed Case bill last spring.

Taft

Taft, a 57-year-old lawyer, is the son of former Pres. William Howard Taft. He served in the Ohio house of representatives from 1921 to 1926 and in the state senate in 1931 and 1932. He was elected to the United States senate in 1936.

The labor and public welfare committee will handle bills on education, health, veterans' hospitals and medical care, in addition to the subjects covered by its name.

'Building Bee' Solves Housing Shortage

HOLDREGE, NEB —Harking back to the pioneer days, Holdrege is reviving the old-fashioned "building bee" in an attempt to solve its current housing problems.

Early settlers in the plains country always "pitched in" to help their neighbors build a home, D C. Leffler, assistant manager of a local bottling works, recalled in suggesting the cooperative plan.

The idea was accorded a hearty response. The local newspaper printed coupons—one for persons willing to build under such a plan and another for persons willing to donate evening labor. Contractors volunteered to work in a supervisory capacity several evenings each week. Building men gave assurance that work can be done at night.

Desperate home-seekers are envisaging an end to their long quest for quarters.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

AUTOS, TRUCKS & A
SAVE $
FACTORY MADE HOUSE
Also trailer dealer
FOREST PARK TRAILER
Hiway 14 - - Marshall

DOGS, CATS, PETS,
COLLIE PUPS, A.K.C.
Sired by Ch Silver Ho Pa
BOB HAWTHORNE - -

FARM MACHINERY &
NEW AND USED tractor pa
different models Describe you
immediate price quotations
TRACTOR LUG COMPANY F

HELP WANTED—M
U. S. AND OVERSEA
Hundreds of specific private a
ment listings, many for FOLKS
TRIES, including construction
professional people, engineers
cians, mechanics, factory help,
sonnel, clerks laborers etc
A selected digest of WORLD
listings compiled from direct mail
newspapers, Government and T
lications Revised monthly $6
subscription. Send $1 00 for tri
Dept. 509.
U. S. & OVERSEAS JOB
136 W. 42 St. - - New York

HELP WANTED—WO
WOMAN TAKE ORDERS for be
expensive, guaranteed dresses,
part time No experience necessa
MAISONETTE, Box 440, Des Moi

HOME FURNISHINGS &
SOAP SHORTAGE OVE
Make soap at home with S
makes approx 10 lbs. soap Ma
2 lbs. $1 19 for 4 lbs.
MINERALS INC
404 Patterson Bldg. - Denver,

SOAP
At last—an all-purpose cl
you can afford to pay K
Ideal for hands, upho
dry, etc Only $1 00 for
Send check or money o
UCTS, 1540 Blake St , Denver

MISCELLANEOUS
LADIES! Look Your Be
with the latest vogue
Adornment. It's New
Brooch to match Or
Money back if not
RENAUD, P O. Box

FOR SALE
Fifty (50) band uniform
cellent, colors—maroon
high school band 25
Write BOX L, 400 I
Pittsburgh 16

ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable
If this evil threatens
business, DO SOMETHI
for FREE FOLDER
THE MURRAY IN
620 S. Tenth St., Minn

SPECIAL FISH
COMBINATION 50 LB
FROZEN FISH
Get together with your n
50 lbs and save
10 lbs. Sole Fillets bone
15 lbs. Sliced Cod
10 lbs. Dressed bullhe
5 lbs. Smoked white
5 lbs. Smoked Cod
5 lbs. Boneless Fillets
50 LB BOX SPECIA
$11 98 PRE
Any one item at above
Lake, Iowa, plus 50c
check or money order Stoller Fisher

WANTED TO BU
New and Old Duck and Goose F
Checks sent promptly.
WAHLERT & GUNZEL
802-4 North First - Saint Louis

PIGEONS WANTED ALL WI
Common barn, large quantities
prices. RUSS ELLIOTT

WANTED TO TRADE
FOR SALE OR TRADE
Taylorcraft B, L, 65 side by side
vate owned. A-1 cond. Never wrecke
take late tractor or car on trade
Reason for selling — have 1 reser
WALTER L. CROUSE
R R. 3 -

Buy U. S. Savings Bo

Beware Cough
from common colds
That Hang
Creomulsion relieves promptly
cause it goes right to the seat o
trouble to help loosen and
germ laden phlegm, and aid n
to soothe and heal raw, tender
flamed bronchial mucous m
branes. Tell your druggist to sel
a bottle of Creomulsion with the
derstanding you must like the w
quickly allays the cough or you
to have your money back.
CREOMULSIO
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronc

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Does
functional 'middle-age' period pe
liar to women cause you to suffer
flashes, nervous, highstrung
tired feelings? Then do try Lydi
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
relieve such symptoms. It's fa
for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's C
pound helps build up resista
against such distress. Thousands
reported benefit! Also a very effec
stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA
COMPO

WNU—N 1

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of k
ney function that permits poison
waste to accumulate. For truly ma
people feel tired, weak and misera
when the kidneys fail to remove exc
acids and other waste matter from
blood.
You may suffer nagging backa
rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzi
getting up nights, leg pains, swelli
Sometimes frequent and scanty uri
tion with smarting and burning is
other sign that something is wrong w
the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prom
treatment is wiser than neglect. U
Doan's Pills. It is better to rely o
medicine that has won countrywide
proval than on something less favora
known. Doan's have been tried and te
ed many years. Are at all drug sto
Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

...NG PLACES' . . . Planning a trip is almost as much fun as actual-...ing, the Camp Fire Girls in this picture attest. The teen-age ...m Clubber tells two Blue Birds about a trip her group is plan-... this summer.

NO SECRET

...mp Fire Girls 'Go Places,' ...sume of Services Reveals

WNU Features.

...amp Fire Girls, your birthdays are showing! Yes, they ...35 of them! But instead of growing older with the years, ...remain young in spirit and mind, eagerly looking forward ...er horizons.

...amp Fire Girls! Perhaps that brings to mind a group of ...sin Indian ceremonial gowns, adorned with beadwork, rub-...two sticks together to make a ...the woods. Well, they do that, ...t it's only a fraction of what ...ey do!

...March 15, 1912, the organiza-...was incorporated. Two years ...e that, a group of progressive ...ders, naturalists and woodsmen ...ed the youth-serving agency, ...mulate a plan of constructive ...time activities for young girls ...7 to 18."

...ese far-seeing people real-...d that character is formed ...dominantly during the recre-...al hours of a child's life. ...y outlined a program of work ...d play, based on the finest ...ds of civilized living.

...ring 35 years their wise plan-...has paid dividends. For more ...two million girls have enjoyed ...nd friendship in Camp Fire ...e organization was incorpo-...d. At present, more than 360,000 ...bers in 222 councils scattered ...m Maine to California provide ...d that Camp Fire's program of-...the recreational needs girls are ...ing.

...ery year Camp Fire proposes ...project particularly geared to ...ce and citizenship. The 1947 ...versary project has as its theme, ...ing Places." Although the or-...ation's youthful members have ...n "going places" ever since ..., they now will plan to go even ...er afield.

...an example, in Reading, Pa., ...Camp Fire Girls received a be-...-the-scenes training in business ...ey took over various jobs for ...ay in one of the city's large ...rtment stores. They went for-..., not only in learning how a ...siness is run, but also in the ...of human relations.

...Another instance of how Camp ...re members are alert to new ...ds occurred in Dayton, Ohio. ...ty girls recently enrolled in ...four-week course in child and ...y care. Now Dayton moth-...s of young children will feel ...re in using Camp Fire Girls ...m "baby sitters."

...ct in St. Paul, Minn., Camp Fire ...s went places in a big way dur-...the Community Chest campaign ...aring for children of volunteers ...e the mothers were out col-...ing funds for the drive.

...ert to other community needs, ...ath County, Ore., Camp Fire ...s volunteered to work in public ...lth offices, bringing files up to ..., at the same time getting ...erience in business procedures.

Adopt War Orphans.

...romoting international good will ...ays has been a part of Camp ...'s program. In Washington, ... Horizon Clubbers (Camp Fire's ...der group) have adopted a French ...r orphan and regularly send him ...thes and food. A similar un-...cking is being accomplished in ...ramento, Calif., where another ...ge group also has adopted a ...r orphan.

From these few excerpts may be ...ered a small idea of the vast-...ss of the Camp Fire program. ...bining two sticks together to make ...re is not the half of it!

"The vision of the world and all ...wonder that would be," which ...founding fathers of Camp Fire ...d back in 1912, has indeed been ...alized as Camp Fire Girls show ...world they are "going places!"

...torical Group Asks ...d of Civil War Bond

...MADISON, WIS.—Under terms of ...bill introduced in the state senate, ...sconsin State Historical society ...ld be freed from its Civil war ...ackles. State law restricts the so-...ety to gathering historical data and ...exhibits concerning "the war of the ...ebellion." The bill will free the ...ociety from its ancient bonds and al-...low it to look at things past the year ...2000.

"Off We Go"

AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

High school students in the Chatsworth, Ill., aeronautics class have a textbook on wheels—a retired AT-6 plane, purchased for $200 as a war surplus item. . . Two other surplus planes have been purchased by Renton Vocational school of Renton, Wash., for mechanics' training The planes, twin-engined Cessna transports, are being overhauled by the 140 World War II veterans now enrolled at the school. The navy has activated a new air reserve unit at Denver Ultimate goal is to have 400 men, including 70 officers, on full-time duty there, with about 1,500 trainees taking their training at the field. . . . There's no doubt in the Wisconsin state senate that the air age has arrived. It received a bill to allow air minded state employees plane mileage of 10 cents per mile. Persons now using their own planes for state business are reimbursed at the car rate of 4½ cents per mile

* * *

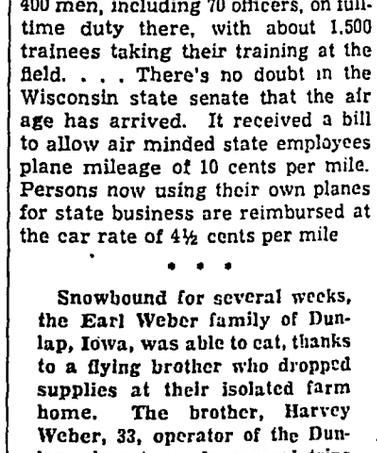
Snowbound for several weeks, the Earl Weber family of Dunlap, Iowa, was able to eat, thanks to a flying brother who dropped supplies at their isolated farm home. The brother, Harvey Weber, 33, operator of the Dunlap airport, made several trips to ease the plight of his brother's family, dropping groceries, fuel and other supplies—even ice cream and candy for the children and the Sunday paper.

* * *

FLYING FAMILY

Mr. and Mrs Wayne Adkins and their two sons of Elmo, Mo., rank as a flying family. Both Mr. and Mrs. Adkins and son, Keith, 17, are qualified as pilots while 14-year-old Donnie is waiting to solo when he's 16 Flying their own Cub plane, Mr. and Mrs. Adkins bagged 29 foxes and 13 coyotes in two months. When the shooting starts, Mrs. Adkins takes over the controls and Adkins handles the shotgun.

* * *

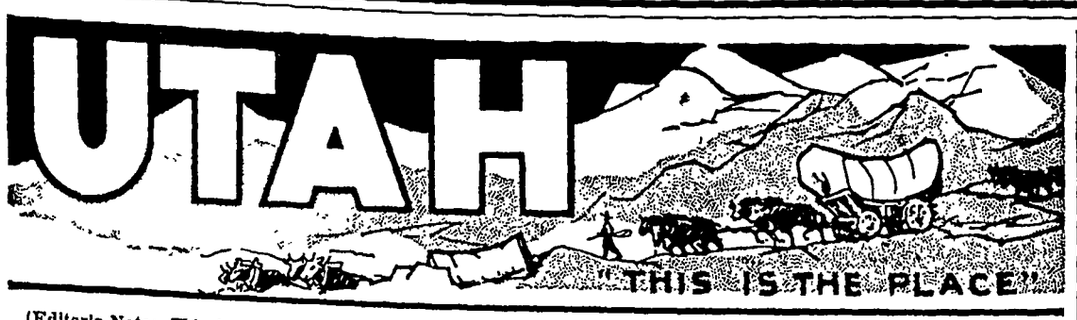


SOLID COMFORT . . . These moose and a deer, flown from Ontario to New York for a sportsmen's show, were perfectly content with their hold in a cargo plane and refused to budge for their owner, Joe Laflamm of Gogama, Ontario.

* * *

SUPERSONIC LAB

Under construction at the Berkeley campus of University of California is the world's first supersonic laboratory capable of simulating atmospheric conditions as high as 100 miles above the earth and speeds as great as 3,000 miles an hour. The equipment will include two ultra high speed wind tunnels—a pilot model that will simulate atmospheric conditions as high as 70,000 feet and speed as great as three times that of sound, and a larger tunnel simulating altitude of 50 miles.



(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE

WNU Features.

Old Jim Bridger, at his lonely fort on Green river, talked to the leader of the strange band and learned these emigrants were headed for the Great American Desert beyond the mountains. He tried to dissuade the leader, a determined sort of man, and pessimistically remarked that he would give a thousand dollars if he ever saw an ear of corn grown in Salt Lake valley.

The emigrants moved on, and a hundred years ago, on July 24, 1847, Brigham Young looked out across a seared and desolate land of sagebrush and alkali, and said:

"This is the place!"

One lone tree clung to life in the entire valley Heat waves danced and hot breaths of air came up the canyon. If there were inward doubts among his followers, none is recorded. Obediently the band moved into the desert.

Mormon Convert.

Brigham Young was a native of Vermont and of Revolutionary ancestry He had become a convert to the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, the Mormon church. When Joseph Smith, the founder, was killed at Nauvoo, Ill., Brigham Young was chosen to take his place

Rocks and hills and desert did not deter him. They were but the materials with which he would build. In this strange land he and other Mormons would be far removed from religious and political differences. Here they would have a land of their own.

A dreamer was Brigham Young, but he was a doer as well Perhaps his eyes saw more than the mirages on the desert that day He might have envisioned the Territory of Deseret, the beginning of an American epoch, the birth of a vast and productive region The valleys and mountains that his people were to colonize later were before him, and there was a temple to be built, cities and towns to be laid out, industries to be developed, canals and ditches to be dug, and water to be spread over the thirsty soil.

Faith Saves Crops.

The Mormon leader likened the group to a swarm of bees beginning a new hive The Beehive became their symbol, and all men were workers. The hardships of crossing the plains and mountains were as nothing compared to conquering the desert. There were discouraging days when hunger stalked Huge locusts came to eat their crops "Have faith! Have faith! Pray!" And they had faith, and they prayed Out of the skies swarmed seagulls—thousands and thousands of them—and they devoured the locusts!

Brigham Young stated his wants and the group's needs, and builders set to work. The famed Mormon tabernacle was built without nails or steel.

Monumental Effort.

At the ground level of the Salt Lake Mormon temple are huge earth stones, each weighing three tons, and 50 in number A mountain of granite 20 miles away furnished the material. Huge granite blocks were quarried in a canyon, slung with chains from heavy carts and drawn by oxen to the site Over 40 years from the time Brigham Young designated the temple site, the construction was complete, the angel Moroni set in place and 75,000 people took part in the dedicatory services But Brigham Young had been dead for many years

The climate of Utah is dry, stimulating and wholesome. The sky is so clear that no cloud specks it on 300 days a year. Lacking rain, the Mormons pioneered irrigation in America, bringing water from the mountains to irrigate crops in the desert.

Today, Utah's chief crop is sugar beets, but vegetables and fruits are grown in profusion. Other crops are wheat, oats, potatoes, hay, alfalfa, corn, barley and rye

More than two million sheep, 100,000 dairy cattle and a half million beef cattle are grazed in Utah Wool production amounts to 20 million pounds annually.

Manufacturing in Utah began with the Mormon pioneers, who wove woolen clothing, mined coal, quarried rock, canned fruit and vegetables, made sugar from beets, installed grist mills, slaughtered cattle for meat, made butter and cheese, and utilized other raw products at hand The great copper mines came later, with smelting and refining of ores to follow Bingham, Magna, Tooele, Garfield and Provo became mill towns. The Geneva steel plant at Provo is the largest in the West, with a mountain of ore close beside it.

"We cannot eat gold and silver," warned Brigham Young, but many were lured by those and other metals to explore the desert and mountains Mineral resources of Utah are varied, including gold, silver, lead, iron, manganese, gypsum, oil, coal, copper, salt, zinc and many others

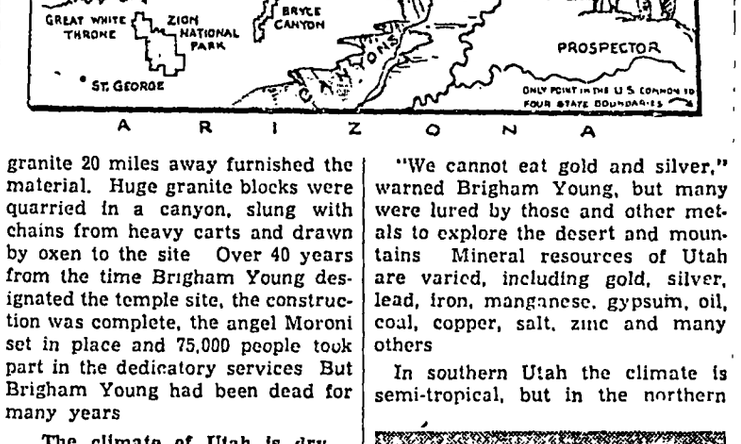
In southern Utah the climate is semi-tropical, but in the northern and eastern parts there are skiing and winter sports at high altitudes.

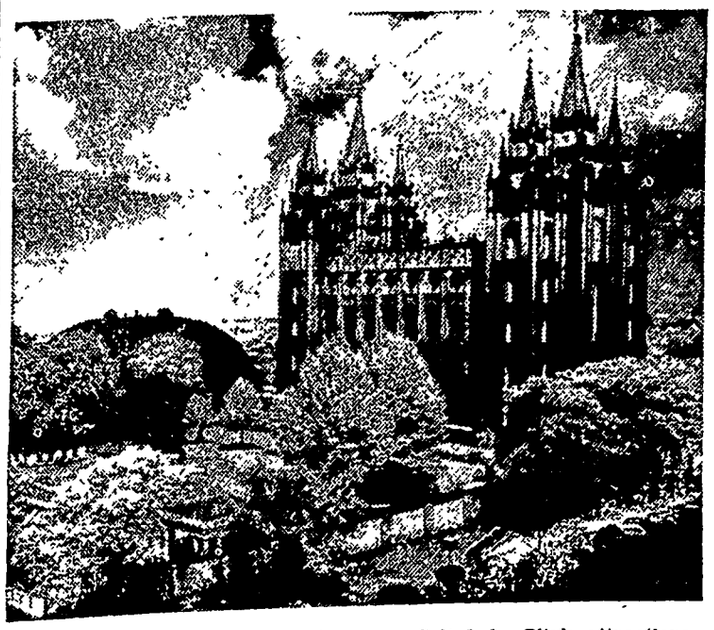
Utah scenery will compare with any in the world. Here are mountains as grand as the Alps, sunsets that rival those of Italy and Greece. Marvelous canyons, mammoth stone bridges, weird rock formations and other master works of nature are found throughout the state.

The mountain lakes and streams provide fine fishing and the forests abound in game—bear, elk, antelope, grouse, deer, prairie chickens and others.

Utah, once a formidable desert, now teems with populous cities and thriving villages. Once parched and burned ground has been changed to green fields, gardens and orchards. Paved highways, airlines and several transcontinental railroads provide transportation. What wonders a hundred years have wrought!

This year every city and hamlet in Utah is preparing a celebration. They will celebrate the centennial of the arrival of Mormon pioneers. Less than 75 per cent of the people are now Mormons, but all will join in that celebration regardless of creed. The building of Utah was the opening of the West. It was an epoch in American history.





MORMON SHRINE . . . Notable among Salt Lake City's attractions is the Mormon temple. Last of the Latter Day Saints temples in Utah to be completed, the Salt Lake City edifice was begun in 1853 and not completed until 1893. The temple is built of granite, many of the larger blocks being carted by ox-teams before a railroad was built in 1873. Seen in silhouette to the left is the famous Mormon tabernacle, noted for its acoustics and organ.

Salt Lake and Flats Lure Tourists, Industries, Racers

There is no need to sink a shaft to find salt in Utah. It is mined on top of the ground where it lies many feet deep on the shores of Great Salt lake and in famous Bonneville salt flats. Naturally the state is a large producer of both common salt and sodium products.

People who go to the beaches of Great Salt Lake find that they float like a cork in the water because of its saline content, which ranges from 22 to 27 per cent. The lake is 4,200 feet above sea level and has no known outlet, except evaporation. It is 80 miles long and from 20 to 32 miles wide. Great Salt Lake has several fine beaches.

Because of its salinity no fish live in the lake, but a small brine-shrimp, no larger than a man's fingernail, exists in great numbers in it.

West of the lake are the Bonneville salt flats where thousands of acres of white salt stretch on either side of the paved highway which crosses the area. The flats are so level that many automobile speed records have been made on them. Ab Jenkins, former mayor of Salt Lake City and famed race driver, prefers the flats to all other courses, claiming the salt keeps rubber tires cooler than a dirt or board track. The flats also are notable for their mirages.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Herbert B. Maw, native of Ogden, is serving his second four-year term as Utah's governor. A lawyer, teacher, ex-serviceman and legislator, he has been prominent in Latter Day Saints church affairs.

5 MINUTE FICTION

Fixin' Daddy

By R. H. Scanlon

WNU Features.

"DADDY, you're so funny," Carol's shrill laughter filled the room. "There's the salt shaker—right there." She pointed a chubby finger in front of Jim's plate, but his hand had groped past it and was wandering in the middle of the table—toward the milk pitcher. There was a crash and milk flooded the cloth. Janet came running in.

"Daddy spilled the milk! Daddy spilled the milk!" Carol chanted.

"Carol!" her mother gently commanded, "sit down and finish your cereal."

"I can't, there's milk on my chair."

Janet wiped the chair dry. "Now, hurry up or you'll be late for kindergarten.

"I want some more milk first," Carol insisted. Janet took the pitcher out and filled it. When she came back Jim was gone.

She found him standing by the open window seemingly staring into the street.

"Jim, Carol didn't mean anything. You know how youngsters are."

"Yeah, truthful." Jim turned on her. "Is that why you sent Carol over to mother's last week? Were you afraid of what she'd say to her blind father? 'Our second honeymoon'," he mocked, "that's what you called it. 'Keep the kid away for a while, she'll tell him the truth.' Huh, I've been wondering what kind of a spectacle I've been making."

"Mummy, mummy, come here," Carol's voice came from the basement.

"That's not true. You're talking crazy."

"Crazy," he said, throwing the word back. "All right, I'll talk straight, Jan, I'm not going to be pampered. If I'm a blundering idiot, a spectacle to my own child, then don't try to hide it."

They ate lunch together in silence. When Jim finished he abruptly left the table

"Darling." He stopped and turned. "What?"

"I've got to do the shopping after I do the dishes. Carol's coming home around two. Will you keep an eye on her?"

"Sure, both of them," he muttered and turned away.

Janet stared at her shopping list and felt the wall between them growing higher and thicker.

When Carol came in Jim was sitting at the radio She stopped in the doorway eyeing him gravely.

"Hello," she ventured.

"Hello," he said switching off the radio. He leaned forward holding out his hands to her, "Come here, Small Fry."

Carol came forward slowly.

"Mama says you lost your eyes, but you didn't, did you?"

"Wouldn't you like me if I didn't have any eyes?"

Jim started to hug her, but suddenly she pulled free and ran out.

For a moment the blind man stood uncertainly in the middle of the room bewildered and confused, then slowly the expression of bewilderment melted into one of resolution.

When Janet returned the living room was empty.

"Jim!" she called, but there was no answer The house was strangely quiet.

"Carol! Carol!" she cried.

"Mummy, mummy, come here," her daughter's excited voice answered from the basement door.

"Oh, darling, darling," Janet sobbed, but Carol was too busy tugging at her mother's dress to be cried over.

"Mummy, come an' see!"

Janet wiped the tears and basement-gloom out of her eyes and there in the middle of the floor surrounded by screw-drivers and wrenches sat Jim with Carol's bicycle wheel tucked between his knees. He was grinning from ear to ear and had a big smudge of grease on his nose.

"Hi, honey," he said with the old familiar chuckle. "Sit down and watch my mechanics. 'Small Fry' and me are setting up a partnership. She breaks 'em and I fix 'em."

He reached up and pulled her pigtails. Carol jerked her head away, indignantly and regarded her mother wisely.

"Mummy, daddy has too got eyes. See, he's fixin' my bicycle."

Frisco-Oakland Bridge Employs Staff of 264

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge has 264 employees, this large number being required as the span, owing to its eight-mile length and heavy traffic, maintains its own police force and fire department.

The staff also includes 29 mechanics whose sole duty is to service disabled cars, which average 43 a day.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Men who walk for a living use SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Tough and Springy

COLD SUFFERERS!

666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today-Caution. Use only as directed.

Good Old MECCA Brings Quick Relief for BURNS—MINOR IRRITATIONS

Marvelous for small burns from grease, steam, matches, cuts, bruises, sunburns, minor irritations. Promotes healing. Doctors have used and recommended MECCA COMPOUND ointment for over 50 years. It's known the world over. Ask your druggist for a tube of MECCA

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Clarion visited at the Carl Wille home Tuesday evening

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

AROUND IOWA

SHAVED

At the start of the basketball season, Mike Miles of the Livermore high team, announced he would not shave as long as his team kept on winning. Livermore won some thirty straight games and by that time Mike had acquired a rather substantial fringe by way of facial adornment. In the state tournament, Pocahontas trimmed Livermore and enabled Mike to get a badly needed shave

BURNING WATER TOWER

The Harla fire department, which has put out all kinds of fires, thinks it has now seen everything when they were called to put out a fire on a watertank belonging to Roy Havick, of near Harlan. The tank was frozen and Havick tried to thaw it out with a blowtorch He was all too successful. The tank burned briskly until the department arrived and extinguished the fire with chemicals.

Send or phone your news to 12 and build your home-town

LOCKJAW DEATH

Stepping on a nail while doing some butchering work recently cost the life of Willard Price, of Earlham His death the result of lockjaw which followed a week later

FIRST EGG IN FIVE YEARS

At Sheldon last week, Gerrit VanDerMeulen enjoyed the first egg he had eaten in five years. Gerrit is an American citizen by birth but in 1928 his mother became ill and the family moved back to Holland While there, he met relatives of the Ike Boerema family of Sheldon and through them started friendship by mail which resulted in his coming to Sheldon to live recently His mother and father spent much of the last five years in a concentration camp Gerrit finds the abundance of things in America still hard to believe

PLANE CRASHES

LeMars residents witnessed three plane crashes laat week Fortunately, the planes were only "models," entered in a model plane show staged by the LeMars Model Club there Over 1,000 persons turned out to see the tiny gasoline-powered craft compete.

EIGHT BURGLARIES

Algona hit an uxpected new high in burglaries one night last week, with eight business houses being "opened" during the small hours. Only a little petty change, less than $15 in cash, was taken, or about $1 90 per burglary Obviously crime in Algona does not pay. At least, not very well

BIG MUSKIE

At Onawa, Ralph Cutler is proudly showing friends a muskie he caught in Canada last fall, which has recently been received by him from the taxidermist's. The big fish measures 45 inches long and weighed 35 pounds Henceforth, Mr. Cutler will not have to rely on his fisherman's memory.

LONG DISTANCE

At Odebolt, the R. D Nobles enjoyed a pleasant telephone call from their daughter at midnight Thursday. The call was being made from Japan at 2 00 p. m. Friday afternoon The daughter, Mrs Robert Perkins, had just arrived in Japan to be with her husband, an AAF major

THINKS FALL PIG CROP WILL BE UP

Need For Iowa Producers To Better Balance Spring And Fall Crops

Iowa farmers should make a rather large increase in the 1947 fall pig crop, believes E L. Quaife, Iowa State swine specialist

Quaife gives two main resons for this suggestion In the first place, he says present signs indicate that the spring crop this year won't be as large as was hoped for. This means a favorable outlook for hog prices well into 1948. Second, there is need for Iowa producers to strike a better balance between spring and fall pigs.

The normal ratio of spring to fall in Iowa, Quaife says, is about 70-30, while last year the ratio may even have been 80-20. In his opinion, pork producers would balance production with a ratio of around 60-40—60 percent of the pigs farrowed from Jan 1 to June 30 and 40 percent from July 1 to Dec. 31 This balance would tend to temper the seasonal ups and downs that farmers find in the hog market

Use Fall Gilts

In order to increase the number of fall pigs, Quaife suggests that farmers who had fall pigs last year might use the fall gilts instead of using the old sows that will farrow this spring These gilts from the crop last fall can be bred in late April or May for August farrowing. This will get the fall pigs earlier than if the old sows are bred late in the spring for the fall farrowings

Farmers who did not have fall pigs last year have two ways of getting started with fall pigs this year. If their spring pigs come early, the old sows can be rebred for the fall farrowing, but if the spring pigs are late, a better bet would be to buy fall gilts and sell the old sows.

Quaife says many farmers will be able to pick up fall gilts from farmers in the neighborhood If this is not possible, farmers can watch the local markets where good fall gilts will be coming within a short time. Arrangements often can be worked out with the hog buyer so that good gilts can be sorted out and purchased at market price.

CROWDING BABY CHICKS COMMON FAILURE CAUSE

A baby chick is a small creature You can hold 2 or 3 of them in your hand, and it isn't hard to get 100 of them in a small box

Perhaps that's why a lot of folks pile 300 or 400 chicks into a brooder house that should only hold 200 or 250. It looks as if there should be enough room for the extras. And there may be for a day or so, but after that the chicks are going to be crowded That means trouble

W R Whitfield, Iowa State College poultry specialist, says the crowding of chicks probably is the number one reason for failure in the poultry enterprise. There are not enough flock owners who will accept the rule that a baby chick should have ½ square foot of floor space at the start They won't believe it, and they load a brooder house far beyond its capacity

As a result, Whitfield says, the chicks simply don't have room to grow They crowd around the brooder or against the walls when they want to get warm They crowd at the feeders when they try to eat, and they shove each other out of the way in trying to get a drink of water All this crowding causes slow, expensive growth, and adds to the danger of disease outbreaks and a high death loss

Whether the brooder house has been built on the farm or purchased commercially, Whitfield emphasizes that the only way to tell how many chicks it will hold is to get out the measuring stick and measure the floor space Since a chick should have ½ square foot of floor space, the capacity of a brooder house equals twice the number of square feet of floor area. That's the number of chicks to buy, and not 100 or 200 "extra."

Ell 4-H Boys Met At Allan Anderson's

The Ell Midgets 4-H club boys met at the home of Allen Anderson Tuesday night, March 11th The Ell club has made a big increase in its membership and now has the largest enrollment of any Hancock County 4- H club with 24 members. If you boys in Ell township between the ages of 10 and 20 years old want to get associated with an active group, just join the Ell Midgets. Leaders are Lawrence Radloff and Donald Greiman

Paul Henderson, county extension director discussed record books, Soil Conservation Activity and showed the film, "A Fast Worker"

The next meeting will be April 28th at Weaver's.

Local Flock Owners May Enter Chicks Hatched Next Week

Local flock owners are reminded that if they are buying chicks hatched next week the birds can be entered in the district and state Chicken-of- Tomorrow contest.

Some interest is being shown in both the contest and the Chicken -of- Tomorrow program which is aimed at improving the quality of poultry meat. Improved quality will assure Iowa poultry raisers of a hold on their markets. And will increase profits from the enterprise

Local hatcherymen, produce station operators, feed dealers, lumber dealers and other allied groups are cooperating in sponsoring the programs and contest.

Chicks entered in the contest will compete for district and state cash prizes this summer

The kits are being distributed by hatcheries, feed dealers and processors These kits include a pamphlet on the program, instructions, and an entry blank. See your hatchery if you are interested.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7 00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Wednesday:

8 00 P M Mixed Choir.

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 2:00 P M. Confirmation Class.

A want ad in the Times will sell it.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA No. 3038
Hancock County, ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Erick Josten, Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

F A ARNOLD Executor
Dunn & Dunn Attorneys
Dated March 18 1947
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Publish M-19-26-A 2)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS REGULAR MEETING

Feb 10, 1947

Meeting was called to order by Mayor Keraus, with Etchen Lau, Bell and Kluckhohn present

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed

Western Mut Fire Ins Co Ins. prem	$19 75
Lloyd Lau, hauling snow	25 59
Hancock County Co-op Oil kerosene	15
Carl Medaus, 14 hrs. labor	7 00
D Schwichtenberg hauling snow	17.00
Central States Elec light and power	81 98
Geo Buseman, Jan salary	110 00
E A Zeidler, labor	1 00

Bill of Northern Implement Co. tabled for further information

On motion meeting adjourned

A J. Kudje, Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

March 10, 1947

The regular meeting of the town council was held with Mayor Keraus and four members of the Council present

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved On motion the following bills were allowed

Kliptd Looseleaf Co, dog tags	7 67
Kemme Times printing	6.05
Klemme Co-op Grain Co. coal	11 86
Northern Implement Co snow removal	60 00
Central States Elec. light and power	52 87
E F Jacobs supplies	72 33
Salaries	
Lloyd Lau	10 00
John Etchen	11 00
C A Larsen	8.00
C E Kluckhohn	9 00
C G Waterman	20 00
W C Keraus	50 00
A J Kudje	60 00
P O Dept, stamps	1 50
P M Wilson, Cig Ref and Chem	25 19

Application of R A Jorgenson Jr for cigarette permit approved

Meeting adjourned

A. J Kudje, Clerk

Read it first in The Times.

NOTICE FOR COAL BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Hancock County, Garner, Iowa, up to one (1) P M on the third (3) day of April, A D., 1947 for approximately eighty (80) tons of stoker coal delivered on track at Duncan, Iowa. One carload to be delivered at ony time with the second carload to be delivered about December 1, 1947

Bidders will state price per ton and fully describe specification of coal upon which bid is made, whether oil treated or not

By virture of statutory authority, preference will be given to products and coal produced within the State of Iowa

The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Published by oder of the Board of Supervisors, this 12th day of March A D, 1947

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
(Published March 19th)

USDA economists expect total milk production to be about as large this year as last.

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Only fast-growing lambs sh... be kept in the breeding fl... Lambs should gain from one-t... to one-half pound a day

We specialize in prin... Wedding Announcements

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

SCRAP PAPER

Klemme Boy Scouts Will Pick Up Your Scrap Paper

After School

FRIDAY, MARCH 21

Please have it ready for them

Rural People Leave Scrap Paper At The Depot

Put paper in bundles or boxes and leave in front of your house or store.

Plaese Tie Bundles

Thank You!

GRADE SCHOOL

Music Program

* • *

The Klemme Grade School Will Present

(By permission of Willis Co., Cincinnati, Ohio)

"The Obliging Clock"

At The High School Auditorium

Tuesday, March 25

Beginning at 8:00 P. M.

* • *

Admission 20-30c **Tax Included**

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 21 - 22

We Reserve The Right To Limit

X-pert
GINGERBREAD MIX ---------- box **23c**

Holleb's
TOMATO CATSUP ------ 14 oz. bottle **25c**

Monarch
SALAD DRESSING ---------- pt. **33c**

Homeade Sweet
MIXED PICKLES ---------- pt. **29c**

Grape Nuts
WHEAT MEAL ---------- pkg. **25c**

True American
PEAS -------- ---------- 2 cans **25c**

Van Camp's
SARDINES in tomato sauce -- 15 oz. can **27c**

Campbell's bean with
BACON SOUP ---------- 2 cans **29c**

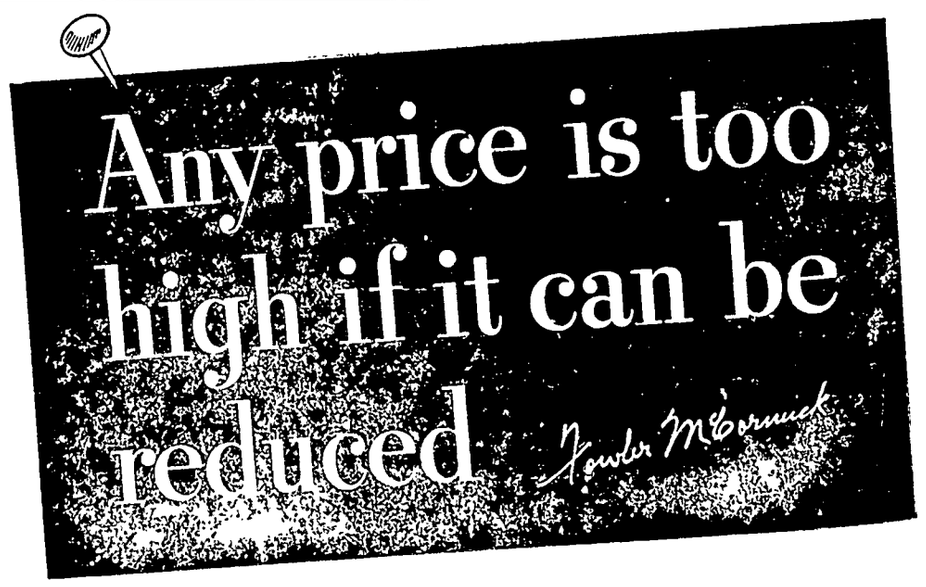
Tidy House
FURNITURE POLISH ---------- bottle **29c**

Try A Bag Of MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**



International Harvester

announces $20,000,000 price reductions

We believe there is nothing more important this country than to lower the prices of the goods that people buy

The American people have insisted that the government withdraw from its attempts to control prices in peacetime. That places the responsibility where it belongs—in the hands of business and industry. Not all business can reduce prices now Not all can reduce by the same amount.

Our company has felt a duty to act as promptly as possible In our case, the business outlook now makes it possible to move toward the goal of lower prices The only way out of the vicious circle of higher and higher prices is to break through.

We have taken this step not because of present competitive conditions nor because of a drop in demand from customers. We have taken it because of our belief that ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED

These reductions, which will save the users of our products approximately $20,000,000 a year, will become effective before April 1st and will apply to a selected list of tractor, farm machine, motor truck, and industrial power products. Since we lose money on a few of our products, and barely break even on some others, these reductions will not apply to our entire line. Reductions will be made individually on products. Some will be cut more than others. Exact details will be announced as soon as possible.

Our ability to maintain this lower level of prices will depend in part on what happens to the prices and flow of materials that we buy from others. Because we believe price reduction is vital, we are willing to assume the risks that are involved.

IH prices had not gone up as much or as fast as many others

Here are Average Price Increases since 1941

All Manufactured Products (U. S. Government Reports)	63.7%
Metals and Metal Products (U. S. Government Reports)	41.2%
Motor Trucks	35%
Industrial Power Products	34%
Farm Machines	25%

These benefits to customers will depend, however, on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels. This is not a program that can be carried out if it is hampered by strikes or work stoppages

Our employes have had substantial increases in pay, and wage questions are currently being discussed with many of the unions with which we deal Stockholders have recently had an increase in dividend rate. Having considered the interests of these two groups, we are now making these price reductions for the benefit of the third group—our customers.

Business, to our way of thinking, has a social as well as an economic responsibility. This company has long followed the policy of operating in the interests of three groups—its customers, its employes and its stockholders. The duty of the management is to see that equal justice is done as between the three groups.

This price reduction program is another demonstration of our policy in action.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

...subscription paid?

...rmers..
...TTENTION!
...Service For The
...OVAL OF DEAD
ANIMALS
either:
...emme 700
...rner 4000

...Top Mineral-
...d Tankage
For Sale

...TT RENDERING
COMPANY
...2171 Britt, Iowa

...VERY
—The—
...heatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

March 19, 20
...dnes. - Thursday
...t Young, Sylvia Sid-
...nd Ann Richards
...Searching Wind
...Dudley Digges and
...ducing Douglas Dick
March of Time

March 21, 22
...day - Saturday
...nvisible Informer
...Stirling. William
...y and Adele Mara
—Double Feature—
Wagon Wheels
Westward

March 23, 24, 25
... - Mon- - Tues.
...hat was the hate that
The Secret Heart
Threatened her life?
...udette Colbert. Walter
...dgeon and June Allyson
in
...th Lionel Barrymore

March 26, 27
...ednes. - Thursday
...sta of Fun and Romance!
Thrill Of Brazil
Starring Evelyn Keyes,
...eenan Wynn, Ann Miller
...d Allyn Joslyn

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
March 3, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved

On motion and second the division tax on the SE¼ of Section 13, Township 97, Range 24, between Otto Erickson and Toreif as recommended by Engineer C F Merten is approved.

On motion and second the official bonds of Anson Avery, Township Clerk and Maynard Schoneman, Deputy Auditor, are approved.

WHEREAS, Charles F Merten has filed his report recommending the grading of approximately 30 4 miles in the various townships.

BE AND IT IS AHEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tontatively approved and the 10th day of March A D., 1947, at the hour of 9 30 A F at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, is fixed as a time and place for the annual Board of Approval meeting, at which time the representatives from the various township Boards of Trustees will meet with the Board of Supervisors and the County Engineer to formulate the 1947 local road construction program for Hancock County, Iowa All as provided for by law

The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to notify the respective township clerks in the county of the time and place of meeting

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Cchoun, George Th Gerdes, and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the report recommending the construction of certain bridges in Hancock County Iowa, is approved.

In the matter of the petition of Vincent Kopacek, et al for the establishment of a drainage district No. 146, a sub-district of DD No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, to be located in Section 2 and 11, Township 95, Range 25, West of the 5th PM.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer on June 27th A. D., 1946, as commanded in Section 7432, Code of Iowa, 1939 and laws amendatory thereto, to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity of the establishment of said proposed drainage ditrict and said engineer did file his report on March 3rd A. D., 1947, which report states that he has surveyed the lands of the petitioners and the lands in the water shed of the proposed district and in his opinion the proposed establishment as prayed in prayer of the petitioners will be conductive to public health, convenience and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof and recommends that said district be established as prayed.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of the proposed Drainage District No. 146, a sub-district of DD No. 1 and 2, petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek, et al, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and said report of the engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2 30 P M on the 21st day of April A D, 1947 The County auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on said petition and the report of the engineer to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper of general circulation published in Britt, Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrances of record in the proposed district of the pendency and prayer of the petitioners, the favorable report of the engineer thereon the approval by the Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report as a tentative plan and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages and all objections to such establishment shall be in writing and must be filed with the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, weherupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers aye Nays, none.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $21,719 37 credited to the emergency fund, and

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $169 02 credited to the Hancock County Memorial Hospital Fund, and ¼

WHEREAS, it is desired to transfer $2,000 from the Emergency Fund to the Hancock County Memorial Hospital Fund, for the following reasons Bonds have been voted but not yet sold, money is needed for current expenses by Hospital Board and

WHEREAS, proper arrangements have been made for the return of this money, same to be returned within one year from date of transfer and

WHEREAS there is sufficient money in the emergency fund to meet all demands thereon until said money can be returned and

WHEREAS all laws relating to municipalities have complied with

NOW THEREFORE be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa subject to the approval of the State Comptroller that said sum of $2 000 00 be, and the same is hereby ordered transfered from the Emergency Fund to the Hancock County Memorial Hospital Fund and the Couny Auditor Fred C Missal (secretarial officer) is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the treasurer of his transfer, accompanying the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adoption

The vote thereon being as follows F J Schoun George Th Gerdes, and John Chambers, ayes Nays, none.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payments of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

COUNTY FUND

M L Swaney, PM, postage courthouse ... 20 00
Roy L McMillin, January bounty ... 102 50
John Day, PM, envelopes ... 69 38
R. C Berge, Ins policy prem No. 43066 ... 39 70
Irene Schoneman, recording Aud ... 4 00
M L Swaney, PM, postage Aud ... 9 00
Bernita Conway, ex help Supt ... 45.54
Marie Ricken, ex help Supt. ... 20.00
Irene Schoneman, work, Aud ... 21 50
Northwestern Bell Tele. telephone, courthouse ... 84 94
John Carothers, freight courthouse and Aud ... 3 47
Roy L. McMillin, Treas, Feb. bounty ... 92 80
M L Swaney, PM postage Treas. ... 15.00
Northwestern Bell Tele Co. tele, OAA office ... 6.78
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co tele, Nurse ... 8 35
Mavis Schisel, wk nurse ... 6 00
Anson Avery, posting isolation signs ... 2 70
Dr Harold Morgan, blood test, Pals ... 7 50
Wm Henschen, engineer Kopacek ... 16 33
Twin Lake Trustees
S A Barber, trustee ... 4 00
A G Ruke, trustee ... 4 00
Gerald Janssen, trustee ... 4 00
Arthur Chisvig clerk ... 4 00
Langan Paper Co supplies courthouse ... 7 09
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, Aud, Rec ... 85 06
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies, Aud ... 90 08
Kock Brothers, supplies Sher Aud Clk. Treas. ... 54 52
Blank Drug Store, supplies Sheriff ... 20
Yolland & Hanes, supplies Aud, Clerk ... 18 78
Klemme Public School, mimeo, paper Supt. ... 10 20
Acme Chemical Co, kleen courthouse ... 1 20
Loring Supply Co., memeoscope, and rep Supt ... 34 98
Garner Printing and Publ Bd proc and supplies Supt. Aud ... 71 35
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and notice (Supt.) ... 60.57
The Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and notice ... 34 18
Wm Bros. Boiler & Mfg sale tax ... 32
Central States Elec Co. elec service, co shed ... 81 65
Erwin Township Trustees
John Brocks, trustee ... 4 00
Helmer Hill, trustee ... 4.00
Erwin Kahl, trustee ... 4 00
H V Caldwell, clerk ... 4 00
Magor Township Trustees
Wm F Frdman, trustee ... 4 00
William A. Engh, trustee ... 4 00
E. G Gaskill, trustee ... 4 00
W E. Puffer, clerk ... 4.00
Central States Elec, service courthouse ... 147.07
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supplies, Aud., Co. Atty ... 143.57
Clarence Nelson, freight Supt ... .58
Monroe Calculating Machine Co., ribbons, treas. ... 2.24
Underwood Corporation typewriter, Aud. ... 122 91
Gamble Store, supply, courthouse ... 11.63
Frye Mfg Company, ribbons rec. Aud ... 22.44
West Disinfecting Co., klenzo, courthouse ... 6 50
L M Brower, Sheriff, sheriff expense ... 104 35
Fern Peck Katter, Recorder recording ... 5 10
F J Schoun sess, comm ... 134.90
F J Schoun, sess mi, comm mi ... 84.20
John Chambers sess comm ... 134.90
John Chambers, sess mi comm mi ... 47 85
George Th Gerdes, sess comm ... 134.90
George Th Gerdes, sess mi comm mi ... 69.00
F J Schoun, tele tolls ... 14 34
E M Paulson, postage and paper, OAA ... 8 81
Harriet Oxley, nurse expense ... 24.21
Henry C Meyer, tle tolls 1946 ... 4 56
Charles S. Whitney, mi and exp ... 39 84
Thelma Stille, extra help Supt ... 38.00
Bernita A Conway, extra help Supt. ... 42 00
Curtis G Riehm, tele and mileage, co. Atty. ... 8 38
Maurice Monson, prison care ... 15.12
James Cooper, dep. sheriff exp. ... 66.72
R J Fritsch, transcript ... 4 00
Kenneth Boughton, corners transcript, Steenblock ... 13.00
Dr Lembach, witness, Steenblock ... 3 60
Ed Kline witness, Steenblock ... 2.10
H O Helverson, witness Steenblock ... 2.10
Coroners Transcript
Kenneth Boughton, cornor ... 12 70
Cale Lonning, witness ... 2.60
H O Helverson, witness ... 2.10
Herman Schmid, jury ... 2 60
Arthur Lonning, jury ... 2.60
Walter Pohl jury ... 2 20
Dr B F Denney, phsician ... 10.00
Bingham Township Trustees
Ben Isebrands, trustee ... 4 00
Fred Gerdes, trustee ... 4.00
D H Somus clerk ... 4.00
C A Bird trustee ... 4.00
Ell Township Trustee
W H Greiman, trustee ... 4 00
H J Thiemann, trustee ... 4.00
Alfred Josten trustee ... 4 00
Edmund Josten, clerk ... 4 00
Orthel Township Trustee
M C Cahan, trustee ... 4 00
Everett Sheets, trustee ... 4.00
G A Robinson, trustee ... 4.00
B F Higdon, Jr, clerk ... 4 00
Avery Township Trustees
J J Cook trustee ... 4.00
Paul Veldhouse, trustee ... 4 00
Vern Schluter, trustee ... 4 00
Anson Avery, clerk ... 4.00
Liberty Township Trustees
Ben V Greiman, clerk ... 4.00
Fred W Klinge, Jr trustee ... 4 00
Lester Stille, trustee ... 4 00
John C Buzicky, trustee ... 4 00
Concord Trustees
C D Daniels, trustee ... 4 00
Wm Boehnke trustee ... 4 00
Carl F Hollatz, trustee ... 4 00
H L Ollenburg, clerk ... 4.00
Ellington Township Trustees
A E Boman trustee ... 4.00
Olaf Westerberg trustee ... 4.00
K P Juhl, trustee ... 4 00
Fred L Meinecke, clerk ... 4.00
Amsterdam Township Trustees
O J Maland, trustee ... 4 00
Paul Hasty, trustee ... 4.00
M L Thompson, trustee ... 4 00
Oren C Thompson, clerk ... 4 00
Grill Cafe, bd of prisoners ... 3 47
Fidlar & Chambers, supp. OAA office ... 1 26
Elling Insurance Agency, insurance policy, courthouse ... 143.33
Brueckners Drug Store, supplies, nurse ... 1 02
Sue Willie extra help, Supt. ... 10.00
Mrs Alton Upmeyer, extra help, Nurse ... 8 00

POOR FUND

Dept of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children ... 141.68
Dept of Social Welfare, old to the blind ... 22 97
Lutheran Welfare Soc, care Fisher children ... 96 48
Hancock County Oil Ass'n. distillate, co home ... 10.16
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. lime co home ... 1 33
Northern Lumber Co., colters co home ... 1.75
Griesemer Harness Shopp rep and gloves co home ... 26 72
Frich, Louis, tele tolls, co home ... 8.52
F B Beshey, subscr to globe, co home ... 8 00
Central States Elec, service co home ... 8 65
Butz Hatchery, oyster shell county home ... 7.54
Gildner & Paulson, shirts and overhalls, co home ... 12 42
Mrs Chas. Ax, wk, county home ... 37.50
Blank Drug Store, supplies county home ... 17.16
W W Olson, fruit, county home ... 6 50
Horbison Food Mkt, grinding lard, co home ... 1.95
Western Grocer Co., groceries, county home ... 69.96
John Shell Service, chains, county home ... 9 18
Schneider Store, mds., co home ... 14 83
Brueegners Drug Store, supplies, county home ... 8.48
Gilles Twine Billards, tobacco, county home ... 3 48
Emil Kraus, papers, county home ... 1 80
Standard Chemical Mfg Co county home ... 10 00
R. Peterson, tobacco, county home ... 23.64
Leta Ingersoll, wk, county home ... 25.00
Frank Falada, groceries county home ... 6.43
James Refrigeration Co., prepaid freight, co home ... 92
Addis Greiman, hay, county home ... 151 20
Farmers Co-operative Soc. coal and supplies co home ... 292 15
C P Lewis, prov co home ... 2.53
Holsum Bread Co, breod county home ... 36.25
Crick Imp. Co., rep. tank county home ... 3.33
Dr Thos McMahon, med. calls, Lenz ... 4 00
Dr C O Brewster, tele. call to Iowa City ... 2.15
Blank Drug Store, med. Filble ... 3.07
Farmers Co-op Soc., coal, Noble Koleg ... 29 21

COURT EXPENSE FUND

Lloyd B Tait, exp. and mi ... 10 83
W D Linnell, per diem. exp. ... 43 14

BANGS DISEASE FUND

Omar J Maland, stock slaughtered ... 26 00
Dr D G Quist, inspector ... 12 80

SOLDIER RELIEF FUND

C S Rice, meeting, Des Moines and Garner ... 14 90
Rufus Welter, meeting ... 4 90
Dan E Williams, meeting ... 3.40
Dan E. Willioms, meeting ... 3 50
Rufus C Welter, meeting ... 4 90
C S Rice, meeting ... 2.50

COUNTY SCHOOL FUND

Henry C Meyer, comm on fines, J P Court ... 337 25

ROAD CONST. FUND

F J Schoun, right of way ... 38.25
Frank L. Zrostlik, right of way ... 126 00
Wm. Henschen, engineer ... 52 15
William F Nedved, right of way ... 152.00
Philip Johnson, rodman ... 160 38
Louis G. Urich, right of way ... 48.75
Frank J Faloda, right of way ... 28.50
Stanley J Nedved, right of way ... 144.50

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Rich Line, freight ... 4 93
Central States Elec., elec. service ... 1.57
Bock Oil Co., gas and supplies ... 1149.28
Northwestern Bell Tele Co. tele. service ... 15.97
Louis Knoke, labor ... 171 95
Urbotch Hardware, mátr. ... 23.21
Van's Motor Sales, repair ... 50.73
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec. repairs ... 71.60
Herman M. Brown Co. repairs ... 174.48
Gibb-Cook Tractor & Equip. snow plow wing ... 583 71
Greiman Mfg. Co., repairs ... 24 07
Rich Line, freight ... 21.96
Woodford Wheeler Lbr, cool Miller shed ... 42.15
Town of Britt, water rent ... 15.30
Hancock County Co-op. Oil distillate, co sheds ... 29.92
Anna Nedved, right of way ... 152.00
Central States Elec. Co., service ... 6.94
H E. Boller, labor ... 19 50
Kenneth O. Boller, labor ... 175.75
Marvin Bredlow, labor ... 179.15
Elmer Carr, labor ... 166.61
Roy Davis, labor ... 183.65
Emmett Devin, lobor ... 180.18
John Haaf, labor ... 179.40
Ray Sonquist, labor ... 188.80
Paul Halfpop, labor ... 187 30
Robert C. Hanson, labor ... 195 48
Carl Heginger, labor ... 176.52
Donald Hodson, labor ... 191 55
Leo Hughes, labor ... 188 80
Ivan Iverson, labor ... 186.65
Carl Kluseman, labor ... 188.70
Milbern Rapp, labor ... 187 30
Horold H Rhine, labor ... 179 40
L. F Schleuger, labor ... 173 95
Henry Steinlicht, labor ... 193 05
George Stille, labor ... 188 30
Gene Sweeney, labor ... 187 30
Wm. J. Wood, labor ... 188.80
Clifford Montgomery, labor ... 191 55
C F Merten, engineer ... 196 52
C. F Merten, car mi. ... 10 30
Arthur Jacobson, labor ... 34 45
Frank Korn, labor ... 3.25
Robert Hiscocks, shoveling snow ... 10 40
Wm. Schlel, lobor ... 10 00
Homer Schoenwetter, labor snow plowing ... 9 10
Thomas Roths, Jr. labor snow plowing ... 16.90
Wm Brozik, use of tractor snow ... 8 00
Eugene Schaefer, labor, plowing snow ... 28.00
Edwin Medaus, snow removal ... 22 75
Robert Buns, snow removal ... 4 55
H. G Schluger, snow removal ... 4 55
S J Hoff, lobor, snow removal ... 9 82
George Th. Gerdes, tele tolls ... 1 22
E F Jacobs, hardware ... 50 65
Merle Deibler, labor ... 98 80
Hancock County Co-op Oil diesel fuel ... 79 76
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co, supp. ... 58 54
Fort Dodge Machine and Supply Co, supplies ... 68.95
Myhr Hordware, supplies ... 9.82
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs ... 32.13
Central Auto Elec. Co, reprair ... 17.92
Garner Motor Sales, repairs ... 70 96
Globe Machinery & Supply supplies ... 47 68
Farmers Co-op Soc., coal county shed ... 12 60
Standard Oil Co., fuel, co shed ... 83 21
Federal North Iowa Grain Co., coal for shed ... 15 56
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel ... 64 89
J C Hanson, labor road tile ... 42 00
Laon Goll, use of tractor ... 5 00
Whitels Auto Co., truck chains ... 27 75
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies ... 9.47
Dukehard - Hughes, supplies ... 8 43
The All Wheel-Drive, oil seals ... 16.46
Rdden Hardwore, hardware ... 5 97
Standard Bearings Co., bearings ... 60 48
Garner Auto Co., supplies ... 21 42
Christie Garage, repairs ... 38 37
Lamport Yards, coal ... 11 47
C H. Paulson, expense paid ... 4 56
H M Gibbs, repairs ... 419 67
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip repairs ... 276 15
Garner Printing & Publ supplies, engineer ... 51 10
Brueckners Drug, paint ... 6.74
Kreitinger Hardware, pipe wrench ... 6.63
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs ... 42 46
Minneapolis Iron Store, plow bolts ... 6.97
Tire Retread Co, batteries ... 53 04
Anchor Coupling Co., hose ... 30 96
Beery Machine & Motor Parts repairs ... 28 69
Swaney Motor Car Co., repairs ... 28 81
Britt Oil Co., kerosene ... 5.02
Tande & Son, repairs ... 14 77
Oaks & Clark, supplies ... 3 16
Kossuth Motor Co., repair ... 13 06

DRAINAGE FUNDS

Fabian Kaders, labor, cleaning tile DD No. 7, sec 5 ... 94 05
Earl Klusemon, labor, DD No 7, sec 5 ... 27 00
V L. Fric, labor, cleaning tile, DD No. 7, sec. 5 ... 77.22
Wm Boehnke, assessment commissioner, DD No 8 ... 45 00
Wm Honchen, engineer DD No 8 ... 119 79
Irene Schoneman, recording DD No 9 ... 1 50
Britt News Tribune, bids cleanout, DD No 10 ... 7 40
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 10 ... 10.89
Art Upmeyer, drain tile labor and help, DD No. 76 ... 24 00
Irene Schoneman, recording DD No. 138 ... 8 00
Farmers Co-operative, tile DD No. 138 ... 48.35
Irene Schoneman, recording DD No 139 ... 10.00
Irene Schoneman, recording DD No 141 ... 4 00
Irene Schoneman, recording DD No 142 ... 12 00
Irene Schoneman, recording DD No. 143 ... 2 00
Britt News Tribune, bids DD No 144 ... 12.00
Farmers Elevator Co., cement and mix, DD No. 54-121 ... .65
Ralph Block, labor, DD No. 93-100-131 ... 93

On motion and second the board adjourned to March 10th A D, 1947, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairmon

Friday-Saturday

Special

Make-up C-Lips Mirror
Fits Any Lip Stick
25c
Pan-Cake Make-up Sponge
10c
Mademoiselle Bubble Bath
1 lb. 4 oz.
49c
Glamor-Lite Burns Perfumed Liquid
Assorted Scents
75c

Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

Printing . . .
That's Our Business

* • *

NO JOB TOO LARGE,
NONE TOO SMALL

• Letterheads
• Envelopes
• Office Forms
• Statements
• Tickets
• Announcements
• Programs
• Booklets
• Catalogues
• Broadsides
• Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price. That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12

* • *

The Klemme Times

Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

Wage-Price Warning

Another round of wage increases inevitably would bring higher prices to absorb the higher production costs, the United States Chamber of Commerce has warned.

"A second round of wage increases will force closely corresponding price increases in the months ahead, unless such increases finally force both labor and goods out of the market," said Emerson P. Schmidt, director of the National Chamber's Economic Research Department.

"Such a collapse of production and employment is a strong possibility because of the disparity between the incomes of workers whose wages have been artificially forced upward while the incomes of others are lagging behind.

"Last winter the Chamber of Commerce of the United States warned that the first round of wage increases would be accompanied by closely corresponding price increases. That warning proved all too true."

New Treatments Cut Mortality in Liver Diseases

Newer and better methods of treatment are reducing the mortality rate of liver diseases, according *to Dr George* F. O'Brien of Chicago. Animal experimentation, he said, has thrown new light on the *relationship* of diet, vitamins and toxic substances to degenerative liver diseases. *In addition, they* have indicated that certain substances have "a definite protective and possibly some *curative value*" in liver disease characterized by abnormal disposition of fat in the body.

Faulty absorption, storage and metabolism of vitamins in liver diseases *are being investigated* and the knowledge is being applied in practical therapeutics, Dr. O'Brien *said.* Basic tissue changes in liver disease, whatever the specific cause, consist of fatty infiltration or *fatty* metamorphosis.

In studying the results of experiments, Dr. O'Brien *said that four factors* stood out in causing fat deposits in the liver and ultimate *cirrhosis. These were too much fat* and too little protein in the diet, deficiency of vitamin B complex and *lack of chlorine, a substance of* derived from animal and vegetable tissues which prevents deposition *of fat in the liver.*

Driving Test Reveals Lack of Judgment

Results of an unprecedented test of the driving ability of more than 11,500 motorists conducted at the Franklin institute of Philadelphia, Pa., reveal that a majority of the drivers examined made *mistakes in* judgment and attitude in handling a car that might have resulted in serious accidents *if they* had occurred on the highway.

The experiment was conducted on the driverater, *a driver-testing* device developed after years of research and installed in the institute as a public exhibit last June. Persons taking the test were divided into three categories — men, women, and persons under 20 years of age. The survey of test results was made from carbon *copies of* the score cards visitors received after taking their turns at the wheel of *the stock-model automobile* used in the device.

The testing "run" in the driverater *is a* three minute drive through normal traffic, simulated by a colored motion picture *shown on a screen* just in front of the car's radiator. The driver makes his score by the way in which *he handles the* controls at seven of the traffic incidents that occur during the running of the film.

Varied Insects

Insects are marvelously constructed and colored so that they *may survive.* They are found literally everywhere except in the extreme north. In Spitsbergen, *north of Norway,* only one insect has been recorded, but tens of thousands are found in *North America. Whether* creepers or flying insects—carnivorous or vegetarians—brilliantly colored or drab, *each species* represents nature's handiwork in the highest degree. Brilliantly colored butterflies *generally are* found in the lush tropics or in the summer season, when the vegetation is in flower. Drab insects blend perfectly in most cases with the background, or hide in the soil, underbrush, bark or in water. Some insects mimic presumably distasteful species, to escape *being devoured* by birds. Some have terrible weapons, claws, stingers, poison fangs Others have *"fake" armament,* ineffectual though frightening to their enemies. Some emit stench defenses. *Others are swift* fliers or hoppers, and run for it when in danger.

Iowa farmers are more than 40,000 bushels short *of having enough flax* seed to plant the acreage they would like to seed this spring, a recent survey indicates.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship *Services at* 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Salesman Wanted

"Sixty year old manufacturing company, selling directly to farmers, has an opening for one honest, *hard working,* representative in your county. Sales experience valuable, but not necessary. We furnish everything and train *you.* Permanent. Big repeat business. Pay weekly. Must have car. Earnings $50.00 to $100.00 per week. Several hundred *of our men* are making this much and more. If interested, write immediately for full particulars, to "President" 306 South 51st Street, Omaha, Nebraska. (1tc)

Want Ads

For Sale

MEDIUM CLOVER, $23.10; Alfalfa Seed, $15.00; Hybred Seed Corn, $4.00; all per bushel. Also other bargains. Postal card us today for catalog and samples. Hall Roberts' Son, Postville, Ia. (4tc M 19)

FOR SALE—ROUND GALVAnized hog pans. Jacobs Hwd. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW "EUREKA" Upright Cleaning Systems. Urbatsoh Hdwe. and Appl., Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531 (2tc)

FOR SALE—SWEET CLOVER seed, yellow and white mixed. $9.50 per bu. Wilbur Arnold, Klemme, Iowa. M-26-p

FOR SALE ELECTRIC WASHing Machine, old but useable; wash tub; porch swing;fruit jars. Mrs. P. M. Wilson. (1tc)

WALL PAPER—MANY NEW Patterns At Jorgenson's Corner Store. (1tc)

SALEM COOK BOOK—536 OF the best recipes signed by ladies guild; also sugarless recipes. Spiral binding. Fine for gifts. $1.00 at Thada's (1tc)

FOR SALE—OIL BURNING brooder stove in good con*dition.* Don Christiance. (M-19tfc)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week. Order now, phone 58. Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

FOR SALE - LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

WANTED—DISC SHAPENING on your farm. Phone 114R3 evenings. Quentin Stille, Klemme. (M19-tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office. tfc

Card Of Thanks

In appreciation, we wish to take this means of expressing our thanks to the many who sent us cards, letters, flowers, and gifts and who called on us while at the Nursing Home. Mrs. Irvin Blank and Gary Dean. (1tc)

We want to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors; to the Ladies Guild; and for the farewell parties and for the lovely gifts presented to us; and also to everyone who assisted us in moving, and to all those who helped in any way when we left the Klemme community. Mr. and Mrs. Emery Schaefer and Sons. (1tp)

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"What is it THIS time—candy, cold or love?"

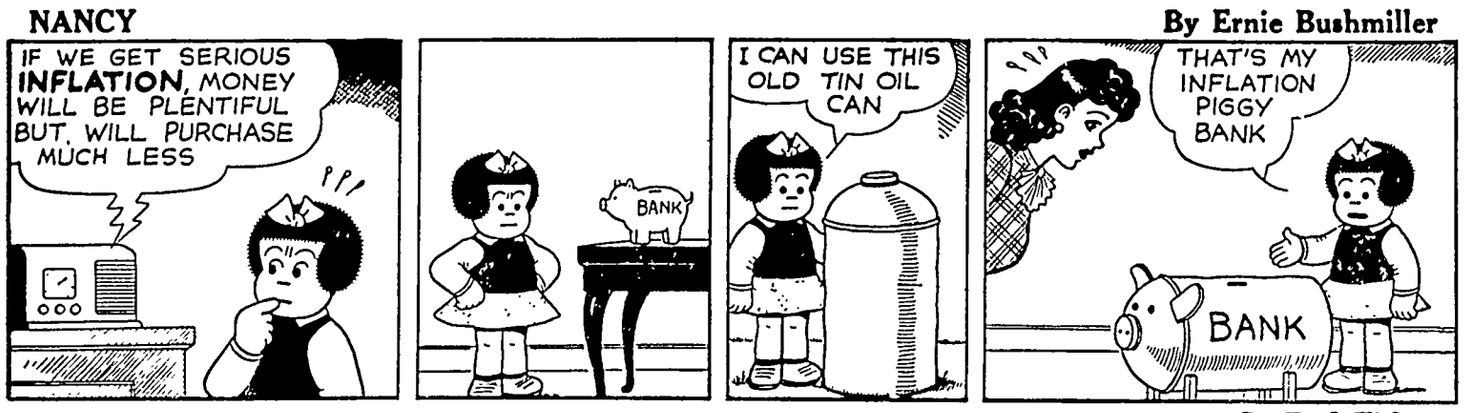
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Just what ARE some of the farmer's problems we hear so much about, Tim? I've been a farmer for three years and haven't encountered any of them."

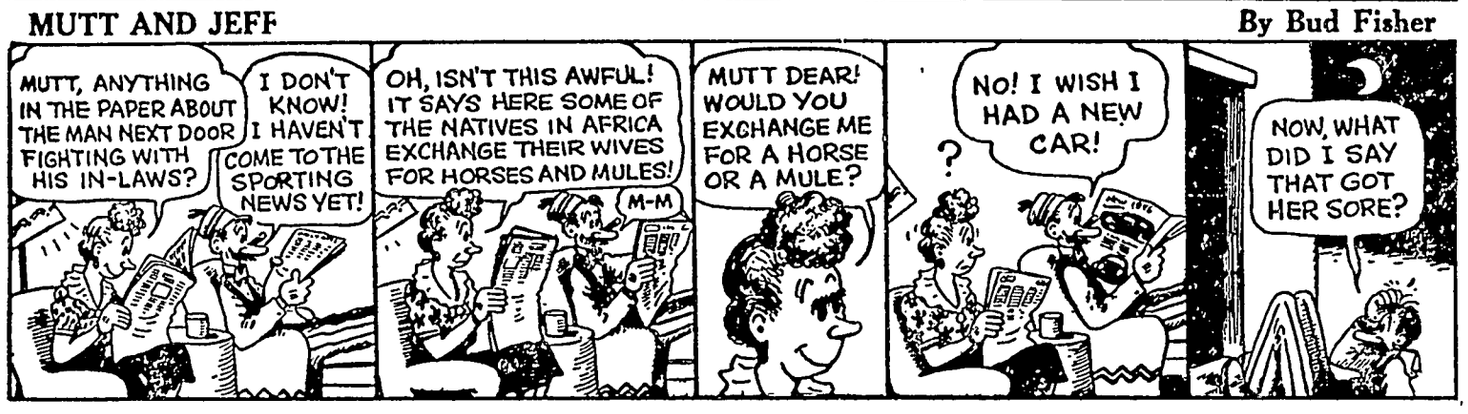
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


IF WE GET SERIOUS INFLATION, MONEY WILL BE PLENTIFUL BUT, WILL PURCHASE MUCH LESS
BANK
I CAN USE THIS OLD TIN OIL CAN
THAT'S MY INFLATION PIGGY BANK
BANK

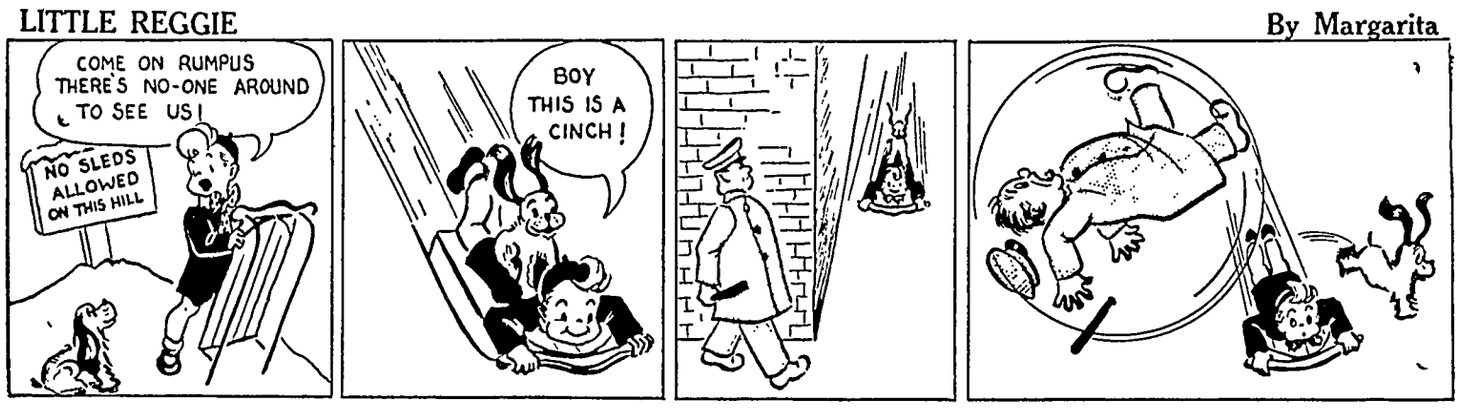
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, ANYTHING IN THE PAPER ABOUT THE MAN NEXT DOOR FIGHTING WITH HIS IN-LAWS?
I DON'T KNOW! I HAVEN'T COME TO THE SPORTING NEWS YET!
OH, ISN'T THIS AWFUL! IT SAYS HERE SOME OF THE NATIVES IN AFRICA EXCHANGE THEIR WIVES FOR HORSES AND MULES!
M-M
MUTT DEAR! WOULD YOU EXCHANGE ME FOR A HORSE OR A MULE?
NO! I WISH I HAD A NEW CAR!
NOW, WHAT DID I SAY THAT GOT HER SORE?

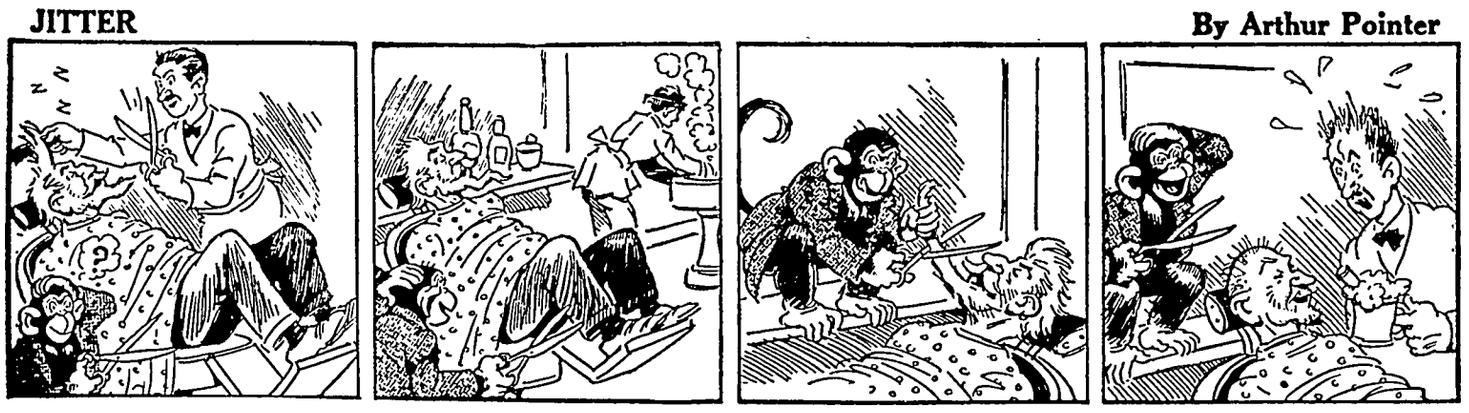
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



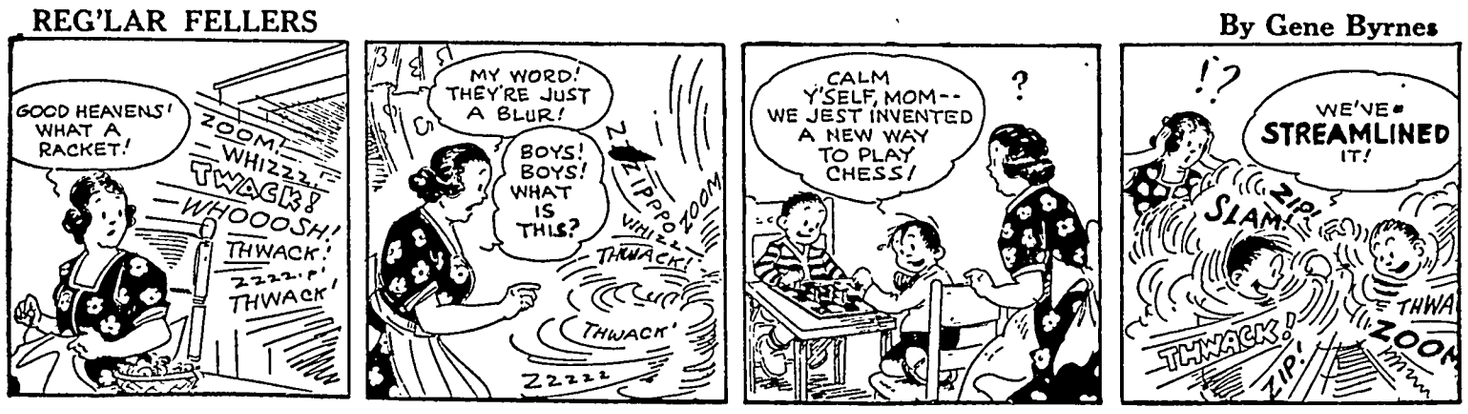
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



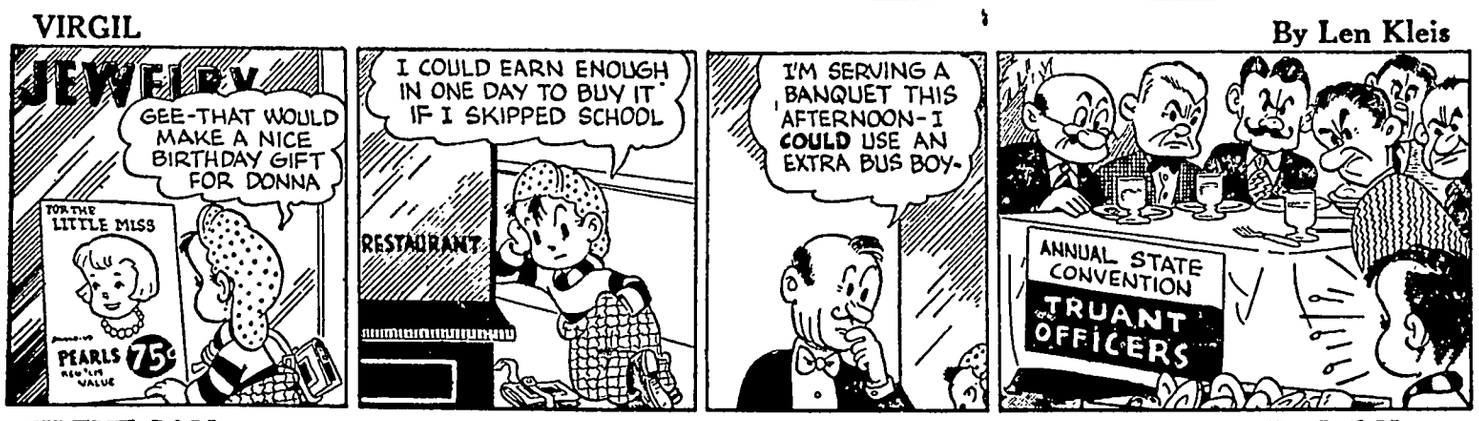
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


GOOD HEAVENS! WHAT A RACKET!
ZOOM! WHIZZZ! TWACK! WHOOOSH! THWACK! ZZZZ-P! THWACK!
MY WORD! THEY'RE JUST A BLUR!
BOYS! BOYS! WHAT IS THIS?
ZIPPO ZOOM WHIZZ THWACK! THWACK! ZZZZZ
CALM Y'SELF, MOM-- WE JEST INVENTED A NEW WAY TO PLAY CHESS!
WE'VE STREAMLINED IT!
ZIP! SLAM! THWACK! ZIP! THWA ZOOM

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


JEWELRY
GEE-THAT WOULD MAKE A NICE BIRTHDAY GIFT FOR DONNA
FOR THE LITTLE MISS
PEARLS 75¢
I COULD EARN ENOUGH IN ONE DAY TO BUY IT IF I SKIPPED SCHOOL
RESTAURANT
I'M SERVING A BANQUET THIS AFTERNOON-I COULD USE AN EXTRA BUS BOY-
ANNUAL STATE CONVENTION
TRUANT OFFICERS

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Some Mistake

An old man was reading a tombstone in an early American graveyard.

"Here lies Thomas Ludlow, who was a great lawyer and an honest man," read the inscription.

"Darn it," exclaimed the old man, "they put the lawyer's name on it, so why didn't they put the other fella's too?"

Next in Line

"George," she said, frowning, "this letter from your father indicates that he is an undertaker. I thought you said he was a doctor."

No, dear, you misunderstood. I merely said that he followed the medical profession."

One Scot to Another

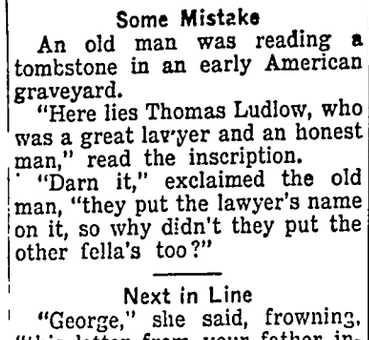
A ragged little boy was sobbing on the streets of Edinborough. He was peering intently into the gutter as he walked along.

"Ha' ye lost somethin', laddie?" asked McTavish.

"Aye," replied the boy. "I canna find me penny."

"Never mind, lad, never mind," said McTavish kindly. "Here's a match to help ye look for it."

RETREATING



"Jimmy, how dare you kick your little brother in the stomach."

"It was his own fault, Mother, he turned around.

Reason for Grief

Undertaker—"Are you one of the mourners, sir?"

Abe—"Of a soitainty. Vhy shouldn't I be? De deceased owed me tventy dollars."

Handicapped

Two New Yorkers were walking one winter day when the temperature was below zero. Isaac had been talking for twenty minutes in an animated monologue. Finally he turned to his companion. "Look Abe, I bin talkink all by mineself for tventy minutes. Vhy don't you contribute something to de conwersation?"

"I can't," replied Abraham. "I forgot mine gloves."

Specialist

"That's a very nice suit you have on, Worthington. Did your wife help you pick it out?"

"No, I picked it myself."

"Does your wife pick any of your clothes?"

"No, just the pockets."

Wholesale Lot

"Our violinist has just died," the piccolo player explained to his friend. "We are trying to get donations for his burial. Would you care to give five dollars?"

"Certainly," replied the man quickly. "Here's 25 dollars. Bury five of them."

Plenty of Nothing

"What are you looking for?" asked the suspicious and experienced wife.

"Oh, nothing," he answered hurriedly.

"Well, you'll find it in the bottle which had the whiskey," she told him.

Stop the Flow

Housewife—"What's the idea of turning off my lights?"

Collector—"Why, if we don't get the currency, you don't get the current, see?"

Still Same Old Desire

A young officer applied to his colonel for leave to go home and be married.

The colonel did not believe in young married officers, so in a fatherly lecture, he said: "You are young, my lad, and there is no hurry. Think it over for a year. If you are still determined then, you shall have your leave."

At the end of the year the young officer again proffered his request.

"You still wish to get married?" asked the colonel.

"Yes, sir," was the reply.

"Very well, then, I suppose you deserve it for your constancy."

"Thank you, sir."

At the door the boy paused for an instant to add: "But it's a different woman, sir."

Changing the Date

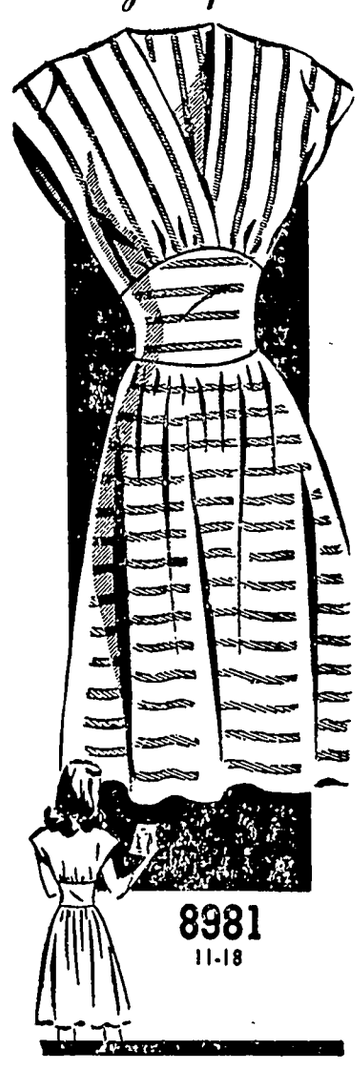
"Tickets, please!" said the conductor. After all the other passengers' tickets had been punched, an old gentleman continued to go through his pockets, one after the other, and to evince every sign of nervousness. "Lost your ticket?" inquired a fellow-traveler; then, "Why, you're holding it in your teeth all the while!" Hurriedly the conductor punched the ticket and departed.

"Unfortunate affliction, absence of mind," said one of the passengers, cheerfully, as the train got under way.

"Absence of mind nothing!" said the old man. "I was chewin' off last week's date."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Short-Sleeved Youthful Froc
Lovely Special Dress-Up Bl



Junior Frock

THIS smart, brief-sleeved frock has young ideas—tiny waist, full skirt and the popular surplice closing. Junior sewers can put it together easily and quickly. Use gay solid tones or stripes, going this way and that.

* * *

Pattern No. 8981 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2⅞ yards straight grain fabric

Special Occasion Blou

TWO lovely, dramatically blouses for special dr occasions. Each blouse pattern pieces, requires ve fabric. They can be ma variety of fabrics—crisp wh pastels, novelty prints.

* * *

Pattern No 8123 is for sizes 12 and 20. Size 14, 1¼ yards of 35 for either blouse

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chicag

Enclose 25 cents in coins fo pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Si

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

If the collar of a man's shirt is badly worn, cut it off with a razor blade and use it for a pattern in cutting a new collar from the tail of the shirt.

—•—

Cut worn out bath towels into rectangles to put under table place mats. The toweling protects the table from hot dishes which may mar the surface, especially if the mat used is of a thin material.

—•—

Rubber heel marks may be removed from linoleum with a cloth moistened with turpentine.

—•—

After washing your powder puff, pin it to the sunny side of your window curtain and let the air speed its drying. When it is completely dry, raise the nap with a stiff brush.

—•—

Have you ever thought of making cupboards or sliding racks under the stairs? It's a handy place to keep bridge tables, folding chairs, games and other bulky equipment.

—•—

When you paper a room, mark the number of rolls of paper it took inconspicuously behind the door for use the next time.

—•—

Sweep up broken glass carefully and empty it into a tin can. Use a damp cloth or moist cotton to pick up the tiny slivers.

WHY BE A SLAVE
HARSH LAXATIV

Healthful Fresh Fruit L
Has Restored Millions
Normal Regularity

Here's a way to overcome co tion *without* harsh laxatives. juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all the -stimulates *normal* bowel actio after day!

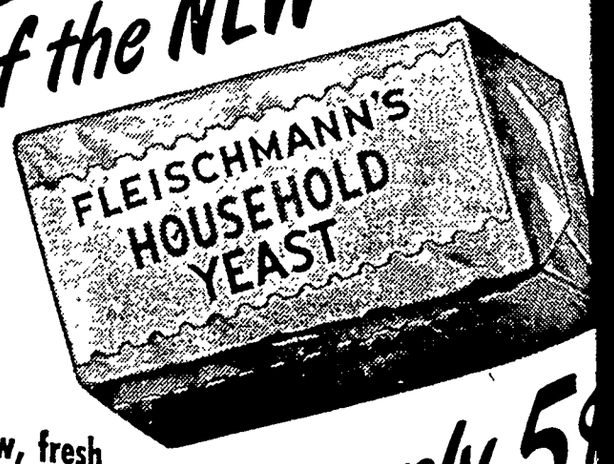
Lemon and water is *good* fo Lemons are among the richest s of vitamin C, which combats f helps resist colds and infections supply valuable amounts of vi B1 and P. They pep up appetite *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemo water has a fresh tang too—cle mouth, wakes you up, starts you

Try this grand wake-up dr mornings. See if it doesn't help Use California Sunkist Lemons.

"COLD BUG" GOT YO

TO H EASE COU TIGHT MUS
RUB ON MENTHOLATUM qu

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

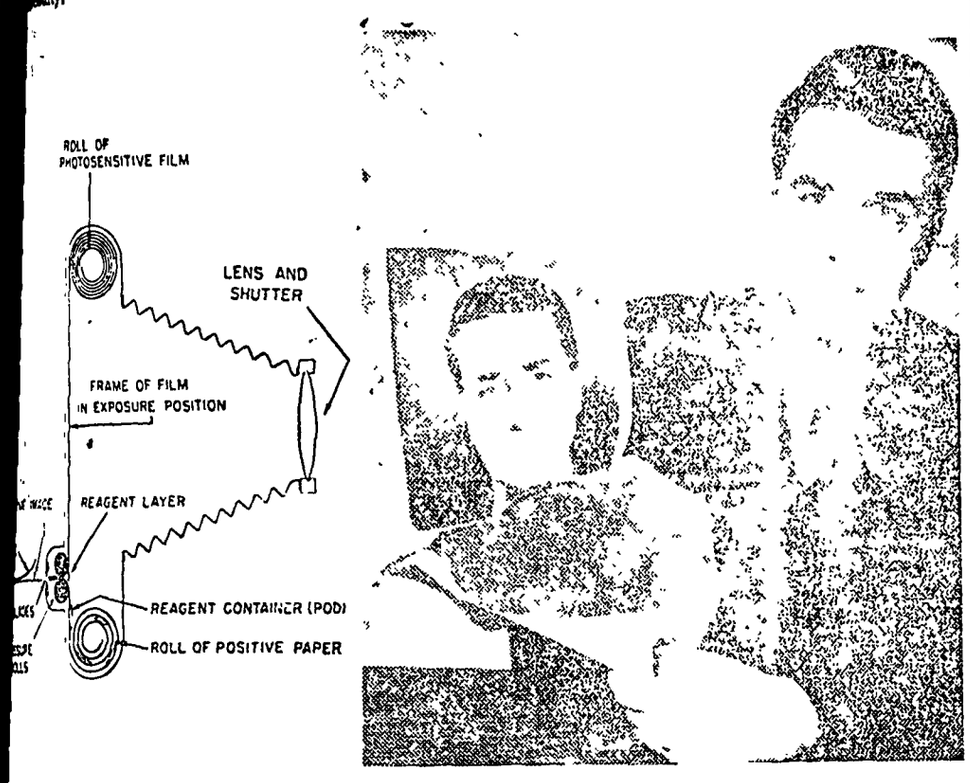


New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

only 5¢

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the n fresh compressed yeast that gives y super-speedy action and finer results a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Hou hold Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, id for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. D pend on it always for more delicious vor, finer texture in everything you ba

...T OVER DARKNESS . . . "Blind Activities and Recreation, Inc.," is the name given to the group ...d by Robert Anderson to aid the blind to find recreation in sports. Horseback riding, baseball, bas... bowling are a few of the sports that Anderson and his friends have conquered. Even golf has its blind ... Above photos show the sightless men in various sport activities and how they score with courage ...ally.



...ERA DELIVERS FINISHED PHOTO IN ONE MINUTE . . . Edwin H. Land, New York City, shows ...sitive print and negative just taken from the new camera that delivers a finished print in just 60 seconds ... the moment it is snapped. The camera itself is an orthodox one, the secret being in the attachment ...e back, which can be adapted to any camera. The attachment accommodates a roll of printing paper ...ddition to the regular film. As the film is wound to the next frame after exposure, film and printing ... are brought into contact. Between them is a tiny sealed container of developing and fixing chem... Pressure of the roller breaks this container and spreads the chemical evenly on the paper. Develop... and fixing are complete in one minute.

...RNARD ART . . . Without professional instruction, Mrs. Lowell ...rphy of Bethany, Mo., executed this eye-catching landscape paint... on the big double doors of the Murphy barn. Many motorists ...ing the farm stop to admire the murals. She works with com... house and barn paints mixed with oils. She has turned down ...ay offers to paint professionally, deciding to continue work on their ... farm.

OFF TO ENGLAND . . . President Truman named Lewis W. Douglas, 52, above as U. S. ambassador to Great Britain. Douglas, former director of the budget, split with the New Deal over money control policies.

...KRIT BIG ESTATE . . . Gunner and Pat, Irish setters, for whom ...al of the $30,000 estate of the late Carleton R. Bainbridge, wealthy ...eran attorney, was left in trust to a friend, Charles Connelley, ...s Angeles painting contractor.

YOUNG HARVARD MAN . . Following the tradition of his maternal ancestors, Joseph Curtis Beedle V, six-months-old, will be a Harvard man.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

ERA OF FANTASY

WASHINGTON.—It is difficult for the average person to understand the amazing vistas opened up by science during World War II and realize that the unbelievable era of Buck Rogers fantasy is now actually here.

The most obvious development was the atomic bomb. Not as well known but perhaps even more fantastic are the numerous secrets of the earth which the bomb's invention also opened. For the past three years, for instance, geoclastic scientists have been working on a project for setting off a controlled chain reaction in the crust of the earth.

This project is described by scientists as a hydrogen chain reaction, in which the hydrogen in the surface of the earth would be made to burn in a slow but continuous stream. Simultaneously, these scientists are reported to be preparing a means for speedily extinguishing such blazes.

Fantastic as this may sound, it is only a small phase of the field which science opened up at a time when the government, in desperation and out of fear of what enemy scientists might be doing, gave American scientists full freedom to work.

An earth-crust chain reaction now is deemed a reasonable possibility and might mean the end for a country even as large as Russia. A chain reaction of this type could carry across mountains, through ice and snow, searing everything in its path with the relentless force of a gigantic, fire-burning steam roller.

American scientists warn that what they are working on also is being worked on by scientists all over the world. No nation has a monopoly on knowledge What American science has is a head start and the "know-how"

* * *

DISLIKES MODERN ART

President Truman is strictly a conservative when it comes to modern art. "Ham and eggs" art he calls the paintings of the surrealists, the futurists and the cubists. The chief executive wants his art down-to-earth and easy to understand. He likes it to be beautiful, not shocking, and to represent something. Reporters saw an example of the art Mr. Truman loves recently, when he gave them a private showing of "The Peacemakers"—a painting by George Healy which the President had purchased for the White House for $10,000.

* * *

MARSHALL'S 'FILIBUSTER'

GOP congressmen are accusing General Marshall—half-jokingly—of being just as good at filibustering as Senator Bilbo. Members of the house foreign affairs committee say that in their closed-door session with the new secretary of state, he kept on talking until just before the bell rang calling congress into session. By that time there was no chance for them to fire any embarrassing questions.

Several Republican congressmen came to the secret committee session primed with questions on Palestine and Russia. However, Marshall, with one eye on the clock, gave a brilliant monologue on foreign affairs for more than an hour.

Marshall's monologue, however, gave a well-rounded picture of U. S. foreign policy. Here are the highlights:

RUSSIA—The Byrnes policy of being fair but firm with Russia will be continued. Marshall has given this policy careful study and is convinced Byrnes was right.

AUSTRIA—Will be the first treaty to be taken up in Moscow, largely because it is "in the nature of a liberated area"

GERMANY—Within three years the German people should become economically unified and self-sufficient, requiring no more loans or food from the U. S. A.

PALESTINE—The United States must be more cautious regarding Palestine now that Britain has agreed to lay this problem in the United Nations lap. Instead of giving advice regarding Palestine, the U. S. A. now will have to act.

EUROPEAN RELIEF—Food continues to be the greatest stabilizing influence in the world, and the United States must continue to feed the world—perhaps for some years to come.

CHINA—"I am somewhat disillusioned about the Chinese situation," Marshall commented. He spent more time on this subject than any other, remarking with a laugh that he felt more at home when talking about China. His off-the-record discussion, however, included little he had not already stated publicly.

* * *

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and son, James, have signed contracts to help in the scripting and to give technical advice for a screen biography of the late President. Producers will be Kennedy-Buchman productions, affiliated with Columbia. . . . Allen Dulles and his brother, John Foster Dulles, of the New York law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, have been retained by Eric Johnston's Motion Picture association as advisers for the Geneva international trade conference in April.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MARCH 23

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

PRAYER FOR CHRISTIAN BROTHERHOOD

LESSON TEXT—John 17 1-11, 20-23.
MEMORY SELECTION—And now I am no more in the world, but these are in the world, and I come to thee. Holy Father, keep through thine own name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are.—John 17 11

The voice of the Son of God lifted in audible prayer! What could be more sacred and more blessed? He who had by act and example taught his disciples loving service (John 13), and had spoken to them words of comfort and assurance (John 14-16), now prayed for himself, for them, and for us.

While he spoke most intimately with the Father as his only begotten Son, he prayed aloud that his disciples might hear his prayer and join with him in it.

This prayer is often called the high-priestly prayer of Christ, and rightly so, for here the "one mediator between God and men, the man Christ Jesus" (I Tim. 2:5) spoke as "the High Priest of mankind who begins his sacrifice by offering himself to God with all his people" (Godet).

First we find that he prayed for himself as he spoke of

I. Salvation Finished—Then Glory with the Father (vv. 1-5).

He looked up and said, "Father," that was all No struggling, no pleading, just the recognition of his own divinity, his intimate and unique Sonship to God. Throughout this entire prayer the same close relationship is found. It was not as we would pray "Our Father," but "Father."

Jesus was the Son of God. Yes, he was and is God. He and the Father are one in blessed eternal, infinite unity. But as he is in the Father, we who believe are in him. So the poet well says:

"Near, so very near to God,
Nearer I cannot be,
For in the person of his Son
I am as near as he."

This divine Redeemer, who laid down his glory when he came to earth (Phil. 2.7, 8) to be a Saviour, was now ready to take up that glory again. He spoke of the work of salvation as completed—for in his obedient soul the death on the cross which was just ahead was already accomplished.

Now he was ready for the Father to glorify him even as he had glorified the name of the Father. That prayer was answered, and Christ now sits at the right hand of the Father in heaven. What a glorious Saviour we have!

His prayer was soon turned to those who had believed in him. They were precious to him, for they were given to him by the Father.

II. Out of the World—Then Kept by the Father (vv. 6-11).

There is something powerfully assuring to the believer to read the words of Jesus which declare that these who had believed on him had been given to him by the Father. They belonged to the Father, and he gave them to the Son. They kept the Word of God, and thus they knew the Son as the manifestation of the Father's name. What could be more certain for time and eternity!

Note that they were taken "out of the world"—that does not mean that they left this earth. They lived here as we live here, but they were delivered from that evil world power which opposes God.

Some professed Christians who find their greatest delight in fellowship with the Christ-rejecting world had better read carefully here, for it appears that the one who is truly in Christ is not "of the world."

These disciples had to remain in the world (though they were not of it!) and they needed to be kept. Now that the earthly ministry of Jesus was to be brought to a close, he tenderly placed them anew in the Father's mighty hand. Again we say, what could be more blessedly secure than that!

We must note that our Lord had a special interest and prayer for his own. Verse 9 obviously does not mean that he is not interested in all mankind. He died for them (John 3:16). But here his prayer was for his own, and in that prayer the world was left out. That makes us feel still more assured in him. He, the blessed Son of God and only Saviour, prayed for me, for you!

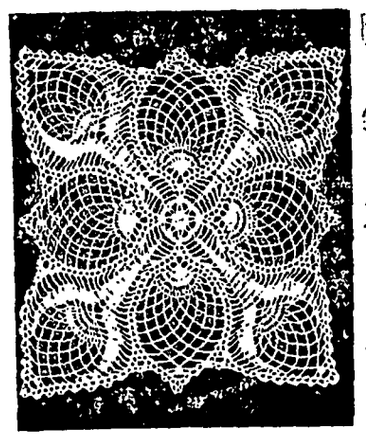
The closing words of verse 11 reach out into the third petition of our Lord, as he prayed for their

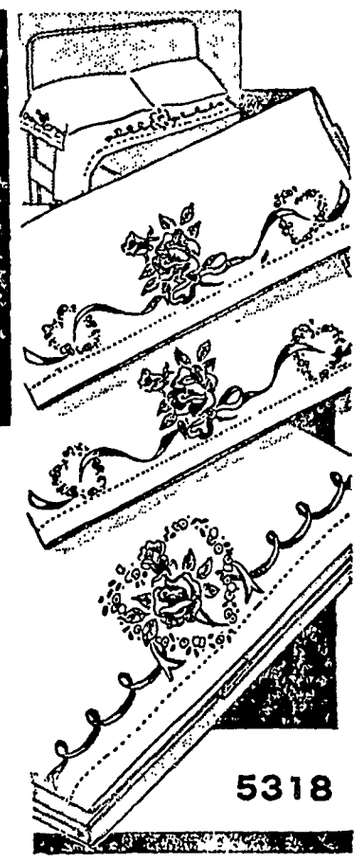
III. Unity in Christ—Then Testimony to the World (vv. 20-23).

The verses between the foregoing division and this one (vv. 12-19) are important. Our Lord was concerned about the hatred of the world for these who had received the Word of the Father, and yet he would not have them taken out of the world. They were to be his witnesses—even as we are to be in our day. They must remain in the world; but being one in Christ and sanctified through the truth, they were to be kept for God and used by him.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet a Gift Doily or Runner Heart and Flowers Embroidery





5885

Pineapple Design

HANDSOME eleven-inch squares to crochet in the popular pineapple design. Crochet one square and use it as a doily—do three and join them to form a buffet or dresser runner. It will make a treasured gift for a friend who collects this exquisite motif.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Lacy Pineapple Runner (Pattern No. 5885) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

For Pillowcases and Sheets

HERE'S a romantic design to embroider on pillowcases and top-sheets. Bride's roses of soft rose-pink enclosed in a "heart" of dainty blue forget-me-nots. The satin-smooth embroidered ribbon is done in two shades of pale rose-pinks.

5318

To obtain 2 pillowcase transfers, 1 sheet transfer design of the Hearts and Flowers Design (Pattern No 5318) color chart for working amounts of various flosses specified, sketches of stitches used, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

100-Year Sale

The library of rare books and manuscripts left by Sir Thomas Phillips of England upon his death in 1872 was so large that, although its sale has been going on for 60 years, auctioneers estimate that 40 more years will be required to sell the rest of its contents.

HELP BUILD UP Cold Resistance with HIGH ENERGY TONIC

If you catch cold easily—because you lack all the natural A&D Vitamins and energy-building natural oils you need—you may be amazed how Scott's Emulsion can help build energy, stamina and resistance. Try it! See why many doctors recommend this good-tasting, high energy, food tonic. Buy at your druggist's.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
YEAR-ROUND TONIC

No Faster Aspirin For HEADACHE and relief of cold's aches or functional periodic pain. St. Joseph ASPIRIN Still Only 10¢

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

4.98

66 × 78

ARMY BLANKETS

Army 100% O.D. wool blankets. Each blanket weighs over 4 lbs. They are used but in PERFECT CONDITION. In fact most of them are almost as good as new. These have been designated for re-issue. All have been cleaned and pressed by the Quarter Master Corps A truly exceptional value.

Another Gigantic WAR Surplus RELEASE!

Genuine NYLON Cords 59¢

Amazing value parachute cord. Approximately 345 inches in diameter. Ideal for CLOTHES LINES, DRAPERY and VENETIAN BLIND CORDS, etc. Has a tensile strength of 550 lbs. Over 50 ft. long

ARMY wool lined FIELD JACKETS 6.99

U.S. NAVY Herringbone WORK JACKETS 1.75

30,000 O.D. wool Serge SHIRTS -AND- PANTS

SHIRTS 2.69

PANTS 2.95

Shirts and trousers. Made of 100% all wool material They have been classified by the Government as "Class B," for re-issue. They are in absolute PERFECT CONDITION, showing little or no wear at all. Considering the fact that the shirts would ordinarily retail at $8.00, and the trousers $10.00, this is a very exceptional bargain. Shirt sizes 13½ to 15½ neck band, trousers 28 to 36 waist band.

Now Ready! OUR NEW ILLUSTRATED WAR SURPLUS CIRCULAR IT'S FREE! write To-day!

ORDER by MAIL

Please send remittance with order. Include approximate POSTAGE and state if for where necessary. Guaranteed satisfactory or your money back.

FLYERS' Leather Sheeplined JACKETS 19.95 35.00 VALUE

This is the best quality leather sheep lined jacket issued by the Air Corps Full sheep lining, with large sheep collar Zipper front Two large horsehide patch pockets These actually cost the Government $27.00 or 100,000 lots and would retail for at least $35.00 to $40.00 Complete run of sizes Order now

SIOUX FALLS ARMY STORE
113 NO. PHILLIPS · SIOUX FALLS, S.D.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

V E. Harris, Goodell banker, was in Klemme on business this morning.

P. M Wilson was at Forest City Tuesday forenoon on business.

Jack Tiefenbach of Cedar Falls Falls spent the week end at the "Pat" Patterson home.

Mr and Mrs. Merton Harson visited with relatives at Rowan Sunday.

Miss Ardes Polsdofer began work as a clerk in the Ben Franklin Store in Clear Lake Monday

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox of Ayrshire came Thursday and visited until Friday morning at the Harry Leith home.

Mrs David Schwichtenburg underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Friday morning of the past week

Dr and Mrs Earl Schaeffer entertained to dinner Sunday the following from Klemme Mr. and Mrs. P M. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughter, Clarice Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold.

SALSBURY SAL

No Denying—
It's Worth Trying
For Faster Growth
And Laying Both—
REN-O-SAL!
Tests prove it—with customary dose Dr. Salsbury's REN-O-SAL in chicks' drinking water helps them grow faster, mature earlier!
Dr. Salsbury's NATION WIDE POULTRY SERVICE
REN-O-SAL

Try REN-O-SAL Now with Your Chicks!

Jorgenson's
Corner Store
(Formerly Wilson Pharmacy)
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop.
Phone 10 Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. P M. Wilson were at Forest City on business last Thursday.

Mrs. Walter Lemke and Joan, Mrs. Leonard Swanson and Janice and Mrs. John Clements spent Friday at Mason City

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Becker visited with the latter's aunt, Helen Harberts at Belmond, Sunday afternoon

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey attended a Methodist District meeting Friday at the home of Dr and Mrs Earl Burgess at Algona.

Mr and Mrs Art Polsdofer and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Virgil Juhl home in Clear Lake

Mayvis Polsdofer spent a day last week visiting with her former teacher, Mrs Leonard Juhl at Clear Lake

Mr and Mrs. Bert Johnson and Kermit Smith of Iowa Falls were guests at the Matt Smith home Sunday.

Mrs. Art Polsdofer spent Thursday of last week at the home of her daughter, Mrs V R. Rice and family at Clear Lake

Mr and Mrs. Henry Wessel, who moved a house to town on a lot north of the John Clements home last fall, moved into their home the past week Mr Wessel is a painter.

Mrs. Edna Thada was released from the Mercy hospital at Mason City Thursday and remained at the home of her father there for a few days to recuperate

Mr and Mrs P W Johnson, Nancy and Peter of Dakota City, Miss Dorothy Smith, evangelist, and Mr and Mrs Ben Coobs had a pot luck dinner at the Dr D P Anderson home Sunday

DEVELOPS NEW SOYBEAN TYPE

Farmer Near Garner Grows High Producer

Former Hancock County Supervisor Ben F. Greiman, who owns and operates a large farm in Liberty township, recently developed a soybean which shows much promise.

In 1940 Greiman purchased a bushel of Richland soybeans from the Indiana experiment station and after growing them for several years he noticed an occasional stalk that would tower 8 to 10 inches over the average in the field The bean had more pods per stem and had the cluster at the top characteristic of the Richland with the color of the straw resembling the Manchu bean.

Greiman went into the field at harvest time, pulled these plants up, grew them in his garden for several years and in 1944 and 1945 he planted small plots in his field He found they outyielded his Richland beans by an average of about 8 bushels an acre and matured several days earlier with the standing quality excellent

In 1946 Greiman interested a number of growers in the county in his product and test plots were planted in 8 different farmers' fields scattered throughout the county with the reports of harvest time in 1946 excellent The eight farmers who grew this soybean reported yields of from 3 to 16 bushels over other beans planted in the same field. Greiman is continuing his experiment. He has a limited supply of these beans for sale

In addition to his regular farming operations, Greiman is an experienced horticulturist and has a large orchard and garden containing many varieties of fruits, berries and vegetables. Experimentation is his hobby and in the case of soybeans it apparently has paid off

La Favre Sells Purebred Bull To Scranton Farmer

C. E. La Favre, a Brown Swiss breeder of Klemme, has recently sold the bull Daisy's Rollo's Pat, 75754, to H. E. Johnson of Scranton, Iowa, according to a report from Fred S Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association at Beloit, Wisconsin.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The Misses Velma and Esther Tiggermann, who have been employed at the Quandt Cafe for several months, Monday began work at the Highway Inn at Forest City

Mrs Naska Bock drove to Mitchellville last Wednesday for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Burr and family

Mr and Mrs Elmer Lubbers of Madison, Wisconsin, came on Friday evening and visited until Sunday afteroon at the Dr A. H. Dulmes home. Mrs Lubbers is Dr Dulmes' sister.

Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned Sunday from Wichita, Kansas where they spent a week visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka

Mr and Mrs Francis Oppold, Patricia and Tommy of Iowa Falls were Sunday dinner guests at the Mitchell Bock home Francis will be remembered by some as a former D H I A. supervisor.

Mr and Mrs. Leslie DeMerritt and family, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter, Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter, Mrs. Fred Schichting and Mr and Mrs. John Neuberger and Ruth were dinner guests at a birthday dinner in honor of Leslie De Merritt and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter at the Wm Ax home, Sunday.

Mrs. John Etchen, Mary and Roy Swanson of Klemme, and Mr and Mrs. Carl Swanson of near Britt, drove to Chicago last Thursday to attend the funeral service of their cousin, Ray Swanson, 35 Mr Swanson leaves a wife and 2 children.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 20:
Ellington Twp meeting. No. 1 school at 8 00 p m
March 21:
Boone Twp meeting. Stilson Church Basement 8 00 p. m.
March 22:
Asterdam 4-H boys tour 9 00 a m Buster Cooper's.
March 24:
Britt Twp. meeting Central States Basement, Britt. 8:00 p. m
March 25:
Garfield Twp. meeting. 8:00 p m
March 27:
Boone 4-H boys Lee Hildebrand's 8 00 p. m
March 28:
Madison Twp meeting, Hayfield school 8 00 p. m.

Two Injured When Pile Of Sacked Feed Falls At Warehouse

When loading a truck with feed at the warehouse of the Klemme Food Market Friday morning a large pile of sacked feed toppled over onto Harvey Hubbard who was pinned underneath the pile and sacks fell on Junior Larsen's head.

Mr Hubbard suffered severe bruises on his leg but is hobbling around and able to go back to work Tuesday Junior suffered some injury to his back but it was not considered serious.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

La Nelle Harvey will represent our school in the Hancock County Spilling Contest March 22nd Jo Ann Hummel placed second in the eighth grade In the 7th grade Delores Thiemann placed first and Maralee Ridder second. Each winner recieved a prize in money

The following have turned in the required number of book reports for the entire school year Delores Thiemann, and Maralee Ridder have turned in the greatest number.

Judith Brede
Pauline Kramer
Maralee Ridder
Delores Thiemann
Shirley Bisom
Andra Jones

We are working on propositional phrases in seventh English. The eighth grade are studying infinitives, participles, and gerunds.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Carl Wille and Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin were Mason City visitors Monday

Leslie DeMerritt and family this week moved into their house south of the Geo. Born residence. Leslie purchased the house and moved it in several weeks ago.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice of Mason City visited with Mrs. Ella Schneider and other relatives Sunday

Mrs. Frank Sandry and Mrs. Edna Thada were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon

Rev and Mrs. R. D. Stuebbe and son, Robert, returned last week from a visit with Rev Calvin Stuebbe and family at Sutton, Nebraska.

Mr and Mrs. "Pat" Patterson entertained the Shamrock basketball squad at a waffle supper Monday evening Several high stacks of waffles disappeared in quick order

Elwoood Harvey writes from Rome that Herbert Hoover landed at his air field and he snapped some pictures of the ex-president Elwood is now a Corporal

Mr and Mrs. Ed Neuhring of Belmond were transacting business in Brownsville, Texas last week. While there they stopped at McAllen, Texas and visited with Mr and Mrs Carl Nettifee They enjoyed their visit as well as all the pretty scenery and had plenty of warm sunshine and fresh fruit while there

K. H. S. NOTES

Another six weeks of school gone by and report cards came out Wednesday Oh! All those bright faces when the grades are seen?

The freshmen have been having a series of experiments in their science class. I guess it's all about weather Suppose they could do something about it for us?

Reports on the important men and wars in the lesson were given Friday in the freshmen World History class.

In Algebra, fractions are now our topic and it is found that plain Arithmetic causes more trouble than Algebra

We have learned how to use the library in Enlish

The nervous system is the topic of discussion in Biology Plans are being made to disect something or other soon

Mr Rector and some of the seniors have been looking at plays for a senior class play which we hope to give Of course, first we need a director as Mr Rector refuses to work with such an unruly bunch

Now we can all be business men and women We can now type a business letter.

Several of the senior girls took a skip day Monday and Tuesday Emily and Jean, who want to be nurses, went to Marshalltown to visit the Deaconess Hospital there on Monday Peggy, Dorothy and Elizabeth all spent a day in Des Moines looking at schools and of course I suppose some shopping was done

Homemade brooders have most of the advantages of the electric brooders turned out by manufacturers, according to USDA rural electrification specialists

Jacobs Hdw.
Phone 13 Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

HONOR ROLL

By Peggy Lou Coobs

The students on the Honor Roll for the fourth six weeks are: In the group with four A's are: Freshmen, Gloria Haefner; and Sophomore, Phyllis Boland; Seniors, Ivan Blumer and Marcille Josten.

Those who rated three A's and one B are: Freshmen, Lillian Wille; Sophomore, Donna Fjetland, and Senior Phyliss Christiance

Two A's and two B's were earned by: Freshmen, Beverly Beier, Ruth Janssen, and Luella Priebe, Sophomore, Art Harrington; Junior, Alice Anderson; and Seniors, Elizabeth Goll and Lois Ann Lau.

Those in the group receiving one A and three B's are: Freshmen, Darlene Etchen; Juniors, Erdene Nelson and Donna Heivilin, and Seniors, Emily Johnson, Dean Jacobs, and Clarence Larsen, Jr.

Three students received a straight B average. They were Freshmen, Marion Kastler; Sophmore, Marjorie Lau, and Junior LaVonne Beier.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at 2.00 p m.
Choir at 7.30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Church School at 11 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men at 7:30. Movies and lunch

Phone your news t

DR. E. H. PH
Osteopathis Phy
Xray - Short Wa
thermy and Ultra
Equipment
Phone 149 Garne

For Quick Truck
On
Diamon
D-X
Products of all
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSO
Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Me Approve

Men who approve of lunches, enjoy our quick service— and erate price Your bu associates are sure to you with sound jud when you bring them Come in today

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLA
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCH

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CA
Mr. and Mrs. Conra Quandt

Adver

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Mar

Do Men Like Women?

Maybe you read that recent article in a national magazine, claiming that American men don't really like the company of women. They just put them up on a pedestal and leave them there.

But I wouldn't say that that was so in our town. Look at any married couple—like the Cuppers. Jane wouldn't nag if Dee spent his evenings "with the boys"—but actually Dee likes nothing better than to stay home by the fire, sharing a glass of beer with Jane, playing cribbage, or just talking.

And when he does go out an afternoon of fishing dow Seward's Creek, or for an ev glass of beer at Andy Bot Garden Tavern, Jane is almos ways with him (except when got a spot of baking in the o

From where I sit, re doesn't rule out everyday panionship . . . and never sh They go together—essential p of a successful marriage.

Joe Mar

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Found

FELCO

And Grower Mashes

Your chicks have a better chance to live and grow . . . a better chance to become real egg producers if you start them out with Felco Starter Mash.

Felco Starter and Grower Mashes are your answer to Profitable Feeding.

A FREE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY BAG PURCHASED

"Buy And Sell Where You Get a Dividend"

THANKS

We want to thank everyone who came in and got their seed off the car.

"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Cedar Posts

We have just received a carload of good White Cedar Posts in nearly all sizes. If you need posts better hurry and get what you need.

OTHER ITEMS FOR THE FARM

- Barb Wire
- Poultry Netting
- Galvanized Chick Feeders 5 and 8 ft.

DO YOU NEED SHINGLES AND ROOFING?

We now have Johns-Manville Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing in stock. Better fix that roof now.

FOR YOUR SPRING CLEAN-UP

We have a nice line of BPS Inside Paints and Varnishes, Enamels, Floor Paint, Etc. See us for your painting needs.

Phone 26
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MARCH 26, 1947 Number 19

Services Held Thursday For Mrs. Gretchen Schlawin

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD LAST THURSDAY FOR MRS. SCHLAWIN

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church on Thursday afternoon, March 20th for Mrs Gretchen Schlawin, 68, who died at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening of a heart attack while enroute home from Mason City with a group of Klemme women Rev Calvin Grosshuesch delivered the funeral sermon and arrangements were in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme Interment was on the family lot in the Ell Township Cemetery Mrs Schalwin was carried to her final resting place by Mitchel Bock, Wayne Freiman, Aaron Wille, Lloyd Gordon, Leonard Kaduce and Alvin Goll.

OBITUARY

Gretchen Schlawin, daughter of Henry Wille and Antje nee Janssen, was born on the 24th day of January, 1879 at Surhausen, Emden, Ostfriesland, Germany She was the oldest in a family of six children She was baptized in the Reformed Church at Zurhausen, February 9, 1879 She came to America with her parents at the age of four Her parents settled on a farm in the neighborhood of Klemme and it is here that Gretchen spent her childhood and youth She attended the public school and received her religious instruction in the Ell Town Church She was confirmed by Rev. Hy. Freick. Her memory verse on the day of confirmation was "The world passeth away, and the lust thereof but he that doeth the will of God abidth forever." John 2, 17

She was married to William Schlawin February 7, 1889. They made their home on a farm 3½ miles east of Klemme. Six children were born to this union two of these, a son and daughter, died in infancy A daughter Meta, died at the age of nine, and their son Gerald died at the age of nine.

Her husband preceded her in death July 31, 1936 Since Oct. 1944 Mrs. Schalwin lived in Klemme. She was a faithful member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, and a Charter-member and regular in attendance, and an active member of the Women's Guild and the Adult Sunday School Class. Her children will remember her as a good mother, her friends will remember her as an example of Christian living.

She died suddenly at Clear Lake at 7:00 o'clock Monday evening, on her way home from Mason City where she and some other ladies had spent the day. She attained the age of 68 years, one month and 23 days.

Surviving her and mourning her death are her two sons, Werner of Klemme and Arthur of Garner. Two brothers, Cornelius and Carl Wille of Klemme. One sister, Mrs. Naska Bock of Klemme and one granddaughter, Miss Vohn Schlawin and many other relatives and friends

Slaughter lamb prices will probably continue high all winter and spring.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Pringle are the parents of a baby boy, weight 7½ pounds born at the Garner Nursing home on Wednesday, March 5th. He has been named Duane Francis.

Sugar Stamp No. 11 Becomes Good For 10 Pounds April 1st

According to notice received from the office of temporary controls, spare stamp No. 11 in OPA family ration books will become good April 1 for 10 pounds of sugar

Validation of the 10-pound stamp will mark OPA's changeover from the fivepound ration procedure for household users The current stamp, No 53, good for five pounds, will expire on March 31.

This new 10-pound stamp does not mean a "sugar bonus", nor does it mean definite evidence of a substantially larger food supply The office of temporary controls warns housewives against, overoptimism regarding the supply, and against using the 10-pound supply too fast—so that too little is put aside for later 1947 canning. There will be no canning sugar stamp validated according to present plans.

Changing the value of ration stamps from five to 10 pounds does not mean that consumers will get twice as much sugar It simply means that in order to make the nation's present supply of ration stamps last longer, the remainder of this year's supply of sugar will be available 10 lbs. at a time, instead of five pounds at a time. New ration stamp books for everybody would cost $2,000,000.

The adminstration gives the following points for housewives to keep in mind.

1. One ration stamp must now do the work of two Each stamp will be good for 10 pounds, but stamps will not be validated as often as they were last year. when two stamps were made good for home canning The sugar housewives get when they cash their first 10-pound stamp will have to fill as many needs as two 5-pound stamps did last year

2. There will be no special stamps for home canning this year Housewives should plan the use of the sugar they get from the new 10-pound stamps to make sure it fills both their regular home use and home canning needs

3 In the midwest, where most canning is not until late summer or early fall, there is special need for housewives to save sugar for canning starting April 1 if there is to be enough in households later in the year

April Is The Best Month To Put Up New Birdhouses

In this year more than ever before the cheerful song and the bustling activities of birds around our homes will be welcomed

The conventional bluebird and wren houses may be put near buildings comparatively short distances from the ground, the former on posts in the open from five to ten feet high, and the latter under eaves of buildings and on open porches. The opening in wren houses should be about one inch in diameter or about the size of a quarter. The opening in bluebird houses should be about one and one-half inches in diameter. When erecting the birdhouses, most people immediately think of bluebirds and wrens. However, many other welcome man-made nesting sites. Hallow trees are the nest sites for many different kinds of desirable birds, including the woodpeckers, nuthatches, titmice, chickadees, and crested flycatcrers. Even the beautiful wood duck nests in hollow trees. It is an exciting adventure to build a birdhouse and have one of the uncommon birds claim it for a home.

The name Christopher means Christ Bearer.

'Heed Their Appeals - Buy Easter Seals'

Ask Aid For Crippled And Disabled Persons

Spring is coming some days it seems as if it is actually here, and can't you tell the difference? Yes. most people feel mighty happy these days because spring is coming with its promise of new life and hope

But there's a large part of our people who can't enjoy fully the promise of new life and hope unless we, you and I, give them this promise We mean crippled boys and girls and their parents and crippled adults.

At this time every year, the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled sponsors the annual Easter Seal sale Now, these Easter Seals are just little slips of paper they're brightly colored and gay and that is symbolical because they help brighten the lives of the thousands of crippled here in Iowa

You see these seals the money you use to buy them is the major source of funds the Iowa Society for Crippled Children and the Disabled has to carry on its many and varied services to the handicapped This program is wide in scope because the Society serves ALL handicapped not just one segment or one phase

For example, the Society furnishes special needed equipment such as wheel chairs, braces, and artificial appliances, medical and dental care, hospitalization, physical therapy, convalescent care, transportation to and from the schools, clinics, and hospitals. Educational assistance covers home teaching, tuition to private schools, speech correction, hospital instruction, legislation for special education and demonstration cerebral palsy school and staffed with professional personnel The Society's program also includes special camping programs for the crippled, vocational guidance, and sheltered workshop projects . and the services of case workers who go into the field seeking to help handicapped people who have not discovered the Society and what it can do for them.

We could go on for columns about the magnitude of this task and its necessity . . . but we believe the best appeal of all . . . is the warm feeling you get in your heart when you buy Easter Seals and know that you are doing your share to help these handicapped. So, HEED THEIR APPEAL — BUY EASTER SEALS.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

Local Girl Finished Among Highest In Spelling Contest

The Hancock County Spelling contest was held in the Garner Gymnasium and Auditorium on Saturday, March 22, 1947.

The thirty nine contestants were limited to twelve in a written contest. Those qualifying (in order of rank) to spell orally were

Rose Wellik, Britt No. 6
LaNelle Harvey, Klemme Ind.
Alice Hejlik, Britt 7
Varneil Humphrey, Ell 2
Leah Haberkamp, Liberty 1
Naomi Rasmuson, Garner Ind.
Eileen Langlitz, Goodell, Ind.
Sharlene Johnson, Erin 3
Mildred Urick, Garfield 9
Douglas Clark, Britt Ind.
Arvis Larson, Kanawha, Ind.

The oral winner was Douglas Clark of the Britt Ind. School.

The oral champion, Douglas Clark spelled with the written champion, Rose Wellik, with Clark winning the contest.

This entitles him to represent Hancock County in the state spelling contest to be held in Des Moines in April

The pronouncer of the words was C W Sankey, Supt. of Wright County Schools, Clarion, Iowa

The Judges were L. J. Thies of Britt, Earleen Van Buskirk of Goodell and Mrs. Bella Kurtz of Garner

Prizes of $10 00 in cash were given by the Garner Lions Club to the first five place winners.

DORIS MARY HAMMON WEDS HENRY NOVAK

Garner— Doris Mary Hammon, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Sam Hammon, became the bride of Henry Novak, son of James Novak of Britt, March 12 in the Little Brown Church near Nashua. The Rev. F. L. Hanscom officiated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Hanscom, organist, played nuptial music.

The couple was attended by Miss Nova Chesnut of Mason City and Alton Kobernusz of Manly.

The bride is a graduate of the Garner high school. The bridegroom is a graduate of the Gilman high schoool. He served more than four years in the armed forces, most of the time overseas, with medical corps in Africa and Italy. After a short wedding trip they will live on a farm near Duncan.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Only One Ticket Up For Town Election Monday

LICENSES EXPIRE MARCH 31

All licenses issued by the State Conservation Commission, fishing, hunting, trapping, and 12 other miscellaneous licenses including game breeders, bait dealers, fur dealers, etc., expire on March 31. The Commission has purchased some 400,000 licenses for 1947, and they will be in the hands of approximately a thousand agencies authorized to sell them by April 1.

GRADE MUSIC PROGRAM WAS REAL SUCCESS

There was a large crowd present at the school auditorium on Tuesday evening to see the grade Operetta, directed by Mrs. W. E. Patterson. LaNelle Harvey accompanied on the piano, and the several grade teachers assisted in producing the program.

Many said it was one of the best operettas ever staged by the grades in Klemme, and all who attended enjoyed the show.

HERE'S ONE FOR RIPLEY

Last Sunday moring Clarence Neuberger south of town glanced out of the window and saw a tree near the road afire. The fire was about 12 feet up from the ground and the top part of the tree toppled over and was blazing at both points where it had parted.

Clarence examined the tree and noted it was hollow and probably usd by a squrrel, but what is still puzzling him is how the tree caught afire in the hollow. There had been no bon fires in his or his neighbors yards and so the possiblity of a bird carrying a burning twig to the hollow was ruled out.

Maybe Ripley can tell us how the tree caught afire!

Leave Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson, who sold their drug store business in Klemme to R. A. Jorgen- Jr, March 1st, left Tuesday for Des Moines for a visit of a few weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser. The Wilson's have not decided as to where they will locate.

FARMERS WILL RAISE FLAX

Many farmers in Hancock County have indicated that they plan to raise flax this year in response to the request that the total flax acreage over the U. S. be double last year's acreage, according to Alfred V. Josten, Chairman of the Hancock county AAA.

The reason for the higher goal this year is to offset the shortage in fats and oils, and to help meet the increasing demands for linseed oil crushed from flaxseed. Linseed oil is our major drying oil. The increased housing, business building, and the great demand for all kinds of manufactured articles require a great increase in this crop.

However, a number of these farmers have expressed difficulty in getting the seed. Mr. Josten wishes to advise farmers that the Flax Development Committee of the Flax Institute of the United States has sent a list of farmers who have seed for sale to both the County AAA Office and the Farm Bureau Office, and that anyone interested may contact either office.

Most of the seed is being offered by farmers in South Dakota, Minnesota and other western states. Some Hancock County growers have already made contact and find the seed is still available.

KLEMME RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

$15.00 Contributions
C. A. Larson

$10.00 Contributions
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co., Mrs. E. J. Stille, E. C. Buntenbach.

$5.00 Contributions
A. L. Kingery, Mrs. Deliha Leith, R. A. Jorgenson, Robert Loock, Herman Gast, Bill Tiggeman, Conrad Quandt, Mrs. Esther Barz, Mrs. Clara Stille, Bill Waddingham, John Neuberger, Everet Wieland, Geo. Schoenwetter, Verner Christie, Northern Lumhber Co., Dr. Dulmes, Ed. Jacobs, Lewis Perkins, G. W. Cosgriff, Franklin Kluckhohn, C. G. Waterman, Fred Arnold Sr., Art Wellemeyer, H. Lau's Sons, Lewis Radio Shop, Kluckhohn Bros, Swanson's Hatchery, Mrs. D. P. Anderson, Marie's Beauty Shop, Klemme Cooperative Creamery.

$3.00 Contributions
Geo. Lawhorn, Fred Becker, Mrs. Fred Schlichting, Jim Thomas, Jack Etchen, Ed. Schaefer, W. C. Keraus, Ed Thompson, Vern Bisom, Ed Becker, Harvey Hubbard, Orville Bridges, Ray Jorgenson Jr., Martin Barz, Clara Smith, Lena Halfwassen, Lorraine Seim, Norma Voetberg, Ronald Barz.

$2.50 Contributions
Roths Cafe, Mrs. H. Wicks

$2.00
W. F. Pavey, Walter Lemke, Sport Bridges , Dr. Missman ,A. Friend, Herman Thieman, Gertrude Grosshuesch, A. J. Schoenwetter, Lloyd Sherwood. A. G. Koerner, Henry Josten, Mrs. O. Lemke, Juluis Priebe, Philip Bock, Mrs. L. Rosendahl, Sumner Trumbell, Marvin Isvik, Fred Neuhring, Luther Schmidt, Bill Rector, Herman Priebe.

$1.00 Contributions
Geo. Albers, Mrs. Ben Coobs, Anna Waddingham, Mr. E. G. Beier, Mrs. Wm. Ax, Lydia Bock, Oda Hanson, Edwin Tiggeman, Mrs. Bridges, Harvey Barz, John Day, Mrs. John Day, Ruth Bell, N. G Moberly, Winnie Merkel, Elwood Geary, Mrs. Eldon Hagon, Asa Arnold, Lena Schroeder, Fred Bell, Paul Haefner, Martha Bredbenner, Lena Helps, Mr. H. Jost, F. J. Arnold, Harold Kothenbutel, Geo. Thieman, Melvin Neuberger, Henry Suckow, M. L. Harson, M Mientz, Mrs. Anna Ulrich, J. W. Haefner, John Hegingner, Mrs. Paul Haefner, Mrs. Henry Medaus, George Nietland, John Meinders, Ella Schnieder, Mrs. Louise Josten, Anna Becker, Rose Becker, Hilma Johnson, Arnold Blau, Jake Hess, Frank Sandry, Mrs. Vivian Mace, Pete Wilson, Doris Johnson, A J Kudje, Mrs. Rose Fritzel, Ruth Smith, Lloyd Lau, Martin Karjens, Rev. Grosshuesch, Mrs. Naska Bock, Mrs. Clara Barz, Elsie Baack.

75¢ Contributions
Mary Waterman, Anna Gibbs, Ruth Heinrich.

50¢ Contributions
Mrs. Dick Swalve, Minnie Lau, Cliff Adair, Mrs. Anna Wille.

35¢ Contributions
Mrs. Peter Merkel

25¢ Contributions
Mary R. Urich, Carrol Bridges

20¢ Contributions
Frank Haugland.

Total $368.50

Mrs. Kenneth Medin Entertained The Saturday Club

Mrs. Kenneth Medin was hostess to the Saturday club at her home Saturday afternoon. High score in contract bridge was won by Mrs. P. M. Wilson and second high by Mrs. Sumner Trumbel

Polls Will Be Open All Day At The Community Hall

Monday is Town Election in Klemme and the voting place is at the Comunity Hall. Citizens of Klemme can vote any time between 8:00 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

There was no opposing ticket filed this year and the old officers, W. C. Keraus for Mayor, John Etchen, C. E. Kluckhohn. C. A. Larsen and Lloyd Lau for councilmen; C. G. Waterman for Treasurer and Orville Bridges for Assessor, will be the only names appearing on the ballot. However, there will be space provided so that names can be written in.

Even though there is no opposition, it is urged that citizens go to the polls and give the men a good vote which would indicate that you think they have done a good job in running the town for the past two years.

Spring Arrived In Light Coat Of Snow This Year

The calendar said it was the first day of spring on Friday, March 21st, but the weather man said it was still winter, as there was a light coat of snow on the ground and the weather was rather cold. Saturday and Sunday were both nice warm days, but the thermometer dipped to the freezing mark again Monday morning.

We need lots of warm, windy weather to dry up the fields if the farmers are to get any seeding done by the first of April.

Entertained At Dinner And Bridge Party

Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson entertained a group of friends at a buffet dinner Friday evening at 6:30, after which contract bridge was played at five tables.

High score for the ladies was won by Mrs. Art Kudje, and for the men, C. G. Waterman. Travel prizes were won by Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City, and Ed. Jacobs.

Former Klemme Folks Guests Of Tex Ritter

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stephen Dale, who now live in McAllen, Texas, attended a stage show given by Tex Ritter and his famous cowboys.

A fine show was given and Tex had his famous horse go through his many tricks. The climax came when little Stephen Dale was taken on the stage for a special part of the show. He was greatly admired by Tex and his cowboys.

Will Farm In Partnership

In a recent story The Times stated Lester Neuberger would run the Frank Schultz farm this coming year. We were half right. Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Schulz, will farm in partnership with his brother-in-law, Lester Neuberger.

Mr. and Mrs. Schulz have leased the farm to the two young men. They will start building a new house in Klemme as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Commencement Speaker Here

W. Henry Galbreth of Des Moines, former Klemme superintendent of schools, has been chosen as the Commencement speaker for the graduation exercises of the Senior Class.

Birthday Surprise For The Editor

A few friends staged a surprise party on the Editor, Tuesday night, the date being his birthday. The well-wishers brought along a nice lunch and gifts.

Republican Party Control Shifting

Taft Swings to Right As GOP Senate Leader

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. —Recently the keen ears of the master politicians on Capitol Hill have been tuned to some strange squeaks and rattles developing in the otherwise smoothly running Republican senate machinery It is confidently predicted on the Democratic side of the aisle that "Chauffeur" Taft who had pretty easy going in the driver's seat up until the latter part of February will have to jump out and tinker under the hood more than once.

Baukhage

From now on, observers say, there are going to be a lot more orders from the back seat.

When the gentleman from Ohio took over after the November elections even the old-timers sat up and took notice of the way he assumed charge. He just shuffled the deck and dealt himself the cards he wanted: chairman of the policy committee; chairman of the labor committee which was going to direct labor legislation on what had been almost the No. 1 issue of the day; chairman of the committee which handles the new economic report. Under the reorganization act, this report must

JOHN W. BRICKER
Dark Horse in Leash

be submitted annually to congress by the President's economic council.

With reasonable support from party stalwarts and with these powerful chairmanships in his hands it looked as though the senior senator from the Buckeye state easily could ride herd on the party vote, delivering it when and where he wished.

But, did you ever try to ride a horse or drive a cow with a large sized bumble-bee leaping from forelock to buttock or from cud to rump? Not so easy, and no bumble-bee ever buzzed or stung like the apis presidentia.

Early in January I reminded you of the trouble the presidential bee was expected to cause when I quoted Republican National Committeeman Clarence Budington Kelland's remark:

"I don't think you are going to see the matter (Republican candidacy) jell at all until Ohio decides whether it's going to be Taft or Bricker." And it hasn't jelled. Although it was predicted Bricker would bow out, he has refused to bow Quite the contrary, it is Taft who is bowing—not out, but to the demands of the right wing of the party. (Taft's friends insist Bricker will exit at the right moment.)

But Taft's first obeisance was made toward the end of the Lilienthal hearings. He announced his opposition to the confirmation of the TVA head and did it with such absence of the famous Taft logic that eyebrows went up all over the place. The reason for departing from the common sense path that his superior intellect usually dictates soon became evident. Simultaneously his control of the party in the senate began to slip.

That was seen in the vote on the budget. In that case Taft took what most people considered the sensible, middle-of-the-road course. The four and a half billion cut rather than the six billion urged by the house.

What happened to force Taft's anti-Lilienthal statement? Well, a certain conservative commentator talked with Taft—criticized what he implied was a dangerous lack of conservatism for a prospective standard-bearer of GOP. Then, a well-known columnist came forth with the story that some of the powerful backers of the Republican party enlisted the support of a number of Republican lawmakers in the anti-Lilienthal movement. They began to whisper that perhaps Bricker would represent sounder, safer, saner views for the presidency. Taft heard the whisper and came out emphatically, if not too convincingly, against Lilienthal.

About that time the Roper poll revealed the percentage of preference for various Republican potential candidates, against Truman. And lo, all the rest, Dewey, Vandenberg, Stassen, Bricker, led Taft.

That doesn't mean that Taft will be last in the hearts of the delegates to the Republican national convention in 1948, but wiseacres are saying it does mean that Taft no longer will call the turn on legislation.

★ ★ ★ ★

Aim To Crack 'Iron Curtain'

If there is much more evidence of the cracking of the so-called "iron curtain," the impression may get about soon that it is a pretty porous protection of the secrets of the Soviets.

Recently I was walking the corridors of the state department with one of its officials. "How long," I asked him, "do you expect the Kremlin to permit you people and the British, with your American and British propaganda magazines and pamphlets and your broadcasts, to poison Ivan and his Tovarishes, with this western poison?"

"Oh," he replied, "they won't stop us."

"Why not?" I inquired. "They can't," was his answer.

British Broadcasting company has been beaming broadcasts on Russia to Russia in the Russian language for a year or more BBC reports that the programs have been well-received and that the effort is worth while. The state department began its broadcasts last month. Some of its officials believe that it is worth the millions it will cost to continue them. The first program had few listeners; it was criticized. It is being tailored according to listener comment. There is no way for the Russians to know about the programs, since notice of them, except by announcement over BBC, appears in no Russian paper.

How is it the Russians permit it at all? And even if they don't put obstacles in the way, will the Russians listen? Are there enough radio sets with short-wave receivers to make up a worth while potential audience?

These are the questions I asked. I'll try to give some of the answers.

As to the Russian attitude, it seems negative. When the British first talked about broadcasting to Russia, a Russian official is reported to have said: "We have tried to cooperate with you. You have your kind of democracy. You believe in freedom of speech. So we have cooperated with you by sending you broadcasts in English from Russia. We have our kind of democracy. We do not believe in freedom of speech. So we hope you will cooperate with our kind of democracy by NOT broadcasting to us."

If that wasn't actually said, it ought to have been. It is too good to be untrue.

The British did not cooperate. Neither did 11 other countries, including Ecuador, which, along with the United States, are all now beaming their programs on Russia. I don't know about the others, but the British seem to have quite a following and since the Russian people are more interested in America than in any other country, I see no reason why the state department's effort shouldn't be quite as successful.

What are the chances? In the first place, radio listening has been developed in Russia. People are encouraged to have sets and they are short-wave sets because short-wave is the communication method used by the Russian government. That's because of the great distance.

How many have sets?

When Averill Harriman was there he made an estimate of 75,000 sets. A later estimate put the figure as 75,000 to a million.

VOICES OF PROTEST? . . . Perhaps the idea of living in the United States doesn't appeal to these English war babies, who put up quite a howl on arrival in New York aboard a transport ship.

NEWS REVIEW

Lewis Conviction Upheld; Pact Aimed at Germany

JUDICIARY:
Curb Lewis

The Supreme court decision against John L. Lewis and the United Mine Workers has been regarded as one of the momentous verdicts in American history, definitely establishing the power and dignity of the courts in civil affairs.

Chief Justice Vinson

By a 7 to 2 ruling, the court cracked down on Lewis' and the UMW's open flaunting of Circuit Judge Goldsborough's order calling for a suspension of the recent soft coal strike to provide additional time for working on an agreement. In his majority opinion, Chief Justice Vinson wrote:

"The interests of orderly government demand respect and compliance be given to orders issued by courts. . . . In our complex society there is a great variety of limited loyalties, but the overriding loyalty of all is to our country and to the institutions under which a particular interest may be pursued. . . ."

To emphasize the gravity of the offense, the court sustained Lewis' fine of $10,000 and placed the UMW fine at $700 000.

EUROPE:
Hem in Reich

Even before determination of the future design of Germany, the major powers are proceeding to build a ring of steel around the reich to guard against a revived German state waging a third war of aggression.

The British and French forged the first link with a 50-year alliance, pledging the two countries to go to each other's assistance in the event of an attack by Germany or any other country. At the same time, the two allies agreed to integrate their economies to build an industrial base for war and promote the exchange of goods.

France's declaration that she would offer the same terms to other major powers led to speculation whether the treaty would implement the U. S. proposal for a defensive alliance of the Big Four against the threat of future German resurgence. Thus far, Russia has shied away from the U. S. proposition, but has been dickering with Britain for a mutual aid pact.

Holland and Belgium were expected to act favorably upon the French invitation to consummate a similar defensive and economic pact. On the other hand, Poland and Czechoslovakia were expected to look to Moscow for instructions on negotiating such a treaty.

CONGRESS:
Doom OPA

Long the whipping boy for public and politican alike, OPA was headed for the discard by June 30 because of congressional limitation of its funds. The office of temporary controls, established last December as the supervisory agency over remaining wartime regulatory bureaus, also was scheduled to go.

With abolition of OPA, it was reported that rent control would be transferred to the department of commerce and sugar control to the department of agriculture. Because of the scarcity of housing and sugar in the face of tremendous demand, legislators continued to favor their regulation to prevent hardship and skyrocketing prices.

While the Republican minority continued to ride herd in the house and threatened to put OPA out of business before June 30 by refusing a deficiency appropriation and chopping nine million dollars from previous appropriations, the senate provided funds for closing out the agency within the next three months As a result of these differences, the bill was sent to a senate-house conference for settlement of terms.

MEAT:
Consumer Pressure

During the extensive debates over decontrolling meat, arguments flew thick and fast whether strict government control or the law of supply and demand constituted the best method of keeping retail prices within bounds.

Little was heard of consumer sense, but consumer sense it is that has been keeping meat prices within reasonable levels in recent weeks, packers report. Much as people like pork, they have been passing it up for cheaper cuts of beef, and many butchers have been following the line of least resistance in serving customers.

NO PLACE LIKE HOME! . . . When the Eskimo family of Toby Anungazuk was brought to New York for a sportsmen's show, the father fashioned a makeshift igloo for son, Okoyohok, in a snowdrift. The fur-clad, 18-months-old Okoyohok objected vociferously to the housing project.

SEEK DIRECT ACTION

Congress Hears 'Little Business'

WASHINGTON —As a means of securing action on resolutions approved during their four-day meeting here, delegates to the national conference of American Small Business organizations tramped capitol corridors to present their views directly to their home-state congressmen.

The 80-odd delegates, some of whom represented "just themselves" while others acted as spokesmen for associations with thousands of members, spoke of diverse difficulties.

An Illinois food machinery manufacturer complained of labor troubles. An Oregon lumberman hoped for a better break from the government on timberland leases. "Big company monopolies" drew the ire of a St. Louis tire dealer, and a New York clothes designer worried about the whole national economy.

Resolutions covering labor legislation, taxes, monopolies, tax-exempt cooperatives, government competition with private business, government economy and federal subsidies were approved by the delegates, representing 260 different lines of industry and more than 600,000 separate small business concerns, before their march up Capitol Hill.

Indicative of the small business man's stand on the labor question, A. L. Hertel, personnel director of the Food Machinery corporation at Hoopeston, Ill., said: "Put the unions on an equal basis with management. I don't want to see the unions smashed, but I'd like to see them under local control, not dictated to by the big shots. If I could thresh out troubles with the 700 workers at our plant, we could always figure out a solution satisfactory to the men and to us."

In backing up his demand for an immediate 15 per cent increase in rents and an end to all controls by January 1, 1948, George W. Profitt of Baltimore, executive secretary of National Apartment Owners association, broached the theory that housing is like any other commodity in that "when it's cheap, people buy more than they really need." "If nylons," he continued, "were selling for 50 cents a pair, every woman in the country would have a dozen pairs. It's the same with housing. I know a woman in Baltimore living all by herself in an apartment with four bedrooms."

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Political Influence in House Centered in Two Regions

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth in a series of articles covering the new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

WASHINGTON.—Political power in the house of representatives, following the same trend as in the senate, is centered largely in the northeastern and north central states in committee assignments under the reorganization act.

Michigan and New Jersey almost usurped chairmanships of the 17 new house committees formed under the act. These two states garnered nine of the committees, Michigan getting five and New Jersey four. Kansas and New York each secured two committee chairmanships, the others going to California, Illinois, Massachusetts and Minnesota. Joseph Martin, house speaker, also comes from Massachusetts and Charles Halleck, majority leader, is from Indiana.

Only one chairmanship went to states west of Kansas, namely Richard J. Welch of California, who is regarded as a political independent as a result of being nominated on both Republican and Democratic tickets for several years.

The list of new house committees and their chairmen follows:

Appropriations

JOHN TABER (N. Y.), new chairman of the house appropriations committee, has been one of the most vocal advocates of governmental economy. While he was the ranking minority member of the committee which he now heads, he consistently introduced amendments to appropriations bills in an attempt to reduce federal expenditures.

Taber

Always a foe of government "press agents," Taber recently recommended that all government information programs be cleaned out in the interest of "American liberty and freedom of the press." Taber, who automatically becomes a member of the joint committee on the budget, has fought for a marked reduction in federal expenditures. He proposes for one thing to cut one million persons from the federal payroll.

According to an analysis of controversial roll calls in 1946, Taber voted with the majority of his party 95 per cent of the time. He has an excellent attendance record, being absent for only one out of 130 roll call votes in 1946.

Taber, who is 66, was born in Auburn, N. Y, where he still lives. After graduating from Yale and the New York Law school, he practiced law from 1904 until he was elected to congress in 1922. The 38th district in upstate New York, which he has represented since that time, has long been overwhelmingly Republican. A third of its population live on farms and the rest in small cities and towns. The Farm Bureau federation and the National Grange are well organized. Labor is not politically significant.

Education and Labor

FRED A. HARTLEY JR (N J.), chairman of the new committee on education and labor, generally has followed Republican labor policy but sometimes has deserted his party on other issues.

The new committee takes over the functions of the two old committees on education and on labor. Hartley was a member of the labor committee.

The 10th New Jersey district, which Hartley represents, includes parts of Hudson and Essex counties and seven wards of the city of Newark. In his primary campaign for renomination last summer, Hartley was opposed by the PAC on the basis of his fight against OPA and was accused of being a representative of the manufacturing and retail lobbies. But he was renominated by a two-to-one margin and won in November.

Hartley

Hartley, who is 44 years old, is the only living person after whom an aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles has been named. He was appointed to the Kearny, N. J., library commission in 1923—before he was old enough to vote—and elected municipal commissioner in 1924 when he was 21 years old. The next year he was chairman of the Republican county committee, and in 1928 he was elected to congress.

The committee's general jurisdiction over education and labor bills includes the school-lunch program, which previously has been handled by the agriculture committee.

Banking and Currency

Assumption by JESSE P. WOLCOTT (MICH.) of the chairmanship of the powerful banking and currency committee heralds a violent shift in orientation of that group. Wolcott has been a consistent opponent of government control of business. He was the author of amendments to limit the power of OPA in both sessions of the 79th congress. In the long house debate on the veterans' emergency housing program, he led the Republican fight against subsidies and price ceilings on existing homes. After the November elections, he announced that investigation of the "outrageously bad" veterans' housing situation "must be the first order of business for the committee."

Wolcott also is generally credited with helping to prevent a report by the committee on the Wagner-Ellender-Taft long-range housing bill in the face of repeated requests for action by the President. Wolcott's own 1946 housing bill provided some government support for homes for middle and upper income groups and pointedly omitted public housing.

Wolcott

In one field, foreign economic policy, Wolcott has generally supported the administration. Considered the Republican monetary authority in the house, he was a delegate to the Bretton Woods conference and co-author with Brent Spence (Dem., Ky.) of legislation to implement it.

Wolcott's district (7th Michigan) has been predominantly rural but during the war industrialization increased rapidly in the counties bordering on the Detroit area and automobiles and other iron and steel manufacturing now are becoming important.

Wolcott, born in 1893, practiced law in Detroit before entering the army in World War I. After the war he settled in his present home town of Port Huron, where he served as police judge and subsequently as prosecuting attorney of St. Clair county from 1921 until his election to congress in 1930.

Besides its general jurisdiction over banking and currency, Wolcott's committee handles legislation on housing, price control and certain types of financial aid to business.

Armed Services

Under the legislative reorganization act, a single armed services committee replaces the former house committees on military affairs and naval affairs. This is generally regarded as a boost for the army's legislative program, since seniority gives the chairmanship of the new committee to Walter G Andrews (N Y.), for years the ranking Republican on the military affairs committee Andrews is reported as favoring universal military training, which is No 2 on the army's program On the No. 1 item —unification of the armed forces— Andrews has taken no public stand

Andrews

Analysis of controversial roll calls in 1946 shows that Andrews voted with the majority of his party four out of five times However, he gave the administration more support than did former military affairs chairman, Andrew J. May (Dem., Ky.) on the controversial issue of drafting 18-year-olds, which May actively opposed. Andrews introduced a bill in the last session to require nine months' enlisted service of all appointees to West Point.

Fifty-seven years old, Andrews has a law degree from Princeton, where he was once football coach. He served with the AEF in France in World War I and was wounded in action. He is now a business man and director of Pratt and Lambert. His district (42nd New York) includes part of Buffalo and the city of Tonawanda; it is usually Republican. Principal industries are iron and steel, chemicals and railroading. Andrews has been in congress since 1931.

Name Change Query Stumps Officials

SALT LAKE CITY.—When a girl marries does the law require her to change her name or is this done through custom only?

Stumped by this poser, Secy. of State E. E. Monson, who had received the question by mail from a young woman, appealed to Atty. Gen. Grover A. Giles for the answer.

After a perusal of law books, Giles stated in his reply: "Although Utah statutes do not definitely state that when a girl marries she shall change her name, the law implies (and so does the marriage ceremony) that her name be changed."

Even the attorney general, however, apparently was not too sure of his ground, for he added as an afterthought: "This must be the case as it is necessary for a court action for a girl to repossess her maiden name."

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.
SAVE $
FACTORY MADE HOUSE TRAILER
Also trailer dollies—monthly payment
FOREST PARK TRAILER COURT
Hiway 14 - - Marshalltown, Iowa

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.
There are big profits in operating a popcorn machine. Free cat. and special price on machines, popcorn, seasoning, bags, boxes. Blevins Popcorn Co., Nashville, Tenn.

LARGE FARM IMPLEMENT RETAIL STORE and FULLY EQUIPPED REPAIR SHOP
Handling one of major lines of machinery. Very good business located in North Central Iowa in very prosperous farming community. Write
BOX Y, 400 Edward Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.
NEW AND USED tractor parts for different models. Describe your needs for immediate price quotations IRVING TRACTOR LUG COMPANY, Fargo, N.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN
WOMAN TAKE ORDERS for beautiful inexpensive, guaranteed dresses Full or part time No experience necessary Write MAISONETTE, Box 440, Des Moines, Iowa

HOME FURNISHINGS & APPL.
SOAP SHORTAGE OVER!
Make soap at home with Sal-White It makes approx. 10 lbs. soap Mail 69c for 2 lbs. $1.19 for 4 lbs.
MINERALS INC
404 Patterson Bldg. - Denver, Colorado

MISCELLANEOUS
SPECIAL FISH OFFER
COMBINATION 50 LB. ORDER
FROZEN FISH
Get together with your neighbor and order 50 lbs. and save money.
10 lbs. Sole Fillets boneless 25c
15 lbs. Sliced Cod 20c
10 lbs. Dressed bullheads 25c
5 lbs. Smoked white fish 25c
5 lbs. Smoked Cod (chunks) 40c
5 lbs. Boneless Fillets 30c
50 LB. BOX SPECIAL PRICE. $11.98 PREPAID
Any one item at above prices FOB Spirit Lake, Iowa, plus 50c box charge Send check or money order. Stoller Fisheries, Inc.

ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable to our treatment If this evil threatens your home, job or business, DO SOMETHING NOW Write for FREE FOLDER Established 45 years
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
620 S. Tenth St., Minneapolis, Minn.

LADIES! Look Your Best Easter Sunday with the latest vogue in CRYSTAL Adornment. It's New. Earrings, beautiful Brooch to match. Only $3.98 postpaid Money back if not delighted RENAUD, P.O. Box 22, Taunton, Mass.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.
ONION PLANTS, white or yellow, $ per crate, express collect CRYSTAL CITY PLANT CO., Crystal City, Texas

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Checks sent promptly Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

HIGH ENERGY TONIC
Great for All Ages

Recommended by Many DOCTORS
Helps tone up adult systems—helps children build sound teeth, strong bones
IT'S GOOD-TASTING
SCOTT'S EMULSION

Good Old MECCA Brings Quick Relief for BURNS—MINOR IRRITATIONS
Marvelous for small burns from grease, steam, matches, cuts, bruises, sunburn, minor irritations. Promotes healing. Doctors have used and recommended MECCA COMPOUND ointment for over 50 years. It's known the world over. Ask your druggist for a tube of MECCA

COLD SUFFERERS
666 STARTS RELIEF IN JUST 6 SECONDS
Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today-Caution: Use only as directed.
666

WNU—N

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days a week, never stopping, the kidneys waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of how the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling
Why not try Doan's Pills? You may be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harsh. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

Rural America Has Major Role In Annual Red Cross Campaign

FRIENDLY FLAVOR . . . Typical of the variety of Red Cross services that makes hospital routine take on the flavor of life outside are the various duties performed by Red Cross Gray Ladies at McGuire Veterans' hospital, Richmond, Va.

Agency to Stress Four Main Fields Of Service in 1947

WNU Features.

Rural America—the provision stockpile of the nation—has an especially important share in the current fund campaign of the American Red Cross, officials at the Washington, D. C., national headquarters emphasize.

With a 1947 campaign goal of 60 million dollars, the Red Cross again is relying upon the rural areas and the small towns which center the farming communities for substantial support in attaining its quota

Because 1947 will be in the nature of a "shakedown cruise" for a nation newly returned to peacetime, and because in the uncertainty of the postwar existence many Americans are inclined to question the need to support even the most deserving of organizations, Red Cross officials have related the answers to some of the "whys" of the fund campaign.

Major Red Cross responsibilities will be four-fold in 1947-48. They include service to veterans and their families; to men in army and navy hospitals; to men serving with the armed forces overseas or in this country, and to the community.

During the war period of 1941-46, Red Cross was supported by contributions in the amount of $784,151,000 in five fund campaigns In numbers, rural community chapters—2,908 of them—account for more than three-quarters of all the Red Cross chapters in America With the overwhelming majority of their workers unpaid volunteers the Red Cross said, these smaller chapters were the backbone of the ARC during the war and will continue to be so in peace

Expand Services.

In the coming year, on a greatly reduced budget the Red Cross will conduct a program exceeding any previous peacetime operation in its entire history

Services for veterans and the armed forces and their families will be the major concern of the Red Cross The increasing need for assistance to veterans will continue for years. Approximately 1,100,000 veterans and their families were assisted by Red Cross last year through its workers in chapters alone Thousands more were aided by Red Cross workers in hospitals. Under authorization of Veterans' administration, there are 155 Red Cross field directors and assistant field directors in 105 VA hospitals. Nearly 350 Red Cross claims experts are stationed in VA offices throughout the nation, in Puerto Rico, Hawaii and the Philippines.

On army posts and naval stations in this country and overseas, Red Cross field directors are serving, giving emergency assistance, counseling and helping keep the men in communication with their families at home.

In the field of community service, Red Cross disaster work is a round-the-clock operation the country over. National, state and local governments expect the Red Cross to assume leadership in disaster preparedness and relief, and rural areas know well the work of Red Cross following tornadoes, floods and fires.

Red Cross first aid, water safety and accident-prevention services have been carried on in all communities of this country First aid instruction for young people and adults, swimming classes for children of the community, and spreading the gospel of safety from farm accidents, are several ways these Red Cross safety services function

Aid Rural Areas.

Red Cross home-nursing instruction in rural communities where hospital facilities are scarce is receiving greater emphasis Community nutrition classes teach the homemaker how better to prepare and preserve foods

The American Junior Red Cross, with its 19 million youngsters, provides effective channels through which school children throughout America may put to practice citizenship responsibilities and good neighbor practices with children of nations overseas.

HELPING HAND . . . Red Cross Gray Lady Mrs. John W. Johnson has a long shopping list. She is shown adding items wanted by a patient at Bay Pines Veterans' hospital, St. Petersburg, Fla. She'll buy them at the canteen and downtown.

Farm Leaders Laud Red Cross in Urging Support in Campaign

Paying tribute to the Red Cross as a "good neighbor," Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture, has urged rural America to support the 1947 fund campaign.

"It is a neighbor who works for a better local community and, at the same time, for a better world community," Anderson declared "Rural people are grateful to the Red Cross. Rural America knows the value of good neighbors and gets real satisfaction from cooperating with them"

Two other farm leaders, A S Goss, master of National Grange and Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau federation, also endorsed the current drive.

Goss characterized the Red Cross service as "indispensable," pointing out that "throughout a large part of the world the suffering and need arising from war are almost as great as during the days of conflict."

"The great work of the American Red Cross, whose principal objective is the alleviation of human misery, has become legendary," O'Neal asserted in his tribute "No matter how great the need," he continued, "it has always been able to accomplish its mission of mercy because of the generosity of the American public."

Churches Utilize Chartered Buses To Swell Crowd

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — As a means of swelling attendance, 15 Philadelphia churches are engaged in a novel experiment of providing "portal-to-pew" transportation services.

The program involves buses chartered by churches to make scheduled stops at pre-arranged street corners to pick up parishioners, carrying them to church and then returning them home after services.

The 15 churches hire from one to four buses regularly every Sunday Clergymen admit they are prepared to "cater" to members as a means of maintaining and increasing attendance

Attendance at Holmesburg Methodist church has been boosted 30 to 40 per cent in the year the church has used chartered buses.

Historic Gloria Dei (Old Swedes) Protestant Episcopal church, situated in a neighborhood formerly residential but now entirely commercial, also has resorted to chartered buses.

Old Swedes bus riders pay a minimum of 10 cents a ride, with "the sky the limit" On a rainy Sunday, one grateful parishioner slipped the driver a $10 bill.

Church officials agree that the transportation problem is more pressing now than ever and that it affects all denominations. Many families have moved from the old neighborhood, yet still desire to attend their old church. In other cases, public transportation is not available to residents of outlying areas and new residential districts.

Small Town Rates Frequent Mention As 'Coldest Spot'

BIG PINEY, WYO. — Although this little cattle-raising community nestled in the Wyoming mountains has only 241 residents, it probably rates mention in the nation's newspapers more often than any other small town in the country.

It's not at all unusual for stories about weather conditions to include the statement that "the coldest spot in the country was Big Piney, Wyo., with 20 degrees below zero"

The dubious distinction of being the "nation's ice box" is blamed by the weather bureau on a "cold air drainage" off the mountains lying to the west of the town, which is situated in a mountain valley of 6,2?? feet altitude

"Masses of cold air drain off the mountain range into the valley just like streams of water" the weather bureau explains "There is also an elevation to the east This inclosure prevents the wind from sweeping out cold air and warming up the valley"

Frigid blasts are almost a year-around proposition Big Piney had only a 61-day growing season last year compared with 148 growing days at Cheyenne, some 300 miles to the southeast.

Street 'Strays'

SANTA FE, N M —Camino de las Vacas—Street of the Cows—has been lost or strayed in this ancient city Notified that the street is 40 feet south of where it was originally established 60 years ago, the city council ordered the street committee "to corral the straying street."

Sawing Proves Easy as Sewing, Woman Insists

JACKSON, MICH.—Although she has made her living for years as a dressmaker, Mrs. Myrtle Ann Dibble is as adept with a hammer and saw as with a needle and scissors. For proof, she soon will have a seven-room house completed practically entirely by her own efforts

Faced with a housing problem, Mrs Dibble decided that if she could cut and sew dresses she also could "run up" a house for herself and her two young daughters

Work was commenced last May when the basement was dug, the only time Mrs. Dibble called in professional help. She mixed her own cement, the two daughters, Lauretta Lee, 13, and Mona Mae, 12, hauling the blocks while she set them. More than 1 000 blocks were required for the basement. A mason, inspecting the work, described it as a "pretty good job"

As the next step, Mrs Dibble purchased green oak logs and had them cut into boards at a sawmill She fitted them herself, displaying blistered palms as evidence that green oak "saws plenty hard" Driving nails into that wood was "the hardest job I ever took on," she adds

Mrs Dibble did all the electrical work in the basement and plans to wire the entire house She also will do her own plumbing.

A divorcee, Mrs. Dibble used her life savings to start the house. With expenses running higher than anticipated, Mrs. Dibble was forced to return to dressmaking to get money to finish the house.

Lack of Sleep Termed Harmful as Too Many Cocktails

CHICAGO. — Lack of sleep can produce the same symptoms as drinking one too many cocktails, declares J. P. Fanning who, as secretary and general manager of National Association of Bedding Manufacturers, has studied sleeping from every angle.

"There ought to be a law against staying awake too long," he insists. Persons who think sleep is a waste of time are as dangerous as those who never want to stop drinking, Fanning warns. Sleeplessness, he adds, slows their reactions and makes it unsafe for them to drive automobiles.

"Anyone who feels sleepy ought to try walking a white chalk line," he says. "They might actually be drunk, even without liquor."

Fanning declares he has scientific proof that sleeplessness is as harmful as drunkenness. A group of scientists, he says, got 35 men "roaring drunk" by keeping them awake four days, after which they were as irresponsible as alcoholics.

The sleep advocate says Hitler probably never would have torn the world apart "if he had gone to bed instead of staying up all night arguing in beer parlors."

"Napoleon also was a shunner of sleep, and look what happened to him," he adds.

Delightful Frock That's a Favorite

1532
12-42

A HANDSOME daytime frock that will be your summer favorite. And it's delightfully easy to make — just two main pattern pieces. You'll want several versions of this cool, comfortable style in checks, dots or all white.

* * *

Pattern No. 1532 is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14 requires 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Spring FASHION has a host of ideas for your spring-through-summer sewing. Specially designed patterns, easy to make ... personality charts, free pattern printed inside the book—all yours for 25 cents.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name________
Address________

3 MINUTE FICTION — GALLANT PEDRO

By Robert Abel

WNU Features.

THE military courtyard was as quiet as only a cemetery can be; and the firing squad at parade rest were as motionless as tombstones.

Pedro Gomez and I stared at each other. I couldn't help but admire that splendid body of Pedro's; so vibrant, so at ease. I noticed the arrogant tilt of his handsome head; the half smile on his lips.

I remembered the first time I had met him. Four years ago I had trailed a killer to a little saloon in Caliente. As I stepped from the blazing glare of the torrid sun into the semi-dark saloon, I was temporarily blinded. I could not see a thing; but not so the killer.

But the movement was never completed for the long black whip coiled around his arm like a boa and yanked him off his feet. I had him trussed in an eye-wink.

I turned to my rescuer, a tall, handsome laughing caballero.

"Captain," he said, "I am Pedro Gomez." He said it as though Pedro Gomez meant a name to be reckoned with. It was. He was the chief lieutenant of that rebel leader Pancho Villa. His fame or infamy was only second to his chief's.

I thanked Pedro for saving my life. "I am Manuel Beuno."

The second he spied me he cocked his heavy gun and raised it to his shoulder for the aim that means a quick death.

Two years ago I ran across him for the second time. I was leaning against the bar of the "Devil's Drink" when the doors swung open and several men entered. They spied me.

"A Carranza! Let's get him!" They were on me before I could turn. I fought for my life. My breath came in gasps My arms felt like I was holding up heavy logs. I can't recall how many times I went down and came up, or how many men I knocked sprawling.

Suddenly a loud roar pierced through the fog that engulfed my dizzy swirling brain. The world had come to a standstill. Only heavy panting and breathing disturbed the otherwise silent room.

Someone lifted me gently from the floor. I could hear his voice scream in anger. "This is my friend. Who dares kill a friend of Pedro Gomez?" He looked like a keg of dynamite about to explode. The men slunk out of the saloon.

It was Pedro, all smiles again, apologizing and asking my forgiveness for the stupidity of his men.

He depreciated his deed with a wave of his hand and a shake of his head "It is nothing."

After a few drinks he again asked me to join his army. "The government is practically in our hands, Manuel." He looked at me sadly. "I might not be able to help you a third time, my friend Your government is always putting Villa's captured men in front of a firing squad."

He gulped his whisky down with gusto. "Pancho says he will put all of Carranza's men against the wall, too."

Another drink and then he told me to leave town. Pancho and the rest of his men would soon arrive, and he shrugged his shoulders, Pancho might not like me like he did.

That was two years ago . . . and here was our third meeting . . . Pedro and I staring at each other.

Come, come, Manuel," he said to me. "Be brave. We all have to die sometime. I know you would rather die when you are young and brave; and not when you become old and feeble and are scared of death."

He was right. That is the way I would rather die.

How tall and proud Pedro looked. I slowly straightened out my body. I thurst my shoulders back and closed my eyes. I could hear a hoarse voice; it sounded as though it came from my very inners. . . . Ready. . . . Aim. . . . Fire!!!

Five shots blended into a single echo. The unerring aim of the firing squad had found its mark.

I opened my eyes in time to see Pedro smile at me.

Slowly . . . slowly Pedro's magnificent vibrant body, so full of life a moment before, wilted like a tottering scarecrow and sagged lifeless to the ground.

AROUND THE HOUSE

Glue pieces of felt under chair legs to prevent scratching painted floors. It's a good way to cut down on noise too.

—•—

How you decorate your hat is more important than the bonnet itself. Ribbons, feathers, folderols and frills are all in order. Wear them on your bonnet to keep up to fashion par.

—•—

Soak clothes in cool or lukewarm water rather than cold. Cold water causes the fabric mesh to close and hold the dirt.

—•—

When removing a pane of glass, or if fitting a new one, it often becomes necessary to give the glass a few light taps to loosen it or to push it into place. If a rubber crutch tip is placed over the handle of the putty knife there will be little danger of breaking the pane.

—•—

Keep a mirror hanging in the kitchen. Glance into it before you go to answer the door-bell.

—•—

Paperhangers always do the ceiling before the walls. Ceiling paper should not run across the windows save in cases where this can not possibly be avoided.

—•—

When paints and varnishes fail to dry you can rest assured the trouble is the result of dirty or oily surface or a surface that has been washed with soap and water, some of the soap having remained on the porous surface of wood.

—•—

Cut all the big letters from cereal and other heavy boxes. On rainy days, or when you are very busy around the house, the letters will keep the children happy and busy. Older children use them for playing anagrams and find them fun too.

—•—

Try a "Blue Book," hung on the kitchen wall. In it list all articles that you store, and the place you put them. When Dad or the children tramp in and demand to know where this or that is, tell them to look in the Blue Book. This book also gives you a chance to make notations when and where you store summer or winter clothing, and the date these things should be gotten out and examined.

NONE SURER WHY PAY MORE? St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

Hot Muffins! Best You Ever Tasted!

Don't take much shortening or sugar, either!

Toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and crunchy nuts make mighty fine eating!

2 tablespoons shortening — 1 cup sifted flour
¼ cup sugar — 2½ teaspoons baking powder
1 egg — ½ teaspoon salt
1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran — ½ cup chopped nut meats
¾ cup milk

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in Kellogg's All-Bran and milk. *Let soak until most of moisture is taken up.* Add chopped nuts to sifted dry ingredients. Add to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.), 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 9 tasty muffins.

Good Nutrition, too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a cereal.

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

Natural HEARING
Vacolite One-Piece HEARING AID OFFERS ALL THREE
Smaller SIZE Better HEARING Economical OPERATION
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
VACOLITE COMPANY
3003 North Henderson
Dallas 6, Texas

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast—costs less!

It's super-rising . . . it's economical . . . it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

NEW "EVEREADY" FLASHLIGHT BATTERY LASTS 93% LONGER!

Tiny Cell Packs Enough ENERGY to Hit 200 Home Runs!

Like baseball? Like to raise the roof when your favorite slugger blasts one out of the park? Then here's news: The amazing new "Eveready" flashlight cell contains energy equal to the amount needed to smash out *200 major league homers! Extra power* makes "Eveready" batteries the season's champion for brilliant, lasting, low-cost light!

WHAT a supercharger is to a racing car—the new "Eveready" battery is to your flashlight. It "packs in the energy"—93% more of it than even the great pre-war "Eveready" cells gave you! You get nearly *double* the life . . . maximum light for nearly *twice* as long. For good service...better light...best quality . . . always get these new "Eveready" brand flashlight batteries!

Nearly *twice* the electric energy . . . almost *two times longer life* of brilliant white light than even famous pre-war "Eveready" flashlight batteries. *That's* today's *high-energy* "Eveready" battery, as proved by the "Light Industrial Flashlight" test devised by the American Standards Association.

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
UCC

HE KLEMME TIMES

A. JORGENSON, Publisher

tered At The Post Office At nme, Iowa, As Second Class ter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Hancock and Adjoining Coun- per year in advance . $1.50
Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
side of Iown, per year $2.50

ll subscriptions for papers go- to points within the county (and joining counties) are considered rly subscriptions to be discon- ued only upon notice fr m the scriber, or at Publishe dis- tion. All other subsc tions l be discontinued one mon n af expiration, if not renewed, but e for payment will be extended arrangement is made t the sub- iber.

The demand for leather for s seats is so great that several ding tanneries specialize in oduction for this purpose.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA No. 3044
Hancock County, ss
IN DISTRICT COURT MARCH Term, 1947

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED. That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Gretchen Schlawin Deceased,, dated November 13 1945 having been this day filed opened and read Tuesday the 1st day of April, 1947 is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Hancock County Iowa before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court and at 2 00 P M of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner Iowa March 21 1947

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court
(Published March 26 1947)

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA No. 3038
Hancock County, ss
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Erick Josten Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

F A ARNOLD, Executor
Dunn & Dunn, Attorneys
Dated March 18 1947

RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court.
(Publish M-19-26-A 2)

Shoes

FOR THE FAMILY

- Strongly Built
- Good Appearance
- olid Comfort

The "Red Wing" Shoes

Come in and see our line of Shoes before you buy elsewhere

The "WING-O-PEEK" are built for your COMFORT, with Arc.. Supporting Counter, Spring Steel Shank, Orthopedic Heels . . . priced to the lowest level.

Let Us Help You For Better Foot Comfort

Schroer's Shoe Service

Shoe Repairing Garner, Iowa

MURPHY'S

Chick Starter

Give Your Chicks A Good Start With

THE RIGHT KIND OF FEED!

Check into the various brands of feed as carefully as you do Your Hatchery and you will choose . . .

"MURPH'YS" CHICK STARTER

"MURPHEY'S" CHICK STARTER

Compare "MURPHY" Quality and Price with other brands and you will chose "MURPHEY'S."

LADIES, LOOK!

Murphy's Chick Starter is put up in both good quality, heavy print bags that make beautiful dresses, and plain bags in 100 pound lots.

See Us And You Will Raise Better Chicks For Less Money!

HIGHEST PRIC PAID FOR YOUR EGGS!
Cash or Trade!

Phone us your needs!

A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN

Thada's

Klemme Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner Iowa
March 10 1947

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun Geo Th Gerdes, and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last me ting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the bond of Wm Henschen Engineer of Drainage District No 146 is hereby approved

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No 1 and 2 Lateral 4

This being the 10th day of March A D, 1947 a date heretofore set for the annual Board of Approval meeting to consider the local road construction program in Hancock County Iowa for the year 1947 the Board of Supervisors and the representatives from the various Township Board of Trustees proceeded to consider the proposed road construction program for 1947 as directed in Sections 309 11 and 309 12 Code of Iowa 1946 and did review the program submitted by the Engineer Charles F Merten

On motion by A G Pohlman and second by A E Boman said road construction program was approved as amended

On motion by Gus Schulz and second by A E Boman the Board of Approval adjourned subject to the call of the county auditor

This being the 10th day of March A D. 1947 a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the construction of DD No 141 Hancock County Iowa the hour of said letting having arrived the proof of publication on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The chairman of the board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the board does find the bid of Joe Needles of Greenfield Iowa, to be the lowest and best bid on file for labor and the bid of the Concrete Products Corporation to be the lowest and best bid on file for material

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of DD No 141, Hancock County Iowa that the bids of Joe Needles of Greenfield Iowa for the labor and the bid of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt Iowa for material be and the same are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the construction of DD No 141 and they are hereby awarded contracts All other bids are hereby rejected

Supervisor John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute contracts with Joe Needles for labor and Concrete Products Corporation for material as by law directed

C F Merten is hereby appointed Construction Engineer and his bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $500 00

This being the 10th day of March A D, 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the cleanout of a part of the main open ditch in Hancock County, Iowa Drainage District No 10 Main petitioned for by W A Kirchgatter et al the hour for said letting having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of Sylvan Oleson Construction Company was found to be the lowest and best bid on file

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 10, Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of Sylvan Oleson of Forest City, Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid and a contract is hereby awarded to Sylvan Oleson for the cleanout of a part of the Main ditch of Drainage District No 10 petitioned for by W A Kirchgatter et al All other bids are hereby rejected

Supervisor John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, as provided for by law

Wm Henschen is hereby appointed Construction Engineer on said cleanout and his bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $500 00

This being the 10th day of March A D, 1947 a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the cleanout of a part of the Main open ditch in Drainage District No 26 Hancock County Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled the Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the board does find the bid of Sylvan Oleson of Forest City Iowa to be the lowest and best bid on file

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No 26 Hancock County, Iowa that the bid of Sylvan Oleson is the lowest and best bid on file and he is hereby awarded a contract for said cleanout All other bids are hereby rejected

Supervisor John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County Iowa, as provided for by law

Wm Henschen is hereby appointed Construction Engineer on said project and his bond is such engineer is hereby fixed at $250 00

On motion and second C F Merten Engineer Walter Kuhl and Wm Boehnke are appointed a classification and assessment commission in Hancock County Iowa Drainage District No 144, to classify lands and assess benefits to DD No. 144 all as provided for by law

On motion and second the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of letting to be published on the leasing of the Southeast, One-Fourth of Section 27 Township 96, Range 26, for a period of one year from and after the 1st day of March A D, 1947, the printing of the financial report for Hancock County, Iowa, for the year 1946 and medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for a period of one year from and after April 1, A D., 1947

Said lettings to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 00 P M on the 24th day of March A D, 1947 The Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any of all bids.

WHEREAS, C F Merten, Engineer, C. A Frisbee and Wm. Boehnke, were heretofore appointed commissioners to view, classify and reclassify lands and assess benefit in the watershed of Drainage Dirtict No. 8, Hancocok County, Iowa, all in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa A D., 1946, and

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and did assess benefits as by law directed and did file their report on the 10th day of March A. D., 1947, which report sets out in detail the assessment against each tract and parcel of land, highways and railroads in the district, as directed by law.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify and reclassify lands in the watershed of DD No. 8, Hancock County, Iowa and to assess benefits for the reconstruction of DD No 8, Hancock County Iowa, is hereby tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be had at the courthouse in Garner Iowa, on the 12th day of May A D 1947 at the hour of 10 30 A M at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification, report and assessment described shall not be accepted and assessment taxed against the lands in the water shed of DD No 8, Hancock County Iowa. All objections to such assessment of benefits shall be filed in writing in the office of the county auditor in Garner Iowa at or before the hour set for hearing thereon

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published at Britt Iowa setting out the names of the owners of said lands in DD No 8 Hancock County, Iowa, together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment each tract, parcel of land, highways and railways in the district is charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Geo Th Gerdes, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun, Supervisor John Chambers, Chairman of the Chair placed the motion for adoption and upon roll call upon vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo Th Gerdes and John Chambers aye Nays, None Whereupon, the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to March 24th A D, 1947 at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Mrs Glen Bridges and Collyn visited our room on Wednesday We have been working on our workbooks and coloring Easter Bunnies

We have been practicing for the Operetta We enjoy being little Indians.

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher.

Those receiving a 100 in Spelling in First Grade for the week are

Rosalie Rosendahl
Marcella Nuehring
Sandra Medin
George Smith
Joyce Lassahn
Harlan Block
Linda Swalve
Joan Christie
Diana Masterson

Those in Second Grade receiving a 100 are

Gary Baack
Fonda Beier
Berleen Bridges
Eva Thiemann
Barbara Thompson
Beverly Christiance
Jimmy Karsjens
Janice Stokesbary
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel

Wednesday afternoon Berleen Bridges treated the children in the room with candy in honor of her birthday which is in June

Friday afternoon Ronald Trampel treated us with popcorn balls in honor of his birthday.

Mrs Glen Bridges visited our room Wednesday afternoon

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H G. Voetberg, Teacher.

We had two birthdays in our room this past week, Lois Ann Christians and Eunice Helps. Both girls brought treats to school.

Friday afternoon was full of excitement The "Terrible Termites" played against the "Paul Bunyons" The Termites were 5th and 8th grade boys and the Paul Bunyons were the 6th and 7th grade boys. Lots of enthusiasm was shone but the Paul Bunyons got the better of the Termites

We're all busy practicing for our Operetta, The Obliging Clock.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

We have been locating cities on the map by means of latitude and longitude in the 7th grade geography On Wednesday each of us tried to give the exact location of various cities by using a wall map We have also been receiving facts about the seasons.

The basketball game between the Paul Bunyons and the Terrible Termties created plenty of excitment Friday. The Paul Bunyons, grades 5 and 8, won the game against the Termites, grades 6 and 7, with a score of 11 to 7.

We were happy to have Dean Burgess and Doris Gruis back in school Friday after several days of sick leave.

AROUND IOWA

ACCIDENTAL

At Emmetsburg, little Patricia Ann Carney got hold of a shotgun and an older brother, 10, attempted to take it away from her before she could "hurt herself." The gun was accidentally discharged, killing Patricia Ann instantly

CORKER DOLLS

At Hampton, Mrs Ada Westcott, 88, has a hobby of making cork dolls. Since 1915 she has produced 1,642 of the novel "corker dolls," most of them being sold to gift shops in New York and Lincoln Six corks several balls of yarn and five bone rings go into the production of each doll, wnich are used as playthings and teething rings for babies.

BABY SITTERS

At Waverly, members of the Girl Scouts have established a baby sitter and help bureau Proceeds will be used to pay transportation to the Girl Scout convention in Des Moines n May

COLD BATH

At Lakota recently ,four year old Mitchel Ellsworth fell through the ice in a small creek on which a number of children were sliding Dickie Mittag, 6 pulled him out none the worse but badly scared after his icy plunge All's well that ends well.

YOUNG OPERATOR

Ollie Jane Beery, 9, of Shambaugh, may be Iowa's youngest switch board operator During the illness of her mother, the Shambaugh operator, Ollie Jane has taken over the board from 6 00 a m until school time, going on duty again at 4 00 p m and remaining until ten Patrons report Olie Jane's service is more than satisfactory

LONG TIME

Hamburg, Iowa, has a contender for the long-residence-on-one-farm championship Wallace Shirley of near that City was born on the farm where he now resides 71 years ago and has lived there all his life

ARM INJURED

Ed Newcomb of Harlan was a combat veteran during World WarII, surviving serious wounds but none worse than he has recently encountered in civil life. While operating a buzzsaw recently, he came too close to the saw, which ripped into his left arm and sawed into the bone The arm has been saved

MAPLE SYRUP

In the Hartford community, near Indianola, the sorghum molasses factory is now busy making maple syrup 1500 pails have been set on 1,000 maple trees in that area It takes 50 gallons of sap to make one gallon of syrup

LIBERTY BUSY BEES MET

Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Mary Joan Haberkamp on Saturday, March 15th Roll call was answered by seven members. The meeting was called to order by the vice president.

Sheryl Bredlow gave a demonstration on "Colorful Dresser Scarfs." A talk was given by Beverly Haberkamp on "Built In Features"

There were two picture studies; one by Jeanette Greiman and another by Bethel Haberkamp.

The girls partitioned boxes for dresser drawers.

Lunch was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Darlene Schultz, Saturday, April 19th.

Legion-Auxiliary Meeting April 1st

The Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the Community Hall on Tuesday evening, April 1st. Mr and Mrs. Frank Schultz and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood will serve lunch after the meeting

Mrs. Martin Barz, president of the Auxiliary, asks all ladies to bring carpet rags, needles and thread for sewing.

Pledges Fraternity

Erling Odegaard, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve of Klemme, pledged the Physical Education Fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa at the University of Iowa, at Iowa City and was initiated on Sunday, March 23rd.

Ninety-four out of every 100 women in India are mothers.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Examination of the Confirmation on Friday evening at 7:30 in Zion Church.

On Sunday there will be no Sunday School or Worship services in Zion Church Confirmation will be held in Peace Church commenceing at 10:30. No Sunday School in Peace Church.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet

Thursday afternoon will be the regular monthly meeting at the Methodist Church

Devotional Service leader, Mrs. C A. Larsen. Program leader, Mrs. J A Chambers. Hostesses, Mrs. Emil Beier, Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mr Anna Waddingham

There will be a quilt for the quilters to finish

It is estimated that 60,000 tons of lead will be used in the United States during 1947 to make premium grade gasoline.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

SALSBURY SAL

When Disinfecting Is Your Chore, Use PAR-O-SAN— It Does Lots More!

For disinfecting poultry houses and equipment, Dr. Salsbury's PAR-O-SAN can't be beaten! Efficient, easy to use, economical—and pleasant in odor!

Dr. Salsbury's NATION WIDE POULTRY SERVICE

Getting Ready for Your Chicks? Let Us Help You

Jorgenson's
Corner Store
(Formerly Wilson Pharmacy)
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop.
Phone 10 Klemme, Iowa

Then there was the absent minded professor who sent his wife to the bank and kissed his money goodbye On second thought, he wasn't absent minded.

Easter

is

APRIL 6

*

Get Your Appointment Early

Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER

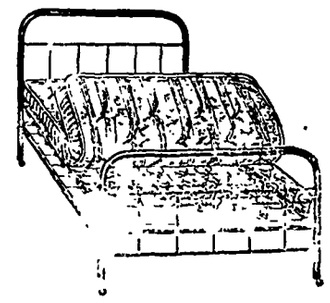
Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Inner-Spring Mattresses...



After many months of shortages, we are now supplied with the items you need for sleeping comfort.

Inner spring mattresses priced from $39.50 to $52.00

Cotton Mattresses $19.50 and up

Coil Spring, Box Spring, Steel Beds and Rollaways.

A large stock of Sofa Beds priced from $55.00 to $145.00 each

* • *

Arthur Wellemeyer

Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

subscription paid?

rmers . .

TTENTION!

Service For The

VAL OF DEAD

ANIMALS

either

lemme 700

mer 4000

Top Mineral-

ed Tankage

For Sale

T RENDERING

COMPANY

171 Britt, Iowa

MILLIONS MORE ACRES NEED CONTOUR FARMING

Although more than a million acres of Iowa's intertilled crops were planted on the contour last year, that is only a small part of the sloping land that could be profitably contour farmed, says Iowa State College agronomists. They estimate that from 6 to 8 million acres in the state are in need of conservation farming.

As more farmers begin to realize the increased yields that are obtained with contouring its use is xpected to pick up rapidly. Five years of college research on rolling soil areas show that contouring increased the corn yield by 7 bushels per acre Soybean yields were boosted by more than 2 bushels per acre And soil losses were reduced by 50 percent. Equipment and operating costs also were lowered by working on the contour.

Try a Times Want Ad.

felco

Pig & Sow Meal

In line with our policy of furnishing you quality feeds for every purpose, we are producing FELCO PIG & SOW MEAL.

Brood sows must not be over-fed just before or after farrowing and young pigs of course cannot handle large amounts of high protein until accustomed to it.

FELCO PIG & SOW MEAL has been sold by Farmers Cooperatives for several years. It is not an experiment.

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Tom Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Printing . . .

That's Our Business

NO JOB TOO LARGE, NONE TOO SMALL

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Office Forms
- Statements
- Tickets
- Announcements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Catalogues
- Broadsides
- Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price. That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12

The Klemme Times

Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

DRILLED SOYBEANS ARE WEED KILLERS

They'll Smother Such Pests As Creeping Jenny And Canada Thistle

The value of soybeans can be increased by using them as a smother crop for European bindweed, (creeping jenny), and the Canada thistle, reports E P Sylwester, of Iowa State College

Sylwester says experimental work with weeds at Cherokee has shown definitely that a heavy stand of drilled soybeans is one of the best smother crops that can be used on land infested weeds. And by following a definite program for 1 or 2 years, farmers also can virtually rid their soybean crop of annual weeds.

Plant, Plow

The first step in using soybeans as a smother crop for European bindweed is to sow the infested area in small grain in the spring, as soon as the ground can be worked satisfactorily Then the crop should be harvested as soon as possible After the stubble has been plowed, the ground should be cultivated at 10-day intervals, or whenever new bindweed shoots appear This cultivation should continue until frost, using a surface or spring tooth harrow, Sylwester says.

Cultivation should be resumed in the spring when the bindweed appears The ground should be plowed about May 30, and immediately after a firm seedbed has been prepared the inoculated soybeans should be drilled in at the rate of 3 bushels per acre A grain drill can be used to plant the soybeans.

For Thistles

The soybean crop can be harvested at the usual time As soon as this is done, the stubble should be plowed and cultivation started at 10-day intervals. This program should be followed each year until the bindweed is destroyed, the plant specialist explains, as it takes more than 1 year to eradicate the weed

The system for controlling the Canada thistle is almost the same as for the bindweed The area should be plowed as soon as the thistles start to grow in the spring, then worked every 10 days or whenever new thistles appear About May 30 the area should be plowed again, this time a little deeper, Sylwester says

The plant specialist points out that it is important that no areas are missed To be sure that no space occurs, he recommends planting half the beans one way and goin back over the area and planting the other half crosswise.

CONTOUR OATS TO BOOST PRODUCTION

If you're planting oats on sloping ground this spring and want to boost production without any additional expense, try contouring

That's the suggestion of Mervin Anderson, Iowa State College agronomist.

Studies show that oats planted on the contour outyield those planted up and down the slope by an average of 5.5 bushels per acre In addition, contour planting gives the added benefits of saving soil and water And where fertilizer is applied with oats seeding, much of it may be washed away on fields that aren't contour planted.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Bittner, Benjamin D et al, to Bockwitz, Verna Wty Deed 10-15-46 $36,000 SW¼ Sec. 25 and W½ NW¼ Sec 36 all in 95-24

Bockwitz, Verna, spinster, to Bittner, Edward F. and Minnie F., husband and wife, Wty. Deed 2-28-47 $10 and undiv. ½ int. in SW¼ and W½ NW¼ Sec. 36-95-24

Bockwitz, Verna, spinster, to Bittner, John S. Wty Deed 2-28-47 $1 00 an undiv ½ int. in SW¼ Sec. 25 and W½ NW¼ Sec. 36 all in 95-24.

Ames, Howard E. and Georgette M., husband and wife to Brown, Josie J. Wty. Deed 2-26-47 $1.00 and c. NE¼ Sec. 21-96-25.

Haberkamp, Verner A. and F. Marie, husband and wife (et al heirs of Christina Haberkamp, Dec'd) to Pringnitz, Emil and Helmuth QCD 1-13-47 $1.00 and c. NE¼ Sec. 14-95-23.

Haberkamp, Verner A, Adm. Estate of Christina Haberkamp, Dec'd, to Pringnitz, Emil and Helmuth, Adm. Deed., 2-28-47 $30,500 NE¼ Sec. 14-95-23.

Kirshman, Margaret, Stanton, widow to Swingen, Alfred, Wty. Deed 2-18-47 $12,000 S½ NW¼ Sec. 2 and SE¼ NE¼ Sec. 3 all in 97-26 sub to mtg. which grantee assumes.

Johnson, N. G. and Anneina, husband and wife to Lockrem, O J Wty. Deed, 3-5-47 $1.00 and c SW¼ NW¼ and N 20 A. NW ¼ SW¼ all in Sec. 11-97-23

Teigen, Marvin, Adm., Estate of Raymond to Boman, Stanley, N. Adm Deed 1-4-47, $2,857 14 undiv 1-7 int. in SW¼ with excep Sec 3-97-23.

Teigen, Julian and Inga, wife, et al, to Boman, Stanley N. Wty Deed. 12-12-46 $1.00 and c. undiv. int. in SW¼ with excep. all in Sec 3-97-23

Thurston, N. T. and Maude, husband and wife to Kriz, Geo. J and Rose A, husband and wife Wty Deed 3-1-47 $1.00 NE¼ Sec 9-96-25

Collins, Dennis F and Viola C husband and wife to Collins, Dennis F and Viola C husband and wife as Jt. Ten. Wty. Deed 3-7-47, L9 and 10 Blk. 3 Driving Park Add to Garner.

Sampson, Silas, single to Asbe, Anna Wty Deed 3-3-47 $1,250 grantors undiv int. in L11 Blk. 9 Orig Town of Kanawha.

Conwell, Marie and Owen F., husband and wife to Foss, Roy C QCD, 12-9-46 $240 L6 and W 20' L5 Blk 4 Orig Town of Goodell

Johnson, Kalmer M. and Helen E., husband and wife to Lenning, Edwin and Margaret husband and wife Wty. Deed 2-24-47 $1.00 and c NW frl. ¼ Sec. 1-97-23.

Boyd, Lillian Mae and Joe E. husband and wife to John F. Spivey and Allie M, huband and wife, Wty Deed 2-26-47 $1.00 and c S½ Sec 36-96-23 except 2 A off W end 2 rds. by 160 rds.

Davenport, Ray and Pauline I, husband and wife to Davenport, Dale, Earl and John, QCD 3-4-47 $1 00 and c E½ L1 and 2 Blk 19 Orig Town of Britt

Devine, John L and Theresa B., husband and wife to Amosson, Osmund and Sadie, husband and wife Wty Deed, 1-15-47 $1.00 SE¼ NW¼ and SW¼ NE¼ NW¼ Sec 2-96-23.

Bankroff, Charlie W. and Hazel E, husband and wife to Gifford, William L. and Marie L. Wty Deed 3-12-47 $1.00 and c tract 59' E and W by 100' N and S 60' straight W of SW corner L7 Blk 9 Orig. town of Goodell

Holck, Lucille M and Arthur, husband and wife to Phil, Walter and Dora, husband and wife Wty Deed 2-3-47 $1.00 and c. L7 Blk 2 Orig town of Woden

Green, Orville E., widower to Charlson, Wilfred L., Margaret and Rachel Wty. Deed 2-10-47 $7,500 L9 acc. to Auditor's Sub div of NE¼ Sec 2-97-24 and land in Winnebago County

Christians, John, single to Christians, Harold E. and Evelyn Wty Deed 2-12-47 $1.00 NE¼ Sec 23-95-23 subject to mtg. and also subject to Easement of the Northern Gas and Pl Co.

Boyd, Joe and Lillian Mae, husband and wife to McMahon, John J and Stasia, husband and wife Wty Deed, 2-15-47 $1.00 and c. SE¼ Sec 29-95-26.

Molander, Clara and Fred to Dethmers, John Wty. Deed 3-10-47 $4,000 W½ L7 and 8 Blk. 3 West Side Add to Garner

Northern Iowa Agri. Experimental Ass'n to Stith-Delger Post No 6854 V. F W. QCD 3-5-47 $1 00 and c a tract of land in SE¼ of NE¼ Sec. 28-94-25 adj to W line of John K's Add. to Kanawha.

Arnett, Edwin H, widower to Champion, J. H. Wty. Deed 2-17-47, $6,000 L3 Stubbin's 2nd Add. to town of Britt.

Beshey, F. E. and Lucinda, husband and wife to Fread, Maurice H. and Mildred, husband and wife Wty. Deed 3-1-47 $1.00 and c. L8 Blk. 13 Orig. town of Garenr.

Tourist Wants to Know When Geysers Will Erupt

CODY, WYO.—Secretary Marlin Kurtz of the Cody Club reports happily that the tourists' questions about nearby Yellowstone National park are returning to prewar norms. An Arizona woman wrote recently asking for a schedule on geyser eruptions and Kurtz replied that except for "Old Faithful," it was strictly a case of "pay your money and take your chances."

A want ad in the Times will sell it.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW "EUREKA" Upright Cleaning Systems. Urbatsch Hdwe. and Appl., Goodell, Iowa. Phone 58531 (2tc)

FOR SALE—SWEET CLOVER seed, yellow and white mixed. $9.50 per bu. Wilbur Arnold, Klemme, Iowa. M-26-p

FOR SALE—BROODER HOUSE 12x14, like new. Ernest Pringnitz, phone 2F9. (1tp)

FOR SALE—CABINET MODEL Sewing Machine. Mrs. C. G. Waterman (tfc)

FOR SALE—1934 FORD TRUCK, long wheel base, has '42 Mercury motor. Wayne Buseman. (tfc)

FOR SALE—HAY IN BARN. Elmer Schaefer. (2tp)

SALEM COOK BOOK—536 OF the best recipes signed by ladies guild; also sugarless recipes. Spiral binding. Fine for gifts. $1.00 at Thada's (1tc)

FOR SALE—OIL BURNING brooder stove in good condition. Don Christiance. (M-19tfc)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets. Hatches every week. Order now, phone 58. Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

FOR SALE

1946 K-2 ¾ Ton International Pick Up Truck with overload springs, new spare tire, seat covers, heater and spotlight.

LEE JENNINGS
Northern Lumber Company
Implement Dept.
Klemme - Iowa

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S. (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

WANTED—DISC SHAPENING on your farm. Phone 114R3 evenings. Quentin Stille, Klemme. (M19-tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to relatives, neighbors and friends for their help and kindness extended to us in our bereavement; and thanking those who assisted in any way at the services and who gave flowers or memorial gifts in memory of our mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin and La Vohn
Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin (1tp)

Your flowers, cards, letters and visits were greatly enjoyed during my stay in the hospital. Thank you very much.

Mrs. Edna Thada (1tc)

Salesman Wanted

You are looking for better work and larger income in southwest Hancock County. A Rawleigh business is available for you if you can qualify. A postal card request will bring full details without obligation. You then study and decide. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. 1 AR-311-222, Freeport Ill. (1tp)

SELL BABY CHICKS ON COMmission. Absolutely no investment. Full particulars sent return mail. Write, Sieb's Hatchery, Dept. A., Lincoln, Ill. (2tc)

Advise Spraying to Control Deadly Dog Tick

Special precautions should be taken against the dog tick, carrier of the dread Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

The tick is carried by dogs, cats, rodents, foxes, woodchucks and other animals that roam in brush and wooded areas. It has been observed by entomologists that ticks are most numerous along the sides of roads and paths. Very few ticks are found more than 400 feet from the roadside. It is believed that the scent of dogs and other animals, and humans, too, draws ticks to the road. Another attraction during the spring may be the reflected heat of the bare surface of the road.

Preference for roadsides makes it easier to control the tick by spraying. A large percentage of ticks in an area may be killed by spraying plants along roads and paths every few days during the height of the tick season. One effective treatment is a nicotine sulphate and soap spray, which is not injurious to plants. Another spray, which has a more lasting effect and doesn't need to be used so often, is an emulsion of DDT in soluble pine oil in water. Any water-miscible DDT preparation should also prove satisfactory. This new insecticide is not harmful to plants if used at the recommended rate of from 2 to 3 pounds of actual DDT per acre.

Money Showers Oregon Town; Starts Buying

GARIBALDI, ORE.—Manna from heaven, or in 20th century terms, "clover from the clouds," was causing a minor buying spree in this little Oregon coast town recently. Dollar bills fluttered from the sky here, shortly after an airplane had flown over the tiny fishing community.

The dollar bills sprinkled down over fishing boats, homes and business houses. Tom Hess, commercial fisherman, had $16 by the time the flurry ended. Some of the fortune sank beneath the waters of Garibaldi bay, but eager harvesters gained a little pocket money before the "windfall" disappeared.

No flying banks were reported operating in Oregon, but the fishing folk here would just as soon their benefactor flew over again.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

March 27:
Boone 4-H boys. Lee Hildebrand's. 8:00 p. m.

March 27:
Hog Cholera Vaccination School CD of A Hall at Garner. 9:00 a. m.

March 28:
Madison Twp. meeting, Hayfield school. 8:00 p. m.

March 28 and 29:
Spring Barrow Show at Albert Lea, Minn.

March 31:
County Fly Control Com. mtg. 8:00 p. m. at Farm Bureau office in Garner.

April 1:
County Farm Bureau Board meeting at 10:00 a. m. at County office.

April 2:
Landscape demonstration at the Curtis Greiman Farm. 2:00 p. m.

April 2:
Landscape Farmstead meeting at Britt.

April 3:
Landscape meeting at CD of A Hall in Garner 8:00 p. m.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

March 26, 27

Wednes. - Thursday

Fiesta of Fun and Romance!

Thrill Of Brazil

Starring Evelyn Keyes, Keenan Wynn, Ann Miller and Allyn Joslyn

March 28, 29

Friday - Saturday

Deadline For Murder

Paul Kelly and Kent Taylor

—Double Feature—

Landrush

with Charles Starrett

March 30, 31, April 1

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

The Year's Greatest!

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire and Joan Caulfield in Irving Berlin's

Blue Skies

with Billy DeWolfe

In Technicolor

Free

We will give away absolutely Free an all-electric 16 mm

Excel Moving Picture Machine

which uses Standard home and School films.

Ask us how you may obtain this fine machine with the purchase of

Magic Plastic

The only pure plastic on the market that does not discolor — gives a wonderful, hard surface on linoleum and floors.

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

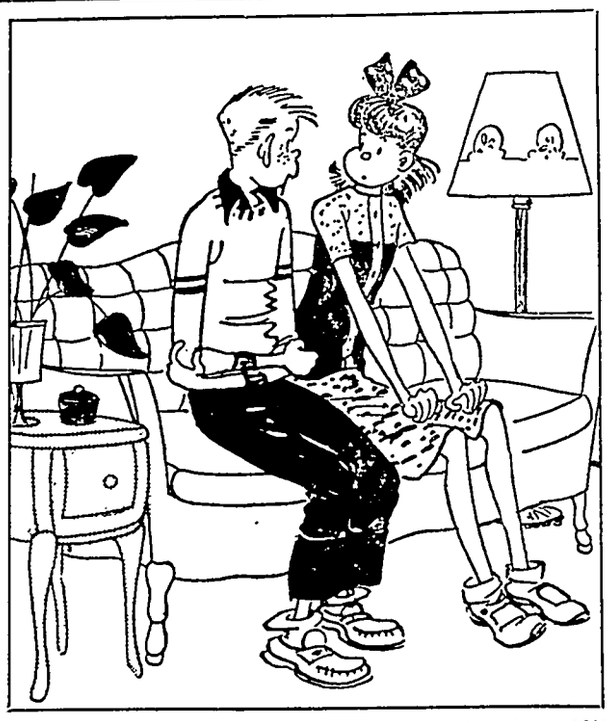
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I thought you children might want a bite to eat so I fixed up some nice cold turkey sandwiches."

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



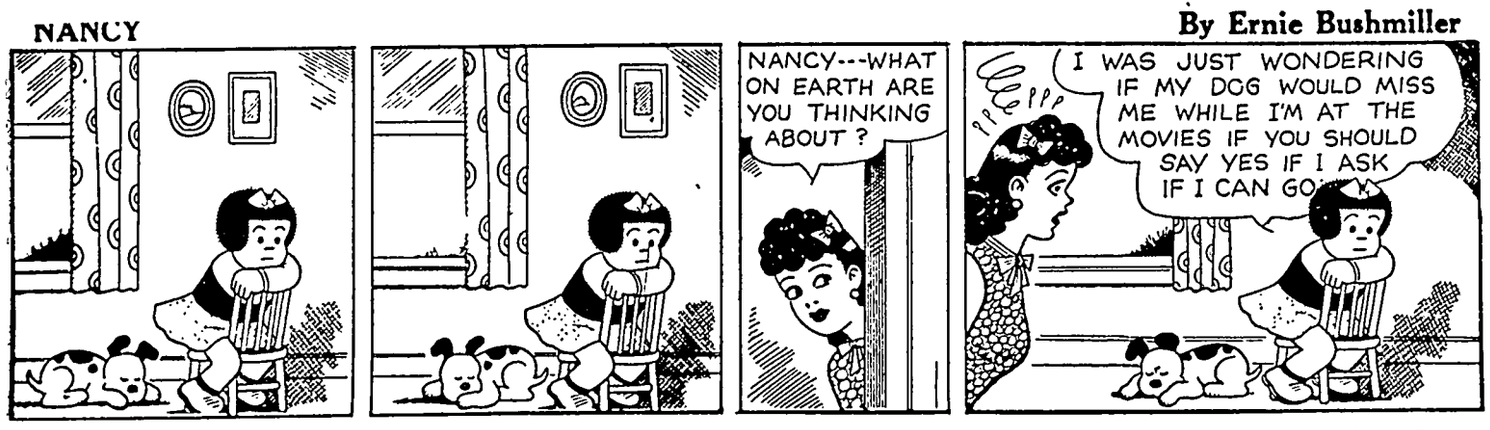
"I give up. What IS it that makes the world go 'round?"

Gags — BEST LAUGHS OF THE WEEK

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


NANCY---WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT ?
I WAS JUST WONDERING IF MY DOG WOULD MISS ME WHILE I'M AT THE MOVIES IF YOU SHOULD SAY YES IF I ASK IF I CAN GO.

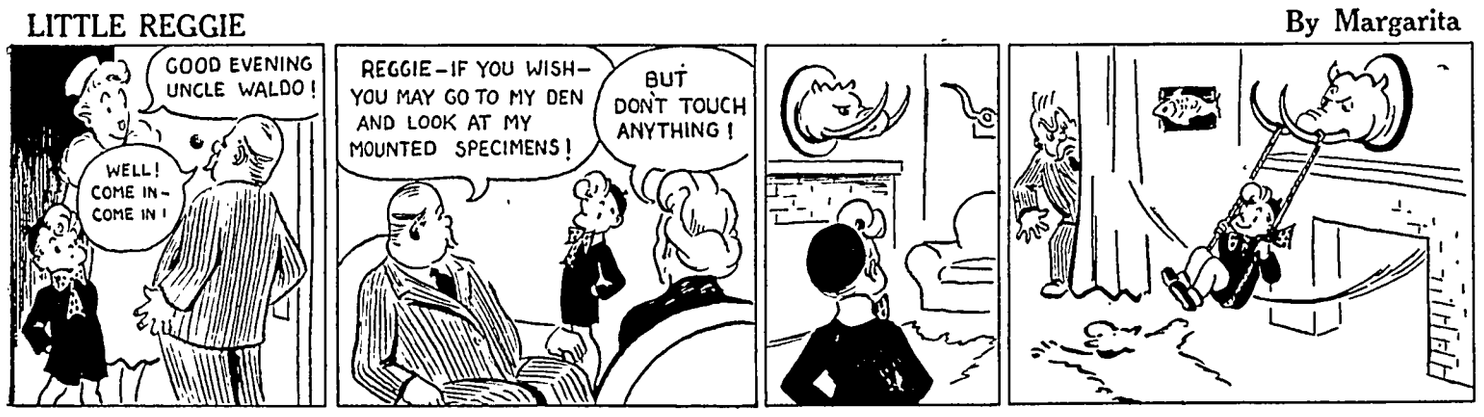
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

I WISH I HAD A MILLION DOLLARS! I COULD BUY A USED CAR OR SOMETHIN'!
MUTT, WILL YOU DO A SPECIAL FAVOR FOR ME, YOUR BEST PAL?
SURE! WHAT?
BUBBLE GUM
POP!
WHAT'S THE IDEA STICKIN' BUBBLE GUM ON THE END OF MY NOSE?
TREASURY
MONEY PRINTING DEPT
NOW STICK YOUR HEAD AROUND IN THERE! MAYBE YOU'LL PICK UP A FEW THOUSAND IN LOOSE BILLS!

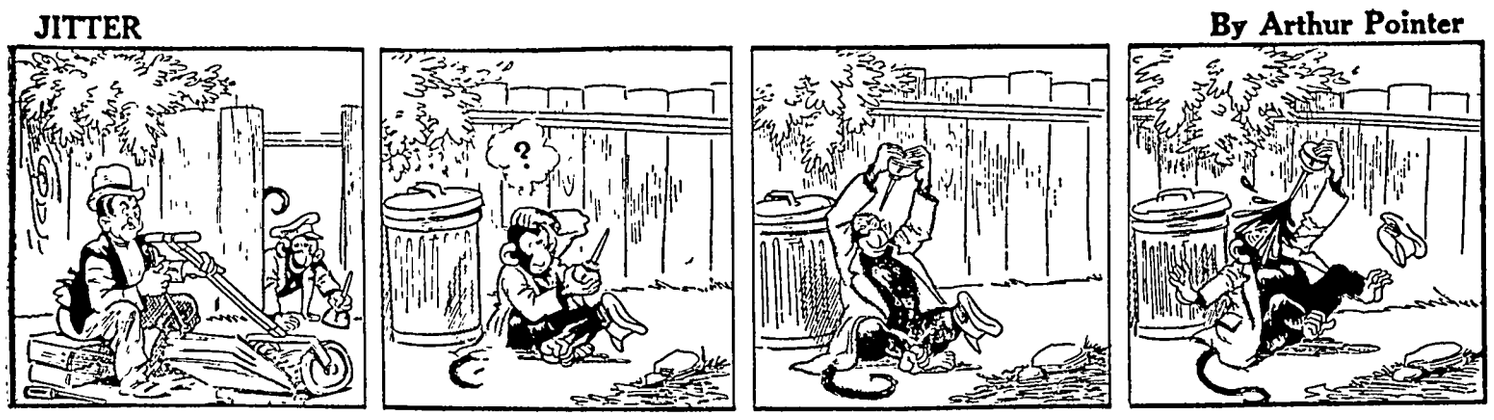
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


GOOD EVENING UNCLE WALDO!
WELL! COME IN- COME IN!
REGGIE-IF YOU WISH- YOU MAY GO TO MY DEN AND LOOK AT MY MOUNTED SPECIMENS!
BUT DON'T TOUCH ANYTHING!

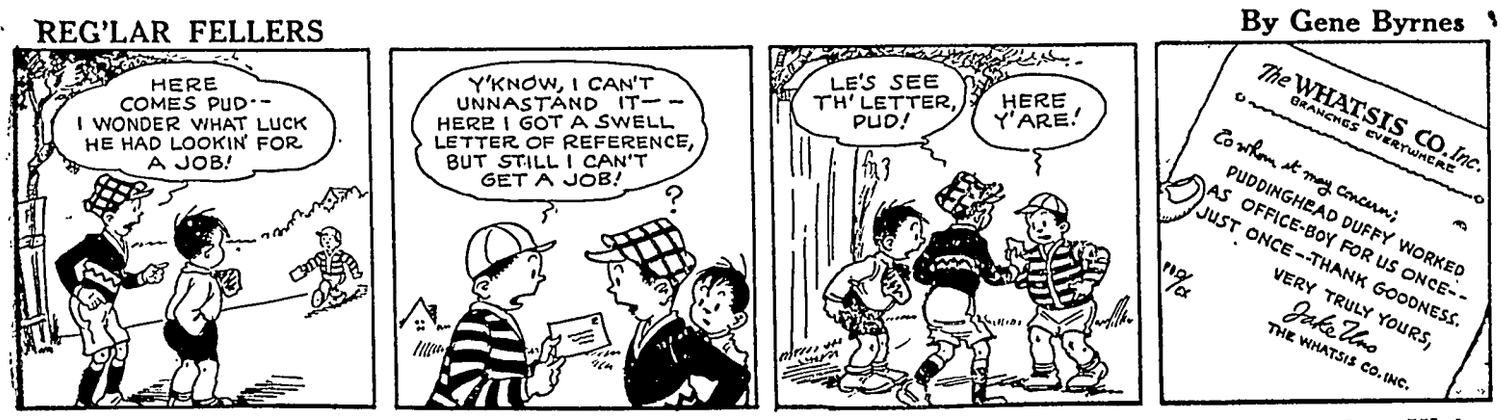
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



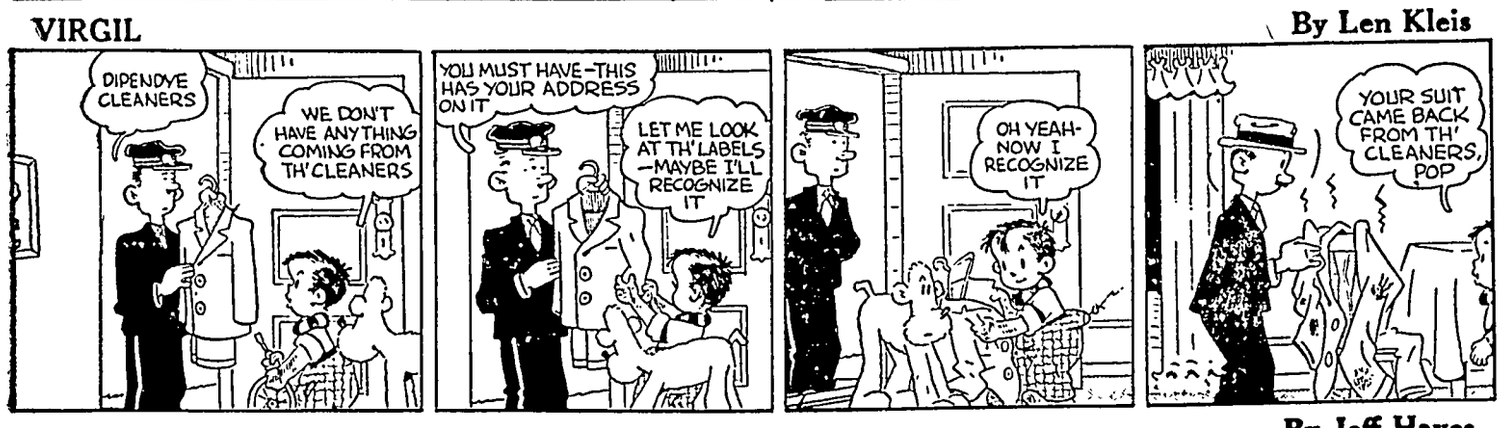
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


HERE COMES PUD-- I WONDER WHAT LUCK HE HAD LOOKIN' FOR A JOB!
Y'KNOW, I CAN'T UNNASTAND IT-- HERE I GOT A SWELL LETTER OF REFERENCE, BUT STILL I CAN'T GET A JOB!
LE'S SEE TH' LETTER, PUD!
HERE Y'ARE!
The WHATSIS CO. Inc.
BRANCHES EVERYWHERE
To whom it may Concern;
PUDDINGHEAD DUFFY WORKED AS OFFICE-BOY FOR US ONCE-- JUST ONCE--THANK GOODNESS.
VERY TRULY YOURS,
Jake Uno
THE WHATSIS CO. INC.

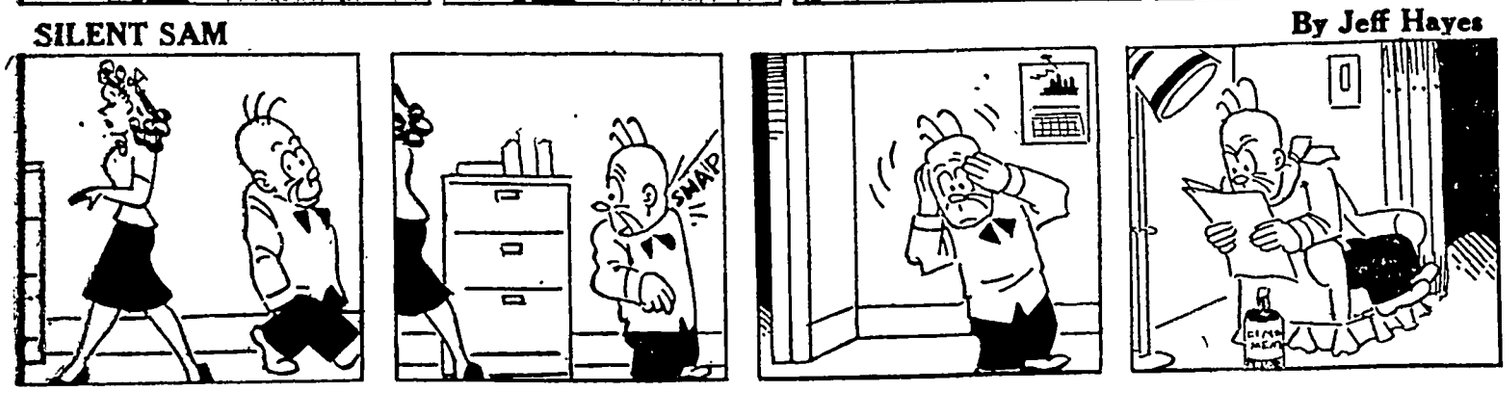
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


DIPENDYE CLEANERS
WE DON'T HAVE ANYTHING COMING FROM TH' CLEANERS
YOU MUST HAVE-THIS HAS YOUR ADDRESS ON IT
LET ME LOOK AT TH' LABELS -MAYBE I'LL RECOGNIZE IT
OH YEAH- NOW I RECOGNIZE IT
YOUR SUIT CAME BACK FROM TH' CLEANERS, POP

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessler

DIDN'T I TELL YOU WHAT WOULD HAPPEN, DELBERT, IF YOU TOOK THAT BOY TO SEE THE MOVIES!
GENE AUTRY DIDN'T HAVE A HORSE, HAD NEVER SEEN A RODEO AND COULDN'T CARRY A TUNE, WHEN HE WAS A BOY IN TIOGA, TEXAS!

ONE DANGER

Old Lady—What's the matter with the little boy?

Street Urchin (whimperingly)—Fraid.

Old Lady—Afraid? Well I do declare. I didn't know you street urchins were ever afraid of anything, seen or unseen in this world or the next.

Street Urchin—Yes, we're afraid of each other.

Made to Fit

Triumphantly the new bride placed an oval-shaped piece of covered pastry about 18 inches long and 6 inches wide on the dinner table.

"What is it?" her husband asked.

"Why, darling—it's a pie."

"Rather long for a pie, isn't it?"

"No, silly. It's rhubarb."

How Did He Know?

John—The lipstick my girl uses seems to taste much better than any other girl's.

Tom—Yeh, doesn't it?

AND TIRED OF IT ALL

The downhearted private walked into the orderly room one morning to sign the sick book.

"What's the matter with you?" asked the sergeant.

"I'm ill and sick," sighed the downhearted private.

"What do you mean, ill and sick?" grunted the sergeant.

"Oh, just ill-treated and sick of the army."

Guessing Game

Mrs. M. was riding the bus. A woman, evidently a newcomer, sat next to her and asked:

"How do I find the Red Cross building?"

"Oh, that's easy," Mrs. M. told her. "You just watch me and get off the stop before I do!"

Door Marked 'Exit'

Applicant—Have you an opening for me?

Office Manager—Yes, but don't slam it on the way out.

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

Coming Friday Night, March 21st
The Immortal Operetta
Blossom Time
Music from the Melodies of Franz Schubert
Direct from TRIUMPHAL NEW YORK REVIVAL
Prices $1.22, $1.83, $2.44, $3.05, Tax Incl. PHONE 3-5614

Embroidered
Is Hit of the

7041

SIMPLE blouse, simp
dery together make
the season. So easy to
the thing for a multi-col

Embroidery transfer and
tern. Pattern 7041 has blou
14, 16, 18 and 20. State size

Our improved pattern—vis
to-see charts and photos, and
rections—makes needlework

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecr
564 W. Randolph St. Chi
Enclose 20 cents for pa
No.
Name
Address

THROW AW
HARSH LAXAT

Millions Have End
stipation with He
Fresh Fruit Dri

Don't form the habit of
on harsh, griping laxatives u
tried this easy, healthful w
now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice
taken *first thing* in the mo
as soon as you get up, t
one Sunkist Lemon in a gla
Taken thus, on an empty
stimulates *normal* bowel a
after day, for most people.

And lemons are activel
you. They're among the rich
of vitamin C, which comba
helps resist colds and infect
supply vitamins B1 and P,
tion and help alkalinize th

Try this grand wake-up
mornings. See if it doesn't
Use California Sunkist Lem

KID
O'Sulliv
SA

Keep your feet dr
warm with SOL
as well as
Heels by
O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1
and sole
Tough and Springy

"Black Leaf 40"
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS..
OR SPREAD ON R

PROTECT YOUR FU
BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS
SECURITY

VILLAGE IN PATH OF ETNA LAVA . . . Erupting Mt. streams of lava rolling down its sides form an imposing for the little village of Passo Pisciardo directly in the path of flaming lava. A number of new craters belching flaming ared on volcanic Mt. Etna, but what the Sicilian peasants a miracle, Passo Pisciardo and other hamlets at the foot have not yet been engulfed by the river of lava.

TO RECORD . . . Irv Mondschein, New York university, is establishing a new record in the high jump event at the 26th AAU indoor championship held in Madison Square Garden, City. The champion cleared the bar at 6 feet, 7¼ inches.

FOR THE WORLD . . . Itsy, Bitsy and Betsy huddle together ket as their mother watches over them. Triplets are not an occurrence in the sheep world—in fact, rather rare. This ale, Tex., mother is doing her part to raise food for the people of the world, as well as wool to help keep them warm er. Present indications are that every ounce of wool that oduced will be needed next winter.

ON HIS WALK . . . As bedtime approaches Matt Greer, 4, watches from his desk perch as Lt. Conrad Walter records his story en street station, Brooklyn. Matt went for a walk with an- guy" and was found wandering in the streets by police. Soon e photograph was taken Matt's mother located him at the ation and took him home. The "guy" Matt started walking with his overshoes.

BOBBY SOXERS . . . Knitting is one of many accomplishments of London's law-enforcers. Here two bobbies are shown knitting their own socks during off-time.

"GRAMPS" . . . Grand prize winning photograph in WJZ amateur farm photo contest, taken by John H. Vondell, Massachusetts State college, Amherst, Mass. The contest was held as part of farm news program broadcast over WJZ.

WANTS DEBT REDUCED . . . Sen. William F. Knowland (Rep., Calif.), claims to be winning support in his fight for a budget amendment to earmark three billion dollars for public debt reduction before any reduction is made in income taxes.

RAILROAD SHRINKER . . . William C. MacMillen Jr., New York, who has been named president of the Federation for Railway Progress, and as such will have a leading role in the "railway shrinkage" program inaugurated by Robert R. Young.

MEDAL WINNER . . . Vladimir K. Zworykin, New York electronic research director, who has been announced as winner of the Howard N. Potts medal of the Franklin institute.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LESSON FOR MARCH 30

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission

JESUS LAYS DOWN HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—John 18 37, 38; 19:10-16, 25b-30

MEMORY SELECTION—For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish but have everlasting life.—John 3 16

The cross of Calvary, from man's viewpoint, was "a paradox. There is something startling and seemingly incredible about the idea of a crucified king, particularly if those who do the crucifying are the king's own subjects. Kingship implies rulership over others, and not suffering and death at their hands. Pilate told the simple truth when he exclaimed, 'Behold your King,' and when he flung out the sarcastic question, 'Shall I crucify your King?' he was speaking more truly than he knew They were, verily, doing the incredible thing of demanding the death of their King, their Messiah, yea, of the very Son of God" (B L. Olmstead).

I. Jesus Said, "I Am a King" (18 37, 38)

Jesus was before Pilate. The Jews had accused him of declaring himself to be king (see Luke 23:2) Pilate demanded, "Art thou King of the Jews?" (v. 33).

Jesus did not answer directly at first, but declared his kingdom to be "not of this world" (v. 36), indicating to Pilate that he was dealing with One who was more than an earthly king.

When Pilate persisted, Jesus openly declared, "I am a king." The expression "Thou sayest" (v. 37) carries the thought, "You say that I am a king and you are right I am a king." It was in no sense a disavowal of his royalty, but a declaration of it.

Pilate, troubled, convinced of Christ's innocency but too cowardly to declare it, hid behind man's proverbial inability to know the truth (v 38), and wrote himself into history as a hypocritical coward

What have we to say—what have you to say, dear reader, to Christ's claim to Kingship over your life? Should we not say, "He is not only king of the Jews, he is the King of my life"?

II. The Priests Said, "We Have No King" (19:19-16).

Pilate, in fleshly pride, taunted Jesus with his power to determine his fate He did have much power as the representative of Rome, but power over Jesus he did not have.

Majestic indeed was the reply of the King. In a brief sentence Jesus put Pilate on trial before the judgment throne of God Only because the time had come for the Son of God to die was Pilate permitted to exercise his governmental power (see Rom 13 1), and he would answer for his decision one day in the presence of God.

Of especial interest to us just now is the statement of Jesus: "He that delivered me unto thee hath the greater sin" It was the high priest Caiaphas who had that guilt.

Yes, and it was the high priests who declared, "We have no king but Caesar," after Pilate, driven by their cunning threat (v. 12), had sarcastically asked them, "Shall I crucify your king?" (v. 15).

The awful declaration which they made then was on behalf of the entire nation, and declared themselves against Jesus and loyal to the pagan Caesar.

No King? Countless are the men and women today who by their rejection of Christ have declared that they would not have him rule over them. And sad but true is the fact that those who neglect to receive his great salvation have rejected him!

III. Jesus Said, "It Is Finished" (19 25-30).

In his time of greatest anguish Jesus, in an act of tender thoughtfulness, provided for his mother, and gave the beloved disciple John a high place of privilege and responsibility. He thus, as he made his last request, brought together the two who in all his human relationships had been closest to his heart.

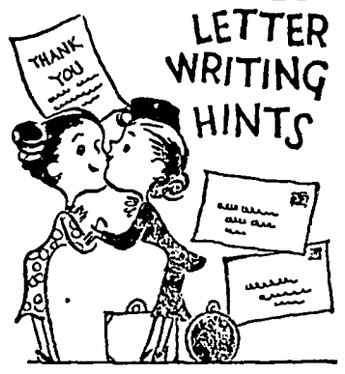
Ready for the final word before he died, Jesus received the refreshment which quenched his awful thirst. Then crying out with a loud voice, "It is finished" (Matt. 27:50), he commended his soul into the hands of the Father (Luke 23:46)

What was finished? The great redemptive work, the work of reconciliation and atonement. The Lamb of God had made his great sacrifice for the world—it is this that was completed. Our great Substitute had paid the great ransom price, paid it to the uttermost farthing.

"It is finished indeed. Others will yet preach and teach, and Jesus will work through them, as the King on David's throne his regal work will continue forever; but the redemptive shedding of his blood once for all is finished, and stands as finished forever (Heb. 7:27; 9:12, 26; Rom. 6:10)" (R. C. H. Lenski).

Hallelujah, what a Saviour! Is he your Saviour? If not, turn to him by faith just now.

Haunted by Unanswered Letters? Here Are Helpful Writing Pointers



Thanks for the Memory

OUR valuable booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," gives dozens of helpful pointers on vocabulary, grammar, correct form. Has interesting sample letters to help you improve your friendly, social and business correspondence. Includes love letters.

A touch here and a touch there—and your letters will sparkle with personality. Say things vividly

Send 25 cents in coins for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y.

Marathon Dance Ban

Among the cases that caused many cities to ban dance marathons over a decade ago was that of 26-year-old Charles Gonder of Bayonne, N. J., who dropped dead in one of these endurance contests in 1932 after dancing continuously for 1,147 hours, or 48 days and nights.

Sign Jams Traffic

No electric sign ever tied up traffic on Broadway as did the one over the Astor Theater which advertised the film Hollywood Revue in the summer of 1929, says Collier's.

Accompanied by an orchestra, 24 chorus girls staged a dance on top of the large letters to attract a crowd for the evening show and were so successful that the police had to stop the act after the fourth night.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—

Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

You start right when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . You are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . That's the story of Clabber Girl's balanced double action.

For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

The Plowing Schogers Choose the NEW
Firestone
CHAMPION GROUND GRIP

CHAMPION FARMERS, and farmers generally, are changing to Firestone Champion Ground Grip tires . . . insisting upon them when they buy new tires . . . specifying them when they order new tractors.

That's because the new Champion cleans up to 100% more effectively; pulls up to 62% more; lasts up to 91% longer. And it rolls more smoothly over highways.

There are sound reasons for this superiority. The curved connected traction bars flare outward from the center, and mud falls freely from the wider shoulder openings. The extra high, curved, pyramid-like bars cut into the soil with a cleaving action, and because they are connected, the bars take a powerful "center bite" in the heart of the traction zone. Extra height, Triple-Bracing, and buttressing at the base give the traction bars greater strength . . . lengthen tire life. The curved connected bars are in continuous contact with the highway, insuring a smooth ride.

Insist upon Firestone Champion Ground Grips when you buy new tires, or order a new tractor. They cost no more than ordinary tractor tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

They're called "The Plowing Schogers"—and with plenty of reason. Starting in 1930, Carl Schoger won six consecutive years in the National Plowing Match at Wheatland, Illinois. In 1930 and 1931 he won all three National Matches at Wheatland, Lily Lake, and Troy, Illinois. When he retired from competition in 1942, sons Clarence and Harry were ready to defend the family laurels. Last fall, Clarence won the National Matches at Troy and Wheatland. Harry, the younger son, won first in his class at Troy and tied for first at Wheatland.

The Schogers have always used Firestone Tires. You'll find new Champion Ground Grips on their tractors today.

Below, left to right — Clarence, Harry and Carl

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

Expenditures for jewelry in the U. S. reached a record $1,300 000-000 in 1946.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasur
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. D P Anderson was confined to her home several days with the flu the past week

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery was ill several days over the week end and the fore part of the week with flu.

Mrs. Ernest Schuldt is reported seriously ill at this writing having suffered a heart attack Saturday

Mr and Mrs. Albert Priebe, Luella, Lucille, and Miriam, and Mrs Henry Buseman spent Saturday at Mason City

Mr and Mrs John Day and Dorance Day and family spent Saturday in Mason City getting Dorance Day's house ready to move into.

Mrs. Wm [illegible]yer of near Miller, former Klemme resident, returned home Monday from Ill., where she visited with her mother, Mrs McKee in the Mennonite Hospital at Bloomington; and with Mr and Mrs Emmet Rogers at Lexington, Ill

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained the following to dinner at her home Sunday Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond; Rudy Hefte and family of Britt; Donald and Marvin Lemke; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke

Mrs John Kelleher and Nancy of Clarion are visiting indefinitely at the home of her sister, Mrs Kermit Schlei. Mrs. Kelleher will remain here until her husband gets settled at Ogden, Utah, where he is now employed

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer were visiting in Belmond Sunday

Mr and Mrs. P M Wilson were entertained Thursday noon at the Gerald Koerner home

Mr and Mrs. A. L Kingery were Mason City business callers Saturday.

Werner Schlawin was at Garner on business Saturday morning

Fernon Griggs of near Miller, was a business caller in Klemme Monday forenoon.

Herman Gast was called to Garner Thursday morning to serve on the Grand Jury.

Mrs. Kermit Schlei and sister, Mrs. John Kelleher and Nancy were visiting in Clarion today

Rev and Mrs H E. Harvey were visiting in Clarion Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Bob Marshall and family visited at the Harlow Helps home Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Swanetta Haefner and son Dennis, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Daisy Lemke were Forest City visitors Monday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, came Saturday and visited until Monday at the parental C G Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Haughland visited at the Erick Meyer home Saturday night and Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick spent Sunday at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home at Grundy Center.

Mrs Harvey Barz and children and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick were Mason City visitors Saturday morning

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy and Mrs Lloyd Sherwood and Nellie, spent Friday at Mason City.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10 00 A. M Morning Worship.
11 00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Sunday:
10 00 A. M Examination of Confirmation Class.

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

Brooder Fires Are Causing Heavy Losses

Hancock county farmers who are using electric pig brooders are urged to check carefully for exposed or deffective wiring, fuses and unprotected bulbs

Paul Henderson, county extension director, says a recent outbreak in fires caused by electric pig brooders, has been reported in Iowa. Such fires have been costly both in terms of pigs lost and buildings damaged

To reduce the danger of such fires on you farm, Henderson suggests making sure the brooder is adequately protected by a guard so the sow can't get to the brooder All wiring should be located so animals can't get to it and chew off the insulation All frayed wiring should be repaired or replaced. And bulbs should be protected with hardware cloth or screen so the open bulb can't come in contact with the pigs and bedding.

Henderson reports that some farmers are using commercial heat lamps instead of making the conventional brooder. When such heat lamps are used they should be suspended from the ceiling and tested carefully to make sure they are far enough from the litter to avoid burning the pigs.

"Agnes Tuverson's Honeymoon." A suspnese-filled sory of a baffling real life mystery. Peter Levins tells it in the Album of Famous Mysteries, one of the many features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the Chicago SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

George III of England created or revived 254 peerages of the United Kingdom, excluding Ireland.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Eugene Haberkamp and Dean Merkel, students at the Waldorf College, enjoyed a brief vacation over the week end between quarters.

Mrs. Adams of Missouri Valley, came Sunday evening for a visit at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson

Miss Patricia Kudje of Kansas City, Mo., came Friday night and visited until Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje.

Mr and Mrs. Francis Pearson of Dougherty visited at the Carl Pearson home Sunday. It was Jerry Rex Pearson's 2nd birthday

Howard Baack and family were dinner guests at the parental Aug Baack home Sunday The occasion was in honor of Dorance Baack's birthday

Mr and Mrs Raymond Barz entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs Clara Barz, Mrs. Eldon Hagen Mrs. Esther Barz, Edward Barz, grandma Wille and Rev Grosshuesch and family.

Mr and Mrs. P. M Wilson were dinner guests Sunday at the J T Henry home at Clarion, and also visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs Wilson's neice and family at Webster City

Mr and Mrs C J Papousek and son, Charles, of Belmond; Mr and Mrs Ed. Jacobs, Dean and Lois Ann, were entertained to a 6 30 o'clock dinner at the Geo Lawhorn home Sunday evening.

Miss Eunice Larsen, student at Iowa State College, Ames, came home Thursday evening for a visit over the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C A Larsen

George and Dave Henry, Dennis Haefner and Dorothy Meyer were dinner guests Sunday at the C A Bachman home. The dinner was in honor of Roger Bachman's 9th birthday.

Mrs. Lloyd Lau entertained at a 6 30 o'clock dinner Friday evening, Lorraine Wicks, Tillie Boennke, Laura Hollatz, Gertrude Grosshuesch, Mrs. Edna Thada and Mrs. Lenz.

Mr and Mrs Hans Raum of Phillipsburg, Montana, came on Friday evening and visited until Saturday evening at the Wesley Patterson home Mrs. Raum is a sister of Mrs. Patterson.

TIME TO CHANGE GEAR LUBRICANT IN TRACTOR

Farmers who haven't already changed the gear lubricant in the transmission or final drive cases on their farm tractors should do so now, says Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

It's not a big job, but it's an important one, Hull says, and one that's easy put off.

Most farmers begin plowing as soon as conditions permit And since plowing is the heaviest farm job, fresh gear lubricants should be put in to prevent wear and avoid an expensive overhaul.

Hull says the used gear lubricant removed shouldn't be used again except for general lubrication It's usually filled with rust, small metal particles or water, which might injure bearings if used on other farm machines.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7 30 p. m

PALM SUNDAY
Worship at 10:00 a. m. Baptisms.
Church School at 11 a. m.

Thursday:
Holy Week Candle-Light Service, April 3, at 7:30 p. m.
Reception New Members on Easter Sunday.

LIBERTY

PALM SUNDAY
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Holy Week Candle-Light Communion, Wednesday, April 2, at 7.30 p. m.

It took some 50,000 Chinese laborers 6 months to replace 1,000 miles of the Canton-Hankow railroad damaged by war.

BIG JOB TO KEEP NEW CROPS PURE

It's Done Through Certifying By Iowa Agricultural Experiment Assn.

Developing better crop varieties is only a part of the problem of increasing the Iowa farmer's income through use of good seed. Providing enough seed for the general crop farmer; distributing the seed throughout the state; and maintaining sufficient pure seed also are important when a new variety is introduced.

The state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, the U. S Department of Agriculture and occasionally an individual or private concern do the scientific research and crop breedng necessary to develop new varieties. But increasing the seed and maintaining its purity usually is not the job of the originator

33 Years Old

To meet these needs the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association was organized about 33 years ago, and, in 1943, the Committee for Agricultural Development was sponsored A group of progressive farmers, with the aid of the Iowa State College farm crops staff, organized the non-profit Experiment Association to help promote the use of better seed in Iowa In 1922 it became the recognized state agency for certification of crop seed. Certification has since been the chief function of the organization.

The Association sets rigid standards of production for all growers in the state seeking certification, and only varieties recommended for Iowa are eligible Crops eligible for certification in Iowa this year are hybred corn, small grains, bromegrass, reed canarygrass, soybeans, red clover, sweetclover and lespedeza.

Clinton Increase

The Committee for Agricultural Development, composed largely of college and extension officials, was given the task of increasing a few pounds of Clinton oats to an amount sufficient to meet the needs of all farmers in the state, and do it in a short period. It took 25 pounds of seed in the fall of 1943, and by 1948 there will be enough seed for all Iowa farmers.

Crop improvement organizations are found in nearly all of the 48 states. Membership in Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association is open to anyone in Iowa who wants seed certified.

Advise Superphosphate On Flax As Nurse Crop

Farmers who are sowing flax as a nurse crop to clover or alfalfa this spring are advised to disk from 200 to 300 pounds of 20 percent superphosphate into the seed while it is being prepared.

Iowa State College agronomist say this will be a wise move on almost all farms where flax is sown. They recommend flax as a good nurse crop because it offers less competition than oats and other small grains.

Other ways to insure a profitable flax crop are to sow early, provide a good clean seedbed and to treat seed.

Flax should be seeded just as early as the soil can be worked That puts the flax ahead of late-germinating weeds and usually enables it to blossom and fill before hot weather. Weed-free legume sod or clean cultivated corn are probably the best places to sow flax because it competes poorly with weeds. The seedbed should not be disked too deeply. Flax requires a solid seedbed, and corn ground is usually firm if not plowed or disked too deeply Soybean stubble usually requires rolling for best results.

All flaxseed should be treated with ½ ounce of New Improved Ceresan per bushel. Such treatment has shown increases of 1 to 3 bushels per acre and helps in controlling weeds by insuring better field stands.

Plans Made For 1947 10-Acre Corn Contest

Plans for the 1947 Iowa 10-Acre Corn Yield Contest were formulated at Ames recently at a meeting of the Iowa Corn and Small Grain Growers' Association contest committee.

As this is one of the largest contests in the country, the need for uniform procedures by local supervisors was stressed by the committee. The committe is headed by Iver Johnson, Iowa State College agronomist. Local organizations such as the chambers of commerce and farm bureaus conduct the details of the contest.

Largest contest in the state last year was in Sac County with 60 entries.

Goose Flight Most Spectacular In Modern Times

The 1947 goose flight along the Missouri River has been described by observers of the Conservation Commission as the most spectacular concentration in modern times. While apparently there was no noticeable increase or decrease this year in the number, arbitrarily set at 500,000, more than 250,000 concentrated in a single area. In former seasons flocks of more than 100,000 were extremely rare. The usual concentration of a quartr of a million birds was at Forney's Lake in Fremont county, and more than doubled the total of any previous concentration there. In most years the flat Missouri bottom cornfields contain many surface water puddles that attract portions of the flight. This condition was absent during 1947.

Several national magazine and newsreel companies had representatives in the Counsil Bluffs area to witness the flight Ben East, field editor of "Outdoor Life," described the flight as "unbelievably magnificent and one of the most thrilling wildlife spectacles on the North American continent." The peak of the migration has passed but some geese and many ducks are still in the vicinity.

An estimated $13,000,000 worth of children's clothing is returned to stores annually because of wrong sizes.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to

GARNER CLI
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christense
Physician & Surgeon,
EYES TESTED — GL
FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon,
Dentist, Ph. 207

DR. E. H. PHIL
Osteopathis Physi
Xray - Short Wave
thermy and Ultra
Equipment
Phone 149 Garner,

For Quick Truck De
On
Diamon
D-X
Products of all
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSC
Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Me Approve
Men who approve of h lunches, enjoy our f quick service— and erate price Your bu associates are sure to you with sound judg when you bring them Come in today
- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLA
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCH

Come In Often!
QUANDT'S CA
Mr. and Mrs. Conra Quandt

DUE TO INCREASED COSTS OUR
New Prices
Will be adjusted to be even with or lower than our neighboring town on . . . .
Ice Cream

Pints	35c
Quarts	65c
Ice Cream Cones	05c
Froststicks	06c
All Pop	10c

New Prices Effective
April 1, 1947
QUANDT CAFE
ROTHS CAFE
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

COVERS WALLPAPER!
DRIES IN ONE HOUR!

Kem-Tone
THE MIRACLE WALL FINISH
1. One coat covers most wallpapers, painted walls and ceilings, wallboards, and basement walls.
2. Flows on with magic-like ease
3. Mixes with water
4. Leaves no paint odor
5. Washes with ease
6. Lovely colors.

Lowe Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS
Semi-Gloss Finish
One coat covers most surfaces — Easily cleaned long-wearing beauty finish for walls and woodwork

Lowe Brothers
PLAX-COTE
For Interior and Exterior Floors
One coat covers most surfaces Tough! Durable! Elastic! Extra long-wearing Will not water spot

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Mar

Apple Tree Versus Wheat Field

If you ever visit Jeb Crowell's farm, he'll take you right out on that back porch of his and show you his apple tree.

"There," says Jeb, "is nature's noblest creation—fifty years, and bearin' still the finest cider apples in the county!"

But last fall, when a group of us was there, Lud Denny points across the river to his grain fields and says: "There's an even finer sight! Acres and acres of golden grain you can make dozens of appetizing things with—including wholesome, sparkling beer."

Both of them got so gloom the subject, that the rest worked up quite a thirst. goes to the icebox for bee cider. And when the refresh come, Lud chooses cider, a takes the beer!

From where I sit, that answer to most disputes. Y talk all you want, but w comes to tastes and prefer there's just no argument.

Joe Ma

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Fou

ARE YOU A
Shellane
BOTTLED GAS USER?

Now is the time to modernize your home, eit town or country by installing our Shellane B tled Gas Service.

Shellane Bottled Gas Service gives you the c venience of
- Automatic Hot Water
- Cooking with gas
- Gas Refrigeration

Come in today and let us show you how re reasonable it is to equip your home with SHE LANE Bottled Gas service. It is economic clean and quick.

Lewis Radio Shop
The Appliance Store
Shellane Service Klemme, Io

CIAL
UNTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 2, 1947 Number 20.

Klemme Merchant In Business Forty Years

Wellemeyer Came To Klemme In 1907 To Opetate Business

W HAS LARGEST FURNITURE STORE IN HANCOCK COUNTY; WELL STOCKED

Wanted 12 Children And A Million Dollars!

he month of March is an im- ant *stepping* stone in the of Mr and Mrs Arthur lemeyer but March of 1947 special significance for it is the fortieth anniversary Mr Wellemeyer has been in ess in Klemme During time the name "Wellemeyer" become well known all over th Iowa and especially in the few years Mr Wellemeyer's e has become known as "Hancock County's Largest Furniture e."

interviewing Mr Wellemeyer, the writer, who has wn Mr Wellemeyer for nearthirty years, gained some al Wellemeyer phrases and ite stories of his career we quote some of the things old us which is of special inst to our many readers

id Mr Wellemeyer, "We e been in Klemme forty years remember the day very well, was in March 1907 and the s were muddy, and I drove town in a top buggy back of am of bay colts I was driv while my wife held in her s a carefully wrapped bunour baby boy, Andrew."

We took possession of the aub Store and moved our sehold goods into the rooms r the store, and have been sed to call *Klemme our home* r since"

e writer here mentions that store at that time stood on lots just east of the present e brick building

gain quoting Mr Wellemeyer "We had a notion that mme would be a jolly good n to settle down in, and mayraise a family

e had a sort of an underding, the wife and I, that en babies should arrive (and cretly hoped there would be ral) she would take over the f responsibility of their care that I would get busy and n a lot of money, maybe a lion dollars or so, just so we plenty for our needs

No Million Dollars

And now, after forty years, discover that our family lment was five children, all r grown and all have left parental roof and wandered ay to homes of their own, ttered widely over four states. And, as for the *million* dollars ich I was supposed to earn, found out it didn't take nearthat *much* money to do the

But I will say this, it was ind a pleasure to watch over d provide for the little folks they grew up *in* our home, d it was a lot of fun trying to ke a million dollars. And

Young Man Comes Here

Wellemeyer Age 27

thus, all things considered, the wife and I feel that we have had a wonderful time in Klemme for forty years"

When Mr Wellemeyer took possession of his new business he called it the Wellemeyer Department Store One of the pictures shows the sign very plainly He carried large stocks of Groceries, Dry Goods Cloaks and Dresses, Men's Suits Overcoats Wall Paper, Shoes and even pianos and in addition provided funeral service In the early days the farmers did not come to town very often and when they did come to town in a lumber wagon, they stocked up *ahead for several months*

Business Was Good

Art says business was good right from the start and after twelve years in the large frame *building he built his present fine* brick building and moved into it on January 1, 1919

Mr Wellemeyer continued in the general store business until *1930 when he made another im*portant change at which time he remodeled the store and rented out some of the department. Since 1930 Mr Wellemeyer has confined his activities to selling furniture and floor coverings and providing funeral service

Mr Wellemeyer stated that "Through all these years the public has been most loyal to our store, and there are still a few people left who traded with us continuously for forty years, and for all of these favors Mrs Wellemeyer and I are truly thankful

Going back forty years we asked Mr Wellemeyer about the men who were then in business Most of the men were then about an average of 35 years of age and they included August Lau who ran the "north" elevator and Walt Bloom, who ran the south elevator Both men also bought livestock Nels Palmer managed the Northern Lumber Company Alex and Amanda Kirkwood operated the hotel Pac Alex Gries [illegible] Savings Bank Henry Mart [illegible] The Klemme Times and [illegible] Schroeder and son Henry [illegible] the butcher shop

Oscar Carlson did a thriving business as operator of a livery barn (Our younger readers probably dont know what a livery barn is.) Oscar had some horses and buggies for rent and often drove traveling men to nearby towns to catch a train The young men also rented rigs" to take their best girl to a dance or for a Sunday ride There were no autos then

Geo Kluckhohn was proprietor of the restaurant and also did real estate business on the side Lew Lewis did a thriving business as hay merchant and operated a pool room as a side line John George and Frank Gruetzmacher were leading retail merchants Fred A Arnold was at the time Cashier of the First National Bank

Fred and August Ridder, assisted by Wallace Pavey, operated the Ridder Bros Repair and Blacksmith Shop J L Harr was Klemme's first druggist and J P Larsen, father of C A Larsen was a contractor and builder

John Baumgartner was proprietor of the barber shop and the writer recalls a sign John had in his shop, which stated Only Three Chair Left-handed Shop In Iowa" A shelf was lined with individual shaving mugs, which was the vogue in those days

Left-Handed Barber Shop

John Waterman operated a general store on the south side of the street, which he later sold to John Day Waterman then put up the brick buildings now occupied by Kluckhohn Bros and the Lewis Radio Shop both buildings a real contribution to our street

Dr Zinn owned a tall black saddle horse, which he kept in the livery barn and used on his calls Dr Spooner always drove a team of horses hitched to a light top buggy

Joe Johnson was the principal buyer of cattle and hogs at that time Albert Koerner began the telephone system in Klemme which is now the Central Iowa Co Henry Lau sold farm machinery and bought poultry and eggs Tom Blank was the "section boss" at that time

Rev Albert Muehlmeir and Rev George Wessel were the pastors in Klemme

Only A Few Business Men Of Forty Years Ago Still Here

Of the thirty-six business men of forty years ago who were then operating in Klemme in 1907 the following still live in our town

Joe E Johnson, retired, Tom Blank, retired, F A Arnold, still in the bank as President; John N Day, postmaster, Wallace Pavey, repair and blacksmith shop A G Koerner, now operating a dairy, and of course, Arthur Wellemeyer, furniture and funeral service

Was Always For Klemme

Mr Wellemeyer has always been a good booster for Klemme he always encouraged young men starting in business, he has been active in the affairs of the town served on the school board and town council and whenever there was some project up for the good of the town, he worked hard to help put it over Mr and Mrs Wellemeyer are both to be congratulated and highly commended for the part they have played in making Klemme a good town in which we live'

The Editor

IN BUSINESS HERE FOR 40 YEARS

Mr and Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer As They Appear Today

FORMER KLEMME WOMAN BURIED AT BELMOND

Mrs Sadie Adams Bloom, of Los Angeles, Cal, a former resident of Klemme, was buried at Belmond Tuesday

Mrs Bloom was born in 1865 and died at her home in Los Angeles in December, where funeral services were held at that time The remains were accompanied to Belmond by Gail and Walter Bloom.

Services were conducted at Belmond by the Rev W L Patterson with the Wellemeyer Funeral Service in charge

Pall bearers were Lester Stille, Verner and Ernest Lewis, C G Waterman, L B Oberhauser and W S Pritchard, Jr

Former Klemme Druggest Died In California

Word has just reached Klemme that Geo A Pabst, former Klemme druggist, died about 2 weeks ago at his home in California

ECHARD ZEIDLER AGAIN FIRST TO OPEN FISHING SEASON

Echard Zeidler, who for several years has been the first to hook and land a fish in the Iowa River near Klemme, came through again to claim the honor on the last day of March

Echard brought his fish to The Times Office Monday evening at 5 30 o'clock as proof of his ability to catch the first fish of the season

KLEMME LEGION-AUXILIARY TO BE ENTERTAINED AT GARNER

The Gifford Olson Post of the American Legion of Garner will entertain the auxiliary units and the various Legion posts of the county at the Garner Opera House on Wednesday evening, April 9th

A number of prominent speakers have been secured for this county meeting and a number of Klemme members of both the Legion and Auxiliary plan to attend the meeting

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Supt A L Kingery and Co Supt. Chas. Whitney attended the one-day session of the North Central division of the Iowa Education association at Fort Dodge Friday.

Klemme Students Rate High In Music Contest

TWELVE WILL BE CONFIRMED AT REFORMED CHURCH GOOD FRIDAY

There are twelve boys and girls in the Confirmation Class of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church this year Special Confirmation services will be conducted by Rev Calvin Gresshuesch at 10 00 o'clock on Good Friday morning.

The members of this year's confirmation class are Darlene Etchen, Roger Schaefer, Eugene Bachman, Willie Bock, Reta Janssen, Merlin Brinkman, Luella Priebe, Lillian Wille, Calvin Josten, Marvin Schmidt, Miriam Kastler and Dorance Baack

MONDAY'S TOWN ELECTION QUIET, OLD TICKET RE-ELECTED

Monday's town election here was rather quiet with only 62 people voting, one ballot being spoiled

There was but on ticket filed with W C Keraus for Mayor, C G Waterman for Treasurer, Orville Bridges for Assessor, and the following councilmen Fred Bell, John Etchen, Lloyd Lau, C E Kluckhohn and C A Larsen All received over 50 votes and there were a few votes written in on the Independent side of the bollot. Wallace Pavey collected 17 for Mayor while Keraus polled 44 votes for the same office

JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE INSTALLED NEW LIGHTING SYSTEM

New florescent lights were installed by the Lewis Radio Shop in Jorgenson's Corner Store the past week Over the week end the entire arrangement of the interior of the store was also changed to give better display of merchandise and to make it handier for the customer

R A Jorgenson, Jr, proprietor of the store plans to have a formal opening in the near future Watch for the announcement in The Klemme Times.

Attended Family Gathering Sunday At Popejoy

Mr and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, Jimmy and Joyce Ann participated in a family gathering at Popejoy Sunday in honor of Mrs Bock's grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Bessman, who were celebrating their 64th wedding anniversary

In the afternoon Mr and Mrs. Bock attended the wedding of her cousin at Steamboat Rock,

GLORIA HAEFNER WINS A 1 RATING

Klemme High School Won Eight Ratings

In the preliminary State Music Contest held at Clear Lake over the week end, the Klemme high school grabbed its share of honors by taking 1 first and 7 two place ratings in a strong field of contestants

Gloria Haefner rated a 1 in piano, while Marcelle Josten won a 2 rating

In bass solo Dean Jacobs took a 2 rating and Jean Kurtz also won a 2 rating in sophrano.

Other Klemme High School students winning 2 ratings were the Madrigal group, Sextette, Mixed Chorus and Charlotte Lewis with tenor saxophone.

Mrs. W. E. Patterson coached all of the above music students. Klemme should feel quite proud of the showing made in the music contest.

MORE RED CROSS DONATIONS

Since the Red Cross donation list was published last week the following contributions have added

G A. Goll	$5.00
Dwight Hummel	$5.00
A L. Kingery	$5.00
Northern Implement	$5.00

Note. The names of Mrs. Emil Beier and Mrs. Wm Ax should have appeared in the $2.00 list instead of the $1.00 list.

There is still time to add your contribution to the Red Cross list. Leave your contributions at The Times office or Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn.

DEAN JACOBS WINS PLACE ON IOWA PRESS HONOR ROLL

Dean Jacobs, speedy, smooth center on the Klemme Shamrock basket ball team, who this year is a senior, won a high rating in the Iowa Daily Press Association All-State Basket Ball teams.

Dean was chosen high up on the Honor Roll as one of the best centers in Iowa high school basket ball team.

Boy Falls From Tree; Result; Arm Fractured

Bobbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, while playing before noon Saturday, fell from a tree. One arm was fractured, Bobbie's glasses were broken and he received several minor cuts and bruises.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Geo Dodd of ...sett are the parents of a ... baby boy born on March 27 the North Iowa General hospital in Mason City They also a daughter, Darlene. The dds formerly lived at the E. Arnold farm:

THE OLD STORE HAD THREE FRONTS!

A W painted and hung the sign 'Wellemeyer Department Store" made of 1 sheet of galvanized iron from the Gruetzmacher Bros ... a 4 inch red frame, painted with a black background and white letters.

The store building covered 3 lots. The one-third on the left was the furniture department

After eating dried fruits such as peaches, apricots, and raisins all summer (no refrigerator service on trains in the early days) our customers craved fresh apples. In October and November 1910, we shipped in 3 carloads of New York apples, 160 barrels to the car, they were piled up out side the store and some were delivered direct from cars. They were "Baldwins." "Northrn Spy" "Grimes Golden," and etc., retail price was $3 00 to 3 50 per barrel of 4 bushel Arthur Wellemeyer is the tall man in the picture above and Joe Miller in shirt sleeves.

ONE OF THE FINEST STORES IN THE COUNTY

The new store building, size 51 x 100, was built in 1918, and we thought building costs were high at that time, but we could never have built it for less even to this day. We have been in the new store 28 years.

LARGE ORDERS PILED UP AT BACK DOOR

In horse and Buggy days with dirt roads our customers baked their own bread. They bought flour in 5 or 10 sack lots, when they thought the price was right, which was usually in the late fall. The picture shows our back door loading platform on a Saturday afternoon with orders of flour, soap, coffee and salt piled out for customers to load onto their wagons,

Ideologies Clash in Occupation Zone

Korea a House Divided Between U. S. and Russia

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W. Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON — A couple of months ago I wrote a piece about Korea for th s column.

It was largely a factual report and when I wrote it I realized how little I, and perhaps some of you, know abbu' Korea I have been realizing that for many years but not to many I think that the first time Korea meant anything more to me than a smear on the map was when I was quartered with a young fellow in a barrack in France in World War I. He talked in his sleep That was bad enough, but I couldn't understand what he said So I asked him He said

Baukhage

"My father was a missionary in Korea I was born there When I have a nightmare I talk Korean."

Korea est omnis divisa in partes duo, unam incolunt the Red army et unam (south of a dividing line drawn by Stalin and Roosevelt) by the American army.

The agreement was that the two nations would set up a unified provisional government and lure the Koreans back into democratic life

Then things began to eventuate Roosevelt died and he couldn't tell Stalin that "democracy" meant one thing to Americans and something quite different to Marxian schooled Russians Oh quite different.

But regardless of academic definitions this has happened, according to General Hodge's own statements The Russians have drafted Koreans in their zone into an army They have set up a Communist regime in their sector

We haven't done so well with our brand of democracy in our sector Not because of lack of good intentions nor of the efforts of General Hodge (so his enemies admit) but due to a lot of things including the spectre of the past which has harassed the Koreans They like America But all they have got from us in the past is vague promises. Other nations beginning with Japan took them and tore them. They have faced a historical array of broken promises from the great nations. Koreans thought they were promised independence "in a few days" after American occupation. That misunderstanding was due to the fact that the Moscow agreement was translated by a Korean who was possessed of more native optimism than knowledge of the English language From then on, the Americans attempting to abide by their understanding of the Moscow decisions have tried in vain to get an agreement out of the Russians which would be the basis of a unified Korea behind a unified provisional Korean government.

Today Korea has become one of those explosive areas where two ideologies meet; where the two great empires left in the world (the U S. and the U S S.R.) face each other for better or for worse. Neither thinks it should retire and allow Korea to erect a government which would take its pattern from the other

What's going to happen now? We are going to get a little tougher with the Russians, and if we can be released from that ambiguous agreement we'll let the Koreans in our zone set up their own provisional government They already have a parliament of their own, but General Hodge has a veto and he will keep it until we see some kind of a coalition, free from Communist pressure—or any other kind of pressure, of which there are a lot.

It will cost money

★ ★ ★ ★

Blast Teacher Pay Proposal

My folks came originally from New England We followed the various migrations west in jerks But my New England ancestry is the only reason I've always been proud of American schools As a school boy I had a tough time because I wasn't tough eonugh. There were a lot of fights that had to be negotiated But I came out with the idea that I'd take the public schools of America because they taught democracy whatever else they didn't teach. Later, I studied abroad and didn't change my mind

Then I joined the army and discovered from my buddies (I got five francs for writing letters for them), that parts of America I hadn't grown up in were as illiterate as parts of Europe which I'd held my nose going through, and that some of Europe was more literate than the United States, although at our worst we had a better school for the poor man, proportionately, than Great Britain.

Years passed and finally I began hearing complaints about our schools—including the high-literacy areas I realized what teachers were being paid compared to dog catchers and garbage collectors and bartenders (not as much). I mentioned it on the radio. Most people complimented my stand for higher remuneration for education. (Of course we couldn't expect to pay as much as we pay for liquor to redden our noses or the women pay for cosmetics to redden their lips)

But what shocked my New England soul was some of the letters on the "other side":

From a teacher of "long and varied experience":

"The most important teachers in the world are the mothers and fathers, who are now earning wages less than the teachers in a great many cases. Lack of adequate pay for them is the greatest cause of education failure—and failure it is —because it does not aid properly those who need it worst."

From a California teacher who is "almost in despair over the situation":

"The school cannot substitute for the home; it can only supplement it. You can't teach children who have had no home training; you can't even teach those who have if your whole time and strength are consumed by those who haven't. Most parents will pay whatever they have to pay for a parking station for their children and will ask no further questions. More and more of the parking attendants are unwilling to deal with such children at any price"

From a Pennsylvania mother:

"If monetary remuneration were the only consideration for our services in this life—would there be nurses, doctors, welfare workers and ministers? Yet they abound in love and kindness and tolerance."

From a Virginia man:

"There is an adage to the effect, 'you get just about what you pay for' The point is, when the school teacher does his job as well as the street cleaner or garbage collector, he will be paid accordingly, but as long as the educators are content to have the street cleaners do their job better, the educators should not complain that the street cleaner is better paid."

Gets Wasps Straight

Sixteen-year-old David Shappirio of Washington, D. C., one of 40 finalists in the sixth annual Westinghouse science talent search, cleared up an entomological "triangle" by mating "Mrs." Wasp with her proper spouse. The books had been wronging this couple for years.

DAD IS AN ARMY MAN . . . The story of the extensive traveling done by an army man and his wife is graphically told in the varied birthplaces of the four children of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robbin B. Durbin, pictured strolling on the deck of an army transport. Donald, 3, was born in Lindsborg, Kan.; Thomas, 4, at West Point, N. Y.; Edward, 6, in Honolulu, and William, 8, in San Antonio, Tex.

NEWS REVIEW

Greek, Turk Aid Proposal Keynotes Shift in Policy

ASKS BAN ON REDS

Questioned about a bill outlawing Communists from official positions in labor unions, Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach rasped: "It does not go far enough. Why should we recognize the Communist party in the U. S.? Why should they be eligible to run for office when their purpose is to destroy the government? Why should they be theoretically able to get elected to congress? I just can't see any reason why we should have that."

D (DIPLOMACY) DAY:
Back Truman

Despite its radical departure from traditional American foreign policy and inherent threat of conflict with Russia, President Truman's program for aiding Greek and Turkish resistance to Soviet pressure in the strategic Middle East gained strong support in congress.

Many Republican senators and representatives crossed party lines to back Mr. Truman's proposal to lend Greece and Turkey 400 million dollars within the next year to bolster their economies and buy arms and provide military experts to train key personnel. Senator Bridges (Rep., N H) summed up congressional sentiment: "If we are ever going to try to stop the spread of Communism, now is the time."

Critics of the program did not so much oppose the forthright action proposed to check the Red tidal wave in eastern Europe as they inveighed against past state department practices in aiding the Soviets and their puppet states in strengthening their hold on oppressed people. With the entire nation sensitive to growing Russian dominance, critics were expected to lend their support for maximum safeguards against precipitating hostile action.

Mr. Truman made no bones about administration intentions of resisting Russian expansionism, declaring that U S. foreign policy remained dedicated to the principle of freedom for all people. After lambasting Communist interference in Greece and imposition of totalitarian regimes in Poland, Romania and Bulgaria, he asserted that all nations faced the choice of dictatorship or democracy.

Significantly, the Middle Eastern trouble spot lies at the crossroads of the East and West. Whoever controls this strategic area controls the gateway to two worlds plus the huge oil deposits of Iran, Iraq and Arabia, in which the U. S. and Britain have heavy interests.

Strengthening of the U. S. attitude toward Russia came as the Reds crimped opening of the Big Four conference in Moscow on the German and Austrian treaties. Defeated on a proposal to discuss the Chinese situation at the outset, Russian Foreign Minister Molotov came right back with the charge that the U. S. and Britain have retarded demilitarization of western Germany.

LABOR:
End Long Strike

Beaten in their attempts to obtain "union security," Local 180 of the CIO-United Automobile Workers ended its 14½-months-old strike at the J. I. Case tractor and harvesting equipment plants in Racine, Wis. Previously, union members had returned to work in Case's Rock Island, Ill., Burlington, Ia., and Rockford, Ill., factories after prolonged walkouts.

Asst. Sec. of Labor John W. Gibson was successful in bringing the company and the Racine local together Abandoning efforts to obtain a union shop, maintenance of membership and a compulsory dues checkoff, the local settled for an average 25 cents an hour wage raise, new grievance machinery and improved vacation provisions.

Settlement of the strike posed a labor problem for Racine since many of the 3,500 strikers had taken other jobs during the course of the walkout. Their action eased the strain on the union treasury although other workers received strike benefits. The plants were completely shut down during the dispute, with the union maintaining effective picket lines.

RAIL MURDER:
FBI Enters Case

Congressional concern over the shotgun slaying of Pres. George P. McNear of the embattled Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad brought the FBI into the case in an effort to track down the killers of the millionaire rail executive.

The justice department authorized the FBI investigation on the grounds that the federal government was interested in what otherwise might have been a local incident because of McNear's recent testimony before the house labor committee.

Committee Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) revealed that McNear had charged the Railroad Brotherhoods with inciting violence on the T. P. & W. to prompt government seizure of the line during the war. Brotherhood officials replied by accusing McNear of a lack of knowledge of railroading, Hartley said.

BIG BUSINESS:
Growing Bigger

Pointing out that 1,800 companies have been absorbed by purchase or merger since 1940, the Federal Trade commission urged adoption of a bill sponsored by Representative Kefauver (Dem., Tenn.) that would prevent such practices where they tended to create a monopoly

Under present provisions of the Clayton anti-trust act, only stock purchases forming a monopoly are prohibited. Operators have been able to get around this provision, however, by outright purchase of a company's assets or exchanging stocks through a merger. Kefauver's bill would plug the present loop-hole and empower the FTC to rule on mergers.

COMPETITION COMING

Lower Costs and Prices Advised

WASHINGTON. — Warning that business faces a period of intense competition for consumer dollars, the department of commerce advised business men to begin now to cut costs and lower prices.

"Business is on the verge of a period of intense competition; there are more retailers than before the war and the implication is that competition for the consumers' dollar will be greater than ever," the department declared in a study of pricing problems by Frederick M. Bernfield of the marketing division.

The department forecast that "unless business men start reviewing their pricing policies now with a view towards meeting this competition, they may find themselves faced with making drastic price changes."

The old wartime formula of price of goods plus operating costs plus desired profit is no longer sufficient, the department said. In general, markup policies must be directed toward a reasonable net profit. Business men in considering revisions must be sure to include in their costs such items as markdowns, damage and theft.

If a business man cannot meet competition, maintain quality of his merchandise, pay all costs and make a reasonable profit, "then he must either lower his costs, or stock or manufacture something else."

A generally lower price level may be beneficial to all, if demand is sufficient, but it could result in a series of price cuts harmful to all, the survey noted.

In considering price policy the department said retailers might do well to classify wares as luxury goods, competitive goods and convenience goods. In luxury lines markup may be larger than the store average. At the other extreme, convenience goods sell rapidly and a low markup might be the most satisfactory policy.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

House Committee Leaders Average 17 Years' Service

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON — Although Republican legislators were relegated to the background during the past 15 years of Democratic ascendency, the 17 G O P. representatives who now head the house committees under the reorganization act have a long record of service in congress.

The 17 committee chairmen, a survey reveals, have served in congress for an average of 17 years Veteran legislator of the group is Cong Harold Knutson of Minnesota who has served in the lower house for 30 years His service has embraced two wars as he was first elected to congress in 1917 Committee chairman with the least tenure is Cong Fred Bradley of Michigan, whose service has been limited to eight years

The list of house committee chairmen continues

Agriculture

CLIFFORD R HOPE (KAS), new chairman of the agriculture committee promises a bi-partisan approach to farm problems on an economic rather than a political basis He advocates an agricultural program for soil conservation marketing research, rural electrification, farm-to-market roads, reduction of farm tenancy and revision of the farm parity price formula to bring it up to date and to include labor costs In addition to the more traditional supports for farm prices and markets, Hope emphasizes higher dietary standards brought about by better nutrition education and continuing high industrial employment.

Hope

Hope, a 53-year-old lawyer, was born in Iowa but has lived in Finney County, Kas., since 1906. He is a member of a Garden City Kas., law firm After army service in World War I, Hope was elected to the Kansas house of representatives in 1920 and was made speaker in 1925 He was elected to congress in 1926 and has been re-elected regularly

The fifth Kansas district which Hope represents sprawls over 33 counties in the southwestern part of the state Its 1940 population was 296 118 In the heart of the country's breadbasket, the fifth district is overwhelmingly rural and agricultural

On non-agricultural matters Hope generally votes with the majority of his Republican colleagues On agricultural bills, he voted against the agricultural adjustment act in 1933, for the soil conservation act in 1936, for wheat crop insurance in 1938 and for including farm costs in parity prices in 1942

Executive Department Expenditures

CLARE F HOFFMAN (MICH), new chairman of the committee on expenditures in the executive departments, is one of six Republicans in the house who voted with the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on controversial roll calls in closing months of the 79th congress.

Not normally important, the committee which he now takes over sometimes comes into the limelight, as when it handled the full employment bill in 1945-46 Hoffman vigorously opposed this bill, even in the compromise version which finally passed the house by a vote of 320 to 84 The expenditures committee also has been given jurisdiction over surplus property legislation Otherwise, the committee's most important jurisdiction is over government reorganization In this field, Hoffman voted to recommit the government reorganization bill in 1938 and to recommend the later reorganization bill in 1945.

Hoffman

Hoffman was born 71 years ago in Pennsylvania, went to law school at Northwestern university and later moved to Michigan, where he now lives in the town of Allegan He has been in the house since 1935.

Hoffman's district is made up of six counties in the southwestern part of the state. Its 1940 population was 242.339 The district is predominantly rural and agricultural Small industrial enterprises exist in quarrying glass, pottery and machinery Labor organizations especially the CIO, have increased their membership there in the last few years but are not a significant power politically Hoffman has introduced a number of labor bills which are strongly opposed by organized labor.

Foreign Affairs

CHARLES A. EATON (N J.), new chairman of the foreign affairs committee, usually follows Republican party policy on domestic matters and the Vandenberg line on foreign affairs.

Eaton was a delegate to the United Nations conference in San Francisco and an alternate delegate to the general assembly in London. He voted for the United Nations implementation bill in 1945, and for the loan to Britain in 1946. He also voted for the amendment to the UNRRA appropriation in 1945 prohibiting use of the funds in countries denying freedom to American press correspondents

Eaton, who has been in congress since 1925, was born in Nova Scotia 79 years ago and spent most of his early life in Canada. He is an ordained Baptist minister and has held pastorates in Toronto, Cleveland and New York. Concurrently he worked as a newspaper man, serving as Canadian correspondent of the old New York Tribune and Boston Transcript and as special correspondent of the London Times He also has specialized in industrial relations and for a time was head of the industrial relations department of the National Lamp Works, General Electric company

Eaton

The fifth New Jersey district, which Eaton represents, is in the north central part of the state and is predominantly industrial and residential. A considerable part of its population (329 305 in 1940) commutes to work in New York City Both the CIO and AFL are well organized in the district, and National Association of Manufacturers and chamber of commerce also have substantial membership.

Veterans' Affairs

EDITH NOURSE ROGERS (MASS.), chairman of the new committee on veterans' affairs, is especially interested in disabled veterans, but in general she is sympathetic with most of the aims of major veterans' organizations

The new committee takes over functions of the old committees on pensions, invalid pensions and World war veterans' legislation. Mrs Rogers' primary purpose in the new committee, she said recently, is to rework the entire body of existing law on veterans' pensions, disability compensation and life insurance so as to remove the inequities which have arisen under it as a result of its piecemeal growth.

Rogers

Mrs Rogers, 65 years old, is a former social service administrator who served in Europe in the Red Cross in World War I. She was first elected to congress in 1925 to fill the vacancy caused by the death of her husband. During the 1920s also she served as the personal representative of Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover in the care of disabled veterans

On controversial matters, Mrs. Rogers votes with the majority of her Republican colleagues about two-thirds of the time and deserts them to side with the Democrats about one-third of the time. On almost the only controversial veterans' matter to come before congress in 20 years, Mrs Rogers voted against overriding the soldiers bonus veto in 1936.

The fifth Massachusetts district, which Mrs. Rogers represents, includes parts of Essex and Middlesex counties bordering the Boston metropolitan area. It has some small farms, but is primarily residential. There is little industry except in the city of Lowell which has a concentration of textile mills. Organized labor has little strength in the district outside of Lowell. The district's population in 1940 was 336,-642. It has long been considered safely Republican.

Polio Victim Runs House Alone at 78

PETERSBURG, VA. — Although she lost almost all use of her legs as a result of an infantile paralysis attack when she was an infant 78-year-old Miss Della Sermons manages to run her own house without assistance. In her second floor rooms of a neat gray house Miss Sermons enjoys the feeling of independence realized from doing all of her own housework.

One of the most difficult jobs is getting coal from a downstairs bin for her second floor rooms. Propelling herself with her arms, in a sitting position, Miss Sermons loads the fuel in small buckets, which are hooked onto ropes tied to upstairs banisters. Then she returns to the second floor and hauls up the buckets.

By bracing herself on crutches, Miss Sermons manages to make up her feather bed.

Ain't It So?

Some people can't st[and] prosperity, and many o[f us] can't get any to stand.

Work hard and save y[our] money. Then when you [are] old you can have the th[ings] that only the young can en[joy].

Many persons who pose [as] fountains of knowledge are [in]tellectually nothing more t[han] little squirts.

A good way to keep a w[ed]ding ring bright is to soa[k it] in hot dishwater three ti[mes] every day.

An older man gives a[dvice] to younger men a[nd] it is too late to use it hims[elf].

CLASSIFIE[D]
DEPARTME[NT]

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCE[SSORIES]

SAVE $
FACTORY MADE HOUSE TRA[ILERS]
Also trailer dollies
FOREST PARK TRAILER CO
Hiway 14 - - Marshalltown

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP[PORTUNITIES]

FOR SALE—Appliance Plumbing & [Heat]ing Store. Bottled gas & heating of appliances. Franchised good bu[siness]. Modern home near store — for $15,000.00 For particulars write
JUANITA WEIRLEY
300 W. Saunders - Mt Pleasant

FARM MACHINERY & EQ[UIP.]

NEW AND USED tractor parts different models. Describe your ne[eds], immediate price quotations. IRV[ING] TRACTOR LUG COMPANY Fargo

FARMS AND RANCHE[S]

FOR SALE: 580 acre farm 400 acres under cultivation, balance pasture; dwelling, hot and cold water, baths; tenant houses. Also 200 acre fenced and cross-fenced good for and hog raising Also 425 acres farm and 145 head Jersey and Gu[ernsey] cows, dairy well equipped 230 a[cres] cultivation, 195 acres in pasture All farms are located 30 to 40 minutes from city of 80,000 population 5 minutes from County seat Full det[ails on] request.
J.W.S., P.O. Box 480, Prattville, Al[a.]

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

FOR SALE—HAY
Approximately 500 tons of bal[ed] hay raised on our farms at Whe[el]erwood, nine miles N W of Mas[on] City, Iowa, consisting of mos[tly] alfalfa, clover, and clover a[nd] timothy mixed; also oat str[aw]
CONTACT
Melvin Eckard, Foreman Ma[...]
Ranch, Wheelerwood or
KINNEY FARMS
Hanford Hotel, Mason City Io[wa]

HELP WANTED—WOME[N]

WOMAN TAKE ORDERS [...] expensive, guaranteed [...] part time. No experience [...]
MAISONETTE, Box 110, Des Moines

LIVESTOCK

HIGH QUALITY Reg Karak[ul] sold on a proven plan For [information] write L. F. KELLEY, De Smet, So

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL FISH OFFER
COMBINATION 50 LB ORDE[R]
FROZEN FISH
Get together with your neighbor and
50 lbs and save money
10 lbs. Sole Fillets boneless
15 lbs. Sliced Cod
10 lbs. Dressed bullheads
5 lbs. Smoked white fish
5 lbs. Smoked Cod (chunks)
5 lbs. Boneless Fillets
50 LB BOX SPECIAL PRICE
$11.98 PREPAID
Any one item at above prices FOB Lake, Iowa, plus 50c box charge. check or money order Stoller Fisheri[es]

LADIES! Look Your Best Easter S[unday] with the latest vogue in CRYSTA[L] Adornment. It's New Earrings, be[autiful] Brooch to match. Only $2.98 po[stpaid]. Money back if not delighted
RENAUD, P.O. Box 22, Taunton.

ZIPPEE CLEANER
Boosts your battery to hotter brighter lights, longer life or money $1.50, tax, postpaid
P. O. BOX 332 - Des Moines

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

ONION PLANTS, white or yellow per crate, express co [...] CR[...]
CITY PLANT CO, Crystal City, T[ex.]

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe[athers] Checks sent promptly Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis

DEALERS
wanted for
EVER READY PORTABLE MIL[KERS]
Large Demand
Produces Profitable Turnov[er]
DAIRY SUPPLY COMPA[NY]
381—4th Ave., N. Y. 16, Dept.

WNU—N

Good Old
MECCA
Brings
Quick Rel[ief]
for
BURNS—MINOR IRRITATI[ONS]
Marvelous for small burns from st[eam], matches, cuts, bruises, sun[burn] minor irritations. Promotes healing. [Doc]tors have used and recommended ME[CCA] COMPOUND ointment for over 50 y[ears]. It's known the world over.
Ask your druggist for a tube of MEC[CA]

PREPARE FOR INVASION . . . These rugged ex-servicemen again are preparing for an invasion—but this time of the bleach-heads instead of the beach-heads—as they study intricacies of coiffure design technique at the Post-Graduate Hair Styling School of William in Chicago. Eighty-five per cent of the students are ex-G.I.s.

OVER THE TOP

Ex-G.I.s Set for Invasion— of Bleach (Not Beach) Heads

WNU Features.

CHICAGO.—Curling irons and hair nets are supplanting guns and bayonets as peacetime equipment for a group of early, rugged veterans of World War II. Taking unusual advantage of the G.I. Bill of Rights, these ex-G.I.s have enlisted for peacetime training in the ultra-pacific field of coiffure design at the Post-Graduate Hair Styling School of William.

William, internationally - known hair stylist, lecturer and author, is chief instructor of what has been termed "America's most advanced and unusual school" for the teaching of master coiffure design technique.

Since establishment of the school two months ago, 85 per cent of the classes have been comprised of ex-servicemen eager to re-enter the beauty field they deserted for the battlefield, William reveals.

Following army precedent, the training course has been streamlined for completion in only four weeks. In the basic courses of wet hair shaping, dry hair shaping, pin curling methods and artistic hair coloring, however, the ex-servicemen find slight resemblance to.rifle practice, grenade launching or 15-mile hikes.

One of the distinctive features of William's school is the use of live models on which the ex-G.I.s practice coiffure design artistry—altogether dissimilar to the straw-filled dummies on which they practiced movements of bayonet artistry.

In fact, any similarity between the basic training course at the hair dressing school and the basic training course at any army post is purely accidental. But the tough ex-G.I.s don't seem to mind. They remember how their army training prepared them for beachhead invasions. Now they don't want to be training in preparation for bleach-head invasions.

Blind People Ask to Be Considered as Human Beings

WASHINGTON.—"The blind ask more than to be treated like human beings," insists Herbert Yant... in a booklet, "What Do You Know About Blindness?"

Contending that would-be benefactors often do more harm than good, the author lists 10 rules for aiding sightless persons:

1. Speak in a normal tone of voice; the blind man is not deaf.
2. Don't express sympathy for a blind person within his hearing.
3. Use the word "blind" without hesitation, it won't offend him.
4. Don't be over indulgent in helping a sightless person find a seat in a vehicle or to climb stairs. Place his hand on a leading object is enough.
5. In lending assistance when walking or crossing an intersection, offer your arm instead of grabbing it. Proceed in a straight line if possible.
6. When entering a room where there is a blind person, say something to herald your arrival. The same when you depart.
7. Address a blind person directly, not through another individual.
8. Avoid gushing over the usual things which a blind person can do.
9. Refrain from talking about an "extra sense" or "providential compensation."
10. Be natural and kind, but never patronizing.

Tall Corn Grows

SAN LUIS OBISPO, CALIF.—Not only the tall corn grows in Iowa, California Polytechnic college students have proved by growing stalks 17 feet high.

Honest' Man Returns Lost Money in Spurts

JACKSON, MICH. — An honest finder found Curtis Roe's billfold containing $70—but his integrity came in spurts. When Roe picked up the billfold at a hotel desk after he was informed it had been found and turned in, it contained only $11. Since then, however, Roe has received two envelopes from the unidentified finder. One of the envelopes held $25 and the second $34.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

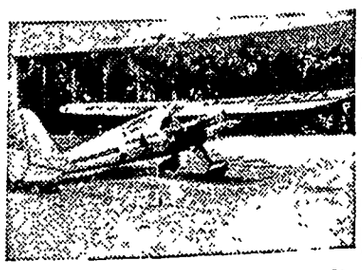
AIRPORT CHATTER

Aviation committees of the Minnesota state senate and house made a good will trip on two navy R4Ds with stops at Duluth and Bemidji and a flight over the Iron Range to demonstrate "how quickly an airplane can show a visitor northern Minnesota." Chairman A. R. Johnason of the senate committee reported the group has voted $2,500,000 for airport development in the next biennium. . Members of the Denver ski patrol conducted a week-long drive seeking financial support for their rescue facilities and services at Colorado ski sites. The patrol has 68 trained members who cooperate with the Red Cross and the air search and rescue arm at the army's Lowry field in rescue activities. . . Michigan's G I. flight training, commenced in February, 1946, has gained momentum until it now is an accredited course in seven of the state's colleges. The state now has 7,800 veterans in training at 200 flight schools and another 12,000 booked for spring. With costs underwritten by the government, school operators have bought new planes, built new airports and installed the latest training aids. . . Thousands of miles of Arizona's scenic grandeur are covered in a series of five all-expense, personally-escorted "Airtours" inaugurated by Arizona Airways, Inc. Flights cover such picturesque views of the Arizona wonderland as Oak Creek canyon, San Francisco peaks, Painted desert, Grand canyon, Marble canyon, Lake Mead, Las Vegas, Boulder dam, Navajo Indian reserve and Brahma temple

* * *

Equipped with a bundle of knitting and a newspaper "to entertain myself on the way down," Mrs. Lavada Ava Sneed, 42-year-old Denver grandmother, stepped out of an airplane 4,000 feet above Denver's Ruston field on her first parachute jump. Mrs. Sneed, who had rigged 3,600 and changed harness on 11,000 parachutes while engaged in wartime work for the army, wanted "to see if they really do work." Her reaction: "I was as thrilled as any little old country girl on a picnic."

* * *



NEW MODEL . . . The new de luxe Silvaire model 8-E, which has a cruising speed of 112 miles per hour and a maximum speed of more than 125 miles per hour, is now in production at the Luscombe plant in Dallas, Tex. It is a two-place, high wing, all-metal monoplane.

* * *

SET SHOW DATES

The second annual National Aircraft Show sponsored by Aircraft Industries association will be held in November. Several eastern cities are under consideration as the location. Emphasis this year will be on personal aircraft and accessories, rather than an all-inclusive aircraft exposition such as was staged at Cleveland last November. Col. Tod Bates, wartime commanding officer of Luke field at Phoenix, Ariz., has been selected by Aircraft Industries association to head its show force.

Annual Army Day Observance To Emphasize Peacetime Role

Nation Will Honor Achievements at Programs April 7

WNU Features.

Dedicated to "The American Army in Peace," Army Day will be observed throughout the nation on April 7 with parades community celebrations and addresses by prominent army and civilian leaders

The observance has been proclaimed by President Truman and by governors and mayors The army's role in the observance, on orders of Gen Dwight D Eisenhower will be keynoted to securing and maintaining the peace

In addition to the traditional Army Day the war department this year will observe Army Week during the period April 6 to 12.

Army day customarily is observed on April 6, anniversary of the declaration of war in 1917 The observance was postponed for a day this year because Easter Sunday occurs on April 6

Started in 1928.

Originally proposed by the Military Order of World Wars in 1928, Army Day at that time had no governmental inspiration From its beginning however the observance received full and active support of other veterans' organizations as well as civic groups In 1937 the house of representatives and senate, by joint resolution, designated April 6 of each year as Army Day Since then it has expanded to a national project and is observed on a major scale annually

As in the past, Army Day and Army Week this year will call upon the nation to honor the wartime army in peacetime for a job well done and to pay tribute to all servicemen, those who survived as well as those who fell on the battlefields of all wars.

HATS OFF! . . . The flag is passing by in an Army Day parade in the nation's capital. Scenes like this will be reenacted throughout the nation April 7 on the annual observance of Army Day.

Parades Scheduled.

Throughout the nation, Army Day will be marked by community celebrations and parades In communities where army units are located, uniformed troops will participate in the parades and new army equipment will be displayed.

On the second observance of Army Day since conclusion of the greatest war the world has ever known, the nation has come to recognize the army as an instrument of national security both in war and peace. Army achievements, both military and scientific, have played an instrumental role in America's advances ever since its early days as a small federation of newly independent states

In the fields of medicine, construction, transportation, communication and allied endeavors, army research and developments have aided the nation's growth and welfare

At Army Day celebrations added recognition will be given the nation's armed forces as peacetime instruments as well as wartime necessities.

FBI SCORES AGAIN

Science Proves Aid to Crime Detection

WNU Features.

Science has established itself as one of the strong allies of crime detection. Equipped with more than a million dollars' worth of scientific apparatus and staffed with specialists in various scientific fields, the Federal Bureau of Investigation crime detection laboratory in Washington has proven an increasingly potent factor in detection and apprehension of criminals throughout the nation

Facilities of the modern scientific crime detection laboratory are at the command of every duly authorized law enforcement agency throughout the nation, both in large cities and in small communities During the last fiscal year the volume of work received from state and municipal law enforcement agencies increased 73 7 per cent over the previous fiscal year

Services of the FBI laboratory have been expanded phenomenally since its modest beginning in 1932. In the early 1930s it became apparent to John Edgar Hoover, FBI director, that his organization as well as all local law enforcement agencies needed the assistance of a crime detection laboratory This need was given concrete expression on November 24, 1932, by founding of the FBI laboratory

Solve Sheep-Theft.

Indicative of the widespread use being made of the laboratory's facilities is a recent case involving theft of 270 sheep in Big Horn county, Montana

Investigation had disclosed that a suspect was selling a large number of sheep whose wool bore evidence of efforts to obliterate brand markings Specimens of the brand paint remaining on the sheep wool and samples of the brand paint, used by the true owner of the sheep in marking his animals, were forwarded to the laboratory

A spectrographic examination conducted by FBI technicians revealed the presence in all the samples of Prussian blue paint, identical in both color and texture. In addition, it was found by checking with the manufacturer that only one shipment of this particular lot had been made to Montana After being tried and found guilty, the accused was fined and sentenced to serve three years and four months for the theft.

Another case in which findings of the FBI laboratory aided local officers in their investigation involved a mule-riding thief in a southern state who had pilfered a number of articles from a private home. Packing his stolen goods on a mule belonging to the victim's next door neighbor, James Henry Brown nonchalantly rode off. But when the mule later was found abandoned, someone remembered seeing an individual who looked like Brown riding it down the railroad tracks.

Picked up by local officers, Brown was held as a suspect while his trousers, together with a sample of hair from the side of the mule, were submitted to the FBI laboratory. There, the mule gave Brown away Hair, bearing characteristics of the equine family, was found on his trousers and in his trousers cuffs When this hair and the hair from the side of the stolen mule were compared under the microscope, it was determined that the two specimens strongly resembled each other When Brown was faced with this evidence he confessed and later was sentenced to a term in the state penitentiary.

Adopt War Methods.

The knowledge acquired and techniques developed and perfected by FBI laboratory technicians through the war years in defeating espionage, sabotage and related wartime cases are being adapted to postwar crime problems. Kidnaping, bank robbery, hijacking, murder, auto theft, robbery and many other types of crimes handled in prewar years now are being afforded the latest and most comprehensive attention in the laboratory.

Many times findings of the laboratory experts will clear the name of innocent individuals suspected of involvement in a case. A woman in Wilmington, Ohio, when arrested for issuing a worthless check, protested that the store manager to whom she had given the check agreed to hold it. She stated she had written the words, "Hold this till I pay." on the face of the check. Submitted to the FBI laboratory, the questioned check was examined under ultraviolet light and found to contain this message The case against her was dismissed.

Whether it is a request for identification of suspected bloodstains, matching of hairs and bits of fibers, classification of various body fluids, handwriting, paint and soil comparisons, bullet identifications, restoration of obliterated serial numbers or any other type of examination, technicians of the FBI laboratory stand ready to offer reliable, scientific analysis.

NO CLUES OVERLOOKED . . . Science engages in painstaking and exhaustive effort to aid crime detection, as indicated in this photo showing experts at the FBI crime detection laboratory collecting dust and debris from clothing for microscopic study.

Perfect Cure for Insomnia—Eating Crackers in Bed

CHICAGO. — Eating crackers in bed is the "perfect cure" for insomnia That unconventional advice emanates from J P Fanning sleep expert for National Association of Bedding Manufacturers.

Your wife won't like it, Fanning admits in discussing his proposed cure, but you'll be too sleepy to hear her angry words. He also prescribes four or five "good hot cups" of black coffee to wash the crackers down.

Some other methods Fanning has found effective in his years of trying to put the nation to sleep comfortably include:

Watch goldfish swimming about in their bowls for a few minutes before retiring. They'll bore you so thoroughly you'll fall asleep the minute you hit the bed.

Run several miles every night. If that's too much for you, just go around the block at a slow trot.

Eat a head of lettuce to quiet your nerves. Don't try celery as a substitute. It's too noisy.

Drink a quart of beer. Or, if you don't like your malt mixed with alcohol, try munching malted milk tablets.

Sip a cup of hot milk with a lump of butter in it. If that doesn't work, add black pepper.

Put an extra pillow under your feet or stomach

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smooth Two-Piecer for Juniors Button Front Is Easy to Wear

8120
34-48

8135
11-18

Button-Back Two-Piecer

YOU'LL want to include this pretty button-back two-piece frock in summer sewing plans. It's young and gay with brightly hued ric rac for trimming. Unusual novelty buttons are nice to accent the front pleats.

* * *

Pattern No 8135 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18 Size 12, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2½ yards ric rac

Time Saver

A SOFTLY tailored daytime dress that saves time in dressing—saves time in laundering. Buttons to the hem and narrow self or contrasting binding on the bodice are particularly appealing.

* * *

Pattern No. 8120 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, short sleeve, 4¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Don't wait—send today for your copy of the Spring FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Fashions by top-flight designers, tips on closet problems, free pattern printed in the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pull your card tables, folding chairs and games out of cupboards or sliding racks built into waste space under the stairs.

—•—

A little wax applied to furniture caster sockets keeps them turning easily in damp weather.

—•—

If you will place citrus fruits to be used in salad in hot water for a few minutes before peeling, the under skin will come off easily.

—•—

Coat the inside of lids on mustard or horseradish jars with a thin layer of paraffin and they'll not turn green.

—•—

Brushing once a day will double the life of a felt hat.

—•—

If your neckline is long and thin, wear high necklines, sometimes softened with ruffles.

—•—

To send coins through mail, cut a square from the corner of an old envelope. Slip coin in square and turn back the opening to hold it in.

—•—

Glue pieces of felt on the bottom of your vases and they will not mar the surfaces of the tables on which they are placed.

—•—

Keep an old tooth brush in your sewing box. The next time you have to rip out seams with a razor blade, use the tooth brush to brush off little threads along seams.

When Your "Innards" are Crying the Blues

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

To Have and to Hold! U. S. Savings Bonds

2 large 1-oz cakes of the NEW

only 5¢

New, fresh compressed yeast is super-rising... amazingly economical

IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—Here's the new fresh compressed yeast that gives you super-speedy action and finer results at a new low cost. New Fleischmann's Household Yeast is extra-fast, uniform, ideal for all kinds of rolls, breads, desserts. Depend on it always for more delicious flavor, finer texture in everything you bake.

THE KLEMME TIMES
R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

A 100 horsepower gasoline engine will deliver only 60 horsepower at the top of Pike's Peak

Before invention of the cotton gin it took a slave 10 hours to pull seeds from 2 pounds of cotton.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA No.
Hancock County, ss. 3038

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as executor of the estate of Erick Josten, Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

F A ARNOLD Executor
Dunn & Dunn Attorneys
Dated March 18 1947
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Publish M-19-26-A 2)

A fifth of the farm land in the Midwest is in farms of 1,000 acres.

The U S bought the Virgin Islands for $25,000,000 during World War I.

The Largest Stock Of Graduation Watches In North Iowa

Geo. Kyseth

Jeweler Clarion, Iowa

ON ARMY DAY, APRIL 7TH, ASK YOURSELF:

"WHAT AM I DOING FOR PERMANENT PEACE?"

What will you do for your country? You can take a full-time job at good pay in the Regular Army. Or, you can join other young men in your community in your local National Guard unit. If you are in college, you can get your training and Reserve Officer commission in the R.O.T.C. Or, if you have served in the Army, you can resume your military training and have your former grade or rank in the Organized Reserve Corps.

• If you believe in America, you'll believe in your new Regular Army and its civilian components. You'll feel a certain tingle of pride—to know that others depend so much upon you, and envy you the inspiring fellowship you enjoy.

• In the Regular Army you can have excellent training in valuable skills or trades All your necessary expenses are cared for. You get travel, adventure. And after 20 years you can retire at half pay for the rest of your life and on up to three-quarters pay after 30 years of service! Get full details about all the advantages of Regular Army enlistment at your U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

A GOOD JOB FOR YOU
U. S. Army
CHOOSE THIS FINE PROFESSION NOW!

★

VISIT LOCAL ARMY EXHIBITS
APRIL 7-12

Your Regular Army Serves the Nation and Mankind in War and Peace

207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY, IOWA

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL News

—By Elizabeth Goll

The Seniors have chosen their class play at last "Just Ducky" seems to be the final decision The first cast of characters has been chosen but the first few practices are to decide whether or not this cast is final

The different work of great poets is our topic in English Literature

With our last practice set coming up the bookkeeping class has decided to settle down to business. We are now on the chapter entitled, "Partnership."

Now school is back to normal The boys that made the trip to Iowa City are finally getting over their hangover But I guess they had a good time and that's what they went for

Morning schedules have been switched for the convience of the Senior class play practice With Literature as the third period, I think Mrs. Harvey has found that we are more wide awake by then Not as far as literature is concerned but as far as noise, am I right?

Areas, perimeters, circumference! ! Oh! yes, that's our Business Arithmetic with square roots coming up

How about some help from those Freshmen, Sophomore and Junior reporters? Really, I would appreciate it!

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G Voetberg, Teacher

Friday afternoon there was a basketball game between the 5th and 7th grade and the 6th and 8th grade. The final score was 14 to 11 in favor or the 6th and 8th grade. We invited the kindergarten, first, second, third and fourth grades to watch the game.

Wednesday was Tommy Waddingham's birthday. We all enjoyed treats that he brought.

The following in the fifth grade had a perfect score in spelling
Dennis Ridder
Roger Terhufen
Janice Swanson

The following had a perfect score in spelling in the sixth grade:
Galen Gruis
Lu Verne Heginger
Billy Waddingham
Eunice Helps
Kay Jacobs
Elaine Neuberger
Beverly Sabek

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

In Civics we have been studying about the government of our state.

We are finding out about volumes in eighth arithmetic while the seventh grade is thinking about electric and gas meters

Maxine Barz, Sandra Bridges, and LuVerne Schmidt have been absent part of this week

Farm Bureau Officers Attended District Meeting At Mason City Last Tuesday

The following Farm Bureau officers from Hancock County were in attendance at the District Farm Bureau meeting which was held at the Hanford Hotel in Mason City last Tuesday, March 25th Jack Dethmers Mr and Mrs Harold Oxley, Mr and Mrs. Frank Bredlow, Mrs John Chambers, Mrs Clarence Greiman, Rudy Urich, Fred Korte, and Chas. F. Jackson

The meeting was conducted by Pat Van Wert, District Committeeman from Hampton. Reports and observations were given by various persons who had the privilege of making the trip over into Illinois on the special train the early part of the month

Ways and means were discussed on how to conduct a successful membership campaign and much discussion on how to maintain and hold that membership and how to give a better service to its membership of something over 120,000 in the state of Iowa.

Study Group Will Meet

The Study Group of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet next Thursday afternoon, April 10th at the home of Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter.

AROUND IOWA

ALBINO COLT

Mr and Mrs. Chet Crawford of near Keosauqua are the proud possessors of a new albino mare colt, born last week to their bay mare Thunder Arrival of the valuable acquisition was complicated by the fact that the mother accidentally stepped on the colt's foreleg, breaking it The colt was rushed to animal clinic at Ames and is now back home, with a pliable cast, and is expected to recover fully

HURT IN CRASH

Taking off from the Greenfield airport recently, Merlin Newbury of Fontanelle failed to gain enough flying speed to clear a fence at the end of the field His Aerona hit the top wires, being thrown across the road, and ran into a road bank. Newbury received a fractured jaw, a broken nose and a broken arm

GROWING UP

At Dunlap, master Glen McCord, 11, now knows all about kerosene and fires. He tossed some of the fluid into a furnace which apparently contained live coals and learned the hard way His condition is not serious, although he received first degree burns on his face, chest and arm

TOTS DROWN

Staying to see a western movie a second time" cost the lives at Charles City recently of Judy Lee and Bobby Baldwin, 6 and 4 Their mother left them at the theatre and on the way home the children stopped to play on a raft anchored on a stream bank, fell into the water and drowned The bodies were recovered

LONG TIME NO MOVE

At Odebolt, Jacob Anderson was somewhat of a record He lived in Odebolt 70 years, 62 on a farm, and now, at 94, is the City's oldest resident

COVER GIRL

Ossian folks are justly proud of the fact that the March 8 issue of Collier's carried a picture of Mrs Frank Marron, Jr, of Hollywood Mrs. Marron is the daughter-in-law of Mr and Mrs. Frank Marron, Sr of Ossian.

WE DON'T BELIEVE THIS

At Panora, A E. Mills of Guthrie Center was awarded the "champion liar's certificate" at an Isaak Walton party Mr Mills told how his granddad ran out of shells on a hunting trip, so he loaded one barrel of his shotgun with carpet tacks and the other with his open jack nige When a rabbit came by, Grandpa fired both barrels, with the first shot he slit open the rabbit's hide with the jack-knife and with the second, he tacked it onto the side of the sugarhouse.

Next to the mirror, the hardest thing on earth for a woman to pass is her thirty-ninth birthday.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

April 2, 3
Wednes. - Thursday
Dangerous Millions
Kent Taylor and Dnoa Drake

April 4, 5
Friday - Saturday
Shadow of A Women
with HELMUT DANTINE

April 6, 7, 8
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson and Martha Vickers
"The Time, The Place and The Girl"
with S. Z Sakall - Carmen Cavallaro and his orchestra
IN TECHNICOLOR!

April 9, 10
Wednes. - Thursday
"Rage In Heaven"
—With—
INGRID BERGMAN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

8TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner Iowa
March 24 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with John Chambers F J Schoun and Geo Th Gerdes present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the official bond of Doris Zamer Deputy Auditor is approved

On motion and second the bonds of Concrete Products Corporation Sylvan C Ileson and Joe Needles contractors are approved

On motion and second [illegible] drainage contract with Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt is approved

On motion and second the bond of States Construction Company for the erection of bridges No 4216 and 2404 is approved

On motion and second the Workmans Compensation Policy No. 238 193 of the Iowa Mutual Liability Insurance Company is approved

This being the 24th day of March A D 1947 a date [illegible] for a letting on the printing of the Hancock Financial report for the year 1946 the hour for said letting having arrived [illegible] fully advised [illegible] as scheduled [illegible] proceeded [illegible] after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Garner Leader and Signal was found to be the lowest and best bid therefore.

On motion and second a contract is awarded to the Garner Leader & Signal for the printing of the 1946 financial report of Hancock County Iowa all other bids are hereby rejected

In the matter of a letting on the leasing of the Southeast one fourth of Section 27 Township 96 Range 26 the bid of [illegible] was found to be the [illegible] and best bid therefore

On motion and second [illegible] J Gahan is hereby [illegible] the SE¼ Section 27 Township 96 Range 26 for one year from and after the 1st day of March A D 1947 All other bids are hereby rejected

In the matter of a letting on the medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for the year from and after the 1st day of April A D 1947, the bid of Dr Thomas McMahon of Garner Iowa being the lowest and best bid therefore

On motion and second a contract is hereby awarded to Dr Thomas McMahon for the medicine and medical care at the Hancock County Home for one year from and after the 1st day of April A D 1947 All other bids [illegible]

On motion [illegible] the board adjourned to April [illegible] 1947 at the hour of [illegible] A M

ATTEST
FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

THE GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting March 27 at the Girl Scout Hall We began our meeting by having roll call Group No 2 served No. 1 to a five o'clock dinner We discussed our Badge work We played games and dismissed our meeting by singing our Girl Scout song

—scribe, Charlotte Nuehring

Read it first in The Times.

SPECIAL
DANCE
Monday, April 7
At
GOODELL
Happy Jake's
K. G. L. O. Cowboys
with
Cousin Jesie, Bearcat Pete and all the rest of the gang

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Good Friday April 4th
10 00 A. M. Confirmation service and Preparatory for Lord's Supper Offering.

Easter Sunday:
10 00 A. M. Celebration of Holy Communion
11 00 A. M. Sunday School. Easter Offering.
7 00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class

Monday:
Adult Bible Class at 8.00 P. M.

Wednesday:
8 00 P M Mixed Choir.

Wine was often used in the Middle Ages to dress wounds. Linen bandages were steeped in strong wine and served as an antiseptic dressing

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Easter is APRIL 6
Get Your Appointment Early
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

Friday and Saturday
SPECIALS!

59c Tidy House Wall Cleaner and
25c BOWL CLEANER ________ both for 60c

Good Cheer Brand
COFFEE ________ 39c value, per lb 33c

Facked in Syrup
PEACHES __________ No. 2½ can 29c

Large Size Jar
APPLE BUTTER ____________ special 39c

Packed in Syrup
APRICOTS __________ No. 2½ can 29c

JELLO!
Friday and Saturday with your grocery order!

FOR EASTER
We will have a large assortment of Bakery Goods, Fresh Vegetables and Fruits

Kluckhohn's
General Merchandise . Klemme, Iowa

Farm Seeds

Our Car Load of SEED has arrived and most of the patrons have come after their Seed and have taken it to their farm.
However, we still have some Seed on hand and we advise you ta come in and order your supply now.

CHICK STARTER
We have Chick Starter in nice print bags. Better order your supply today.
See Us For Pig and Sow Meal

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Famers' Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

r subscription paid?

armers..

ATTENTION!

Service For The

MOVAL OF DEAD

ANIMALS

either

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

en Top Mineral-

ized Tankage

For Sale

TT RENDERING

COMPANY

e 2171 Britt, Iowa

MUCH OF CRIBBED CORN IS TOO WET

Must Take Prompt Action If Sizable Loss It To Be Avoided In Iowa

Much of the corn which was cribbed too wet last fall is in danger of spoiling this spring unless something is done with it in the immediate future, say Iowa State College agricultural engineers

While not nearly so serious as last spring, and apparently worst in the northern half of the state, the situation is bad enough to involve the loss of thousands of bushels of corn, the engineers point out.

Movement Hampered

Because limited transportation and storage facilities are hampering movement of any great volume of corn from one section of the state to another, much of the problem will have to be taken care of on the farm

The engineers suggest a number of things which can be done. Corn which is spoiled outside, and cannot be disposed of right away, should be moved into a permanent or temporary crib where adequate ventilation is available Temporary cribbs should have both floor and roof even if only tar paper is available Cribbed corn, high in moisture, should be moved and ventilation installed Plans for building and using crib ventilators are available at the county extension director's office

Ensiling

Another possibility for the livestock feeder is to ensile the high moisture corn. Temporary silos, which are small enough so several inches can be fed off the top each day, may be most economical In filling the silo, the moisture content should be raised to 50 or 60 percent.

Feeding trials with calves show that ear corn silage gives almost as good results as shelled corn The silage also can be fed to fattening hogs but should not ed Wholesale prices for the 100 pounds

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs Fred J Arnold was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon

Mrs W F Missman won the high score, and Mrs. A J Kudje, second high Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was a guest.

Try a Times Want Ad.

FARMERS WARNED OF PRICE TROUBLE

In For Hard Jolt If Prices Keep On Rising, Says Iowa Economist

Iowa farmers are warned this week that price troubles are brewing. Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist, says that while no one knows just when the trouble will break the signs are becoming obvious.

The number one danger signal is the continuing price rise Kutish points out that unless this inflationary pressure is stopped soon, the nation is in for some rough bumps. The rising prices are eating away at the buying power of salary and wage earners This buying power makes up the largest chunk of total consumer demand

Highest Since 1920

According to Kutish, the country did a pretty good job of holding the line against inflation during the war He says wholesale prices rose but 21 percent during the entire 4½ years from Pearl Harbor to June, 1946. But since the first of July, 1946, wholesale prices have skyrocketed Wholesal e prices for the week ending March 8, this year, were up 36 percent from last June This was the highest level since late 1920 and only 11 percent below the May 1920 peak.

Kutish points out that it's not difficult to list the reasons for the sharp price advances Backed-up war savings, pent-up business demands and foreign purchases all added together created a terrific demand Production meanwhile was growing, but was not large enough to satisfy the free market without additional price rises.

Year May Be High

Sharpest wholesale price rise since last June has been in foods. For the week ending March 8th this year, food prices were 50 percent higher than at the end of June

Farmers can expect some drop in farm prices even if there is no serious recession, Kutish believes If a recession does develop during the last half of this year when farm marketings are heavy, economists of the United States Department of Agriculture say farm prices could decline as much as 25 percent below Jan. This would leave cash receipts for the entire year of 1947 about the same as in 1946

The government economists believe that some timely downward adjustment in prices would improve the farm outlook But there is considerable doubt that such a downward adjustment can be brought about

Spray Service Available Free To Orchardists

If you have trouble remembering when and what sprays your fruit trees should have during the spring and summer and don't like to spend your evenings pouring over a spray schedule, you can forget such worries this summer

All you have to do, says Paul Henderson, Hancock County extension director, is to leave your name and address at his office indicating you'd like to be put on the spray service list.

From then on you'll automatically receive a notice by mail every time a spray should be applied Each notice will explain what pest or disease is likely to be doing damage at that particular time, what spray to use and how it should be applied

Henderson says the service is free The notices are prepared by horticulturists, entomologists and plant pathologists at Iowa State College who are constantly checking throughout the state for prospective damage from the various insects and diseases.

This insures that those receiving the orchard spray service will automatically be kept in touch with the existing situation and will be informed should some outbreak of a new pest or disease occur.

Henderson's office is located at the Farm Bureau office in Garner. Anyone with fruit trees, whether living in town or country, may obtain the service upon request. But all requests should be made as soon as possable

Co-ops And Taxes To Be Discussed In April

Local township organization and other discussion groups are being urged to talk over the question "Do cooperatives pay their fair share of taxes?" during their April meetings, according to W. H. Stacy, Iowa State College sociologist.

Stacy says the April Program Service, which is made available to all rural leaders in the state, contains an outline of suggested discussion statements on the question of cooperatives taxes.

Farmer cooperatives in the state have been increasing during recent years, and there has been criticism that they are being given a competitive advantage because of certain tax exemptions

Local leaders and program chairman who do not receive the Program Service will be put on the mailing list if they send their request to the Agricultural Extension Service, Iowa State College, in Ames

Phillis Kirkwood Injured In Fall From Car

Monday morning Phllis Kirkwood was riding to school with Mr and Mrs. Henry Jost, when the car door came open and Phyllis fell out, bruising her legs and getting badly scratched on the gravel.

Entertained Basket Ball Team

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained the first six boys of the Shamrock team and Coach Patterson at dinner Friday evening. After enjoying a big meal the evening was spent informally. All the boys say they had a grand time.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—GEESE 2 OLD white hens and one gander Harold Johnson Apr 2-9 p)

FOR SALE—1937TUDOR CHEVrolet, 4 new tires Recently overhauled Karl Loeffler, Belmond (1tp)

FOR SALE—HAY IN BARN Elmer Schaefer. (2tp)

SALEM COOK BOOK—536 OF the best recipes signed by ladies guild, also sugarless recipes. Spiral binding Fine for gifts. $1 00 at Thada's (1tc)

FOR SALE—OIL BURNING brooder stove in good condition. Don Christiance (M-19tfc)

FOR SALE—BABY CHICKS and started pullets Hatches every week Order now, phone 58 Belmond Hatchery, Belmond, Iowa. (10A1)

KILL MOTHS, ROACHES BED BUGS, etc. 29¢ worth of Pyrethum treats one room. We loan you our electric sprayer. Ask for details at THADA'S (tfc)

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS A New Product that eliminates most wax and polishing, especially hard scrubbing? Ask the Wellemeyer Furniture Store about DREAMAX. (Sp 4-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa tfc

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

CUSTOM GRINDING ON YOUR Farm with portable mill Phone 58571 Goodell, Lowell Blankenship (Apr 1-16c)

SHEEP SHEARING WANTED Leonard Anderson, Phone 592 65, Goodell, Iowa (Ap-2-9 p)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURANCE—SEE ME FOR auto and personal property insurance. Henry Ward. (p-Ap-1)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

Lost And Found

LOST—ENDGATE FOR TRAILer, with license plate Finder leave at Times Office. (1tp)

Salesman Wanted

SELL BABY CHICKS ON COMmission. Absolutely no investment. Full particulars sent return mail. Write, Sieb's Hatchery, Dept. A., Lincoln, Ill. (2tc)

Printing . . .
That's Our Business

* • *

NO JOB TOO LARGE,
NONE TOO SMALL

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Office Forms
- Statements
- Tickets
- Announcements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Catalogues
- Broadsides
- Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price. That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12

* • *

The Klemme Times

Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

CITIZENS

We continue in office unhampered by any promise to any man or group of men, except to give all men and women in Klemme a clean and impartial government.

We still maintain that any citizen, regardless of creed or politicial party affiliations, shall have the priviledge to come to the council room being admitted for the purpose of registering any complaints, or making any suggestions for the betterment of Klemme. (Regular meetings are on the second Monday of every month)

We will consider immediate measures to bring pressure to have gas brought into town according to a Franchise voted. We will consider street improvement, and in some measure possible, to eleminate some dust. Inspection and repairs will be made at the Disposal plant, and other improvements.

We shall do our best with your cooperation make and to keep Klemme a better place in which to live We appreciate your confidence

* • *

W. C Keraus, Mayor

C. E. Kluckhohn, Lloyd Lau, John Etchen,
C. A. Larsen, Fred Bell, Councilmen

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE

LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S

PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...

"Cool milk and cream quickly for top quality"

IF THERE'S one thing Dad is cranky about it's getting the milk and cream in the cooling tank in a hurry. He won't stand for letting the milk stand around in the barn where it stays warm and picks up barn odors.

No, sir! We've spent the last week getting the cooling tank in shape. We separate the milk in a hurry and the cream goes into the tank where there's cold running water. It stays sweet that way . . . quality cream and quality butter.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY — IOWA 8 POINT DAIRY PROGRAM

Klemmme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

eth Medin, Manager — Klemme, Iowa

STEP LADDERS

THAT ARE HANDY AROUND THE HOME AND FARM

We have just received a nice shipment of Step Ladders. You will always find a handy use for a step ladder, so why not get a couple today?

FOR THE KITCHEN:

We have a small step ladder especially made for use around the kitchen for reaching high shelves in the cupboard and can be used for a stool. Gaily painted in white with red or blue steps. Strongly re-inforced.

FOR GENERAL USE:

We have re-inforced Step Ladders in 5 and 6 foot. Just the thing for general use around the house and on the farm.

DO YOU NEED POSTS?

We have CEDAR posts in stock, all sizes. We have a carload of Creosoted Posts in transit due to arrive soon. Better leave your order today.

ROOF NEED FIXING?

We can now supply you with good Asphalt Shingles and Roll Roofing.

CEMENT WILL BE SCARCE AGAIN!

Right now we have CEMENT in stock so you better come in and haul out what cement you will be needing this summer. Cement is going to be hard to get during the next 30 to 60 days, so we advise you to get it NOW for the job you expect to do later!

NORTHERN
Lumber Company

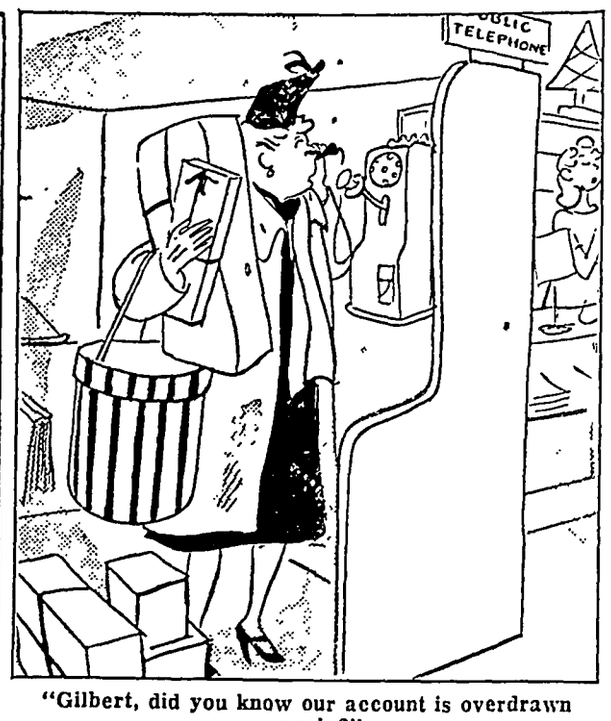
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. — Klemme, Iowa.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

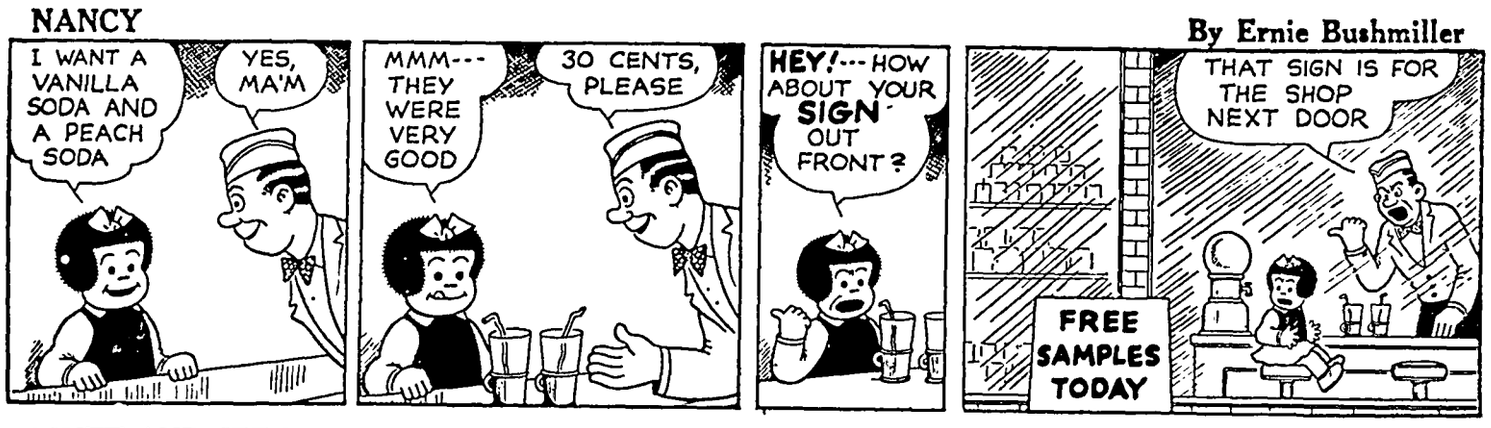
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I WANT A VANILLA SODA AND A PEACH SODA
YES, MA'M
MMM--- THEY WERE VERY GOOD
30 CENTS, PLEASE
HEY!--- HOW ABOUT YOUR SIGN OUT FRONT?
THAT SIGN IS FOR THE SHOP NEXT DOOR
FREE SAMPLES TODAY

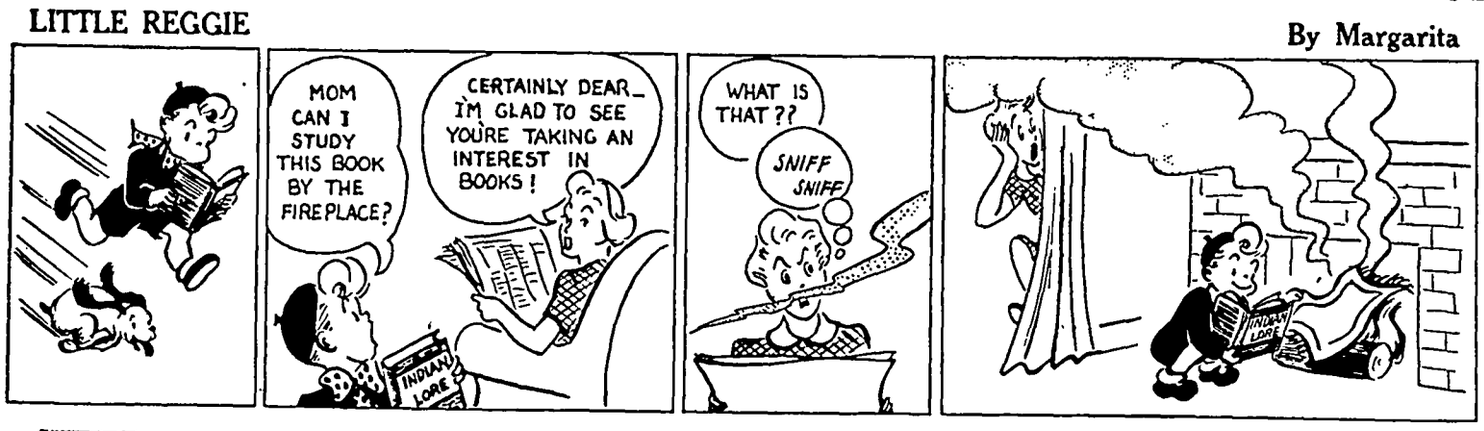
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WELL, MUTT, I LOST MY JOB! I GOT FIRED!
FIRED? WHY?
AW, THAT FOREMAN HE GOT JEALOUS OF ME!
JEALOUS OF YOU? WHY?
WELL, YOU KNOW HOW A FOREMAN IS-- HE STANDS AROUND AND WATCHES HIS MEN WORK!
YEH!
WELL, PEOPLE THOUGHT I WAS THE FOREMAN-
SO HE GOT JEALOUS AND FIRED ME!

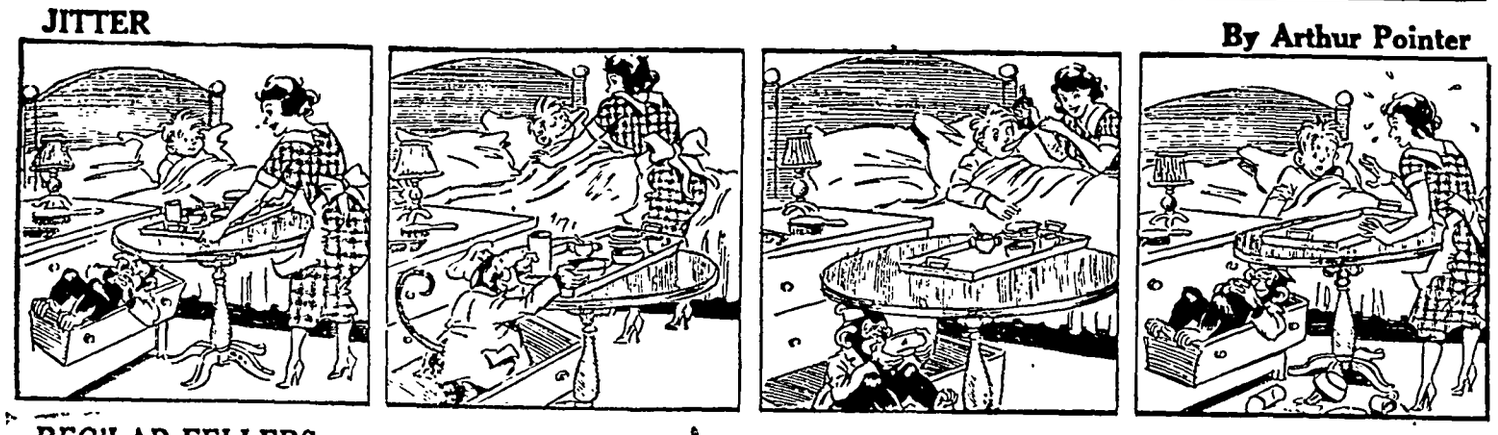
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


MOM CAN I STUDY THIS BOOK BY THE FIREPLACE?
CERTAINLY DEAR- I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU'RE TAKING AN INTEREST IN BOOKS!
INDIAN LORE
WHAT IS THAT??
SNIFF SNIFF
INDIAN LORE

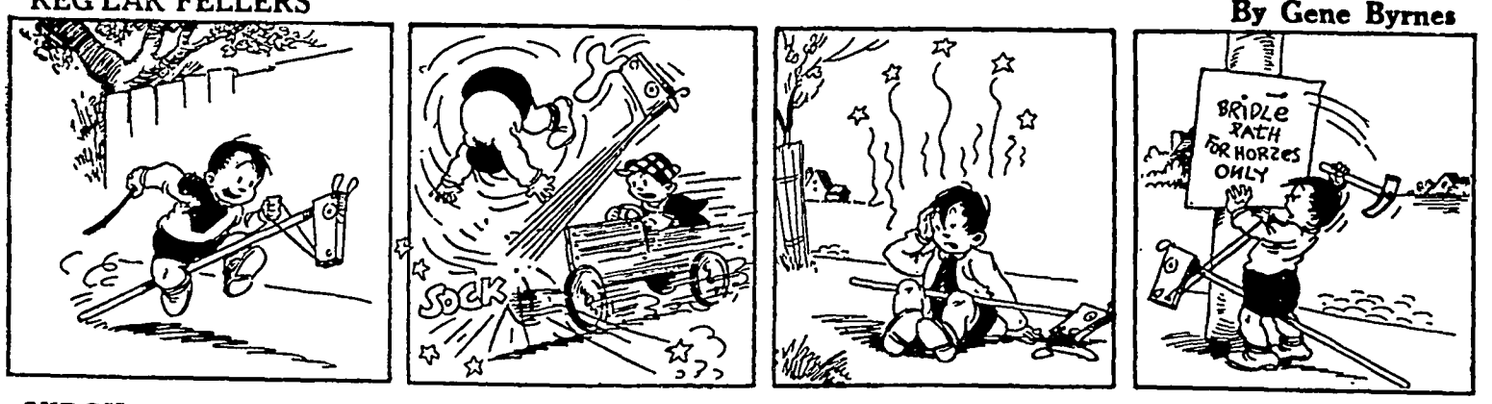
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



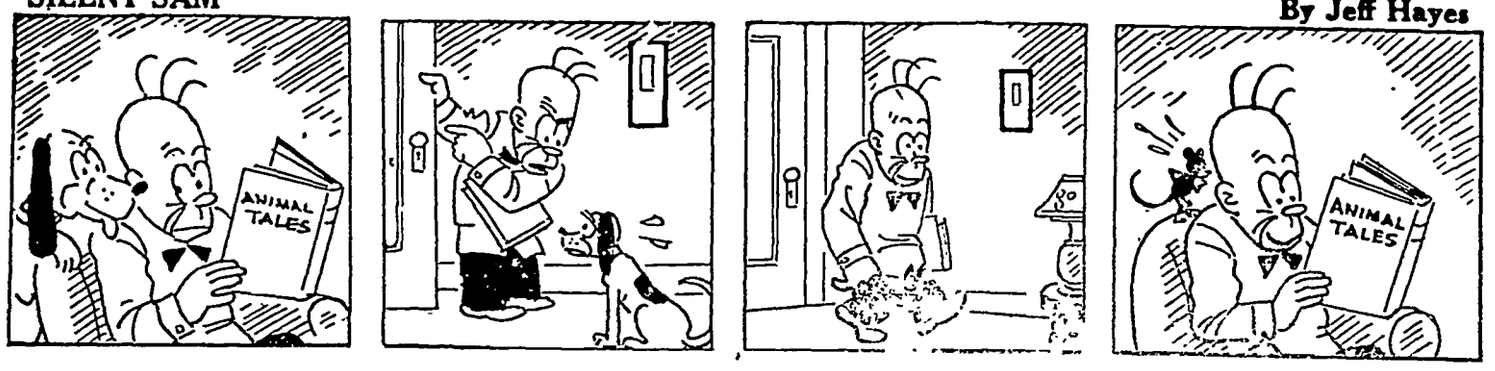
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

HE THINKS HE'S PRETTY GOOD
HE'S BEEN NOTHING BUT A SHOW OFF ALL HIS LIFE
NUTHIN' BUT A SHOW OFF ALL MY LIFE ... SHE'S RIGHT
I'LL CERTAINLY HAVE TO MEND MY WAYS ONCE I GET TO BE AN ANGEL
THERE'S VIRGIL- SHOWING OFF AGAIN
ZZ

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



What a Chance!

The discharged sergeant walked into the barber shop, draped himself into the barber chair and without a second glance said to the barber:

"Shave and a haircut."

The barber picked up the brush and started to lather the face. He stopped in the middle of the operation, a smile of enormous proportions spreading over his face as he reached for the razor:

"Well," he said heartily, "If it isn't my old sergeant!"

Reminder

Man (describing his experience in an earthquake): The earth shook; cups and saucers flew all over the place!

One of his hearers: Great Scott! That reminds me! I forgot to mail my wife's letter!

FLATTENED OUT

"So you've just got back from your holiday. Feel any change?"

"Not a penny".

On the Side

An author bought a farm in upper New York State because he thought it would be a good place to write. When an inquiring neighbor asked, between spurts of tobacco juice, what crops the stranger intended to raise, the author was momentarily stumped. Then he happened to recall what his wife had said about the city being no place to bring up children.

"I'm going to raise children," he said brightly.

The farmer spat meditatively. "Around here," he said, "we look on that as a sideline."

A School of Fish

Walking down the street with a friend one day a professor passed a large fish store where a fine catch of codfish, with mouths open and eyes staring, were arranged in a row. The professor stopped, looked at them, and, clutching his friend by the arm, exclaimed: "Heavens, that reminds me . . . I should be teaching a class."

Milestone

Two soldiers lost their way. Said one: "We must be in a cemetery. Here's a gravestone."

The other lit a match and replied, "Yeah, he lived to the ripe old age of 108."

"What's his name?"

"Some guy named Miles from Fresno."

Even Trade

A young Negro woman was accusing another young woman of her race of stealing her cage and canary. The accused vehemenantly denied the accusation, but the evidence was quite clear, and she was adjudged guilty.

"Now, tell me, honestly," insisted the Judge, "why did you steal that girl's cage and canary?"

"Well, Your Honor," explained the prisoner, "it was this way. That girl stole my husband, and I thought it would be a fair exchange to take her cage and canary."

Perfect Remedy

He: "I wish I had sore eyes."

She: "Why?"

He: "You'd sure be a sight for them."

A Tough Choice

Dorothy—"Mamma, if I get married when I grow up, will I have a husband like Daddy?"

Mother—"Yes, dear."

Dorothy—"And if I don't get married, will I be an old maid, like Aunt Agatha?"

Mother—"That's right, dear."

Dorothy—"Gee, Mamma, it sure is a hard world for us women, isn't it?"

It Had One Benefit

Sandy got a position in downtown New York and immediately moved from his apartment on 11th street to a rooming house on 242nd street.

"Why did you do that?" asked a friend. "It's a bad location, you have no friends there, the house isn't comfortable and the food isn't good."

"I know all that," said Sandy. "But man, just think of the ride I get for a nickel!"

New Model in Demand

Little Alice, on being told that Auntie Mary had a new little baby, said:

"Why, what's the matter with the old one?"

Should Be Elected

Voter—"I suppose it is your great ambition to leave deathless footprints on the sands of time."

Candidate—"Well, no, not exactly—all I want now is to cover my tracks until after the election."

Walter Winchell

(WNU Service)

The New York Express:

New York Novelette: She used to walk with a preoccupied air through the downtown East Side streets in Manhattan. . . Not disdainfully or proudly, but with the fierce determination of the very young. . . She knew these streets and the people, and she hungered to know more. . . After studying dancing many years she became expert at the art, and when a big B'way show was being organized she applied for the job of putting on the routines . . The producers took her on, and the notices singled out "the wonderful dance" which highlights the hit's theme. . The hit is the musical version of Elmer Rice's "Street Scene". . . The dance? The trilling number of two street kids The choreographer? Little Anna Sokolow, who had all the critics asking: "How could she have so truly captured the flavor of squalid city streets?" . "It's simple," says Anna, "when you've been part of them"

Manhattan Murals: The Broadway dance hall which advertises, "Most Exclusive Place in Town—Everbody Welcome" . . . Francois, a waiter at the Soho cafe, who comes to work in immaculate attire plus spats, diamond stickpin, cane, boutonniere. . . The window-long sign on the canopy of a shuttered, boarded-up fruit market at 46th and 6th. It reads: "Never closed!". . . The bootblack on 49th street who keeps a copy of Variety available for struggling actors who can afford a shine but not the two-bit show-bible.

Lament of a Broadway Press Agent (By Art Franklin): How tense he scans the papers nights and days An adult mind he "presstitutes" for pelf How often does he swear to coin a phrase. . That's good enough to credit to himself Investing ebbing ingenuity To build some small-time crooner, club or band. . . How pitiful the sum gratuity. . . That keeps some inept act from being panned .He camouflages talent "mediocre" . With touches of a genius at his game. . . And if he strains enough—some third-rate "joke"—will cash his clippings in for movie fame . The simple fact is this—for he alone Can lick his client's "flops"—except his own!

Talk about tough breaks: The cinema, "Nora Prentiss," was filmed before the OTDR rage afflicted the nation. One character in the movie is named Richard. During one episode another begs him to open a door. . . It's supposed to be serious sequence—but you can't blame the audience for howling.

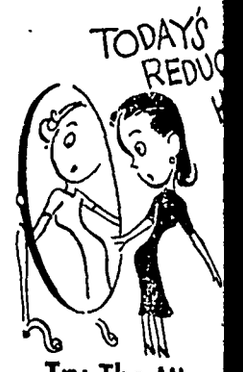
Bigtown Smalltalk: Paul Mantz broke the coast-to-coast record with his plane, "Blaze of Noon," a stunt to put the film (same name) on the front pages But "Betty-Jo" got the headlines Ladies first, y'know . . Broadway show gels sizzling (nice weather for it, ladies) at the story quoting director John Murray Anderson as grousing "I'd rather work with elephants than show girls" . . . The very old song, "Last Night on the Back Porch" (a Johnny Long platter) has been banned on all networks because of its naughty wordage . . Danny Kaye (who got close to three million in four years of film making) took four weeks of personal apps to raise tax coin. . At least 10 of the nation's youthful political white hopes happened to match notes the other day They found that Mayor O'Dwyer had told each "confidentially" that he was grooming him to be his successor. Such a letdown.

B'way Confucius: Real Love Do Not Have Happy Ending. It Do Not Have Any Ending.

The Intelligentsia: John Steinbeck's new novel, "The Wayward Bus," was dictated onto records, which a typist then transcribed. Nice best-selling work, if you can get it. John Hersey, father of "Bell for Adano" and "Hiroshima," is incommunicado in Florida, working on a new best-seller. . . Some of Edna Ferber's most glittering literary nuggets have been put between covers in "One Basket". . . Mary Martin, the star, gives "bath parties" nearly every night for London friends (there) who have no tub or water . "The Yearling," after a five-week stand, will be pulled out of Radio City Music hall. "Too sad." Hit films at that theater usually run twice as long.

Sallies in Our Alley: Did Horace Stoneham (boss of the Giants) tell midtowners Babe Ruth would be offered a big job in baseball? . . . Herbert Hoover says a billion dollars is needed to feed the Germans, who have "sunk to the lowest level known in 100 years of western history" Overlooking, of course, the level maintained by the Germans in their concentration camps and crematories. . . Wanna know why swank spot waiters are so uppity? A survey revealed that they average $85 40 weekly in tips.

Change Your W For Beauty'



Try The Mirror

"MEET the wife, boy that were your popping his buttons wi Why not shed those ext now? You can diet yo beauty easily and pleasa

* * *

And you needn't starve in either. You can achieve a figure eating three satisfying —even desserts—if you know to choose.

You'll find dozens of helpf recipes, a 14-day diet, and c orie charts in our booklet, "C Weight for Beauty's Sake," (coin) to Weekly Newspaper W. 17th St., New York 11, your name, address, booklet

JUST OUR

Good Night

"Why did you leave y house so early?"

"We were sitting on the she turned out the light. can take a hint"

All in Favor—

"Love that girl!"

"Second the emotion."

In Other Words—

Miss De Frost—Circumst pel me to decline a marit ment with a man of no pe sources.

Mr. Gayt—Er—I don't ge

Miss De Frost—That's wh ing you.

Could Be

Teacher — A collision things coming together edly. Willie, give me an Willie—Twins.

There was the fat lady number one on the "Hip

A While Back

A boxer was coming to ing knocked out

"So my opponent's now?" he asked.

"Not him," replied th "He's been beaten twice knocked you out."

KILL RI Absolutely SUR DEPENDABLE FOR 69

STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE

Filthy rat deadly disea stroy feed chickens, li Stearns' is s to rats. Used Government.

35¢ & $1.00 at D

COL SUFFERE

666 STARTS RELIE JUST 6 SECO

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today- Caution. Use only as directed.

666

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's" functional 'middle-age' peri far to women cause you to flashes, nervous, highstrun tired feelings? Then do try Pinkham's Vegetable Comp relieve such symptoms. It's for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham pound helps build up re against such distress. Thousa reported benefit! Also a very stomachic tonic. Worth try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

MERCHAN

•Your Advertisi Dollar

buys something mor space and circulati the columns of this paper. It buys space circulation plus the able consideration readers for this news and its advertising pa

LET US TELL MORE ABOUT

D QUEEN OF THE WEST . . . Beautiful Margaret Wooten ," Wright Bomford, who were chosen by fellow students of sity of Tulsa, Oklahoma, to rule as "King and Queen of the the next 12 months. They are shown joining the ranks of yalty by getting friendly with Question Mark, undefeated mpion Palomino stallion, owned by Tom Cates, Tulsa. This reat that such a choice has been made in Oklahoma.

H COIFFURES . . . Two of the outstanding coiffures shown nt exhibition in Stockholm marking the 40th anniversary of ish hairdressers. Norwegians, Danes and Finns took part in y. At left model shows an evening coiffure. At right, an- ning coiffure of swirls and a high bun. How to get a hat over em is anybody's problem, or perhaps they do not wear hats ening in Stockholm.

NOR GETS HIS VITAMINS . . Gov. Millard Caldwell (Dem., ccepting a bite of Florida orange from Nance Stilley, queen of annual citrus exposition held at Winter Haven. She was from a group of 22 girls to reign over the orange kingdom ear. The annual exposition attracts thousands each year.

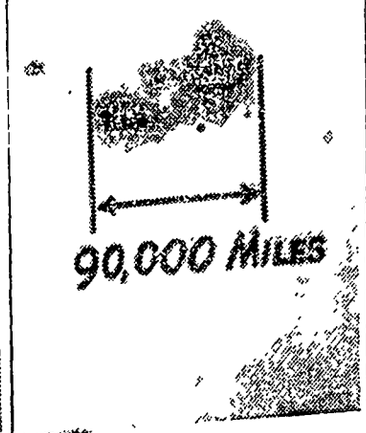
R ARCHITECT . . . Miniature stone buildings go up under the e fingers of 7-year-old Danning Greening, New York City young- en he paid a visit to the 44th American toy fair at the Hotel n where he found the stone blocks of architectural interest. ys that are meeting with most favor are those which encourage dren to construct or build.

GARDEN CHAMPION . . . Wayne Delventhal, 15, Brighton, Colo., winner of national youth and high school gardening honors presented by the National Garden institute in the "national green thumb" contest for best gardens.

CONGRESSMEN WARNED . . . Rep. Carrol Kearns (Rep., Pa.), told the house labor committee that he had been warned to change his views about labor, after he dined with George P. McNear Jr., murdered railroad president.

WINS TITLE . . . Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, who defeated Doris Hart to win the women's single title in the national indoor tennis championship, held at New York City. Miss Betz also holds the national outdoor tennis title.

FRANKLIN WINNER . . . The 1947 Franklin medal, highest honor of the Franklin institute, has been awarded to Dr. Enrico Fermi, 46, physicist at Nuclear Research institute, Chicago, for outstanding work in the field of atomic energy and physics of neutron.



SUN SPOTS . . . Photo made at Griffith Park observatory, Los Angeles, shows the main group of sun spots which are interfering with radios throughout the world.

MINUTE FICTION

Young Diplomat

By D. J. Leonard

WNU Features.

"AW GEE, ma! I don't want to do the dishes. I'm goin' fishin' with Sam. He's waitin'—"

"Now get right ahead—they're stacked in the pan." Mrs. Morton's busy fingers were stemming strawberries into a preserving kettle.

Frankie stood on one foot and rubbed the other against the calf of his leg. He twisted his freckled face into a woebegone pout and gazed out the doorway. On the doorstep a spotted terrier sat guarding a birch limb fishing pole and a can of worms.

Mrs. Morton, smiling tenderly, glanced sideways at him. "Now son—remember dad and I are giving you a bicycle for your birthday, so cheer up. Better wash your hands too, before starting."

At mention of the bicycle Frankie sprang into action, washed his hands and tackled the dishes. Only once in a long while, he had to admit, was he required to do anything outside of running a message or cutting the grass.

Only a few plates remained to be wiped when a shadow fell across the doorway. He didn't notice the golden-haired child until she took her finger out of her mouth and said. "H'lo, Frankie!"

"H'lo, Eunice." It was an all-time low in enthusiasm.

The child, finger in mouth, advanced and stood beside Frankie. Her head just reached his shoulder. Frankie's dish-drying activity had slowed down almost to the vanishing point. Mighty embarrassing,

His mother called him back to do the dishes. "Aw, gee, Ma! I'm going fishing with Sam."

he thought, for a fellow to be caught doing this kind of work.

"Whatcha doin', Frankie?" inquired Eunice, not disdaining the obvious for the sake of starting the conversational ball rolling. "Want t'know somethin'?" countered Frankie, brusquely.

The curly golden head nodded assent. "Well, I'm gonna be a juggler in a circus when I grow up." "Are ya, Frankie?" Eunice's big blue eyes shone with admiration. "Sure I am. Didja ever see a juggler?" "Oh, yes—he throws up balls and plates and—"

Eunice clapped her hands, jumped up and down yelling. "Let me see you do it—let me see you do it."

Frankie glanced quickly around. His mother was still in the pantry. He looked at Eunice. The admiration shining out of her blue eyes warned him he could not disappoint a lady.

He took the last plate and applied the dish towel thoroughly. Finally the plate gleamed and glistened and he could pretend no longer that any damp spot remained.

Suddenly he took the bull by the horns and tossed the plate upwards. Eunice shrieked as the plate whirled in her direction. Mrs. Morton bobbed her head out of the pantry just in time to see Frankie fall forward and clutch the plate before it hit the floor.

"My stars, Frankie — what on earth are you doing?" said Mrs. Morton.

Frankie got to his feet, brandishing the plate to show it wasn't broken.

"Gee, ma — I was just showin' Eunice how I can juggle and I slipped. But it's all right — I'm through showin' her now."

"Well, I should hope so," sighed Mrs. Morton as she packed the dishes in the kitchen cupboard, safe from further experiment.

"Oh Frankie — I just remembered something," declared Eunice. "Mama made some ice cream for lunch and there's a lot left. She told me to ask if you'd come over and eat it."

"Will I?" shouted the recent exponent of the art of juggling. "Why, I'll even help your mother dry the dishes."

"Dishes, Frankie?" teased his mother.

Frankie thought fast. That mention of ice cream had made him talk too much. "Certainly, ma," he laughed and commenced to make juggling motions with his hands, "I just love doin' dishes — now that I'm practisin' to be a juggler. I can hardly wait to get my hands on those plates—"

"Get out of here — you, you potential diplomat!" commanded Mrs. Morton. And couldn't help smiling, proudly, as she watched him racing across the back lawn headed for ice cream.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D.D. Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Released by Western Newspaper Union

Lesson for April 6

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE RISEN LORD AND HIS DISCIPLES

LESSON TEXT—John 20:19-23, 26-29; 21:15-17.

MEMORY SELECTION—But now is Christ risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept.—I Corinthians 15:20.

Ever new and blessed in its touch upon our souls is the message of Easter. To be assured once more that the grave could not hold our blessed Lord and Saviour, and that he arose in victory over sin and death, is our delightful portion in today's lesson.

It is a very appropriate conclusion to our three month study of the Gospel of John and comes in the new quarter because of Easter Sunday.

Three helpful incidents make up our lesson.

I. A Risen Lord and Glad Disciples (20:19-23).

The appearance of our Lord to his disciples after he arose from the grave emphasizes the close relationship between the resurrection and the life and ministry of his followers.

Those who live for and serve the risen Christ have a triumphant faith, an inward peace, and an outward authority and power. Their convictions are based on the Lord's own words which came to assure the disciples as they secretly assembled for fear of the Jews.

He stood in their midst and spoke the words of peace (vv. 19-21) and authority (vv. 22, 23).

Peace of soul is absolutely essential to useful and satisfied living. Only as we are "steadfast, immovable," can we be "abounding in the work of the Lord" (I Cor. 15:58). Steady at the center, active at the circumference.

Commissioned and sent by the Son of God, clothed with Holy Spirit power, the Church of God has his authority. While some have read too much into verse 23, others have read out of it the real authority that God has given.

Little wonder that we read (v. 20) "Then were the disciples glad when they saw the Lord." They had reason for real joy!

II. A Convinced Doubter and Glad Testimony (20:26-29).

Thomas made the serious error of being absent from the gathering of the disciples when the Lord Jesus stood in their midst. Let those who commonly absent themselves from the place and hour of worship take heed lest they miss a blessing, and coming later add nothing to the spiritual life of the church, but rather become troublers and doubters.

But God graciously turns the doubt of Thomas into a means of blessing to all of us who since then have read of his experience. Thomas was an honest doubter. God is always ready to meet such with satisfactory proof. The trouble is that there are so many in the world who use professed doubts to cover a life of sin.

Doubt may come to any man. In itself it is no sin. But to cherish it and hold to it in unbelief—that is a different matter. One wise spiritual leader rightly counseled his people, "Believe your beliefs and doubt your doubts. Never make the mistake of doubting your beliefs or believing your doubts."

When doubting Thomas saw the Lord, his questions changed at once to strong convictions and assured personal testimony to his blessed Lord.

III. A Restored Disciple and Glad Service (21:15-17).

After meeting Jesus on the first Easter morning, Peter had been assured of forgiveness for his denial of the Lord and had been taken back into fellowship and service with him.

But then something seemed to have gone astray, for we find that Peter and the others had returned to their old life as fishermen. They seem to have lost their vision, or had become discouraged.

But the Lord had not forgotten them. He appeared and told them where to catch fish, and then we have the lovely scene around the fire as they breakfasted together.

There it was that the Lord met Peter, and as he had denied Christ thrice he is asked to thrice declare his devotion to him.

The man who thus declared his readiness to serve Christ to the end had many an opportunity to prove the sincerity of that profession. He met persecution and imprisonment but to every effort of man to close his mouth or to change his witness he had the simple reply of absolute obedience to the Lord.

Tradition tells us that this faithfulness finally led Peter to a martyr's death. So we see a life made over, made powerful, made glorious for God through the matchless grace of our Lord Jesus Christ. He can do it for you, too. Will you let him?

There could be no better time to meet the risen Lord face to face than on this day when we remember his resurrection. Let him come into your heart, dissolve your doubts, forgive your sins—and make you glad!

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pretty Apron Is Easy to Make Crocheted Doily for Centerpiece

Hostess Apron

THIS handsome hostess apron is delightfully simple to make—it's cut in one piece, with a huge lavender and purple pansy forming a handy pocket. You'll want to make several as gifts for special friends.

* * *

To obtain complete cutting pattern, pansy applique pattern, finishing instructions for the Pansy-Pocket Apron (Pattern No. 5387) sizes 14, 16, 18 included send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Cross and Crown Crochet

CROCHETED in either white or ecru, this exquisite doily can be used as a dining table centerpiece or on an occasional table. It measures 22 inches—is called the "Cross and Crown" because of the tiny crosses in the center diamond shaped sections and the half crowns which form the border edge.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Cross and Crown Doily (Pattern No. 5221) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What is the shortest air mail route in the United States?
2. What is the difference between mendacity and mendicity?
3. What does the letter C before a date mean?
4. What are the smallest postage stamps in the world?
5. How long have the Carlsbad caverns been in existence?
6. What is a sea drum?
7. How old must one be to be eligible for the presidency of the U. S.?
8. How many Rhodes scholarships were awarded to outstanding U. S. students last year?
9. What is a lemur?
10. What country ranks next to India in the export of tea to the world?

The Answers

1. Route No. 2001, between Camden and Philadelphia, a distance of only 6 miles.
2. Mendacity means lying, deceiving; mendicity means the practice of begging.
3. Circa (about).
4. Those issued in 1863 by Bolivar, now part of Colombia. They are one-fifth of a square inch in size.
5. An estimated 60 million years.
6. A fish which makes a drumming noise.
7. Thirty-five years or older.
8. Forty-eight, the highest in history; 32 was the previous high.
9. The lemur is a monkey about the size of a house cat. It has a long, sharp nose like a fox and howls like a dog.
10. Ceylon.

Walks of Holy City of Iran Paved With Tombstones

Meshed is the holy city of Iran where all objects with any sacred significance are revered by the inhabitants and the 100,000 Moslem pilgrims who visit it annually. Yet for a generation, its sidewalks have been paved with old tombstones—from a reconverted cemetery—placed with their inscriptions upward.

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

KID O'Sullivan SAYS

Give your feet an extra treat with SOLES as well as Heels by O'Sullivan

AMERICA'S No. 1 HEEL and sole
Tough and Springy

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

Thanks for sending in your news items.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. C. A. Larsen is visiting with relatives in Minnesota this week.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carol, were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter, Wayne and Wava, were Mason City visitors Saturday

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was ill with the flu and confined to her bed several days the past week

Mr and Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond were visiting with Klemme friends Sunday.

Mrs. J C Thomas went to Dows Saturday for a visit with her father who was ill.

Mrs Ed Jacobs and brother, Edwin Wistey, were called to Rochester, Minn, Thursday by the serious illness of their brother, Lloyd Wistey, who died the same evening

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting and daughter, Gladys, were Mason City visitors Monday.

Rudy Hoefte and family of Britt were dinner guests at the Daisy Lemke home Sunday.

Mrs. A. H Dulmes was called to Grundy Center Monday forenoon by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Smith and Ruth were guests Sunday at the Bert Johnson home at Iowa Falls.

Mr and Mrs Merle Schoenwetter and son Dennis visited with Mr and- Mrs. Forest Cutshall Sunday evening

Miss Eunice Larsen has returned to Ames to resume her studies at Iowa State College, after a short vacation between quarters

Miss Mildred Busse of Mason City spent the week end at the Henry Busse and Harmen Trampel homes

Mr. and Mrs Virgil Bridgeford, of Mason City, visited over the week end at the parental Harry Gibbs home.

Dinner guests at the C A Larsen home Sunday for dinner were Mr. and Mrs E. G Ell of Belmond Mr and Mrs. Chas Ell of Osage The occasion was to celebrate C A Larsen's and Mrs Chas Ell's birthday

Mr and Mrs. Leo Blumer of Ames spent the week end at the Walter Blumer home

Mr and Mrs Virgil Waddingham and Linda were Sunday guests at the Tony Tebben home near Corwith

Mr and Mrs. C A. Bachman and Mr and Mrs Francis Pearson and Jerry Rex of Doughtery visited at the Carl Pearson home Friday evening.

Baptisms On Palm Sunday

Baptisms at the Klemme Methodist Church on Palm Sunday, March 30th were the following infants

Jotham Mitchael Gibbs, son of Mr and Mrs. Asa Gibbs

Dorance Alva Hefte, son of Mr and Mrs. Rudolph Hefte

Vickie Lynn Bridges, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Glen Bridges

David John Haefner, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Haefner.

The Baptismal Rite was administered by the Rev. Hershel E. Harvey, pastor in charge.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 2:
Landscape demonstration at the Curtis Greiman Farm. 2:00 p. m.

April 2:
Landscape Farmstead meeting at Britt.

April 3:
Landscape meeting at CD of A Hall in Garner 8:00 p. m.

April 3:
Landscape meeting C. D of A. Hall at Garner 8 00 p m

April 7 to 11:
State Extension Conference

April 14:
R. Y P. meeting 8 00 p m Central States Basement, Britt Herb Howell, speaker

Boone 4-H Boys Met At Hilderbrand's

The Boone Rounders 4-H club met at the home of Lee Hilderbrand Thursday evening, March 27th. The boys discussed the Soil Conservation Activity with Paul Henderson, county extension director, and plan to draw up a rotation plan for their farms. Mr Henderson also showed the film, "A Fast Worker"

Their next meeting is planned for April 15th at Dean Cockrell's

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Carl Pearson has been ill the past week but is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family visited at the Fred Bachman home Friday evening.

Melvin Coobs returned to Ames Thursday to resume his studies at Iowa State College after a brief vacation between quarters.

Mr and Mrs. George Lawhorn attended the Lloyd Wistey funeral at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs John Whitsell and Mrs. Paul Whitsell of Armstrong were visiting at the A L. Kingery home Thursday

Mr and Mrs. Ed C Buntenbach returned Tuesday of last week from a week and a half vacation in Texas and Old Mexico. They enjoyed their trip very much.

Dr and Mrs. Elmer Larsen of Centerville, came Sunday to spend a week visiting with Klemme and Mason City relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence "Dutch" Elder and family of Ames, spent several days the past week visiting the parental R W. Elder home They returned to Ames Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City, Mr and Mrs. M L Harsen and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and Judy were supper guests at the R. A Jorgenson home Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Harmen Trampel entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. John Trampel and sons, Mr and Mrs. Art Conners, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trampel and Joan, Mrs. Peter Trampel and Robert Cavitt

Mrs Adams of Missouri Valley, mother of Mrs Wesley Patterson, returned to her home on Friday after several days visit in Klemme Her granddaughter, Paige Patterson accompanied her home for a visit

Mrs George Albers was taken to the Mercy Hospital Friday for treatment as she has been very ill the past few weeks.

Mrs Maurice Murray, Janice and Jerry, and Mrs. Geo Thieman were Mason City visitors Monday

Mrs Dorance Day spent Thursday and Friday at Mason City getting their home ready to move into The Days purchased a home in the northwest part of Mason City several months ago and have been doing some remodeling and decorating the past month

Miss Ruth Bell, who has been telephone operator here for some time, resigned her position to work at the Montgomery Ward store in Mason City. Miss Nellie Sherwood, who has been a telephone operator at Mason City for nearly a year, is now employed at the Klemme exchange

Hancock County Soil Conservation District Meeting

The Hancock Soil Conservation district commissioners held their meeting at the Farm Bureau office on March 26th A program for information meetings with farmers having requests on file was discussed All farmers now having requests on file will be cantacted through a meeting with their group by Vernon Moss, the county S. C S technician and one commissioner The county was divided for attending these meetings by the commissioners, S A. Barber, attending meetings in the south half, Ben Riemer, the northeast quarter, and Wm J Rasmusson, the northwest quarter of the county The purpose of these meetings is to outline to farmers the long-time objective of soil and water conservation by complete farm plan

The commissioners agreed that future requests for assistance would be received only after farmers attended a group information meeting. Such meetings can be arranged for by interested parties contacting the local S C S office or the district commissioners.

In the ninth grade English class the teacher was discussing etiquette When she finished, she asked Bobby how would he ask a girl to dance Bobbie replied "Come on, worm, let's wiggle!"

Washing Udders Of Dairy Cows Is Profitable

Washing the udders and teats of dairy cows with a hot towel before milking is good business whether you hand or machine milk, says Paul Henderson, the county extension director. Such washing stimulates the milk flow and means less dirt in the milk

The latter is particularly important thses days. Henderson points out. Creameries must now undergo rigid United States Government inspection in order to ship their products out of the state Consequently, many of Iowa creameries and milk plants are sending sediment pads back to producers to show them the condition of their milk and cream

Often the producers wonders how the amount of dirt shown on his pad could possibly get into the milk or cream can

Henderson says in many cases the farmer relies too much on the strainer pad to give him clean milk which can only come from careful handling He says dairy specialists at Iowa State College remind dairymen that the strainer pad was never meant as a substitute for careful handling of milk The strainer pads job is to insure removal of any accidental dust or straw falling into the milk while it's being handled in the barn

The specialists say a good way to check the amount of sediment in your milk is to remove the strainer pad from the strainer carefully after it has been used and put it on a board where it will dry quickly Near the kitchen stove is a good place After it dries, look at the material on the pad You can thus determine for yourself whether the sediment is due to carelessness at milking time or whether it is unavoidable to have such material on the strainer pad

BROTHER OF MRS. ED JACOBS DIED AT ROCHESTER HOSPITAL

Funeral Services Held Sunday From Clear Lake Church

Funeral services for Lloyd Wistey, 42, who died at a Rochester, Minn., hospital Thursday evening following a long illness, contacted while serving in the Navy in the Pacific, were held at the Zion Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon at 3 00 o'clock The Rev Ruben Mostrom, pastor, conducted the rites with burial in the Clear Lake cemetery The American Legion Post of Clear Lake rendered military honors

Mr Wistey is well known in the Klemme community and is a brother of Mrs. Ed F Jacobs.

Klemme Folks On Radio Program

Klemme people who were listening to the Tom Brenneman program from Hollywood last Tuesday morning heard our townsman, Emil Patet on the air Mrs. Patet tried to break in on the conversation but Tom spoke up. "You be quiet, I'm talking to Pop!" Of course Emil put in a good "plug" for Iowa and Klemme

During the 16th century, Poland extended from the Baltic to the Black sea.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womens Society at the church at 2 00 P M
Candle-Light Communion service at 7.30 P M

Sunday, Easter Day
Worship Services at 10:00 A M.
Church School at 11 a. m
Offering for World Service

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10 15 a. m
Worship at 11 15 A M
Home Builders at the Church at7.30 P. M

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Services on Good Friday commencing at 10:30 A. M.

The Ladies Aid meets Friday at 2 00 P M.

Worship Services and Lord's Supper on Easter Sunday commencing at 9:00 A. M. There will be no Sunday School.

Peace Church:

W M. S. meets Thursday at 2 00 P M.

Choir practice Thursday at 7 30.

Easter Sunday there will be Worship Services and Lord's Supper at 10:30. There will be no Sunday School.

All are welcome at our Services.

Became Reformed Members

At the Annual Confirmation exercises held at Peace Reformed Church on Sunday, March 30, four young people became communicant members of the Reformed Churches. Of Zion Church, Glen Rosendahl and Joan Smith and of Peace Church, Almira Wolwood and Paula Goll.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs. Marvin Bredlow of Goodell, are the parents of a son born March 24th at the Garner Nursing Home

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAY
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall S
Phone 21 Garner,

For Quick Truck Deli
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all ki
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCH
Klemme, Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of he lunches, enjoy our fo quick service— and r erate price Your busi associates are sure to c you with sound judgm when you bring them h Come in today

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLAT
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAF
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Easter Greetings

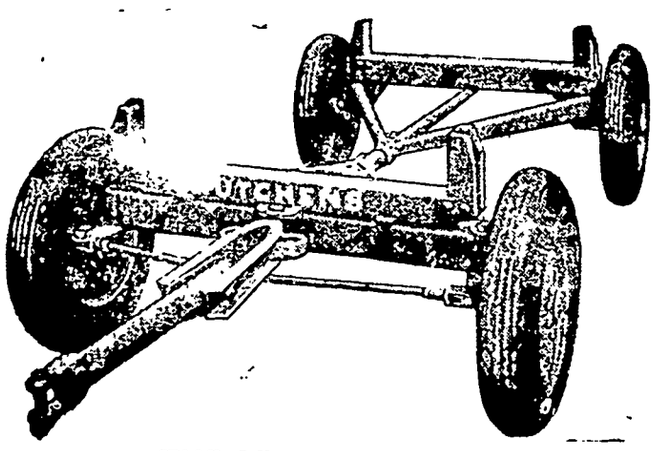
AND GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

Tattoo Sets	.98c
Lip-stick and nail polish to match	
Compacts and Cases	from $1.95
Billfolds and Sets	from $2.25
Reynolds "400" Pens	$12.50
Electric Razors	from $15.75
Chase and Bunte Candy	$1.75

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

Farmers

THIS IS WHAT YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR



THE PERFECT WAGON

- Adjustable wheel tread 60" and 70" This allows straddle of corn rows
- High enough to dump in blower hopper
- Rocking type front bolster
- Adjustable bolster standards for following wagon box width, minimum 38⅜, maximum 42⅜.
- Adjustable reach pole 90", 111", and 132" wheel base
- Turning radius 12 feet with wheel base set at 132".
- Rear of rear reach pole constructed so wagons can be pulled in train style.
- Pressed steel construction formed by dies and assembled on jigs.
- Formed box type axles, ground clearance 15".
- Tires: 6:00 x 16, 4ply, Implement, Wheels 16", Track 60¼".
- Tongue contruction for use with tractor truck or car. Horse drawn type available
- Automotive type steering.
- Capacity 2½-Tons, weight 550-Lbs.
- Oilite bronze bushed spindles. Dust proof and water proof Garlock leather grease seals.
- Timken bearings. Ground bearing surfaces.

Northern Lumber Co.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
L. A. Jennings Mgr. Phone 49

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 4
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

MONARCH SALAD DRESSING	1 pint 33
MAYFLOWER IMITATION VANILLA	bottle 9
LIBBY'S MIXED VEGETABLES	17
ROYAL GEM SAUER KRAUT	No 2½ can 9
SAVADAY WINDOW CLEANER	bottle 9
WEEK END SPECIAL HILEX	gallon 49
VAN CAMP'S IN TOMATO SAUCE SARDINES	15 oz can 25
LADY LIKE PEACHES (halves)	No. 2½ can 29
GRAPE NUTS WHEAT MEAL	23
DEL MONTE DICED CARROTS	glass jar 9

FLOUR
Now is the time to buy your supply of
MISS MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Pr

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 9, 1947 Number 21.

Miss Eva Velau Becomes Bride Of James Fatland

Mr and Mrs. William Velau Klemme announce the marage of their daughter, Eva, to mes G Fatland, son of Mr. d Mrs. O. J Fatland of Clear ke. which took place in the on Lutheran church in Clear ke. the Rev R T Mostrom ficiating March 22.

Mrs. E. H. Erickson of Clear ke played the wedding march- and Torger Frotland sang.

The bride who entered with r father had her sister, Miss thryn Velau as maid of honor, s Mavis Alquist of Forest y as bridesmaid and Miss deline Lundy of Klemme as nior bridesmaid

Silas Fatland was his brother's sman and ushers were Donald don of Garner and Gae Korek of Clear Lake

Following the ceremony, a re- tion for 60 guests was held at rley's cafe in Clear Lake.

The bride is a graduate of the emme high school and attend- Drake university She has n teaching. The bridegroom o has returned from 4 years service is assisting his father farming.

MRS. JAMES FATLAND
Russell Photo

MRS. WALTER BLOOM

rs. Sadie Bloom was born in sona, Pa., in 1865, her parents g Dr Samuel Adams and a Miller Adams.

t the age of 7 years she mov- with her parents to Michigan 7 years later came to Belrd, Iowa.

n October 12, 1890 she was rried to Walter Bloomer who that time bought grain and a loading platform in Klem- later building an elevator.

rs. Bloom was the first bride Klemme and there were ten r women in Klemme

r. and Mrs. Walter Bloom e the parents of five children. n who died in 1908, a son at birth in 1893, Esther ough of Boulder Creek, Gail Holmes and Walter m, Jr both of Los Angeles r. Bloom sold his business Klemme to M O Hocum in and the family moved to lornia. Mr Bloom died on 26, 1938 and Mrs Bloom on December 26, 1946.

AND MRS. WM. AX MARED FORTY-FIVE YEARS

. and Mrs. Wm. Ax celeed their 45th wedding anniry on Thursday, April 3,

ey were married at the ke home in Klemme by the Wm. Koerner on April 3,

ey are the parents of five ren. Elmer and Irvin of Chi- Lloyd and Mrs. J M. Neur of Brownsville, Texas; Mrs. Leslie De Merritt of me.

and Mrs. Ax retired from farm and moved to town all.

and Mrs. Ax received ngs from all their children big basket of fruit from

al Brown Swiss Breeder Sells Registered Bull

E. LaFavre, a Brown Swiss er of Klemme, Iowa has ly sold the bull Gloria's e of Oak Bridge, 79582 to nce King & Son, Mondaowa according to a report Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of rown Swiss Cattle Breedssociation, Beloit, Wiscon-

ILROAD PAYS HALF

nty Treasurer Roy Mc- last week received a from the Milwaukee railn the sum of $10,039.94 in nt of the first half of the ny's 1946 tax bill. The half will be paid in Sept.

RED CROSS DRIVE GOES OVER THE TOP IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Maynard Schoneman, Red Cross chairman for the east half of the county, reports the drive for funds is past the quota of $2,800 and with funds still coming in which will probably boost the drive to over $3 000

More Red Cross Contributions

Harry Smith	$1 00
Legion Auxiliary	$5 00

Celebrated Birthday

Thursday, April 3rd was Mrs G A Goll's birthday anniversary and in honor of the event the following came to spend the evening informally at the Goll home Mr and Mrs Carl Wille and Lillian, Mr and Mrs Leonard Kaduce, Mr and Mrs Alvin Goll and Lyle, Mrs Le Roy Johnson, Gordon and Maurine and Mr and Mrs Paul Goll and Beulah

HANCOCK GETS SHARE OF HOMESTEAD CREDIT

Hancock county received $47,748 98, from the state comptroller in Des Moines representing one-half of the payment by the state of the homestead tax credit on a homestead valuation of $3,903,106 The total for the year will be $95,468.48 The maximum credit that can be extended to any homestead owner is $62 50

GARNER EDITOR RAISES PRICE OF SUBSCRIPTION

C. D Elling, editor and publisher of the Garner Leader and Signal, is advising readers that increased costs of news print and other operating expense make it imperative that the rates to subscribers must be increased to $3 00 effective May 1 The present rate is $2.50.

Perkins' Hens Lay 100% Says Fred Bell, Poultry Dealer

This might smack of free publicity but it's a good story Fred Bell, local poultry and egg buyer told a Times reporter that Louis Perkins, North Iowa's greatest gladiolus raiser, had 12 hens that did not lay a single egg. Fred bargained with Perkins to try out the feed Bell was selling with the result that the hens began to lay . and how!

After being on Fred's feed the hens started to lay and last week they hit 100 per cent . . . every hen laid an egg!

The writer has a sneaking hunch that there is a "nigger in the wood pile" and there is "fowl" play afoot. Maybe Louie is out for another trophy, this time for egg production. He has already a house-ful of trophies he has won showing his gladiolus.

Good Luck, Kids!

To our son, Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and our daughter-in-law, Juanita, Mother and Dad extend to you our best wishes on the opening of your fine new store in Klemme and we hope that both of you will find happiness and success in a wonderful town and a community full of the best people on earth, as we have done.

Jury List Named For May Term

The May Term of Court will open May 5, 1947 with Judge T A Beardmore presiding The Jury called for May 13th, 1947 10 00 o'clock a m are

Wilmer Gillis, Garner, Mabel Duesenberg, Garner, Celia Bontetter, Garner, Mrs Harold Quintus, Garner, Gerald Barz, Klemme, Ethel Lemke, Garner, Ray Buckley, Garner, Mildred Robbins, Goodell, William Butts, Goodell, J L Tomkins, Ventura, Cora Nyhus, Garner, Milo Pitkin, Forest Ctiy, Carl Johnson, Forest City

Lourice Larson, Britt, Dale Rittenhouse, Woden, Herman Helm, Woden, Iris Abele, Garner, Don Butz, Garner, Otto Markworth, Britt, Mrs. Ed Cosgriff, Britt; Grover Thornbury, Britt. Mrs. Florence Steiff, Britt, Klass Steinhard, Britt, August Brunson, Britt, Clara Haverly, Wesley, Claude Huling, Britt, Paul Engstrom, Kanawha, J I Drury, Kanawha; Nettie M Barber, Kanawha, Peter Kelch, Corwith

HANCOCK AGAIN OVER THE TOP

As of April 1st, 1450 members paid in the office, the highest on record, with still more coming in

High township to date in Concord, with 163 paid Ten townships have reached or exceeded their quota.

I personally want to thank all the good workers that had a part in this grand achievement; without you fellows it never could have been accomplished Now the secret, hold your hats!

The Victory Party will be held April 25th in Britt with plenty of entertainment for all and our good Friend T C Peterson from Wisconsin will be there as the guest speaker.

Hold all dates open for that night This is your party Again I say thanks for a swell job.

Chas F Jackson, Organization Director

Court Whist Party

Mr and Mrs Wesley Patterson entertained a group of young people at a Court Whist party at their home Friday evening A nice lunch was served after the games.

High scores were won by Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., and Raymond Wille; while low scores were awarded Mrs. Raymond Wille and Eugene Kluckhohn.

ETHEL TAYLOR BECOMES BRIDE OF ALBERT SCHMIDT

Ethel Taylor of Charleston, Mo., became the bride of Calvin Schmidt, son of Mr and Mrs Albert Schmidt, on Sunday, March 30th at 4:30 p. m. in the Baptist Church in St. Louis, Mo The Rev. Oscar Johnson officiated at the double ring ceremony

The couple was attended by close friends.

The bride was attired in a gray suit and wore a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom wore a brown suit with a white rose boutonniere.

The bridegroom is serving, at the present time, in the Air Corps at Scott Field, Ill. They will live at 5112 Maple Street, St. Louis, 13, Mo.

Please send or phone your news to The Times before Wednesday if possible. Thank you.

155 IOWA DEER HERDS

Conservation officers, in a survey of deer populations in Iowa taken in February and March, report 155 herds with an average of 11 animals per herd Tabulations of the survey data reveal that 58 counties have one or more herds present, and in 22 counties scattered individuals were reported. In eight counties only occasional sight records were reported, and in 11 counties no deer were reported during the two-month survey.

The largest herd found was at Ledges Park, containing more than 100 individuals. Other large herds were 80 southwest of Avoca in Pottawattamie County, 80 southeast of Fort Dodge in Webster County, 60 in the Josh Higgins Parkway vicinity in Black Hawk County and 42 east of Avoca in Pottawattamie County For the most part deer herds were located in the rough river bottoms In some instances herds, as well as individual animals, moved up and down the valleys considerably during the check Officers report that there is considerable possibility of some of the herds overlapping, but they are also of the opinion that scattered individual animals exist that were not located during the census period.

CATFISH SEASONS OPENS APRIL 15TH

The channel catfish season opens April 15th and continues through November 30. Prior to 1943 the catfish season was closed during the month of June. There is no closed season on catfish during that month this year

There is a continuous open season on bullheads with a daily catch limit of 25 and possession limit of 50. The daily catch limit on channel catfish is 15, possession limit 30, and minimum length 12 inches

The trout season opens at 5:00 a m, May 1, and is open until 9 00 p m, September 30. Trout may be fished from one hour before sunrise to 9 00 p. m Daily catch limit is eight, possession limit 16, and minmum length 7 inches.

HANCOCK D. H. I. A. MARCH REPORT

John Ward, Supervisor of the Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association, reports that he has 26 herds on test with 339 cows in milk and 60 dry cows The total of 399 cows averaged 789 lbs and 28 6 lbs. of butterfat New members are Estell Tannahill, Forest Ctiy; Bill Lemke, Garner, Martin Kroeze, of Britt, Ruoss Bros., Forest Ctiy Willie Earles, Britt.

The following 305 day records were reported. A registered Gurnsey owned by C. J Wille of Klemme, produced 7,011 lbs. of milk and 393 8 lbs of butterfat. Three registered Holstein cows owned by Hulin Bros. of Britt, with the following records: 11,493 lbs of milk and 381.7 lbs. of butterfat; 13727 lbs. of milk and 479.2 lbs. of butterfat and 12, 291 lbs. of milk and 438.6 lbs. of butterfat A registered Holstein owned by Jack Dethmers of Garner, produced 11332 lbs. of milk and 393 7 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Holstein, owned by Mitchell Bock of Klemme, produced 10,046 lbs. of milk and 375.8 lbs of butterfat. A registered Jersey owned by Carl Ruger of Britt, produced 9,108 lbs. of milk and 465.7 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Guernsey owned by Jack Ostercamp of Britt, produced 6,176 lbs. of milk and 326 lbs of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by V. A. Cook of Klemme, produced 13696 lbs. of milk and 462.8 lbs. of butterfat.

HI, FELLOWS!

Another Legion Stag party at the hall on Tuesday evening, April 15th at 8:00 o'clock. We'll be lookin' for you!

Cheer Up Folks!

(By Mrs. Roy Schaefer)

April 21, 1927:

There was 2 inches of snowfall during the night but disappeared the following day. This was also the Easter season that year, poor bunny.

April 6, 1928:

It started out with a rain and ended with a blizzard blocking east and west highways with banks several feet high.

The supervisors had got hold of a bum almanac as guide and had removed the snow fences along the highways To date they haven't used the same almanac, therefore the fences are taken down later.

April 13, 1928:

A Friday at that. The sun had been trying its hardest to get rid of the snow of a week ago but a drizzling rain set in again today which developed into a hard rain just before noon and after several hours of this kind it turned to snow, and with a 40 mile an hour wind swirled about in a beautiful sight but terrible to be out in.

Traffic was practically at a standstill Saturday forenoon.

There was a minus quanity of Saturday afternoon and evening shoppers in town:

The snow was general over the middlewest, Storm Lake reported 12 inches, heaviest of the season. But spring came as usual only a little late:

Our neighbor had put in 40 acres of oats and had to reseed.

We had perfect spring weather before all this and it came as a sudden surprise.:

Roy keeps records of these things by clippings from papers

SPRING FIELD WORK DELAYED

Cold and Wet Weather Puts Farmers Behind

Spring field work in Hancock county has been delayed at least 10 days by the wet, foggy weather of the past week and no field work of any kind has been done At least a week of favorable weather will be needed before spring seeding can get under way

Farmers are planning about the usual acres of small grain Bad weather has reduced the spring pig crop and many losses have been reported the past week.

Hatcheries report about the usual demand for spring chickens. Many farmers are disappointed in the curtailment of Triple A appropriations. Farm yards are a quagmire and hignways are becoming impassable

Scrap Price Rise Makes Selling Now Highly Profitable

The jump in the price of scrap steel from $19 75 to $33.75 a ton wholesale, during the past year, should give Hancock County farmers an added incentive to clean up and sell their scrap piles, says Paul Henderson, county extension director

Henderson points out that farmers may never again have an opportunity to turn their waste steel into so many dollars. And by getting it in the hands of industry, now hard pressed for steel, farmers will speed up the process of getting badly needed, new farm machinery

There are other reasons, too, for getting rid of scrap piles this spring, Henderson says. It's the first step in getting rid of rats, which are estimated to cost the farmer $2.00 apiece in terms of feed consumed. It improves the appearance of the farmstead. And a general cleanup is essential to getting rid of flies on the farm.

Work Circle Meets April 17

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, April 17th with Mrs. E. G. Beier, leader of devotions. Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson will serve

College Specialist Predicts Farm Prices To Lower

DIXIE LOU JOHNSON BECOMES BRIDE OF LEO BLUMER MARCH 8

Trinity Lutheran church in Ellsworth, was the setting on March 8, for the candlelight wedding of Miss Dixie Lou Johnson, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Willard Johnson of Ellsworth, and Leo Blumer, son of Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer of Klemme The Rev. C J. Naglestad, performed the double ring ceremony at 8 o'clock in the presence of about 135 relatives and friends

A candlelight service was performed Potted plants and large baskets of white snapdragons and pink carnations were used, and a white carpet was placed on the center isle

Miss Martha Anderson, organist, played nuptial music as the guests assembled and also played softly during the ceremony

The ushers, Duane Hansen, Jewell, cousin of the bride and Glenn Wille, Klemme, lighted the candles and Miss Patricia Mae Olsen sang "I Love You Truly" and "The Lord's Prayer." Miss Anderson played "The Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn's Wedding March.

The bride was given in marriage by her father She wore a gown of white rayon chiffon, over sharkskin, with a short train and with a fitted bodice of embroidered organdy and sweetheart neckline with long pointed sleeves. Her only ornament was an antique Norwegian gold cross She carried a white Bible overlaid with deep pink cameleas. She also wore the corsage on her traveling dress of green crepe

The maid of honor was the bride's only sister, Miss Bonnie Lee Johnson. She wore a gown of blue net over satin with high neck and fitted bodice of lace.

Miss Irene Hanson, Ellsworth, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid and she wore a gown of pink lace and chiffon over satin, with long lace gloves. The flower girl was Sherrill Lynn Newton of Iowa Falls, cousin of the bride, was ring bearer.

The groom wore a navy blue pinstripe suit with white carnation boutonniere The groom's brother, Ivan Blumer, was best man The groomsman was Johns Osnes of Forest City.

The bride's mother wore an aqua dress with black accessories and the bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue dress with black accessories. Both wore corsages of white carnations and red roses.

A reception was held in the church parlors. The tea table was centered with a four-tier bridal cake decorated in pink and white and topped with miniature bride and groom.

The bride attended school in Ellsworth and graduated from the Jewell high school with the class of 1944 and attended Waldorf college in Forest City. She has been employed at Iowa State college at Ames and will continue her work The bridegroom is a graduate of Klemme high school and attended Waldorf until he entered the navy where he served for 20 months. He is now attending Iowa State college, where the couple will be at home after April 1.

W. S. C. S. Ladies Remember Those Who Had Birthdays

At the W. S. C. S. meeting on Thursday the group sang birthday greetings to Joan Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs and to Daisy Lemke, both having birthdays on that date, April 3rd.

The ladies also extended greetings to Mrs. Wm. Ax, who on that date had been married 45 years.

FARM PRICES MAY BE DUE FOR DROP

If So Better Price Support Means Will Be Needed, Shepherd Says

Farmers and agricultural leaders need to begin now to think about what can be done if present price supports fail, believes Geoffrey Shepherd, Iowa State College farm economist.

Shepherd says we might as well face it—prices of many farm products probably will drop as low as the price support levels before the Steagall supports expire at the end of 1948. He thinks farmers should be prepared to offer substitute means of keeping prices from dropping too far below parity.

Already we are seeing the effects of the shift to peacetime conditions. Eggs stood at only 90 percent of parity on Feb. 15. Corn was only 87 percent of parity and potatoes were only 80 percent, he reveals.

Potato Support Failed

As a warning to anyone who thinks the present system will continue to do the trick, Shepherd points to the recent potato crisis. First the government bought potatoes. Then it made loans at about parity prices. It diverted as many potatoes as possible to the school lunch program, to export and to alcohol production. Yet millions of potatoes froze and rotted after they had been dug and piled on the ground.

All this happened during the biggest boom in United States history If business conditions should ease off or slump, Shepherd warns, trouble will really begin.

Shepherd suggests several alternatives to the present price support system. One would be to follow the plan that will be used in potato production this year. Potato price supports will be limited to those potatoes grown under acreage goals established for each state, county and farm. If there are unusually heavy yields, a market quota system can be set up if farmers marketings the specific crop approve by a 2 to 1 vote, Shepherd says.

More Consumption

Another alternative is to expand consumption rather than limit production. Since almost a quarter of our population fails to get enough of the right kinds of food even in prosperous times, Shepherd says we might have a nation-wide food stamp plan to increase the use of nutritious food by low-income groups. Then, too, the school lunch program might also be expanded, but Shepherd thinks we still fail to maintain prices at Steagall levels.

A third alternative would be to revise parity. This plan has been suggested by officers of the three major farm organizations, but they feel that nothing should be done until after the price support period of the Steagall amendment.

Differential Payment

Still another means of maintaining the farm economy would be direct payment differentials. Under this system we would let prices set their own level in a free market, then make up the difference between 90 percent of parity and the actual price received.

This plan sounds easy, Shepherd says, but there are several difficulties. For one thing, there would be a strong incentive for farmers to inflate their sales bases by selling corn to each other. Then too, this plan would favor the livestock feeder who normally buys grain in the open market at the expense of the grower who feeds his crop.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"No ma'am, we only sell 'em outright, we don't raffle any!"

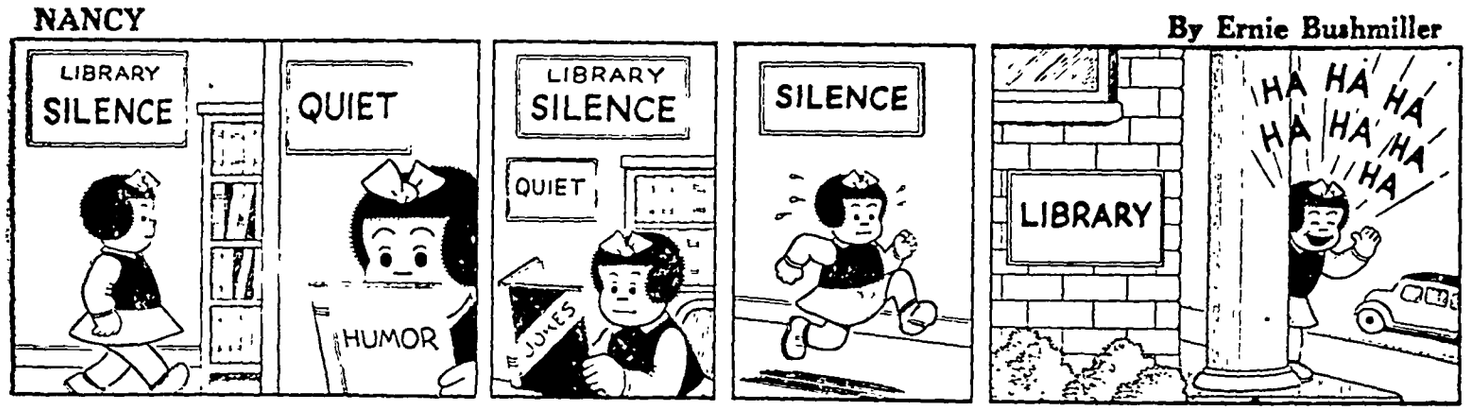
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Education's okay . . . But it doesn't quite prepare you for the whirlpool of life you meet after school!"

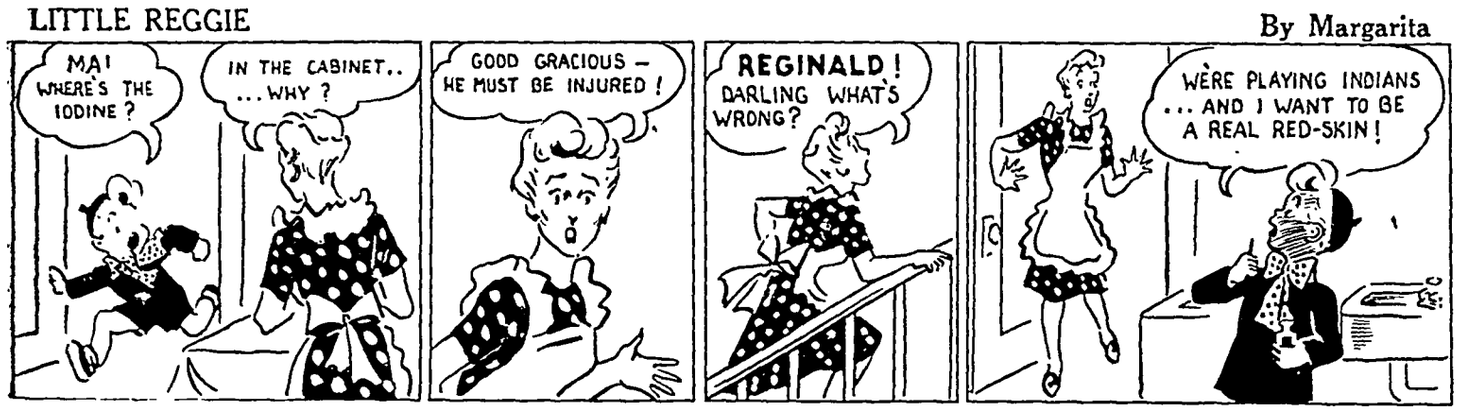
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


MA! WHERE'S THE IODINE?
IN THE CABINET.. ...WHY?
GOOD GRACIOUS — HE MUST BE INJURED!
REGINALD! DARLING WHAT'S WRONG?
WE'RE PLAYING INDIANS ... AND I WANT TO BE A REAL RED-SKIN!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

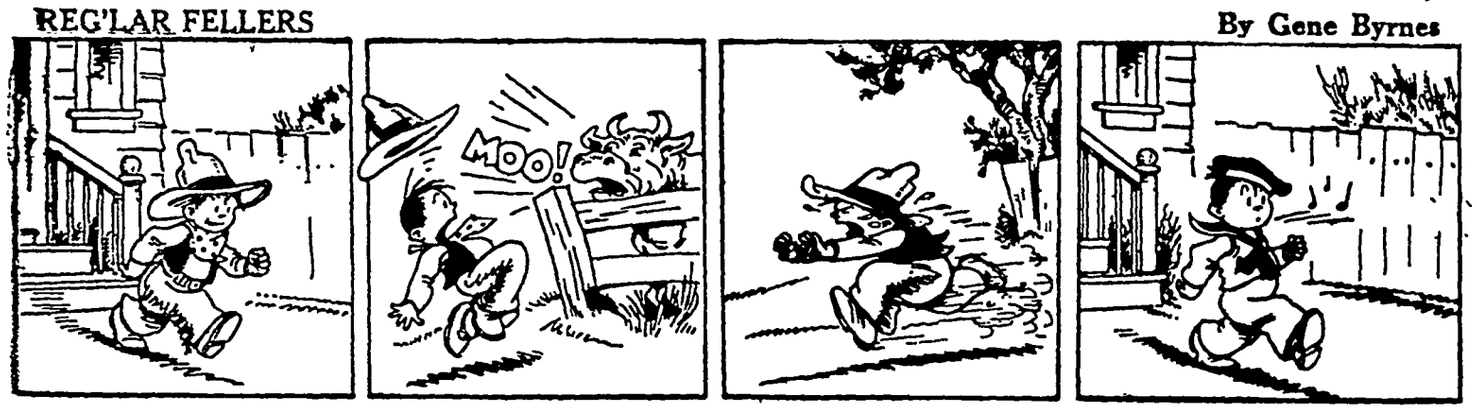
WHATS A MATTER CAN'T YOU READ THAT SIGN?
SIGN? OH, YEH! SURE!
ONE WAY
WELL, WHAT DOES IT SAY?
IT SAYS, ONE WAY!
WELL, DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'RE ONLY SUPPOSED TO GO ONE WAY ON A ONE-WAY STREET?
WELL, I'M ONLY GOIN' ONE WAY!
ONE WAY

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

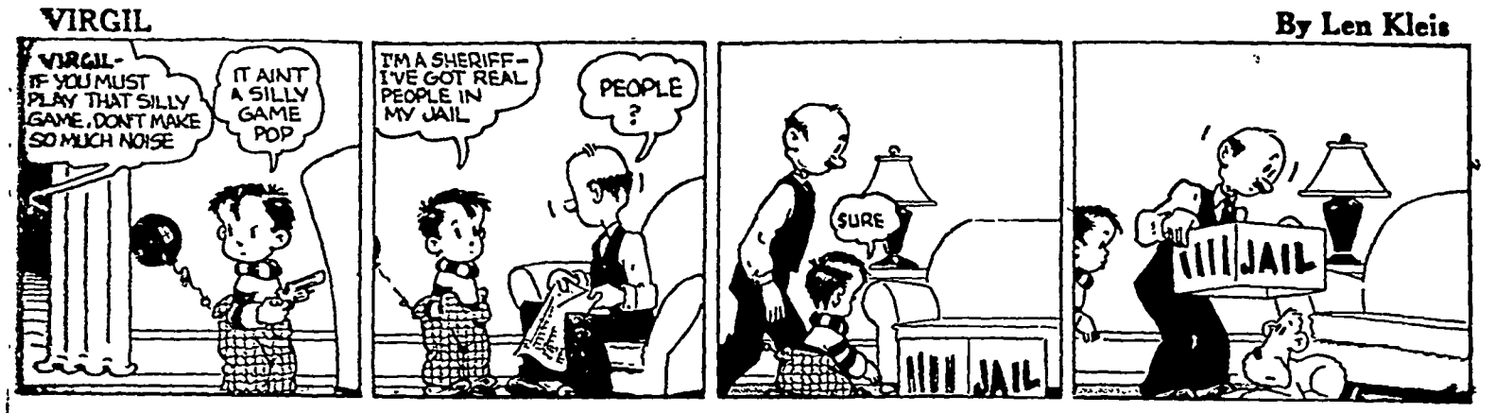
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



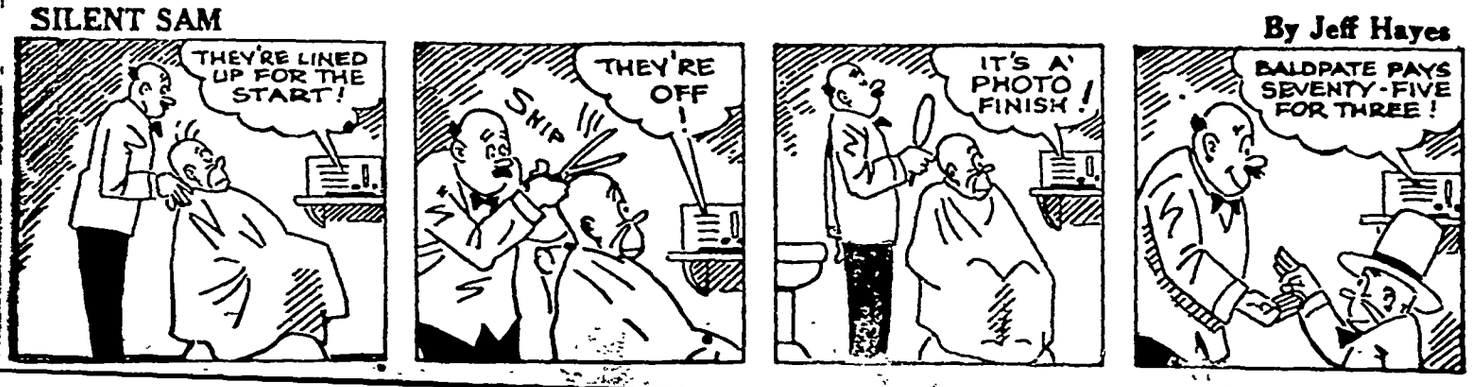
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


VIRGIL- IF YOU MUST PLAY THAT SILLY GAME, DON'T MAKE SO MUCH NOISE
IT AINT A SILLY GAME POP
I'M A SHERIFF- I'VE GOT REAL PEOPLE IN MY JAIL
PEOPLE?
SURE
JAIL
JAIL

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Dog Baiting

"Hello, hello, is this the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals?" shrilled a spinsterish voice over the phone.

"Yes, what's the trouble?"

"I want you to send someone over right away. There's a horrid magazine salesman sitting in a tree, teasing my dog!"

Unfinished Course

"Where did you learn to sing?"

"I graduated from a correspondence school of music."

"Boy, you must have missed getting a lot of your mail!"

Special Mention

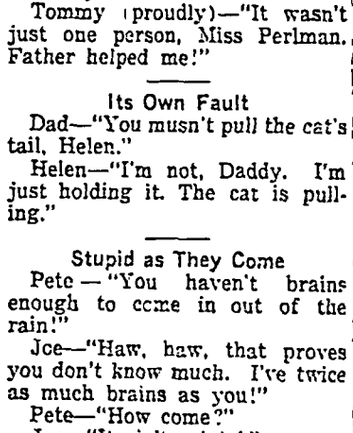
When Raymond, aged six, returned from Sunday school his face was beaming.

"The minister said something awfully nice about me this morning in his prayer."

"What was that, son?" smiled his mother.

He said, "Oh Lord, we thank Thee for our food and Raymond."

COULDN'T HURT HIM



Dugald had just purchased a gallon of cheap liquor and with characteristic canniness took the stuff to be analyzed. The chemist reported the liquor poisonous — not deadly, but bad enough to cause certain blindness On receiving the report Dugald put the bottle under his arm and started out

"You're not going to drink that stuff, are you?" asked the chemist, in some alarm.

"No," replied Dugald. "But I know a blind man I can sell it to."

Assisted

Teacher (looking over Tommy's homework)—"I don't see how it is possible for one person to make so many mistakes!"

Tommy (proudly)—"It wasn't just one person, Miss Perlman. Father helped me!"

Its Own Fault

Dad—"You musn't pull the cat's tail, Helen."

Helen—"I'm not, Daddy. I'm just holding it. The cat is pulling."

Stupid as They Come

Pete — "You haven't brains enough to come in out of the rain!"

Joe—"Haw, haw, that proves you don't know much. I've twice as much brains as you!"

Pete—"How come?"

Joe—"It ain't rainin'."

Not Too Holy

Northerner (to Kentuckian)—"Is it true that the Kentuckians are very bibulous?"

Kentuckian — "No, sah. Ah don't reckon they's moah than a hundred Bibles in the state."

Following Orders

Employer — "I wish you wouldn't whistle at your work."

Office Boy—"That's all right, sir. I wasn't working."

Hard Luck

Lem McGee was sitting on the porch with his wife when a funeral procession came along. Mrs. McGee said, "That's the longest funeral ever seen in this county. Squire Johnston sure had a lot of friends."

Lem answered—"I sure would like to see it, but my chair's facin' the wrong way."

Ticket for Milwaukee

While on a long train journey a little old lady confided to a chance acquaintance that she had lost her ticket. He was much worried about it.

"Where are you going?" asked the acquaintance.

"Milwaukee," was the reply.

"Don't you worry, then. I'll fix you." And left the lady alone for a short time.

Then he returned with a ticket which he smilingly handed to the lady. Sure enough, it was a ticket to Milwaukee.

"How on earth did you get it?" asked the lady.

"Easy. Just walked through the train, shouted 'Any tickets for Milwaukee?' and a feller gave me this one."

Throwing That Dollar

As a young man Abraham Lincoln earned his living for a time by running a ferry across the Ohio river at the mouth of Anderson creek.

One day a garrulous customer related to young Lincoln the story about George Washington throwing a silver dollar across the Rappahannock.

Lincoln had not been making much money, the ferry business was very slow. "Washington could never have thrown a dollar across the Ohio at the mouth of Anderson," remarked Lincoln, "unless he was doing more business than I am, or unless he stole it!"

Czar for the Airwaves

Radio is to have a czar. A sort of Judge Landis with time signals. And maybe cash prizes.

—•—

Broadcasters, advertisers and industry have formed a *joint committee* to eliminate radio evils. It has been decided to name a head man to clean things up. *His first test will* be to prove he can start functioning without a commercial.

—•—

"Radio today is far from perfect," says one committeeman. This is the understatement of the generation.

—•—

Any and every industry has some faults But *radio* is the only one that has subsidized and glamorized them The things that annoyed the public in 1925 are still annoying it, but over more networks and with more cash prizes between exasperating moments

—•—

It seems to have been the idea of the sponsor and the advertising agent that a commercial isn't adequate unless it makes the ultimate consumer writhe.

—•—

Study the commercial of 1925 and of 1947 and you will come to the conclusion that it has merely grown longer And worst of all, developed a particularly annoying technique through which the fellow spouting the commercial leaps into the act before the entertainer has fully finished

—•—

The radio man crashes in to praise a washing powder so swiftly he telescopes the news broadcaster. The soloist doesn't finish her final note before the guy with the tooth paste spiel whams in from a running start.

—•—

How about some listeners on that board including some top showmen, a couple of family people and the guy who just split his radio into pieces with a hatchet?

• • •

Your America and Mine

Squddyhunk Creek — The Boz Wintergreens have separated Mrs. Wintergreen was chosen queen on the Queen for a Day radio program recently and never got back to earth, says Boz

—•—

"Dopey" Clinghammer, who has always been a town problem, even more so since he got married, is laughing at folks who had said he would never get anywhere. He won a 10-room house completely furnished and $5,000 cash the other night by giving Napoleon's first name and telling why he preferred Tizzie-Wizzie Toasties.

—•—

Bing Boggs had a windfall this week. His pa died and left him a hog

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when the major automobile companies saw to it that the customers could get an essential spare part when needed?

—•—

When you could scare the landlord into painting the house and fixing the roof by threatening to move?

• • •

EPITAPH

Here lies Joe Zilch
On grassy slopes.
He's through with taxes
Now . he hopes!

• • •

United Nations expects to have the first unit of its New York home erected by November of next year. We hope the world will last that long

• • •

We hear that when "Babs" Hutton hears the question "What is the name please?" she now has to consult the record.

• • •

"Ge: E senhower is in fine fettle. He played nine holes of golf Sunday in 46. —News item

—•—

Well, that score for nine means close to 100 for 18 holes, and we refuse to think this is Ike's game. Anybody who saw him go from the Brittany coast to Berlin in par or better, knows he must be playing the Chevy Chase course with a niblick and putter.

• • •

It looks more and more as if the next atomic war could come in the midst of the arguments over the use of atomic bombs in the next war.

• • •

HORSES AND HOLLYWOOD

Even race horses go to Hollywood now to get into the big money. The other day Louis B Mayer, famous movie mogul, put his skinners up at public auction and they brought over a million and a half dollars. And that, even in Hollywood, is hay.

• • •

MUTUAL EXCHANGE AT MOSCOW

If you trust me
Like I trust you
We'll still be here
In fifty-two.

Practical Instruction For the Home Nu

Treating Wounds

WHEN Junior's hand is open by a rusty nail, b call the doctor right away—th always the danger of blood po ing.

* * *

Meanwhile, cleanse the wound tho ly with soap and water. Then p enough peroxide to get out all particles of rust and dirt and so hand in a hot, strong solution of salt wa

Our booklet No 81 contains 40 pa helpful advice about home nursing. ers nursing of contagious diseases during pregnancy and operation emergencies A copy for every Send 25 cents (coin) for "Practical struction for the Home Nurse" to Newspaper Service, 313 W 13th St York 11, N Y Print name, a booklet title and No 81

One Way Out

Like many young couples one made the mistake of bri Junior with them to the m The infant saw no reason w should be quiet but it seem manager of the theater did.

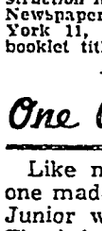
"If you can't keep that ba ster quiet," the manager pered harshly to the father have to ask you to take money back and leave the ter."

Promptly, the baby we sleep.

The movie went on and out to be one of those interm boresome productions. The band shifted uneasily in hi and finally nudged his wife.

"For goodness sakes, moaned, "give Junior a pun

STRONG HUSK YOUNGSTERS thanks to this HIGH ENERGY TO



Many doctors recomme tasting Scott's Emul cause it's rich in natu Vitamins and energy- oil children need for growth, strong bone teeth, sturdy bodies. H up resistance to colds i is A&D deficient. Bu today! All druggists.

SCOTT'S EMULS YEAR-ROUND TON

ELECTRIC PEN PROTECTS YOUR TO

100 volt a.c.-d.c., writes, engra name on any metal Discourages minds borrowers. Useful for ev shop, farm A precision instrum toy. Just plug into light socket $2.00 postpaid. Money back REGET SALES CO. 1523 Avon St. - La Cr

Good Old MECC Brin Quick R for

BURNS—MINOR IRRIT

Marvelous for small burns fro steam, matches, cuts, bruises, minor irritations. Promotes hea tors have used and recommended COMPOUND ointment for over It's known the world over. Ask your druggist for a tube of MF

COL SUFFERE

666 STARTS RELIE JUST 6 SEC

Get famous, prescription-type 666, for super-speedy relief from cold miseries. Try 666 Cold Tablets, or 666 Liquid Cold Preparation today. Caution: Use only as directed.

666

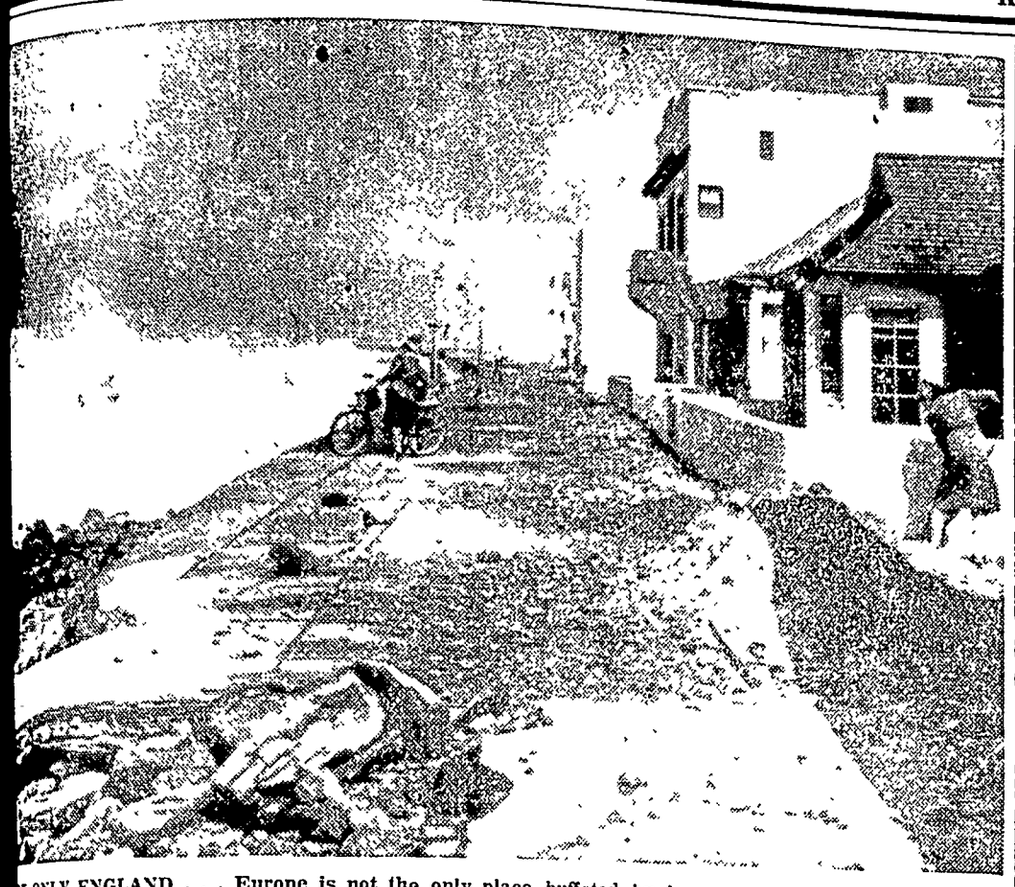
Nature HEARI

The Vacolite HEARING AID OF ALL THREE

Smaller SIZE Economical OPERA

WRITE FOR FREE BO

VACOLITE CO 3603 North Hou Dallas 6, Texa

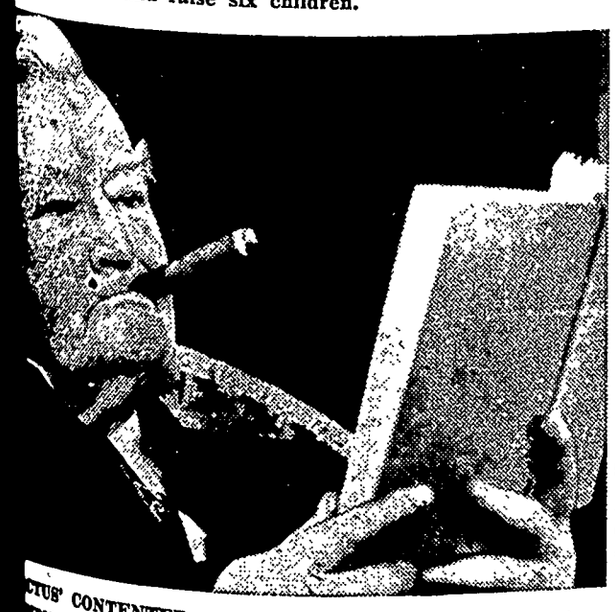


T ONLY ENGLAND . . . Europe is not the only place buffeted by heavy seas. At Redondo Beach, lif., the angry surf returned to the onslaught again, crashing over the cement walk and cascading into ng rooms of waterfront homes. Photo was taken after the wild waves had calmed down to a great ent. Woman at extreme right is shown shoveling debris away from her front door.

LITTLE PIG WENT TO— . . . a restaurant not to market. But he had nothing on the little piggy went to market. "Oscar" wandered into a restaurant in downtown Los Angeles. No one knew where me from, but chef Frank Tornabene, holding a meat cleaver behind his back, seems to know where going. And just when pork prices are going up, too.

NT HOMEMAKERS . . . Mrs. Fred Dittman, Highmore, left, s. Louisa F. Rehfeld, Warner, who have been selected by South State college for the award of "Eminent Homemaker—1947." ittman is the mother of 12 children, all of whom are making ges for themselves. Emil, the oldest, is a chemist on the omb project. Since her husband's death, Mrs. Dittman moved e farm, but manages to operate one of the largest home gar- the state, in addition to active work in church, garden and ity organizations. Mrs. Rehfeld's husband died in 1936. Al- the farm was under heavy mortgage, she managed to pay ebts, educate and raise six children.

MARGARET'S DEBUT . . . Margaret Truman singing in her radio debut with the Detroit Symphony orchestra. Critics, generally, said that the President's daughter showed promise of developing into an opera singer after further experience.



CTUS' CONTENTED . . . After 54 years in politics, John rner, one-time vice president of the United States, now in ear, puffs away on a favorite cigar, the picture of content- his oak-studded Uvalde, Tex., ranch. With politics a closed e Texan may be seen every afternoon feeding his large ckens and turkeys, at peace with the world and glad that have to help solve the world problems.

MILITARY GOVERNOR . . . Gen. Lucius D. Clay, who has just been appointed military governor of the U. S. zone in Germany, relieving Gen. Joseph T. McNarney. General Clay will command USE.

Improved Uniform International SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for April 13

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE KINGDOM ESTABLISHED

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 9:1, 2; 11. 12, 13 15 1 22-26, 34, 35.

MEMORY SELECTION—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord.—Psalm 33: 12

A major crisis had come in the history of Israel when we left them in our study of January-March, '47. They were ready to change their form of government. They no longer wanted God to rule them directly through his representatives but wanted a king like other nations round about them.

God acceded to their request and instructed his servant Samuel to anoint Saul as king, and they began that period in their history which led to their ultimate captivity and disgrace. We shall study together during the next three months the facts and factors involved in the rise and fall of the nation of Israel.

Our lesson concerns their first king, Saul, the son of Kish, who promised to be a great and good king but who failed through disobedience.

I. Saul—a Choice Man and God-Chosen King (9 1, 2; 15 1)

To begin well is to be far on the road to success. Here was a man of excellent quality, "a choice young man and a goodly"—in fact, there was not among his people one who surpassed him. What a splendid recommendation for the prospective ruler!

His physical appearance was also attractive. That is not as great a factor in success as some think, but it does have a bearing on a man's influence over others.

Most important of all, this man Saul was the one whom not only the people but also the Lord had chosen. The Lord sent Samuel (15 1) to anoint Saul as king, and to give him the key to success as ruler—obedience to the voice of God.

II. Saul—an Obedient and God-Blessed King (11:12, 13).

The attitude of a man toward his enemies is often the test of his character. Bitterness, hatred, revenge, or veiled hostility with a purpose of ultimate destruction—these are the common reactions of men toward them who oppose them.

Saul, who was not essentially different in his own spirit (as we shall see later), was a man after God's own heart in his early reign, for he was obedient to the Lord.

Some "worthless fellows" despised Saul and refused to recognize him as king. The urge of the flesh to destroy them was aggravated by their own unworthiness. Some wanted to put them to death for their disloyalty to the king, but Saul in true kingly spirit, and recognizing that he reigned by the good grace of the Lord, decreed that there was to be no revenge, but rejoicing.

The story which we touch on so briefly here is one that teaches the eternal truth that the way of blessing and power is the way of obedience to the laws and the will of God.

Saul began well, but before long his pride and self-will began to assert itself and he thus brought to ruin and personal disaster that which had begun with such promise and blessing. There were many such incidents, but we consider only one.

III. Saul—a Disobedient and God-Rejected King (15 22-26, 34, 35).

God had commanded that there must be utter destruction of the Amalekites and their possessions—something like the burning of a disease infested house—a wiping out of a king and people who were condemned of God. We may not fully understand this act of God, but if we know him we will not doubt that it was in accordance with his infinite wisdom and love.

Saul chose to disobey, later contending that it was done because of the people, that sheep and oxen had been spared for a sacrifice to the Lord. Samuel cut through his hypocrisy and declared that God wants obedience rather than sacrifice. This is a lesson that many who profess to follow the Lord have not learned.

The church or the individual who denies or disregards the teaching of God's Word and attempts to make up for it by sacrifices and ceremonies declares to the world that there has been a departure from true faith in God. Obedience is a virtue all too rare.

Too late! What sad words—and never sadder than when they speak of spiritual failure. Saul talked of repentance and prayer, but the Lord had already rejected him as king.

There comes a time when God's patience with man's disobedience is exhausted, and the door to further service is closed. It is a long, long way to the boundary line of God's patience; but mark it well, there is a boundary line!

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THE citrus crop took quite a shellacking from the rather rough winter that assaulted Florida this season. This was practically the same winter that almost wrecked England and Europe and was none too soft on the South, the Southwest and the Middle West in the U. S. A. But for all of that, the pennant crop in Florida is looking to one of its biggest years.

If you recall the facts, the Cardinals, who trained at St. Petersburg, and the Red Sox, who trained at Sarasota, won the two major pennants a year ago. In the American league, Florida - trained teams, the Red Sox, Tigers and Yankees ran 1-2-3. In the National league they ran 1-2. According to Al Lang, who was bringing teams to Florida when Connie Mack was a rookie, it will be the same this season.

Grantland Rice

"Red Sox, Tigers and Yankees will run 1-2-3 again," Al tells you. "The Cardinals will prove once more that St. Petersburg is the best training spot on what is left of this globe. Florida stands pat. This state will dominate the two leagues, and we'll still have a few oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, strawberries and what not left over."

Lang still figures the Yankees would have done much better if they had come direct to St. Petersburg in place of using up their early training days in Puerto Rico and other Latin-American countries. I agree with him. The main reason for a big league team coming south or heading westward is condition—not exhibition games. The main idea is to build up legs and arms, to develop wind, to get ready for the 154 games that wait on beyond the middle of April. You get that on turf and sod, not in the air or traveling on trains. The Yankees were far ahead of the Cardinals this time last spring.

In Shape Too Early

"They are a full month past us," Eddie Dyer told me.

But the Cardinals were 20 games ahead of the Yankees in late September. Ball players I meet around here don't figure the Yankees can come close to the Red Sox, who are picked again to get another killing jump, due to saner training methods. At least partly. Not entirely. The Red Sox also have much the better ball club, no matter where the training site.

"How can anyone tell about the Yankees?" one veteran said. "Who could have told you 10 or 11 of their best hitters would fall off 30, 40 or 50 points? Who can say how many of these will bound back to where they used to be? Who can tell you how good Joe DiMaggio, the big man on the club, will be? Their pitching was pretty good last year. It was their weak hitting that wrecked them. DiMaggio, a great ball player, could be a big lift if he is the ball player he was before the war. Maybe he will be. I wouldn't know. But having DiMaggio in a slump is like having Bob Feller with an off year or Ted Williams batting .280 or Hal Newhouser trying to win 15 or 18 games. Look how Babe Ruth carried the Yankees so many years. Sure, he had a lot of help, but it was the Babe that supplied the spark.

"DiMaggio makes a much greater difference to the Yankees than the hits he makes or the runs he drives in or the great catches he can handle. Joe can lift or let down the entire club on the mental or hustling side.

Plenty of Possibilities

"The Yankees are still packed with possibilities. Spud Chandler is still a great pitcher. Stirnweiss, Rizzuto, Lindell, Keller, Henrich, Johnson, Robinson and others have shown in the past how good they can be—when they are right. With the exception of Chandler and Robinson, most of the Yankees were not too hot last year.

"They have high-class handling from Harris, Dressen and Corriden. They couldn't ask for better. But it is the ball player and the spirit of the ball player that gives you the answer. The spirit of the Yankees, I happen to know, was bad last season. They were a long way from the Yankees I used to know. I'd like to see first how much fight and hustle they have left. I'd like to see them with more of the stuff the Cardinals and the Dodgers have."

• • •

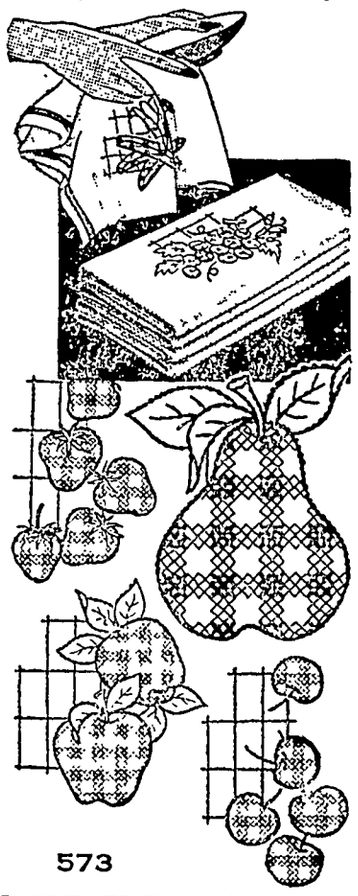
The Hard Luck Breaker

It has been a long time since I saw Spud Chandler of Georgia running, blocking and kicking against Yale. After leaving Georgia, Spud spent most of his time fighting off hard luck. He was shifted here and there, finally landing with the Yankees. He started several weeks before the spring training season but broke an ankle while running.

A year later he fielded a short bunt with a quick snap that wrecked a ligament in his right arm.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Simple Stitchery for Kitchen Linens



573

These fruits make bright and fascinating simple stitchery. Pattern 573 has transfer of 12 motifs from 1½ by 2 to 6½ by 7½ inches.

INSPIRATION for kitchen and breakfast linens! Done in two shades of one color, 5-to-the-inch cross-stitch looks like gingham applique.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

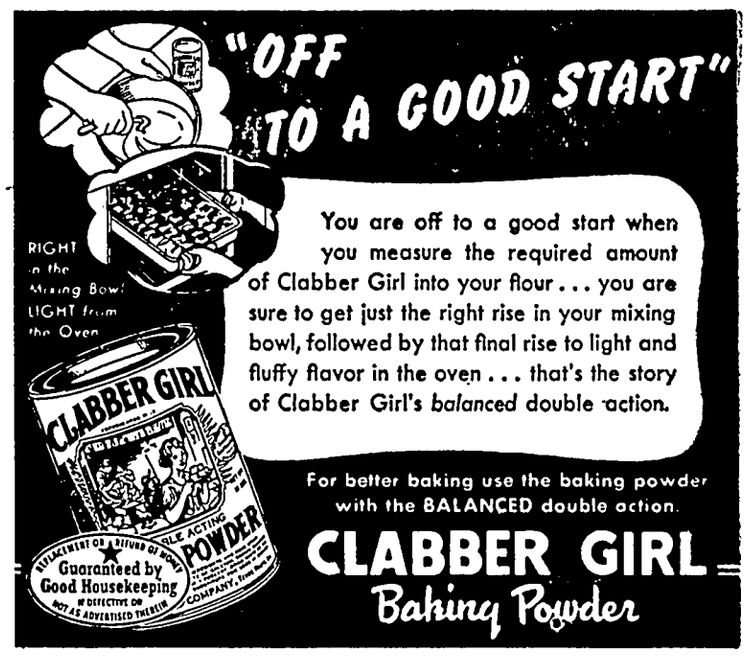
Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.


"OFF TO A GOOD START"
You are off to a good start when you measure the required amount of Clabber Girl into your flour . . . you are sure to get just the right rise in your mixing bowl, followed by that final rise to light and fluffy flavor in the oven . . . that's the story of Clabber Girl's *balanced* double action.
RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl
LIGHT from the Oven
CLABBER GIRL
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
For better baking use the baking powder with the BALANCED double action.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

For Pipe
or Rolling—
THE BIG SWING TODAY IS TO
P.A.
It's the great tobacco that pleases both kinds of smokers . . . it's Prince Albert . . . the world's largest-selling tobacco!
PRINCE ALBERT IS A REAL TONGUE-FRIENDLY SMOKE! FOR FINE, RICH TASTE—THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE P.A.!
CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT SURE MAKES A DANDY CIGARETTE. P.A. ROLLS UP QUICK AND FIRM—LOTS OF FINE FLAVOR!
"PRINCE ALBERT has been my brand for 26 years," says John L. Hardie. "P.A. is grand-tasting tobacco—so mild and cool smoking. And that crimp cut feature makes it pack better in my pipe, burn better! Yes-sir, P.A. is a real joy smoke!"
John L. Hardie
HARRY MILLER says, "P.A. is the brand for mildness, all right. And Prince Albert makes a mighty tasty cigarette. Full of fine flavor—the kind that's a joy to smoke. P.A. spins up fast and neat every time. It's a great cigarette tobacco!"
Harry Miller
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
TUNE IN Saturday Nights N. B. C.
Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"
PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50
All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

A plastic pillow has been marketed for use on autos, trains, buses, and at sporting events It folds into the size of a match pack.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. B Albro of Rowan visited at the Mert Harson home Monday

Mrs A. H. Dulmes and son Dick went to Grundy Center Friday to spend the week end at the Mrs Mary Mutch home

Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Alexander was a week end guest at the George Schoenwetter home.

Mr and Mrs Vernon Phersen and baby of Ames came Saturday and visited until Sunday evening at the J. C Thomas home.

Mr and Mrs. Harson of Rowan and Mr and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were supper guests at the Mert Harson home Sunday evening

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marcus and children from Gray, Iowa, were visiting at the A. L. Kingery home Saturday and were supper guests.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and Rev and Mrs Broberg of Garner attended the District preachers meeting at Thornton Tuesday at Rev. Harry Walkers.

Mr and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to Iowa Falls Monday to see her father, John Harms, who has been critically ill They report Mr Harms is improved at this time.

Mrs Lewis Neuberger and brother, Wert Loger entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday at their home northeast of Klemme Melvin Neuberger and family; Donald Neuberger and family of Clear Lake; Lester Neuberger and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz.

Mrs. W L. Sherwood of Goodell went to Emmons, Minn last week to spend a week visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emmons and family She also attended the Easter cantata given by the Emmons church, directed by her daughter.

The Largest Stock Of Graduation Watches In North Iowa
•
Geo. Kyseth
Jeweler Clarion, Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 11:
Meeting to organize 4-H Boys club in Ellington township school No 3, 8 00 p m.

April 14:
R Y P. meeting at Central States Basement, Britt at 8 00 p m

April 14:
Fruit tree pruning demonstration at Fern Huling farm 2 miles SE of Hutchins, 1 00 p m.

April 15:
Avery 4-H boys at Dale Brede's 8 00 p m

April 15:
Women tr school meeting at Mrs L F Weaver's at 10 30 a m to 3 30 p m

April 16:
Womens tr school meeting Farm Bureau office, 10 30 to 3 30 p m.

April 17:
Womens tr school meeting Central States basement, Britt 10 30 a m to 3 30 p m

April 17:
Britt night school banquet. Britt High School

Nation's Farmers Will Observe Pan American Week

"Cooperation, Keynote of the Americas" is the slogan this year for Pan American Week which starts Sunday, April 13 The week is aimed at promoting mutual undrstanding and comutual understanding and cothe Western Hemisphere

County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, says "most of us tend to forget that real cooperation and understanding between nations must start with understanding and cooperation between peoples."

During the week we can expect much material to be printed in our newspapers and magazines and quoted over the radio. Henderson says It will be worthwhile to read and listen to as much information as possible about the neighboring countries to the south

Of interest to farmers is the fact that much of the economy of the Pan American group is dependent upon argiculture Some of the products produced are competitive For these products, representatives of all th nations are continually attempting to work out methods to expand markets.

For products which are not competitive, this country is giving aid in scientific improvement of production which will help insure the people of the U S of adequate supplies.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9·00 a. m
Sunday School at 10·00 a. m
A. B. C., meets Sunday at 7:30 in Zion Church.
Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11:00 a. m.
A. B. C. meets Sunday at 7:30 in Zion Church.

NOT ENOUGE CORN PLANTED TO ACRE

Adding Extra Stalks On Well Fertilized Soil Will Increase Yield

Two years of trials by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station indicate that many Iowa farmers aren't planting enough corn per acre to get the best yields from their fertilizer.

L B Nelson and Lloyd Dumenil, Station arronomists reporting on the tests, point out that more and more farmers are using commercial fertilizer To get the most from that fertilizer, good stands are essential. Moreover, on some of Iowa's fertile soils, better yields can be obtained with thicker stands even when fertilizer is not used

The agronomists report that adding an extra stalk per 40- by 40-inch hill on well fertilized soil boosted yields from 8 to 16 bushels per acre Heavier than normal applications of fertilizer were made

Greatest Yields

If both moisture and fertility are high, it appears that greatest yields will come from stands with 4 and 5 stalks per hill, or 15,000 to 19,000 stalks per acre

Although using fertilizer helps keep ear sizes larger, ears do tend to become smaller as the number of stalks is increased But the trails show that small as large ears, and it's the amount of shelled corn per acre that counts Shelling percentage from any field was about the same in the trials whether the stand was thick or thin.

No Fast Rule

The agronomists point out that it's hard to lay down any fast rule on rate of planting that will work for all soils There's some danger of getting too many stalks in the stand during a dry season or of getting more stalks than the land's fertility will support So the agronomists advise the farmer to do a little experimenting what stand will make the full use of available plant food In most cases he's likely to find that his stands haven't been heavy enough

CORN LOANS NEXT FALL AS HIGH AS LAST YEAR

Iowa farmers have the assurance that corn loans next fall will be at least as high as last year and probably higher

Farm economists at Iowa College point out that both corn and soybeans are protected by price supports By law the loans must be set at 90 percent of parity at the beginning of the crop marketing year—after Oct 1 for corn Parity is now higher than a year ago When the present corn loan was set

Although soybean prices may drop next fall, government prices support prices of $2.04 per bushel assure good returns

"Klondike Kate's strange love idyle" Meet the fabulous Queen of the Yukon Read about her mail order marriage—one of the strangest love stories of modern times in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with The Chicago SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN

Friday - Saturday
Special . .
REVLON
NAIL POLISH
ALL SHADES
60c Size only
49c
COME IN
AND SEE
PLASTIC
COMPACTS
½PRICE
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP

Larger Bean Acreage Seen For Iowa In '47

The high price prevailing for beans and the doubtful profits from oats because of the new blight disease may mean a considerably increased Iowa bean acreage for 1947 if sufficient seed can be found, say Iowa State College agronomists

The average yield of beans in Iowa last year was 23 bushels per acre, the highest on record Total production for the state was 35 million bushels which was about the same as 1945 but from a considerably smaller number of acres. A still further increase in soybeans has been requested this year because of th critical shortage of fats.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A M Morning Worship
11·00 A. M Sunday School
7 00 P M Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8 e00 P M Choir

Thanks for sending in your news items.

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

ODD TEAM

Frankie Walters of Nora Springs needed two teams last fall, but he had only two horses and one mule Not a man to be easily discouraged, he broke a two-year-old full blooded Red Poll bull to harness, working him alongside one of the mares. Mr. Walters reports the bull "broke quicker and easier than a horse." The oddly-matched team was used to pick corn, thresh beans and haul stove wood.

Human Nature: That which makes you swear at the pedestrian when you are driving, and at the driver when you are a pedestrian.

Gardening Time
IS CLOSE AT HAND
•
Right now the weather is a bit unfavorable, but when you get ready to start you garden .. call on us for supplies:

- Row-Hoe Plows
- Garden Rakes and Hoes
- Lawn Brooms
- Garden Hose and Nozzles
- Vigoro Fertilizer
- Lawn Seed
- Garden Seed

We now have a nice assortment of tools for the farm — including Power Drills, etc.

See Us For Your Chick Supplies
•
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

IH Announces Details of $20,000,000 Price Reductions

Details of the recently announced International Harvester policy of making price reductions to save users of our products approximately $20,000,000 a year have now been worked out.

We have reduced prices on 163 models. These cover 12 basic models of farm tractors, 123 basic models of farm machines, 16 basic models of industrial tractors and engines, and 12 models of motor trucks, as well as certain motor truck attachments. The new lower prices are effective as of March 10, 1947.

• These reductions were made not because of any decline in demand, but because we believe nothing is more important to this country than to lower the prices of the goods people buy.

While prices have not been changed on all products, we have made reductions wherever possible, in the amounts possible. Prices of many of our most popular products have been substantially lowered.

Altogether, more than half of the company's customers will be benefited by the reductions, which range from 1% to 23.8% and from $2.50 to $300 per item, based on list prices, F.O.B. Chicago.

Since the people have demanded that the government withdraw from price control in peacetime, the responsibility to keep prices in check is back where it should be—in the hands of business and industry. The business outlook makes it possible for us to move toward the goal of lower prices, and we have felt a duty to act as promptly as possible.

Our ability to maintain these lower prices will depend on the supply and price of materials we buy from others and on uninterrupted production at reasonable wage levels.

The prices listed here carry out our announced policy that *"Any price is too high if it can be reduced."*

FARM TRACTORS 12 Models
Reduced $10 to $134 (up to 10.6%)

MOTOR TRUCKS 12 Models
Reduced $50 to $300 (1.9% to 3.6%)

FARM MACHINES 123 Models
Reduced $2.50 to $122.50 (1.9% to 23.8%)

INDUSTRIAL TRACTORS (Crawler)—4 Models.
Reduced $35 to $50 (1.0% to 1.6%)

25 More Types of Products

Plows—52 models reduced from $9.00 to $20.00 (3% to 10.7%).
Cultivators—13 basic models reduced $5.00 to $10.00 (4.5% to 7.4%).
Listers and Middlebusters—7 models reduced $5.00 in each case (2.8% to 4%).
Corn Planters—4 basic models reduced $5.00 in each case (3% to 4.8%).
Grain Drills—11 models reduced $14.25 to $20.00 (4.4% to 6.3%).
Mowers—2 basic models reduced $4.00 and $11.50 (2.5% and 5%).
Sweep Rake—1 model reduced $5.00 (5.5%).
Pickup Hay Baler—1 model reduced $75.00 (4.1%).
Self-Propelled Combine—1 basic model reduced $122.50 (3.4%).
Ensilage Cutters—3 models reduced $22.75 in each case (4.8% to 7.1%).
Ensilage Harvester—1 model reduced $33.75 (3.9%
Hammer Mills—2 models reduced $5.00 in each (1.9% and 3%).
Lime Spreader—1 basic model reduced $2.50 (4.
Power Loader—1 model reduced $25.50 (8.9%).
Manure Spreader—1 model reduced $13.00 (3.5%
Milker Units—2 models reduced $12.00 and $ (14.4% and 18.4%).
Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced $17.00 in each case (11.5% and 19.6%).
Portable Milker Vacuum Pumps—2 models reduced $ in each case (11.3% and 11.7%).
Stainless Steel Milker Pails—2 models reduced $5.0 $10.00 (18.5% and 23.8%).
Cream Separators—4 models reduced $13.25 in case (8% to 10.4%).
Tractor Trailer—1 basic model reduced $12.75 (5
Milk Coolers—5 models reduced $8.00 to $18.00 to 4.3%).
Industrial Tractors (Wheel)—4 basic models re $19.00 to $56.00 (1% to 3.4%).
Industrial Power Units—8 models reduced from to $150.00 (2.3% to 11.4%).
Motor Truck Attachments—7 items reduced from to $268.00, including a change in specificati two items.

INTERNATIONAL IH HARVEST

FELCO
Starter and Grower MASHES
•
Your chicks have a better chance to live and grow . . a better chance to become real egg producers if you start them out with Felco Starter Mash.
Felco Starter and Grower Mashes are your answer to Profitable Feeding.

A FREE CHICK FEEDER WITH EVERY BAG PURCHASED
Pig Meal
We have a good supply on hand . . . come in today.
"Buy And Sell Where You Get a Dividend"
•
"The Farmers Elevator"
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

...n To Demonstrate Fruit ...Pruning April 14th

...Henderson, county ex... director, will demon... fruit tree pruning at the ...rchard owned by Fern ... living ½ mi. south, ½ ...t, and 1 mi. south of ...s Be at the farm at ...m. Monday afternoon, ...th. This is one of the ...rations orchards in Han... ...ounty Part of the trees ...orchard have been top ... on handy stocks, Hy... ...and Virginia Crab Stocks. ...nderson will also discuss ... working during demon... Anyone interested is ... to attend.

...armers..

...ATTENTION!

...pt Service For The ...MOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

...l either:
...Klemme 700
...Garner 4000

...en Top Mineral... ...ized Tankage For Sale

...ITT RENDERING COMPANY
...ne 2171 Britt, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Lemmers, John and Mae, wife to Eisenman, Cleo and Evelyn J. Wty. Deed 1-30-47 $15,711.40 NW frl¼ Sec. 3-96-25.

Josten, Edmund K. and Ethel, A. husband and wife to Josten, Alfred V. and Carol J, Wty Deed 2-26-47 $1.00 and c. W½ SE¼ Sec. 10-95-23 subj. to eas and mtg.

Lawhorn, Ida A., widow A. and William A and Helen, Grell, Cora Mae and Ferd, huband and wife to Radloff, Raymond H. Wty. Deed 2-13-47 $1 00 and c NE¼ Sec. 16-95-23.

Willie, Arthur and Sue E., husband and wife to Fuson, Albert C, Wty Deed 2-26-47 $1.00 and c, NW¼ Sec 28-96-23, except party lying S and E of D D & C M. St P rt of way.

Cook, William H. and Ann S., husband and wife to Volding, Roy Wty Deed, 2-24?47 $4,500 W½ NE¼ NW¼ Sec 22-97-25

Nedved, Vincent, husband to Nedved, Agnes M., wife Wty. Deed 1-7-47 $1 00 ½ int. in SE¼ Sec. 20-96-24

Clagett, J Robertson and Lalla V, husband and wife, to Stalzer, Wm F and Sophia, husband and wife Wty Deed, 2-12-47 $1 00 and c. E Frl ½ Sec. 4-95-26

Koscik, Louise M, unmarried to Schoby, Fred W Wty Deed, 2-27-47 $1 00 and c undiv ½ int. L 4 and 5 Blk 5 Charles Miller's Add to Britt.

Bentley, Leslie E and Annie, wife, Jt Ten to Devine, John L. Wty Deed, 2-28-47 $20,600 SW¼ NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ SE¼ NW¼ all in Sec 2-96-23

Brockway, Gordon E and Leona, husband and wife to McCune, Valeda B Wty Deed, 12-26-46 $3,366.97 undiv * of SE¼ SE¼ Sec. 29 and undiv * L6 of NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 29.

Elliason, Emil and Mildred, wife to Eliason, Clarence Wty Deed, 3-14-47 $11,200 1-3 int. N ½ Sec. 20-94-24.

Schlichting, Thelma and Albert, husband and wife to Carpenter, Harry L., Wty. Reed 3-1-47, undiv. 5-6 int. of undiv 3-6 int. and to Trees, Thora M. Undiv 1-6 int. of undiv. 3-6 int in W½ NE¼ and S½ NW¼ except RR rt. of way; also N½ SW¼ and N½ SE¼ except RR rt. of way all in Sec 18-94-23.

Carpenter, Maude Griggs, widow to Carpenter, Harry L. QCD, 3-4-47 undiv. 2-3 int. in above described property and to Trees, Thora M. undiv. 1-3 int. in same

Gifford, William L. and Marie L to Anderson, Lyle R. and Darlene M, husband and wife Wty Deed 2-28-47 $1.00 and c. NE¼ SW¼ and S. 35 A. of NW¼ SW ¼ and N 3 A. NE& SW¼ SW¼ Sec 32-94-23.

Papousek, Edward M. and Agnes A. to Ollenburg, Herbert L. Wty Deed 3-12-47 $1 00 and c. W½ L7 and 8 Blk. 46 Orig. town of Garner

Ollenburg, Herbert L. and Ruth M wife, to Papousek, Edward F and Agnes A., husband and wife, Wty Deed 3-12-47 $1 00 and c. W½ L7 and 8 Blk. 46 Orig town of Garner

Hampe, Donald E and Enid Joyce, husband and wife to Beaman, Bruce and Edna A., husband and wife, Wty Deed 3-10-47, $1 00 and c L8, Blk 13 Orig town of Britt.

Brockway, Gordon E and Leona, husband and wife to McCune, Valeda B Wty Deed 12-26-46 $3,366 undiv ½ of NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 29, undiv ½ of 16 of NW¼ SW& Sec. 29 all in 96-23 as shown by plat and survey as recorded

Johnson, Lorraine T Spangler to Swan, Maurice E Guardian's deed, 5-18-46 $8,000 E½ SW¼ Sec 12-96-26

Johnson, Lorraine T Spangler and ohn C to Swan, Maurice E., 5-18-46 $8,000 undiv ½ int E½ SW¼ Sec 12-96-26.

Beesley Gordon B and Leona, husband and wife to Housh, Helen Viola Wty Deed 12-26-46 $5,500 undiv ½ of that part of NE¼ Sec 29-96-23 lying S of C M & St P Ry subject to lease

McCune, Baleda B., widow to Housh, Helen Viola Wty Deed 12-31-46, $5,500 undiv ½ of that part of NE¼ Sec 29-96-23 lying S of C M & St P RR rt of way subject to lease

Quinn, J F, single et al to Guernsey, A R, Lawrence and Robert Wty Deed 1-13-47 $1 00 and c E½ NE¼ Sec 23-97-26

Gee, Alice A, widow, to Buck Erwin L QCD 12-6-46, $1 00 and c L21-22-23 Mill Lot and W* vacated street E. of Blk 22 town of Amsterdam Avery Twp as orig platted Blk 20 and L1-2-3-4 Blk 24 town of Asterdam Avery Twp as originally platted

Richards, Mrs Gertie, widow Stuka, Raymond, Wty Deed 2-28-47 $1 00 and c SW¼ Sec 12-96-24 except rt of way of B, CR & N Ry

Nonweiler, Henry J and Ethel, wife to Jurgenson, Lena, Wty Deed, 3-22-47 $1 00 and c N½ L1 Blk 3 West Side Add. to Garner

Anderson, John, widower, to Johnson, Elmer QCD, 10-3-46 $1 00 S½ SE¼ Sec 31-97-25 releases life interest.

Thornbury, Grover F, widower, et al, to Anderson, Elmer K. Wty Deed, 12-18-46 $1 00 and c S½ SE¼ Sec. 31-97-25

Pierce, J J and Katherine A, husband and wife to Beaman, William and Harriet C, Wty. Deed, 3-22-47 $1 00 and c. L4 Blk 5 Maple Hill Add. to Britt.

Nuehring, Arthur E. and Ruth E., wife to Rounds, Leonard Leroy, QCD 3-12-47 $1 00 and c S½ NE¼ Blk 9 Stubbin's Add. to Britt.

Eckhoff, Emma, widow of Jacob Eekhoff to Eekhoff, Edward, and Marie Elsie, Wty Deed 3-17-47 $30.000 W¼ Sec 36-94-26

Alborn, Lloyd and Hazel C., wife to Alborn, Melvin L., Wty. Deed, 4-2-47 $1 00 and c. L8 and 9 Blk. 1 Park Add. to town of Garner.

Kirschbaum, A. M. and Goldie, husband and wife to Kirschbaum, Cedil, Wty. Deed 4-2-47 $5,000 W½ NW frl. ¼ Sec. 19-97-24.

Home Owners' Loan Corp. to Clark, Nora K., Wty. Deed 3-24-47 $1,119.80 L22, 23 and 24 Blk. 1 Way and Carpenter's Add. to Britt.

Buy or sell with a Times want ad.

Send or phone your news to 12 and build your home-town newspaper.

Want Ads

For Sale

AT LAST
Help For The Hard Of Hearing

Officers of the ROCHESTER HEARING AID CO., one of the largest distributors of hearing devices, announce the introduction of the most amazing discovery in a way to hear ever developed.

At long last THE NEW INVISIBLE TYPE can be almost completely concealed.

Never before such clear undistorted sound, no noisy scratchy head splitting static, nothing but what you want to listen to.

Whether you now own an old hearing aid, a comparatively new one, or none at all, you owe it to yourself to know about this great new development

In any case, write at once for the surprising facts and how to obtain a demonstration in your own home with out riskig one cent

Rochester Hearing Aid Co.
118 1st AVE S W ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA

FOR SALE – LARGE SIZE Desk Blotters, all colors, 15c each, 2 for 25c. Times Office. tfc

FOR SALE—GEESE: 2 OLD white hens and one gander Harold Johnson. Apr. 2-9 p)

FOR SALE — GOOD UNIMproved 80 acres, east ½ of SE¼ of Sec. 33, Ell Township, located 2½ miles southwest of Klemme Write Chas. Gibbs, owner, Big Lake, Minn. (Apr. 9-16-23-c)

FOR SALE—GREEN ENAMAL Majestic Range in good condition Mrs Geo Buseman (Apr. 9-tfc)

FOR SALE—JOHN DEERE Elevator, 40 ft; also International Endgate Seeder. Adolph Meinders (1tp)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Birth Announcements at 59c per box Times Office

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co, Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

CUSTOM GRINDING ON YOUR Farm with portable mill Phone 58571 Goodell, Lowell Blankenship (Apr 1-16c)

SHEEP SHEARING WANTED Leonard Anderson, Phone 592 65, Goodell, Iowa. (Ap-2-9 p)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

Lost And Found

LOST—BLACK COCKER SPANiel, 8 months old. If seen call Kenneth Medin. (1tp)

FOUND—COMBINATION PEN and pencil. Owner claim same and pay for ad at Times Office. (1tc)

Salesman Wanted

SELL BABY CHICKS ON COMmission Absolutely no investment. Full particulars sent return mail. Write, Sieb's Hatchery, Dept. A., Lincoln, Ill. (2tc)

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Perkins, Charles J. and Emily, husband and wife to Campbell, Gertie E., QCD, 2-17-45 $175.00 L33 to L37 inclusive L43 to 50 inclusive Carelin's Add to Corwith.

Drake, W. A. and Cecil Drakehus and wife to Hanna, Olive M. Gibson, QCD, 3-24-47 $1.00 W 100' of L13 Blk. 4 Orig. Town of Woden.

Fessler, E. O. and Josephine, husband and wife to Rudisell, Lloyd M., Wty. Deed, 2-26-47 $1 00 and c. W frl. ½ Sec. 6-96-25 except strip off S side SW¼ 25' wide and except prior conveyances for hy.

Lee, Hillie M. single et al, to Casady, W. E. and Dorothy, M., husband and wife, QCD 2-19-47 $1.00 and c part of commercial street vacated comm. on L. line between 4 and 3 Blk. 12 Orig. town of Britt E along N line of said Blk to E line of L1 Blk 12 thence N 7' thence W. to point N and opposite of place of beginning.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co, to Bowers, Oliver, Sp Wty Deed, 2-19-47 $50,000 W frl ½ Sec 18-96-25.

Larsen, Elmer A. and Fairie Mae, husband and wife, Fuller, E Lee and Mabel A., husband and wife to Lau, EmilW and Alma E. Wty Deed, 12-11-46 $1 00 and c S½ SW¼ Sec 5-94-23 subject to easement to Missouri Valley Pipe Line Co.

Broker, Jay E. and Ruth V, husband and wife to Schaefer, Emery W and Caroline Wty. Deed, 2-26-47 $1 00 and c. NW¼ Sec 17- exc 3 A NE corner NE ¼ NW¼ 10 7-8 A off S. end of W 60 A on W side SW¼ Sec. 8 all in 97-23.

Fritsch, William, single, to Brozik, Frank, Wty. Deed 3-1-47 $1 00 and c. SW¼ Sec 3-96-24.

Ax, William and Lydia, husband and wife to Wittenberg Gideon Wty Deed, 2-26-47 $1 00 and c W½ of W½ NE¼ E½ NW¼ Sec 17-95-23

McMillin, J V., widower, to Kroeze, Martin Wty Deed, 3-3-47 $1 00 and c SW¼ NE¼ Sec 27-96-25 also that part W½ SE ¼ lying N of C M St P RR & N & W. of rt. of way of M & St L. all in Sec 27-96-25

Rust, Marion, single, to Brass, Keiko, QCD, 3-16-47 $1 00 SW¼ of SW¼ Sec 13-94-24.

McMahon, John J and Stasia, husband and wife to Yoerger, Ray, Wty. Deed 2-25-47 $1 00 and c NW¼ Sec. 22-96-25, except strip in SE corner.

Weiland, Everett D and Dena, husband and wife to Johnson, Milford C, Wty Deed, 3-1-47 and c $28,175 S 40 A Sec 20 and all that part NE¼ lying N. of C & M & St P RR rt. of way in 96-23.

Vaage, Carl and Della, wife to Braund, Leslie, Wty Deed, 1-2-47 $1 00 and c S½ NE¼ Sec 1-97-23

Barnes, Robert A and Enid S, huband and wife to McNeal, Clark H. Wty Deed, 2-20-47 $38,000 N frl ¼ Sec 3-95-26

Aetna Life Insurance Co., to Wright, Ralph W and Goldie M Wty Deed 12-30-46 $18,500 NW ¼ Sec 24-97-26

Wright, Ralph W and Goldie M., husband and wife to Ginn, W B., Wty. Deed, 1-9-47 $24,000 NW¼ Sec. 24-97-26.

Paulson, Paul and Eunice, husband and wife to Cook, Geo Wty. Deed, 3-1-47 $4,500 14.555 A tract along N. side Sec 16-97-23, 25.45 A tract along S. side of Sec. 89-97-23.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group meeting at Geo. Schoenwetters.
Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Liberty Birthday Social at 7 p m

Read it first in The Times

Russell's
KORUM
Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE
Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER
Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED
We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA No. 3044
Hancock County, ss.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Gretchen Schlawin Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

WERNER SCHLAWIN
Executor
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated April 2, 1947
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Published April 9-16-23)

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

April 9, 10
Wednes. - Thursday
"Rage In Heaven"
—With—
INGRID BERGMAN
ROBERT MONTGOMERY

April 11, 12
Friday - Saturday
Down Missouri Way
Martha O'Driscoll, Eddie Dean and John Carradine
— DOUBLE FEATURE —
Secret Of The Whistler
Richard Dix - Leslie Brooks

April 13, 14, 15
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Dead Reckoning
with Humphrey Bogart and Elizabeth Scott

April 16, 17
Wednes. - Thursday
LOVE AND LARCENY!
Lucille Ball and John Hodiak in
Two Smart People
with Lloyd Nolan
March of Time

Welcome To Klemme!
Our Congratulations To
MR. AND MRS. RAY JORGENSON, JR.
on the opening
OF THE CORNER STORE
SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH
* • *
Thada's
A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

It's Time To
Summerize

Winter is now history and it's time to "summerize" your car, get rid of winter sludge and have your car tuned up for the spring and summer driving. Drive in today and ask us to give your car a complete going overhaul, including:

- Oil change
- New Transmission Grease
- New Differential Grease
- Take Out Anti-freeze
- Flush Radiator
- Lubricate Chassis
- Clean and Charge Battery
- Check Spark Plugs
- Check Ignition
- Check Oil Filter
- Clean Air Filter
- Brake Inspection
- Grease Front Wheels
- Check Lights
- Oil Change

Hi-Way Service
Carold Larson, Prop.
On Highway 69
Klemme Iowa

NOW YOU CAN HAVE
Dry Basements
Stop water leakage, dampness or seepage inside or outside, above or below ground on brick, concrete, stucco, cement plaster or masonry of any kind with
Aquella
We now carry this famous product in stock. If you have wet basements . . . .Aquella will stop it!

CONGRATULATIONS
To Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. on the opening of their Corner Store, Saturday.

NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

And That Ain't Hay —Or Is It?

...guess all of us secretly hanker, ...time to time, for the good ...days and the good old-...ioned pleasures. Leastways, ...dy Richards done a thriving ...iness reviving the old-time ...ride.

With a team of horses, and a ...t straw-bedded rack, Buddy ...take as many as thirty adults ...t fifty cents a head!

...Two or three times a week they ...rt from Town Hall, and go out ...ng the river, stop for a friendly ...ss of beer at Shoreside Tavern; and come home by way of Pound Ridge . . . nine miles in all.

Not very exciting, you might say. But from where I sit it's not excitement that we need these days—but those simple country pleasures that are part and parcel of America—the old-fashioned hayride, with its song and jollity; the horseshoe games; the friendly glass of beer; and the good companionship that they engender.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

WISE MOTHERS encourage children to want and to *have* more milk and milk foods! It's one of Nature's surest ways of providing bone and tooth-building *minerals*, to work with Vitamin D . . . the sunshine Vitamin . . . in building strong, sturdy bodies!

But even *wiser* is the mother who sees that *all* her family gets plenty of milk . . . grown-ups as well as children. Doctors say . . . "at least a quart a day for every child, and at least a pint a day for every adult."

And best of all—there's *nothing* more refreshing, more delicious, more satisfying, than a glass of cool, flavor-rich, delicious *Milk!* Try it—right now!

Published in the interest of almost 200,000 Iowa Dairy Farmers

IOWA DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION

New Doctrine To Realign World

Truman Draws Battle-Lines Against Red Expansionism

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — When Harry Truman enunciated what the Wall Street Journal, a periodical not given to poetic licentiousness, called "Democracy's Monroe Doctrine," he probably didn't realize the multifarious effects thereof

Baukhage

At this writing neither congress nor the country has quite recovered from the impact of those words read with the matter-of-fact, undramatic, unoratorical, cracker-barrel diction of a matter-of-fact, undramatic, unoratorical, cracker-barrel man. When I heard the President read them, standing there, calm and confident, at the lectern of the reading clerk on the house rostrum, looking up from the text only occasionally with that bird-like tilt of his head, as the television cameras purred gently from the opposite gallery, I felt a little worried The cabinet members seated in the well, the senators in the first rows of seats, the house members crowded into rows behind them—all seemed almost glum. I didn't realize the solemnity of the message which held them in a restrained silence Only thrice was there applause after he began to speak. Before and after there was plenty and it was evenly balanced, it was bi-partisan, not weighted heavily on the side of the administration party as it usually is when a President speaks.

When the speech was over it was the same The senators left in silence, there was little or no comment. As Senator Lodge said when a radio man plucked at his sleeve and asked if he would submit to an interview· "I can't think THAT fast." Even the fast and sound thinkers wanted time to think leisurely and deeply.

Since that day thousands of words have been spoken and printed in thousands of cities all over the world, about that message which covers a little more than four and a half pages, typewritten (on both sides of the sheet since wartime economy still is practiced at the White House) In many odd corners of the bazaars and market places those words crackled like tiny electric sparks.

And everywhere thoughtful, intelligent people in foreign countries—those who had always looked upon America as a nation whose political and cultural outlook was most sympathetic to their political and cultural outlook, but whose economic theories pointed further to the right than their own socialistic leanings—pondered. These were people to whom Soviet Russia was primitive, harsh, cruel in its methods. Nevertheless Russia's economic theories differed less from their own than did the economic theories of the United States, whose civilized, friendly and humane characteristics attracted them They found that they must choose. They must say to Russia or America: "Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge; thy people shall be my people; and thy ways shall be mine"

Perhaps never before in history had a great nation so certainly divided the sheep from the goats, the friends from the enemies. The President's plan is more than a moral question. It involves more than abstract principles of political economy or social philosophy. It sets forth with shuddering simplicity to the wavering nations of the world the warning that they must run with the hare or ride with the hounds; they must have no other political god before Demos—the spirit of the people. Either majority rules in your house or your house is ruled out of bounds.

In other words, cabinets and cabinet makers, premiers and pro-consuls will no longer dance to the Kremlin's tune if they expect Uncle Sam to pay the piper—or the butcher or the baker.

★ ★ ★ ★

Commies Aim at Revolution

Recently when Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach urged that the Communist party in America be banned by law it brought forth an emphatic protest from the secretary-general of the party, Eugene Dennis.

What are the Communists after? The new Kiplinger magazine, published in Washington, says in its March issue·

"As spelled out in their own words, American Communists have three major aims in the United States: The revolutionary overthrow of capitalism and the capitalist state, a Soviet form of government under a 'dictatorship of the proletariat,' and finally, the Communist heaven-on-earth, a collectivist economy leading to a classless society.

"Of the three aims, their first is revolution. Not merely change, but full-fledged revolution, planned, led and controlled by the disciplined Communist minority. 'The liberation of the working class from the yoke of capitalism cannot be effected by slow changes, by reforms, but only by revolution.'"

(Editor Kiplinger says if you want chapter and verse for his authority for the above statement, write to him at 1729 G Street, N. W., Washington 6, D. C., and he will send them to you.)

It is not likely, however, that the party will be banned by law Not because congress loves the Communists. But even that ardently anti-red group, the committee on un-American activities, doesn't approve of wiping out the party An anonymous member of the committee recently pointed out that if the party was broken up, it would simply go underground, where its devious ways would be harder to follow.

A worm on the surface is worth two dozen underneath the soil, as any early FBI bird will testify.

• • •

Life Insurance Increases in U. S.

On the average, there were over 4 life insurance policies per family in the United States at the end of 1945, it is revealed in a survey by life insurance companies. In amount of life insurance owned, the average per family was $4,000 at mid-year 1945. The average 1945 protection per family was more than 20 per cent larger than that of 1940 and was 2½ times the 1920 protection average. The 1945 average per family of life insurance owned was nearly equal to the 1945 average income per family, the average per family of national income in 1945 being $4,800. In 1920, the average protection per family was nearly 50 per cent below the average of national income per family. This gap was narrowed in the ensuing years, until in 1927 the protection average exceeded the income average. In the years of depression that followed, the protection average went as high as 2½ times the income average. In 1943, as wartime incomes expanded, the income average again topped the protection average.

• • •

Vanishing Crane

WHOOPING CRANE

This illustration of a Whooping Crane was supposed to accompany some remarks on that fast-disappearing species of American bird life that appeared in this column recently. Unfortunately the picture, like most of the originals, went astray. Since that article appeared, two national magazines published stories about this magnificent bird, whose whoop is becoming fainter and fainter every day. One article estimated that only a hundred specimens were still alive and whooping. The other article placed the number at 29. Says the Fish and Wildlife service of the department of the interior, which is conducting a survey of these, the tallest (man-size) and most beautiful of American birds; "fewer than 40" have been counted. They are in the coast region of southern Louisiana and Texas.

YOUNG IN YEARS ONLY . . . Tragic experiences, born of hunger and privation, have left their mark on the faces of these children of southern Bohemia. Barely a trace of childhood remains in their stark expressions. These torn and tattered boys are among those being helped by American Red Cross in its distribution of three million dollars in supplies to Czechoslovakia.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Floods Ravage England; Guard A-Bomb Materials

BRITAIN:

Floods New Peril

Melting of the thick blanket of snow that brought great hardship to Britain has swollen streams to flood stage. Many thousands of people in southern England are being forced out of their homes by rising waters. Some rivers already have passed the record high marks of 1894. Community kitchens are being set up to feed refugees. Troops, German war prisoners and volunteers are struggling to save water purifying stations, gas and electric plants, and other essential services. Others are sandbagging dikes and river walls.

"It is our worst disaster in 300 years," declares Miss Phoebe Custen, mayor of the Thames river town of Caversham.

Snow still is hampering transportation in five counties of northern England. These regions will have to cope with floods later.

Agricultural losses are already immense and prospects are for even more staggering damage. Tens of thousands of sheep and cattle are drowning in the Midlands regions. It is estimated that three million farm animals died over the winter, killed by snow and cold. Most of the spring wheat crop is ruined. The potato crop in the fenlands is considered destroyed. Planting of early crops is far behind schedule In a country that has been on short rations for seven years, this further blow is extremely serious.

ATOMIC ORE:

Rigid Regulations

In a move to safeguard the nation's supply of uranium and thorium ores, the raw materials for atom bombs, the Atomic Energy commission has issued a new and very strict code. Death is the penalty for major violations of the rigid regulations, which affect everyone handling the radio-active ores.

The code sets up a licensing system specifying that no one, unless licensed by the commission, can "transfer or export from the United States" any material that contains as much as 1-20th of one per cent of uranium or thorium.

After April 1, anyone not licensed who obtains 10 pounds or more of raw uranium or thorium must report it to the commission within 30 days. Use of uranium in ceramics, photographic supplies and other industrial products is practically forbidden, since no further supply of the metal will be allowed after April 1.

PARAGUAY:

Civil War

So serious is the rebellion in Paraguay that President Morinigo has issued a war decree to mobilize the full powers of the government. Rebels now are holding large sections of the little South American country. Government officials state that the revolt is Communist-inspired. They further charge that Communists in neighboring Uruguay and Bolivia are giving every assistance to the rebels.

The war act gives the government power to draft men, property and money, and to suspend any laws. The preamble declares that it was issued in accordance with "international agreement signed by this country for defense of the continent against subversive movements of a totalitarian character."

According to news from Brazil, the insurgents have won control of all the Paraguayan side of the Paraguayan-Brazil border by capturing the towns of Bela Vista, Pedro Juan Caballero and Captan Bado.

Paraguayan government reports say that some of the rebel forces have deserted and surrendered to government troops. There were other stories, denied by the government, that some infantry, artillery and naval units had refused orders to fight the rebels.

GEORGIA:

Talmadge Ousted

Melvin E. Thompson, elected lieutenant governor, is rightful governor of Georgia, the state supreme court has ruled, 5 to 2. Herman Talmadge, son of Gene, who has been acting as governor since his appointment by the legislature, was declared a usurper

M. E. Thompson

Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook has invalidated all bills signed by Talmadge during his brief and troubled term. The most important of this legislation is the white primary bill, but 150 other measures also were declared void by Cook.

The 33-year-old son of the famous "Old Gene" accepted the verdict of the state's highest tribunal and immediately made preparations to leave the executive mansion.

H. Talmadge

"We'll be back," he told well wishers. "The court of last resort is the people of Georgia. This case will be taken to the court of last resort." This was interpreted as indicating that Talmadge intends to run again in 1948, when a special election will be held. Under the law a lieutenant governor can serve only two years as governor.

The supreme court's majority decision took the view that the legislature erred when it appointed Herman Talmadge governor on January 14. The legislature, after a canvass of votes cast, acted on the theory that since Eugene Talmadge had died before inauguration, that there was no one elected to the office. Herman Talmadge was chosen on the basis of a few write-in votes. Thompson, duly elected lieutenant governor, was ignored.

HIGHEST ON RECORD

Livestock Value Soars to Peak

WASHINGTON. — Although the number of livestock on farms declined during 1946, the farm inventory value of all livestock soared to $11,252,000, a gain of 25 per cent over the previous year and the highest total on record, according to a bureau of agricultural economics report. The drop in livestock numbers was the third successive decline since a high was reached January 1, 1944.

The report listed 81,500,000 head of cattle, 26,100,000 milk cows, 56,901,000 hogs, 475,442,000 chickens, and 38,571,000 stock sheep as of the first of this year. In addition, there were 7,251,000 horses, 2,773,000 mules and 6,632,000 turkeys.

The value per head of cattle, hogs, sheep, chickens and turkeys at the beginning of 1947 reached new heights. The value per head of horses and mules was somewhat above a year earlier.

Supplies of feed grains on farms on January 1 were 10 per cent larger than on the same date a year earlier. With exception of 1942, they were the largest January stocks on record.

With livestock numbers down, the supply of feed grains in relation to livestock was more favorable than a year ago. The supply per unit of livestock reached record levels, 17 per cent larger than at the beginning of 1946, and 8 per cent above January 1, 1942, the previous high.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Ages of House Committee Heads Vary from 44 to 79

(Editor's Note. This is the sixth in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON — Chairmen of house of representative committees, revamped under terms of the reorganization act, range in age from 44 to 79 years, it is disclosed in a survey of the new committee heads.

Eldest of the group is the veteran congressman, Rep. Charles A Eaton of New Jersey, who is 79. Two other committee chairmen are in their 70s Rep Clare E Hoffman of Michigan, 72 and Rep Earl C Michener, also of Michigan 71 Youngest house committee chairman is Rep. Fred A Hartley Jr., also of New Jersey, who is 44 Also under the half century mark are Rep. Lee E. Allen of Illinois and Rep Fred Bradley of Michigan both of whom are 49

The list of committee chairmen in the house continues.

Interstate and Foreign Commerce

CHARLES A WOLVERTON (N. J.), new chairman of the interstate and foreign commerce committee, supported the Democratic administration in the 79th congress more frequently than the outgoing Democratic chairman, Clarence F Lea (Calif.)

Wolverton, a 66-year-old lawyer and banker, has been in congress since 1927 The first New Jersey district, which he represents is composed of three counties along the Delaware river in the southwestern part of the state, and had a population of 370,220 in 1940 Most important city is Camden, where Wolverton has long been prominent in local affairs He also has served as special assistant attorney general of New Jersey and from 1915 to 1918 was a member of the New Jersey house of assembly of which he was speaker in 1918. He is a director and associate counsel of the First Camden National Bank and Trust company

Wolverton

Wolverton's district is predominantly industrial. Largest industries are electrical supplies, automobiles, shipbuilding, machinery and chemicals. CIO ship and electrical workers unions are well organized and politically active, as are the AFL construction trades and the railroad brotherhoods. The only agriculture is small truck farming in the southern part of the district. Wolverton has had labor support in recent campaigns.

The committee's jurisdiction includes civil aeronautics, the weather bureau, oil and gas except that on public lands, securities and exchanges, public health and the bureau of standards, besides the regulation of interstate commerce generally.

Post Office, Civil Service

EDWARD H REES (KAS.) heads the post office and civil service committee, which combines jurisdiction of the former civil service committee with personnel functions of the old post office and post roads committee.

As ranking Republican on the civil service committee, Rees has been concerned with the loyalty of federal employees In 1946 he introduced a resolution to authorize his committee to investigate civil service commission checks of employees' loyalty, which had been virtually discontinued for lack of funds Rees was appointed chairman of the investigating committee, which did not make a public report.

Rees

Rees also has been concerned with alleged failure of the civil service commission to give proper attention to veterans' rights in hiring and firing federal employees He has opposed the amount and distribution of salary raises given to federal employees in 1945 and 1946. He tried to cut personnel of the agriculture department more severely than was provided by the 1947 appropriation.

Born on a Kansas farm 60 years ago, Rees owns and operates a farm and practices law in Emporia Before being admitted to the bar, he taught school. He is a veteran of World War I. He served in the Kansas legislature from 1925 to 1935, and has been a member of congress since 1937.

Rees' district (the 4th Kansas) includes 15 counties in the east central part of the state. Some are completely rural-agricultural, but in others there are oil wells and some coal mines. The cities of Abilene, Emporia and Wichita are railroad centers and Wichita, which is one of the two Kansas cities of over 100,000 population, processes meat and other food products.

Judiciary

EARL C. MICHENER (MICH.), who has practiced law for 43 years in a small town in southern Michigan, is new chairman of the judiciary committee.

Judiciary, known as the lawyers' committee, combines the functions of the old committees on judiciary, patents, revision of laws, and immigration and naturalization. Its jurisdiction includes constitutional amendments, anti-trust laws and presidential succession Michener usually, but not always, follows Republican party policy In the last three months of the 79th congress he voted with the majority of Republicans on 78 per cent of the controversial roll calls.

Michener

Michener has been in congress since 1919 with exception of the two-year period from 1933 to 1935. He voted for overriding the Volstead act veto in 1919, for the child labor amendment in 1924, for repeal of prohibition in 1933, for the compromise soldier vote bill in 1944 and for the anti-poll tax bill in 1945.

A native of Ohio, Michener is 70 years old, and has practiced law in Adrian, Mich., since 1903. He served in the army during the Spanish-American war

The second Michigan district, which Michener represents, is composed of four counties in the southeastern part of the state adjoining Detroit and extending to the Ohio state line. Its population in 1940 was 285,648. Michener's home county is mainly agricultural, but the others contain automobile and parts plants, including Willow Run. CIO United Auto Workers are gaining considerable strength in the district.

Merchant Marine, Fisheries

FRED BRADLEY (MICH.), is chairman of the merchant marine and fisheries committee, which has jurisdiction over the merchant marine, other common carriers by water (except in their interstate commerce aspects), the coast guard, Panama canal, fisheries and wildlife.

Bradley, who has been active in Great Lakes shipping for 20 years, was active in support of the 1945 bill to provide for sale of surplus ships Fundamental object of the bill, he declared, was to "maintain the American merchant marine paramount on the high seas" In the 79th congress he introduced bills relating to Great Lakes transportation and fishing.

Bradley

Bradley is a regular Republican On controversial roll calls of 1946, he voted with the majority of his party 96 per cent of the time

His district (the 11th) is the largest in Michigan, with seven counties in the upper peninsula and nine in the lower The area is sparsely populated, with only four cities over 10,000 population. The largest, Sault Ste Marie, is about 16,000. Principal industries are agriculture (potatoes, hay, fruit) and logging. Largest open pit limestone quarry in the world is near Bradley's home town of Rogers City. Part of the area is summer resort country.

Born in 1898 in Chicago, Bradley grew up in Rogers City. After graduation from Cornell university in 1921, he was connected with the Michigan Limestone and Chemical company, a subsidiary of U S. Steel, and subsequently with Bradley Transportation company which operates six freighters owned by Michigan Limestone. Bradley makes a weekly report to his constituents through speeches transcribed for broadcasting over the district's four radio stations. He has been in congress eight years.

Only One Passenger but Railroad Pays

GALESBURG, ILL. — Only one passenger was carried by the Galesburg and Great Eastern Railroad company during the past year, realizing a revenue of 36 cents for the passenger department.

However, the little road, which is a common carrier operating about 18 miles of track between Wataga and Victoria, Ill., expects to be in business for a long time Although it may carry passengers, its principal business is derived from hauling coal. Last year the road's three locomotives hauled 600,000 tons of coal from a mine near Victoria to connect with the Burlington railroad's main line at Wataga.

Confident that their road will continue as a paying venture, the directors have asked the Illinois Commerce commission for a 50-year extension of their present franchise, which expires in 1948.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

FARM MACHINERY
NEW AND USED tractor
different models Describe
immediate price quotation
TRACTOR LUG COMPANY

HAY, GRAIN, F
FOR SALE—HA
Approximately 500 tons
hay raised on our farms
erwood, nine miles N. W.
City, Iowa, consisting
alfalfa, clover and
timothy mixed
CONTACT
Melvin Eklund, Foreman
Ranch Wheelerwood
KINNEY FARMS
Hanford Hotel Mason City

HELP WANTED—MEN
TEACHERS—Good
SAVE MONEY by
Investing
HAWKEYE PLAN
Atlantic

LIVESTOCK
High Quality Registered Ra
sold on proven plan F
L. F. KELLEY De

MISCELLANEOU
BUY IT WHOLESALE
OIL BURNER Wick
Burner Fits All
Heavy Duty
Cash With Order
Wire
EARL A CHASE
328 S Wright St.
Des Moines

LADIES! Look Your
with the latest
Adornment Its
Brooch to match
Money back if
RENAUD, P O Box 99

REAL ESTATE—BUS.
MONEY MAKING MODERN
Northern Minnesota
launches, fishing
Sacrifice account of
820 Phoenix Bldg Minneapolis

REAL ESTATE—MI
Lake Shore Farm Located
mous Osakis, Todd County
Buildings, good
house and 4 cabins
dition. Description
there is actually
one mile of wooded
fine beach An ideal
beautiful summer resort
A. G. WODASH

SEEDS, PLANTS, E
ONION PLANTS, white or
per crate, express collect
PLANT CO., Crystal City Texas

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establis
WAHLERT & GUNTZLE
802-4 North First - Saint Lou

PROTECT YOUR FUT

YOU
can have a
BETTER
GARDEN
with
FERRY'S
SEEDS
FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO

GIRLS! WOMEN
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month
Do female functional monthly distu
ances make *you* feel nervous, irrita
so weak and tired out—at such ti
Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve
tablo Compound to relieve such sy
toms. It's *famous* for this! Taken re
larly — Pinkham's Compound ha
build up resistance against such d
tress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA
COMPO

WNU—N 14

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and wor
irregular habits, improper eating a
drinking—its risk of exposure and infe
tion—throws heavy strain on the wo
of the kidneys. They are apt to becom
over-taxed and fail to filter excess a
and other impurities from the life-giv
blood.
You may suffer nagging backach
headache, dizziness, getting up nigh
leg pains, swelling—feel constant
tired, nervous, all worn out. Other sig
of kidney or bladder disorder are som
times burning, scanty or too frequ
urination.
Try *Doan's Pills. Doan's* help t
kidneys to pass off harmful excess bo
waste. They have had more than half
century of public approval. Are reco
mended by grateful users everywhe
Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

UB NOW PEACE PIPE . . . Miss Olga Prankard is shown w York antique show holding the tomahawk of Sitting Bull, dian chief, which has been fashioned into a pipe. The toma- arly caused a war between Canada and the United States when Bull took it with him when he fled to Canada following the e of General Custer and his men at Little Big Horn, and the a government refused to return it to the U. S.

SE UNITED STATES

ed Cross Beckons Many Easter Rites on Mountain

By E. L. KIRKPATRICK
WNU Features

KANDA, ILL.—One autumn day, 11 years ago, a young r and his layman friend stood on the summit of Bald ll., near the village of Alto Pass, viewing the rolling side of the Ozark foothills which stretched miles away irections. They could count the steeples of many little es dotting the hillsides in scattered towns and villages. ealized that in the many little churches as many de- tions gathered each Sunday to worship, each in its own often to disagree, at least with neighboring groups of fs.

ey surveyed the situa- one of them said, n't it be a wonderful ven- all of these people would e their doctrinal differ- at least once a year and up here above their es for a united service?"

o went down the hill, into ys, to try to arrange for eeting. They set a sunrise the following Easter morn- starter When time came service—at 6 30 in the —250 persons from nine de- ms gathered on the moun- to send their united praises summit down the wooded

Enterprise Expands.

ea "took root." It grew so that for the next Easter a r was hauled up the steep here, turned by a farm trac- lighted a 50-foot cross that e seen for miles The third Midwestern radio station microphones to the summit dcast the Bald Knob Easter service throughout the re- d well across the nation.

dance at this annual service eadily, to several thousand just prior to the war, and s beaded for a new high as f various churches through- area strengthen their de- tion to make world peace a

g the 11 years since they ed the idea the Rev. William ly and his layman friend, n Presley of Makanda, Ill., ntinued to sponsor the event, cking to the erection on the t of a huge cross.

Buy Mountain Site.

owing ahead they have had peration of thousands of peo- ough churches, service clubs, rganizations and local news- of the area. So concerned people become with the project 'Easter Service, Inc" now ald Knob mountain. Several s ago a representative of the scattered heirs assured lead- the movement that they would r $10,000.

"now, we are going into matter in earnest," says ley, who is a mail carrier kanda. "A few interested ers quickly deposited the unt in the bank and in- ted them to make out the ."

s are underway for a big in the lodge at Giant City park near Makanda the eve- efore Easter to open a cam- for funds with which the land ase price will be paid and an riate 150-foot cross with chap- prayer rooms in the base e constructed.

year's Easter sunrise serv- aturing a stirring Easter mes- and inspirational music by gyptian choral club under di- n of Frank E. Trobaugh of Frankfort, Ill., will be broad- over station WJPF, Herrin, Ill., WLS, Chicago, from 6:30 to . m., CST, Easter morning.

'kedest' Railroad s Abandonment

PID CITY, S. D.—Long known he crookedest railroad in the ," because it has enough curves 35-mile length to complete 14 , the railroad from Rapid o Mystic, S. D., may be aband soon. The Rapid City, Black and Western Railroad com- has asked to abandon the road, climbs 1,790 feet in 20 of its es and crosses 105 bridges.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

"You're only as old as you feel," insists Mrs. Eva Barlow of Denver. Mrs. Barlow, who is a "mere 90," is practically a veteran in the "kid's game" of flying, having chalked up more than 5,000 miles of air travel in recent years . . . A new national guard air squadron has been organized at Gore field, Great Falls, Mont. . . . Robert Beckman of Mobridge, S. D., commutes 120 miles to high school. He received his pilot's license on his 17th birthday anniversary and is using the plane his rancher-father bought him. . . . La Crosse, Wis., dedicated its new million dollar Class 4 airport, which covers 1,100 acres. It has three runways, each 150 by 5,300 feet, with 1,000 foot safety zones at the end. Highlight of the dedication program was an air show staged by 19 army and 25 navy planes. The field will be a stopover on Northwest Airlines flights from Minneapolis to Chicago.

* * *

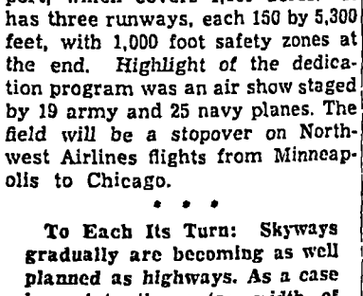
To Each Its Turn: Skyways gradually are becoming as well planned as highways. As a case in point, the extra width of pavement at the end of each taxiway, making a "hard-stand" or parking place for three planes waiting their turns on the runway, is reported as having speeded up traffic at a busy airport.

* * *

STILL'N' ALL

Add new uses for airplanes: In South Carolina, the state constabulary finds planes an ideal method of raiding moonshiners' stills. The planes are used to buzz the suspected still location as officers raid from the ground, so the motor noise will cover up the crackle of dried leaves under the feet of the raiders. It works, too. Surprised in this manner, one still proprietor gave up without a fight because, he explained to officers, "I just can't figure out how you fellows got out of that airplane. If you can work a trick like that, there ain't no use in my runnin' away."

* * *

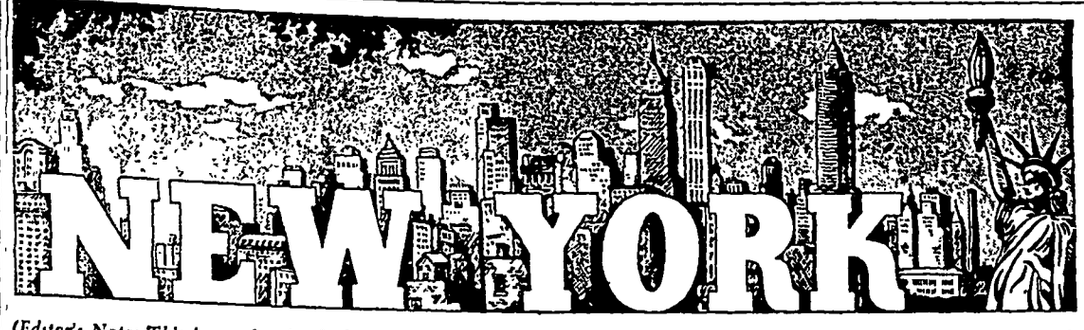


FRIEND TO BIRDS . . . When snow and cold made it tough pecking for hungry birds in New York, the State Fish and Game association employed three planes to drop a half ton of bird seed in isolated areas.

* * *

SAFETY SURVEY

Plane owners have been called to the aid of Civil Aeronautics administration in its search for reliable statistics on personal flying. A postal card questionnaire is being sent by CAA to 25,000 of the 85,000 plane owners asking them the type and amount of flying they do. On the basis of this information, CAA will determine the relative safety of personal flying. Questions seek information on personal, business and instruction flying, on transportation for hire and other flights.



(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By EDWARD EMERINE
WNU Features

Let's think of 2,000,000 cattle and 350,000 head of sheep. Just imagine pastures so lush that each section of land cares for 40 head of cattle. Picture a state where farms average 112 acres each. No, it's not some western state. It's New York!

After all, Manhattan island is a small part of the area of New York, which is 49,576 square miles of farms, orchards, mountains, valleys, streams, lakes, forests and other rural, beautiful and natural things. Times square, Greenwich village, Fifth avenue and Wall street are rivaled by Niagara falls, the Adirondacks, the Catskills, Lake Placid and Mount Marcy The subways are no match for ski runs and toboggan slides It's a long step from the Bowery to country lanes and old farmsteads

Champlain Came First.

New York has so many firsts they can't be counted. Samuel de Champlain was the first white man to set his foot in New York as well as the first to teach religion to the Iroquois Within a year Hendrik Hudson anchored his little ship off Coney island, finally sailing up the river which bears his name to the present site of Albany

Two years later some Amsterdam merchants were given a trading charter for New Netherland, as New York was to be known. The first post was set up in 1613 on Manhattan; the second in 1614 at Fort Nassau on Castle Island, south of the present Albany. Ten years later all Manhattan island was purchased from the Indians for $23 worth of trinkets.

Forty years later, in 1664, a British fleet demanded surrender of New Amsterdam, and Director-General Peter Stuyvesant found himself with little support. He capitulated, and the duke of York was granted the conquered land. "New York" became the new — and lasting — name

As years passed, more and more people flocked to the New World, many of them finding the rich lands of New York state to their liking Hamlets, villages and cities sprang up, knit together with a network of aboriginal trails that eventually became roads and highways Albany's geographic position, at the crossroads of the state, made it a key frontier settlement in the 17th century

Leads in Population.

The battleground of Saratoga, Champlain valley, Fort Montgomery, Valley of the Mohawk, the Niagara frontier—from these grew New York, a state which has mushroomed from scattered colonies to the most populous state in the union with 13,479,142 inhabitants!

CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Thomas E. Dewey, who was born in Owosso, Mich., March 24, 1902, began his meteoric rise as a national figure in 1931 when he was appointed United States attorney for the southern district of New York state. As prosecuting attorney for New York county, he gained fame in prosecution of gangsters. Defeated for governor in 1938, he ran again in 1942 and was elected by a wide margin. He was reelected in 1946 after losing the presidential contest in 1944 to the late Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Through the years, the centuries and many wars, the great industrial commonwealth of New York has emerged. During World War II, of all the war contracts awarded by the federal government in the 48 states, 11 per cent went to industrial plants in New York state. Of the 100 largest industrial corporations in the nation, 91 are represented in New York City.

New York's variety of products range from heavy metals and machinery to exquisitely polished diamonds. Shoes, paper, books, magazines, furniture, carpets, business machines, locomotives, cameras, photographic films, precision instruments, electrical equipment — and the list grows on and on—all these are produced in the factories of New York. Its apparel industry produces 48 per cent of the nation's clothing, and 45 per cent of rugs and carpets comes from there.

Still, there are 153,238 farms in New York state, the appraised value of which is more than a billion dollars. The average growing season is often as high as 210 days, particularly in the Long island section. New York's own fruits and vegetables supply the state's large canning industries. Wines, champagnes, oysters, seafoods, poultry, eggs and other products go to nearby markets. The last prewar year placed a total value of more than 300 million dollars on New York's agricultural products, with milk the largest farm revenue producer.

Today the port of New York City is the nation's foremost center of foreign trade, and yet its people like to recall that it was there that George Washington was sworn in as first president of the United States. Buffalo is the nation's largest freshwater port, yet when white men first came they found a basswood forest and Erie Indians fishing and hunting along the creeks and lake. And there are Binghamton, Rochester, Syracuse, Utica, Yonkers and others —all playing an important part in commerce and trade today

Those who live in New York —anywhere in the state—have playgrounds close at hand. There are mountains, seashores, lakes, rivers, waterfalls, farm lands and more than 70 state parks. Niagara falls, the Thousand Islands, Ausable chasm, the Palisades, Howes caverns, Lake George and many others are points of interest for natives and visitors alike.

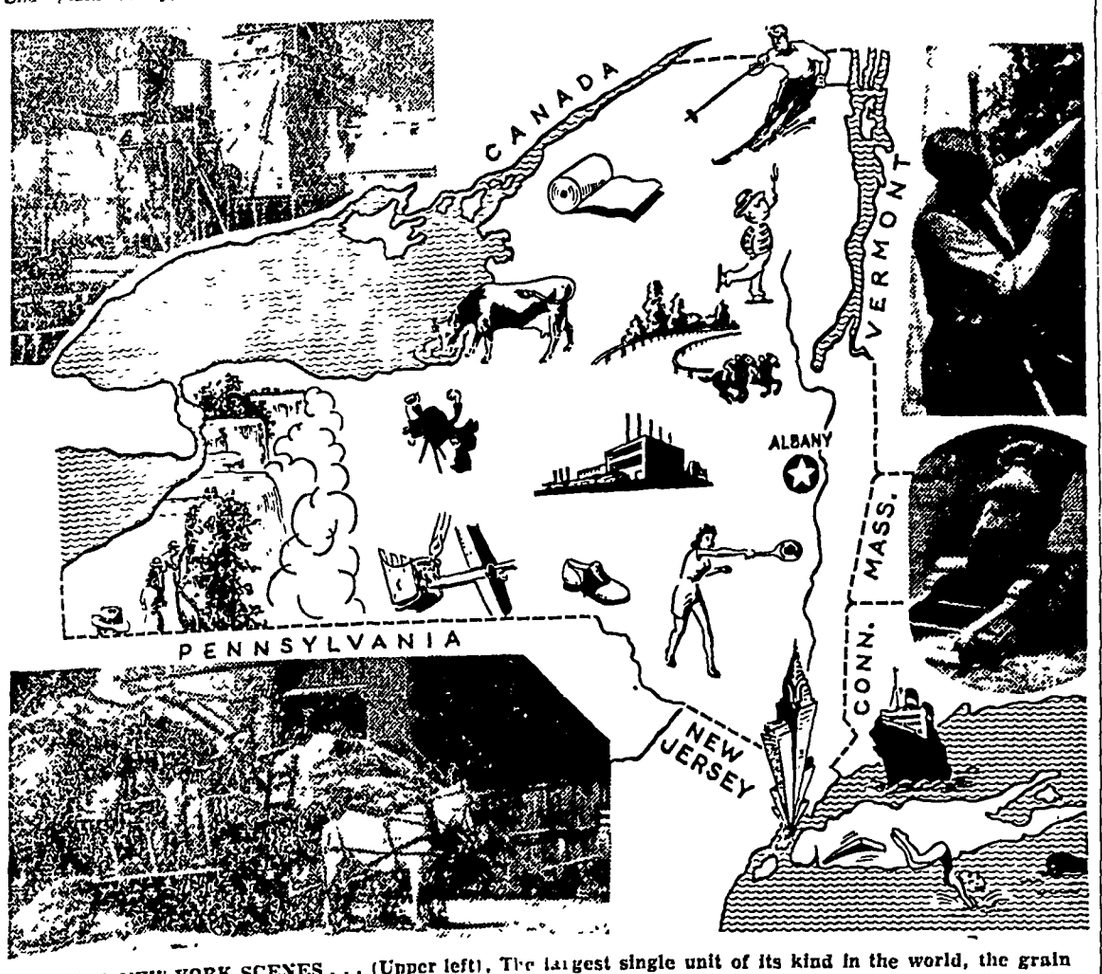
Lake Placid is internationally known as a summer and winter resort, with toboggan slides, ski runs, skating rinks, stables for skijoring horses and kennels for sled dogs. There are literally hundreds of other places in the state for winter sports Saranac lake is famed as a health resort as well as a winter and summer sports center

Lures Vacationists.

Coney island, Brighton and Manhattan beaches, and Long island, with its Riis park, Rockaway, Long beach and Jones beach, provide a playground for the great metropolitan areas Southampton is the scene of a noted society colony, and Staten island has a number of resorts

And there's still New York City, with its universities, its cathedrals, museums, libraries, subways, bridges, parks and driveways—one of the great wonders of the modern world!

Yes, New York state has so many firsts they can't be counted. It is rural; it is metropolitan. And always it is refreshing in its variety of pursuits, pleasures, recreational advantages and unusual natural beauty.



TYPICAL NEW YORK SCENES . . . (Upper left), The largest single unit of its kind in the world, the grain elevator at Albany, with a storage capacity of 13,500,000 bushels, handles precious grain cargoes from the Great Lakes and the West via the Barge canal. (Upper right), Modern, scientific methods are applied to agriculture, as indicated by this scene showing care of tomatoes in a greenhouse. (Center right), Historic spots stud the New York landscape. A far cry from atomic warfare are the ancient 18th century mortars and cannons at Fort Ticonderoga, defiantly poised to stop the Redcoats as they came northward on Lake George in stately procession of death. (Lower left), Farming is big business in New York. This large farm in the upstate region is one of the 153,238 farms throughout the state which are assessed at more than a billion dollars.

New York Rates as Glamour City of Nation and World

"New York City!" The words are magic. New York City means finer jewelry, better places to eat, more entertainment, glamorous personalities, artists, writers, songs, the stage. Broadway and Fifth avenue, Times square, Wall street, Greenwich village—those names have charm and lure to dreaming youths in Kansas, Michigan, Missouri, even California.

New York City does not belong to New York state alone. It is the metropolis of all the states, the chief city of a nation. It is the largest, the richest, of all. Moreover, New York holds the same proud position relatively in the entire world. No other city has so large a population within equivalent boundaries. No other city in the world controls such great monetary wealth or buys and sells such quantities of commodities. No other city handles as large a volume of foreign trade. No other city on this earth manufactures an equal volume or value of commercial articles.

The park area in New York City covers nearly 8,000 acres. Largest is Central park, covering 843 acres in the heart of the city. World-famed monuments and sculptures include the Statue of Liberty, Grant's tomb, the Egyptian obelisk, the Washington arch and many others.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Warm Weather Togs for Tots

Button-Trimmed Daytime Frock

Practical Outfit

A DAINTY little trio for sunny weather playtime. Your young daughter will look adorable in this wing sleeved dress trimmed with colorful ric rac. A pert bonnet shades her face prettily — brief panties complete this practical outfit.

* * *

Pattern No 1605 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years Size 2, dress, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch, bonnet, ½ yard; panties, ½ yard.

Cap-Sleeved Frock

SO SIMPLE and charming, you'll want several versions of this cap sleeved frock that opens down one side. Buttons arranged in threes make a stunning finish—a narrow belt ties softly on one side. Wear it everywhere with pride.

* * *

Pattern No. 8138 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

The Spring FASHION will delight you with its wealth of sewing information. Contains specially designed fashions, easy to make styles, free pattern printed inside the book 25 cents

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Wallpaper, to take a water base paint, must be completely dry, so it is best not to tackle the job in damp weather. Wait for a warm day. Apply with wide brush or roller for the very best results.

—o—

Protect your scissors from rust in damp weather by wrapping them in waxed paper.

—•—

Brass is meant to be shiny. Keep yours bright by cleaning with a mixture of equal parts of flour and salt and enough vinegar to make a smooth paste.

—•—

It takes a lot of paint to cover bricks because they are porous and soak up the linseed oil. The first coat should be permitted to dry for a week or ten days before the second one is applied.

—•—

Choose colored thread slightly darker than the fabric on which it will be used. Then, when stitched in place, it will appear to match the fabric.

—•—

A rip-saw should be held at an angle of 60 degrees for best results.

—•—

The next time you want your small son or daughter to remember something, paint a dot of red nail polish on a thumbnail. This is better than the time-tested method of "tying a string."

Fresh Apple in Bran Muffins! Wonderful!

MAKE THEM UP IN NO TIME!

Crunchy, toasted Kellogg's All-Bran and fresh apple taste just dreamy!

2 tablespoons shortening	1 cup Kellogg's All-Bran
¼ cup sugar	½ cup milk
1 egg	1 cup sifted flour
¾ cup grated raw apple	2½ teaspoons baking powder
	¾ teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar. Add egg; beat well. Stir in apple, Kellogg's All-Bran, and milk. *Let soak until most of moisture is taken up.* Add sifted dry ingredients to first mixture. Stir only until flour disappears. Fill greased muffin pan two-thirds full. Bake in moderate oven (400° F.) about 30 minutes. Makes 12 muffins. You'll want to make them often.

Good Nutrition, Too! All-Bran is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat — serve daily as a cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

U. S. Savings Bonds

2 large 1-oz cakes of NEW

for 5¢

New fresh compressed yeast works fast— costs less!

It's super-rising . . . it's economical . . . it cuts baking time to a minimum! IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—New Fleischmann's Household Yeast gives you finer results and extra-fast action at amazingly low cost. Ideal for all kinds of breads, rolls, desserts, Fleischmann's Household Yeast is always dependable, always uniform. Use it next time you bake.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Please send or phone your news to The Times before Wednesday if possible. Thank you.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter, Pamela, were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the parental, Otto Lemke home.

Eugene Haberkamp and Dean Merkel, students at Waldorf College at Forest City, visited over the Easter vacation with Klemme folks.

Miss Betty Etchen, of Des Moines, spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Miss Ardella Nelson, of Ames, spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines, spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Miss Eunice Larsen and a couple of her girl friends of Iowa State College, spent the week end and Easter vacation at the C A. Larsen home.

Rev and Mrs. H E. Harvey and LaNelle, Mr and Mrs C. G Waterman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, attended an Easter Cantata at Belmond Friday evening The Cantata was directed by Mrs Luewen and after the program the party were guests at the Luewen home

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson and children were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the home of Hilma Johnson and daughters.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who teaches at Des Moines, spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Mr and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son Dennis were Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Otto Schroer home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders left last Thursday by automobile for a trip with their destination Fragerberg, Ohio, where they will visit.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Wistey of Squaw Lake, Minn., spent Friday visiting at the Ed Jacobs home Mr Wistey is a brother of Mrs. Jacobs.

Mr and Mrs Dorance Day and Gary moved to their home at Mason City this week Gary will enter a Mason City grade school

Mr and Mrs. Herman Schmidt entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Fred Schmidt and family, Mr and Mrs. Julius Priebe, and Mr andd Mrs Paul Goll an Beulah

Otho Keraus, of Osage spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm C Keraus. Otho is foreman of the plant of the Osage paper.

Mr and Mrs Carl Wille entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs. G A Goll and Elizabeth; Le Roy Johnson and family and Alvin Goll and family.

Mr and Mrs. C G Waterman entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs Wes Wherland of Minneapolis, and Mr and Mrs Lyle Wilcox of Ames, and Mrs. Mary Waterman

Easter Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Wayne and Wava Schoenwetter, Mr and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family of near Kanawha and Elwood Geary.

Chas. Gibbs left Monday morning for his home at Big Lake, Minn., after spending a week with Klemme relatives, and friends He is a brother of Harry Gibbs, Anna Gibbs and Mrs. F A Arnold

Mrs Claude White left last week for Cedar Falls, being called there by the serious illness of her sister-in-law who is ill with rheumatic fever The Whites live in the Frank Ward house and he is employed by the R. E. A. plant south of town

Ewald and Bill Grosshuesch, students at the Mission House College at Plymouth, Wiconsin, spent the week end Easter vacation visiting with their parents. Rev and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch.

Dinner guests Easter day at the R. A Jorgenson home were Mayor and Mrs Joe Liebendorfer and Mrs. Bessie Starboard of Hampton; Mrs Jennie Liebendorfer of Mason City, and Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy of Klemme.

The following were dinner guests on Easter Sunday at the Clarence Cook home near Kanawha· Elmer Beier and family, Wilbur Haefner and family, Mr and Mrs. Walter Kahm of Minneapolis, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Budlong of Titonka.

Walter Bloom, Jr and his sister Mrs. Gail Bloom Holmes, of Los Angeles, Cal., spent several days of the past week visiting with old Klemme friends Mr Bloom returned to the west coast while Mrs. Holmes went on a trip to Washington, D. C and other points of interest in the east.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Harry Leith left Thursday for Somers and visited until Sunday with her folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were at Forest City on business Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Roy Schaefer and Mrs. E. G Beier were Forest City visitors Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Stella Thieman of Marion, Iowa spent Easter Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Thieman.

Mr and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and children were dinner guests Easter Sunday at the Geo Stokesbary home at Garner

Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbs entertained to dinner Easter Sunday Mrs. C A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, and Mrs. Gail Bloom Holmes.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Arnold were at Mason City on business Wednesday Mrs. Arnold also called on Mrs. George Dodd and baby son, Byron George at the General Hospital

Mr and Mrs Dwight Hummel and children last week moved into Mrs Maude Hummel's home, and Mrs Hummel moved to the house vacated by Dwight and family

Mr and Mrs A G Koerner entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs. Lee Ridder and children, Mr and Mrs Glen Bridges and children, Mr and Mrs Gerald Koerner and children and Kermit Koerner

Mr and Mrs. Howard Baack had as their guests to dinner and supper on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs Aug Baack and Dorance; Mr and Mrs. Walter Schubert and baby; Mr and Mrs Wm Schubert and Juanita of Rockford; and Mr and Mrs. Roger Tibbets of Mason City.

Mrs. W E. Patterson left Monday for several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adams at Missouri Valley Her daughter, Paige, who has been visiting with her grandparents, will return home with her

Miss Corrine Merkel, who teaches at Gowrie this year, spent the week end and Easter Sunday visiting with her mother, Mrs Alfred Merkel and her brother, Dean.

Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn of Garner visited at the home of her son, George Lawhorn and wife, on Thursday

Mr and Mrs Herman Gast and Mr and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs drove to Fort Dodge Easter Sunday where they attended church and spent the day visiting with Mr and Mrs. James Fredin Mr Fredin, who has been ill is much improved but expects to go to Rochester again soon for further treatment and a check-up.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Spitler and Mr and Mrs. Arthur Swomley entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs. Herbert H Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Damm, Gerald W. Nagel and Betty Nagel, all of Waterloo; Mr and Mrs Ed Coyle of Forest City; and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Floy of Thornton

The following relatives and friends gathered at the A. J. Schoenwetter home on Easter Sunday for dinner· Rev and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Weisbrod; Mr and Mrs. Milton Weisbrod and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Weisbrod of Fenton, Mr and Mrs Leslie De Meritt and family, Mrs. Mabel Lassahn and family; Mrs F. Schlichting; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Ludeke and family, Mr and Mrs. Jack Domnic and family of Clear Lake; Mr and Mrs. Paul Ludeke, Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of near Meservey; Mr and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family; Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter; and Mr. and Mrs. G W. Schoenwetter and Homer.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier spent Sunday evening visiting at the George Kern home.

Miss Esther Alverson spent Easter Sunday visiting with relatives at Clarion.

Mr and Mrs. Milvern Barz and Mr and Mrs. Edmund Josten and daughter were guests at the home of Mrs. Esther Barz, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Awalt Josten and Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes entertained the adult Bible class Monday evening at the Reformed church.

Melvin Coobs, who is a student at Iowa State College at Ames, spent the Easter vacation visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs Benn Coobs

Mr and Mrs. W F Pavey entertained the following guests at a turkey dinner on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mr and Mrs. Verner Lewis and LuVerne, Mr and Mrs. John Clements Jimmy and Jerry, and Mr and Mrs. Benn Coobs, Melvin and Peggy

Mrs Clara Barz entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Mr and Mrs Evert Barz and children of Waterloo Mr and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton, Mr and Mrs Raymond Barz and Leland; Allan Barz of the Mission House College at Plymouth Wis., Mrs. Edon Hagen and Mrs. Lena Schroeder

Mrs Gail Bloom Holmes has been staying at the Fred Bell home while visiting with old Klemme friends Tuesday she went to Des Moines to attend a Memorial in honor of Walter S. Pritchard, former representative from Hancock County Mrs Holmes will then return to Klemme for another visit before leaving on a tour through the east

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Daisy Lemke entertained to dinner Easter Sunday Rudy Hefte and family of Britt; Vernon McLaughlin and family of Belmond and Ben Knoll of Garner.

Allan Barz, student at the Mission House College at Plymouth, Wisconsin, spent the Easter vacation visiting with his mother, Mrs. Clara Barz and family.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained to dinner on Easter Sunday Wm Bell and son Jeff; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon; Ruth Bell; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lassahn of Mason City.

Ponce de Leon, seeki fabled fountain of y Spanish governor of Pu and his body is buried

B. C. BERG
ATTORNEY-AT-L
Office Over Federated
Phone 20 Garne

DR. F. L. HAY
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall
Phone 21 Garner,

OUR
Congratulations
To
MR. AND MRS. RAY JORGENSON, JR.
On the formal opening of
THE CORNER STORE
In Klemme On
SATURDAY, APRIL 12TH
We wish you lots of luck and welcome you our community.

Lewis Radio Shop
The Appliance Store
Shellane Service Klemme, Io

Good Luck!
MR. AND MRS. RAY JORGENSON, Jr.
We welcome you to Klemme and into our business circle. We are happy to have you as our neighbor in business.
We wish you lots of success and congratulate you on the formal opening day of your Corner Store on Saturday, April 12th.
Ed. F. Jacobs

Window Shades
When out of town people visit our store they so often remark, "My, what a lot of window shades you have."
Yes folks, tell your friends we have a complete stock of 15 kinds and colors of window shades, including extra wide sizes, which we carry on hand. Stores in other towns may be out of shades now and then but not your store in Klemme.
Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

We Wish To Announce That Our
Formal Opening
Will Be Held On
Saturday, April 12
We invite the people of Klemme and community to visit our Store (formerly the Wilson Pharmacy) We want to get acquainted with you and your family. It is our aim to carry a large stock at all times the better to serve your needs Your patronage will be appreciated.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY ONLY . .

VICKS VAPO RUB 35c size	29c	ALKA-SELTZER 60c size	49c
VICKS VAPO RUB 75c size	69c	BROMO-SELTZER 60c size	49c
S T 37 (ANTISEPTIC) Large size	$1.17	SHAMPOO (Woodbury Co'nut) 50c size	39c
S T 37 (ANTISEPTIC) Regular size	59c	DEXTRI-MALTOSE 75c size	69c
LISTERINE 50c size	43c	PETROGALAR $1.25 size	98c
NOXZEMA 35c size	23c	KOTEX 2 Regular boxes	49c

Free Cones For All School Kids Saturday!
FARMERS: We carry a complete line of Dr. Hess, Dr. Salsbury and Master Lab Livestock and Poultry remedies and supplies. See this department in the rear of our store.
LOTS OF FILM, CANDY, CIGARETTES AND GUM OPENING DAY
We Reserve The Right To Limit
Jorgenson's
Corner Store
Ray A. Jorgenson, Jr., Proprietor Phone 10, Klemme

THE KLEMME TIMES

ne 52. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 16, 1947 Number 22.

ncock County's Only Trip- s Now Five Years Old

R TRIPLETS NOW FIVE YEARS OLD

day Dinner Held At ier Home Sunday

day April 13th, was the irtday of the Beier trip- Janis. Joan and Jimmy, honor of the occasion Mrs. Beier had a 6:30 o'clock in their honor

e invited to the Beier to help the triplets cele- their fifth birthday were

Herman Bridges and nd Mrs Cecil Bridges and Mr and Mrs Glen Bridges hildren, Mr and Mrs. Or- Bridges and daughters; nd Mrs. W H. Lemke, and nd Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and all of this community, and Beier of Kanawha.

Beier triplets are the only s ever born in Hancock They received many ifts on their birthday Sun-

BEIER TRIPLETS

Pictured At Age Four

You Formulating Plans To ake Hancock County Fly Free?

is the question upper most minds of the County Fly ol Committee It is in the of possibility to do just everyone cleans up breed- aces of flies and uses D D. thods of eradication Make plans according to the lat- information Get bulletins office of the County Ex- n Director Every farm and city family alike are sted in this program from lth and comfort standpoint. your plans now to do your

ch for announcements of l meetings. demonstrations iscussions of fly control.

nders Enjoy Trip Along Lake Erie

and Mrs. Carl Finders re- home recently from a st. They were accompani- Mr Finder's brother Fred wife of Marshalltown on a trip to Frazeyburg, Ohio it in the home of their sis- Mrs. C. C. Campbelle and y.

Finders couples also visit- Rock Falls, Illinois with a er, E. A. Finders The trip was high-lighted by a tour Lake Erie and Lake Mich- and sight-seeing in Chica-

Dulmes Entertained Club

s. A. H. Dulmes was hos- to the U-Delt-Em bridge at her home Thursday after- Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were s.

s. Kingery won high score Mrs Geo. Lawhorn won a for fifth high.

s. Dulmes served a nice after the games.

HELLO, FOLKS!

and Mrs. Merton L. Har- re the parents of a 6 lb baby born Thursday night, April at the Garner Nursing Home. have named her Mary erine.

and Mrs. Earl Van Bus- are the parents of a 6 lb. baby son born April 12th e Garner Nursing home. have named him Lynn

SHEAR SHEEP EARLY FOR BEST RESULTS

April is the month for sheep shearing in Iowa says County Extension Director Paul Henderson. He urges farmers to get the sheep shearing job done early for best results.

Henderson says a report from C. W McDonald, Iowa State College sheep specialist, points out that early shearing is the most profitable The ewes with lambs milk better and the lambs gain faster. In addition, early shearing saves the wool that might be lost from rubbing and scratching by the ewes during warm weather

In doing the shearing job, shearers should avoid second cuts as much as possible. The wool should be kept clean, free from chaff and dirt. And it should be tied with paper twine, leaving the flesh side out.

Many sheep raisers follow the practice of confining the sheep the night before they are to be sheared This will make sure the fleeces are dry at shearing time.

One word of warning also comes from Dr K. W Stouder, extension veterinarian at the college, who says sheep should not be dipped until all shearing cuts have been healed There is danger of serious irritation and infection of the cuts if the dipping is done too soon.

EXPECT HOG PRICES TO STAY GOOD UNTIL FALL

Hogs continue to offer one of the most profitable ways of marketing corn, say Iowa State College farm economists.

The outlook is for hog prices to remain good until next fall, partly because the pig crop last fall was down 11 percent There is a possibility that there will be a greater than normal seasonal drop in hog prices next fall and winter, but unless business collapses, hog prices should stay above support level during the marketing season.

Happy Birthday!

Grandma Caroline Schlawin will observe her 96th birthday on April 24th She is staying at the home of her son, Otto, at Garner. Happy birthday, Grandma, from all of your old Klemme friends.

Harvey Barz Has New Truck

Harvey Barz, Standard Oil Dealer here, began work Monday in a new modern type truck. His new truck is fully streamlined and has a capacity of 800 gallons which can be placed in 5 different cells. Space is also provided to carry grease and other products.

The Bee Rock Tunnel, 30 feet long, near Appalachia, Va., is the shortest railway tunnel in the nation and reputed to be the shortest in the world.

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten News

—Miss Seim, Teacher

Miss Corrine Merkel visited us on Monday. We have been working in our workbooks and we made Gingerbread Men.

We all enjoyed our trip Thursday afternoon to see the show "Pinocchio" in Kanawha.

First And Second Grade News

—Miss Halfwassen, Teacher

The Second Grade have started to read in their new Reader, "Have You Read."

Those in First Grade receiving 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Jeanne Barz
Diana Masterson
Gordon Johnson
Marcella Nuehring
Rosalie Rosendahl
Connie Jo Bisom
Lind Swalve
George Smith

Those in Second Grade receiving 100 in Spelling for the week are:

Robert Larson
Eva Thiemann
Beverly Christiance
Janice Stokesbary
Sharleen Swanson
Gary Baack
Martin Brinkman

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

The following people in the fifth grade had perfect scores this week in Spelling:

Richard Baack
Dennis Ridder
Roger Terhufen
Janice Swanson

The following people in the sixth grade had perfect scores this week in Spelling:

John Bisom
Galen Gruis
Margaret Boland
Eunice Helps
Beverly Sabek

Thursday afternoon was filled with lots of excitment for us. We went by bus to Kanawha to see the show "Pinoccio." After the show each of us were given a bag of popcorn All of us enjoyed ourselves very much

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

We all enjoyed the movie "Pinocchio" at Kanawha Thursday afternoon.

In eighth Arithmetic we have been working problems in volume These problems have included prisms, cylinders, cones, and pyramids.

Wednesday we wrote stories during our health period. We planned our stories to show how someone's quick thinking saved a life We read our stories in class.

Each of us planned a poster of our own in Art Friday. During the last six weeks each of us may complete some project. The most popular ones planned to date will be, magazine racks, bird houses, sewing, embroidery and glass paintings.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL News

Reported by Elizabeth Goll

The Juniors have been busy planning for the Junior-Senior Banquet. They have picked the theme and the appropriate committes needed.

All the Seniors are hard at work on "Just Ducky" and it really is just ducky! We are now practicing act two.

The students of Mrs. Leith have all had to suffer six weeks tests this week. Did anybody pass? The rest of the six weeks tests are to be given next week so we will all have to wipe the dust off our books once more and open them to try reviewing.

"The Tradegy of Macbeth" is now our tradegy in English Literature. Many of the students claim that it is far too deep for us but we are trying to understand it as best we can.

The typing class is typing business letters and finding it rather difficult to get them typed witnout any errors.

Business Arithmetic during the past week has included square roots, volume, and board feet problems. Metric systems of measures is now our assignment.

All of the Juniors have been sitting on pins and needles waiting for the chance to pick out their class rings. The representative from Jostens was to come Wednesday but failed to appear so we the still waiting.

The Bookkeeping class has started work on their second practice set. This includes all the business transactions of a hardware dealer for two months.

We have just finished the chapter on "Electricity" in Physics.

JUNIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Well, here we are again with another six weeks test paper laying before us. This will be the last six weeks test for the seniors and I know that not to many of them are at all happy about it.

The Juniors are a pretty busy class now and will be until school is out. We have now started to work on our banquet and committee chairman have been named. Donald Franklin and Beulah Goll are in charge of decoration. Donna Heivlin is in charge of the menu and La Vonne Beier is in charge of the entertainment. Its up to all of us Juniors to work together and make this banquet a big sucess.

All of the Junior classes have been the same Oh dear, am I glad I'm not a teacher. But I must say newspaper men can certainly give speeches, yes, Bud Montgomery it was good.

By Ruth Kurtz and Esther Klinge

SCHOOL CALENDAR

April 17-18 Six weeks tests
May 9 Junior-Senior Banquet
May 18 Baccalaureate
May 22 Commencement
May 23 School Picnic

K. H. S. BASEBALL

April 23 Garner here
April 25 Crystal Lake there
April 28 Corwith here
May 2 Crystal Lake here
May 13 Garner there

Former Klemme Boy To Marry Waterloo Girl

Larry Van Syoc, student at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, son of Mrs. Roy Smock of Waterloo, formerly of Klemme, and Miss Virginia Ruth Oren of Waterloo will be married at Waterloo on May 25th.

WARNS OF DANGER AHEAD IN PRICES

Iowa farmers may find it profitable to adopt a cautious attitude toward the future of farm prices, believes Carl Malone, Iowa State College farm economist.

In this week's outlook letter, Malone warns that a considerable break in farm prices may be in the making, though it may be some months away. He says a return to 1944 prices, for example, would be a real slump but indicates that no real depression in the offering

Malone explains his outlook for a downward shift in prices by pointing out that the present postwar inflationary boom has been built on a temporary foundation. This foundation now shows signs of giving way to the more permanent foundation of peacetime prosperity that lies beneath.

Buying Power

The clue to this outlook is the fact that the buying power of the public is decreasing. Malone explains that there is a tendency to overlook this fact because of the continued rise in total national dollar income. That's been true of farmers as a group whose income and buying power have gone up during the past year

This condition does not alter the fact that buying power is shrinking, Malone says. Buying power is shrinking because costs of living are rising faster than natonal income. From 1945 to the last three months of 1946, prices paid by consumers rose 18 percent. The rise in dollar income rate for all individuals was 10 percent. But the total money paid out in salaries and wages actually declined 2 percent.

War I Pattern

In many respects the economy is following the same pattern as the one established during and after World War I. This time, however, we have had a greater rise in buying power and have done a better job of controlling the cost of living. The recent shrink in buying power of the public has had little attention But it is shrinking. In 1946, shrinkage in salary and wage buying power was largely offset by expansion in the use of credit redemption of U. S Saving bonds.

Malone feels that the chances of a gradual adjustment of prices to buying power are growing slim There are more indications that the break will come suddenly.

Experiment Of Local Farmer To Be Continued At College

BEN GREIMAN'S SOYBEANS WILL BE USED BY MINN. UNIVERSITY

J. W. Lambert, Asst. Professor, Division of Agronomy and Plant Genetics, of the University of Minnesota wrote Ben F. Greiman: "Your soy bean selection from the Richland Variety was planted in an observation row in 1946 It looked promising and will be placed in some of our yield trials in 1947."

Mr Grieman is receiving orders from all over the state for his soy bean seed. He has sold several hundred bushels and has some seed left for sale. He plans to grow a larger amount for seed next year as there is a big demand for it.

Auxiliary Will Hold Annual Conference At Boone

The local American Legion Auxiliary have been invited to attend an eighth district conference at Boone, Aprl 22 at the Municipal Building.

Business and entertainment will be on the program, closing with a banquet at the Moose Hall and a dance at the Armory.

Many Iowa farmers like rolled oats as a starting mash for pigs.

Late Spring Will Hold Back Honey Production

Iowa farmers, delayed by the late spring in seeding, aren't the only ones put on the spot by the weather. Hawkeye beekeeping also has suffered a severe setback, says Floyd Paddock, Iowa State College bee specialist.

The reason, he points out, is that the unfavorable weather also has extended well into the South, which normally supplies a majority of Iowa customers with bees Many of the orders this spring already have been cancelled. And those that are filled will be late.

The delay may mean that crops which supply the honey flow, such as the clovers, will be through blooming before the bees are ready.

Because of this danger, Paddock urges Iowa beekeepers to do everything possible in the way of good management, to overcome the handicap. That means giving the bees plenty of room, feed and pollen now or as soon as they arrive. Such steps will help insure that colonies will be increased from 3 to the 12 pounds needed by the time crops are ready .

Send or phone your news to 12 and build your home-town newspaper.

Goodell Farm Home Gutted By Flames Monday Morning

LET PASTURE GET AHEAD OF CATTLE

Best to Wait Until Grass Is 3 to 5 Inches Tall to Start Using It

When warm weather and warm rains bring pastures that are nice and green, it's a big temptation to turn the cows out to graze Farmers are busy with the spring work and tired of cleaning out the barns

But pastures that are not at least 3 to 5 inches tall do not furnish much feed, warns Floyd Johnson extension dairyman at Iowa State College By waiting until the grass is sufficiently tall, farmers will be well repaid for the extra efort.

In the first place, Johnson explains, early grass is not very nutritious. It tastes good and the cows like it, but it's watery and they won't produce much milk from it.

Hard on Pasture

Another reason the cows should be kept off early pasture is that any grazing which reduces the growth above the ground will be reflected later in a reduction in the quanity of pasture grass, Johnson says. Many of the pastures, especially bluegrass, are greatly increased in value if cows are kept off until the grass is 3 to 5 inches tall

When the grass is tall enough so the cows can be turned out to pasture, it is a good idea to make the process gradual. The first day they should be turned out for only 2 or 3 hours, then they can be turned out for a half day for a few days and finally turned out all day Otherwise they may eat so much grass they won't eat much dry feed

Reduce Dry Feed

After the cows have been turned out, Johnson says their dry feed should be reduced by half the first day If the cows won't eat the half ration of grain, take it all away for a week or 10 days, but give the cows some dry hay at night so the better producers can keep up their production.

Johnston says that if the pasture is good—3 to 5 inches tall—a mixture of 2 parts of corn and cob meal and 1 part of ground oats by weight, or equal parts of corn and cob meal and grounds oats can be used It should be fed at the rate of 2 pounds grain to each gallon of milk produced per day, And if silage is available, 15 to 20 pounds a day can be fed after the cows have been on pasture 3 or 4 weeks. Later on some dry hay can be fed if available.

Study Group Met At Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter's

The Methodist Study Group held their April meeting in the home of Mrs. Geo Schoenwetter. History of the hymn "Blessed Assurance Jesus Is Mine" written by a blind women, Fannie Crosby

The devotions were ably given by Mrs. Roy Jacobs.

Duet "Life's Railway To Heaven" was sung by Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mrs. Wm Ax.

Folio 6 of "Portrait of a Pilgrim" was told by Mrs. Roy Arnold The Piano Solo "Meditation" was played by Mrs. Harry Gibbs Mrs. H. E. Harvey was in charge of the questions.

Mrs. Gerald Koerner sang "A Perfect Day."

Get well cards were signed by everyone present to be sent to Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. A. G. Koerner.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. George Schoenwetter and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter.

There were 33 ladies present.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

MERLE AVERY HOME EAST OF GOODELL BADLY DAMAGED

Cause Unkown; Interior Of House Gutted By Flames

Fire of unknown origin gutted the two story frame farm house of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Avery, four miles east of Goodell Monday morning. Flames were first discovered coming through the roof about 9:00 o'clock.

The Goodell fire department arrived on the scene in a few minutes but the roof was then nearly consumed by the blaze. The fire departments of both Meservey and Belmond arrived to assist in fighting the blaze.

Household goods were removed from the first floor, but the household goods on the second floor were consumed in the blaze.

The interior of the house was burned and damaged clear down to the first floor. However, the walls are standing .

It is thought that the blaze started either on the roof or in the attic of the house.

FOUR TOWNSHIPS WILL VOTE ON PURCHASE OF FIRE TRUCKS

Trustees and other officials from Ell, Liberty, Concord, and Garfield townships met at the courthouse in Garner to discuss rural fire protection and service. Petitions had been circulated and the group voted to call a special election in the four townships to authorize a tax levey for this purpose. The election will be held in the respective polling places in the 4 townships on May 27 with the polls open from 12:00 o'clock noon to 8:00 p. m.

Ellington, Madison and Bingham townships have voted such a plan and now have the plan in service.

Farmers Here Already Have Fire Protection Service

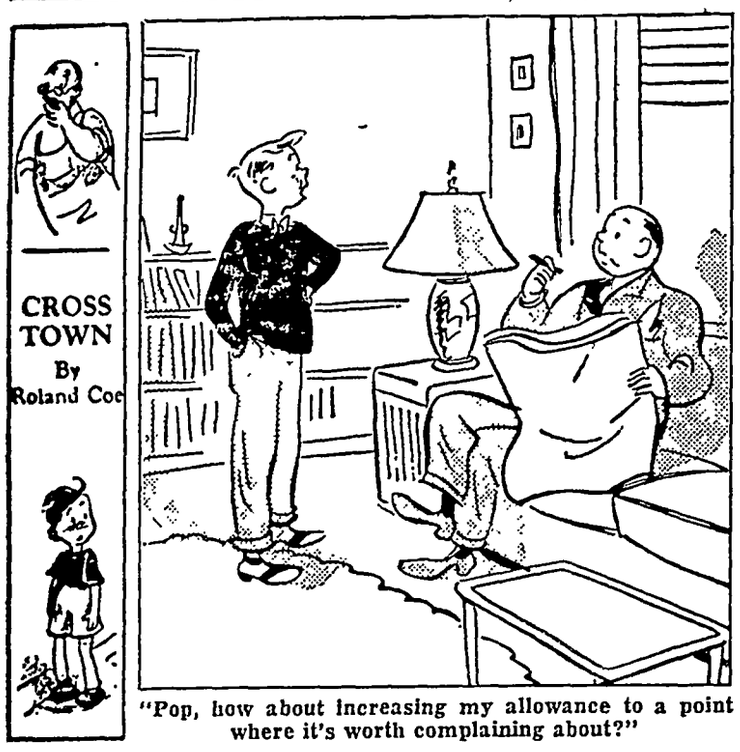
At the meeting officials of Ell, Liberty and the Mayor of Klemme, pointed out that farmers in this area have had this service for about nine years. A completely equiped truck is housed in Klemme. This fact remains more or less of a problem in the south half of Ell and Liberty. These farmers have this service now. They have invested in the truck in Klemme. This will also hold true in part of Avery and Twin Lake. As we understand it, an agreement was then made that half of the funds that would eventually be raised in Ell and Liberty would go to improving the service in Klemme. This will probably lead to the purchase of a high speed chemical outfit in addition to the fine truck now housed in Klemme. Farmers in the south half of Liberty and Ell felt it would not be just if all the funds went to house a truck in Garner, as the Klemme truck is now servicing these farmers, and has been for over 8 years, and they are all well satisfied with the service they have received.

ALL KLEMME GRADE CHILDREN ATTENDED SHOW AT KANAWHA

Three bus loads of Klemme grade school children went to Kanawha Thursday afternoon to see "Pinocchio" the Walt Disney full length feature cartoon picture. Manager Pulley of The Tall Corn Theatre treated the kids to popcorn which they enjoyed on the way home.

The children enjoyed the picture very much and were thrilled also to have a ride on the bus, as many of the town children had never ridden on a bus before.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Pop, how about increasing my allowance to a point where it's worth complaining about?"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"It's in celebration of Dad's new raise!"

Dangerous Desire

A group of married men were discussing automobile accidents recently, and counseling one another on the various safety measures to observe while driving, when someone introduced the query: "What tendency do you find hardest to overcome while driving your car?"

Answers to this important question were vouchsafed by every man present save mousy little Hector Jones.

"Give us the lowdown, Hector," someone demanded. "What's your most troublesome tendency while driving?"

Hector blushed and hung his head.

"Well, if you must know," he stammered; "it's the desire to talk back to my wife."

REVENGE AT LAST

The scientist had perfected a process to bring inanimate objects to life. He decided to try it out on the statue of a Minute Man of '76 in a nearby park. It worked and after some minutes of creaking, the Minute Man stepped down from his pedestal. As he hit the ground, he cocked his long rifle and turned to the scientist.

"One side, Bud. I'm going to shoot about two million pigeons."

Filled a Need

Sometimes the most amazing philosophy can come out of a barroom. Last week I overheard two pleasantly glowing gentlemen quietly reviewing their respective marital problems

The oldest one was approaching the saturation point. Gulping down his shot of rye, then clanging the empty glass on the mahogany, he growled: "Well, George, ol' fellow, look at it this way—if m'wife didn't drive me t'drink, what th' heck good would she be?"

Kitty, Kitty!

Then there was the pompous looking woman who was holding forth at a club meeting and telling of the dream she had had the night before.

"It was terrible," she explained. "I dreamed that all the animals that went to make up my furs were standing right there at the foot of my bed."

One of her listeners turned to another woman and said, "How silly of her to let a few alley cats frighten her."

Expert Knowledge

A thrifty man went to a lawyer for advice. After the interview the man ran into an acquaintance and told him about it.

"But why spend money on a lawyer?" asked the other. "When you sat in his office, did you see all the law books there? Well, what he told you you could read in those law books."

"You're right," admitted the advice seeker, "but that lawyer—he knows what page it's on."

NO HAT NEEDED

A crowd of admiring friends had gathered around the owner of a horse who had come in first at Santa Anita, Belmont and Jamaica race tracks.

"Will you race him in the derby?" asked one.

"No," was the reply. "He'll run bareheaded like the rest of them."

Why Complain?

Pat and Mike were having dinner together. Pat helped himself to the larger fish and Mike said:

Mike—Fine manners, ye have, Pat. If I reached out first, I'd take the smaller fish.

Pat—Well, ye've got it, haven't ye?

Get a Nail

Visitor—Hey, look, the thermometer's falling!

Native—Tsk, tsk, probably wasn't nailed up right.

And He Blubbered

Friend—So your father was an oldtime sea captain?

Fred—Yes.

Friend—Did you ever make any whaling trips with your father when you were quite a young boy?

Fred—You bet—out to the woodshed.

Unwilling Listener

Friend—Your wife is a brilliant talker—I could listen to her all night.

Husband—I have to.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Nightgown for Summer Coolness Shirtwaister Perennial Favorite

8134
12-42

Cool Nightdress

AN EXQUISITE nightdress to keep you cool on summer nights. And it's so easy to make, so easy to launder. The tiny sleeves are just right, narrow ribbon adds a pretty finish. You'll want to run up several in different fabrics.

* * *

Pattern No 8134 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3½ yards of 36 or 39-inch, 5 yards ribbon.

Tailored Shirtwaist Fr

THIS crisply tailored sh frock has that casual, c look all women admire. comes every figure, is sui any occasion. Wear it now summer with assurance

* * *

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16 of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chicag
Enclose 25 cents in coins fo pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How can a new state be created?
2. What is the difference between ingenious and ingenuous?
3. To the ancient Hebrews Palestine was known as what?
4. What was the first newspaper published?
5. Which is the only state in the Union to give a condemned man his choice of death by hanging or in front of a firing squad?
6. Is a woman member of congress referred to as "congressman" or "congresswoman"?
7. Prince Otto von Bismarck led Germany into how many wars?
8. Buffalo Bill's real name was what?

The Answers

1. Only by congress.
2. Ingenious, having an aptitude for invention; ingenuous, open, frank.
3. The "Land of Canaan."
4. The earliest known newspaper was the Acta Diurna, published in Rome several centuries B. C.
5. Utah.
6. She is referred to as "the congresswoman from (her state)."
7. Three (with Denmark, Austria and with France).
8. William Frederick Cody.

HARSH LAXATI UNNECESSAR

Millions Find Healthful *Fruit Drink* Gives Th the Laxative Aid They

Don't form the habit of de on harsh, griping laxativ you've tried this easy, health millions now use to keep reg

It's fresh lemon juice an taken *first thing* in the morni as soon as you get up, the one Sunkist Lemon in a glass Taken thus, on an empty sto stimulates *normal* bowel act after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively you. They're among the sources of vitamin C, whic bats fatigue, helps resist co infections. They supply vita and P, aid digestion and he linize the system.

Try this grand wake-up mornings. See if it doesn't h Use California Sunkist Lem

JUNGLE HAMM
New War Surplu
For the home, yard, farm, co scouting and many other u

Made of high grade Poplin for Army. Complete with ropes and protection against mosquitoes and sects. Comes individually packed. Ready for immediate shipment.
Add 10% for Postage.
ROKO COMPAN
729 BALTIMORE KANSA

for speedy baking

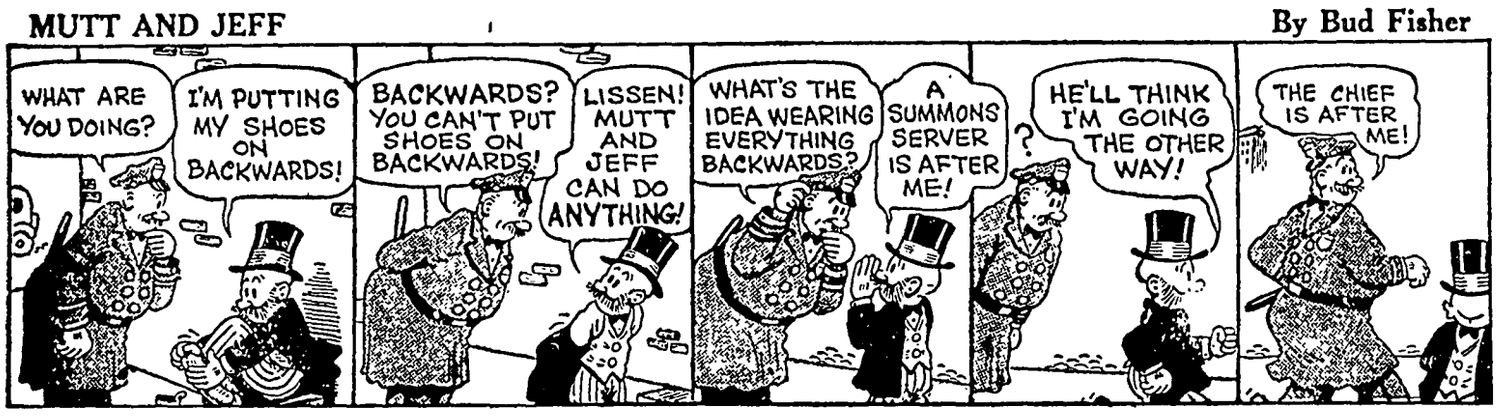
Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is right there when you nee

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baki discovery that keeps fresh in the co board for weeks—always "on the sp for extra-quick baking, extra delici results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME lay in a good supply of speedy acti Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeas use it as you need it. At your groce

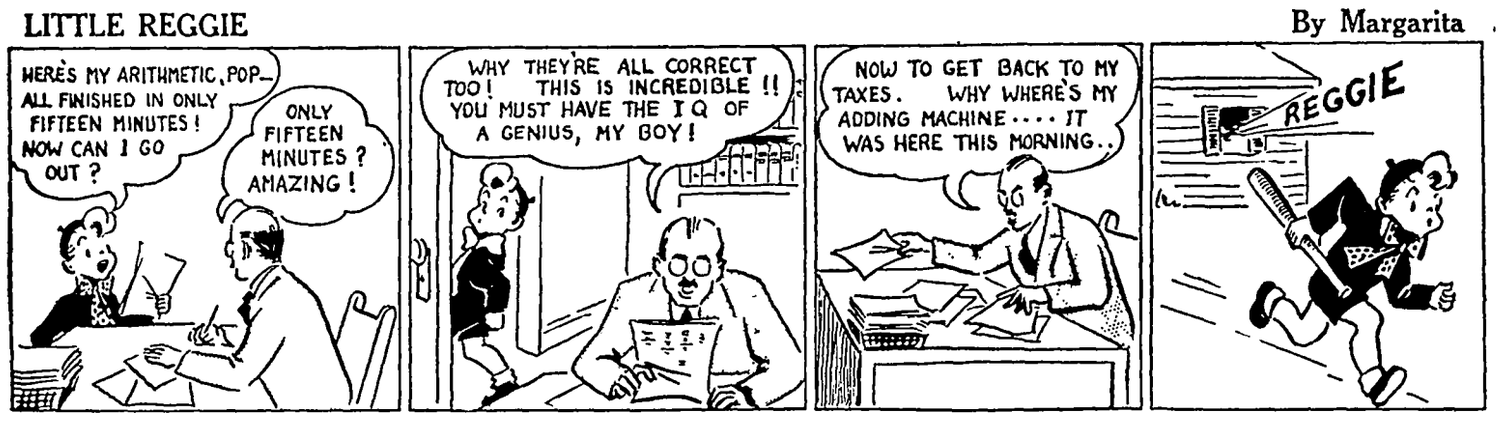
Keeps in the cupboa

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

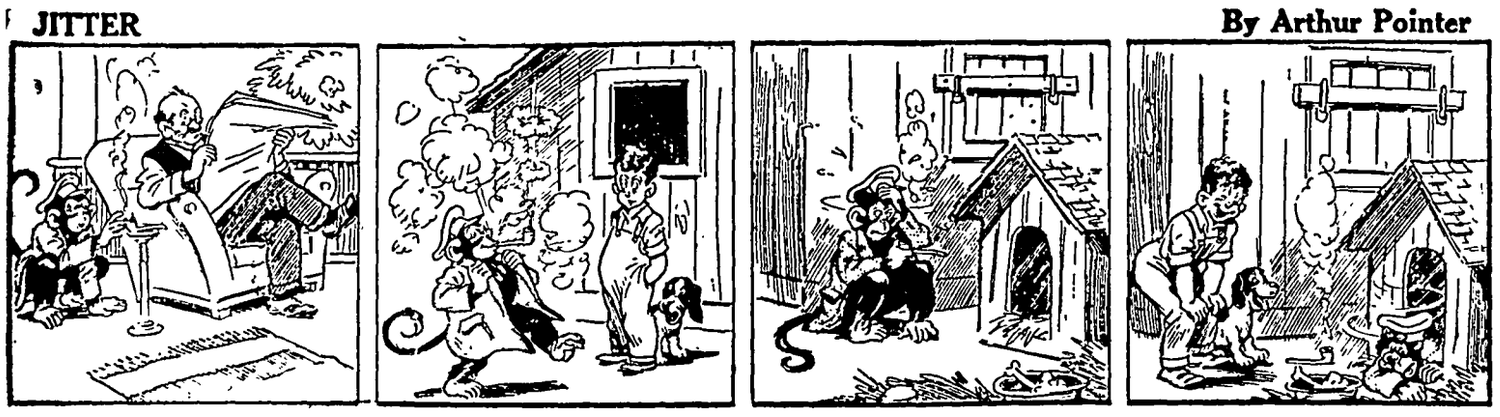
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M PUTTING MY SHOES ON BACKWARDS!
BACKWARDS? YOU CAN'T PUT SHOES ON BACKWARDS!
LISSEN! MUTT AND JEFF CAN DO ANYTHING!
WHAT'S THE IDEA WEARING EVERYTHING BACKWARDS?
A SUMMONS SERVER IS AFTER ME!
HE'LL THINK I'M GOING THE OTHER WAY!
THE CHIEF IS AFTER ME!

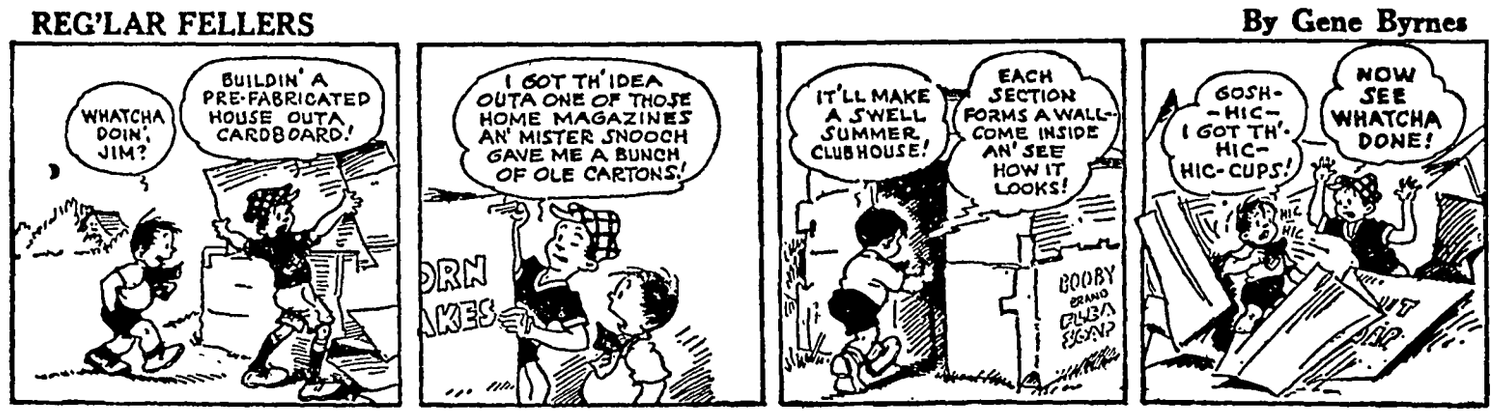
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


HERE'S MY ARITHMETIC, POP— ALL FINISHED IN ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES! NOW CAN I GO OUT?
ONLY FIFTEEN MINUTES? AMAZING!
WHY THEY'RE ALL CORRECT TOO! THIS IS INCREDIBLE!! YOU MUST HAVE THE I Q OF A GENIUS, MY BOY!
NOW TO GET BACK TO MY TAXES. WHY WHERE'S MY ADDING MACHINE.... IT WAS HERE THIS MORNING..
REGGIE

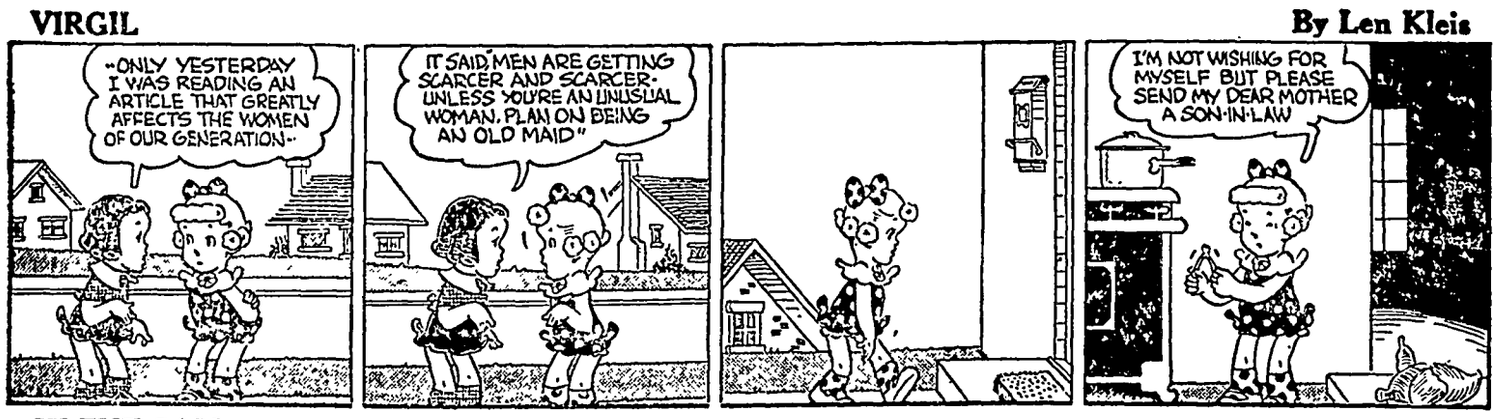
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



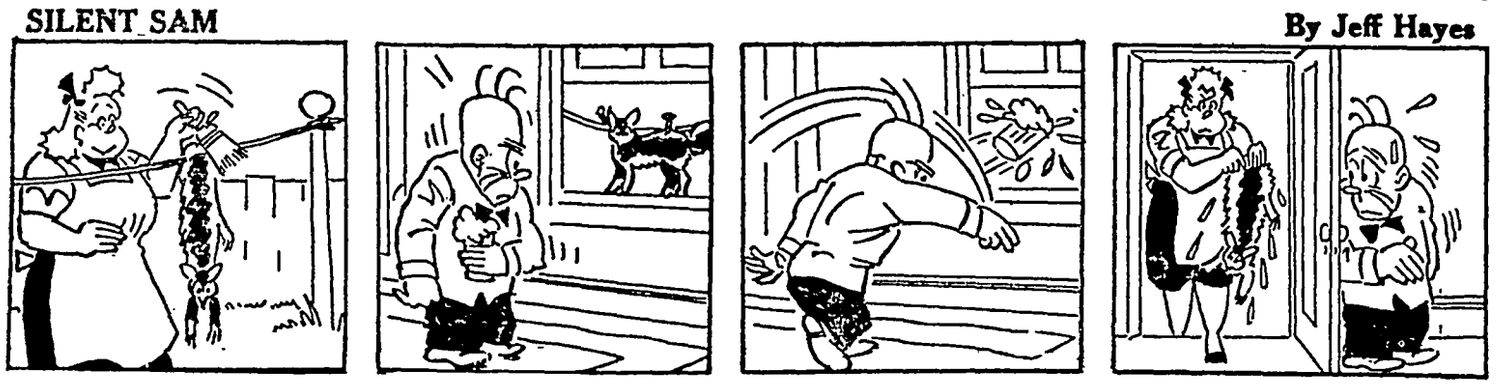
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


WHATCHA DOIN', JIM?
BUILDIN' A PRE-FABRICATED HOUSE OUTA CARDBOARD!
I GOT TH' IDEA OUTA ONE OF THOSE HOME MAGAZINES AN' MISTER SNOOCH GAVE ME A BUNCH OF OLE CARTONS!
IT'LL MAKE A SWELL SUMMER CLUBHOUSE!
EACH SECTION FORMS A WALL— COME INSIDE AN' SEE HOW IT LOOKS!
BOOBY BRAND BUBBA GUM
GOSH—HIC— I GOT TH' HIC— HIC-CUPS!
NOW SEE WHATCHA DONE!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


"ONLY YESTERDAY I WAS READING AN ARTICLE THAT GREATLY AFFECTS THE WOMEN OF OUR GENERATION"
IT SAID, MEN ARE GETTING SCARCER AND SCARCER. UNLESS YOU'RE AN UNUSUAL WOMAN, PLAN ON BEING AN OLD MAID"
I'M NOT WISHING FOR MYSELF BUT PLEASE SEND MY DEAR MOTHER A SON-IN-LAW

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



CTION Corner

Late Visitor . . By John Paine

The lights flashed up and Rand smiled into the flushed face of his wife.

Y across the darkened Arlington Rand paused. was extended to find the he table lamp. After a esitation he withdrew it d his steps to the apart- "Come in, darling," he e's no one here. I told had left me. If it weren't d be alone tonight, and hat's more than I could

turn on the lights just t to talk to you first— y It'll be easier if you don't see my face. Come, let's sit down. Give me your hand, I'll lead you."

He arranged two chairs in the light that sifted dimly through the curtained windows and sank wearily into one of them.

dly fair to you, Elinor, but talk to someone tonight ere always a good lis- eed- t say anything if ant to. And it'll be better et what I say I know I'm f tonight I feel as if I ering from shock—post- shock, that's what it is. er been operated on to eart removed—or have One feels stunned at hen you know that you've as though the stream of ld make the blood stop t—"

voice ceased for a mo- be sa' brooding, staring ckness of the floor t so bad tonight during he went on. "As long as the stage I was someone then I had to come back n thoughts— But you're darling, you're helping a being here It won't take you here I can talk it out ld and then I'll be free. I mean Peggy, of course. m to say that name casu- rsonally Peggy who used wife. You know, it's hard 've been married to a girl than a year to realize sud- t you will never see her If you do, it will be as a Ard Peggy's such a child. If she's all right now. She s needed someone to look , someone to see that she gh rest and has all the ings she needs—pepper- nstance

hat's not what I wanted to ay I wanted to prove to it's all for the best I guess d to be a parting of the etter now than later. I have done it myself. No logic could have made me eggy But as soon as she was going, I saw she was

had never known an actor e married me My world oreign to her as Broadway n Street. She came of good people, but that's just the trouble, they were too good They were narrow, bigotted, intolerant. She married me against her better judgment, expecting the worst, and she has been discovering it ever since Every time I was late getting home from rehearsals she knew I'd been unfaithful. She didn't know the meaning of the word trust. Why, if she were to come in right now she'd think this was cause for divorce

"But tonight's different. She's gone now, and there's no chance of her ever coming back You know better than anyone that there's never been cause for suspicion before. And yet you, Elinor, were the very person she raised the roof about. The scenes she's made about you! Why, you wouldn't believe it.

"She never could realize that she was the only thing in the world I really cared about.

"I'm sorry, Elinor. I've hurt your feelings again. And you've been such a brick to sit here and listen to me. A real pal. Well, I'm through now. Through with Peggy Almost as completely as if I'd never known her. I have only as much recollection of her as a mountain lake retains of some bird that was mirrored once for a moment in its depths and never seen again."

He paused once more, as if listening. "She left me and it's the best thing that could have happened," he went on. "You can see for yourself I was getting dependent on that girl. There was something awfully sweet about that kid—if only she hadn't been such a little fool

"That's better, isn't it? A little fool. I can think about her like that now.

"But now let's talk about us, darling. There's no percentage in holding post-mortems over a dead love. Come closer, Elinor, one chair's enough for both of us. You'll help me to forget, won't you, darling?"

"Help me all you can because Peggy's listening and I hope she gets an earful.

"No, darling, I don't mean figuratively She's behind the bedroom door not missing a trick.

"LISTEN carefully and you'll see how I know Do you get it? You can't hear Peggy—she's probably holding her breath right now—but you can hear a little popping and rustling in the wastepaper basket. I heard it as soon as I came in. It sounds like fire, but it's not. It's heavy cellophane that's been crumpled up into a ball. Originally it was around a package of peppermints.

"Peggy was sitting here in the dark, waiting to see whether I'd come home alone Well, now she knows. And now she'll go for good. That leaves the whole world for us, darling."

The lights leaped up, and Arlington Rand smiled into the flushed face of his wife "Welcome back," he said.

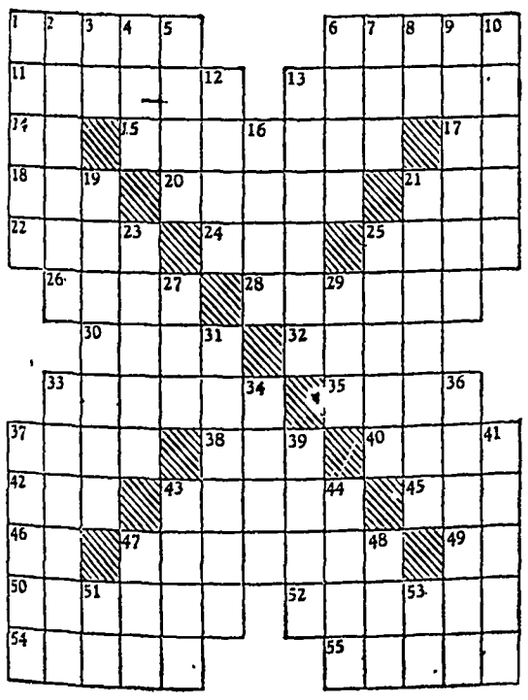
"Where is she? Where have you hidden her?"

He allowed a look of bewilderment to cross his face "Oh, you mean Elinor Chilton? She's in bed probably Tonight you were my only audience And listen, sweet, you can divorce a husband for talking to himself"

THE END

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 9

tic forms of expression
3 Theoretical force
4 Settled
5 Pang
6 Intimations
7 Border
8 Powerful deity
9 Distinct article in a formal document
10 Barks shrilly
12 Tissue
13 Hunts by tracking
16 Lubricates
19 Noxious
21 Thickets
23 Monetary unit of British India
25 "—of Hoffman" by Offenbach
27 Girl's nickname
29 Goddess of dawn
31 To build a nest
33 In circumference
34 Opera by Verdi
36 Ineffectively
37 Brushwood
39 Skin of animal
41 Peers curiously
43 White linen vestments
44 Tunisian seaport
47 Camel's-hair garment
48 Tune
51 Theoretical force
53 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle Number 8

Series H-47

3 MINUTE FICTION

Nixey Awakens

By Harold Monroe

JIM VARDON, ex - boatswain's mate second class, United States Navy, luxuriated on the end of his spine and the back of his neck in the old arm chair, lugged out there on the porch especially for his comfort by his dad.

Mom was looking down at the foot of the steps where Nixey, the dog, stretched in the sun, and Jim could see that worry or something was clouding her pleasant face. He stirred and his mother turned to face him.

"Jim-Jimmy, Dear." She blinked her kind grey eyes. "Jimmy, are you happy—really happy I mean."

He grinned at her. "Happy? Why of course I am, Mom." He went over and gave her a hug, then stooped down to towsle the dog's ears. The old dog hardly opened his eyes, and Jim went back and dropped heavily into the arm chair.

Presently a soft glow began to warm him. He was recalling his boyhood and he thought of the time Nixey had followed him into Fowler's Funeral Parlor where the high school band practiced on Sunday afternoons. How the dog managed to sleep through all the tootings and squeakings and blarings of the ambitious and youthful musicians he would never know, but Nixey had.

And the time when, instead of going into the big hall at the Masonic Temple where the high school was giving a reception and dance for a visiting basketball team, some of the gang had slipped off into one of the smaller lodge rooms for a secret game of craps, and prim

The old time was back.

Miss Halsey, the English teacher, had barged in on them The rest of the gang had beat it safely before the teacher had had a chance to recognize them individually, but Jim knew it was all off with him when, as he ran, he heard her say: "I didn't recognize any of them, but here's old Nixey, James Varden's dog, asleep in this corner, so at least we know James was one of them."

Mom was still there in the swing with her knitting and between every few knits and purls her eyes would stray toward Jim. Suddenly she said "Say, Jimmy, your gun is out in the garage Why don't you go hunting sometime? It would do you good."

JIM didn't feel that he particularly wanted to go hunting. He just didn't seem to want to do much of anything, it seemed. But Mom was trying so hard to be helpful he didn't have the heart to say no.

"OK, Mom." He got up and sauntered around toward the garage. "Come along, Nix!" The old dog just rolled his eyes under drooping lids and went back to sleep.

The shotgun rested on some pegs on the back wall of the garage. He lifted it off, broke it down and squinted through the dusty bore. Rummaging around through a drawer, he found his ramrod and ran a rag down the barrel.

He took his hunting jacket from a hook and dusted the cobwebs off it. In one of the cavernous pockets he found several shells. He slipped the coat over his shoulders, picked up the gun and strolled back through the house, dipping into the bulging cookie jar while in the kitchen. Mom was still on the front porch.

"I guess I'll go out to the lake and use up these shells," he told her.

"All right, Son," she said, and added just as she always had done when he was still a kid. "But be careful, won't you."

Nixey rolled his eyes, then lifted his head, and the next instant he was all over Jim, licking his face and scampering madly about. Joyful little yelps punctuated all his actions.

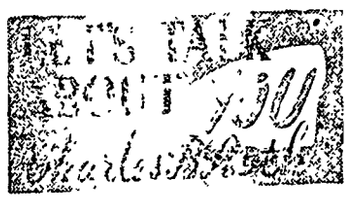
Jim gulped back a knot that was sliding up into his throat. "Mom, he knows me for sure now!" He rumpled the old fellow's ears. "Lookit him, Mom!"

Tears were in Mom's eyes. "I-I'd hoped the gun and your jacket would wake him up. Three years is a long time for you to be away, even for the rest of us, but for old Nixey it was much longer. . . ."

"Yeah," Jim agreed. He cradled the gun under his arm and strolled off. Nixey skipped along lively at his heels. And Jim Varden thought that he had never felt so happy and carefree in his life before.

It was the needed touch for the old time to come back.

Released by WNU Features



What to Do About the 'Blues'

One woman I know has two personalities Talk to her one day and you are impressed by her cheerfulness, her wit, her wisdom, her sincerity You are charmed by these positive qualities, because they are qualities you like Wherever you find them, they are charming qualities

See her the next day and you will hardly believe that it is the same person you are seeing. For instead of being joyous she will be downcast, instead of being light-hearted, she will be plunged into despair; instead of being interesting, she will be dull and colorless and forbidding.

She is one of the large number of human beings who is subject at frequent or infrequent intervals to periods of depression which go under the name of "the blues."

Having these periods is not unnatural or a sign of abnormalcy. It's natural for everyone to feel depressed at times. But wise men and women, realizing the danger of showing their depression, get out from under the influence of the blues as soon as they can.

The best way to overcome this unhappy condition when it overtakes you is not to shut yourself off from everybody and brood it out.

It's better not to shut yourself off at all. The antidote is to get your thoughts away from yourself, from your misfortunes, from your shortcomings, from your misgivings—turn your mind outward to other things.

That's the reason why the company of an alert, cheerful person is the best method there is. Seek out a person with positive rather than negative emotions. Let him talk. Don't talk yourself. Let your mood catch its cue from his.

Another good way is to work off your depression by undergoing some form of vigorous exercise. As an old doctor said to me, "No form of depression has ever been able to survive a three-mile walk in the open air or an hour at the woodpile."

I think you'll agree with me that it's also foolish to let a little thing like the blues get you down. If you go after them in the ways I have suggested here, you can get the blues down, and it won't take you long—just a few minutes to do it.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THIS is supposed to be the season when baseballs are thudding into gloves and bats are thudding against baseballs. But, apparently, football now covers the entire 12 months.

It might surprise you to know how many football coaches, scouts and players are seeking the sun, or holding spring-training south of the Mason and Dixon line, as well as above And they already have started talking about next fall, including the 12 or 15 bowl games that will open the campaign of 1948.

Grantland Rice

There will be one of the wildest shifts of coaches this season that football has ever known. There are new men at California, Alabama, Northwestern, Cornell, Mississippi, San Francisco university, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, Maryland—too many to mention But a big part of the old guard is still standing pat.

We have been taking a vote of these sun-seeking wanderers, here in Florida, to get an early line on what might happen from September to November. We first ran into a well-known eastern coach, one of the best, who had this prophecy to offer:

Navy vs. Pennsylvania

"The college battle in the East should be between Navy and Pennsylvania. They have the two strongest squads coming up. Columbia and Yale can be close. Yale especially so, if Howie Odell can dig up another line Both Yale and Columbia will have fine backs. Cornell can be strong—and probably will be. The eastern race will be a good one, one of the best in many years. Army? A guess No team can lose nine of its best starting team, especially such men as Blanchard, Davis, Tucker, Foldberg and Poole, and have too much left. This should be Navy's year, as far as West Point and Annapolis go. Army won't be bad, but none too good. It may lose four games.

"South—Georgia loses Trippi and others. Look out for Alabama, Tulane and Tennessee. Tulane can be extra good. So can LSU. And don't overlook North Carolina with Charlie Justice. Duke is still a guess."

"Just a minute," another scout cut in. "If you leave out Georgia Tech you are crazy. This will be the team to beat in the South."

On the early evidence, it seems that the South again will face one of its big seasons, with at least 8 or 10 strong teams.

Moving to the Midwest, the vote went to Michigan in the Big Nine roundup, with Notre Dame heading the country's list, East, West, North or South

"Frank Leahy's Notre Dame squad should be even stronger than it was last season," one traveling scout reported. "Notre Dame has most of her veterans back, most of her stars, plus some young backs who will be brilliant. The squad again will be two or three deep As Leahy happens to be one of the game's ablest coaches, you can see what this means. A South Bend gallop all fall."

Michigan is rated highly in the Big Nine, without an early Army-game pressure to set her back this time. Ohio State and Minnesota both will be dangerous Illinois loses several of her best men, including Agase and Buddy Young. Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma are rated well

In the ever-hustling Southwestern conference, Jess Neeley's team at Rice is given a good chanco to repeat. The battle for conference leadership is so fiercely fought in this section that early predictions are useless.

UCLA Leads in West

"What about the West coast?" I asked a wayfarer from California.

"UCLA should still be the strongest squad," he said. "I know how terrible they looked against Illinois, but they are a far better team than that game showed. When the Army game was called off, the spirit of the squad took a heavy drop. UCLA still has a strong nucleus left, a bunch that will be keen to wipe out that Rose Bowl showing.

"Stanford will be improved. So will California and Southern California. I don't know so much about the Northwest."

I have a feeling that the pressure will be lightened, this next fall, in the way of salaries and recruiting. This doesn't mean perfection. It means that the effort, on the side of amateur play, will begin showing early effects. The game was undoubtedly getting out of hand.

* * *

Tiger Pitching Best

The Tigers may miss lank Hank Greenberg's busy bat, but they still expect to beat out the Yankees for second place. They also expect to crowd in much closer on the favored Red Sox, and perhaps move into the front spot.

The answer to this is pitching. The Tigers have the best pitching staff in both leagues. The one team that might argue this point is the Cardinals.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gayly Quilted Set for Bathroom

5092

Embroidered Chair Set

YOUR fine upholstered furniture needs a protective covering like this exquisite chair set. The peacock is embroidered, the fascinating pineapple crochet is designed to form the tail of the peacock.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, transfers for the Peacock Chair Set (Pattern No. 5092), color chart for embroidering, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and the pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No.
Name
Address

Monks in Tibet

There are so many monks in Tibet principally because it is so hard to make a living and raise a family there. Monks make up one-fifth of the population of Tibet. Every year thousands of young men enter monasteries instead of marrying, for it often takes as many as six husbands to make enough money to support one wife, and most women have at least three husbands at one time.

A wife may dismiss a husband whenever she feels like it, and this brands him as a social outcast.

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

Old engines made young again!

Restore Original Power, Save Gas, Save Oil With New Sealed Power Piston Rings

There's a Sealed Power Individually Engineered Ring Set specially made for *your* engine. These sets are made up from twenty-six (26) basic designs of Sealed Power Piston Rings. Whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition, there's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Obtain a piece of window pane the size of your cookbook. Bind the edges by gluing a half-inch strip of thick cloth around it. Then, when following a recipe, open your cookbook and place the glass over it. Recipe can plainly be read through the glass, and the glass also prevents the book from closing while it's being used.

—•—

Use precaution when selecting a lining for your jacket or coat. It should last as long as the garment.

—•—

Knives and other kitchen gadgets with painted handles should not be allowed to stand in water. The wood under the enamel will absorb water and cause the paint to chip off.

—•—

Cut off the buttons before throwing an old garment away. Slip a fork under the button and cut thread with scissors or razor blade.

—•—

Iron rayon jerseys lightly and don't pull the garment. Avoid having the iron too hot or the result may be disastrous.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

Time on Your Hands?

Would you like to have more spare time—to spend with your children, attend meetings or for your hobbies?

Well, just try using Red Star *Active* Dry Yeast the next time you bake. You'll find that this new, different yeast reduces rising time, makes kneading easier and saves precious minutes. You'll be delighted, too, at the improved flavor, texture and crust color.

Ask your grocer for Red Star, the dry yeast that needs no refrigeration, that keeps fresh and active on your pantry shelf for weeks.

KAY ROGERS SAYS:

"Try Red Star Yeast with your old recipes and be assured of good results. If however, you'd like me to send you my new recipes, simply write me in care of Red Star Yeast & Products Co., Dept. WN-4, Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin."

QUICK RISING RED STAR DRY YEAST

KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance	$1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance	$2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year	$2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

More amendments to the United States Constution were adopted during George Washington's administration than under any other president.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA No. 3044
Hancock County, ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Gretchen Schlawin Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

WERNER SCHLAWIN
Executor

B. C BERGE, Attorney
Dated April 2 1947
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Published April 9-16-23)

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

NOTICE

I wish to announce that I am going into business for myself and will be located at the Larson Service just west of Klemme.

I will begin my work Monday, April 21st and am fully equipped to repair and overhaul all makes of Tractors, Cars and Trucks.

I invite all for whom I have done work for in the past 4½ years to patronize me, and I can assure you that I will give you my personal attention on your work.

Your Patronage Will Be Appreciated

Cliff Adair

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

Mothers Best
FLOUR _____ per bag, only **$2.64**

Fancy
COOKIES _____ 3 lbs. **59c**

SYRUP
We will have light and dark syrup Saturday

"Quick Meal"
PEAS _____ 2 cans for **25c**

Standby Brand SPECIAL
BABY FOOD _____ per doz. cans, only **69c**

2 half gallon cans of
ORANGE JUICE _____ **49c**

SOAP
All kinds, both hand and laundry

J. S. Brand
PORK & BEANS _____ 2 cans for **25c**

Baking
CHOCOLATE _____ 2 bars for **25c**

Devils food; White, Gold and Spice cakes,
CAKE MIX _____ per box **33c**

Fresh Ground
BEEF HAMBURGER _____ per pound **38c**

Date
NUT LOAF _____ large can **35c**

SAVE YOUR SUGAR

We now carry the complete line of "Kleen Maid" cakes, pastries, bread and rolls. For that home baked flavor, try "Kleen Maid" Products.

SEED POTATOES

We have certified Cobbler & Ohio seed potatoes.

Start your chicks right with "Murphys Chick Starter" 100 lb. bag delivered in 10 sack lots $4.65.

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

L. W. Wesenberg
Plaintiff
vs
Robert L Irwin R. L Irwin, Sarah A Irwin, Thomas Magill, Sr
Lorena May Gilpen, Rene Gilpen,
Bathia Reniear, B. J Reiniker, B. J Reniker,
S A Lake Alonzo Lake,
O B. Butterfield, O P Butterfield
Anna Cleveland Ann Cleveland,
Ann Hewitt Ann Hewett,
G H Armsbry G H Armsbury
Leonard Stockwell Lemuel Stockwell,
Polly Butterfield, W O Butterfield,
Sarah Boughton Sarah C Boughton,
J S Butterfield, George Butterfield,
Jane Chapman
Augusta Blake
Anna E. Hewitt Anna B. Hewitt,
Harrison Pine G W Pine, Clara Pine,
Sylvester Stockwell
Russell Willey Russel Willey,
J B. Kern,
A D Hlams Susan M Hlams
Isadora Rogers Isadore Rogers,
Grant L. Robinson,
O. M. Marley,
George Savogue; Rebecca Savogue, Job Gilpen,
Hancock County, State of Iowa,
Town of Amsterdam, Hancock County Iowa,
Village of Amsterdam Hancock County, Iowa,
The unknown spouses of Wm G Gilpen, George A. McKay, Laurette H McKay Thomas McGill, Sr Stephen Gilpen Abraham Williams, G A McKay, Gorydon Boughton John Christie Jr J B Kern Justine A Kern R Willey Hannah M Willey, their hairs, grantees, legatees devisees, beneficiaries, or assigns, And all unknown claimants claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate situated in Hancock County Iowa, to-wit

Blocks Twenty (20) Twenty one (21) Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23) Mill Lot, and the West Half of the Vacated Street East of said Block Twenty-two (22), all in the Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted, Lots One (1) Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4) Block Twenty-four (24), Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted All of River Street lying between the South line of Mill Lot and a line parallel and 33 feet north of the north line of Block Twenty-three (23), all of Mill Street lying between the South line of Blocks Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) and a line parallel and 33 feet north of the north line of Blocks Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23), all of the vacated street lying between the North and South boundry lines of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24), all of Irwin Street lying north of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24) and north of the vacated street lying between the North and South Boundary lines of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24), the North Half of Irwin Street South of Blocks Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) from the West line of Division Street to the East line of Block Twenty-four (24) all of the vacated streets lying between Blocks Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) Blocks Twenty one (21) and Twenty-two (22), and lying between the South line of Blocks Twenty (20) Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) and a line parallel and 33 feet North of the North line of Blocks Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), and the South 33 feet of a vacated street lying between Division Street and the West line of Block Twenty-two (22) and lying North of Blocks Twenty (20) Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), all in the Town of Amsterdam, Iowa
And all the heirs spouses assigns, grantees, legatees devisees and beneficiries of all the above defendants.
Defendants

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County petition of plaintiff herein alleging he is the fee simple owner of the real estate described in the caption hereof and alleging that he is credibly informed and believes that some or all of the defendants herein claim some title adverse to him. Full particulars of which appear in the petition, and wherein plaintiff prays that title to the real estate described in the caption hereof be established and quieted in him and that the defendants, and each and all of them be forever barred and estopped from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in and to said real estate or any part thereof adverse to the title of this plaintiff

For further particulars see the petition now on file

And unless you appear and defend before the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County on or before 10 00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of May A D 1947 at the Court House in Garner, Iowa you will be in default, and judgment or decree establishing and quieting title in the plaintiff to the real estate described herein may be entered by the court as prayed in plaintiff's petition, and the defendants, and each and all of you, will be forever barred and estopped from having or asserting any right, title or interest to said real estate adverse to the title of plaintiff

Notice is hereby given that no personal judgment is claimed against any defendant

To all of which take notice and govern yourselves accordingly
Dated at Britt, Iowa, this 9th day of April 1947
SENNEFF & BUCK
First State Bank Bldg.
Britt Iowa
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa until 1 30 P M May 5, 1947 for the construction of Drainage District No 145 as per plans profiles, and specifications prepared by L E Kuester and C F Merten, Engineers.

Estimated quantities in Drainage District No. 145

Main Tile

Length Ft	Size In	Ave. Depth Ft.	Max Depth Ft
1400	22	6 1	8 8
750	20	5 2	5 7
800	14	5 5	6 1
2350	18	6 1	8 7
1324	10	5 6	7 8
358	6	4 1	1 6
	Lateral No. 1		
400	10	5.0	5 8
600	8	4 8	5 6
	Lateral No. 1-A		
500	8	4 4	7 7
	Lateral No. 2		
1800	10	4.9	7 0
426	6	5 0	5 5
	Lateral No. 3		
432	6	4.2	5 2
	Lateral No. 4		
1414	8	4 8	5 9
	Lateral No. 5		
700	10	6.8	8 2
474	8	7 1	7 9

Intakes and Outlet Box

11 12" intakes
one outlet box 3 35 cu. yds concrete

Location of work-3 miles east one mile north of Goodell, Iowa.

Work must be commenced by June 1, 1947 and must be completed by November 1, 1947

Bids will be received for material alone, for labor alone or for complete labor and material Bids for material shall include all tile delivered along the line of ditch as ordered by the engineer Bids for labor shall include digging the ditches, laying the tile, and backfilling the trench level with the adjoining ground The labor bid shall include all labor and material for intakes and outlet box.

The tile shall be No. 1 Standard drain tile passing the specifications of the American Society of Testing Materials.

Bids will be opened at the above office promptly after the time for receiving same has closed.

A certified check certified by an Iowa bank in the amount of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to the County Auditor, shall be filed with each bid in the case of the bidder receiving the award should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within ten days after the acceptance of his bid shall be retained by the county as liquidated damages. Any bids which do not conform to the provisions of this notice will not be considered.

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for seventy-five per cent of the contract sum as security for the construction and completion of the work awarded in accordance with the plans specifications and contract. Said bond to be purchased from some Hancock county agent.

The county reserves the right to reject bids on Lateral 2, Lateral 3, all intakes, and the outlet box and to award contract for the balance of the work advertised.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and may be secured at the above office or at the office of the County Engineer, Garner, Iowa. The county reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 10th day of April, 1947 A D.
(SEAL)
FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
(Published April 16 and 23)

BELATED SPRING WORK GETS UNDER WAY IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Sunshine and drying weather moved in Saturday and Sunday and on Monday some fields had dried off sufficiently so that farmers could prepare the soil for seeding of oats.

Spring is late this year The past three weeks have been cold and wet and no field work was done at all in this part of the state.

Farmers will be busy the next few weeks catching up on field work and the rush will carry them into corn planting time They are hoping for a continuance of good weather, plenty of sunshine and warm days.

Russell's

KO-RUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April 16:
Womens tr school meeting. Farm Bureau office, 10:30 to 3:30 p. m.

April 17:
Womens tr school meeting Central States basement, Britt. 10.30 a m. to 3:30 p. m

April 17:
Britt night school banquet, Britt High School.

April 18:
Ellington boys 4-H club mtg No 3 school 8 00 p. m.

April 22:
Garfield twp Farm Bureau meeting at 8.00 p. m. school No. 8.

April 22:
Crystal 4-H boys at Otto Larsons at 8 00 p m.

April 22:
County 4-H girls club committee meeting at 1 00 p. m. Farm Bureau office

April 25:
Victory Party for Farm Bureau members and families T C. Peterson speaker.

DOGS POISONED?

A couple pet dogs died the past week, apparently from poisoning People who put out poison to kill rats should be careful to place it where cats and dogs cannot get it. On the other hand we have heard of people who were mean enough to deliberately kill some child's pet

The giant Hercules moth, an inhabitant of Queensland and Papua, usually measures from 10 to 11 inches across the wing tips.

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Worship Service at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Sunday School Board Meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Monday:
Sub-District Methodist Men's Meeting with supper at 7:00 p m.

Thursday:
Choir Practice at 7:30 P. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:
Methodist Men's Meeting at Klemme Church with supper, 7 00 P. M.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Thanks for sending in news items.

WATER SOFTNER
$69.50 up

Electric WATER HEATERS
50, 52, 66 gal.

Automatic Oil WATER HEATERS
30, 35 gal.

Natural Gas WATER HEATERS

SOIL PIPE And Fittings

1 Speed Queen WASHER

JACOBS HDW.
Klemme Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Dry Cleaning

SERVICE FOR KLEMME

We wish to announce that we have established an agency at

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP
Klemme, Iowa

We will make pickups on Wednesdays and on Saturdays — giving you 3-day service on cleaning, and pressing, (except on laundry.)

Leave your garments, rugs, curtains, drapes, leather goods, etc. at Marie's

Star Laundry & Cleaning
Webster City, Iowa

Felco Feeds

YOU WERE CAREFUL IN SELECTING YOUR CHICKS BE CAREFUL IN SELECTING YOUR FEED.

FELCO FEEDS are just pure feeds and they do not require any complicated feeding instructions, just the ordinary care.

WE WILL BUY YOUR EMPTY BURLAP BAGS

Full Line of Seed On Hand Yet.
Bean Inoculation In Stock

Feed The Felco Way!

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

...lections Due In '47

...l tax collections which ...in Hancock County for ... 1946, payable in 1947, ...o $872.61 This is an ...of $97,757.61 over the ...year and is made up of an increase in the Road accounts of about $48,000 00. The schools of the County all show an increase. There were very few increases in any other funds. The County Fund does not show any increase.

Tax collections have been very good during the months of January, February and March, and the total collections for the first quarter amount to $469,550 64, or about 57 percent of the total for the year due to a good number paying in full; also, most of the personal taxes are always paid in full in March.

The collections in the several Drainage Districts have been very heavy Our total collection in the Drainage District amount to $26,246 00, these are always due in the spring as the money has to be ready for disbursement when the work is done. Some districts have outstanding warrants that will be called at this time

Hancock County now has 145 Drainage Districts, many of which are active at this time, several new ones having been formed during the past year and on which work will be done this spring

We have just finished the apportionment of the money for the past three months and find that the following checks for the different departments have been sent out

To the schools of the county, checks for $305,431 73.

To the Corporations, $34,359 00

The schools of the county receive about 64 percent of the total tax collected.

We have a new source of revenue which is going to help in construction of roads in the towns and county This is the 1 percent gas tax that has been in effect since July of 1946 and the county has been paid to date on this tax $60,477 04 This amount has been paid in during the first three months of this year as it had been held up in the courts until this time

...ur Wellemeyer
...ERAL DIRECTOR
...long experince and equipment.
...IPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
...23-R2 Day or Night
...me - Iowa

COMING!

The Jolson Story"

MAY 2 - 6

...music, the magic, the times of America's ...rtainer.

...all Corn Theatre

Kanawha, Iowa

...US TAKE YOUR CAR OFF YOUR MIND!

...'s Spring . .

... CHANGEOVER TIME!

It's Spring House Cleaning Time For Your Motor Car, Too . . .

...nge Over Time

...Lubercation
Change Oil
...hange Transmis- ...n and Differential
Grease
...Check Tires and Battery

Spring house cleaning should remind you that your car needs a complete going over, too! Drive in tomorrow and ask for a complete car service . . a spring changeover from bumper to bumper

Hancock County ...oop. Oil Association

...rold Kothenbeutel, Station Mgr. Klemme

...our Public Officials ...annot Help You

...NATIONAL SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM

...ollowing the elections last November, the ...esident was faced with a Congressional ma...rity of the opposite party in both houses. The ...epublican party committed itself during the ...ection campaign to reducing the Federal bud...t and to cutting taxes. On November 15, ...946, the President in an apparent desire to ...ork with the republican majority in Congress, ...nt a memorandum to the Budget Director ...hich read as follows:

"I have noticed that on several occasions certain de...rtment and agency officials have shown a tendency to ...k from Congress larger appropriations than were con...mplated in official budget estimates.,,

"While agency witnesses before Congressional com...ittees must feel free to supply facts in answer to questions ...committee members. I cannot condone the practice of ...ring upon any opportunity which presents itself to indi...e an opinion, rather directly or indrectly, that my esti...tes are insufficient . . . ."

...OW is the Time to Write Your Congressman and Senators!

GARNER CHAPTER OF THE

American Red Cross

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Schlick, Edna M and Fred, husband and wife to Strate, Hohn H., Wty Deed, 3-3-47 $1 00 and c SW¼ NW¼ and NW¼ SW¼ Sec 13-96-24

Carpenter, Maude Griggs, widow to Carpenter, Lloyd M and Lenora. I, husband and wife, Wty Deed, 3-1-47 $1 00 and c N½ SE¼ and SE¼ SW ¼ and L2 and 3 and NE¼ SW¼ Sec 20 all in 94-24

Pierce, Joseph J and Katherine A., husband and wife as Jt. Ten, to Pierce, Joseph R. Wty Deed, 3-1-47 $1.00 and c W½ SE¼ Blk 11 Stubbin's 3rd Add to Britt

Anderson, Edmund C and Nellie, husband and wife to Hrubes, Julji J. Wty Deed 2-28-47 $23.000 NE¼ Sec 13-95-25 grantee assumes mtg to Met Life Ins

Lawhorn W L Jr and Edna K., husband and wife to Tomkins, P S Wty Deed, 3-1-47 $1 00 and c Part NW¼ Sec 30-96-23

Hoover, David F and Lena, husband and wife et al to Lenz, Clifton, A., Wty Deed, 1-15-47, $64,800 SW¼ Sec 3 and SE¼ Sec 4 all in 95-23 sub to roads and highways.

Martin, E and Dorothy S husband and wife as Jt Ten to Duesenberg, Howard. Wty Deed 2-25-47 $1 00 that part SE¼ Sec 25 lying S of C M & St P Ry 96-24

Schaefer, C C and Lina, husband and wife to Klinge, Fred W and Ella, Wty. Deed 3-1-47 $1.00 and c. SW¼ Sec. 27-95-24 sub to DD No. 6.

Gilligan, Leo F and Edna L., husband and wife to Pulley, Harry F. and Jean Watson, Wty. Deed, 2-14-47 $7750.00 L3 and W½ of Blk. 12 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Jensen, John A., single, Ella Wolff to Cataldo, Samuel and Bernice K., husband and wife Wty Deed, 2-11-47 $1.00 and c. N½ SW¼ SE¼ of SW¼ Sec. 17-96-23.

Studer, E. J and Clara I. to Dawson. Less, Wty. Deed, 3-17-47 $1 00 and c. L7 of Auditor's Sub-div to town of Corwith, Ia

Lee Hillie M, et al to Casady, W E and Dortha M, husband and wife, Wty Deed 2-19-47 $1200 L1 and 2 and 3 Blk. 12 Orig town of Britt.

Towsend, J. M. executor of estate of Flora L. Townsend, dec'd to Vescelius, Mrs Emilie, Executors Deed, 10-19-44 $1.00 L3 Blk 9 Orig town of Britt.

Townsend, J. M. and Joanna. S et al to Vescelius, Mrs. Emilie Wty Deed, 7-24-44, $2,400 L3 Blk 9 Orig town of Britt.

MR. AND MRS. JOHNSON BACK FROM FLORIDA

Mr and Mrs J W. "Bill" Johnson have returned home from Florida, where they spent a greater part of the winter at Tampa where they lived in a house trailer which they purchased They enjoyed it very much while there and were in the same trailer court with Mr and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge, their neighbors in this community

WINTER NOT OVER; SOME SNOW HERE TUESDAY

Fine weather revailed here over the week end, but turned cold and wet Tuesday with a little snow The sun was out again today, but a lot of warm weather is needed by the farmers to catch up on work

AT LAST
Help For The Hard Of Hearing

Officers of the ROCHESTER HEARING AID CO., one of the largest distributors of hearing devices, announce the introduction of the most amazing discovery in a way to hear ever developed

At long last THE NEW INVISIBLE TYPE can be almost completely concealed

Never before such clear undistorted sound no noisy scratchy head splitting static, nothing but what you want to listen to.

Whether you now own an old hearing aid a comparatively new one, or none at all, you owe it to yourself to know about this great new development

In any case write at once for the surprising facts and how to obtain a demonstration in your own home with out riskig one cent

Rochester Hearing Aid Co.
118 1st AVE S W ROCHESTER MINNESOTA

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS CORN

Enjoy summer-fresh, golden sweet Corn. Whole kernels, milky and tender. 19c

BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS RHUBARB

Garden-fresh, one inch cuts. Perfect filling for eight inch pie. 19c

Thada's Store is the exclusive dealer for Birds Eye Frosted Foods. They carry a complete line of vegetables, fruits and fish. Get your garden fresh foods at

Thada's

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—MY NEW SOY Bean grows 8-10 in. taller, 3 days earlier, yields 3 to 6 bu more per acre than Richland. University of Minnesota says "Looks very promising. Price $6 00 per bu. in 10 bu. lots; $7.00 in less than 10 bu. lots. Bags extra Ben F Greiman, Garner, Iowa. (A 16-23-30)

FOR SALE—TWO 3-PEN INdividual hog houses. Wm Janssen, Goodell phone 58266 (A-16-23-p)

FOR SALE — GOOD UNIMproved 80 acres, east ½ of SE¼ of Sec. 33, Ell Township, located 2½ miles southwest of Klemme Write Chas. Gibbs, owner, Big Lake, Minn (Apr 9-16-23-c)

FOR SALE—GREEN ENAMAL Majestic Range in good condition Mrs Geo. Buseman (Apr. 9-tfc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

CUSTOM GRINDING ON YOUR Farm with portable mill Phone 58571 Goodell, Lowell Blankenship (Apr 1-16c)

SHEEP SHEARING WANTED Leonard Anderson, Phone 592 65, Goodell, Iowa. (Ap-2-9 p)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa tfc

SALES POSITION OPEN

"Sixty year old manufacturing company, selling directly to the farmers, has an opening for honest, hard working, representative in your county. Sales experience valuable but not necessary We furnish everything and train you Permanent Big repeat business. Pay weekly Must have car Earnings $50 00 to $100 00 per week Several hundred of our men are making this much and more If interested, write immediately for full particulars, to "President, 306 South 51st Street, Omaha, Nebraska" (1tc)

Help Wanted

WANTED—A MAN OR BOY TO trim some trees. J. N Day (1tp)

Lost And Found

WILL THE PARTY WHO PICKed up the green endgate with license No 41-848 near the Albert Ausborn farm please return to Times Office for reward (1tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means to thank all my neighbors, relatives and friends who sent letters, cards and flowers and those who visited me during my illness at the hospital. I appreciated all of it. Mrs. George Albers (1tp)

Memorium

In memory of my dear daddy, Will Kirkwood, who passed passed from this life on April 14, 1939. I shall always cherish his kindness to me. Phyllis Kirkwood. (1tc)

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office.

Jolly Workers Club Meets

The Jolly Workers club met at the home of Lois Schlichting on Wednesday, April 9th. Sixteen members were present and answered the roll call by giving thier favorite magazine Our vice-pesident, Bessie Marshall, took charge of the meeting. White elephant gifts were exchanged by the members Songs were sung and Happy Birthday was sung for Lois Schlichting Two boxes of needy clothing was packed to be sent to Holland. Luella Boelman read the minutes of the March meeting and it was decided to exchange a plant for the next roll call meeting.

Bingo was played for recreation A delicious lunch was served by Lois Schlichting and Verbelle Gilpin as co-hostess.

The May meeting will be at the home of Anna Ausborn with Luella Boelman as co-hostess.

Now is a good time to put fresh gear lubricants in the transmission or final drive of farm tractors.

Let Us Show You Our Different Brands and Styles in Men's and Boy's

Oxfords

WORK SHOES
RUBBER BOOTS

Footwear of all kinds for Women and Misses You can see our catalogues for more types and styles. We will order your shoes to fit.

* • *

MEN'S LEATHER BOOTS in all heights and sizes

Schroer Shoe Service

Otto Schroer, Prop. Garner, Iowa

INTRODUCING!

Mullin's Hybrid Service

Custom Spray Operators

trained and qualified in the control of

Insects and Weeds

IN THIS TERRITORY

Dean Thornbury, Britt
Paul Houston, Corwith
Aaron Wille, Klemme
Robert Hartzell, Klemme
Bernard Bachman, Belmond
Roy Hanson, Kanawha
Ivan Anderson, Wesley
Luverne Smith, Woden

Your Mullins Custom Spray Operator has been thoroughly trained in the use of insecticides and weed-killing chemicals. Training has also been given him in the use of the equipment needed to apply these chemicals properly to assure you of a complete and inexpensive method of killing flies, insects and weeds at home or on the farm. He is ready to cooperate with you and your community to make your community fly-free through the use of modern spraying techniques.

A fly and weed free area is a more profitable and more healthful place to live and work.

FLAX GROWERS ATTENTION!

Weeds in your flax fields can now be controlled. Take advantage of the high flax price by planning your weed control program now. Grow flax the profitable way by controlling the profit-stealing weeds. Your Mullins Custom Spray Operator will gladly work out arrangements for you.

AND AGAIN IT'S . . .

Clean-Up Time

IN YOUR HOME AND AROUND YOUR PREMISES!

We have a good stock of the following "Clean up" items for your home and yard . . .

Cleaning Brushes of all kinds
Savagran Heavy Duty Cleaner
Solventol Household Cleaner
Boyer Floor Cleaner and Bleach.
Wright's Silver Cream
Wall Paper Cleaner
"Dust Master" Dustless Mops
Furniture Polish
Interior Paint and Varnish Cleaner
Floor Wax -- Window Cleaner
Lawn Rakes, Lawn Brooms
Lawn Grass Seed -- Garden Seeds
Vigoro Garden and Lawn Fertilizer
Chamois Skin, Sponges

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

New Foreign Policy Foreshadowed

Marked Historical Import Attached to Aid Program

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—One of the hardest things to recognize is history in the making. We often live through moments of catastrophic and cataclysmic significance, yet while the vital seconds are ticking off, our only immediate impression is the limited effect on ourselves or on our close surroundings.

We have all lived through a period which has been filled with some highly significant events, beginning — say — with the outbreak of World War I We celebrated the Armistice on November 11, 1918; we watched the progress of the peace conference, and then came the train of international events which culminated in V-E and V-J Days and the founding of the United Nations.

Baukhage

All this was background for another event which took place as the ides of March, 1947, approached. I refer to the enunciation of a new American foreign policy — which may prove to have far greater historical significance than any of the other happenings I mentioned.

As one observer put it: "If the President's message (urging aid for Greece and Turkey) is implemented to the full of its implications, it may be another Monroe Doctrine foreshadowing a pax Americana with a hundred years peace—such as the pax Britannica provided—or, it may be a declaration of World War III."

Either eventuality would make it the most important event in modern history. If it should establish a hundred years of peace, it could easily foreshadow permanent peace. If, on the other hand, it signalled another World War, it would mean the twilight, if not the sunset, of civilization.

President Truman and his advisors felt the policy must be enunciated. And far-seeing people realized that America must shoulder the major responsibilities that Britain had carried so long as the most powerful of the English-speaking family of nations, and which she no longer is able to carry.

True, we have started to create an organization—the United Nations—which is supposed to make it impossible for any single nation or group of nations to disturb the peace. But to carry out its job, the United Nations must have an international police force Until the United Nations has the force to back up the will of the majority, that single nation which can muster such power will decide the course of the world.

We have that power. Potentially, so has Russia.

The proposed American foreign policy has behind it only one idea. That is to keep the power for peace in the hands of what we call democracy.

There has been doubt expressed by some as to whether the program outlined by the administration would serve this objective. The majority of leaders in both parties however seem to be convinced that there is no better method presently at hand; that if we are to maintain our democratic way of life until the United Nations has become an effective organization, we have no other course to pursue. If we take no action, we simply turn the world over to Russia. That would mean war eventually. Implementing the Truman policy may avoid it.

I heartily believe in the United Nations, and I feel positive that if a major conflict can be put off long enough, the United Nations eventually can be made strong enough to outlaw aggressive warfare effectively.

Pledging our wealth and sinew to protect Communist-threatened countries seems our only hope.

★ ★ ★ ★

Saving of Primitive Area Urged

Now facing Uncle Sam's Chief Forester Lyle F. Watts is a question almost as hotly disputed as German reparations at the Moscow conference As guardian of the nation's great national forest wilderness areas, he has to give a yes or no answer fairly soon.

Watts' headache concerns the San Gorgonio primitive area in Southern California's San Bernardino National forest—one of America's few remaining remnants of honest-to-goodness wilderness which conservationists hope to preserve for future generations.

For several years, the skiers who like to ride up-hill so they can get the most out of their down-hill sport have fixed their sun goggles on the fine snow slopes deep within this primitive area Not all skiers, mind you—some like San Gorgonio as is—the deep, cool woods, a large green meadow, Dollar and Dry lakes, icy streams, a challenging vista of Mt. San Gorgonio and the lofty summit of the peak itself—and they like to ski there. But others prefer a touch of civilization—ski-tows, a highway into the place, a hotel-resort near by. So the California Ski association, with help from the National Ski association and the California State Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a proposal to build the highway and accommodations for a big ski resort. It looked as if San Gorgonio would be about as primitive as television and cooking with electronics.

But the Forest Service was keeping an open mind. After all, it might be better to devote San Gorgonio to more primitive skiing So last December the service announced a 90-day intention of changing the area's classification as "primitive." This cleared the way for going ahead with the skiing developments. The Forest Service principle is "the greatest good for the greatest number in the long run," and most of those who knew about the issue concluded that, based on such a thesis, this bit of the primitive was gone with the mustache cup and the Model T.

The service called a public hearing in San Bernardino which turned, somewhat to their surprise, into what Variety calls a "boff" performance. So many people showed up that the civic auditorium had to be engaged for two days instead of one — and as in congress, the sessions lapped over until evening. Supporting the skiers' proposal were the California State Chamber of Commerce, the California Ski association and 18 ski clubs. That was about as expected.

It was the determined opposition that raised eyebrows. The opposition included the skiers who like their sport in the raw, along with church group representatives with summer camps at the edge of the primitive area; spokesmen for water companies who wanted the area kept in wilderness so as to conserve its watershed values for orange growers down the valley. In between were the hikers, the sportsmen, women's clubs, nature lovers, natural science groups (the area has six forms of plant life that grow nowhere else) and civic clubs.

Then there were the letters pouring in from all parts of the country—so many that the Forest Service both in its California office and in Washington had to resort to the mimeograph machines to answer them. The letters voted overwhelmingly against civilizing the area via ski-tows and hotels. Now it's up to Watts.

"We think now that the primitive area will surely be preserved," says Howard Zahniser, editor of the magazine, "The Living Wilderness," "and with a victory in this issue we shall certainly be all the better able to muster support for the Forest Service in guarding other threatened areas in our national wilderness system. But we have no quarrel with skiing. We want to see it develop further. We hope that San Gorgonio will become even more attractive for wilderness skiing than it is."

• • •

Leaping in front of railroad trains was the favorite form of suicide in Japan last year. What, no hari-kiri?

• • •

Considering poor Italy's troubles, she isn't lucky having to take back "Lucky" Luciano.

• • •

There was never a good war nor a bad peace, said Franklin, but unfortunately it's not a case of the worse the war, the better the peace.

AGED STUDENT . . . The old saying that one is "never too old to learn" is an actuality for James George Nicklen, 79, former plumber and seaman, who is now a student at San Francisco junior college. Bespectacled and gray-bearded, Nicklen attends classes in anatomy and chemistry, although he is from 55 to 60 years the senior of the majority of his classmates, three of whom are shown here with him.

NEWS REVIEW

New Atom Board Urged; Red Menace Spotlighted

REDS:

Threat to America

More so perhaps than before, eternal vigilance is the price of freedom, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover warned the nation in describing the Communist threat to the American form of government.

Addressing the house un-American activities committee, Hoover declared that the Reds in this country constitute a small but closely knit group seeking to overthrow our democracy and substitute an iron-clad dictatorship denying the principles of religious worship, political freedom and economic opportunity. He pointed out that only 25,000 Reds worked the Russian revolution in 1917 and there is a larger proportion of Communists at present in the U. S.

Hoover called for relentless prosecution of the Reds found violating the laws of this country. Putting Americans on their guard, he said the Reds were unceasing in their efforts to subvert labor unions; spread Communist doctrines in the schools, and prey upon foreign language groups.

Besides infiltrating established radio channels, they also are trying to set up outlets of their own Under direction of party leaders, they are prolific letter writers and expert at organizing pressure campaigns for some cause favorable to leftism.

Since 1935, they have been especially active in the movie industry, Hoover said. In addition to trying to take over Hollywood unions, they have sought to get a foothold in the writing and productive ends of the business.

ATOM CONTROL:

New Plan

As congressional conservatives continued their fight against appointment of David E. Lilienthal as chairman of the national atomic energy commission bills were introduced for the creation of a new board to be headed by Secretary of State Marshall.

Under the plan introduced in the senate by Senator Malone (Rep., Nev.) and five colleagues and in the house by Representative Jenkins (Rep., O.), other members of the new board would include the secretaries of war and navy and two persons named by President Truman.

Conservatives seized upon the critical international situation to attempt to sidetrack Lilienthal, former TVA chairman who has been accused of countenancing the presence of Communists in the power agency In proposing establishment of the new board to govern all phases of domestic atomic production, Republicans, joined by southern Democrats, declared that the Greek-Turkish crisis indicated the need for close political and military control over nuclear energy for national security.

MOSCOW:

Future Reich

At odds on most phases of post-war politics, the U. S. and Russia came to grips again in Moscow on the future pattern of the German government.

Boiled down, the differences amounted to U S. proposals for a system of strong state governments working through an adequate central authority and Russian recommendations for a strong central government with the states subordinate.

The U. S. proposals advanced by Secretary of State Marshall are designed to give the German people a closer check on their government through the state level and diminish the possibility of a strong central authority like the Nazi regime assuming full, controlling power. In this respect, the U S plans embodied American principles of states rights and state representation in congress through the senate.

'GRANDMA SARGE' . . . Probably the only grandmother in the U. S. women's army corps in Japan, Mrs. Minnie Barber, who holds the rank of sergeant, has eight grandchildren, a son and two daughters. Sgt. Barber is a mess checker at the Mitsubishi main building in Tokyo.

OPTIMISM PREVAILS

Large Crop Acreage Predicted

WASHINGTON.—Optimistic over soil conditions and improvements in the farm labor and machinery situation, farmers are planning the largest acreage of crops this year since the wartime peak in 1944, the crop reporting board of the department of agriculture reports.

If favorable weather prevails during the growing season, recent record production of many important crops is expected to be broken this year.

Although slight decreases are expected in acreages of wheat, corn and potatoes, higher acreages are indicated for soybeans, sugar beets, beans, peas and other crops, the crop reporting board says.

The aggregate acreage of crops now planned would exceed the acreage of last year by 2,300,000 acres and that of 1945 by nearly 1,000,000 acres. It would, however, be 7,400,000 acres below the wartime peak in 1944.

The country's corn crop will be grown on 2,400,000 fewer acres than last year, according to growers' March 1 plans. The total of 87,599,000 acres farmers intend to plant to corn this year is down 5,300,000 acres from the 1936-45 average. Except for 1941, it is indicated to be the smallest since 1894 when the nation's corn acreage still was expanding.

A record-breaking wheat crop may be in the making, it was indicated. Although the acreage planted to spring wheat is expected to be slightly less than last year, this will be offset by a near record acreage of winter wheat sown last fall.

Shifts in wheat acreage in important states almost balance to indicate prospective plantings of a slightly smaller acreage of all spring wheat.

The greatest decreases in oats are shown in the Northern Plains states, Minnesota and Texas, with smaller decreases in Michigan, Ohio and New York.

In the North Central states, the main barley producing area, the acreage is expected to increase 3 per cent. Wheat has tended to replace barley in the Southwest and the southern part of the Corn belt.

Sharp flaxseed acreage increases are indicated for all the important producing states. In the North Central area, where 85 per cent of the 1946 crop was produced, farmers intend to plant 71 per cent more flax than last year.

Acreage increases in soybeans are expected in all important producing areas. Largest increases are reported in states and local areas where soybeans are grown mainly to be harvested for beans.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Special Committees Circumvent Intent of Reorganization Act

(Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Although the merits of the reorganization act, designed to improve congressional efficiency, are being tested for the first time in the 80th congress, various loopholes already have been discovered to circumvent the intent of the measure.

One of the most obvious of these is in regard to special committees. Intent of the act was to prohibit all special committees except by a two-thirds vote in an emergency. The act specifically gives the standing committees appropriations and personnel with which to conduct special investigations.

Despite this fact, resolutions have been introduced in this congress to create a dozen odd special committees and to retain others which were operative during the preceding congress.

In addition, there have arisen several heated rows regarding jurisdiction over some controversial legislation. Withall, however, standing committees have assumed greater importance under the terms of the reorganization act.

The list of standing committees in the house together with their chairmen follows:

Public Lands

RICHARD J. WELCH (CALIF.) heads the public lands committee, which replaces the former committees on public lands, territories, irrigation and reclamation, mines and mining, insular affairs and Indian affairs. Through his continuous service in the house since 1926, Welch had become ranking Republican on the committees on labor, merchant marine and fisheries, and insular affairs. His choice of the public lands chairmanship probably was dictated by western interest in this field, since he is the only Republican with much seniority west of Kansas.

Welch

Nominally a Republican, Welch is a political independent, who voted with the majority of his party on only 11 per cent of the controversial roll calls in 1946. He has had both Republican and Democratic nominations for some years. Many of Welch's few floor speeches have been on subjects in the fields of labor and merchant marine, but he also has spoken on public land policies.

Welch, who is about 70, has long been a political figure in California He was a state senator from 1901 to 1913 and a member of legislative bodies of the city and county of San Francisco from 1921 until he was elected to fill an unexpired term in congress in 1926. He has been returned each succeeding election by large majorities.

The 5th California district which Welch represents is entirely within the city of San Francisco. It is chiefly residential, with a sprinkling of light industry. Both CIO and AFL are well represented in the population and both back Welch, who was one of the few Republicans to have PAC support in the last two elections.

Un-American Activities

J. PARNELL THOMAS (N J), who heads the un-American activities committee, has been active in its work since the days of its predecessor group headed by Martin Dies He has assailed a number of organizations, including government agencies, for alleged Communist domination. He has declared that, although the committee under his leadership will concentrate on Communist activities (particularly in Washington and Hollywood), it will spare no individual or organization that seeks to destroy the American form of government, specifically mentioning the Columbians, Inc., of Georgia.

Thomas

Thomas voted with the majority of his party on 96 per cent of controversial roll calls in 1946 He was vigorously opposed to the McMahon atomic energy bill. His opposition was based in part, he said, on the "totalitarian" nature of the proposed atomic energy commission and partly to the alleged Communist tendencies among scientists on the Manhattan district project which produced the atomic bomb.

Thomas, who is 51, was born in Jersey City and is now a resident of nearby Allendale After attending University of Pennsylvania, he served with the AEF in France Later he became a bond salesman and now is a partner in a firm of insurance brokers. He was mayor of Allendale from 1926 to 1930 and member of the New Jersey house of assembly from 1935 until his election to congress in 1937.

The 7th New Jersey district has three counties which are primarily agricultural. There is a large foreign-born population, principally Irish and Polish. In Hackensack and other industrialized parts of the district are located large textile mills, apparel manufacturing, and some iron and steel plants.

Ways and Means

HAROLD KNUTSON (MINN.), chairman of the powerful ways and means committee, which handles tax bills, has been in the house longer than any other Republican. Elected from the 6th Minnesota district in 1916, he has been returned at every subsequent election.

Knutson long has been convinced that the government costs too much and began early in the 79th congress to predict lower taxes if the Republicans gained control. Knutson voted with the majority of his party on 19 out of every 20 controversial roll calls in 1946. He was strongly anti-OPA. Himself a union member, he voted for the Case bill and for overriding the veto of this measure.

Knutson

Knutson, 66 years old, lives in Manhattan Beach, Minn. He learned the printer's trade as a boy and became editor of the Wadena (Minn.) Pioneer Journal, which he now owns. Head of the Republican party organization in Minnesota, he is beginning his 16th term in the house.

The 6th Minnesota district consists of 16 rural counties northwest of Minneapolis and extending up to the edge of the iron range. The area is completely rural-agricultural, with only one city, Brainerd, over 10,000 population in 1940. There is a thriving and well-organized dairy industry Organized labor has no strength.

Because of the tax angle, the ways and means committee has jurisdiction over tariffs and social security. It also handles matters relating to the public debt, the deposit of public money and revenue measures relating to insular possessions.

Rules

LEO E. ALLEN (ILL.), new chairman of the rules committee, becomes by virtue of that job one of the most important men in congress. With rare exceptions, no legislation can be considered on the floor of the house without prior approval of the rules committee, which also dictates the conditions under which it is to be debated and the type of amendments to be allowed.

Allen is a regular Republican who constantly votes with his party. He is 48 years old. He was graduated from University of Michigan in 1923, taught school for a few years and then served as a court clerk. He began the practice of law in 1930 and is now a member of the law firm of Allen and Heer in Galena, Ill. Allen was elected to congress in 1932 despite the Democratic landslide of that year, and has been consistently re-elected ever since.

Allen

The 13th district of Illinois, which Allen represents, is made up of six counties in the northwestern corner of the state and had a population of only 186,433 in 1940. It is predominantly rural and agricultural, a typical midwestern Republican stronghold. There is a small iron and steel industry, but organized labor has little strength. In the last election, Allen carried every county in the district and had a plurality of 34,471 out of 62,000 votes cast. Appointed a member of the house campaign expenditures investigating committee last year, Allen resigned before the election in protest against what he called the committee's "do nothing" attitude.

Veteran Protests but Pay Continues

NEW YORK.—For a year, John G. Scott, war veteran, has been trying to get the government to stop sending him disability checks, but he has succeeded only in getting the amount raised from $35 to $42.

When Scott was discharged from the army, he signed a statement ostensibly to the effect that he had been a patient in an army hospital. A short time later the unwanted checks started coming in as monthly payment for a disability of the right eye, a condition Scott said he had before entering service.

Scott, who says he doesn't need the checks and that his eye does not interfere with his work, wrote Veterans' administration that he didn't want the payment. His only acknowledgment was to get the amount raised from $35 to $42. The checks are still uncashed but VA has refused to take them back.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

AUTOS, TRUCKS & A
BATTERIES
Most all sizes Will
EARL GRAY TIRE AND
919 Keo, Des Moines,

BUSINESS & INVEST.
CAFE AND FILLING ST
On highway 169 Ideal spot, go
Priced to sell.
BLANCHE ERICKSON, Lor

BUILDING MATER
Cast Iron Soil Pipe & Fitting
large stock, immediate deliver
plete plumbing supplies & fixtu
& Son, 4548 Cottage Grove,

DOGS, CATS, PETS,
CHOW PUPS PEDI
Raising world's most beaut
world's most fascinating, mos
hobby You sell pups for $20
you. Write
EVENINGSHADE KEN
Box E-1, Helotes, Tex

ELECTRICAL EQUIP
FARM EQUIPMENT WA
Cash for 32 volt vacuum cle
make, model or cond We can m
del, on new vacuum cleaners,
service for all makes Write
VACUUM CLEANER EXP
1009 21th - - - Des Moi

FARM MACHINERY &
NEW AND USED tractor
different models Describe
immediate price
TRACTOR LUG COMPANY

FARMS AND RANC
IOWA, Lucas Co 80 res,
gravel. About
pasture and timb
$2,500 will hand
suit FRED W KRAMER,
1206 So. Surety Bldg Des

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM
3 miles from So
acres under plow b
ed one side by river
mile from school P O A power
phone, 34x80 tile barn 2 silos 14
coop, machine shed Work sh
and well house 4 room house,
wired Price $12,000 Deal wi
Marlin Wilson, R. R 3, Holco

MISCELLANEOU
MAGAZINE SER
Subscriptions taken for all Pub
RATES ON REQUEST
Special Rates for World War II
MAGAZINE SERV
LB 3521 Merchandise Mart Sta
Chicago 54, Illinois

PILE SUFFERERS
Immediate and Gentle Relief
Trial Offer One Dollar Postpai
MARTIN, Box 682, Lakeland

GOLDEN RAYS—Emboss In G
and Copper With Your Pen R
Letters. Free details RONIM C
Box 4011, Jacksonville, Fla.

PERSONAL
PRAYER CHANGES Everythi
show you how The Ogden Foun
Religious Research Box 67,
Park Station, Los Angeles 42,

REAL ESTATE—BUS.
MONEY MAKING MODERN
Northern Minnesota Cottage
launches, fishing hunting, va
Sacrifice account of old age Al
820 Phoenix Bldg, Minneapolis

REAL ESTATE—MI
FOR QUICK SALE—Kamp Ke
camp, West Chester La On Hi
2 acres land 2 double and 2 s
tages. Also 8 room modern res.
tractive, doing a profitable
Phone or write
R. C. FERGUSON

SEEDS, PLANTS, E
BLUE RIBBON QUALITY HYB
CORN. Save salesm s comm
direct from produce 11 year
ence; produced under certificat
Iowa 306-939-418-419 Germ 98%
bus., 3 bu or more prepaid Ro
and up, not prepaid Seed fil
CLARENCE E. CARLSON, Ord

WANTED TO BU
New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establis
WAHLERT & GUNTZLE
802-4 North First - Saint Lou

POPCORN WANTED—In crib lo
or rough shelled Also want
and reliable growers for new
CONKLIN-TAYLOR CORPOR
411 North Main St - Norma

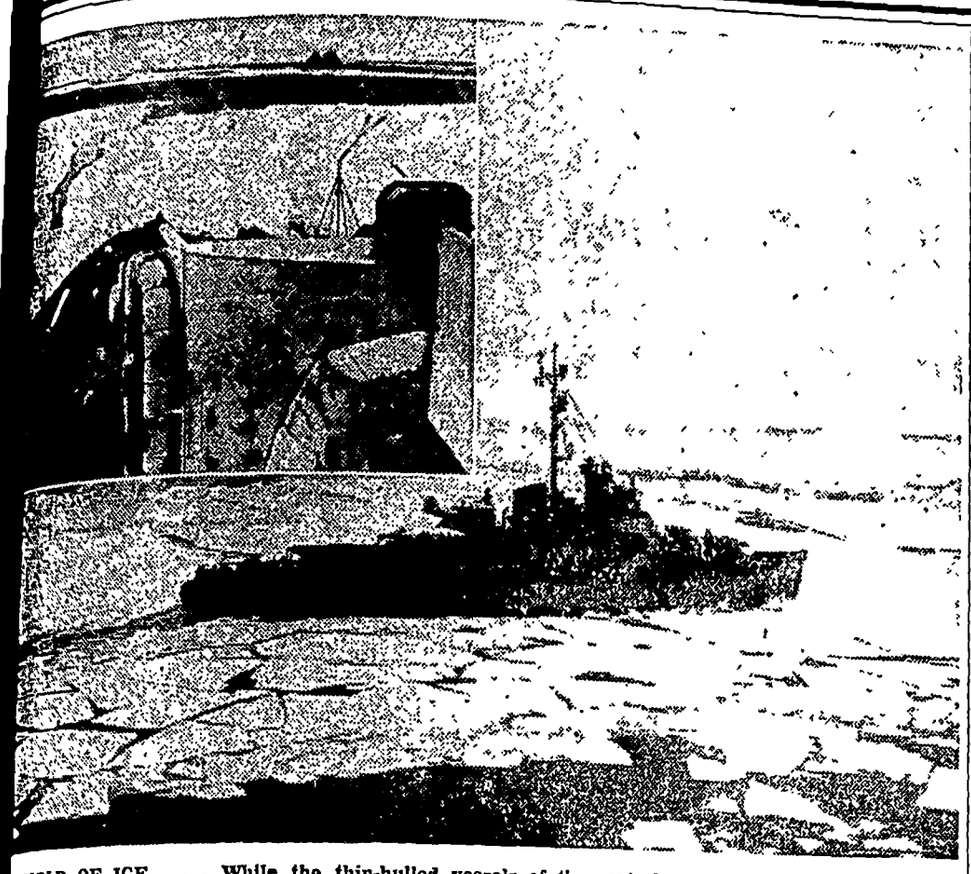
WANTED: Old mechanical toy b
coins, old time pistols, music b
IRA J. MOODY - - McGre

ELECTRIC PEN
PROTECTS YOUR T
100 volt A.C.-D.C., writes, engr
name on any metal Discourages
minds borrowers. Useful for ev
shop, farm A precision instrum
toy Just plug into light socket
$2.60 postpaid Money back
REGET SALES CO.
1523 Avon St. - La Cr

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's" D
functional 'middle-age' period
lar to women cause you to su
flashes, nervous, high-strung,
tired feelings? Then do try L
Pinkham's Vegetable Compo
relieve such symptoms It's
for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's
pound helps build up res
against such distress Thousand
reported benefit! Also a very e
stomachic tonic. Worth tryin
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VE

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidneys
Help Them Cleanse the
of Harmful Body W
Your kidneys are constantly
waste matter from the blood str
kidneys sometimes lag in their
not act as Nature intended—fa
move impurities that, if retain
poison the system and upset th
body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging b
persistent headache, attacks of d
getting up nights, swelling,
under the eyes—a feeling of
anxiety and loss of pep and s
Other signs of kidney or blad
order are sometimes burning, sc
too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that
treatment is wiser than neglec
Doan's Pills. Doan's have been
new friends (or more than forty
They have a nation-wide rep
Are recommended by grateful p
country over. Ask your neighb
DOAN'S PIL



WORLD OF ICE . . . While the thin-hulled vessels of the central group of the Byrd expedition e Antarctic wait in an open water area, the coast guard's Northwind returns to them after scouting gh the pack ice in quest of a "lead."

ST PHOTOGRAPHS OF YEAR . . . Winners in the fourth annual Encyclopaedia Britannica Book of the r news photography contest have just been announced. Some of the winning photographs are shown re. One of the winners in the feature and pictorial photographs category was by Howard Shirkey, Inter-tional News Photos, showing little boy inquiring for his lost pet. Harry Hall, Associated Press photogra-r, won an award in sports category for photo of 1946 World Series action, when Red Schoendienst collided h Johnny Pesky. William J. Smith, Associated Press, was a winner in news contest with his picture, lent John Lewis."

EEDS FOR ROMANIAN CHILDREN . . . Jean Gay and John Garcia, etroit, Mich., members of the American Junior Red Cross, lend a and with packing $22,575 worth of seed being sent to Romania where ildren will plant and tend school gardens designed to help alleviate e food shortage in that country. The Junior Red Cross in the United ates had previously sent to Romania 2,450 bars of soap and 3,234 made garments, a project of home economics classes throughout the untry.

BEST DRESSED . . . Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the secretary of state, who was judged by the New York Fashion academy as the "best dressed woman of the year in public life." She is shown wearing a native Chinese costume.

RANKLIN INSTITUTE MEDAL WINNERS . . . Karl P. Billner, left, Philadelphia, who has just been announced as winner of the Frank P. Brown medal by Franklin institute in consideration of his invention of a practical process for treating concrete and development of equip-ment, Edgar H. Dix Jr., New Kensington, Pa., right, was awarded the Francis J. Clamer medal in consideration of his meritorious con-tribution to development of high strength corrosion-resistant aluminum.

TOPSY-TURVY . . . Baseball does not seem to be topsy-turvy enough for Jackie Price, when it is played according to the rules. Here he it hanging from his heels and banging away at a few pitches at Tucson, Ariz.

SERMON IN PICTURE . . . Dramatically portraying the theme of National Sunday School Week, this illustration will be the focal point of window displays and exhibits throughout the country during the week of April 14-20.

CALL TO CHURCH

Sunday School Week Stresses Value to Youth

Marking the annual observance of National Sunday School Week, parents of the country's 30 million children of all races and creeds between the ages of 6 and 16, will give their offspring a last-minute grooming and send them off to neighborhood churches during the week of April 14 to 20.

Sponsored by the Laymen's National committee of New York, a non-sectarian, non-profit patriotic and religious organization, National Sunday School Week was established three years ago to stimulate church school attendance and to utilize religious training as a basic method of combatting juvenile delinquency.

As in past years, National Sunday School Week has been proclaimed by mayors throughout the nation as well as by the governors of the 48 states. Civic, educational and fraternal organizations with national memberships have signified their support of the week-long religious training period.

To permit hospitalized children and those invalided at home to join in the observance, the Laymen's National committee has arranged with radio networks to conduct special religious programs during the week.

Further amplifying the endeavors of National Sunday School Week, Rear Adm. Reginald R. Belknap (USN, Ret.), World War I naval hero and chairman of the Laymen's National committee, declared, "Constant religious training that is begun early in the life of every child will be instrumental in thwarting juvenile delinquency. A broad concept of God and the teachings of the Bible will aid our youths in readily distinguishing between right and wrong. Early religious training is the responsibility of every parent.

"It is time," Admiral Belknap said, "to popularize the fact that a boy or girl who regularly attends Sunday School and who is obedient to his parents and teachers is not a 'sissy,' but a real American."

Army Check Places Sergeant in Dither

PITTSBURGH, PA. — For two cents, Edward Wilson, former army sergeant, won't cash a check

Wilson received $475 in bonds and a check for two cents from the government as his terminal leave pay. Army officials explained the two-cent check was the only means of satisfying the law, which requires that as much as possible must be sent in bonds, the balance by check.

If Wilson cashes the check in a bank, he must pay 10 cents. Wilson balked at returning the check because it would involve a three-cent stamp.

Modern Jesse James Pays Taxes in Nickels

ROCKHOLD, KY. — A Whiteley county citizen has two claims to distinction—his name, Jesse James, and the fact that he pays his taxes with nickels. For more than 13 years, James has paid his taxes with nickels taken in for candy and soft drinks at his service station. Again this year he counted out 457 five-cent pieces, took a receipt and went home to start saving more nickels.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CONSTRUCTION

Airport construction in the fisca year beginning July 1 will require an outlay of 85 million dollars, accord ing to an estimate of Civil Aeronau tics administration.

The funds, to be provided by congress, would be made available to local sponsors on a matching basis under terms of the federal airport act. No recommendation for federal airport aid was included in the budget for the 1948 fiscal year submitted to congress by President Truman since the CAA had not completed its survey of airport needs in time.

The CAA survey recommends con struction of 4,431 airports in the nex three years, although, because o cost, administration officials stated that program probably will require considerably more time for completion. The federal airport act approved last year limits federal funds to be provided in any one year to 100 million dollars It authorizes a total expenditure of 500 million dollars over a seven-year period.

Grants approved for the current fiscal year, ending July 1, 1947, total 45 million dollars, with construction scheduled to begin this spring. These grants include only the three smallest classes of airports.

• • •

NO MALNUTRITION

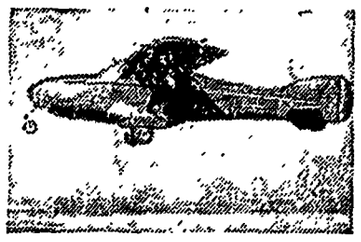
If the Brooklyn Dodgers weaken in this year's National league pennant race, it won't be from malnutrition. The Durochermen, while limbering up in sunny Havana, had juicy American steaks flown to them by Pan American Airways Clippers. The top sirloins, obtained from a Miami meat dealer at $1.50 a throw, were imported because of Cuba's dearth of prime beef.

• • •

STRAW HANGAR

Not even a shortage of building material could prevent H. H. Forney and Son, ranchers near Lakeside, Neb., from building a hangar for their light airplane. Unable to procure materials, they resorted to baled straw for the side walls of the hangar, coating them with cement and covering the structure with metal roofing.

• • •



ANNIVERSARY MODEL . . . Test flights have been completed on Waco Aircraft company's Aristo-Craft, which marks the 25th anniversary of the building of the company's first plane. The four-place plane is designed to meet demand for a fast and roomy plane for business and pleasure.

• • •

'FRIENDLIEST GREMLIN'

A revolutionary new aircraft instrument which precludes the possibility of a pilot stalling his airplane inadvertently has been developed by CAA. The device, which shines a red light and blows a horn when a stall is imminent, has been termed the "pilot's friendliest Gremlin" by experienced flyers who have operated planes equipped with it. The warning device, which is mounted on the instrument panel, is actuated by a small tab of metal or "vane" protruding through the leading edge.

News Behind the News

By Paul Mallon

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

PEOPLE'S INTEREST TURNS TO RELIGION, PHILOSOPHY

WASHINGTON.—Three or four of us were sitting around chewing the fat, and an ex-marine said right to my face he wondered if people were really interested in reading columns any more. He said the old Washington chit-chat about who was fighting whom, or prophesying dire things which never happen—well that sort of stuff did not seem to be wanted by so many people in these perilous times. I failed to blush, but put on my best puzzled expression. He went on to say he had dropped past a bookshop, and had found the window filled with literature about mental health and happiness, and how to get along in the kind of world we live in—get along pleasantly as we can by our inspirations and thoughts, religions, ideals. Philosophy was what the people wanted, he said, good, simple every day reasoning on the plain philosophy of life. They all looked at me.

My philosophy is to keep quiet about such matters and profit in my own thoughts by what others say, but they were in earnest and troubled about questions such as whether there will be another war, whether the unions have captured the Republicans, or vice versa, and where is it all going anyway, so I suggested we get together to see if we could agree on a recipe for the troubled ex-serviceman. We started with questions and answers.

HOW ABOUT WAR?

Q.—Will there be another war?

A.—Wars arise from the desires of men Within each man normally there is a desire to get ahead, to excel and conquer. Now man has not been able to civilize these desires within himself to an extent where he can live in peace at home. How can he do on an international scale what he cannot do on a national, state or local scale? We agreed wars always have arisen, the last few from weak nations but many from strong nations, and it would be impossible to prevent wars by simply making strong nations weak or weak nations strong. We agreed that, yes, there always will be wars.

Q.—Is education essential to happiness for man?

A.—The questioner was nearly shouted down. Of course not. The happiest people most frequently are the least educated people. One fellow said he never had seen a discontented cow. But we also agreed that education enables man to attain higher appreciations of life, to enjoy more things.

Q.—What is the best religion?

A.—This stumped us for a while. We finally agreed that it was whatever religion you believed in. If you were born in it, you would very likely seek in its realm for your inspirations and spiritual solace. But one of our group held out against a unanimous decision without reservations (in a way like the Supreme court, which writes three concururing opinions). He said he believed in the religion of nature.

GOD AND THE UNIVERSE

Q.—What in the world is the religion of nature?

A.—The theory of God as manifested through Christ and the scriptures, but not necessarily by any particular church. It is the theory that God created the universe in which there exists the spirits of both good and evil. Nature itself is a struggle for survival, a struggle for existence in a well balanced conflict. It is a test, you might say. Its elements are both good and evil. In man himself there are both good and evil inclinations. Thus nowhere in this world is there perfection, only a conflict of these simplest forces in which every man must be tested.

Q.—But is this a religion or simply an observable philosophy?

A.—It is the foundation of all religion, except anti-religions like atheism which teaches that man is god. Therefore all religions are philosophically good and teach a sound philosophy of life urging man to improve himself. We all agreed man must believe in something or he will lack inspiration totally. If he believes man himself is god, or in a religion of self alone, he will lack any greater inspiration than himself that would only answer the yearnings of ego, which is a dangerous thing, whereas religion answers the yearning of man for a greater inspiration.

• • •

RUSSIA HAS COLLECTED

The American news dispatches from the Moscow conference said our delegation was "embarrassed" and "the Americans shifted uneasily in their seats" when Molotov pulled from the secret files of the past, the Yalta agreement, promising Russia half of 20 billion dollars reparations from Germany. There was no valid reason for any reasonable person to be embarrassed. The truth is Russia probably has taken more than her allotted half already.

Beauty and Health By Simple Exercise

Sagging Bust

WHAT type of exercise is helpful in slimming the waist and midriff? The main thing is to get those lazy muscles working again, so concentrate on brisk stretching or twisting exercises.

• • •

Whatever your figure problem, our Reader Service Booklet No. 90 can help you. Exercises for slimming hips, waist, bust, legs, neck, back. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 90.

JUST KIDDING

Still a Bargain

"What do you think of the high cost of living?"

"It's worth it."

A modest woman powders her face because she has no desire to shine in public.

Forgery, Begorry!

Casey and Murphy were asked to witness the signing of a will. Casey duly signed, but, being unable to write, put an X.

"Begorra, Casey," Murphy exclaimed, seeing this, "you've gone and signed my name!"

Out of Sight

"I know I'm not really much to look at," admitted the fiance.

"Oh, well," philosophized his bride-to-be, "you'll be at the office most of the time."

Pull the Trigger on Lazy "Innards"

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.

DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN **SYRUP PEPSIN**

WAR SURPLUS—Cost Gov't Approx. $100

NEW RUBBER LIFE BOATS

Used for fishing, hunting, swimming, etc. Guaranteed. Can be inflated in less than 5 minutes. Portable, folds up in case. Can be carried under arm. When inflated it is 5½ ft. long by 3 ft. wide **$19.95**

Immediate Shipment. Sent postpaid. Write for prices on 4 man, 5 man, and 7 man boats.

ROKO COMPANY

729 Baltimore - - Kansas City, Mo.

Good Old **MECCA** Brings Quick Relief for

BURNS—MINOR IRRITATIONS

Marvelous for small burns from grease, steam, matches, cuts, bruises, sunburns, minor irritations. Promotes healing. Doctors have used and recommended MECCA COMPOUND ointment for over 50 years. It's known the world over. *Ask your druggist for a tube of* MECCA

4634 KILLS LICE *Just a Drop or Two in Feathers* OR **Black Leaf 40** SPREAD ON ROOSTS

OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

Black Leaf 40 spread on the roosts gives off fumes as chickens perch. Lice and feather-mites are killed. Full directions in every package.

Buy only in factory sealed packages to insure full strength.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

TOBACCO BY PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP Incorporated • Louisville 7, Kentucky

Black Leaf 40

Phone your news to 12.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

A Great Bunch –Those Ex-G.I.'s

Willie Wells and a bunch of the boys from our town went to Pound Ridge Saturday to a reunion of their old regiment.

There were about two hundred and fifty boys who came from miles around to a good old feast in Farmer Collins' barn. I expect they seemed a lot different to each other out of uniform. But they had a great time, spinning yarns, drinking beer, and talking over the old times in South Africa and Italy and the Aleutians.

I went over to cover the meeting for the *Clarion*, and one thing that sure impressed me was the good behavior of those boys—their preference for a moderate beverage like beer—their friendly spirit.

From where I sit, our ex-G.I.'s are making as good a showing in peacetime as they made during the war. And they're setting a mighty good example to the rest of us—in tolerance, and moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, April 18 - 19

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Royal Gem
SAUR KRAUT ---------- No. 2½ can **9c**

Garden Brand
SALAD DRESSING ---------- pint jar **29c**

Libby's
MIXED VEGETABLES ---------- jar **19c**

Chef Boyarder
SPAGHETTI DINNER ---------- **35c**

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE ---------- 1 lb. **33c**

True American Brand
PEAS ---------- 2 cans **23c**

Lady Like
PEACHES ---------- can **29c**

Duff's
GINGERBREAD MIX ---------- box **25c**

Post's
RAISIN BRAN ---------- 2 boxes **29c**

Kellogg's
PEP ---------- 2 for **23c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Attorney B. C. Berge of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Richard Legge and "Bud" Polsdofer spent the week end in Des Moines and Marshalltown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Roger were Belmond visitors Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs. Audrey Griggs are spending a few days at the C J. Bode home.

Mr and Mrs. Herb Grieman visited Sunday at the Louis Stahl home.

Editor and Mrs. C. L. Adams of Kanawha, called at the Times office Sunday

Sherill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Stille of Goodell, visited over the week end in Klemme with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Stille.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and family were business callers in Clear Lake Saturday.

Mrs. Paul Kramer and Mrs. Bernard Gruis visited at the Mrs. Carl Pearson home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. George Stille and sons visited Friday afternoon with Mrs. Clara Stille and Mrs Clifford Montgomery.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and family of Clear Lake were Sunday visitors at the parental Art Polsdofer home.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines, spent the week end visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Kilgore at Ralston, Iowa.

Editor and Mrs. Miller of the Alden Times called on the Klemme Times editor Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Lewis Kingery and Mrs. Eva Kingery of Greene, were dinner guests Sunday at the A. L. Kingery home

Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffens and children of Waterloo spent a couple of days the past week in Klemme visiting with relatives and friends.

David, 4-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voight returned home Saturday from the Garner Nursing Home where he received treatment several days after a tonsil operation. He is making a good recovery.

Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son, Dick, spent Sunday visiting at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home at Grundy Center. Mrs. Mutch, mother of Mrs. Dulmes, has not been well for the past few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welker of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the Clifford Montgomery home. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beek and sons of Mason City were afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs Emil Patet returned home Wednesday from San Fernando, California, where they spent the past four months. Their son, Milo and family live at San Fernando. Mr. and Mrs. Patet spent a few days at the Rev. Fred Griewe home in Garner, as the Kenneth Medin family were still living in the Patet house.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Joe Johnson and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Kansas City Friday, returning home Sunday evening. Mrs. Jorgenson visited with her father Titus Davis and Mr and Mrs. Hugh Chapman. The Kudje's visited with their daughters and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heitc and Patricia Kudje.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Mid-Week Shows Starting at 7:30 and 9:30
Continuous Sunday Shows Starting at 3:00 P. M.

April 16, 17
Wednes. - Thursday
LOVE AND LARCENY!
Lucille Ball and John Hodiak in
Two Smart People
with Lloyd Nolan
March of Time

April 18, 19
Friday - Saturday
Wanted For Murder
Starring Eric Portman
Hi-Li-Sports Reel
Monkey Tone News

April 20, 21, 22
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
JAMES CAGNEY in
13 Rue Madeleine
Annabella, Frank Latimore and Richard Conte

April 23, 24
Wednes. - Thursday
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains in
Deception
Acrobatty Bunny

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter and daughter, Wava, were visiting at Goodell, Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Sunday evening at the Gilbert Kropp home.

Mrs. C A. Arnold and Mrs. Gail Bloom Holmes visited with friends at Emmetsburg Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. E. H. Patet were dinner guests Sunday at the Geo. Schoenwetter home

Mr and Mrs. Virgil Sutter of Meservey were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Marie Nagel.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent Saturday and Sunday at the C. G. Waterman home.

Circle No 5 of the W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. G. W Schoenwetter Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman were Mason City visitors Friday

Mr and Mrs. John Clements, Jimmy and Jerry, and Mr. and Mrs W F Pavey visited with relatives at Estherville Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Art Schoenwetter, Mrs Wm Ax and Mrs. Mabel Lassahn were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Rudolph Schaefer of Wesley were Sunday dinner guests at the Henry Jost home.

Mrs E. G. Beier, Mrs. D P Anderson, Mrs. Anna Waddingham and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Forest City visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Dorance Day went to Rochester, Minn. Friday for a checkup at the Mayo Clinic. She returned to Rochester again on Monday for a week's treatment.

Mrs. Geo. Albers returned home Sunday from the Mason City hospital where she recently underwent a major operation. Mrs Albers is now feeling much better.

Mrs. Lydia Kuppenger returned to her home at Mason City Monday after visiting since Thursday at the Emil Beier home and with other relatives and friends in the community

Mr and Mrs Arnette Waddingham and children, Mr and Mrs. Ardell Waddingham and son and Mrs. Anna Waddingham went to Jewell Sunday for a visit with Miss Minnie Blumer.

Major H G. Voetberg, who has been stationed at Union City, Tenn, for several months, arrived home last Thursday on terminal leave. He will receive his discnarge from the army in about two months. Major Voetberg, who is a veterinarian, has not decided where he will locate after completing his army duty.

Mrs. Henry Jost, the Misses Phyllis Kirkwood, Helen Suckow, and Irene Menage of Klemme, and Walter Gast of Ventura, were guests at the J. M. Hildebrand home at Mason City on Wednesday evening. The occasion was in honor of Don Hildebrand's 17th birthday. Other friends and relatives were also present.

Mrs Meta Carrier of Waseca, Minn, spent several days of the past week visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman. Mrs. Carrier left for California where she will make her home with her brother, Clifford Brouwer. She drove through with her brother, who spent the past week vistiing here.

Garland Brinkman spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Brinkman and family. Garland is employed by the Duesenberg Construction Co. of Clear Lake and is operating a caterpillar tractor.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:e00 P. M. Choir.

A family of 5 eats some 8,500 pounds, or a little more than 4 tons of food a year.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. J A. Chambers called on Mrs. M. L. Harson and baby daughter at the Garner Nursing home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake spent Friday visiting at the J N. Day residence

Guests at the J N. Day home

Mayor Joe Liebendorfer and wife and Mr and Mrs Allen Powers of Hampton visited at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home Monday evening.

Saturday evening were Mr and Mrs. M D Kubicek and daughter Ann of Mason City, Mrs. Abbie Ross of Garner and Dorance Day of Mason City

Several Farm Bureau ladies of the community attended a meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Louis Weaver The lesson was on "Color Harmony" and was greatly enjoyed

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9 00 a m
Sunday School at 10 00 a m

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10.10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11 00 a

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

GOOD HOG RAISER?

County extension director Paul Henderson said this week he would like to get in touch with all farmers in the county who have raised an average of at least 7½ pigs per litter from 8 sows.

Henderson says he knows Hancock County has some of the best swine producers in the state, and they should rate high in the Master Producers Project.

Buy or sell with a Times want ad

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

We specialize in Wedding Announcements

For Quick Truck Deli... On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all ki...
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCH...
Klemme, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated ...
Phone 20 Garner, ...

DR. F. L. HAYE...
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall St...
Phone 21 Garner, I...

WE'RE GLAD WE ARE FAVORED BY

Farm Folks!

Maybe we have more than our share of fa... friends and customers.

We know they come from all over this part ... Hancock county as well as the Goodell and t... Meservey areas.

Maybe it's because we like to have farm fol... come into our store (they find a warm welcom... here!) And because THEY KNOW that we a... equipped and stocked to satisfy their wants.

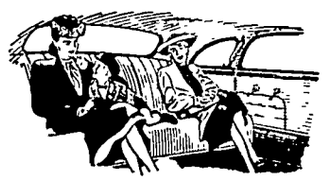
FARM FOLKS KNOW THEY CAN FIN... WHAT THEY WANT at Jorgenson's — a... that the price will be right! First, last and a... ways — and farm folks know it — Jorgenson... is and will continue to be:

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY!

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 1...

The new and even *bigger-looking, better-looking* Chevrolet for 1947 is the *only* car in its field with all these *Big-Car* advantages:

***Big-Car* beauty, comfort and safety of Body by Fisher**



***Big-Car* riding-smoothness and road-steadiness of Unitized Knee-Action**

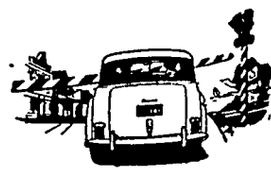
Moreover, in addition to being the only car that brings you all these enviable features of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST, Chevrolet also stands out as the *lowest-priced line of cars in its field!*

☆ ☆ ☆

Place and keep your order with us for a new Chevrolet—product of America's largest builder of motor cars. Meanwhile, let us give you skilled service on your present car now and at regular intervals.

***Big-Car* performance a... dependability of a Valv... in-Head Thrift-Mast... Engine**

***Big-Car* safety of Positiv... Action Hydraulic Brak...**



GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

FICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 23, 1947 Number 23.

emme Teaching Staff Now omplete For Next Year

T. KINGERY COMPLETES TAFF FOR ALL GRADES

eral Former Teachers Will Return Next Fall

e Board of Education of the me School held their regu- monthly meeting last Mon- night. Earlier contracts at bstantial increase in salary been offered present faculty bers These contracts were e returned by April 15th. ate the following teachers signed contracts:

Larraine Siem, Kindergar- Miss Lena Halfwassen, 1st nd grades, Mrs. Clara Smith, nd 8th grades, Mr. Wesley rson, coach and high school cts and A. L. Kingery as

William Rector, present school principal and social s teacher, plans to attend University of Minnesota year to complete work on a rs Degree Mrs. H. G. erg will not teach as her nd has been released from duty Miss Ruth Heinrich ttend Iowa State Teachers ge. The plans of the other rs are indefinite.

rade Faculty Complete

the positions in the grade have been filled. New teachers have been hired he coming year are Mrs. Schlawin, Garner as the rd 6th grade teacher and Bernice Tanner, Klemme as rd 4th grade teacher.

Board is trying to secure ervices of a full time in- or to teach vocal and in- ental music The biggest m right now seems to be ce for a married man to

tracts have been awarded s Kitty Dumermuth and Andrea, who are gradu- of Upper Iowa University. Dumermuth is qualified to Home Economics and Eng- Mr. Andrea can teach matics and Science. Both indicated they will accept ntracts offered.

4-H Club Enrollment Dates Are Announced

l dates for enrollment in projects yet open to Han- County boys have been ced by Paul Henderson, extension director.

members and boys who not started their projects until May 1 to enroll in f heifer, dairy calf, pure- mb, chick growing, turkey bbit projects.

1 is the deadline for pig, market lamb and nd mule projects.

bership in 4-H clubs is o rural boys between 10 years of age, Henderson Boys who are not mem- a club and living in a nity where one is organ- ay receive informaton on from the club leader or lacing the county exten- ffice.

who become 4-H mem- ow still will be able to art in all of the sum- ctivities of the club pro- Henderson pointed out. will attend regular club gs and local and county ours. Camps, a sport fes- and the county achieve- how also will be held this r.

minary check of agricul- project enrollment shows mbers in Hancock Coun- clubs, Henderson said. nrollment figures will be d after May 15, the dead- all members to file their ent report.

ks for sending in your ems.

FERTILIZER IN HILL MOST ECONOMICAL

Gives Larger Corn Increase Than To Broadcast And Plow It Under

The farmer who wants to get the greatest return from the commercial fertilizer he ues on his corn will put it on with a planter attachment. This is pointed out by Iowa State College agronomists. They say that small amounts applied with the planter attachment will give larger yields than when applied by other methods.

If planter attachment isn't available, the fertilizer can be broadcast. But twice as much will be needed to be applied

Deep as Corn

Whatever method is used, it's important to get the fertilizer worked in to the same depth as the corn is planted. If the fertilizer is broadcast, disking the soil thoroughly will help put the material down where the plant roots grow.

Fertilizer attachments manufactured within the last 10 years are recommended over older equipment. Some of the earlier attachments put the fertilizer in the hill rather than in bands beside the seed Injury to plants often resulted

With Cultivators

In general, the agronomists don't recommend plowing under fertilizer because larger quantities are needed to get the same results. Applying the fertilizer with a cultivator attachment also is generally inefficient, but it is a good way to apply nitrogen and to put potash on high lime soils.

Detailed information on grades of fertilizer and rates of application is available at the county extension director's office.

Ell Township Farm Bureau Discuss Fly Control

The Ell Township Farm Bureau group discussed fly and weed control at their regular montnly meeting held Thursday night. April 17 at School No 6 Miss Marjorie Hartbeck and her pupils presented a very good program Aaron Wille discussed his spray service program and how it fits into the state wide Fly Control Campaign Moving pictures were shown by Paul Henderson, County Extension Director. The film was furnished by the Ed Jacobs Hardware of Klemme and was produced by the makers of Pestroy and Weednomore Mr Scull, representative of Lowe Bros. Co. made some comments on the film and the Fly Control campaign Charles Jackson, County Organization Director, invited the group to the Victory Meetng and gave the group some facts on the Farm Bureau Insurance.

Farm Bureau Victory Party At Britt Friday Nite, April 25

The annual Farm Bureau Victory Party for Farm Bureau members and their families will be staged at the Britt High School Auditorium Friday nite, 8:00 p m., April 25th. T. C. Peterson, former Hancock County agent, will be the speaker. Happy Johnny and the Higgins boys, KXEL radio entertainers will keep everyone in a jovial mood all evening They feautre: Kip Hoover, ace accordionist, acclaimed by many to be the best in the east and midwest. Lefty Buchar, rhythm guitarist and tenor singer from the Old School. Lloyd Carter, deluxe singer and yodeler; possessing a voice you will love.

Be sure to be at the High school in Britt Friday evening if you are a Farm Bureau member.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 9 Junior-Senior Banquet
May 18 Baccalaureate
May 22 Commencement
May 23 School Picnic

K. H. S. BASEBALL

April 23 Garner here
April 25 Crystal Lake there
April 28 Corwith here
May 2 Crystal Lake here
May 13 Garner there

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

April:
Permanant program committee 8:00 Farm Bureau office
April 25:
Farm Bureau Victory Party Britt High School auditorium 8 00 p m.
April 28:
Boone 4-H boys at Dean Cockerel's, 8.00 p. m.
April 28:
Ell 4-H boys and girls at Elwyn Weavers, 8 00 p m.
April 29:
County Health Council 2:00 p m., Central States basement in Britt
April 29:
County Farm Bureau Board meeting, county office at 8 00 p. m
May 2:
Avery 4-H boys at Dean Burgess home 8 00 p. m

1947 FARM PLAN MUST BE SIGNED BEFORE MAY 1ST

Alfred V Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA, wishes to call to the attention of the farmers and landlords that on April 30th, only a few days away, is the closing date for signing 1947 Farm Plans

"No matter how much soil conserving you do, you will not get credit if you have not completed and signed your Farm Plan this spring," Mr Josten warned Failure to show an interest in this program, even though the direct payment in dollars is small, might mean the loss of all the gains agriculture has made since 1933

The health and strength of all our people depend upon the productivity of our land We must keep our fertility bank account solvent to insure prosperous farmers, well-fed consumers, and a strong America

Farmers may either call at the County office to complete their farm plans or may complete and return the copies of the plans that have been mailed to them

AVERY SUNBEAMS 4-H CLUB MEETING HELD

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H Club met at the home of Doris Gruis April 12. Six members were present Plans were made for a tea party for the girls' mothers. Spring cleaning was discussed by Doris Gruis. The discussion topic was "Fabrics" and "Cleaning Fabrics." The club contrbuted $5 00 to the Red Cross.

MR. AND MRS. EUGENCE KLUCKHOHN ENTERTAIN AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn entertained a group of young people at a party at their home south of town Sunday evening.

Court Whist was played with high scores being won by Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and "Bud" Neuberger. Low scores were won by Mrs. "Bud" Neuberger and Cecil Katter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kluckhohn served a nice lunch after the games.

MRS. PATTERSON HOSTESS TO SATURDAY CLUB

Mrs. Wesley Patterson was hostess to the Saturday club at her home Saturday eafternoon. Contract bridge was played and Mrs. Orville Bridges won high score, with Mrs. Sumner Trumbell winning second high.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje were guests.

SEVEN BOY SCOUT TROOPS TO STAGE ANNUAL CIRCUS

Will Be Held At Garner On Fridey, May 9th

The seven Boy Scout troops, two Cub Packs and Explorer Scout Post of Hancock District, Boy Scouts of America will offer to the public, a big Boy Scout Circus in Garner at 7:30 p. m Friday, May 9th, 1947.

Dr Harold R. Morgan of Britt is to be in charge of ticket sales and has on his committee, Dick Hart of Woden, Henry Myhr of Crystal Lake, Ray Jorgenson, Jr. of Klemme, Kenneth Boughton of Britt, Bob Hartwig of Garner and Harry Maw of Corwith Scouts and Cubs will be the salesmen and will try to give everyone an opportunity to buy a ticket from them. Tickets will be sold at the door.

In the opening event, all the Cubs, Scouts and Senior Scouts in the district will be on the floor at one time In the next two events, the Cubs will demonstrate why they are always happy, game and fair.

Then the Scouts take over and will give practical demonstrations of life saving, first aid and signaling They will show how the outdoor activities of Scouting help them to keep physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight.

On the closing scene, troops will set up troop camps on the gym floor and will hold a Court of Honor around the council camp fire

The whole show will be preceded by a concert by one of the high school bands in the district.

LARSON BUILDS ADDITION TO HIGHWAY SERVICE STATION

Carold Larson, proprietor of the Larson Highway Service just west of Klemme, is improving his place of business by building an office on the north side of his service shop. The new addition is 14x18 and will house his office equipment and also will have a parts supply department.

Mr Larson has made several improvements to his service station since he purchased it a few years ago.

Red Cross Contributions

Avery Sunbeams	5 00
Avery Twp. 4-H Club	5.00

SEEK ANSWER TO CORN PRICE RISE

Supplies Large As Compared With Amounts Needed For Livestock

It's hard to explain the reason behind the recent sharp rise in corn prices, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

In reviewing the situation, Kutish points out that corn supplies are abundant in relation to livestock numbers. There is an 11 percent smaller fall pig crop than a year ago. While Corn Belt farmers had 4 percent more cattle on feed on January 1 than a year ago, many of these cattle have been marketed after a relatively short feed There are not as many chickens on the farms as last year

Export, Inflation

A part of the explanation may lie in the export picture. While the export goal of 100 million bushels of corn is not large when compared to the total supply, the monthly allocations compete for cash corn on the terminal market.

Perhaps a more logical explanation, Kutish says, is that corn prices rose along with the general inflation psychology affecting wheat. The fact still remains that the man who holds corn for the long pull is gambling on a short corn crop plus a continued high level of business activity or a continued inflationary price rise.

Kansan Agrees

Kutisn is not alone in his appraisal of the corn price situation George Montgomery, outlook specialist at Kansas State College, says "Granting that farmers will hold large reserves of corn until they are assured of new crop supplies and also granting that they want to have adequate stocks of corn to expand hog production, it appears highly improbable that the current or higher level of corn prices will be maintained into the summer months"

Tore Down Barn And Builds A Modern Garage

The past week George Schoenwetter and son, Homer, have taken down the old barn at the Schoenwetter residence and with the material salvaged have built a modern two-stall garage This makes a nice improvement to the Schoenwetter property

Will Demonstrate Contouring On Farm Near Klemme

CONTOUR SCHOOL IN AVERY TWP. APRIL 29

A contour school has been scheduled for Tuesday morning, April 29th, at 9:00 on the Mrs. C A Arnold farm in Avery Twp. 2 miles south and ½ mile east of Klemme The purpose of the school is to demonstrate the laying out of contour guide lines and explain contour farming All persons attending the school will be give given an opportunity to use a hand level in laying contour guide lines.

GUIDE LINES KEY TO SUCESS WHEN CONTOUR FARMING

Hancock County farmers who are planning to put their intertilled crops on the contour for the first time this year will find that the contour guide lines the key to field operations on all contour-cultivated fields.

This is pointed out by Paul Henderson, county extension director, who says a back furrow should be thrown to each line before starting to plow the field Instructions for laying the initial lines are available both at the county extension office and the soil conservation office at Garner.

When the back furrows have been turned, sharp turns can be eliminated by plowing inside the curve.

For successful planting on the contour, Henderson makes these suggestions:

(1) Check the planting rate. The same number of kerenls should be planted per rod when drilling as when the corn is checked Drilling 1 kernel every 14 inches gives the same number as planting 3 kernels on a 42-inch check.

(2) Start planting by straddling the top guide line and planting to the top of the field.

(3) Next, plant down about two-thirds of the way from the first line. Then go to the second line and plant up until the rows meet. Point rows that develop may be planted by going around and around the unplanted area.

As planting proceeds, sharp turns may develop. These should be rounded out and fill-in rows planted, Henderson says.

KLEMME INDEPENDENTS START BASEBALL SEASON MAY 4

The Klemme Merchants, independent baseball team, will open their season of play on the local diamond on Sunday, May 4th against the Clear Leke Independents. The game will start at 2:30 p. m.

Observe Public Health Nurse Week In Iowa

EXPECT ADEQUATE FARM LABOR SUPPLY IN IOWA

Both farmers and farm workers are becoming definitely more particular about the jobs now open on Hawkeye farms, says John Fitzsimmon, head of the Farm Labor Office at Iowa State College This attitude is expected to characterize the farm labor picture throughout the year.

Farmers are looking for workers who will stay with them for a long period of time. And workers likewise are more anxious to get settled permantly in a good place than was true during the war.

Housing continues to be the big stumbling block in the farm laber situation, particularly in the case of married couples. Otherwise, Fitzsimmons believes the supply of labor will be adequate to meet the normal demand this year.

The labor office reports that 1,049 farmers requested workers during the last week of March with the average wage paid during that period set at $5.25 per day without board.

Because of the relatively long apprenticeship required and because farm wages are now unusally good, Fitzsimmons points out that this is a particularly good time for the young man who is interested to gain farm experience.

FRED KOTHENBEUTEL'S CAR DESTROYED BY FLAMES

Fred Kothenbeutel's Buick was destroyed by fire on Highway 69 about one mile south of Garner Friday evening at about 8 30 o'clock.

Mr. Kothenbeutel, who was driving north, came upon two cars also going north. One car was being pushed by another and Mr Kothenbeutel did not see the cars until he was very close and in order to miss them swerved his car off the concrete and the soft shoulders along the road caused his car to leave the highway and turn over, catching it afire Mr Kothenbeutel was only slightly injured The car was completely destroyed

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Wm. Bessman and Harry of near Dows; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meyer and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Meyer and Eugene of Latimer, and Mr and Mrs. Ervin Meyer and Lawrence of near Alexander.

The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Ervin Meyer's birthday She is a sister of Mrs Bock.

St. Olaf College Male Viking Chorus Will Sing At Belmond

The 31 voiced St. Olaf Male Chorus, directed by Dolph Bezoir will sing at the Belmond High School auditorium, Sunday, April 27th at 3:30 P. M. There will be no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be lifted.

The chorus will also appear at Forest City April 27 at 11:00 a m and Clear Lake at 8.00 p. m

Goodell Ladies Aid Installed New Modern Stove In Kitchen

The ladies Aid of the E. U. B. Church at Goodell are very proud of the improvement they made in the church kitchen when they installed a large 12-burner, 2-oven gas range.

The new equipment was paid out of funds which they raised when they served their famous chicken dinners at the church.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

HANCOCK COUNTY HAS COUNTY NURSE SERVICE

"Public Health Nursing Week" Opened April 20th

Sunday, April 20th marked the opening of Public Health Week in Hancock County and the nation. It is a time set aside to remind us we are fortunate to have in our community a service dedicated to helping all of us find the way to better health. This special "week" will also mark the 70th anniversary of public health nursing in the United States.

Originally established to give part-time nursing to the "sick-poor" in their homes, public health nursing still includes that important service. But it has also gone far beyond to wider objectives. Today public health nursing is a true community service, helping everybody regardless of income levels. The public health nurse of 1947 works just as hard to help prevent sickness as she does to cure it. She draws on new developments of medical science and every community resource to lead families out of sickness into health, the best health possible within their biological inheritance.

Since the public health nursing service was introduced into Hancock County in July 1946, 220 visits have been made to patients' homes, and patients have made 85 visits to the nurse's office. These visits have covered all the fields of health, communicable disease, tuberculosis control, maternity service, infant and preschool hygiene, school hygiene, health classes, meetings, sick calls and crippled children service.

Cold figures cannot adequately tell of the work of the nursing service. It can more adequately be measured in human terms, by the crippled boy who can now walk more normally, by the young mother who has learned to give her baby a healthy start in life, by the tubercular young man who has shown the importance of getting a medical checkup, by the elderly bedridden women to whom the visiting nurse's skilled hands bring so much comfort.

Physicians, public health nurses and other health workers can have a responsibility in building health and making Hancock not do their work alone. We all County one of the healthiest areas in the state and nation. Public Health Nursing Week is a good time to start working toward this objective. Let's make it an occasion for finding out what each one of us can do to help our health authorities and public health nurse.

NIGHT CRAWLER DAMAGE TO LAWN EASY TO STOP

A night crawler on the end of a fishhook is a mighty fine thing. On your carefully-tended front lawn he's a different matter.

Not only does he damage the lawn, but eager fishermen in search of bait are apt to come tramping through the yard, and that doesn't help things either.

When harassed householders began to write Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, about this matter, he had an answer.

Use lead arnsenate, he said, on the bases of one pound to every 100 square feet of surface. It can be spread dry or mixed with water.

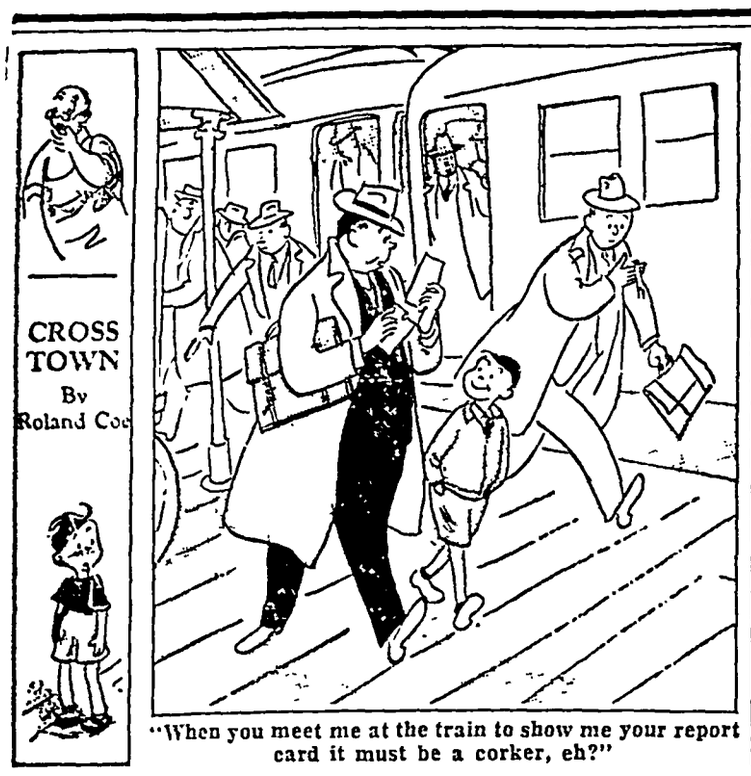
That should keep the earthworms away, and control white grubs, too, for a period of 1 to 5 years, depending upon the soil characteristicts and the amount of rainfall.

It ought to discourage the nightcrawler hunters for a similar period.

A light application of a complete fertilizer about 2 to 3 weeks after the lead arsenate is sometimes advisable, Gunderson says.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"When you meet me at the train to show me your report card it must be a corker, eh?"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Don't, Robert—don't spoil our wonderful devotion t each other by asking me not to see other men!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI-- MAY I GO SKATING?
NO-- YOU WERE BAD THIS MORNING
BUT I WAS GOOD THIS AFTERNOON
THAT MAKES NO DIFFERENCE
THAT'S NOT FAIR---I WAS GOOD FOR HALF A DAY

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

SORRY RUMPUS YOU CANT COME. IVE GOTTA MIND MRS HIGHTOWER'S BABY!
OOO THERE YOU ARE REGINALD I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR YOU!
BEFORE I LEAVE... IS THERE ANYTHING YOU NEED?
NO MAM - I'M ALL SET!

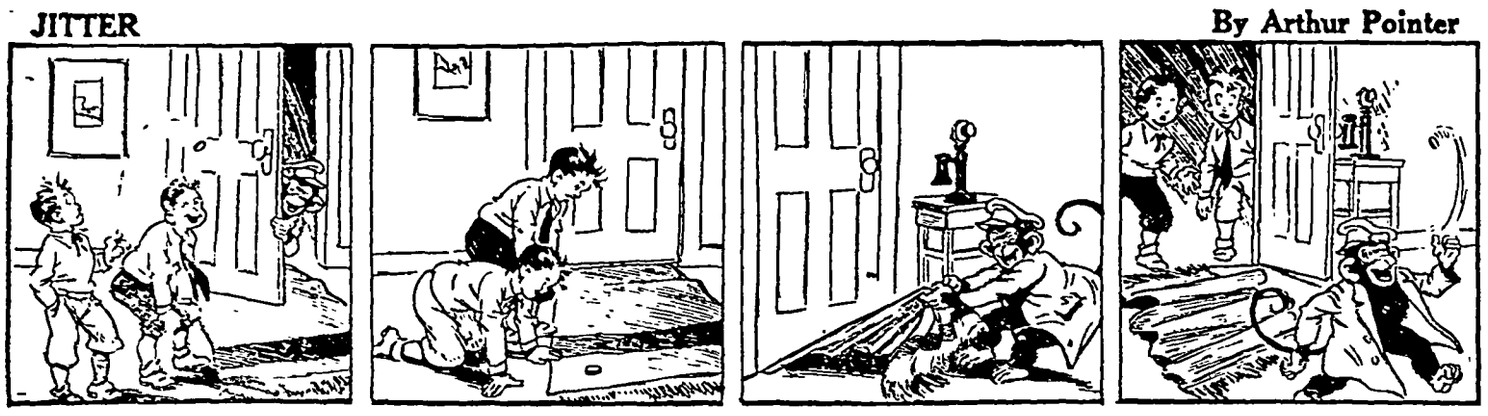
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

THE RENT OR OUT!
JUST FOR THAT WE'LL GET OUT!
SURE! THIS HOUSING SHORTAGE IS THE BUNK! I'LL FIND US A PLACE!
-AND I WON'T COME BACK UNTIL I DO!
HELLO, MUTT! PACK OUR THINGS! I FOUND A PLACE!
OH, GREAT! WHERE ARE YOU?
POINT BARROW, ALASKA!
RENTED

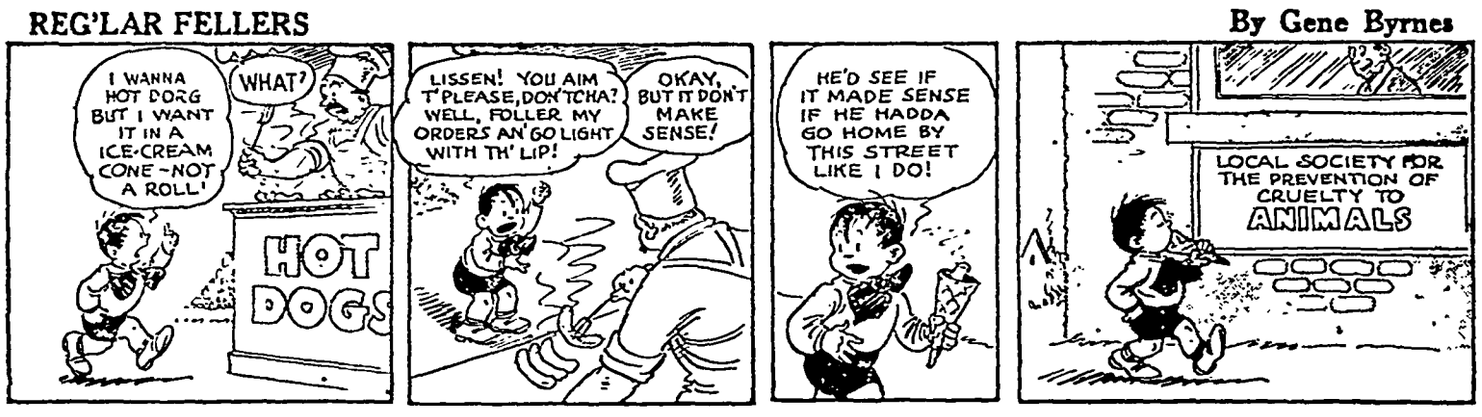
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


I WANNA HOT DORG BUT I WANT IT IN A ICE-CREAM CONE-NOT A ROLL!
WHAT?
HOT DOGS
LISSEN! YOU AIM T'PLEASE, DON'TCHA? WELL, FOLLER MY ORDERS AN' GO LIGHT WITH TH' LIP!
OKAY, BUT IT DON'T MAKE SENSE!
HE'D SEE IF IT MADE SENSE IF HE HADDA GO HOME BY THIS STREET LIKE I DO!
LOCAL SOCIETY FOR THE PREVENTION OF CRUELTY TO ANIMALS

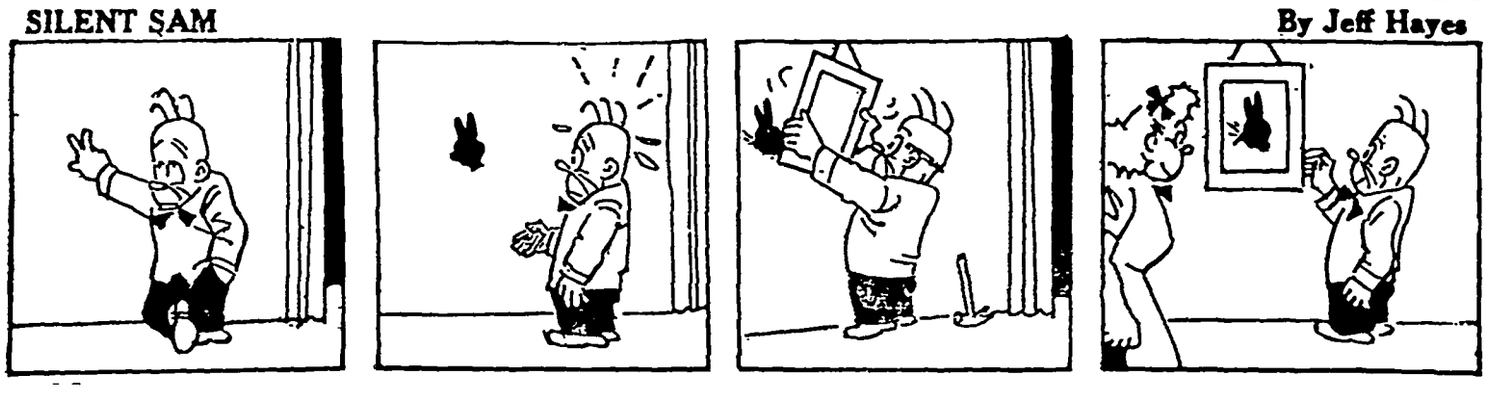
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

C'MON IN, DONNA- I'M JUST PLAYIN' A FEW OF MY FAVORITE RECORDS
I DON'T LIKE THAT RECORD-I WANT TO HEAR THIS ONE
NOW WAIT A MINUTE! THIS IS MY HOUSE... WE'LL LISTEN TO WHAT I WANT TO HEAR!!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IT MAY interest you to know what various ball players, scouts and managers think about the next two pennant races. Taking a general consensus, here is the vote in both leagues

In the National league, the Dodgers are sure to be an improved team, with more experience and greater consistency in pitching Youth rides faster from midsummer on. But the Cardinals are also much stronger than they looked to be a year ago—especially with George Munger and Johnny Beazley back to help out Pollet, Breecheen, Dickson and others

M. Cooper

The Cardinals look to be the class of both leagues They have a young hustling star catcher—a great pitching staff—the best infield in baseball, with Musial, Schoendienst, Marion and Kurowski, and one of the best outfields. They have class and spirit. They are not getting any younger and there are still a few "ifs" connected with Terry Moore's knee, the arms of Kurowski and Slaughter, Marion's back and Johnny Beazley. But so far, these highly important cogs seem to be grinding smoothly.

The serious experts I've talked to pick Billy Southworth's Braves as the serious threat.

"If Mort Cooper picks up where he left off last year," one scout told me, "the Braves can challenge the Cardinals and Dodgers Cooper is a great pitcher—not merely a good one Southworth is two deep Elliot will help a lot. The Braves can be a tough club to handle any time."

Cubs for Fourth Place

The Spring vote for fourth place goes to the Cubs. After that, it is anybody's scramble, with the Phillies, Giants, Pirates and Reds in a hard drive to head the second division. But the experts are cagey enough to suggest that one of these might reach the first division.

The Cardinals are the pick. "By all odds, the best all-around team in baseball," one veteran told me. "Only savage ill luck can let them down. They are all class. The Dodgers will hustle, but they won't outhustle this Cardinal team—not on the ball field, where they win and lose games."

The Dodgers are packed with "ifs" —Branca, Barney, Head, first base, third base and Pete Reiser. The only Cardinal "if" is a few removed, and replaced, bones.

The consensus in the American league circuit leans strongly to the Red Sox.

I know the Tigers think they will beat out the Yankees. They don't think they can beat out the Red Sox —but they figure there's a chance with better pitching, which they might get. And better pitching can pick up a lot.

Yanks Need DiMaggio

The collapse of Yankee hitting last year, plus the type of spring training they have employed, won't be any big help. Both the Red Sox and Tigers will leave Florida much better conditioned teams. The injury to Joe DiMaggio has been a hard blow Joe is the Yankee spearhead. There will have to be a terrific upward lift on the part of the Yankees to beat out either Red Sox or Tigers —possibly to head off the Indians. At this moment, the Yankees are not in any too high favor as pennant people. Russo could make a big difference.

Yankee pitching can be O.K., as it was last year, but there must be a big change in Yankee hitting, Yankee spirit, and Yankee hustle. This refers to the Yankees of 1946, not the squad getting ready for 1947. But the 1947 Yankee squad must know by now how many games it lost last year through this wrecking fault. A few transfusions of Cardinal blood could help more than a trifle. You can bank on Bucky Harris, Chuck Dressen and Red Corriden to handle more than their share of the plot, but they are not out on the field winning games.

A Yankee revival could make a big difference. but this means practically the entire team must play better ball outside of Spud Chandler, who is still their best pitcher after some nine years of major league service.

Cleveland Has Hurlers

The vote we have picked up gives Joe Gordon a good year, possibly a big year, with Cleveland pitching always dangerous. The Cleveland outfield, however, is below par. The Tiger infield isn't any too hot, although Kell is close to being the best third baseman in the league.

The main job, of course, is suppressing the Red Sox, with Ted Williams, Tex Hughson, Bobby Doerr, Dom DiMaggio and Johnny Pesky.

The vote, at this moment, is Cardinals vs. Red Sox. The next vote is Dodgers vs. Red Sox. The third vote is Cardinals vs. Tigers.

But after all, there is a hot summer on ahead, plus the grind of the stretch.

HOME-TOWN ECHOES

By C. Kessle

DON'T YOU WISH HE'D GIVE US A RIDE TO SCHOOL?
NAW! HE PAID ME 10¢ A QUART FOR PICKIN' BLACKBERRIES AND WHEN I WANTED 15¢ A QUART HE FIRED ME!!
·MEMOIRS·
THE BOY WHO GREW UP TO BE A UNION LABOR LEADER.

Playing It Safe

Tim (at bedside of dying friend) —Well, Pat have ye made peace with God and denounced the divil?

Pat—Shure 'n Oive made peace with God—but I'm in no position to antagonize anybody.

Like A Squirtgun

"That driver last night was sure fresh."

"Why didn't you slap his face?"

"I did; and take my advice, never slap a guy when he's chewing tobacco."

A Good Try

Mike—Tis a fine kid you there. A magnificent head and features. Say, could you lend couple of dollars?

Pat—I could not. Tis my child by her first husband.

Maybe They're Easier

Sue was congratulating Ma her driving ability: "Why, handling the car like a vet

"How do you know," cou Mary. "You've never see handle a veteran."

KRNT RADIO THEATER
FORMERLY SHRINE AUDITORIUM
DES MOINES 14, IOWA

SEAT SALE NOW
For THREE Big
April ATTRACTIONS!

★ ★ ★

IN PERSON—ON STAGE
KATHARINE CORNELL
presents
"The Barretts of Wimpole Street"
by Rudolf Besier
with BRIAN AHERNE
WILFRID LAWSON
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC
Setting by JO MIELZINER

MON. NITE
April 14
One Performance Only—8:20 P. M.

PRICES: Main Floor—$3.66, $3.05 (tax included)
Balcony—$3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax incl.)

Fortune Gallo presents
SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY
125 PEOPLE 125
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION
Now Thrilling Capacity Audiences on West Coast!

Sunday, APRIL
MATINEE, 3:00:
Puccini's Beautiful
"MADAME BUTTERFLY"
EVENING, 8:20:
Bizet's Glamorous
"CARMEN"

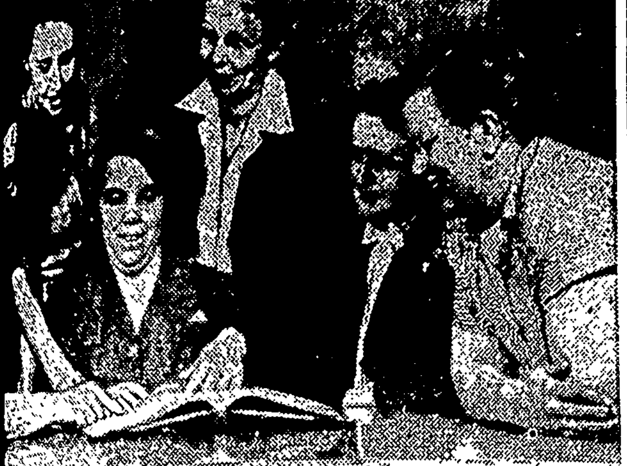
PRICES: Main Floor—$3.05, $2.44, $1.83 (tax included)
Balcony—$3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)

WED., APRIL 23 ★ ONE NIGHT ONLY
★ IN PERSON ★ ★ PAUL WHITEMAN
and his WORLD FAMOUS ORCHESTRA ★ CHOIR ★ SOLOIST
60 PEOPLE
ALL GEORGE GERSHWIN CONCERT PROGRAM
Featuring RHAPSODY IN BLUE
WITH EARL WILD AT THE PIANO

PLUS: BROADCAST
Coast-to-Coast, ABC Network
Paul Whiteman's weekly Wed. night radio program (KRNT, 8:30 p. m.) will originate from stage of this theater. Only persons with tickets for the concert and who arrive before 7:45 p. m. will be admitted to the broadcast. Doors will be closed during broadcast and re-opened at 8:30 for the regular concert.

PRICES: Main Floor—$3.66, $3.05 (tax included)
Balcony—$3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax incl.)
Write, telephone 3-5614, or visit KRNT Radio Theater boxoffice for tickets. Self-addressed, stamped envelopes must accompany mail orders.

NEW DOWNTOWN BOXOFFICE!!
You can purchase Theater tickets downtown, also, beginning Monday. FOR DETAILS, read KRNT Radio Theater advertisement in The Sunday Register



AMOUR GIRLS' WIN . . . The first all-feminine administra- the village of Grass Lake, Mich., includes, left to right: Mrs. Fright and Miss Marjorie Foster, trustees; Miss Helen McCall, president; Mrs. Mabel Hagadon, treasurer; Mrs. Mae Rieth- clerk; and Mrs. Thelma Snodgrass, assessor.

SE UNITED STATES

icoat Officials' To Show Town Ought To Be Run'

WNU Features.

SS LAKE, MICH.—With the avowed purpose of show- men "how a town ought to be run," seven women took April as the village of Grass Lake's first all-feminine stration.

monly dubbed the "petticoat government," the wom- tent on proving that "the rocks the cradle" can do ll holding the reins of local nt.

g the group is Miss Helen first woman president in Grass Lake. Seated with six other women, all of mit they are over 40—but 't say how much.

women, who claim they office as a "joke," have al program. "We'll see wanted and then do our Miss McCall declares.

ting the suggestion that any antagonism between Miss McCall insists a man that the women run for ven the men, she claims, ed with the outcome of n, at which the all-women candidates badly defeated men's ticket."

by their usual success in elections, in which the vil- rally had only one ticket, did practically no election- The women, on the other out and solicited votes. A tured their candidates in girl poses, taking a cue city political tactics.

ection drew an unprece- number of voters. In- the usual 30 or fewer 125 cast ballots and 23 were turned away from s because they weren't ed.

cCall defeated her oppo- n Lockwood, by 84 to 39. ng mates won by smaller

d with Miss McCall in the mily of the village were: Riethmiller, a housewife, s. Mabel Hagadon, house- surer, Mrs. Thelma Snod- vice station employee, as- iss Marjorie Foster and Wright, trustees.

Looms Revived eaving Tweeds

STOWN, PA.—In an an- mill on Conestoga creek, in a style typical of the en it was built in 1855, a ld craft—the weaving of brics on hand looms— revived.

, long a favorite subject has been remodeled by sager, native Swiss and olen mill operator in Scot- England.

ms, all built by a Lan- penter from plans drawn r, are in operation in the Inexperienced men, em- laborers, were taught the Desager

of wool on hand looms the usual electric-driven is not for sentimental esager insists. Although thod is slow, it produces lity fabric and allows for nges of style, he adds anufactured will be a type for men's and women's

rior of the remodeled mill a Pennsylvania Dutch gned for show purposes e of employees.

Heart'

NOOGA, TENN. — Mat- has had to watch that rt" of hers for a long aged Negro woman says ears old. Her father died her mother at 119, she

a Now Grants rvice to Women

MA CITY, OKLA.—Wom- is to be extended in Although women have vilege of voting for many were deprived of the ve on juries. A bill ap- the state legislature will error. Provision is made, at women with children ars of age can be exempt g on juries.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Rochelle, Ill., airport has been designated and approved by the state as a Class 1 airport. When completed, the field will have two gravel runways, 2,200 feet long, and a third of turf, 2,600 feet long . . . Montana's first airport to be constructed under the CAA program will be located at Shelby. Construction of the two-runway field, estimated cost of which is $230,000, will start about May 1. . . . Fort Dodge, Iowa, voters approved a $200,000 airport bond issue by a margin of 703 to 389 at a special election. . . . Plans for a "country club type" airport are being advanced in Council Bluffs, Iowa. J. A. Fergus of Wichita, Kas., is promoting the 360-acre airport plan, which would be closer to downtown Omaha than the Omaha airport. Estimated cost of the project is $180,000. . . . The latest thing in wolf hunting was staged at Verona, Mo., by C. E. Atterberry and Glen Calhoun. They have bagged 18 wolves from an airplane since the first of the year. . . . The "Flying Ices," pioneer South Dakota aviator family, lost their first lives to aviation recently when Jess Randall Ice, Inland - Western Airlines co - pilot since 1943, and his wife crashed to their deaths near the Rapid City air base as they returned from a mail flight to the northern Black Hills Jess Ice was a son of Clyde Ice, veteran private pilot.

* * *

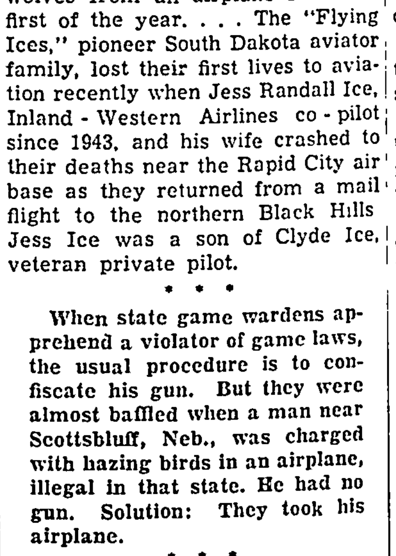
When state game wardens apprehend a violator of game laws, the usual procedure is to confiscate his gun. But they were almost baffled when a man near Scottsbluff, Neb., was charged with hazing birds in an airplane, illegal in that state. He had no gun. Solution: They took his airplane.

* * *

FLYING PRIEST

Known as the "flying priest of the Rockies" is the Rev. Father Blase Schumaker, pastor of the Vernal, Colo., Catholic church. The priest, whose parish includes six churches in rugged, isolated terrain, found transportation facilities inadequate. Intent on serving his people, he learned to fly and now uses a plane regularly in carrying out his regular parish duties as well as for sick calls, death calls or other emergencies.

* * *



NEW FIGHTER . . . The new jet-propelled P-80-B Shooting Star fighter plane is believed to have the greatest firepower of any jet fighter in the world. A very high speed craft, it also has more resistance to battle damage. Lockheed Aircraft corporation developed the craft.

* * *

IN THE CARDS

By experimenting with a deck of cards, a Civil Aeronautics administration engineer has worked out a new and inexpensive method of marking small airports. The "segmented circle" system utilizes panels of metal or any weather-proof composition. The plan is to put such markers in unused portions of airfields. The windsock, ordinarily hard to find from the air, would be spotted easily in the center of the circle, together with an L-shaped figure showing the traffic pattern.

THE FICTION CORNER

Return

by Cole Jackson

This Week's Best Fiction

THE pallid, cold-eyed man sidled up noiselessly to the kitchen door He cast a furtive, searching glance over the lonely mountains, and down the trail winding through pines to the distant canyon road He leered at the back of the plump woman, comfortably peeling apples not three feet away

"Know me, Ma Peters?" he whispered.

Know him! By the creeping chill, by the sickening thud of her heart, she knew him. The shiny paring knife stabbed through a golden green peel. She turned, slowly. Sunlight touched her white hair and the soft wrinkles in her brown, placid face

"Bill Dodd' You're home?"

"Yeah," he sneered "Don't tell me it only seems like yesterday It was ten years, Ma Peters." Hate grated in his voice He planted his big feet on the doorstep, and crossed his arms stiffly His wide, muscular shoulders cut off the sun

She thought He wants to talk about it Get it off his chest. She said "Set down, Bill, right over there"

"And tell you all about it, I suppose," he rasped.

He sniffed deeply of apples and cinnamon and pitch pine fire "Bakin' a apple pie? I like 'em Remember?"

"I remember" She smiled placidly, but her heart struck a quicker, harder beat 'I've thought of you often, Bill"

"Yeah I've thought of you" His sullen mouth twisted wryly His cold eyes glittered. "Stared at iron bars, and thought of you Et rotten grub, and thought of you You've smelled wild plum blossoms in the canyon, ever smell buckets and disinfectant? Stars come up peaceful behind the mountain, ever watch the lights go on through a cell door?"

His rising enraged voice dropped to grating bitterness "I was twenty-five then Thirty-five now Yeah. I've thought a lot about you"

MA PETERS' plump hands trembled Maybe if they were busy, they wouldn't shake She hitched the chair half around The table supported her arms She wielded the parer steadily Golden green peel traced curlicues under her fingers

"You was makin' a apple pie that day," he recalled

"I've made them for more years than you've lived, Bill" she answered gently

'Years!' He snarled as if only he co[illegible] years. His cold eyes fastened on her throat and he had to tear them away Yeah you was peelin' apples [illegible] out this door [illegible] hold up the Shell R[illegible] Then when I dropped in later you pulled the black handkerchief from my hip pocket

'Because it was such a mournful color for a young fellow"

"You seen the eye holes in it and made out like you didn't You fed me pie And then told the sheriff—"

"I should have let it go, because you ate here" she snapped

"They wouldn't have caught me, if it hadn't been for you"

"Well'" she asked, with spirit

"We'l" he grinned "here you are all by yourself on a lonely mountain Grocery boy comes once a week Nobody else comes regular"

She was suddenly aware of being fat and old and slow She never had felt lonely, with automobiles like toys on the road below, with deer coming in to drink, and a visitor for supper every few days. She felt lonely now . .

"Won't be no cowboys or Rangers for some days, Ma. A ripsnortin' forest fire's runnin' t'other side the Range I started it. Started it for a purpose"

If ever she stopped the apple peeling, something would snap. She had stabbing pains behind her ears, and emptiness deep in the pit of her stomach

"Took me a long time to figure out how to give you ten years of hell in a few days You'll be in the attic, tied and gagged. Long about tomorrow, you'll see springs startin' and waterfalls laughin' but you won't drink—till you die"

She thought she could force the paring knife into his throat, if she got close enough "I won't try to stop you, Bill. I'm finishing a good life"

"A swell life'" he sneered "Givin' me ten years—"

She started to get up, in her slow, heavy way Then she saw why his arm was stiff He drew a tire iron from his coat sleeve

Bill Dodd knew how to hit. She wouldn't be out long.

When Bill Dodd returned from the attic, he walked on the flagstones to the grass under the pines. The grass was a carpet all the way to the canyon road

HE DROVE away leisurely, and took his time driving forty miles out of the mountains He paused to watch deer grazing, halted to eat a hamburger, slowed to mark the river holes where trout jumped.

Where the canyon opened on the plain, he ran into a small gas station

A gray, heavy set man in black Stetson and wrinkled clothes leaned on the open car window "Howdy, Bill"

"Hi, Sheriff." Hearty greetings, to show he held no ill feeling. "Thought you'd be over the mountain to the fire."

"Fire fightin' ain't for me any more. Old folks ain't the match of you young whippersnappers."

Bill smiled broadly. The smile faded.

The sheriff's eyes were as hard as cell bars and his face had set in grim lines.

"Git out, Bill." The sheriff opened Bill reached for a gun. An iron vise of a hand clamped on his wrist from the other side of the car The gas station attendant took the gun.

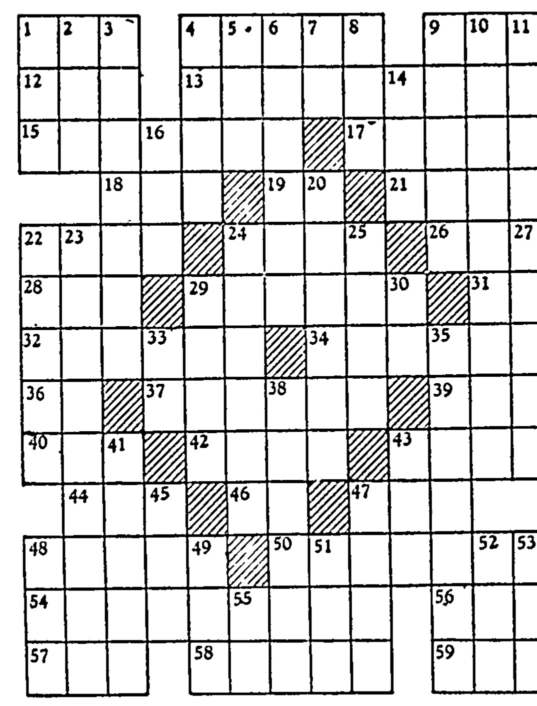
"I stopped by Ma Peter's place to tell her you were out," the sheriff drawled. "Your name and 'attic' were written in apple peel on the table Ma Peters can do wonders with an apple. Come on, Bill. Get out!"

THE END

"You fed me pie, then told the sheriff."—She knew if she stopped peeling, something would snap.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 10

Horizontal

1 To subside
4 Girl's name
9 Resort
12 Card game
13 Offensive
15 Highwayman
17 Halting place
18 To hasten
19 River in Siberia
21 To glide over the snow
22 To sustain
24 Photograph
26 Marked by duplicity
28 Constellation
29 Palm of the hand
31 Behold!
32 To vouch
34 Gross
36 Symbol for neon
37 Buddhist temple entrances
39 Noah's vessel
40 Isthmus in southeast Asia
42 Prima donna
43 Colloquial: prohibitionists
44 By way of
46 Note of scale
47 Garland
48 Force with legal authority
50 Ophelia's brother
54 Noisily merry
56 Solemn wonder
57 Wrath
58 Enclosures for skating
59 Hindrance

Vertical

1 Sprite
2 Exclamation used to startle
3 Weeps loudly
4 Easy gait
5 Camel's-hair garment
6 Neglected
7 Artificial language
8 Cutting tool
9 Drenches
10 Pertaining to a ward
11 Ibsen character
14 Pronoun
16 Suggestion
20 Tropical fruit
22 Thick board
23 Extra supply
24 Arab prince
25 Shallow domestic vessel (pl.)
27 Essences
29 Trampled
30 Japanese length measure
33 Low note
35 Pertaining to marriage
38 King Arthur's resting-place
41 Passage
43 German article
45 Man's name
47 Not so much
48 Greek letter
49 To sin
51 Diving bird
52 Female sheep
53 To brood
55 Two

Answer to Puzzle Number 9

V	I	O	L	A				C	R	E	C	Y
A	D	D	I	C	T	■	T	U	I	L	L	E
S	I	■	T	H	E	O	R	E	M	■	A	L
T	O	M	■	E	L	I	A	S	■	C	U	P
Y	M	I	R	■	A	L	I	■	T	O	S	S
	S	A	U	L	■	S	L	E	A	V	E	
		S	P	I	N	■	S	O	L	E		
	A	M	E	L	I	A	■	S	E	R	F	
B	R	I	E	■	D	I	P	■	S	T	E	P
R	O	C	■	A	I	D	E	S	■	S	E	R
A	U	■	A	L	F	A	L	F	A	■	B	I
K	N	O	B	B	Y	■	T	A	I	L	L	E
E	D	D	A	S				X	R	A	Y	S

Series II-47

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Two-Piece Dress for Young Girl Figure-Paring Date Frock Smart

8142 11-18

1614 6-14 yrs.

With Wing Sleeves

AN ADORABLE two-piece dress for the six-to-fourteen miss. Brief wing sleeves are cool—the tiny peplum flares ever so gently. Nice for school, too, in the puffed sleeve version with pert Peter Pan collar.

* * *

Pattern No. 1614 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2½ yards of 35-inch.

Charm Unlimited

LINES to flatter a young figure highlight this super date frock. The side-swept closing is smart, and note the soft gathers topped with bright buttons on the right hip. It's charm unlimited—designed to win you compliments at each wearing.

* * *

Pattern No. 8142 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yards of 39-inch.

The Summer Issue of FASHION will delight you with its wealth of sewing information Specially designed fashions, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size_____
Name__________________
Address________________

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A defective drainboard at the sink can be repaired by sawing a narrow channel in the front face of the board and inserting a thin strip of sheet copper or lead in the groove. Then bend it over the sink. Use brass screws. They do not rust.

—•—

A new sashcord should be well stretched before it is installed.

—•—

Corduroy is a graceful fabric for windows, furniture coverings and bedspreads, we mean the lightweight type, of course. It has both pattern and plainness and takes to wear and cleaning easily. The narrow-waled kind looks best for interior work. Colors are generally soft.

—•—

When pressing net or chiffon place it between tissue paper.

—•—

A discarded purse makes a dandy first-aid kit for the car. Put in the purse the few medical supplies that will suffice in emergencies and keep it in a convenient place. This will keep you prepared for when an emergency arises.

—•—

To get a more powerful twist from your screwdriver, place the claw of the hammer over the blade. Then use the hammer handle to effect leverage.

—•—

A vegetable brush really works better than a dish-cloth for washing dishes. It removes sticky spots and is easier to keep clean and sweet.

—•—

Draperies of plain or small patterned fabrics look best against a figured wall. On the other hand, figured fabrics go best with a plain wall.

—•—

Should you make an error when writing with ink, dip a match stick into a bleach solution and rub over the spot. 'Tis erased in a jiffy.

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU

How to Overcome Your Shyness

She had come in to see me because she thought I could help her with a problem that had been making her life unpleasant for a long time Now that it was growing worse, this thing in her life, she thought she had to get outside help

Her trouble was merely shyness Always she had been a shy person. but never so shy as now, for now she even dreaded meeting friends Was there nothing she could do to overcome shyness?

What causes you to be shy? The answer is this: Self-consciousness Shy people are completely possessed by their own feelings, and when they are with strangers they suffer from what amounts to mental paralysis

But if you're shy now, take heart. You don't need to be There is a simple psychological trick that will enable you to overcome your shyness, not a week, a month, a year from now, but immediately.

An eminent New York psychologist, Dr. W. M. Marston, has used it effectively on a number of shy people, so you see it has substantial psychological background. What it does is break the emotional barrier that keeps the shy person tongue-tied.

The trick is this: whenever you feel self-conscious, say the first thing that comes to your mind, no matter how trivial it may be. Say it. Say it boldly.

One shy young girl, advised by Dr. Marston to do this, later met a celebrated actor and blurted out: "Oh, your tie is crooked. Here—let me fix it for you."

That broke the ice. The actor was charmed by the girl's ingenuous personality. That one experience forever cured the girl of her shyness.

People who were once shy and use this method for overcoming it, get the reputation for having original and charming personalities. In society they become favorites They build their personalities on a handicap that previously held them down—and when you build that way you build solidly. Try it.

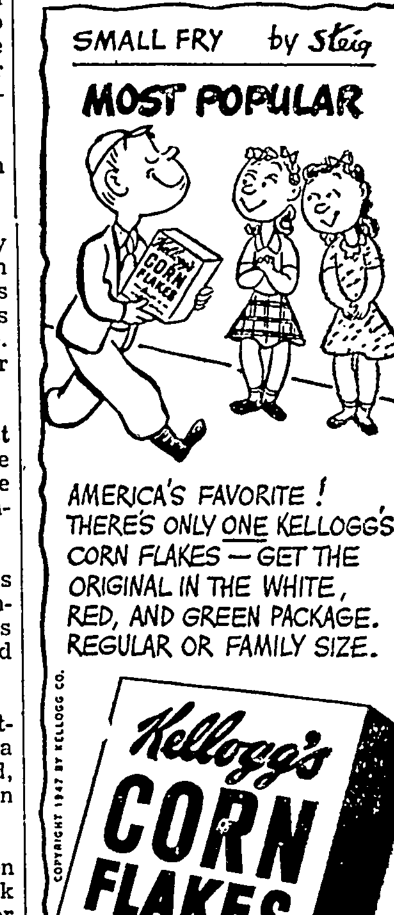
Absolute Pitch

The sense of absolute pitch, or the ability to identify any musical tone when sounded alone, is possessed by less than 5 per cent of all musicians, singers, conductors and composers.

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!



THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining county(es) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

Birthday Celebrated

A birthday dinner was given Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Dwight Helps in honor of Mrs. Ed Becker, whose birthday was on Saturday, April 19. Those present besides Mr and Mrs. Ed. Becker were Harlow Russ of Iowa City and Marjean Mulles of Cedar Falls.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Russell's
KORUM
Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE
Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER
Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED
We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE TOWN OF KLEMME, IOWA, FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDING MARCH 31, 1947

(From April 1, 1946 to Mar 31, 1947)

RECEIPTS

County Tax:	
General Government	$ 3,202 51
Special Assessments	297.94
Total	$ 3,500.45
Office Receipts:	
Beer Permits	450 00
Cigarette Permits	216.67
Dog Licenses	97 00
Sale and Rent of Municipal Property	60 00
Refunds	3 71
Total	$ 827.38
Sanitation and Waste Removal:	
Sewage Rentals	$ 14 00
Refuse Disposal	16 50
Total	$ 30.50
Street Department:	
1 cent Gas Tax	$ 1,086 40
Total	$ 1,086.40
Grand Total of Receipts for Year Ending March 31, 1947	
Grand Total	$ 5,444.73

EXPENDITURES

General Government:	
City Officials, saladies	$ 175.00
Legal Publication	93 36
City Hall	137 50
Ins. Etc	97 71
Total	$ 503.57
Protection of Life and Property	
Fire Department	$ 65 72
Total	$ 65.72
Sanitation and Waste Removal	
Sewage Disposal Plant	$ 39 51
Total	$ 39.51
Highway and Streets.	
General Expense	$ 1,571 52
Street Lighting	486 06
Weed Cutting	139 59
Total	$ 2,197.17
Municipal Enterprises	
Cemeteries	$ 303 56
Total	$ 303.56
Recreation:	
Parks	$ 35.04
Total	$ 35.04
Debt Service:	
General Bonds	$ 200.00
Special Assessments	500 00
Int	80 50
Total	$ 780.50
Grand Total of Expenditures for Year Ending March 31, 1947	
Grand Total	$ 3,925.07

REPORT OF UTILITIES

RECEIPTS:	
Sale of water and elec	$ 1,766 84
Taxes	692 50
Other Receits	133 66
Total Receipts	$ 2,593.00
EXPENDITURES	
Salaries and Wages:	
Office	$ 340 00
Operation	500 12
Outlay - New Improvements:	
Other Outlay	1,240 48
Other Expenditures:	
Bonds Int	692 50
Meter, Etc	268 34
Sales Tax	36.09
Total Expenditures	$ 3,077.51

CASH STATEMENT

Balance on Hand April 1 1946	$ 8,005 99
Total Receipts for Year Ending March 31 1947	$ 8,037 73
Total to Account for	$16,043.72
Total Expenditures for Year Ending March 31 1947	$ 7,002.58
Add - Warrants Outstanding April 1, 1946	None
Total	$ 7,002.58
Deduct - Warrants Outstanding March 31 1947	None
Total Deduction from	None
Total to Account for	$ 9,041 14
Balance on hand March 31 1947	$ 9,041.14

REPORT OF MUNICIPAL INDEBTEDNESS
March 31, 1947:

General Bonds	$ 1,200 00
Municipal Industry	5,000 00
Sub Total	$ 6 200.00
Grand Total	$ 6,200.00

VALUATION OF PROPERTY SUBJECT TO TAXATION ON ASSESSMENT OF JANUARY 1, 1946

Class of Property:	
Real Property	$ 1,979 92
Personal Property	383 00
Railroad Property	96 76
Telephone, Telegraph and Express Companies	16 69
Utilities, Including Transmission Lines and Pipe Lines	106 43
Total Except Monies and Credits	$ 2,582.80
Total Monies and Credits	$ 2,437 28
Total Valuation of All Property	$ 5,020.08

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
April 14, 1947

Regular meeting of the Town Council was held with Mayor Keraus, C. A. Larsen, Fred Bell, Lloyd Lau, John Etchen and C E. Kluckhohn members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed.

First National Bank, Int	$87 50
Central States Elec., light and power	62 40
Klemme Times, printing	15 18
Harper Brush Works, brushes	5.81
Iowa Emp. Commission, SS Tax	4 20
R I RR Co., express	37
Treas of State, sales tax	13 13
Geo. Buseman, March salary	140 00

C A. Larsen Fred Bell John Etchen, C E. Kluckhohn and Lloyd Lau $4 80 each as members of election board.

Discussions were held on the following topics gas lighting and streets, preliminary action taken on each

On motion that the Town will round out a program in conjunction with School Board for a music instructor

Clerks books for period ending March 31st, 1947 approved and A J Kudje retained as Clerk for the new term

Free use of town dump for residents for one week approved thereafter the charge to be $1 00 per and only on a specified day of each week

Meeting adjourned

A. J Kudje, Clerk

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR

STATE OF IOWA No
Hancock County, ss. 3044

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed as Executor of the estate of Gretchen Schlawin Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

WERNER SCHLAWIN
Executor
B. C BERGE Attorney
Dated April 2 1947
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk District Court
(Published April 9-16-23)

DO CLEAN JOB PLOWING UNDER ALL CORNSTALKS

It's an all-around good practice to plow those cornstalks under in a clean manner, say Iowa State College agronomist.

First of all, such practice is one of the best ways to get rid of the corn borer When the stalk in which it lives is plowed unface These, lack of feed on clean ground and natural enemies, such as birds, soon make an end to him.

But there are other equally important benefits from plowing under cornstalks. Cornstalks are a source of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

Stover from an acre of 60-bushel corn has about $9 worth of these food elements at present price Of course, agronomists point out, the cornstalks recompose slowly and are not as quick and efficient as commercial fertilizer Yet the value is there, and it doesn't seem right to waste it, they argue.

Just as important for the long-run welfare of the soil is the fact that crop residues, including cornstalks, are important in renewing organic material in the soil One ton of cornstalks is estimated to be as effective as three-quarters of a ton of fresh manure for organic matter.

Cornstalks shouldn't be burned because all the nitrogen is lost by that method, even though some of the other plant foods are retained Besides, the ashes are of little value in replacing organic matter in the soil.

Furthermore, accordng to the Iowa State entomologists, unless every last stalk is entirely burned, there still will be plenty of corn borers around Such complete burning is almost impossible, the say.

W. S. C. S. MEETS MAY 1

The Klemme Methodist W S. C S will meet Thursday, May 1 with Mrs Edwin Josten as Leader of Worship, and Miss Irene Marshall as Leader of the Program

The hostesses are Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. A G. Koerner and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

RED CROSS DONATIONS

Roy Arnold	$10.00
Avery Twp. 4-H Club	5 00

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Grim, Nora E., widow, Homer, E and Beulah, wife to Schiefelbien, Otto, Wty. Deed, 3-4-47, $1 00 and c NE¼ Sec. 36-97-23

Stohr, August, single to Larson, Lars, Wty Deed 4-2-47 $1 00 and c L4, 5 and 6 all in Blk. 5 Orig town of Woden.

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

L. W. Wesenberg
Plaintiff
vs
Robert L. Irwin R. L. Irwin, Sarah A Irwin;
Thomas Magill Sr.,
Lorena May Gilpen Rene Gilpen,
Bathia Reniear B J Reiniker, B. J Reniker,
S A Lake, Alonzo Lake
O B Butterfield O P Butterfield
Anna Cleveland Ann Cleveland,
Ann Hewitt Ann Hewett
G H Armsbry G. H Armsbury,
Leonard Stockwell Lemuel Stockwell,
Polly Butterfield W O Butterfield,
Sarah Boughton Sarah C Boughton,
J S Butterfield George Butterfield,
Jane Chapman
Augusta Blake
Anna L. Hewitt Anna B. Hewitt,
Harrison Pine G W Pine, Clara Pine;
Sylvester Stockwell,
Russell Willey Russel Willey,
J B Kern
A D Hiams Susan M Hiams,
Isadora Rogers Isadore Rogers,
Grant L. Robinson,
O M Marley;
George Savogue Rebecca Savogue, Job Gilpen,
Hancock County State of Iowa,
Town of Amsterdam Hancock County Iowa,
Village of Amsterdam, Hancock County, Iowa,
The unknown spouses of Wm. G Gilpen, George A. McKay, Laurette H McKay, Thomas Magill, Sr Stephen Gilpen, Abraham Williams G A McKay, Corydon Boughton, John Christie, Jr, J B. Kern Justine A Kern, R Willey, Hannah M Willey, their heirs, grantees, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, or assigns, And all unknown claimants claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate, situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit

Blocks Twenty (20) Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23) Mill Lot and the West Half of the Vacated Street East of said Block Twenty-two (22), all in the Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted, Lots One (1) Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4), Block Twenty four (24) Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted All of River Street lying between the South line of Mill Lot and a line parallel and 33 feet north of the north line of Block Twenty-three (23) all of Mill Street lying between the South line of Blocks Twenty two (22) and Twenty-three (23) and a line parallel and 33 feet north of the north line of Blocks Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23), all of the vacated street lying between the North and South boundry lines of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24), all of Irwin Street lying north of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24) and north of the vacated street lying between the North and South Boundary lines of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24), the North Half of Irwin Street South of Blocks Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) from the West line of Division Street to the East line of Block Twenty-four (24), all of the vacated streets lying between Blocks Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21), Blocks Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), and lying between the South line of Blocks Twenty (20) Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) and a line parallel and 33 feet North of the North line of Blocks Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-two (22), and the South 33 feet of a vacated street lying between Division Street and the West line of Block Twenty-two (22) and lying North of Blocks Twenty (20) Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-two (22), all in the Town of Amsterdam, Iowa

And all the heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees devisees and beneficiries of all the above defendants.
Defendants

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County petition of plaintiff herein alleging he is the fee simple owner of the real estate described in the caption hereof, and alleging that he is credibly informed and believes that some or all of the defendants herein claim some title adversely to him, the full particulars of which appear in the petition, and wherein plaintiff prays that title to the real estate described in the caption hereof be established and quieted in him and that the defendants, and each and all of them, be forever barred and estopped from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in and to said real estate or any part thereof adverse to the title of this plaintiff.

For further particulars see the petition now on file.

And unless you appear and defend before the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County on or before 10 00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of May, A D. 1947, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, you will be in default, and judgment or decree establishing and quieting title in the plaintiff to the real estate described herein may be entered by the court as prayed in plaintiff's petition, and the defendants, and each and all of you, will be forever barred and estopped from having or asserting any right, title or interest to said real estate adverse to the title of plaintiff

Notice is hereby given that no personal judgment is claimed against any defendant.

To all of which take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Dated at Britt, Iowa, this 9th day of April, 1947

SENNEFF & BUCK
First State Bank Bldg.,
Britt, Iowa
Attorneys for Plaintiff

NEW MERCHANDISE NOW

Available!

- **PLYWOOD**
  1-4 inch, 3-8 inch and 3-4 inch
- **STEP LADDERS**
  5 ft.and 6 ft.
  Also Kitchen Step Ladders
- **EXTENSION and STRAIGHT LADDERS**
  Almost every length
- **ASPHALT SHINGLES**
  Johns-Manville Thick Butts
  Also Roll Roofings
- **AQUELLA**
  For leaking walls and cisterns
- **Paint**
  Gloss Wall Paint
  Semi-Gloss Wall Paint
  Flat Wall Paint
  Varnishes
  Red Barn Paint
- **POSTS**
  White Cedar and Creosoted in about all sizes
- **CEMENT**
  In Stock Now . . . Will be scarce later on.

NORTHERN
Lumber Company
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — NICE, CLEAN wooden barrels. $1 00 each Fine for feed, etc. on the farm Jorgenson's Corner Store

FOR SALE—TWO 3-PEN INdividual hog houses. Wm Janssen, Goodell phone 58266 (A-16-23-p)

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

CHANCES ARE YOU'LL NEED more Seed Corn than you figured. This year's kernels are larger, won't plant as far Good choice of quality, high germinating Pioneer still available. L. B Kallestad, phone 21F30, Belmond, Iowa (A-23, M-7-p)

FOR SALE—MOORE'S WHITE enamel Range. Like new. Mrs. John A. Johnson. (1tc)

FOR SALE—MY NEW SOY Bean grows 8-10 in taller, 3 days earlier, yields 3 to 6 bu. more per acre than Richland. University of Minnesota says "Looks very promising Price $6.00 per bu in 10 bu. lots; $7.00 in less than 10 bu lots Bags extra Ben F. Greiman, Garner, Iowa. (A 16-23-30)

FOR SALE — GOOD UNIMproved 80 acres, east ½ of SE¼ of Sec. 33, Ell Township, located 2½ miles southwest of Klemme Write Chas. Gibbs, owner, Big Lake, Minn (Apr 9-16-23-c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed., Mason City, Iowa tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Buy or sell with a Times want ad.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa
Mid-Week Shows Starting at 7:30 and 9:30
Continuous Sunday Shows Starting at 3.00 P M.

April 23, 24
Wednes. - Thursday
Bette Davis, Paul Henreid and Claude Rains in
Deception

April 25, 26
Friday - Saturday
Michael Duane - Trudy Marshall
Alias Mr. Twilight
DOUBLE FEATURE
Terror Trail
CHARLES STARRETT

April 27, 28, 29
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
"The Shocking Miss Pilgrim"
Betty Grable and Dick Haymes
In Technicolor
Pluto's Housewarming

April 30, May 1
Wednes. - Thursday
Oh Blondie!
BLONDIE'S BIG MOMENT
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Anita Louise
Pardon My Terror, Silent Tweetment Science, Spree For All

Buys Farm Near Goodell

A deal has been closed whereby Harry Carpenter of Goodell, and his sister, Mrs. James Trees of Belmond, have purchased the A. C Carpenter farm 2 miles north of Goodell on Highway 69.

Fifty-Fifty Party

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery entertained the Fifty-Fifty class of the Methodist Church at a party at their home Tuesday evening.

New Marshall At Goodell

Carl Madison has been hired as marshall and care-taker of the fire station and community hall at Goodell and also as sexton of the Amsterdam Cemetery east of Goodell.

Test Soybeans For Germination Before Planting

The scarcity of good soybean seed this spring and doubtful quality of some of the seed available makes germination testing particularly important, says Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Seed can be tested easily on the farm, Henderson suggests filling a shallow wooden box with sand which has been sterilized by heating in an oven at medium temperature for about 3 hours.

A counted number of seed can be placed in the box and the box and the sand moistened. Generally the older the seed, the less vigorous the seedlings.

Once the farmer gets his test results he can vary the seeding rate so that poorer germinating seed will still tend to give a normal stand.

Tests also can be made by sending seed to the County Farm Bureau office. Germination and purity results can be obtained in about 2 weeks.

No matter where the test is done, getting a good representative sample is important, Henderson says. If the seed is sacked, a small portion should be taken from each bag If in a bin, the sample should be gathered from several different spots.

Electric
Fencers
and
Hot Shots
JACOBS HWD.
Klemme Iowa

Lunches Men Approve
Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"As Homelike As a Barn"

Cy Hartman finally got his new barn painted, but plenty of folks had a hand in it. Whenever someone got a free day, or a little extra time, they'd come over and help out with paint and brush.

And Cy, to show his appreciation, held a big "barn warming" Saturday—for all the folks who'd helped him (but not barring those who couldn't). Ma Hartman supplied sandwiches, and Cy rolled out a mellow keg of beer.

You'd never think of a barn as "homelike." But with those lanterns hanging from the rafters; makeshift tables spread heavy with food; and Ed Carey's fiddle playing while the folks enjoyed the beer—Cy's barn was sure a mighty hospitable-looking place!

From where I sit, it's just about as appropriate to have a barn warming as a housewarming . . . if only because it's another chance to get neighbors together in the spirit of good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

How Fast Will He Get To Market?

Getting a pig to market in a hurry is a mark of good farming. It's also the best way to make a profit on pork production.

The sure way to get your pigs on the market early is to feed a good balanced ration This means your own home-grown grain balanced with protein and minerals. There are a number of good protein supplements on the market today, but we believe we have one of the best. It's a good idea to order your supply and feed FELCO PIG FEED.

Felco Feeds Get Better Results At Lower Cost

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

you dont want it, sell it in a Times want ad.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR

...with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

For Sale

AT MY FARM

Having sold my farm and will retire, I will dispose of the following property at Private Sale at my farm 4½ miles southeast of Klemme.

1 Case Mower
1 16-inch Sulky Plow
1 4-section Steel Drag
1 No. 999 Corn Planter
2 Electric Brooders (400-500 chick size)
40 Good Fence Posts
1 Steel Bin, 500-bu. capacity
1 Set Harness
Home Grown Eating Potatoes

And many other tools and small articles too numerous to mention.

J. W. 'Bill' Johnson

At Your Service

—YOUR OWN SERVICE STATION AND TANK WAGON SERVICEMAN
—Offers to Fulfill Your Needs—

LUBRICATING OILS: Pennfield (100% Pure Pennsylvania), Paraland, Gladiator

REGULAR TRANSMISSION: Black or Green in all weights.

ALL GEAR AND HYPOIDS: All weights—S. A. E. number 80, 90 and 140.

OTHER OILS. Light-plant, Windmill, Cream Separator Floor, Hydraulic, Neatsfoot, Dark Harness, Washing Machine, Steam Cylinder, Dark Harvester, and Caster Machine.

AXLE GREASES—Wheel Bearing - Water Pump and Track Roller Greases.

CUP AND GUN GREASES—

GREEN PRESSURE GUN GREASE—in 25 Lb. easy fill pails and 100 Lb. drums, easy fills.

EXTREME PRESSURE GUN GREASE—in 25 Lb. easy fill pails and 100 Lb. Kegs.

LIGHT AND HEAVY FLUID GUN—in 5 gallon pails.

GRAPHITE GUN—in 25 pound pails.

PARACIDE (Mange) HOG OIL—in bulk, 5 gallon cans and 15 gallon drums.

STOCK DIP—in bulk.

DRY DIP, OR INSECTICIDES—in 12 Lb. Pkgs., 25 Lb. Pails, or 100 Lb. Drums.

LIME SULPHUR DIP—in one gallon cans.

FLY SPRAY—in 1 or 2 gallon containers, or bulk.

ETHYL GASOLINE—Special Gasoline for car and tractor use, White U. S. Motor Gasoline - Tractor Fuel - Kerosene - Distilate numbers 1 and 2.

OTHER ITEMS: Super Grease Guns, Barrel Pumps, Overhead Tanks (when available), Farm Tank Hose and Nozzles in 8, 10, and 12 ft. lengths, Ruby Belt Dressing, Oil Filters—Wix and A. C., Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Floor Wax, Varnish, Car and Tractor Batteries—Iowa and Co-op., Paints (inside and out)—Lee Tires and Tubes.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE — We have Service Stations in Garner, Klemme, and Ventura—and, tank wagon servicemen serve the following towns and surrounding communities—Garner, Goodell, Klemme, Ventura, Hayfield, Miller and Duncan.

When in Need of Any of the Above — Think of Your Company FIRST

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

9TH ADJOURNED JANUARY MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 3, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Fred C Missal, County Auditor and Fern Peck Katter, County Recorder, are approved.

On motion and second the application, permit and bond for a Class B beer permit is approved for Higdon's Hamburger Hut

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 118, Main and DD No. 102, Lateral No. 150

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 118, Main and DD No. 102, Lateral No. 150.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 41, Main.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 86

On motion and second the report of C. F Merten, Engineer on the cleanout of the Main open ditch in DD No 1 and 2, petitioned for by Chris Gilstrap, et al, is laid over for further consideration

On motion and second the petition and consent for a highway between sections 28 and 29, Twp. 94, Range 21 West, of Lloyd Cline, et al is laid over for further consideration.

On motion and second the resignation of Valetta Jurgensen Schlei, Deputy County Treasurer, is appoved effective April 1, 1947

Whereas the Town Council of Goodell, Iowa, has recommended that the delinquent taxes on lots 17 and 18, Block 6 Original Town of Goodell, be cancelled, and whereas, title to said property is vested in the Robbins-Christenson Post No 129 of the American Legion

Be and it is hereby resolved by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa that the request of the Town Council of Goodell be and the same is hereby granted and said delinquent taxes be and the same are hereby cancelled and held for naught

On motion and second the borrow pit agreements with Henry Buz ky and Tlach are approved

This being the 3rd day of April A D, 1947, a date heretofor fixed for a letting on 80 tons of stoker coal for use at the Hancock County Home, to be delivered on track at Duncan, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of the Farmers Co-op Society of Garner, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid therefor

Be it therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of the Farmers Co-op Society of Garner Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the delivery of 80 tons of oil treated stoker coal F O B track, at Duncan, Iowa, for use at the Hancock County Home and they are hereby awarded a contract to deliver said coal as such times as the Steward at the Hancock County Home may designate All other bids are hereby rejected

Be it Resolved that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw on the various County Funds of Hancock County Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

M L Swaney Acting Postmaster stamps Auditor	8.00
M L Swaney Acting Postmaster stamps Auditor	7.50
M L Swaney Acting Postmaster, postage Recorder	9.00
C H Robinson Sch Bd Mtg mi, meal	2.50
W L Swaney, Acting Postmaster Env, Supt.	27.32
C A Frisbee assess, dogs 53 Garner	5.30
M L Swaney, Acting Postmaster, postcards, McMillin	2.00
Mrs Cecil Stille, wk, Rec Office	22.50
M. L. Swaney Acting Postmaster, stamps, Treas	18.00
Mrs. Alton Upmeyer, wk., Co Nurse	6.00
M L Swaney, Acting Postmaster Box rent, Rec Aud Supt Treas	4.00
C A Frisbee assess dogs Garner	.90
Northwestern Bell Tele Co, Tele. Service OA	6.63
Marius Rasmus wk clean gym spelling contest	2.00
C W Sankey, spelling director	15.00
Hancock Co Agri Cons Assoc table	48.00
Northwestern Bell Tele Co, Service Nurse and courthouse	66.93
Mavis Schisel, Ext, wek Co Nurse	8.50
Roy L McMillin, Co. Treas, March bounties	175.10
Mrs. Cecil Stille, Ex Bk Recorder	6.00
M L Swaney, Acting Postmaster, postage, Rec and Treas	24.00
M L Swaney, Acting Postmaster, Env, Supt	37.50
John Carothers, freight, courthouse	3.29
M L Swaney Acting Postmaster, postage, Aud and Sheriff	36.48
Fred C Missal, mi, mtg Hampton	5.20
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp. Rec and Clk.	14.34
Koch Brothers, supp, Treas. Aud, Rec, Clk., Asa, Eng	129.53
Kliptо Loose Leaf Co., supp Supt Aud	39.88
Geo Th Gerdes, Tele calls	2.84
Midwest Paper & Specialty supp Courthouse	17.70
Central States Elec Co. Service, courthouse	125.16
Matt Parrott & Sons Co, supp Rec, Aud, Treas Eng and Clk	28.09
Fern Peck Katter, Recorder Recording easements	11.55
Hammond & Stephens Co. 8th grade diplomas	19.68
Britt News Tribune, hearing and slips	21.95
Gamble Store, supp, courthouse	28.47
Garner Printing and Publ Co, notices, Aud, Sher and Board Proceedings	154.94
Yelland & Hanes supp., Aud	3.62
John A Chambers, Tele. tolls	13.17
Jim Cooper, mi., exp., Dep Sheriff	53.17
John V Chambers, sess. mi Comm mi	66.20
John A. Chambers, sess and comm.	144.80
George Th Gerdes, sess and comm	144.80
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess. mi. comm mi	82.40
R A Jorgenson, notice, bd proc, Ithd Aud	60.02
Brueckners Drug Store, supp Nurse	1.28
Farmers Co-op Society, lumber, courthouse	110.79
Kenneth Boughton, Coroner Tran Jackson	12.25
William Johnson, witness fees, Jackson	2.10
Everett Hanson, witness fees, Jackson	2.10
Oscar Lein, witness fees Jackson	2.10
Henry Haverly, Boone Twp. Trustee Mtg	4.00
Ray Frey, Boone Twp. Trustee Mtg	4.00
Chester Williams, Boone Twp. Trustee Mtg, Clk.	4.00
Bud Lawson, Boone Twp. Trustee Mtg, Clk.	52.95
Harriet Oxley, Nurse Exp.	65.25
F J Schoun, sess., mi and comm. mi	49.96
Chas S. Whitney, mi., Exp and visiting schools	104.85
Britt News Tribune, bd. proc. and notices	87.63
Acme Chemical Co. supp. courthouse	23.96
Loring Supply Co., supplies Supt.	12.80
Coroner's Transcript	2.50
Kenneth Boughton, Coroner fees, Nieman	
Dr W F Missman, witness fees, Niemon	
Walter Kimbell, witness fees Nieman	2.10
Curtis Waddingham, witness fees, Nieman	2.10
J E. Blank, witness fees Nieman	2.10
F J Schoun, sess and comm	144.80
Maurice Monson, sheriff, Bd. ladging, Smith	.48
E. M Paulson, OAA office supp., OAA ofice	5.71
The Kanawha Reporter, bd. proc and notices	51.62
L. M Brower, shoriff mi. exp.	78.25
M L. Swaney, Acting Postmaster, postage, Clerk	7.50
Curtis G Riehm, mi. exp. Co Atty	10.71

FOOR FUND

Farmers Hybred Seed Co, seed corn, co home	56.00
Griesmer Harness Shop, rope county home	1.43
Blank Drug Store, supp. co home	7.83
Coast to Coast Store, supp county home	2.76
Garner Bokery, bread, co home	32.62
C A Schmalla, watch repair county home	3.50
Dr A G Landon, supp. county home	6.00
Lloyd Lau, hauling hay county home	29.99
Erwin G Nuehring, straw county home	14.00
Garner Leader & Signal, subscription, co home	2.50
Mr Herman Paul, supp., co home	3.03
Garner Elec Shop, Service and labor, county home	26.93
Judd Appliance, supp, co home	2.68
Farmers Co-op Society, salt cups county home	6.02
Brueckners Drug Store, elg papers county home	4.92
Frank Falada, groc, co home	4.24
George's Drug Store supp. county home	1.23
Hancock Co Co-op Oil distillate county home	5.82
Otto Markworth, fruit, co home	6.00
Singer Sewing Mach Co. machine, county home acct. No 11035	172.13
Western Groc Co., groc. county home	80.18
Lela Ingersoll, work county home	30.00
Orvin L. Anderson, work county home	43.29
Holsum Bread Co, bread county home	7.24
Farm Bureau, Farm Bureau dues, county home	10.00
Geo Stokesbary, supp., co. home	10.52
Lichen Food Mkt., groc., co. home	10.66
Gildner & Paulson, clothing county home	47.48
C J Schneider groc, co. home	19.43
Central States Elec, serv. county home	40.29
Dr C V Hamilton, med care, Phillips	41.31
Garner Nursing Home, room and med Phillips	24.00
St Joseph Mercy Hospital room and med, Noble, Barter and Richord	365.15
Drs Weston and Barg, operations, Noble	100.00
St Joseph Mercy Hospital hospital Boland	73.35
George's Drug Store, med. supp, Halverson	4.91
W F Missmon, MD, calls Smith	7.50
Boughton's Funeral Home Trans Emma Bartek, Ole G Olson	15.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co. coal Noble	8.62
Lutheran Welfare Soc, care Fisher children	191.77
Frank C O'Hearn, core, Sorenson	74.00
Brueckners Drug Store, med supp, Celner	44.63
Franklin Reinsetter, rent, Nelson	16.00
Dr Thos McMahon, year service Lenz, Boland and Strom	176.00
Dept of Soc Welfare, aid to blind	23.96
Dept of Soc Welfare, old to dep children	141.28

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL FUND

First State Bank, note hospital	100.56

COURT EXPENSE FUND

Irene Schoneman clerking grand jury	9.00
Lloyd B Tait court reporter	160.71

INSTITUTE FUND

World Book Co., supp Supt	2.13
Bureau of Educ, Research supp Supt	94.01

REFUND FUND

Lane Moore Lbr Co., refund on double assess on bldg on leased land	59.68
Ben Heerkes, sold exemp refund	18.10
Garfield Gouge, refund on sold exemp	18.26

BANG'S DISEASE FUND

Melvin H Buseman, stock slaughtered	12.50
Leonard G Monson, stock slaughtered	37.50
Otto J Larson, stock slaughtered	25.00
Robert E Hoover, stock sloughtered	12.50
John T Appelhons, stock slaughtered	25.00
Herbert E. Missal, stock slaughtered	25.00
Otto F Larson, stock slaughtered	136.40

T. B. ERADICATION FUND

Ben Seebeck, stock slaughtered	42.28
Bernard J Hurphy, stock slaughtered	50.00
Kenneth L. Johnson, stock slaughtered	7.67
Harvey Engstler, stock sloughtered	117.94
Dr H E. Harriman, inspector	43.20
Gerhard Krause, stock slaughtered	48.24
Clayton Smith, stock slaughtered	62.88
Dr H H Raney, inspector	136.30

LIBRARY FUND

E M Hale & Co., books Supt	105.87
Houghton Mifflin Co., books Supt	17.86
D C Heath Co., books, Supt.	20.27
Doubleday & Co. books, Supt	96.79
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle books, Supt.	14.02

ROAD CONSTRUCTION

E. G Gaskill, Bd. of App. meeting	9.00
V G. Ruka, Bd. of App. meeting	7.60
J J Hanson, Bd. of App. meeting	8.00
M J Stupka, Bd. of App meeting	6.60
J J Cook, Bd. of approval meeting	7.40
Carl F Hollotz, Bd. of app. meeting	6.10
Fred Kling, Bd of approval meeting and mi	7.00
Fred Gerdes, Bd. of approval meeting and mi	8.00
M. L. Thompson, Bd. of app. meeting and mi	7.90
B. A Robinson, Bd. of app. meeting ond mi.	7.80
Alfred Boman, Bd. of app. meeting and mi.	7.60
John Brcka, Bd. of approval meeting and mi.	7.00
W H. Greiman, Bd. of app. meeting and mi.	6.50
C R. Willams, Bd. of app. meeting and mi.	8.10
W J Rasmusson, Bd. of app. meeting and mi.	6.90
Gus Schulz, Bd. of approval meeting and mi.	7.40
Noncy Christensen, right of way	96.00
C R I & P. Ry., freight on lumber	677.98
Genevive E. Couper, right of way	162.00
Albert Anderson, right of way	192.00
Fannie Fezvinsky, right of way	329.00
Frank Tlach, right of way	194.50
Chas. D. Anderson, right of way	182.00
George Formanek, right of way	152.00
Henry Buzicky, right of way	211.50
Enoch Westerberg, right of way	174.75
Paper Calmenson & Co., reinforcing bars	120.57
Henry Lolling, right of way	103.50
Philip Johnson, rodman	163.72
Wheeler Lbr Bridge & Supp. supp. lumber	1765.92
Wm. Henschen, engineer	111.55
John Von Loven, right of way	451.05
Joe W Wellik, right of way	124.50
John Buzicky, right of way	72.50
Parker L. Crouch, right of way	152.00

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Rich Line, freight	15.62
Fullerton Lumber Co., tile and sand	1.52
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	589.43
Northwestern Bell Tele. Co. Tele. Service., co. shop	16.88
Kenneth O Boller, labor	162.90
Merle Deibler, labor	174.95
Emmett Devin, labor	166.32
Roy Davis, labor	170.80
Marvin Bredlow, labor	154.44
Elmer Carr, labor	150.01
John Haaf, labor	166.55
Paul Holfpop, labor	137.57
Robert C Hanson, labor	173.95
Carl John Heginger, labor	169.09
Donald Hodson, labor	178.20
Leo. L Hughes, labor	171.72
Ivan Iverson, labor	176.30
Carl Klusemon, labor	110.64
Louis Knoke, labor	159.10
Clifford Montgomery, labor	173.71
Milbern F Rapp, labor	173.95
Harold H Rhine, labor	125.69
L F Schleuger, labor	163.55
Ray Sonquist labor	173.95
Henry Steinlicht, labor	178.20
George Stille, labor	171.32
Gene Sweeney, labor	168.01
Wm. J Wood, labor	173.95
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co, supp	69.55
Globo Machinery & Supply Co, supplies	24.01
Berry Machine & Motor Parts, parts	5.27
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply Co., parts	27.97
Pritchard Auto Co., parts	41.11
Central Auto Elec Co. Inc. ports	51.00
E. M Papousek, 2 saws set and filed	1.35
Harpers, letter heads	17.90
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec Co., repairs	16.32
Risvold Bros. Co., repairs	14.12
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	158.01
J H Junker repairs	12.66
Kuhn Radiator Repair, repairs	34.65
Herman M Brown Co., repairs	111.30
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	56.81
The All-Wheel Drive Co. repairs	4.35
Kent Fotor Co repairs	167.15
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equip Co., repairs	310.35
K & H Service Station charging battery	.75
C F Merten, engineer	153.08
C F Merten, car mi.	32.05
Farmers Co-op Society, paint	4.95
Dukehort-Hughes Tractor Co., dozecaster and supp	2098.25
Gamble Store, supplies	1.90
Hancock County Co-op Oil Assn, distillate	71.11
Joe Daniels Auto Supply batteries	41.04
Paul V Barcloy, welding supplies	9.87
C H Paulson, expense pd.	16.67
Kirchgatter Oil Co, gas	182.70
Standard Bearings Co. bearings	269.97
Coast-To-Coost Store, hardware	10.02
Farmers Co-op Co, coal, co. shed	4.60
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. coal	4.56
Anchor Coupling Co, hose	118.58
G A Robinson, oil and grease	101.34
Tire Re-cappers Co, recaps	17.98
Pittsburg Plate Gloss Co. glass	11.45
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr lumber and coal	32.79
Central States Elec Co. electric service	1.79
Thompson Yards Inc, coal	29.56
Paper, Camlmenson & Co snowplow blades	45.71
Leon Gilder labor	14.00
Central States Elec Co. service, county shed	65.90
Central States Elec Co. service, county shed and highway garage	5.06
Charles Wellik, workmon compensation policy	150.00
Pat Phillips, office work	4.50

Assessments on Drainage

28 Special, Special Drainage Assessment	453.73
74 Special, Spec DD Assess.	29.75
57 Special, Spec DD Assess.	11.66
10 Special, Spec DD Assess,	332.94
7 Special, Spec DD Assess.	125.81
7, Sec 5 Spec DD Assess.	104.08
120-7 Special, Spec D D Assess	142.55
1 and 2 Special, Spec DD Assess	125.03
9 Special Spec DD Assess	46.75
5 Special, Spec DD Assess	4.00
3 and 4 Special, Spec. DD Assess	211.08

DRAINAGE FUND

H Hostaid, repairing tile, DD No. 1 and 2, L8	75.00
Victor Gelner, labor DD No. 7	20.00
Fablan Kadera, labor, DD No. 7, Sec 5	171.02
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 7, Sec 5	129.69
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD No. 7, Sec 5	56.43
Harold Rhine, labor, DD No. 7, Sec 5	49.75
Irene Schoneman, typing DD No. 8	11.00
C. A Frisbee, wk. eng., DD No. 8	5.00
Britt News Tribune, hearing notices and slips DD No. 8	414.79
H A Rogers Co., blue prints District No 8	5.66
Wm Boehnke, Assess. comm DD No. 8	20.00
Farmers Co op Soc, 8" tile DD No. 138, Lat 47	67.69
R. A Jorgenson, DD notice DD No. 145 co adv	24.50
DD No. 7 Spec Assess. DD No 25 27	5.33
DD No. 7, Spec Assess DD No 37-39	6.49
C F Merten, Eng, DD No. 144	24.00
C F Merten, Eng, DD No. 1 and 2 South Main	32.67
Wm. Henschen, Eng., DD No. 26, Main	16.34
Philip Johnson, rodman DD No 1 and 2, South Main	10.03
Wm. Henschen, Eng, DD No. 8	70.78

On motion and second the Board adjourned to Aril 7, A. D., 1947, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

REGULAR APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 7, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in regular session on above captioned date as directed by law with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of C. F Merten, drainage engineer on DD No. 144 is approved

On motion and second the quarterly report of Ruth Hughes, Clerk is approved.

This being the 7th day of April A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the proposed establishment of DD No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by V. A. Cook, et al, to be established in sectiones 21, 22, and 23 in Township 94, Range 23, West of the 5th P M., the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending said establishment and the proof of publication of the notices being on file and the Board of Supervisors being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

All objections oral and written to the said proposed establishment were duly considered by the Board and after such consideration it was deemed conducive to public health, welfare, convenience and benefit that said district be established.

Be AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of DD 145, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by V A Cook, et al which district is to be established through lands listed in the preamble hereof be and the samo is hereby established in accordance with the plans, specifications, profile and report of Engineer, which are on file as commanded in Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, 1946, and the hour of 1 30 P M on the 5th day of May A D., 1947, is hereby fixed as a time for the letting on the construction thereof Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause a notice of said letting to be published in the Klemme Times a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa, which notice shall request bids on labor and material for the construction of said district, set the time for commencement and completion, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done, that the the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities, and to reject any or all bids, all in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa A D., 1946

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman, John Chambers, in the chair placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is, F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, aye, Nays, none

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to April 21, A D., 1947, at nine o'clock A M.

ATTEST.

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

Send or phone your news to 12 and build your home-town newspaper.

Organ Dedicated In Memory Of Lt. Dorance Grange

An electric organ was dedicated in memory of Lt. Dorance Grange, son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Grange at the Wesley Methodist Church at Mason City Sunday evening

Lt Grange lost his life while serving in the Air Corps as an instructor during the war. The organ was presented to the church by Mr and Mrs Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs of Klemme attended the services.

3RD OF HANCOCK OATS IS SEEDED

About one-third of the oats were seeded in Hancock county the past week in spite of cold weather and wet fields.

Progress of spring work has been very disappointing but due to the lateness of the season farmers are doing a good job under very adverse circumstances.

Much of the oats acreage will be transferred to corn or beans. The cold weather has retarded the growth of grass in meadows and pastures.

More contour farming will be practiced in Hancock county this year than ever before with demonstrations on such pratices being held in several communities.

We have a few 4 qt.

Presto

Cookers

JACOBS HWD.

Klemme Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

COMING!

"The Jolson Story"

MAY 2 - 6

The music, the magic, the times of America's entertainer.

Tall Corn Theatre

Kanawha, Iowa

A Good Noon Lunch

1. Half pint of Milk
2. A green or yellow vegetable
3. Citrus fruit-(tomatoes-orange, or raw green vegetable)
4. High Protein Food. (Meat, cheese or egg)

This lunch provides MORE than one third the day's needs for growing children. (Milk Provides Ca and Ribo.-Citrus fruit Vitamin C, Green and yellow vegetables - Vitamin A, meat for protein.

Watch your child's Noon Lunch and this column next week for suggestions for a good "paper bag lunch."

Garner Chapter Of The

American Red Cross

News Conferences Net Few Leads

Truman's Press Confabs Lack Color of FDR's

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON — President Truman held his 100th White House press and radio conference recently He said he had enjoyed them all The reporters, he said, had been fair, had reported the facts.

Thank you, Mr President.

"How have I been?" he might have asked us, but didn't.

On the way back from the White House that windy 100th day, some of us discussed the question That 100th conference was the first since his Florida trip which began when the Sacred Cow winged its way from the national airport, some 30 minutes after Mr Truman left the chamber of the house of representatives where he had delivered his historic message

Baukhage

Meanwhile, the new declaration of American policy had wakened thousands and thousands of words, spoken and printed in every nation and in almost every newspaper in the world. Diplomats, generals, statesmen, people big and little, had quaked or exulted. So we naturally looked for something very hot to write about as a result of our first White House conference thereafter. We didn't get it.

We did hear former Ambassador to Poland Arthur Bliss Lane's blast against Communism; we found out that the President was a left-handed bowler (he had just been presented with a bowling alley); we were assured that he was concerned about rising prices, we listened to him express the hope that industry would see "the handwriting on the wall" and stop an upward spiral which would bring forth renewed wage of type that almost always appeared after a Roosevelt news conference.

We wondered why Looking back over the hundred conferences with Mr Truman, we agreed they had been pretty good. But of late, we agreed, it required a bit of digging to get the news. Roosevelt usually gave us something which, even if it wasn't news, had a strong human interest appeal. Even if it were only a striking simile like the one Roosevelt used in connection with lend-lease.

(You may remember, he said that if a neighbor's house was on fire, you naturally would lend him your hose if his weren't long enough, not only to help him save his home but also to keep your own from catching fire. And you wouldn't demand payment for its use. After the fire was out the neighbor would give back the hose or pay for it with whatever he had to offer in return.)

Even the anti-Roosevelt papers would have to report stories like that, whether they agreed with the idea behind them or not.

And if Roosevelt hadn't any specific comment on the important news of the day, he frequently would make use of a parable or give us a homily, which showed us how he was thinking on the subject, something that managed to get his ideas over and furnish us with the background we needed to interpret the daily happenings.

We talked the 100th press conference over, lamenting that nothing had come out of it which would clarify the Greek-Turkish aid program. We regretted that President Truman hadn't injected a little more of himself into the meeting. It would have been to the advantage of the news folk, the program itself, the people who were trying to get support for it.

Of course, there was reason for Mr. Truman's reticence. He had been criticized early in his administration for answering some questions too glibly. He had suffered

Newspaper men and radio casters crowd eagerly about President Truman in one of his 100 press conferences.

demands; we asked for but got "no comment" on a number of bills "in the works" because the President won't talk about "pending legislation"—and he applied the same rule to the Greek-Turkish affair.

We also were handed a good laugh out of comment on the famous faux pas made by Gael Sullivan, deputy chairman of the national Democratic committee while the President was away. Sullivan almost disrupted "bi-partisan foreign policy" by writing to the Republican national committee chairman and asking for a joint statement supporting the Truman plan on Greek aid.

When somebody asked if Sullivan was thinking of resigning there was considerable gaiety.

There were a number of other questions which elicited some minor stories but no screaming headlines from spontaneous replies. As a result he is now perhaps leaning a little too far backwards.

The White House press and radio conference is a great institution. It provides a medium for bringing the people and their government nearer together than any other medium which exists, except perhaps the rarer "fireside chat." Nothing like it exists anywhere else in the world. But it is not an easy thing to handle. The correspondents are there to get every scintilla of news which they think will interest their readers and listeners The President is there to reveal only what he thinks is his duty to release in the public good. And he is also there to present his side of all questions so that his administration appears in the best light.

President Roosevelt was a past master at the art. He seldom refused to answer a question, for that just meant "no news." He preferred to feint and dodge in a manner that produced some kind of an answer which would suit his ends President Truman has chosen to go into a clinch rather than feint or risk a wild haymaker.

Here's Point for Better Roads

Last year, some 34,677,000 tons of milk were hauled over rural roads on the journey to milk plants and dealers, according to a report from the Public Roads administration cited by Charles M. Upham of the American Road Builders' association.

Figures show the nation is using 13 billion pounds more of milk and various dairy products at present than in prewar years. During the prewar years, 1936 to 1940, the average yearly tonnage of milk going over rural roads was 21,287,000. In 1945, 101.5 billion pounds of milk were sold from farms, returning $3,070,380,000 to our farmers, a good percentage of their annual cash income.

The highway plays the major role in the transportation of milk from the farm to the plant or dealer—and to the customer, Upham points out. Forty-nine of our large cities receive every drop of milk by highway, as do 54,000 communities that depend upon the highway for their entire food suppl·

NEW BLOOD FOR AILING FOAL . . . Blood transfusions are no novelty now, even in the animal world. This tiny colt, suffering from a joint infection, is being given a blood transfusion.

NEWS REVIEW

German Miners Strike; British Draft Extended

GERMANY:
Strikes for Food

Coal miners in Germany's Ruhr area are striking for larger food rations for themselves and their families. This region is in the British zone. More than 300,000 miners have been off the job at various times in demonstrations against what they consider inadequate food allowances. Most of the Ruhr's 170 mines have been idle at some time or other during the past two weeks. The Ruhr is the heart of industrial Germany, containing coal and iron mines, steel mills and other heavy industries.

British authorities have been appealing, for the most part futilely, to the miners to remain on the job. The situation has been getting worse for some time, largely as a result of British inability to obtain and transport large enough quantities of foodstuffs to maintain a minimum subsistence diet. Heavy workers feel the lack even more acutely, and trouble has been brewing all winter.

Curtailment of coal output has serious consequences, not only for Germany, but for 13 European countries now receiving 10 per cent of the German coal production. Electric power reductions soon will become necessary in these nations, it is feared. In an effort to ease the situation, British authorities are rushing all available food from other parts of their zone.

BRITAIN:
Peacetime Draft

Recognizing the threat to peace that the Russian foreign policy presents to Britain, as well as to all the world, the parliament passed a peacetime conscription bill, distasteful as this is to the Labor government. A curious alignment combined to force passage of the bill as Conservatives joined with Laborites to vote the act through. There was embarrassment on both sides, for many of the Labor party members had voted against conscription at the beginning of the war. The Conservatives, led by Winston Churchill, reluctantly favored a bill sponsored by the party they ardently dislike. Liberals and certain pacifist Laborites voted "no" on bill. The national service bill extends the present conscription laws for five years beyond January 1, 1949. It provides for 18 months of active service for all men 18 to 26, and five and a half years of part-time service.

COAL MINES:
Closed as Dangerous

Five hundred and eighteen government-operated soft coal mines have been closed down as unsafe by Secretary of the Interior Krug. They will remain closed for an indefinite period, until inspections indicate that they are "reasonably safe." Representatives of miners' unions also will pass on the safety element in each mine.

About 40,000 miners are employed in the 518 dangerous mines. The greatest risk, Secretary Krug said, is from explosive gas and dust. The other 2,013 mines under federal control have reopened. It is estimated that coal output has been reduced about one-sixth by the closing order.

John L. Lewis, who was testifying before a house labor subcommittee when Secretary Krug issued the order, commented,

"I point out that Secretary Krug is doing now what he should have done ever since the safety code became effective. He's started to enforce his own code after 111 deaths."

ICELAND:
Ash Ruins Farms

Ashes from the furiously erupting Mount Hekla are ruining pastures in a large area around the cone, which is situated in southern Iceland. The volcanic dust is three inches thick, and constantly getting deeper. It is feared that 17 farms, 20 to 30 miles from the volcano, will be ruined.

Three main volcanic craters are active. Streams of lava two miles wide and 48 feet high are flowing from the mountain. Boulders hurled into the air explode like artillery shells. Farmers are slaughtering their livestock and moving out of the ash-coverd area.

RADAR:

Tests are being made at the Washington, D. C. and Chicago airports to determine how practical the ground approach control method is for commercial aviation. This method, found successful by the army and navy air corps, employs radar to guide planes to a safe landing.

Experiments will be conducted also at New York and eventually at other leading airports. The test period will continue, according to Civil Aeronautics administration officials, until it is determined to what extent radar could be used to supplement or substitute for instrument landings.

BOTTLE BABIES . . . Miss Avis Gunderson feeds three baby California black bears, which were found in the redwood forests near Willits, Calif., and given to San Francisco zoo.

GENEROUS GIFTS

American Money Flows Abroad

WASHINGTON.—As evidence of the huge amounts of American money being poured into foreign countries, the commerce department estimates that residents of the United States sent $296,900,000 to friends and relatives in other countries during 1946. In addition, gift parcels valued at $125,500,000 were sent abroad last year.

The actual money sent was $10,500,000 more than in 1945 and $100,000,000 more than in 1944, the department said.

Nearly half of the 1946 money, or $143,800,000, went to Europe, while $86,500,000 went to people in Canada, Mexico and Latin America; $1,900,000 to Africa; $60,000,000 to Asia, and $4,700,000 to Australia and other Pacific ocean islands.

Among individual countries, Mexico got the largest sum, $44,000,000. Much of this represented money earned in this country by Mexican workers—largely engaged in farm work—and sent home to their families.

Other large sums went out as follows:

Italy, $26,000,000; China, $20,000,000; Hongkong, $24,600,000; Great Britain and Northern Ireland, $17,400,000; Bermuda and other British dependencies in the Caribbean, $12,200,000; Canada, $11,700,000.

Persons in Greece, for which congress now is considering loan aid, got $11,000,000 from people in this country. The sum of $10,800,000 went to Switzerland, $10,700,000 to Sweden, $10,300,000 to Spain and $4,300,000 to Palestine.

United States residents sent $600,000 to Russia and the same amount to Egypt, the smallest sums recorded for any place listed in the report.

WNU Washington Bureau.
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Anti-Communist Policy Offers Us Stern Choice

The impact of President Truman's new doctrine of American destiny . . . his new policy embracing the principle of freedom as opposed to forces of disruption in the world . . . continues to have a sobering effect upon this nation's capital as the magnitude, the awesome aspects and the grave import and implications of his words are studied and digested.

As a matter of fact, President Truman's message did not contain or advance any new American doctrine because such statements as America's interest in the freedom-loving peoples of the world, our support of world democracies, has been advocated and applauded for years, particularly during the war years. What the President's message did do, however, was to accompany these laudable words with a policy to be translated into action.

Those high in government circles are aware of exactly what is entailed by support of the action. They accept it—Senator Vandenberg, Senator Lodge, Senator Morse, Senator Aiken—all agree that the President's action and his policy must be supported and carried out, a policy which places this nation in the breath-taking position of assuming its rightful place as a world power and the champion of all the downtrodden peoples of the earth, starting with a 400 million dollar loan to Greece and Turkey.

This tremendous responsibility, the aftermath of war, strikes at the very security of every man, woman and child in America. It is, in fact, a new call to arms, for as a result of this new definite American policy these developments are likely to happen, and if we are to follow through on this policy, must happen.

Means Risks, Sacrifices

The people of the nation in every hometown in the land must be as united, as single of purpose, as we were in fighting a victorious war; the people must be ready to back up and accept compulsory military training; they must be willing to spend not only the 400 million dollars but in all likelihood, billions of dollars in the next few years; they must be willing to forego some of the luxuries of a hard-earned peace, for sharing dollars means sharing food and other goods. It may possibly mean a return of some government controls; it means there likely will be no big tax reduction this year, or maybe next; it means that American ships and American men may be sent to seats of trouble throughout the world, it means a risk of war, it means that we oppose the spread not only of Communism, but also of fascism or any other ism which threatens "attempted subjugation by armed minorities or by outside pressures"; it means unqualified support of the Four Freedoms and the principles of the charter of the United Nations, it means that for the moment we bypass the United Nations in the matter of furnishing money, for as yet they have no money and are not set up to function; it means continued full production of agriculture and industry; it means that a strike in any large industry would again be against the national interest; it is a must for labor and management to get together and settle their differences immediately; it means that government will remain in the market as a large buyer of food and other commodities for export relief, it means that prices may remain high; it means a continued bi-partisan approach to all questions relating to this new foreign policy in congress; it means that this new policy, daring in its conception, will go down in history much like the Monroe Doctrine but expanded to world-wide proportions It very well may mean more sweat and tears without the blood, but it very well may mean blood too.

No Middle Ground Left

So this tremendous new concept of the responsibility of this nation as a result of this last war must be either accepted wholly or rejected wholly by the American people; there can be no half-way measures. We must either take on the responsibility fully and with all our power and resources, or we must shut up shop in Europe, in China and elsewhere, close our doors and let Russia do what she will with the rest of the world. Those are the alternatives.

There is every reason to believe that insofar as this nation can, without running smack into the Russian veto power, our action will go through the United Nations and that the Security Council will be advised in advance of every move made in carrying out our announced policy. And that's as it should be, for it scotches the criticism that the President's policy abandons the United Nations when, to the contrary, he declared his action was in the spirit of the U. N. and he upheld it as the hope of the human race . . . perhaps the only hope.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMEN[T]

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

BATTERIES
Most all sizes Will ship.
EARL GRAY TIRE AND BATTERY
9 9 Keo. Des Moines. Iowa.

BUILDING MATERIALS

Cast Iron Soil Pipe & Fittings. All sizes. Large stock immediate delivery Also complete plumbing supplies & fixtures. J. Klein & Son, 4518 Cottage Grove, Chicago, Ill.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

BIG MONEY IN DUDE RANCHING
Small farm and saddle horses Immediate success FREE details Write BOX 6 8 - Wilmington, Illinois.

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

Women's & Misses'
WAISTS-SHIRTS
Special government release — made for the WACS of material and workmanship that would retail for $3 or more.
. As pictured except with long sleeves
95c ea.—3 for $2.75
Plus 10c for mailing
For sport-dress — everyday
Highest quality poplin—Sun-Tan color—2 pockets, long sleeves, sizes 36-38-40. Boys, age 9 to 16 can wear them also. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.
MILLER SALES
520 S. Muskego Ave. Milwaukee 4, Wis.

HAND MADE Western Cowboy Boots. Men women and children Latest catalog Critchet Boot Company, El Paso 30, Tex.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

HOUSEWIVES
Send for the new patented Cordaway attachment for electric irons. Pay postman $2 25 plus postage If you send money with order we pay postage
IOWA SPECIALTY SALES CO.
Box 525 - - - Iowa City, Ia.

FARM EQUIPMENT WANTED
Cash for 32 volt vacuum cleaners. Any make, model or cond We can make immed. del on new vacuum cleaners. Parts and service for all makes Write
VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY CO.
1000 21th - - - Des Moines 11, Ia.

FREE
11 Page Booklet "Facts About Fluorescent" The soft, cool, e-saving light at ½ the cost of incandescent Catalogue shows fixtures of all kinds and for all purposes including the very latest CIRCULAR tube made by G E
Surprisingly liberal discounts for these quality fixtures
REGET SALES CO.
1523 Avon St., La Crosse, Wisc.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

NEW AND USED tractor parts for 137 different models. Describe your needs for immediate price quotations. IRVING'S TRACTOR LUG COMPANY, Fargo, N. D.

FARMS AND RANCHES

IOWA, Lucas Co., 80 acres, imp. On gravel. About ½ in cultivation, bal. pasture and timber Immed poss. $2,500 will handle bal terms to suit. FRED W KRAMER, Owner, 1200 So Surety Bldg, Des Moines 9.

POULTRY HATCHERY-RANCH
Modern throughout, highway, electricity, 14x48 brooder house, 4 poultry houses 20x48, incubator house 30x30, 6 colony houses 6x10; modern home 5 rooms, sun room, bath, furnace full basement, complete water system beautifully landscaped grounds good barn and other buildings 80 acres—all lays fine Price $17,000—half original cost. Terms given Buildings insured for $10,000 Free list other bargains MISSOURI FARM AGENCY, Box 367, Salem, Missouri

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM FOR SALE
3 miles from Sheldon Wis 160 acres. 115 acres under plow bal open pasture bounded one side by river On country road ½ mile from school R E A power light and phone [illegible] 2 silos [illegible] chicken coop [illegible] shed work shop garage, and well house 4 room house All bldgs. wired [illegible] owner Marlin Wilson, R R. 3, Holcombe, Mich.

HELP WANTED—MEN

ELECTRIC LINEMAN
Steady Work with Utility Company. 40 Hour Week Sick Leave Vacation. Wages Approximately $2 5 Per Month. Apply In Person or Write
L. L. PETERSON, District Manager
Interstate Power Company, Clinton, Iowa

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Graduate Nurses. The University of Minnesota Hospitals have positions for graduate nurses for general staff duty, operating rooms surgical medical services. Good salary vacation, other allowances Apply Superintendent of Nurses University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

LIVESTOCK

SPOTTED POLAND BOARS
Choice fall boars and [illegible] SPECIAL, out of dams by GOLD BOND Thick, sound low-down easy feeders Priced reasonable Harvey C. Larsen, Elk Horn, Ia.

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS
$800 PAIR
Good strains—Guaranteed to litter
Chinchilla Fur Ranch-I
6013 W. 26 St. Cicero 50, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

GASOLINE ENGINES AND ELECTRIC MOTORS We have a large stock of new four cylinder Continental motors 15 h. p., 25 h p and 35 h p also a large stock of electric motors both single phase and three phase 1 h p to 50 h p
IOWA PORTABLE MILL COMPANY
Oelwein, Iowa
Phones 111 601, 1270.

Bubble Gum—Order by Mail
Box 120 pieces $1 75
3 boxes 25 00 Limit 6 boxes $10
50% deposit with order Bal C O D.
J-N SALES CO Box 153
Traffic Station - Minneapolis, Minn.

ALCOHOLISM. Safe, successful treatment at home If worried about drunkenness, write at once Confidential reply STEAD CO., 7309 Byron Ave., Detroit 2, Mich.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

BARGAIN PRICES FOR Broad Breast Bronze Turkey Poults for April and May delivery All eggs set from tube tested high quality stock
Lawn City Turkey Farm & Hatchery
Cedar Falls Ia - Phone 1052.

For Greater Profit Buy
BALDUS LARGE TYPE
WHITE LEGHORNS
White Rocks New Hamps bred from 300 egg bloodlines Get 25 to 50 extra eggs per hen. 29 years of breeding 14 day livability guarantee Heavy assorted Chix $3.50. Leghorn Cockerels $2 50 heavy assorted cockerels $5 Mail card for free catalogue.
Baldus Poultry Farm and Hatchery
Story City - Iowa.

Try our famous "Tomahawk Chicks." All popular breeds U S Pullorum controlled. Free catalog Tama Hatchery, Tama, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE
Several cafes hotels and farms from 5 acres up to 280 acres Some good bargains. Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota.
EDW. LOOTS - Fonda, Iowa.

MONEY MAKING MODERN RESORT
Northern Minnesota Cottages, boats, launches, fishing, hunting, vacationing. Sacrifice account of old age ATTORNEY, 320 Phoenix Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ET[C.]

GLADS—WHOLES[ALE]
Choice Mixture in All C[olors]
Per 100, Extra Large $4.75, Large $3.90, Medium Large $[...] Med. $2.60, Med. Small $1.95, Sma[ll ...]
Write for Wholesale Price L[ist] of Named Varieties.
Severson Glad Garde[ns]
611 Kellogg Ave. - - Ame[s]

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe[athers] Checks sent promptly Est[ab]lished
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis

POPCORN WANTED—In crib lots, or rough shelled. Also want per[...] and reliable growers for new co[...]
CONKLIN-TAYLOR CORPOR[ATION]
114 North Main St. - Normal,

WANTED: Old mechanical toy ban[ks,] coins, old time pistols, music box[es]
IRA J. MOODY - - McGreg[or]

For Your Future Bu[y]
U. S. Savings Bond[s]

HIGH ENERGY TON[IC]
Great for All Age[s]

Recommended [...]
by Many DOCTO[RS]
Helps tone up ad[...] systems—hel[ps] children build sou[nd] teeth, strong bo[nes]
IT'S GOOD-TAST[ING]
SCOTT'S EMULSI[ON]

4632
"Black Leaf 40"
Spray with Black Leaf 40. One ounce in 6 gallons of water makes an effective aphid-spray.
Black Leaf 40 also controls leaf hoppers, leaf miners, most thrips, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED
Louisville 2 Kentucky
Look for the Leaf on the Pa[ckage]

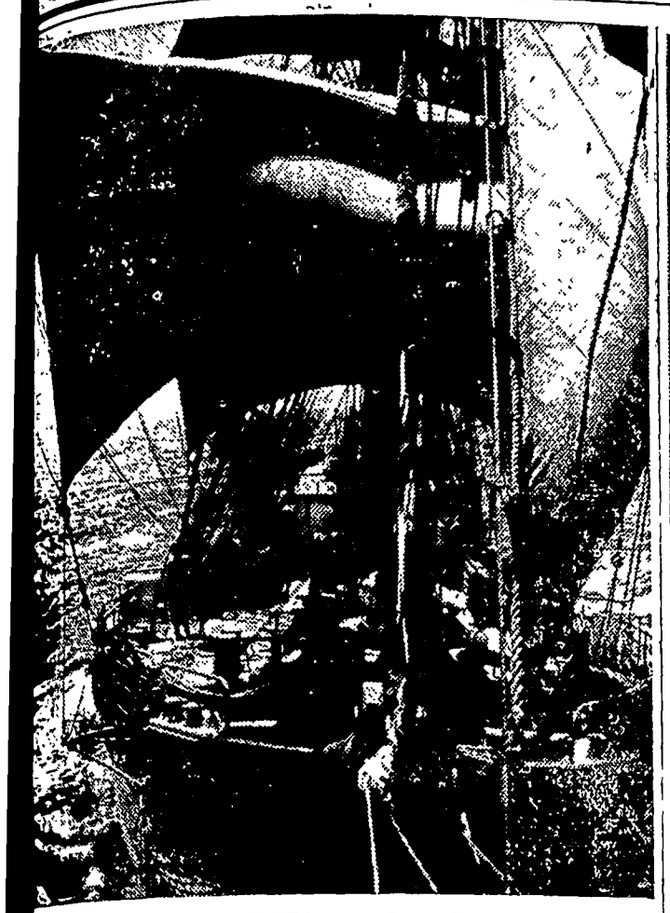
JUNGLE HAMMOC[K]
New War Surplus
For the home, yard, farm, camping, scouting and many other uses.

Made of high grade Poplin for the Army. Complete with ropes and canopy protection against mosquitoes and other insects. Comes individually packed. Ready for immediate shipment.
Add 10% for Postage.
ROKO COMPANY
729 BALTIMORE KANSAS CIT[Y]

Natural HEARING
The Vacolite One-Piece HEARING AID OFFERS ALL THREE
Smaller SIZE Better HEARING Economical OPERATION
WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET
VACOLITE COMPANY
3003 North Henderson
Dallas 6, Texas

GIRLS! WOMEN try this if you're NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS



COAST GUARD SCHOOLS AT SEA . . . From the bowsprit of the coast guard cutter Eagle, new training bark for cadets of academy at New London, Conn., the ship exhibits its manifold. The Eagle came from Bremerhaven, Germany, where she was taken over from the defunct German navy. During World War II the ship was the German training vessel for naval officers and was named the Horst Wessel.

BACHELOR WANTS BRIDE . . . "Uncle Dan" Young, 103, South Bend, Ind., states he is willing to consider matrimony—providing he can find a suitable woman of his own age. The bachelor has lived in the same South Bend house for 65 years.

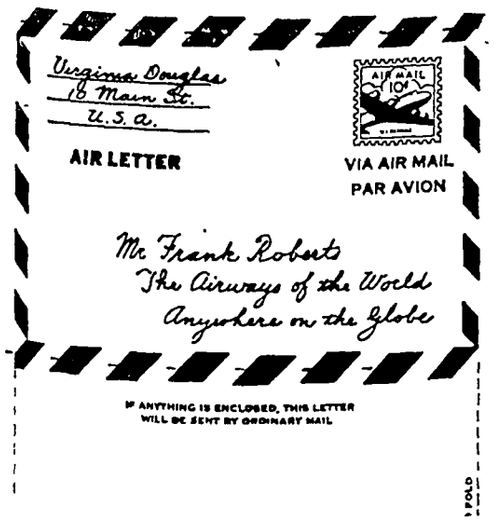
SAVED THEIR LIVES . . . Bridget Pugliese, 8, Brooklyn, center, who received an award of $60,000 for injuries she suffered when struck by a trolley car after pushing two playmates to safety, is shown with the two girls she saved. The twins Rose Marie, right, and Jean Gabriel, left, were crossing an intersection when a trolley bore down on them. Bridget rushed to their side and shoved them clear only to be struck down herself.

NEW CHICAGO MAYOR . . . Martin H. Kennelly, Chicago businessman and Democratic candidate who administered decisive defeat to the Republican machine.

FRENCH COUNCIL PRESIDENT . . . Gaston Monnerville, who recently was elected president of the council of the French republic. Monnerville was formerly a member of the French underground during the German occupation and was decorated by General De Gaulle.

ASSUMES THRONE . . . When death struck down King George II of Greece, his 46-year-old brother, Crown Prince Paul, was sworn in as his successor. The two brothers were without Greek blood and are descendants of Britain's Queen Victoria.

STEALERS CAUGHT BLACK-HANDED . . . When the body is cold and miserable, the sense of distinction between "mine" and "thine" becomes nonexistent. Small wonder then that in coal-starved Europe the stealing of coal is no longer regarded as reprehensible. Shown here is a raid by women and children on coal cars at a siding near Frankfurt, Germany.



AIR MAIL AROUND THE WORLD . . . The postoffice department has announced that "air letter" service to all foreign countries will be inaugurated April 29. Designed for the purpose of world-wide mailing for 10 cents, the "air letter" sheet is 8½ by 12 inches unfolded, and when folded forms an envelope. Messages are written on the inner side of the sheet. If anything is enclosed the letter will be sent by ordinary mail and not by air mail. For safe handling, when anything is enclosed a regulation envelope should be used.

BABY WITH TEETH . . . Chubby Paul Strecker, 10 months, has 16 sound and shiny ivories. His Dad, Henry, a Chicago baker, says Paul now tips the scale at 26 pounds, a gain of 16 pounds.

THE WASHINGTON SCENE

Bi-Partisan Sessions Engender Good Will Among Legislators

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles dealing with new congressional committees and their chairmen.)

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—Faced with the first Republican congress in 16 years, President Truman has instituted a series of bi-partisan meetings of congressional leaders during the 80th congress as a means of creating good will. The President's strategy has proved effective in promoting cooperation between the executive and legislative branches of the government.

At the meetings, which are an innovation of Mr. Truman's and not called for under terms of the reorganization act, the President gives an off-the-record view of pending controversial legislation. GOP congressional leaders, of course, are not bound to carry out any of the proposals discussed.

Carrying out his announced purpose of calling the conferences at periodic intervals whenever the White House deemed it advisable, Mr. Truman has resorted to the bi-partisan meetings several times during the present congress.

This article concludes the series on the congressional committees, winding up with the speaker of the house and the majority leader:

Public Works

GEORGE A. DONDERO (MICH.) heads the public works committee which takes over functions of the former committees on flood control, public buildings and grounds, rivers and harbors and roads.

Dondero, who has been ranking Republican on the rivers and harbors committee, was active in the debate on the 420 million dollar rivers and harbors authorization bill of 1946, from which he succeeded in eliminating the Big Sandy river project in Kentucky and West Virginia and a senate increase in funds for the Arkansas river project. Dondero was one of five representatives to introduce bills for a St Lawrence seaway, none of which was reported by the committee.

Dondero

Dondero, who is 63, has practiced law since 1910 in Royal Oak, Mich. He held various city offices from 1905 until 1932, when he was elected to congress He also was prosecuting attorney for Oakland county in 1918-19

The 17th Michigan district, which Dondero represents, includes part of the city of Detroit and of adjoining Oakland county It is heavily industrialized, and the CIO Auto Workers union has considerable strength Dondero, however, has been outspoken in his opposition to CIO-PAC and to alleged Communist domination of labor unions.

Speaker of House

JOSEPH W MARTIN JR. (MASS.), new speaker of the house, has been active in Republican politics since he was elected to the Massachusetts legislature in 1912.

A former chairman of the Republican national committee, Martin has been in congress since 1924 and ranks eighth in seniority among Republicans in the house. He is 62 years old, publisher of the North Attleboro Evening Chronicle, and also proprietor of an insurance company.

As minority leader in the house since 1939, Martin has been able to keep his party in line in opposition to most of the administration's policies. But although six Republicans are recorded as voting with the majority of their party 100 per cent of the time on recent controversial roll calls, Martin sometimes has split with his party and voted with it only 85 per cent of the time. One of these times was when he voted to override the presidential veto of the price control bill last summer. Martin also voted to override vetoes of the Case labor bill and the bill renouncing federal claims to tidewater lands

Martin

On foreign policy, Martin in recent years has followed his colleague, Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.), in supporting the policy of international cooperation. In the early days of the Roosevelt administration, Martin went straight down the line against New Deal measures.

An advocate of economy in government, Martin has endorsed GOP plans to cut personal income taxes and to balance the budget. He opposes universal military training and introduced a resolution in the last congress in favor of the United States taking the initiative in a move towards world disarmament.

Martin's district (the 14th Massachusetts) includes Bristol county and parts of Norfolk, Worcester and Middlesex counties in the east central part of the state.

Organized labor has considerable strength in the district. However, the backing of several unions as well as the PAC failed to help Martin's opponent in the 1946 election, and he continued to increase his plurality as he has for several years.

When he was minority leader, Martin had no committee assignment and, of course, continues to have none as speaker.

Majority Leader

CHARLES A. HALLECK (IND.), majority leader of house Republicans, was unanimously elected to his job after several other candidates withdrew in the interests of harmony. Halleck's candidacy for the job previously had been endorsed by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Halleck is one of six Republicans who voted with the majority of their party on 100 per cent of controversial roll calls in closing months of the 79th congress. Halleck has not been particularly active in floor debate However, in the 79th congress, he spoke against the anti-Petrillo bill as written, although he voted for it after his own amendment was defeated.

Halleck

Halleck was born in Jasper county, Ind , in 1900, and has lived there all his life After service in World War I he received a law degree from Indiana university and began practice in Rensselaer, where he now lives. He served five terms as circuit prosecuting attorney and was elected to congress at a special election in 1935. Halleck's 12 years' service makes him one of the youngest members of the Republican leadership from the point of view of seniority.

Halleck's district (the second Indiana) spreads over 12 counties in northwestern Indiana and had a population in 1940 of 253,952. It is primarily rural and agricultural.

Halleck was chairman of the national Republican congressional committee, working for the election of Republicans to congress, during the campaign last year.

Odd Traffic Signal On Rural Highway Prevents Mishaps

NATURAL BRIDGE, VA.—Situated on a stretch of highway in a strictly rural area and far remote from any intersection, a red traffic light amazes motorists speeding north over Highway 11 through Virginia's Shenandoah valley.

The light warns of the approach to the 90-foot span of the Natural Bridge of Virginia across a 215-foot gorge. Just before crossing the natural span, the highway twists sharply on a steep downgrade to present a dangerous traffic menace.

The light was erected two years ago after a series of serious mishaps. The result, highway department engineers contend, has been "highly satisfactory"—no smashups at a point where there had been 28 in 10 years, with 12 fatalities and injuries to 53 others.

If the motorist approaches the light at a speed greater than 25 miles per hour, it flashes red. Moreover, the light won't turn green until the driver slows down. If the motorist doesn't slow, he will have to stop at the red light, but when he does stop, the light flashes green.

The light is controlled by a complicated sequence of electronics, rigged with underground wires to a detector arm imbedded in the highway 280 feet from the light.

Elated over success of the rural blinker, the highway department is planning to install similar lights at other danger zones.

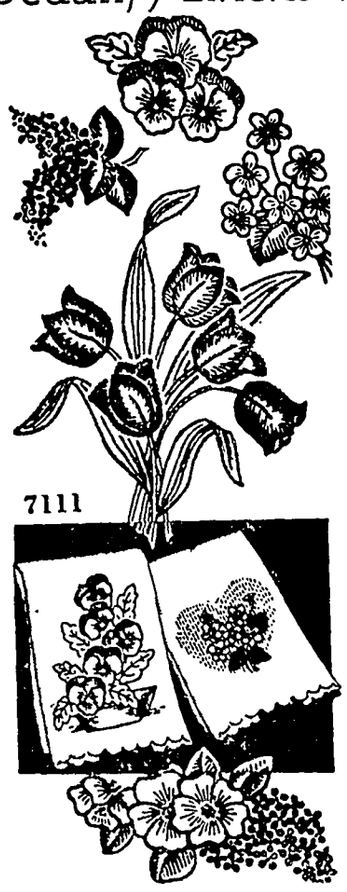
'On the Seventh Day They Rested'

MADISON, CALIF.—People the country over bemoaned the housing shortage—but the Clarks came from Missouri. They bought a vacant lot, worked six days and on the seventh put the finishing touches on their modern cottage home.

Otis Clark, who needed living accommodations for his family, called on his uncle, Noah Clark, of nearby Winters, for help. The two poured a foundation for a new home. Then Otis toured all lumber yards and hardware stores from Sacramento to Woodland, from Winters to Madison, and other communities in the area for lumber and building supplies. In the meantime, Noah hammered and sawed. Eight days later the Otis Clark family moved into their completed home. "You can't let grass grow under your feet," Noah insisted in commenting on the speedy project.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Beautify Linens With Gay Flowers



7111

HERE are 18 ways to beautify linens or clothes! Tulips, pansies and other gay flowers for vivid, spring-like embroidery.

* * *

Gay designs for important frocks or linens Pattern 7111 has transfer of 18, 3 by 3¼ to 6¼ by 7¾ inches.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER ?
A General Quiz

The Questions

1. What are the four cities referred to in the railroad nickname "The Big Four"?
2. When Caesar crossed the Rubicon, which man did he declare war upon?
3. What is a digamist?
4. The favorite daughter of Mohammed was called what?
5. Which city is rated the windiest city in the United States?
6. How many traveling carnivals are there in the United States?
7. How many Englishmen have occupied the papal throne?
8. There's one street car or auto bus for every how many persons in the United States?

The Answers

1. Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis.
2. Pompey.
3. If you have married for a second time after decease or divorce of your spouse, you are a digamist.
4. Fatima.
5. Buffalo, N. Y.
6. About 300.
7. One (Adrian IV, 1100-1159).
8. Every 1,500 persons.

Worshipers in Egypt Pray To Their Martyrs' Bones

Every Coptic Church in Egypt possesses the bones of five or six martyrs, each set being preserved in a leather container about two feet long and shaped like a golf bag, says Collier's. These reliquaries are usually kept in a box from which any worshiper may remove his favorite in order to pray to him.

During their prayers, the men prostrate themselves before the bag, whereas the women fondle it in their arms as they would an infant.

Columbus Brought Cattle

The first cattle brought to the United States came from Spain. Columbus brought them to the West Indies on his second voyage. From there, Spanish colonists, in their exploring expeditions along the Gulf of Mexico, introduced the cattle to the mainland of America.

There are authentic records of cattle being present in Mexico by 1521.

END CONSTIPATION THIS NATURAL WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Instead of Harsh Laxatives!

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

YOU can have a BETTER GARDEN with FERRY'S SEEDS

FERRY-MORSE SEED CO.
DETROIT 31 SAN FRANCISCO 24

LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

Ditching DYNAMITE

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Also dynamite for removing rocks, stumps. DYNAMITING saves time and money.—

It's also a SAFE, EASY way to improve your land for more profit. WRITE now for FREE price list, and information on use of our FULL LINE of EXPLOSIVES.

Standard Explosives Corp.
300 Farm Bureau Bldg. Des Moines 9, Ia.

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast *is ideal for quick baking*

● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to-use, speedy acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always right there when you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's always ready to let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured breads *any* time . . . in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

Phone your news to 12.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Public Notice

The 1947 telephone directory is being made up. Anyone desiring a change of listing, change of address, any other change or telephone installed, please contact the local telephone office.

Central Iowa Telephone Co.

THE SENIOR CLASS
Of The Klemme High School
Presents

"Just Ducky"

A COMEDY IN THREE ACTS
Under the direction of Mrs. H. E. Harvey

—khs—

Thursday, May 1, 1947

At 8:00 o'clock P. M.
Klemme High School Gymnasium

Cast Of Characters

Mr. Maxwell, the father ---------- Dean Jacobs
Mrs. Maxwell, his wife ---------- Emily Johnson
Betty Lou Maxwell, 14 year old daughter ----- Peggy Coobs
Bernadine Smith, Betty Lou's friend ---- Dorothy Ellingson
Wilbur Maxwell, 13 year old son ---------- Roger Ridder
Hercules Nelson, Wilbur's bosom pal ---- Francis Sherwood
Connie Maxwell, 17 year old daughter -------- Betty Lacey
Craig Moore, Connie's boy friend -------- Maurice Buckley
Mr. Moore, Craig's father ---------- Ivan Blumer
Del Marshall, newspaper reporter -------- Clarence Larsen
Aunt Mary, Mrs. Maxwell's aunt ---------- Marcille Josten
Miss Blayne, editor of the love-lorn column, Elizabeth Goll

—khs—

Synopsis of Acts

Act I. The Maxwell living room. Early morning.
Act II. Late afternoon of the same day.
Act III. Later the same evening.

—khs—

Produced by special arrangement with THE HEUER PUBLISHING CO., Cedar Rapids, Iowa

Admission: Adults 50c Students 35c (Tax Included)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Minnie Schuldt has been on the sick list the past few days.

Mr and Mrs. E. G Beier visited at the August Neuhring home Sunday afternoon.

Phyllis Kirkwood spent Sunday at the Mrs. Hazel Gast home at Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and family of near Goodell, visited at the Dwight Helps home Sunday afternoon.

John Josten underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Monday. His son, Rev. Earl Josten, is staying with him.

Mrs. Naska Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Sophie Van Housen of Garner; Mrs. Esther Barz, Grandma Wille and Miss Lydia Bock

Norma Schlichting of Lamar, Missouri, spent several days the past week visiting with the Bock relatives in this communty. She was on her way home from a visit in Dakota.

Mrs. Antonio Keraus, who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. Rosa Mitchel at Swea City during the winter, came to Klemme Sunday in company with her daughter who is assisting Mrs Keraus move into her home here Mrs.Lena Schroder who lived in the downstairs apartment of Mrs. Keraus' house, moved to the upstairs apartment.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Henry Helps has been on the sick list the past week but is much improved at present.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice of Mason City visited with Mrs. Ella Schneider Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger were visiting in Clear Lake Sunday.

W. J Barz of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Monday morning.

Editor Elling of the Garner Leader called at the Times Office Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughter, Lois were dinner guests Sunday at the Lee Anderson home in Charles City.

Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn, of Garner, spent Saturday here visiting with her son George and wife

Mrs. M. L. Harson and baby Mary Katherine came home from the Garner Nursing home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Sunday for treatment for several days.

Mrs. Dorance Day returned home Saturday evening from the Mayo Clinic at Rochester, Minn, where she had been for a week receiving treatment.

Raymond Barz and family; Mrs Clara Barz and Mrs. Eldon Hagen drove to Waterloo Sunday for dinner at the Evert Barz home. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton were also guests

Elwood Geary drove to Claremont, Minnesota Saturday afternoon where he visited until Sunday afternoon with his brother, Wayne Geary and family

Mr and Mrs Art Wellemeyer drove to Springfield, Missouri last Friday for a visit over the week end with their son, Andrew and family. They returned home Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr and Judy Jorgenson visited Sunday evening with Mr and Mrs Ralph Elder. Mrs. Elder is recovering from a recent illness

The Surf ballroom at Clear Lake, burned to the ground early Sunday morning. The cause of the blaze was unknown. The Surf was known throughout this part of the States as one of the finest of dance halls.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick drove to Grundy Center Friday afternoon to see Mrs. Dulmes' mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch, who has been ill Mrs. Mutch was greatly improved

Asa Arnold drove to Dysart Saturday afternoon to get his wife and daughter who had visited at the parental Irving home for the past three weeks. They returned home Sunday evening.

Supt. A L. Kingery returned Thursday from a two-day trip around various parts of the state to look up teachers to staff the school for the coming year We understand Mr Kingery has secured teachers for all positions for the coming year.

Mrs Clarence Elder of Ames was here a couple of days the past week assisting with work at the Ralph Elder home as Mrs. Elder was ill Mrs. Elder is greatly improved at this writing and is now able to be up and around the house.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus is assisting with work at the Post Office as Franklyn Kluckhohn is ill Franklyn went to a Mason City hospital Saturday for an examination and expects to go to Iowa City this Wednesday for further examination and perhaps treatment. Franklyn has not been well for the past couple of weeks.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Worship Service at 10:00 a. m
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Thursday:
Choir Practice at 7:30 P. M.
Friday:
District Conference at Algona
LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL Notes

Coach Patterson's baseball squad resumed spring training last Monday, April 14, when thirty-four boys reported for practice. Many of the boys are uncertain as to the position they wish to play, but it looks as if there are several prospective pitchers. After a few more practices each will find his place. All in all it looks like another good year for the Shamrocks, and they will be ready for their first game, April 23, with Garner.

Had Fire Drill

When the fire alarm bell rang Wednesday morning all classes proceeded to leave the building orderly and calmly. In fact, we were all so calm that we failed to empty the building in the required time. We promise to do better next time, George, and we do not mind fire drills at all when the sun is shining.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The plans for the Junior-Senior banquet, which will be held May 9, in the gym, are now underway. Committees have been chosen and are now in action. Next week will be devoted to the planning of decorations for the gym.

Had Pictures Taken

Excitment ran high among the Seniors Friday as they had the opportunity to see themselves as others see them, and as they will be remembered through the coming years by their classmates. The pictures are really fine.

Study Old English

In English class, the Seniors have been studying the history of English Literature, and the growth of the English language from 55 B. C. up to the present time We find it would be difficult to read our native language that was written in Middle English and altogether impossible to read some of the Old English

Class Play May 1

The Senior Class is elated over its class play, "Just Ducky." The play is an hilarious comedy, and it promises to give the audience many a chuckle. The parts of Wilbur and Hercules, played by Roger Ridder and Francis Sherwood, respectively, will bear much of the brunt of the comedy. Betty Lou, a 14 year old, and her friend, Bernadine, play a role of two young troublemakers; these parts will be played by Peggy Coobs and Dorothy Ellingson, respectively. Meet the rest of the cast at the gym, May 1. Don't miss seeing "Just Ducky" for it is "Just Ducky."

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

We had four days of perfect attendance this past week.

The following fifth graders had perfect scores in spelling this week.

Richard Baack
Delwyn Brede
Ronald Karsjens
Dennis Ridder
Roger Terhufen
Tommy Waddingham
Mary Ter Hark

Those in the sixth grade having perfect scores in spelling were:

Galen Gruis
Neva Ann Anderson
Margaret Boland
Eunice Helps
Elaine Neuberger
Miriam Priebe

In the sixth grade history we are enjoying our work on the Exploration Period. We have outlines that we fill in each day.

The fifth grade in language class has been writing stories in which conversation was used. Many of us disccovered the placing of quotation marks required some careful thought.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a m.
Worship Services at 11:00 a.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

We have completed our unit on "The Work of Builders" in the seventh grade. Several in the class have made very interesting illustrations of homes throughout the world. These show the simplest types of homes in contrast with our modern homes of today.

Next week we expect to learn some facts about newspapers in our eighth English. After trying our hand at writing editorials, feature stories, and news items, we shall probably edit our annual paper.

BOARD DEFERS HEARING ON DRAIN DISTRICT

Hancock county supervisors Monday adjourned a hearing on the establishment of drainage district No. 146 to 1:30 p m on May 2. The district has been petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek et al, and is to be established in Erin township. The continuation of the hearing was for the purpose of giving objections and proponents more time to study the necessity of the establishment of the district.

Reformed Ladies Held Annual Cleaning Bee At Parsonage

A group of the younger ladies of the Klemme Reformed Church last week took over the housecleaning at the Grosshuesch parsonage. New wall paper was hung and the house giving a spring cleaning.

The ladies said it was a real treat for them, as they enjoyed some fine meals prepared by Mrs. Grosshuesch.

Held District Brotherhood Dinner And Meeting Here

About sixty men from Klemme, Liberty and several surrounding towns held a district meeting and dinner at the Klemme Methodist Church Monday evening.

Dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the Klemme church.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Auditor, Garner, Iowa until 1 30 P M May 5, 1947 for the construction of Drainage District No. 145 as per plans, profiles, and specifications prepared by L. E. Kuester and C. F Merten, Engineers.

Estimated quantities in Drainage District No. 145

Main Tile

Length Ft.	Size In.	Ave. Depth Ft.	Max Depth Ft.
1400	22	6 1	8 8
750	20	5 2	5 7
800	14	5 5	6.1
2350	18	6.1	8.7
1324	10	5 6	7 8
358	6	4 1	4 6
	Lateral No. 1		
400	10	5.0	5.8
600	8	4.8	5 6
	Lateral No. 1-A		
500	8	4 4	7 7
	Lateral No. 2		
1800	10	4 9	7 0
426	6	5.0	5.5
	Lateral No. 3		
432	6	4.2	5.2
	Lateral No. 4		
1414	8	4 8	5.9
	Lateral No. 5		
700	10	6.8	8 2
474	8	7 1	7 9

Intakes and Outlet Box

11 12" intakes
one outlet box 3.35 cu yds. concrete.

Location of work-3 miles east one mile north of Goodell, Iowa.

Work must be commenced by June 1, 1947 and must be completed by November 1, 1947

Bids will be received for material alone, for labor alone or for complete labor and material Bids for material shall include all tile delivered along the line of ditch as ordered by the engineer Bids for labor shall include digging the ditches, laying the tile and backfilling the trench level with the adjoining ground The labor bid shall include all labor and material for intakes and outlet box

The tile shall be No. 1 Standard drain tile passing the specifications of the American Society of Testing Materials

Bids will be opened at the above office promptly after the time for receiving same has closed.

A certified check certified by an Iowa bank in the amount of ten per cent of the bid, made payable to the County Auditor, shall be filed with each bid in the case of the bidder receiving the award should he fail to execute a contract and file a bond within ten days after the acceptance of his bid shall be retained by the county as liquidated damages Any bids which do not conform to the provisions of this notice will not be considered

The successful bidder will be required to file a bond for seventy-five per cent of the contract sum as security for the construction and completion of the work awarded in accordance with the plans specifications and contract Said bond to be purchased from some Hancock county agent

The county reserves the right to reject bids on Lateral 2, Lateral 3, all intakes, and the outlet box and to award contract for the balance of the work advertised.

Plans and specifications for the work may be seen and may be secured at the above office or at the office of the County Engineer, Garner, Iowa. The county reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any and all bids. Published by order of the Board of Supervisors.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 10th day of April, 1947 A. D.
(SEAL)

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
(Published April 16 and 23)

Youth Fellowship Boys And Girls Clean Up Minister's Yard

The Youth Fellowship boys and girls of the Klemme Methodist Church surprised Rev. Harvey Monday evening when they came with rakes and baskets and cleaned up the large yard around the parsonage.

Later they will probably celebrate the event with a feed at Rev. Harvey's outdoor fireplace.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10 00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11 00 A. M. Sunday School.
7 00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P M. Choir.

Sonja Ann Emmons, of mons, Minn., spent the past visiting with her grandm Mrs. W. L. Sherwood at Go and in the home of her uncl aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clell La near Klemme.

Phone your news to 12.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co
Ph. 2272 Mason City,

New Merchandise

Alarm Clocks	$ 1.98
Kelton Wrist Watches	10.00
ELECTRIC SHAVERS	
Remington Dual	15.75
Remington Foursome	19.50
Schick Super	18.00
BOXED CANDY	
Miss Morris	$ 1.25
Chase Showboat	1.50
Bunte MiChoice	1.75
Chase High Crest	1.75
Miss Morris, 2 lb. box	2.75

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

Poor Grades? Poor Meals?

Nutrition is an important factor in how children feel and how they grow, and equally important in how they learn

Malnutrition Is Accompanied . . . .

1. Degeneration of the Nerves.
2. Dulling of the Senses.
3. Loss of Ambition.

All of which undermines the child's ability to learn. Perhaps more often than we think poor grades are due to poor nutrition.

The measurers which promote health and well-being should be equally as compulsory as education. A good lunch at home or at school can do much toward ensuring the right to health and equal opportunity which all children should enjoy and which are essential to our national security

WATCH THIS COLUMN FOR SUGGESTIONS FOR A GOOD SCHOOL - HOME OR "PAPER BAG" LUNCH

Garner Chapter Of The
American Red Cross

New Goods

ON HAND . . . .

1 4-section 41-tooth Harrow with Steel Drawbar
1 4-section 43-tooth Harrow with Steel Drawbar
1 McCormick-Deering Lime Spreader, Rubber Tired
1 4-row 420-G Power Lift Cultivator for F-20
1 8-ft. McCormick-Deering Grain Binder, Rubber Tired Transports
1 IHC Hydraulic Manure Loader for H or M
1 238-H Cultivator for F-12, F-14 or can be changed for any Row-Crop
1 Chase 2-row Stalk Cutter ---------- $80.00

The above Machinery is NEW and the supply of these Machines is very short.

BUY YOUR TWINE EARLY—SUPPY IS SHORT
WE HAVE 75 BALES ON HAND

Northern Lumber Co.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
L. A. Jennings Mgr. Phone 49

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, APRIL 30, 1947 Number 24.

Klemme Couple Honored On 25th Anniversary

R AND MRS. ED. JACOBS MARRIED APRIL 25, 1922 AT CLEAR LAKE

vent Celebrated Friday Even- g With Dinner At Country Club

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs were onored on their twenty-fifth edding anniversary by a large umber of friends at a dinner iven at the Veterans Center at e Clear Lake Country Club Friday evening, April 25th

The east dining room of the lub was the scene of the dinner mall tables, decorated for the ccasion were all lighted with ilver candles. Two couples were eated at each table. A larger able near the center of the oom was centered with a three- er decorated wedding cake. At his table were seated Mr. and rs. Jacobs and their three child- en, Elwyn, Dean and Lois; Mrs. hris Jacobs, mother of Mr. Jac- s, and Mrs., Louise Wistey other of Mrs. Jacobs.

The three-course dinner was tlerspread with a program con- isting of a bass solo by Dean acobs, who sang "We've Gone Long Ways Together," and an ncore.

Rev Calvin Grosshuesch acted s master of ceremonies for the ccasion. Supt. Leo Esbeck, of Ventura gave a humorous history f Mr and Mrs. Jacobs, using as is theme, "Enter A Search ight." Other numbers includ- d a pantomine "Courtship In he Good Old Days" presented y Junior Larsen, Frances Sher- ood, Eddie Grosshuesch and ois Ann Jacobs. This depicted horse drawn surrey (with a ringe on top) showing Ed call- ng on Myrtle for a Sunday date. Eddie took the part of Ed. and ois Ann the part of Myrtle. The orse was Larsen and Sherwood.

Between courses the group ang "Let Me Call You Sweet- eart" and "Smiles" lead by Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

Mr and Mrs. Jacobs were pre- ented a beautiful plus-lined ilver box in which were arrang- d silver dollars in the numeral 5. Rev Grosshuesch made the resentation for the group and Mr. and Mrs. Jacobs both re- ponded graciously.

Later in the evening ice cream, ake and coffee was served and he party closed with the singing f "Blessed Be The Tie That inds."

Myrtle Wistey and Ed. Jacobs ere united in marriage at the Wistey home in Clear Lake on April 25th, 1922 by the Rev. Peterson. After a short honey- oon trip they came to Klemme here Mr Jacobs was in the ardware business and they liv- d here ever since.

Mr and Mrs. Jacobs are the arents of three children, Elwyn, student at Iowa State Teachers College, Dean, a senior in the Klemme High School, and Lois Ann, a grade school pupil.

The Chris Jacobs family came to Hancock County along in about 1914, and settled at Gar- ner. The first young man Ed. got acquainted with at Garner, was the Editor of this paper. It was on a Sunday evening when we met Ed. on the street and he looked like a good scout so we introduced ourself and as was the custom in those days the young men all went to church on a Sunday evening. (Not especial- ly to soak up religion, but to look over the crowd and see what girls were there! After church a couple of girls were then pick- ed out to take home.) And thus Ed. soon became acquainted with the young people of Garner as did his sister, Ethel, now Mrs. Papousek of Belmond, who was present with her husband and son at the dinner Friday night.

For a time Ed. was employed at the Viken Hardware Store at Garner and it was there he met Myrtle Wistey, who came to Garner occasionally to visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Viken. These visits became quite frequent later as this writ- er recalls.

Ed. came to Klemme and pur- chased the Gruetzmacher Hard- ware Store and took possession on August 14th, 1919. The writ- er had come to Klemme a year earlier.

In 1937 Ed. built a fine double- front brick building to replace the wooden building which was destroyed by fire. His fine new store burned to the ground on Armistice morning, 1941 A tem- porary building was erected in January 1942 where he is still located as the war interferred with plans to rebuild a new double-front building on the corner. Mr Jacobs has plans to rebuild his fine store in the future.

Fire seems to be associated with the Jacobs family on im- portant dates. On the morning of February 1, 1926 when the Klemme Hotel was on fire and burned to the ground, their first child, Elwyn, was born.

Just before the war, Mr and Mrs. Jacobs built a nice brick home on the north side of the park, where they now reside

Both Mr and Mrs. Jacobs and their fine family have contribut- ed much to the good of the com- munity and they are to be con- gratulated on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

CLEAN-UP HELPS FLY CONTROL

Annual spring clean-ups going on in many towns and rural areas right now can help might- ly in controlling this summer's crop of flies, was the reminder this week by Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Eyesores around the farm or home are glaringly apparent right now, and a lot of them are fine for breeding flies. Rubbish heaps, manure piles, collections of rotting vegetables are good hatching spots, he says.

Some areas have been report- ed as using neighborhood san- itary teams to check individual premises, and to report their findings to the owner as well as to health authorities. They are using check sheets to report on privies, septic tanks, cesspools, garbage disposal, condition of livestock and livestock pens, general individual sanitary con- ditions.

Residents are cooperating by remedying conditions called to their attention.

The campaign to make Iowa fly-free this summer rests on a basis of cleanliness, Henderson says. Use of DDT and other modern fly-killers won't do the whole job The fly has to be attacked from all angles, he points out.

The U. S. is fast overtaking China as the world's largest soy- bean producer, according to a recent report from Washington.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve have joined the honorable ranks of proud grandparents as their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Har- old Swalve are the parents of an 8 lb. 2 oz. baby son born Thurs- day, April 24 at the Mercy hos- pital at Mason City. He has been named Douglas Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt are the proud parents of a baby girl, weight 8 lbs. 8 ounces, born Sunday morning, April 27 at their home. They are also the parents of another girl and a boy. The new arrival has been named Marcille Darlene.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 9 Junior-Senior Banquet
May 18 Baccalaureate
May 22 Commencement
May 23 School Picnic

K. H. S. BASEBALL

May 2 Crystal Lake here
May 13 Garner there

TO DEMONSTRATE PROPER SPRAY METHODS

Proper methods of spraying for fly control and weed con- trol will be demonstrated at Ma- son City, 10 00 a. m at the Han- ford Hotel according to an announcement made this week by Paul Henderson, county ex- tension director.

Nine such schools are being held at various key points in the state to acquaint spray opera- tors, farmers and others with the proper methodis of applying D DT in insect work, and for using 2,4-D in weed control.

The schools are being conduct- ed jointly by Extension Service at Iowa State College, the U S. Public Health Service and Iowa State Department of Health.

Spray outfits will be used in actual demonstrations, Hender- son says. In addition, experts with the crews will explain fly born diseases, methods of sanita- tion, how to prepare DDT for use and where to use it, and the use of various types of equipment for DDT and 2,4-D.

Especially invited to the meet- ing are those participating in the organization of the Hancock County fly control campaign, commercial and non-commercial spray operators, vocational agri- culture instructors, druggists and hardware men.

Here is the complete schedule of the training schools:

May 5 — Nevada
May 6 — Mason City and Char- lton.
May 7 — Spencer and Fairfield.
May 8 — Denison and Cedar Rapids.
May 9 — Red Oak and Waterloo

The team of experts to appear at the towns first mentioned after each date will include F B Paddock, entomologist at Iowa State College; Maj John Rowe, U S Public Health Service; and E. P Sylwester, plant pathologist at Iowa State College At the towns named second after each date Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, and a district sanitary engineer will appear on the spray school pro- gram.

Birthday Party Held

Mrs Clifford Montgomery in- vited several couples Saturday evening to surprise her husband on his birthday Court Whist was played at several tables with Mrs. Geo. Stille and Carl Finders winning high score prizes and low scores going to Mr and Mrs. Verner Priebe

Clifford received many nice gifts. Lunch was served at the close of the evening.

Couple Honored At Reception And Dance Thursday Evening

Mr and Mrs. Melvin Schlei, who were married recently, were honored at a reception and dance held at the Community Hall on Thursday evening. About five hundred people attended. Mr. and Mrs. Schlei received many beautiful gifts from their friends and relatives who attended.

Construction Started On New Home In Klemme

Friday Frank Schultz had two crews of men, operating a drag line and trench digger, at his lot just south of the Mrs. Henry Helps residence, excavating for a basement and digging and lay- ing water pipe, tile and sewer pipe to the basement of his pro- posed new house.

Mr. Schultz will start build- ing immediately.

American farmers paid their hired help more wages last year than at any other time on record.

Celebrate Silver Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. F. Jacobs of Klemme

CRAPPIE SEASON TO OPEN EARLY IN 15 LAKES

The State Conservation Com- mission has opened crappie fish- ing 30 days early in 15 Iowa lakes. Biological investigations in these waters reveal extreme- ly heavy populations of crappies, and by administrative order of the Commission they will be open to fishing May 15 instead of June 15 as set by statute. The lakes affected include: East and West Okoboji lakes in Dickinson County; Lake Manawa in Potta- wattamie County; Storm Lake in Buena Vista County; Clear Lake in Cerro Gordo County; Black Hawk Lake in Sac County; Lake View State-owned Gravel Pits and Arrowhead Lake in Sac County; Hartwick Lake and Backbone Lake in Delaware County, Upper and Lower Pine lakes in Hardin County; Blue Lake in Monona County; Brown's Lake in Woodbary County; and Noble's Lake in Harrison County.

Crappie fishing in all other inland waters opens June 15 as set by statute.

Moss Discusses Soil Conservation Farm Plans At F B Meeting

Vernon Moss, Hancock County Soil Conservation Technician discussed the farm plan and its importance in good farming at the regular Garfield Township Farm Bureau meeting Tuesday evening, April 22 The group was well entertained by programs given by the schools. Chas. F. Jackson, County Arganization Director, discussed the service program.

Contour farming is one of the easiest conservation measures to use, says Frank Mendell, state soil conservationist.

Klemme Girl Won First Rating In State Contest

Gloria Haefner won a division I rating with her piano solo at the state music contest at Spen- cer last Saturday. Gloria is a ninth grade pupil in the Klemme School. She was accompanied to Spencer by her piano instruc- tor, Miss Marjorie Benzler of Britt. A division I rating is the highest anyone can receive in the state contest and entitles her to compete in the national con- test which will be held in St. Joseph, Missouri, May 8, 9, and 10.

Pupils Who Will Write 7th and 8th Grade Examinations At The Klemme School

8th Grade

Mary Ann Blumer, Margaret Buckley, Frederick Goll, Brad- ley Jenison, Arthur Knoke, Ruth Lacey, Alvin Meyer and Billy Roths.

7th Grade

Genie Albers, Harlan Ander- son, Shirley Beier, Glenn Blum- er, Larry Fjetland, Roger How- ard and Mary Panhoff.

Each pupil should plan to be at the writing centre by 9 00 o'clock at which time directions will be given, following when time the pupils will start to write the examination.

Make some arrangements for noon luncheon as hot lunches are no longer served in the schools

Bring a good eraser and two soft lead, sharp pencils.

Teacher should check with their students to make sure they have a way to get to the writing centre.

Turkey production is expect- ed to be reduced about 16 per- cent this year.

Funeral Services Held For Klemme Farmer Saturday

LOCAL FARMER DIED IN BELMOND HOSPITAL

Funeral services for Peter Lackore, 75, were held Saturday at 2 p. m. in the Goodell E. U. B. church with the Rev. C. F. Spen- cer in charge. He died Wednes- day afternoon in the Belmond hospital where he had been a patient 2 days. He had been in failing health the past few months Interment was in the Goodell cemetery.

Pete Lackore was born Feb. 25, 1872, in Forest City. He moved to Goodell in 1900. Four years later he was married to Emma Christenson of Goodell and to this union 2 children were born He has farmed in this vicinity the past 45 years. His wife died a year ago.

He leaves his daughter, Mrs. Vere Jenison of Belmond, and son, Gage, at home, 1 sister, Mrs. Cora Steeneker of Lisbon, N. Dakota, 3 half brothers, and 2 half sisters.

Mr. Lackore resided on the Fred Bachman farm southeast of Klemme.

Stenus Harms Honored At Birth- day Dinner At Alexander

A family gathering was held Sunday at the Ernest Harms home at Alexander to celebrate the 64th birthday of Stenus Harms. His children and their families were present for the event.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. Carl Heginger and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Reno Harms and family of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Steenblock and Dixie Lee of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Bell and family and Herman Harms of Clarion; and Aage Jensen and Grace Harms of Hampton.

A lovely lunch was served and Mr. Harms received many nice gifts.

Auxiliary and Legion Meeting

The Auxiliary and Legion will meet Tuesday, May 6th at 8:00 P. M. Hostesses will be Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. John Chambers Lydia Bock and Martha Bred- benner.

John Albers Home Leveled By Flames Thursday

SENIORS WILL PRESENT "JUST DUCKY" THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 1

What makes teen-age girls do the things that they do? That is a question What should be done about them? That is a problem. Betty Lou Maxwell and Berna- dine Smith are a couple of ques- tions and problems rolled into two They are always up to something, and, gee whiz, there's just no stopping them But after all, girls will be girls.

Little brother Wilbur, and his pal, Hercules, contribute to the zest of family complications. Just spend one day with the Max- well family and you will sympa- thize with Mama and Papa Max- well in their struggle to raise a family.

A farce-comedy that is all new; all different The seniors will be on hand to entertain you at the high school auditorium, Thursday evening, May 1, at 8.00 o'clock.

GOODWILL INDUSTRIES HELPS THE DISABLED

Your Discards Provide Time- Cards for Such as These!

The old shoes, furniture and clothing that is given to Good- will Industries is turned into wages for disabled people. Last year it was possible to pay out over $39,000 to workers.

We can use the following articles: Bedding of all kinds, feather beds, pillows, blankets, matress- es (except straw or excelsior) We are glad to take everything "as is."

Clothing of all kinds. Good or just pieces of cloth We can take it "as is" if you cannot laun- der it We cannot get too much of this material This includes everything made of cloth of all kinds (No greasy rags account of fire)

Story books for children or fiction stories (Not school books.)

Chairs and other furniture where all parts are there and needs only carpenter work to put together.

Dishes of all kinds, kitchen utensils, pots, pans, silverware of all kinds. No limit on how much we can use.

Phonographs if spring is not broken, electric radios (not just cabinets.)

Fur coats and fur of all kinds.

Organs and pianos may be taken if in fair or good condition.

Shoes that can be repaired. Tie pairs together (mouldy shoes are no good.)

We cannot use the following articles: No jars of any kind, iron or wooden bedsteads, springs, davenports or sofas, sanitary cots, willow furniture, paper, books or magazines or tin cans.

Please phone our representa- tive Rev H E. Harvey or Mrs Martha Bredbenner for informa- tion, empty bags to fill, or for the truck to call.

Our truck will be in Klemme on Tuesday, May 6 to pick up materials you may have for us.

HANCOCK COUNTY FARM BUREAU VICTORY PARTY

The Victory party, celebrating the reaching of the membership quota, was held in the Britt High School Friday nite, April 25. It was a big success with approx- imately 950 in attendance Happy Johnny and the Higgins Boys were very popular in both sing- ing and acting. T. C (Pete) Peterson, Madison, Wisconsin, formerly of Garner, was the guest speaker His subject was "Your Farm Bureau", and he brought out the point that the more each member puts into the Farm Bureau the more benefits he will derive out of it. And with 1457 members, the largest membership on record, the Farm Bureau is a strong organization in Hancock County.

NO ONE AT HOME WHEN FLAMES WERE FIRST SEEN

Entire Household, Most House- hold Goods Were Total Loss

Fire completely destroyed the large, beautiful farm home of Mr. and Mrs. John Albers on their farm in Liberty township, four miles northwest of Klem- me Thursday afternoon.

No one was at home when the fire, of unknown origin, broke out and gained such headway when discovered by a neighbor working in his field had turned in an alarm.

The Klemme and Garner fire departments were called but were unable to save the house because of the intense flames. However, a few neighbors who arrived soon were able to get out some pieces of furniture. The fire de- partments concentrated their efforts to save nearby buildings which were already smoking from the intense heat. No other buildings were damaged.

Flames were first seen shoot- ing from the roof in the north- west corner of the house, above the kitchen downstairs and the bathroom on the second floor.

Mr. Albers and family lost all of their clothing and had only what they were wearing at the time. Mrs. Albers was at her sister's home, Mrs. Fuller, while Mr. Albers was hauling oats. Their son was in high school.

This was the third major fire in less than two weeks in this part of the county. Previous fire losses were the Merle Avery home in Avery township and some over a week ago fire de- stroyed a large barn and silo on the Leon Griffen farm in Liberty township.

MERCHANTS TO PLAY AT BELMOND INSTEAD OF CLEAR LAKE

The Klemme Merchants, inde- pendent baseball team, made a slight change in their schedule. They will open the season at Belmond on Sunday, May 4th in- stead of here.

The first home game will be on Sunday, May 11th when they play Kanawha here. The game originally scheduled with Clear Lake here for the opener has been postponed.

RURAL WOMEN'S DAY, MAY 6

Would you like to see Martha Duncan in person? Thats fine, she will be in Britt to speak to us when we meet at the Memor- ial Hall there May 6 at our Annual Rural Homemakers Day Program. Registration starts at 1:30 p. m.

Don't bring too many with you or they will eat all the candy— on the other hand, however, you'd better fill your car up with people or you won't get the candy, since the township with the larg- est attendance gets a box of candy to eat for lunch; also the township whose people have driven the most miles to get there gets a recognition along with others.

We have a good program for you and the committee will serve tea following the program. We promise to be through early so you will be home in time to feed the chickens and get hubbies supper.

Will be seeing you Tuesday, May 6 at 1:30 sharp.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs Entertained The U-Delt-Em Club

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs was hostess to the U-Delt-Em Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

High scores won at each table were made by Mrs. R. A. Jorgen- son and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were guests.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

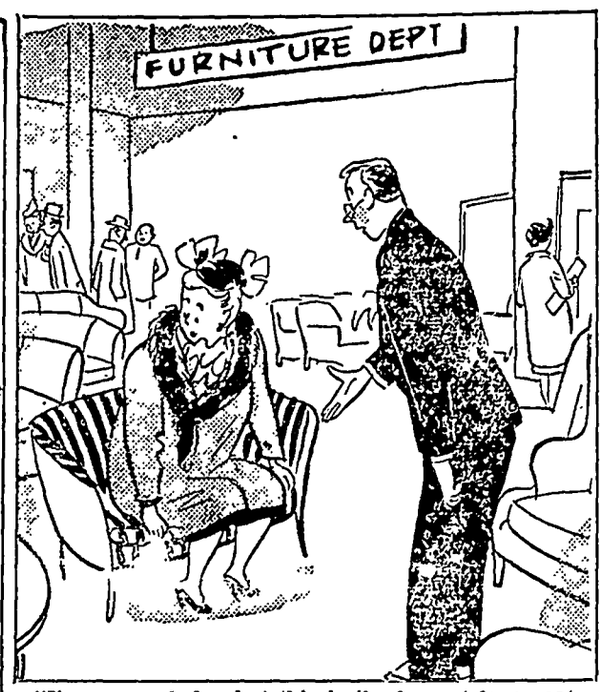
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"If Robert Taylor walked in that door and asked you to marry him—what would you say?"

CROSS TOWN

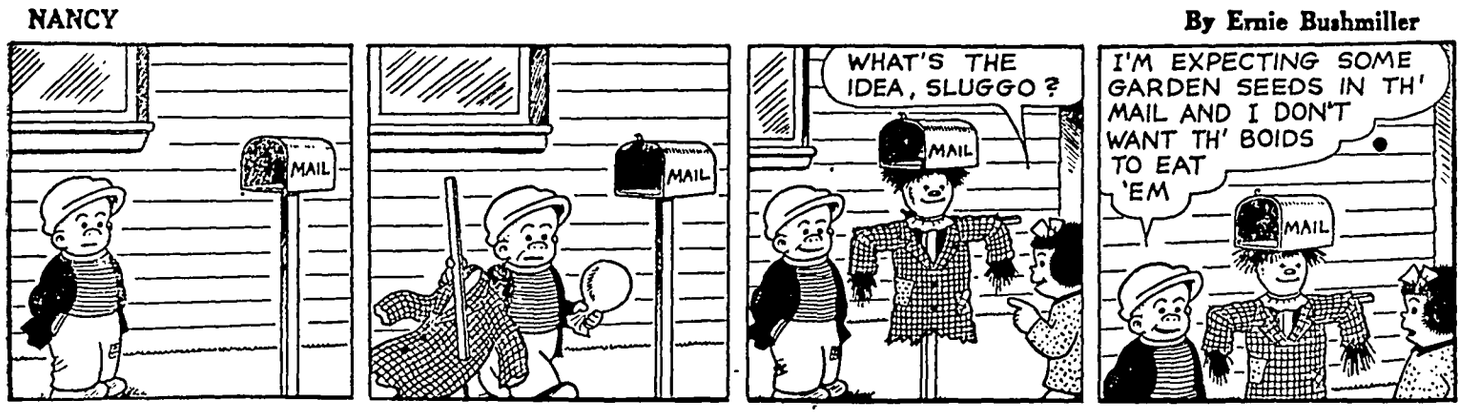
By Roland Coe



"I'm sorry, lady—but this is the largest love seat we have."

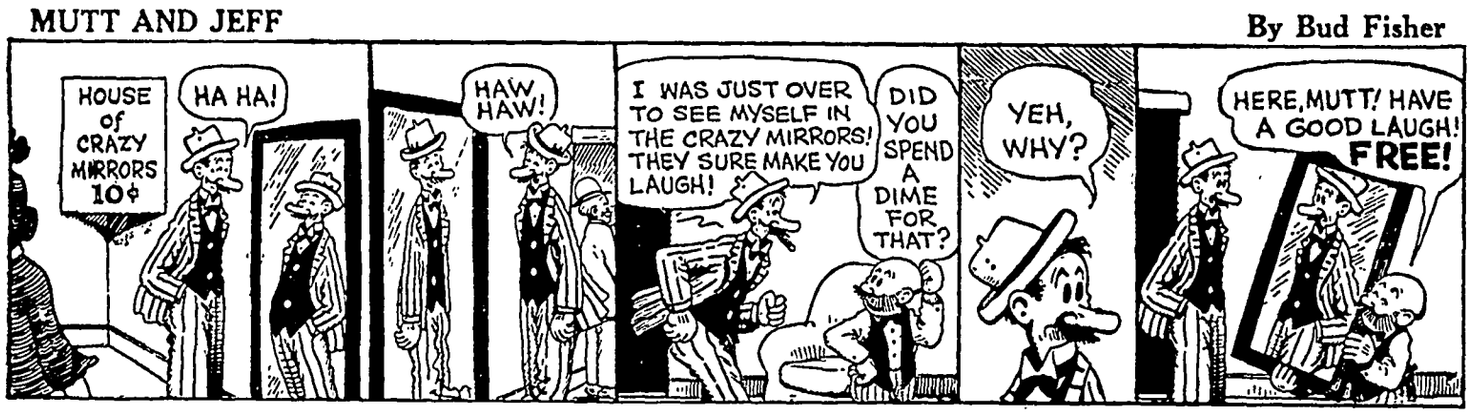
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

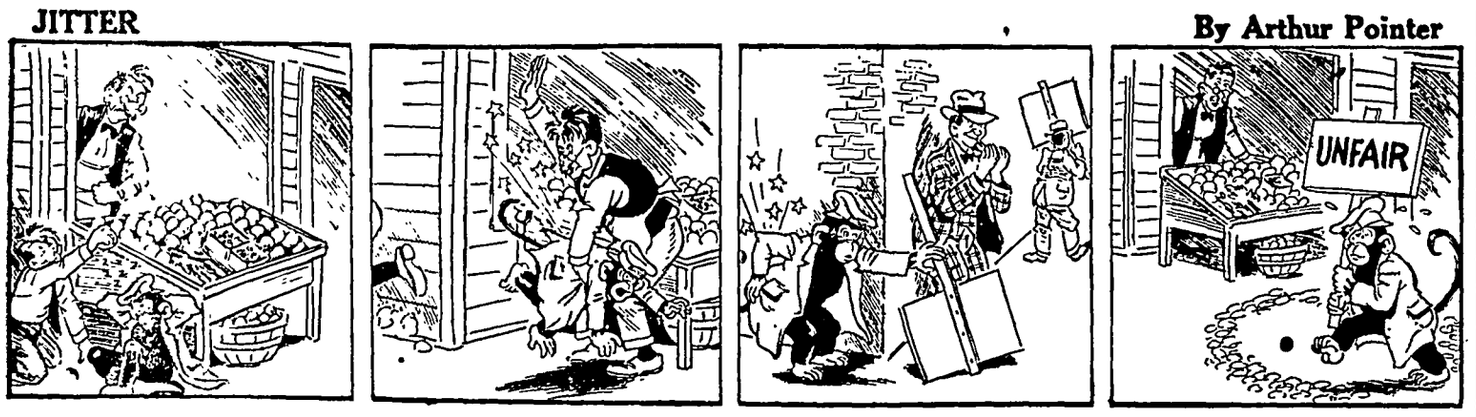

HOUSE of CRAZY MIRRORS 10¢
HA HA!
HAW HAW!
I WAS JUST OVER TO SEE MYSELF IN THE CRAZY MIRRORS! THEY SURE MAKE YOU LAUGH!
DID YOU SPEND A DIME FOR THAT?
YEH, WHY?
HERE, MUTT! HAVE A GOOD LAUGH! FREE!

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

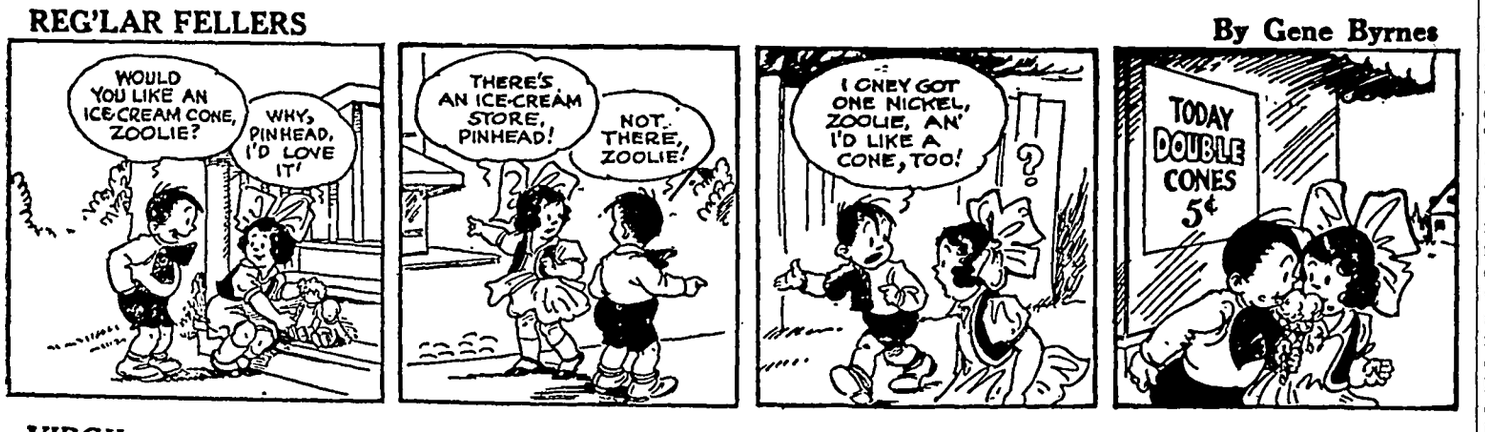
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



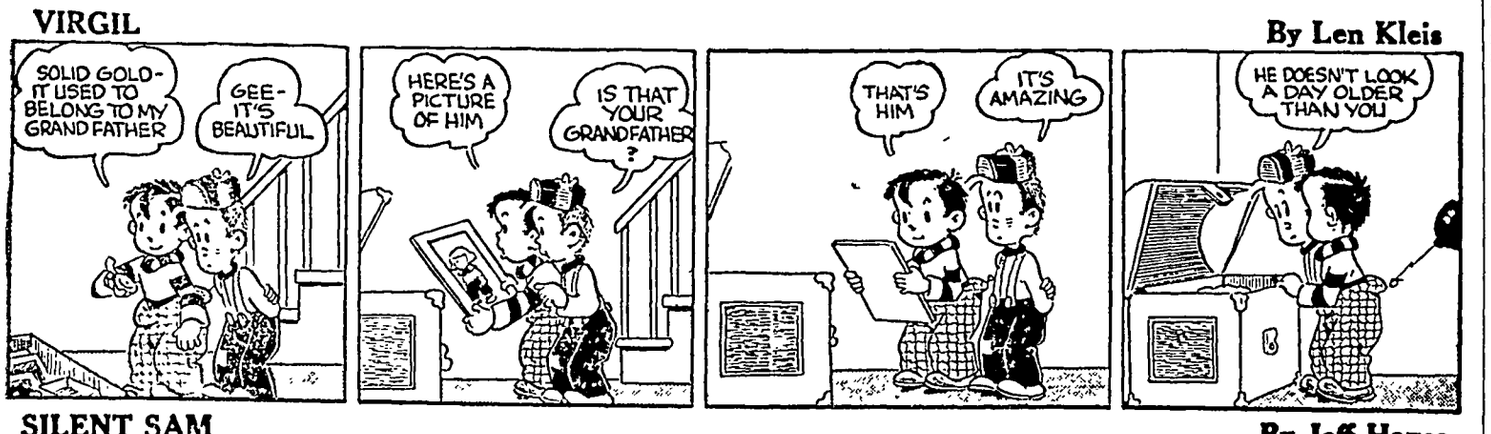
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WOULD YOU LIKE AN ICE-CREAM CONE, ZOOLIE?
WHY, PINHEAD, I'D LOVE IT!
THERE'S AN ICE-CREAM STORE, PINHEAD!
NOT THERE, ZOOLIE!
I ONEY GOT ONE NICKEL, ZOOLIE, AN' I'D LIKE A CONE, TOO!
TODAY DOUBLE CONES 5¢

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


SOLID GOLD- IT USED TO BELONG TO MY GRAND FATHER
GEE- IT'S BEAUTIFUL
HERE'S A PICTURE OF HIM
IS THAT YOUR GRANDFATHER?
THAT'S HIM
IT'S AMAZING
HE DOESN'T LOOK A DAY OLDER THAN YOU

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

LURE TO TRAVELERS . . . As its bid for the postwar traveling trade, the railroad industry is introducing sleek streamliners embodying a wide variety of improvements designed for passenger comfort, relaxation and safety. Typical of the new trains is this scale model of the observation lounge car of the Train of Tomorrow.

PALACES ON WHEELS

Improved Service Is Keynote Of Railroads' Bid for Trade

WNU Features.

Faced with the keenest competition in their long history from the modern automobile, bus and airplane, American railroads are leaving no stone unturned in their all-out bid for passenger preference, if the new streamliners now entering the transportation picture are any criterion. These new streamliners, sleek and beautiful in their exterior appearance, are modern palaces on wheels inside.

Determined to replace outmoded rolling stock, the railroads are adding equipment at an ever-increasing rate, as builders slowly recover from a wave of postwar strikes and work stoppages that have kept strategic supplies of steel, roller bearings, air-conditioning and certain electrical appliances, hardware and other materials coming into their plants in a mere trickle since V-J Day.

Traffic and revenue reports on America's first four postwar-built trains constructed by Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company show that the public not only is showing great interest in the new trains, but also is backing it up at the ticket window The new equipment is bringing improved service, and the public is responding with increased patronage.

Stress Comfort.

Postwar railroad coaches are designed from end to end for passenger relaxation and comfort.

One of the greatest postwar improvements is in seating. Coach seats of the Sleepy Hollow type provide the ultimate in comfort. This seat, so spaced as to give ample leg room and provide a wide range of adjustment of back and foot-rest position, was developed as a direct result of studies of 3,867 persons who were measured by a university scientist to determine the sitting requirements of the average passenger. This reclining seat is adjustable to 10 different positions and the foot rest has four positions.

In the main seating compartments of the new postwar cars, a new type of lighting affords a high degree of reading comfort and convenience. The reading lights, installed in the overhead baggage rack, are equipped with two lenses over each cross seat, one to give light for the window passenger, the other for the aisle passenger. Each light has an individual switch to permit a passenger to read without disturbing his neighbor.

The new trains are particularly interesting from a color standpoint, inasmuch as the new color themes are set by the route of the train. In an effort to have these streamliners express in color the characteristics of the countryside through which they pass, colored pictures are taken and studied by the builders. As a result, interiors are strikingly pleasing to passengers, for the rock formations furnish the inspiration for the tans and browns, the foliage provides the greens, and the skies and lakes set the interior color tones for the blues and grays.

Further decorative effects are obtained through use of colorful fabrics for shades and chairs, and mirrors in flesh or gold tones are used for bulkhead ornamentation. Tinted murals also have made their appearance in postwar equipment, done in special monochromatic coloring, matching or contrasting to the wall tones.

No Spilled Coffee.

A new postwar diner, with diagonally placed seats and tables, has made its debut. This diner seats its patrons at the sides of the car at square tables, which are placed diagonally along the car wall. This modern arrangement permits patrons to pursue a direct conversational attitude at the tables; permits serving from between tables instead of from the aisle, and obviates the necessity of reaching in front of one patron to serve another, as is the custom in the conventional diner.

Although the railroads and equipment builders have emphasized beauty and comfort in the new postwar train, no compromise has been made as to safety features, for here, too, new ideas have been incorporated into the finished product.

Basically, the streamline train must be lighter in weight than the old conventional equipment. It must be sleek of surface but strong enough to meet rigid requirements of the railroads.

Development of new materials for construction of lightweight cars created many new problems, and the choice of car-building materials and processes came as the result of intensive investigation by welding engineers and other research agencies. It is the conclusion of the nation's largest car-building plant that the so-called low alloys of steel, of high tensile strength, and the strong alloys of aluminum—together with the advantages of girder type construction—offer the combination of qualities most suitable for the building of modern lightweight passenger train cars.

Extensive testing and service use, and experience with severe forms of shock, have confirmed the soundness of these selections of basic car-building materials and designs.

No Rude Awakenings.

Postwar cars are equipped with the famous titelock coupler, which offers maximum safety by making virtually impossible the accidental uncoupling of cars and also adds to the riding comfort of passengers by permitting no slack between the cars to cause jolts in starting or stopping.

Double pane, shatter-proof glass is used throughout the new lightweight equipment, assuring insulation not only against frosting and steaming of windows but also against outside noises. Special materials control temperatures and reduce outside noises.

On some of the new equipment, fool-proof electric impulses are replacing the deft hand of the locomotive engineer in stopping high-speed passenger trains. Engineers on these streamliners merely press a button when they wish to stop and a robot electrical "aide" makes all the decisions from there on.

This new system results in smoother and faster stops because the maximum of efficient braking is applied automatically at each speed range. Loss of efficiency in stopping, which takes place when train wheels slide, is eliminated by a decelostat.

Yes, the postwar transportation battle is on, and it all adds up to the best deal the traveling public has yet been offered.

SOLID COMFORT . . . Ultimate in comfort is afforded coach passengers in the new streamline trains now reaching the nation's railroads. The chaise-longue chair shown above provides full-length relaxation.

Woman Lives in Same Hotel 90 Years

CARLYLE, ILL.—"Aunt Clara" is a woman who likes to live in a hotel. "Aunt Clara" is Miss Clara Truesdail, 95, who has lived in the same hotel here for 90 years.

Her hotel home is the Hotel Truesdail, a family institution, which was built by her father in 1857 when she was five years old. For many years Miss Truesdail helped operate the hostelry, but it now is run by a third generation of the Truesdail family.

A glass case in the hotel lobby is a matter of civic pride to residents of Carlyle. It contains an old register bearing the names of Horace Greeley, James Gordon Bennett, Stephen A. Douglas, Lymann Trumbull and other distinguished guests.

Miss Truesdail hopes to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary in five years—in the hotel, of course.

Gas on Stoma
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your mone
When excess stomach acid causes pain, sul ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines kn symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Tablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfo jiffy or double your money back on return of to us. 25c at all druggists.

change to CALOX
for the tonic effect
on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways
1 Helps remove film... bring o all the natural lustre of you smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calo encourages regular massage... which has a tonic effect on gum ... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...wit Calox!
Made in famous McKesson laboratori 113 years of pharmaceutical know-ho

KILL ROACHES
Amazing QUICK WA
GET RID OF ROACHES OVERNIG
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
Nasty roaches e Stearns' and d Farmers have us Stearns' for 69 ye to kill rats, mic roaches, waterbu
35¢ & $1.00 at DRUGGI

VETERANS STUDY AIRP MANAGEME
UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airport opera salesmanship, flight instruction, busines ciples, and all phases of a successful ca in aviation. Full-time courses in Aeronau Engineering and A & E Mechanics also o in modern, fully-approved schools
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, Aeronautical Training
LAMBERT FIELD, Division WN, St. Louis 21,

Ditching DYNAMIT
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Also dynamite for removi rocks, stumps. DYNAMITIN saves time and money.—
It's also a SAFE, EASY way improve your land for more pro it. WRITE now for FREE pri list, and information on use our FULL LINE of EXPLOSIVE
Standard Explosives Cor
300 Farm Bureau Bldg. Des Moines 9,

4632
"Black Leaf 40"
FOR GARD
Spray with Black Leaf 40. One ounce in 6 gallons of water makes an effective aphid-spray.
Black Leaf 40 also controls leaf hoppers, leaf miners, most thrips, mealy bugs, lace bugs, young sucking bugs and similar insects.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED
Louisville 2 Kentucky
Look for the Leaf on the Packa

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Does t functional 'middle-age' period pec lar to women cause you to suffer h flashes, nervous, highstrung, we tired feelings? Then do try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieve such symptoms. It's famo for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Co pound helps build up resistan against such distress. Thousands ha reported benefit! Also a very effecti stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA COMPOU

WNU FEATURES
Is a nation-wide newspaper fea- ture syndicate, serving this news- paper.

Kidneys Must Work Well
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days week, never stopping, the kidneys waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how Kidneys must constantly remove plus fluid, excess acids and other matter that cannot stay in the b without injury to health, there be better understanding of wh whole system is upset when kidneys to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent tion sometimes warns that somet is wrong. You may suffer nagging ache, headaches, dizziness, rheum pains, getting up at nights, swelling
Why not try Doan's Pills? You be using a medicine recommended country over. Doan's stimulate the tion of the kidneys and help th flush out poisonous waste from blood. They contain nothing har Get Doan's today. Use with confi At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILL

THE FICTION CORNER

And the Little Boy Barked

By Marguerite Carriere

Y JONES was in Grade Two
he could bark better than
else in the class Teacher
sen him for the part in the

is exuberance, Jimmy opened
outh and yelped.

mmy," exclaimed Miss Bates,
cked tones without turning.
rest of the afternoon passed
but finally dismissal came.
Carrots," whispered Eddy,
d boy of the class. Jimmy
ed him.

raid, huh?" he was taunted in
loakroom. Jimmy dropped to
ands and knees He playfully
a pair of woolen legs "Scared
rk, I mean," sneered Eddy.
opened his mouth and sharp
tumbled into the air.

mmy," came the teacher's
"go into the classroom."
great dignity cloaking a
heart, Jimmy walked stiffly
the classroom "I'm not
," his chin trembled softly.

acher came into the room. Jim-
felt her steady brown eyes
through his red hair

ell, Jimmy," she stated softly,
never had to scold you before

my said nothing, but he felt
the teacher could hear his
pounding. His mind started to

ry well," Miss Bates contin-
"I know what you'll have to do
You'll have to make a big
ke. One that you will keep all
me. You must not let anyone
that you can bark. If you do,
cannot be in the play. Do you
rstand?"

my's mind stopped saying
rk.

ll tell you what," the teacher
d now. "The play will be a big-
rprise if you keep your word
ever bark in front of anyone at
or at school. Think how sur-
d your mother will be Will you
ise?"

s, Miss Bates."

the way home Jimmy was a
A big yellow one He ran
d telephone poles, growling
ly. He remembered his prom-
e did not bark. But he knew
He pretended he was on a charg-
d whipped his horse home. He
d up the stairs and buzzed the
ell. The secret code ring. One
three trippy ones.

ello," smiled his mother, her
t face happy to greet him,
e a nice day?"

ep," answered Jimmy.

O, Jimmy," exclaimed his fa-
ther, at dessert time. "I hear
school is having a concert

re you in it?" his mother ques-
d.

mmy opened his mouth to say
" but closed it.

on't you know?" she asked,
ed by his reaction.

"Nope," he answered. Then he added, "S'prise." He knew that they would not ask him anything more because they never made him tell his secrets.

"How about slipping over to the hospital to see Grace?" his dad asked his mother.

"Well, I'd like to, but what about Jimmy?"

"Oh, we'll be gone only an hour. Jimmy will be safe and sound."

A thrill of pride went through the boy. They thought he was grown-up. Wait until they saw him at the concert. He longed to yelp loudly and see them look surprised. But he remembered his promise. He didn't want to lose his part.

"But, Jimmy," his mother turned to him seriously. "Don't open the door if anyone comes unless it's friends. Look out the window first. We'll leave the verandah light on so you can see."

For a while after they left, Jimmy bounded around the room. "Arf, arf, arf," he barked loudly.

The doorbell rang. Jimmy tiptoed to the window The woman from downstairs What did she want? Should he let her in? No, she was no friend. Furthermore, he would bark and scare her "Arf, arf, arf," he yelped in his sharpest dog tones

Suddenly he remembered his promise He cut his last bark short. He peered out of the window. The neighbor was starting to leave with a queer smile on her face.

It was a week later "A lawyer's letter for you, dear," said Jimmy's mother in a puzzled tone as she kissed his dad hello.

"Breach of promise from some old girl friend," retorted Dad. "Humph, Anderson and Anderson, attorneys."

His father ripped the envelope open and scanned the letter.

"Ann, take a look at this," he exclaimed.

She took the letter and studied it.

"Dear sir;

"We are informed you are keeping a dog in your flat. As you are aware, your lease forbids this. Unless you rid yourself of it immediately, our client, your landlord, Mr. Stillman, intends to take steps to have you evicted."

Jimmy forgot the silence he imposed on himself whenever he wished to know anything interesting. "What does it mean?" he asked.

"They think we have a dog, dear." His mother smiled at his serious face "Have you told anyone we have a puppy?"

"Nope, but," Jimmy thought a minute, "but, maybe I'm the dog."

His mother burst out laughing, and even his dad grinned in spite of his annoyance.

JIMMY RECEIVED careful instruction always to be quiet when in the house, because that woman downstairs wanted to make them move. But he reasoned that barking was not noise, since he had to practise And he could only practise when his mother was out.

Jimmy was a dog. A big yellow one.

One evening, just after his mother had returned from shopping, the doorbell rang, imperative as a police knock. It was their neighbor

"Mrs. Jones," she wheedled, "how are you?"

"Very well, and how are you?"

"I dropped up for a moment, just a moment."

"Come in," Ann invited coolly

"And how is Jimmy?" cooed the voice

"Excuse me a moment, Mrs. Dale." Ann hurried to the kitchen to remove her apron.

Jimmy watched the neighbor out of the corner of his eye. Then he began to wonder if Mrs. Dale were looking for things to steal. She was peering underneath the table, and through into the living room But when his mother returned, she leaned back in the chair.

Just then it occurred to Jimmy why the woman had come. He threw his sweater on the floor, and walked to the middle of the room. "We ain't got no dog," he stated flatly.

The woman gulped and her chins wobbled "Well," she stammered, "well." Then her manner changed. "I see you have trained your child, Mrs. Jones." She stalked out of the house.

THE day of the concert came. Jimmy was in a frenzy of excitement. At five o'clock, he asked for his supper "You'll just wait, young man," replied his mother firmly At six he choked down some bread and salad.

"Hold it, Jimmy," cried his father, as the boy dashed for his clothes

"But I have to go early for my costume"

"Your costume?"

"I'm important," he said briefly, and in his hurry did not pause to explain, but ran out into the frosty night.

At last, bundled in his dog outfit, he stood in the wings of the stage, blinking before the strong lights. Miss Bates nodded her head. He dropped to his hands and knees. He thrilled to the sound of his own barking and exulted in his fierce growls. Yes, he was the best dog in the whole world.

Then it was over and he was going down quietly to the audience. He carried the dog mask that Miss Bates had given him. Yes, as he wriggled through to his parents, he could see they were proud of him, just as he had hoped. But they kept laughing. Jimmy couldn't figure that out because his part had not been funny.

Another strange thing was that Mr. Stillman came over and shook hands as soon as the concert was over. "Sorry about the letter," he apologized, and grinned with small wrinkles around his eyes.

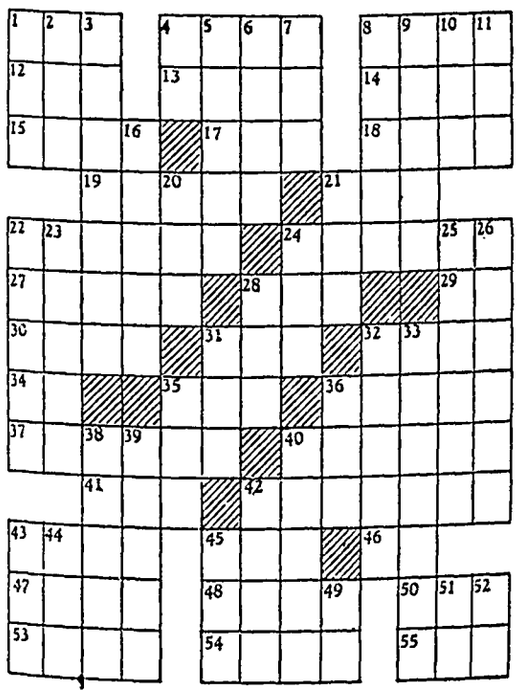
But the strangest thing of all was that Mrs. Dale bustled up quickly. "Please forgive me," she kept repeating.

"Of course," smiled Jimmy's mother, and her dimple appeared. Then all of them, Mr. Stillman, Mrs. Dale and her husband who was shrivelled like an old lemon, came over to his house. His mother and dad served them tea, in the best cups, too.

"Yes," exclaimed his mother, "Jimmy can have some lunch, too, as a special treat for an actor."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

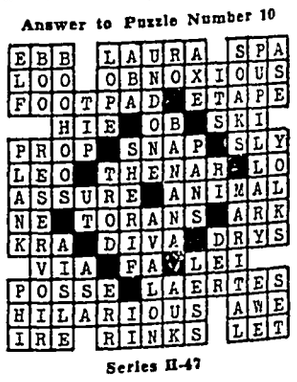


No. 11

Horizontal

3 — II, Restoration king
4 Symbol for samarium
5 "What—glory?"
6 To engrave
7 To stain
8 Drift
9 16 annas
10 Gone by
11 Dance step
16 To warm thoroughly
20 Expert
21 Poetic: across
22 Shining
23 Indigent
24 Babylonian deity
25 Cowardly
26 Unit of work
28 Badge
31 To possess
32 Where Crockett was killed
33 Disposed to laugh
35 Part of "to be"
36 Ancient Scottish tax
38 Dull
39 To exalt the spirit of
40 Eagle's nest
42 He designed St. Paul's
43 Engine of war
44 Artificial language
45 Period of time
49 Compass point
51 Archaic: you
52 Spanish article

Answer to Puzzle Number 10



Series II-47

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

JUST how important is rhythm and timing in sport? A short while back, my friend and critic, former Gov. James M. Cox of Ohio, suggested this subject as a timely theme.

It was the governor's idea that rhythm is an important factor, not only in sport, but also in every detail of life. The testimony seems to bear this opinion out completely.

Gov. Cox

We first put the matter up to Eddie Dyer, the Cardinal manager, also a former football star.

"Rhythm," Dyer said, "is hard to explain. But it is certainly important. Important in football—just as important in baseball. I would say that it meant the team play between mind and muscle, as far as sport goes. You must think and act in one direction. You can't think one way and act another.

"Certainly, such ball players as Musial, Marion, Moore and Slaughter all have rhythm. They have almost a perfect blend of brain and action — what you might call the split-second variety There is never any sign of being jerky or jumpy in what they do.

"I would say the first move must come from a clear, untangled, smooth-thinking brain. Then the muscular side must take over at once."

To round out the advice, I switched the debate to my friend Frank Crowninshield, a patron of all the arts and of most sports, one of the most direct thinkers I have ever known. Crowninshield is better known as an editor, writer, critic and collector of art. But for over 50 years, he also has been one of the keenest of all sporting fans and followers Everything that happens in the world is his stage.

Rhythm in Everything

"Have you ever thought," he writes me, "that the two prime essentials in sport are rhythm and timing? And they belong together. But they are just as dominant in the arts, poetry, dancing, music, architecture, painting, acting and singing.

"Absence of rhythm and timing," he writes, "is just as fatal in all the arts as it is in baseball, shooting, bowling, fishing, running and all the others. Did you ever watch Bobby Jones? Did you ever watch a bird dog in the field? Did you ever read Shelley's 'Ode to the Westwind,' or Keat's 'Ode to a Nightingale?' They all have the same basic qualities—perfect rhythm. Nothing hurried, nothing rushed."

We passed the problem on to P Hal Syms, card and sport expert.

"Rhythm," he told me, "is the basis of any golf stroke. It is also the basis of winning bridge It is the foundation of everything you do well, in sport, business, art or cards.

"What is rhythm? It must begin, of course, in the brain. You must set your plans in advance. You must be ready for whatever happens. There should be no room left in the brain for panic or hurry, for overconfidence or despair.

"Every part of life is competition —competition against yourself and your opponent. But you must be set and ready for whatever happens. You must never be caught off guard. Again, I say, this belongs to the brain.

"It is from the brain or the mind that rhythm starts. If you are prepared here, you are then able to send your message from the brain to your nerves and your muscles When they respond, as they should if you are in good physical condition, you have what I call rhythm. I still say this applies to golf, baseball or football, just as it does to bridge.

Bridge and Boxing

"I have had nights at bridge where I saw that I was running on a low rhythmic scale. I knew my coordination was poor. On such nights, I cut out of the game as quickly as I could to wait for another night."

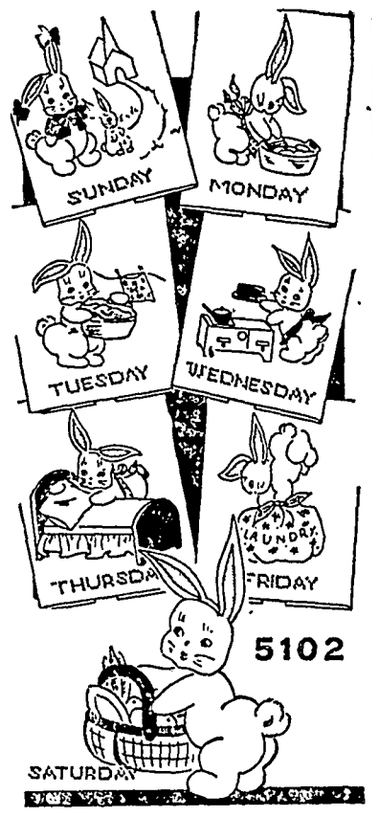
"I put the same problem up to Jack Dempsey. 'I see what you mean,' Dempsey said. 'But I can't explain it. We call it reflexes. When you are young, you see an opening and you let fly. Split second. When you are older, you see the same opening but you get there too late. When I was around 24 years old, my mind and fists worked together. They were a team, I guess. Maybe that's what rhythm is. Maybe you might call it smooth action between the mind and the fists—or whatever you use in certain games.' "

I can't think of a better description of rhythm. Any poet must have rhythm in his brain and soul. But poets don't have to blend this factor with physical action. There can be no set definition of rhythm as applied to sport, art, business, music, poetry or anything else.

In my opinion, rhythm means smoothness of action, the team play, the coordination of mind and muscle, where the directing force is mind or brain.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Kitchen Towels With Cute Rabbits



Gay Rabbits for Towels

AS CUTE as a button are these gay Peter Rabbit figures to liven a set of kitchen towels. Stitches are simple and can be quickly embroidered in bright colors. If you like, they'll make amusing quilt squares for a child's bedspread.

* * *

To obtain transfer designs for seven "Peter Rabbit" figures (Pattern No. 5102) color chart for embroidering, amounts of flosses specified, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Encore! Encore!

When Jack London was reporting the Russo-Jap war from Korea, an official called and said the people of the town wanted to see him. A platform was built and London rehearsed a speech. When he ascended the platform before a huge crowd, the official asked him to remove his false teeth. London shruggingly obliged, whereupon the audience broke out in cheers. There was no speech. London kept taking out and putting in his bridge to the applause of the multitude!

Metal Value of Coins

The face value of U. S. coins today is from three to eight times as much as the cost of their bullion. Only $1.20 worth of metal is required for minting $10 in pennies, $2 37 for $50 in nickels, $33.86 for $100 in dimes, $84 63 for $250 in quarters and $169 28 for $500 in half dollars.

WHY BE A SLAVE TO HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Has Restored Millions to Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need —stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

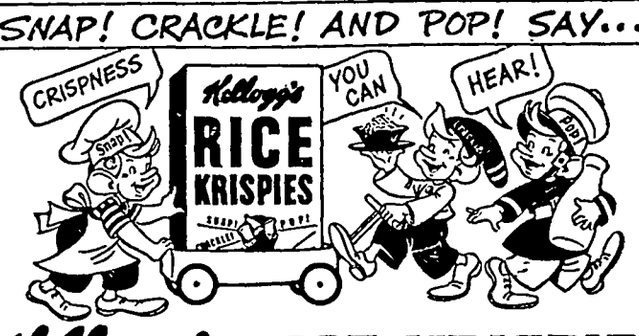
Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...



Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

NOW! TODAY! YOU can get NEW

Firestone De Luxe CHAMPIONS

The Tires You've Waited for

AT AMAZING LOW PRICES

NEW in design! New in materials! New in performance! Up to 55% stronger! The new Rayon Cord Safti-Sured Body gives extra protection against blowouts. Up to 60% more non-skid anglesl Up to 32% longer mileagel The wider, flatter tread assures extra protection against weather and wear. The new Firestone De Luxe Champion is the safest, longest wearing tire ever built! And it is the only tire that is safety-proved on the speedway for your protection on the highway!

Liberal
TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR TIRES!

BUY ON FIRESTONE EASY BUDGET TERMS

SEE YOUR NEARBY FIRESTONE DEALER STORE OR FIRESTONE STORE

THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance	$1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance	$2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year	$2.50

All subscriptions for papers go to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

An improperly adjusted carburetor can be costly on the farm tractor.

STAR CLEANERS

In Klemme

Tues. - Friday

Leave garments at

MARIE'S

Beauty Shop

Klemme - Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE

LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S

PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

SHAMROCKS BREAK EVEN ON BASEBALL GAMES SO FAR

The Shamrocks have won and lost one baseball game to date, defeating Crystal Lake 6-5 and losing to Corwith 4-0.

In the Crystal Lake game played there last Wednesday, Jacobs banged out a home run in the 6th to provide the win. He also lead the hitters with a triple in 4 trips. Dick Finders struck out 12 and allowed 4 hits.

In a well played game here Monday Corwith won 4-0, with Oxley allowing only 1 hit in the last of the 7th Finder for Klemme pitched a 2-hit game.

SPRING IS HERE!

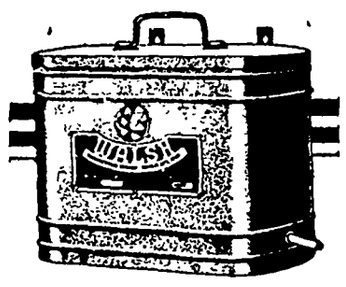
Daisy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Roy Schaefer, proved to the Times that Spring is really here at last. Sunday afternoon Daisy brought in a nice bouquet of crocuses that she had picked that day.

HELD MEETING AT BRITT

A meeting of the Hancock County Health Council was held at the Central States at Britt on Tuesday at which time organization was completed and Mrs. E. H Phillips of Garner named Chairman, Ervin L. Buck, Britt, Vice Chairman, Mrs H. H. Stewart of Kanawha, Secretary and Treasurer

Prices of field seeds are generally higher than they were a year ago.

Read it first in The Times.



DEPENDABILITY

is what you want most in an Electric Fence Controller. You can be assured of both dependability and low cost operation if you purchase a

WALSH CONTROLLER

We carry complete stock of insulators, fence accessories and hot-shot batteries.

Ask us to demonstrate the Walsh Flame Thrower for burning weeds.

DEALER'S NAME

JACOBS HWD.

Klemme Iowa

Initiated Into Sororiety

Saturday Miss Eunice Larsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen of Klemme, was initiated into the Alpha Gamma Delta Sororiety on the Iowa State College campus at Ames.

Bingham Boosters 4-H Club Held Meeting April 19

The Bingham Boosters 4-H club held its meeting at the home of Carol Fox, April 19. Roll call "Color Scheme I Have Chosen for My Room" was answered by seven members and our leader. Three visitors were present.

Muriel Schutjer gave a talk on "A Homemade Clothes Closet." A demonstration "Covers for Dressing Tables, Bench or Stools" was given by Carol Fox. A picture study "Madonna of the Chair" was given by LaVonne Verlo.

We practiced several 4-H songs.

Men—do you think women talk too much? Read what voice experts say in "Do Women Talk Too Much?" It's one of the many absorbing features in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with the CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN

AROUND IOWA

MISSED BLAST

R. C. Hollander and Dr. Kermit, of Sheldon, are back home after a pleasure trip by plane through the south. Their first leg of their journey was to San Antonio and 24 houres after they arrived there, the most devasting tornado in years followed their trail, leveling several towns. Then they went on down to Texas City, Texas. 48 hours after their departure, ship explosions in the harbor made the town a shambles. They are glad to be back home.

MISSED CHILDREN

Charles E. Anstine, Harlan, ran his car over a curb and into a tree one day recently, but we suspect he doesn't feel so badly about it. Some children were crossing the street and he had to hit either the tree or the youngsters.

BLAST KILLS

At Crystal Lake, Joseph Pierce and Clayton Mick placed some dynamite in a stump, preparing to blast. Apparently, they did not realize that the elctric switch to operate the blast was already "on" and were killed in the resulting explosion. Their bodies were blown 200 feet. Charles Gordon and Calvin Perkins, who had just stepped away from the dynamite, were uninjured.

BIG FIRE

Clear Lake had its biggest fire recently, when the Surf ballroom, know to thousands of Iowa vacationers throughout the state, went up in flames, with an estimated loss of $250,000.

LONG SERVICE

At Cherokee, fire chief D. R. Goldie points out that the 20 men on the fire department have a total of 253 years of duty. Five men average 26 years of service, with Clarence Perrin, who joined in 1910, holding the record length of service, of 37 years.

BACK FROM POLE

Cascade welcomed back recently Chaplin Wm. Menster, who was a member of the Byrd expedition to the South Pole. He reported to the "old home town" that "Antarctica" has been consecrated to peace forever. The Cascade chaplin was the first minister of any denomination to visit the South Pole.

LONG TIME WED

In these days of frequent divorces and short marriages, Alton points with pride to Mr. and Mrs Nick Croatt, who have celebrated their sixtieth anniversary. They were married April 25, 1887 at Hospers and have had 9 children, eight of whom are still living.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Ladies Aid Friday at 2 P. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11:00 a.
W. M. S. Thursday at 2 P. M.

DOING A GOOD JOB for IOWA

Agriculturally, Iowa is one of the richest and most productive states in America. Here we produce wealth that springs from our rich soils—and from the toil of our farmers.

Some of this wealth leaves our state never to return. Some comes back with a state-wide beneficial result. Who brings it back? Our farmers who buy through and sell through co-ops. These cooperative members are doing a good job for Iowa. We can thank Iowa's 318,000 co-op members for savings of more than 13 million dollars last year.

BUY THROUGH A CO-OP—SELL THROUGH A CO-OP

CO-OPS ARE COMMUNITY BUILDERS

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

ORIGINAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA
IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

L. W. Wesenberg
Plaintiff
vs
Robert L. Irwin, R. L. Irwin, Sarah A. Irwin; Thomas Magill Sr., Lorena May Gilpen, Rene Gilpen, Bathia Reniear, B. J Reiniker, B. J Reniker, S A Lake Alonzo Lake O B Butterfield O P Butterfield, Anna Cleveland Ann Cleveland, Ann Hewitt, Ann Hewett G H Armsbry G H Armsbury, Leonard Stockwell Lemuel Stockwell; Polly Butterfield W O. Butterfield, Sarah Boughton Sarah C Boughton, J S Butterfield, Georgo Butterfield, Jane Chairman Augusta Blake, Anna E. Hewitt, Anna B. Hewitt, Harrison Pine, G W Pine, Clara Pine; Sylvester Stockwell, Russell Willey, Russel Willey, J B. Kern A. D Hiams Susan M Hiams; Isadora Rogers Isadore Rogers; Grant L Robinson, O M Marley, George Savogue, Rebecca Savogue; Job Gilpen, Hancock County, State of Iowa; Town of Amsterdam, Hancock County Iowa; Village of Amsterdam Hancock County, Iowa; The unknown spouses of Wm G Gilpen, George A. McKay Lauretta H McKay Thomas Magill, Sr Stephen Gilpen, Abraham Williams G A McKay, Corydon Boughton, John Christie Jr J B. Kern Justine A Kern, R Willey, Hannah M Willey, their heirs, grantees, legatees, devisees, beneficiaries, or assigns; And all unknown claimants claiming any right, title or interest in and to the following described real estate, situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit

Blocks Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), Twenty-two (22), Twenty-three (23), Mill Lot, and the West Half of the Vacated Street East of said Block Twenty-two (22), all in the Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted, Lots One (1), Two (2), Three (3) and Four (4), Block Twenty-four (24), Town of Amsterdam, as originally platted All of River Street lying between the South line of Mill Lot and a line parallel and 33 feet north of the north line of Block Twenty-three (23), all of Mill Street lying between the South line of Blocks Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23) and a line parallel and 33 feet north of the north line of Blocks Twenty-two (22) and Twenty-three (23), all of the vacated street lying between the North and South boundry lines of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24), all of Irwin Street lying north of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24) and north of the vacated street lying between the North and South Boundary lines of Mill Lot and Block Twenty-four (24), the North Half of Irwin Street South of Blocks Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) from the West line of Division Street to the East line of Block Twenty-four (24), all of the vacated streets lying between Blocks Twenty (20) and Twenty-one (21) Blocks Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22), and lying between the South line of Blocks Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21) and Twenty-two (22) and a line parallel and 33 feet North of the North line of Blocks Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-two (22), and the South 33 feet of a vacated street lying between Division Street and the West line of Block Twenty-two (22) and lying North of Blocks Twenty (20), Twenty-one (21), and Twenty-two (22), all in the Town of Amsterdam, Iowa.
And all the heirs, spouses, assigns, grantees, legatees devisees and beneficiries of all the above defendants.
Defendants

TO THE DEFENDANTS ABOVE NAMED

You and each of you are hereby notified that there is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County petition of plaintiff herein alleging he is the fee simple owner of the real estate described in the caption hereof, and alleging that he is credibly informed and believes that some or all of the defendants herein claim some title adversely to him, the full particulars of which appear in the petition, and wherein plaintiff prays that title to the real estate described in the caption hereof be established and quieted in him and that the defendants, and each and all of them, be forever barred and estopped from claiming or asserting any right, title or interest in and to said real estate or any part thereof adverse to the title of this plaintiff.

For further particulars see the petition now on file.

And unless you appear and defend before the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County on or before 10 00 o'clock in the forenoon of the 24th day of May, A. D. 1947, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, you will be in default, and judgment or decree establishing and quieting title in the plaintiff to the real estate described herein may be entered by the court as prayed in plaintiff's petition, and the defendants, and each and all of you, will be forever barred and estopped from having or asserting any right, title or interest to said real estate adverse to the title of plaintiff

Notice is hereby given that no personal judgment is claimed against any defendant.

To all of which take notice and govern yourselves accordingly.

Dated at Britt, Iowa, this 9th day of April, 1947

SENNEFF & BUCK
First State Bank Bldg.,
Britt. Iowa
Attorneys for Plaintiff

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—MAJESTIC RANGE Ivory and Green. Very good Mrs. Lester Stille (1tp)

FOR SALE — NICE, CLEAN wooden barrels. $1 00 each. Fine for feed, etc on the farm Jorgenson's Corner Store.

FOR SALE — WILL SELL medium size piano in Klemme for $148.00 if taken at once Write Critchett Piano Company, 1409 Forest, Des Moines. (1tp)

FOR SALE—TWO 3-PEN INdividual hog houses. Wm. Janssen, Goodell phone 58266. (A-16-23-p)

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

CHANCES ARE YOU'LL NEED more Seed Corn than you figured. This year's kernels are larger, won't plant as far. Good choice of quality, high germinating Pioneer still available. L. B. Kallestad, phone 21F30, Belmond, Iowa (A-23, M-7-p)

FOR SALE—MOORE'S WHITE enamel Range. Like new Mrs. John A. Johnson. (1tc)

FOR SALE—MY NEW SOY Bean grows 8-10 in. taller, 3 days earlier, yields 3 to 6 bu. more per acre than Richland. University of Minnesota says "Looks very promising. Price $6 00 per bu. in 10 bu. lots; $7.00 in less than 10 bu. lots. Bags extra Ben F. Greiman, Garner, Iowa (A 16-23-30)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—TO BUY ICE BOX. Frank Haughland, at Arnold Implement Shop. (1tc)

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

LOST — TAILLESS ENGLISH Shepherd dog, light brown with white nose. Answers to name of Shep. $5.00 reward if returned to owner. Phone 3F32 Klemme, Erwin Nuehring, Kanawha (1tp)

LOST — TRUCK LICENSE Plate 41-194. Leave at Times Office for $1.00 reward (1tp)

Services Offered

WANTED — LAWN MOWING, Tree and shrub trimming, and odd jobs for summer Phone 146. (1tc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WANTED—CARS TO WASH Saturdays. Phone 146. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

I want to thank all of those who helped to make my birthday a very happy one. Thanks very much for all the nice cards and many other nice things given me. Thank you all. Mayvis Polsdofer. (1tc)

I want to thank everybody for the nice cards they sent me and friends who came to visit me while I was sick. Sincerely. Mrs. Fred Nuehring (1tc)

I wish to thank all my friends and relatives for remembering me with nice birthday cards and presents. I assure you they were very much appreciated, and again I say "Thank You." Mrs. Caroline Schlawin (1tp)

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

BUSINESS TREND IS FEEDER'S KEY

Likely To Determine Profits For Cattlemen During Next 6 Months

For the remainder of 1947, farmers will want to base their cattle feeding plans largely on what they think general business conditions will be, says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College economist.

Business prospects, more than any other one factor, are the key to profits in the next 6 months, he points out.

From the supply standpoint, the cattle outlook is good for the early summer months. There will be less pork on the market between now and autumn because last fall's pig crop was down 11 percent.

More On Feed

Cattle on feed in the Corn Belt April 1 were 13 percent above a year ago, but the share headed for early summer market is below last year.

Of the cattle on feed April 1, feeders expect to sell 51 percent before July 1. Last year 54 percent were sold by July 1. Two years ago the percentage was 58.

Cattle feeders have been marketing their cattle faster this year than they planned in January. A USDA survey showed that feeders marked 7 percent more cattle during the January-March period than they had planned last January.

As to the question of whether or not to buy cattle to go on grass, Kutish points out that feeder cattle have been at record peaks this spring—about $4.50 per hundred more than last year. Yet more cattle are moving to feedlots than did last year, says Kutish Actually, farmers in 8 Corn Belt states shipped more feeders in the first 3 months of 1947 than ever before in the same period The number was up 45 percent from last year.

Grass-Feed Cattle

Kutish points out that prices of feeder cattle normally rise in the spring Fewer are for sale then, and farmers are looking for cattle to go on grass. Prices usually drop during the summer. They are likely to hit a low point in the fall when ranchers are all selling from western ranges. The result is that in normal times profits from just pasturing cattle are not very great.

In recent years it's been a different story, says Kutish. The general price level has risen enough to carry cattle prices with it. It was possible for a farmer to make money merely by "holding" cattle through the summer Last year prices got a shot in the arm when ceilings were removed in the fall.

There will be no ceilings to come off this fall. So, reasons Kutish, the decision of whether to buy cattle to go on grass ringes pretty much on your guess about general business. If there is further inflation, then there may be money to be made in buying cattle to go on grass. If recession comes, such a move means a loss.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

We held our weekly meeting and were called to order by our Patrol Leader, Maxine Barz. We Pledged Allegiance To The Flag and said the Girl Scout Laws. We discussed "How To Pasteurize Milk" and "Bed Making" The No. 1 served the 2 to a lunch

—Charlotte Nuehring
Scribe

Buy or sell with a Times want ad.

Methodists Attended Conference At Algona Friday

An all day conference for the district was held at Algona Friday with the following from Klemme attending the meeting Rev. H. E. Harvey, Mrs. E. Arnold, Mrs. John Chamber Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr., Mr Roy Arnold, Bernard Pringni and Emil Blumer.

JACOBS HDW.

Klemme Iowa

Gifts

FOR BOY AND GIRL GRADUATES . . . .

Cosmetics
Bath Powders
Bath Soap
Cologne Sets
Perfumes
Nail Polish
Sachets
Mens Sets

All attractively boxed

Marie's

BEAUTY SHOP

Klemme - Iowa

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

We Got to the Fish Fry After All

That community fish fry was sure a great success. There were plenty of appetizing extras, and Will Dudley did a right wonderful job of frying the fish—soft and flaky inside—brown and crisp around the edges.

But we didn't get to go. The missus was tired after working in the yard, and we just didn't want to leave her.

Then how did we know the fish was so good? Because the folks didn't forget us. They sent Skippy Henderson over with two steaming covered plates of fish, and a pitcher of cool, sparkling beer. And we finished them off in front of our own fire.

From where I sit, that's one of the things that makes our town so nice a place to live in: a spirit of share and share alike. That plate of fish and glass of beer weren't just great *eating*, they were symbols of the thoughtfulness that makes for better *living!*

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Over Federated Store
Garner, Iowa

FREE
Dance
V. F. W. Post 5515
MAY 1st, 1947
GARNER - IOWA

Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
With long experince and
modern equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE
SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

CLEAN UP FARMSTEAD

Although this is the busy season on the farm, a half day devoted to cleaning up farm scrap piles would be time well spent, county extension director Paul Henderson thinks.

"Hancock County farmers could turn a rainy afternoon into ready cash by gathering up all scrap steel that has accumulated around the place and selling it," Henderson says. He points out that scrap steel has jumped from $19.75 to $33.75 a ton wholesale.

While the steel scraps are being picked up, time could be taken to clean up other trash piles around fence corners and farm buildings. Not only does this improve the looks of the place, but it cuts down on possible fire hazards and eliminates breeding places for rats and other vermin.

Some 3500 people are burned to death annually in rural America and the rural property loss runs close to 100 million dollars

Care should be taken to get rid of rubbish and old furniture which has accumulated in barns, attics and outbuildings. Chimneys and flues should be cleaned out and dead vines, brush and weeds removed from along fence rows and near buildings.

Henderson pointed out oily rags, frayed electric cords and defective equipment, loose wooden shingles and semi-clogged furnaces as items needing special attention in the clean-up drive.

GREYHOUNDS

Iowa will have some entries in the National Greyhound coursing meeting at Abilene, Kansas. From Avoca, George Lippold and Gaylord Harris have entered a total of four of the fleet canines.

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

Those having a perfect attendance in the fifth grade the past six weeks were:

Richard Baack
Ronald Karsjens
Dennis Ridder
Roger Terhufen
Melbourne Trampel
Lois Ann Jacobs

Those having a perfect attendance in the sixth grade the past six weeks were:

John Bisom
Galen Gruis
Lu Verne Heginger
Larry Stille
Billy Waddingham
Reverdy Mace

All of the boys in the sixth grade had a perfect record of being present every day. We think that is a very fine record.

This past week we had two birthdays in our room, Richard Baack and Margaret Boland celebrated the event by bringing treats to school which we all enjoyed

Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Voetberg came into the room oranges and grapefruit came rolling to the front. The boys and girls really surprised her

Perfect spelling scores in grade five this week were given to the following:

Dennis Ridder
Roger Terhufen
Tommy Heivilin
Lois Ann Jacobs
Janice Swanson
Mary Ter Hark

Perfect scores for sixth grade people this week were given to the following:

Margaret Boland
Kay Jacobs
Elaine Neuberger
Beverly Sobek

JUNIOR HIGHLIGTS

Well, here we are again and everyone is counting the days of school left Quite a few of us are trying to raise our grades this last six weeks as we would all like to become seniors next year. It isn't how we started out this year in school but what really counts is how we all are finishing the year We all hope that we have accomplished a year of study which we will make use of next year and the many years that lie before us. A guess that we can't realize now just how much our high school education means to us, but we aren't the only generation like this for I believe everyone before us has been just like us. What we want to do most of all is to become worthwhile, lawabiding citizens and help, and that help must come from you as mothers, fathers and friends.

The banquet is well underway now and we have quite a bit accomplished already I'm sure the Seniors will agree with me when I say that the banquet theme is a complete secret between the Juniors and Seniors, that is.

—Reported By Ruth Kurtz

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL Notes

Probably the only admission ever made to being young was overheard this past week between two of the freshman females. As one of their friend's departed on of the girls said to the other, "Gee, I'll bet she'll be cute when she grows up"

Well, report cards out once again and the last time now before that final mark goes on them. We are all hoping those final grades are for the better and will say promoted. But, students, I guess its up to us.

Mr. Patterson's bookkeeping students are still working with their Spencer's practic set. And this has even caused some loss of temper when mistakes are made. By whom? Well, we will not go into that.

The Business Arithmetic class now thinks that they understand metric systems of measure and are now learing how to figure percentages. Do you suppose if we learn how well enough the teacher will let us figure our own grades for the last six weeks?

Junior and Senior study halls have been pretty vacant this past week and the store room is usually full. The Juniors have been making plans for the Junior and Senior banquet which is to be May 9, and the Seniors have been working with posters, tickets and such for there play. In case you have forgotten that play is May 1 at 8:00 P. M. in the K. H. S. gym and its "Just Ducky"! Yes, it is.

Mary, Mary, quite contrary,
How does your homework go?
With radio singing and telephone ringing,
No wonder your grades are so low.

Ain't it the truth, tho? Ain't it the truth, not only for Marys but the Johns and Jacks as well.

Leaders, Parties and Policies is now the topic in the American History class. Oh! To be able to remember all that!

English Literature is rather hard to understand as we are studying how English drama got its start.

In Government we are studying about the state constitutions and how the state goverfments operate. We have just finished a chapter on political parties.

The typing class has just began work on a booklet called "The Right Thing To Do" As we can only have one mistake per paper I am sure most of us will know the right thing to do before we are finished.

Well, so goes another week and we are counting the days, for the Seniors that's only 15. Are we all happy about it?

Our Sophomore Class News

Reorted By Phyllis Boland

Pythagoras theorem is one of the most important theorems we are studying in Geometry. We shall study this until the end of the school year.

In World History we are engaged in World War I, it's causes and results. It has proved interesting to look back on the occurrences of the past.

The correct usage of the pronoun and the verb has been keeping us busy in English class.

DOES NOT PAY TO TURN HENS LOOSE

Keeping Them In House Will Result In More Eggs, Records Show

It doesn't pay to turn laying flocks out in the barnyard to range for feed, results reported by W R. Whitfield, Iowa State College extension poultryman, show.

Commercial flock owners have for some time realized the advantages of confining the flock to the house or sun porch, but the general farmer often has not believed in this practice, Whitfield says.

Need for direct sunshine and exercise has been pointed out as a reason for letting birds range Whitfield's answer is that properly constructed laying houses allow plenty of both exercise and sunshine Confinement promotes contentment of birds, too, Whitfield declares. "It's the contented flock that lays the best," he says.

Not Enough Feed

Whitfield doesn't believe that hens pick up enough waste grain around the feed lots to make ranging pay. A laying hen eats about 100 pounds of feed per year That multiplied by some 200 birds adds up to 20,000 lbs. of feed per flock per year.

About 500 pounds of not too good waste grain or green feed is all that can be saved from the feed lots, Whitfield figures. "Picking up 500 pounds of feed, when an additional 19,000 lbs. must come from the granary and feed bay anyway, isn't worth the time and labor of cleaning up muddy eggs, let alone loss of eggs from nests "hidden out" in the barnyard," he says.

And in addition flocks that are turned out don't lay as many eggs as the confined birds.

Compare Flocks

Reports from demonstration flock owners, who have kept records in cooperation with the Extension Service during the past year, show confined flocks outyield non-confined flocks by 17 eggs per bird.

Twenty - four demonstration flocks were allowed to range over the farmstead throughout part of the summer, but were confined all winter and a part of the mornings the rest of the year. Thirty flocks were confined the entire year, either in the laying house or to a sun porch with cobblestone or concrete flooring.

Although Whitfield's records show both groups of birds laid exceptionally well, the confined hens averaged 195 eggs against an average of 178 eggs each from the non-confined birds—17 more eggs per hen from confined flocks.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
April 21, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the annual County Home report for 1946 is approved.

WHEREAS, C F. Merten, County Engineer, has filed a report recommending the grading of certain Hancock County roads during 1947 and further recommends that a letting be held on such grading with the grubbing, clearing and culvert work to be done by County Maintenance crews.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to advertise a letting on the grading of certain Hancock County roads according to plans and specifications furnished by the County Engineer Said letting to be held at the Courthouse, in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 P M on the 8th day of May A D., 1947 Said notice of letting to be published in the Kanawha Reporter, a newspaper published in Kanawha, Iowa, which notice shall state the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of work to be done the time for commencement and completion and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids

On motion and second policy No 26730 of the Rome Insurance Company of New York, is approved

On motion and second C F Merten, is appointed Engineer to make an investigation and report on the necessity and feasibility of the extension of Drainage District No 122 petitioned for by Stanley Nedved, et al.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 26, Main, DD No. 71, Main and DD No 91, Main

Supervisor Schoun, is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 7, Main and DD No. 3 and 4, lateral No 7.

On motion and second, Chairman J A Chambers is hereby authorized to execute the certificate of compliance relative to the right of way and borrow needed for the construction of Hancock County, Iowa, project S-1048(1)

WHEREAS, Wm Henschen, Engineer, has to report that Joe Noodles of Greenfield, Iowa, has completed his contract for the construction of Drainage District No. 143 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $551 46 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 143, Hancock County Iowa, that the report of engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish a notice of hearing on the report of the engineer Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner at 2 30 P M on the 5th day of May A D. 1947 The county auditor is hereby directed to publish a notice of hearing on the final estimate and the report of the engineer in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa.

On motion and second Ray Hansley is appointed Weed Commissioner for Hancock County, Iowa, for the year 1947

On motion and second a notice of warning to depart is hereby ordered served on Anna P Seroggs.

WHEREAS G H Oxley, heretofore appointed a commissioner to view the premises and report on the vacation of a highway petitioned for by Walt Kircharger et al between Sections 31 and 32 Township 95, Range 26, West of the 5th P M and

WHEREAS said commissioner has filed his report and reported in favor of such vacation

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of G H Oxley commissioner be and the same is hereby approved and the 24rd day of June A D., 1947, at the hour of 12 00 noon is the time fixed for hearing thereon The County auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune as by law directed

This being the 21st day of April A D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the establishment of Drainage District No 146 petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek et al the hour having arrived, the report of the engineer recommending such establishment and the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

The petition, report of the engineer and objections to such establishment were read by Deputy Audditor Schoneman and objectors and proponents were given an opportunity to discuss the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the drainage district and objections thereto, petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek et al as recommended in the report of the engineer

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of drainage district No. 146 petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek et al, that the hearing on the establishment of said district be and the same is hereby continued to May 2nd A D., 1947 at the hour of 1 30 P M. at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers aye. Nays. None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, engineer, Wm. Boehnke and Walter Kahl, commissioners were heretofore appointed commissioners to view and classify lands and assess benefit in the water shed of DD No 144 Hancock County, Iowa, all in accordance with Section 455 45 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946 and laws amendatory thereto.

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did file their report on the 21st day of April A D., 1947, which report sets out the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and highways in the district.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands in DD No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa, and to assess benefits for the construction of said districts is hereby tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 16th day of June A. D., 1947, at the hour of 1 30 P M. at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designed shall not be taxed against the lands in the water shed of Hancock County, Iowa Drainage District No. 144

All objections to such assessment shall be filed in writing in the office of the County Auditor in Garner, Iowa, at or before the hour set for hearing thereon.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published at Garner, Iowa, setting out the names of the owners of said lands in Drainage District No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment, each tract, parcel of land, highway and railway in the district, is chrged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman, in the chair placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, Aye Nays, None

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 2 A D, 1947 at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST
FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

VEGETABLE GARDEN WILL BENEFIT BY FERTILIZER

Vegetable crops require a much more fertile soil than do farm crops, reminds Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist For this reason it is a good idea to apply manure and commercial fertilizer to your garden

Grove says it's possible to apply manure in the spring if the garden wasn't prepared last fall. A half-acre farm garden will take 3 or 4 tons of barnyard manure that is free from straw. Town gardens may be given compost or manure at the rate of 20 pounds per 100 square feet.

Chemical fertilizer may be applied in dry form, or they can be dissolved and applied as a liquid to the growing plants. If superphosphate (0-20-0) is used, it should be spread evenly with the hand before the garden is ready to rake. For best results it should be applied at the rate of 4 pounds per 100 square feet and raked in as deep as possible

Thorough raking of the garden will pay good dividends, Grove points out. Successful germination and strong seedlings depend to a large extent on how well the seedbed is prepared.

Tomatoes which are to be grown direct from seed in the garden should be planted now. The seed should first be treated with red copper ovide or some other good disinfectant or protective dust. Eight seeds should be planted per hill and later weeded out to one plant.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Woman's Society meet at 2.00 P. M.

Friday:
Choir meet at Emil Beiers at 7.30 P. M

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 00 a. m.
C S. C S at 10 a m
Church School at 11·00 a. .m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10·15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Homebuilders at 7.30 P M.

Wednesday:
May 7, W S C S meets.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

April 30, May 1
Wednes. - Thursday
Oh Blondie!
Blondie's Big Moment
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake and Anita Louise
Pardon My Terror, Silent Tweetment Science, Spree For All

May 2, 3
Friday - Saturday
Gary Cooper and Jean Arthur in
"The Plainsman"

May 4, 5, 6
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
June Allyson, Lucille Bremer, Judy Garland, Kathryn Grayson and Van Heflin
Till The Clouds Roll By
with Frank Sinatra, Van Johnson, Dinah Shore, Lena Horne, Tony Martin and Robert Walker
In Technicolor

May 7, 8
Wednes. - Thursday
" Millie's Daughter "
Gladys George and Gay Nelson
Disney Short — Science

Dance
At Klemme
Legion Hall
Wednesday, May 7th
V. F. W. Post 5515
of Garner
$1.00 per couple

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

CHILDREN'S LUNCHES
BROUGHT FROM HOME
LUNCH BOX FITTED WITH THERMOS BOTTLE
1. Hot soup or stew—Milk.
2. A Nutritious sandwich.
3. Crisp carrots, or celery sticks.
4. Hard cooked egg.
5. Cup cakes, or cookies, and fruit.
PAPER BAG LUNCH — POOR AT BEST
Sanwich must be made very nutritious — Enrich breads Whole Wheat (not just bread labeled wheat.) Good fill- — meat, or egg.
Fresh vegetable wrapped in waxed paper — Carrot sticks cabbage wedges.
Hard cooked egg — an egg a day is far more important an an apple a day for growing children.
Fruit is a must — Apple, orange, or grapefruit.
Sweets? Yes, such as yellow sponge cake, oatmeal cook- or peanut brittle.
Lunches are carried it is very desirable that a hot dish or ik may be obtained at school — moreover, it becomes st important that the two meats ealen at home be highly ritious.
Garner Chapter Of The
American Red Cross

Hard-To-Get Items
NOW IN STOCK
These items are on the hard to get list and are still very scarce. If you need any of these get them at once as it may be a long time before we can again supply you out of stock:
COMBINATION DOORS
Now in stock a few 2-8 x 6-8 storm and screen door combination sets.
CEMENT
Come and what you will need for summer and fall as we now have it. Will be scarce later.
CEDAR SHINGLES
Right now we have them. We don't know when we will get more.
RED BARN PAINT
This has been on the hard to get list. We have it now . . later . . we don't know.
We are doing our best to serve you in the items you need. Come in and tell us what you have to have.
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

KILL THOSE PESTS — FLIES AND WEEDS
MULLINS has the
Spraying Chemicals
7 CARLOADS OF THEM!
MULLINS has the
Modern Sprayers
50 OF THEM!
MULLINS has the
Trained Operators
WHO KNOW HOW!
Trained operators with the most modern equipment and scientific materials are available for weed and insect control. Contact your neighborhood spray operator now!
WAYNE BACHMAN, BELMOND
R. C. "BOB" HARTZELL, KLEMME
AARON WILLE, KLEMME
Mullins Hybrid Service Co.
BRITT, IOWA

Ingenuity Solves Housing Problem

Cooperative Action Builds Homes for Yakima Vets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(Editor's Note: This is the first of four articles describing how veterans in different parts of the country managed to put roofs over their heads. The first deals with Yakima, Wash.)

WASHINGTON — There is one quality that is as thoroughly indigenous to America as potatoes, hot dogs, baseball or apple pie. That is ingenuity It often is alluded to as "Yankee ingenuity," but it blossoms from the Florida Keys to Puget Sound and from the purview of San Diego's farthest floating pelican to the northernmost quirk of St. John's river

Ingenuity is something that achieves the impossible There has come to my attention a number of stories on how certain communities have solved, with their American ingenuity, that seemingly unsolvable housing problem. I think some of the stories are worth repeating to you, and I'm beginning with Yakima, Wash., a town of 50,000 people which I haven't visited for 15 years, but which I can visualize clearly, resting contentedly in the heart of Yakima valley.

Baukhage

That vicinity furnishes many things from apples to polo ponies, but like many other communities in America, it didn't—until this spring—furnish enough homes for veterans. Formal dedication of a white, green-roofed, five-room house was the end of the first story I want to tell, a story with many a sequel.

Last fall there were 160 houses standing unfinished in Yakima for lack of plaster Many of the houses were unlivable, but with winter weather coming on and the housing shortage getting worse every day, some people tried to move into their uncompleted homes.

Yakima's mayor, M. K. Buck, knew that 200 low-cost homes (under $5,000) were needed for veterans as well as 1,000 higher-priced houses He consulted contractors, plaster sub-contractors, the plasterers' union, veterans' organizations and press and radio; gave them the facts, asked their help.

Sub-contractors agreed to move crews from commercial construction to the unfinished homes. They also agreed to transfer stocks of plaster being held for commercial building to veterans' housing The plasterers' union agreed to work only on veterans' housing when plaster was available Materials dealers agreed to sell rock lath and sheet rock for veterans' homes only.

The plan went into high gear when a carload of plaster—the first to reach Yakima in a year—came in one October night, consigned to a local lumber company. When the company manager arrived early in the morning, he found a crowd of veterans waiting for him. The local commander of the Disabled American Veterans checked the needs of each purchaser. The entire coarload was apportioned on the spot—to the place where it would do the most good.

Within a short time, 50 homes were completed—but 50 were not enough, so the mayor organized an emergency housing committee with a retired Baptist minister as chairman, veterans' organization representatives, a lawyer, a labor chief and three persons from local savings and loan associations.

The committee asked local builders and architects to design a house which would meet FHA standards and still be sold for less than $5,000. A large order in these days of high prices, but the committee turned up a practical plan. Four local contractors were interested and construction got underway. The local government housing expediter helped by organizing a "swap shop" where builders could find out who had some extra hardwood flooring, plaster or plumbing fixtures.

The Yakima contractor who completed the first of these new low-cost houses says he couldn't have built the house for the price if he hadn't had plenty of cooperation from everybody in the building industry. He saved money by using straight walls instead of offsets, and he simplified the cabinet work. But the most important thing was the cooperation he got from the unions who saw that he had the right men at the right time to do the jobs when they needed to be done. The contractor paid union wages to his workmen, bought his materials from regular dealers, made a fair profit for himself—and was still able to sell the house for $4,750.

Ex-Sergeant Colgan finds K.P. duty in his new house a pleasure. Ex-WAC wife Mildred says the kitchen is everything a kitchen should be—cross-ventilation and plenty of built-in cupboards.

The veteran who moved into the first house was Walter Colgan, a former army sergeant, and his wife, Mildred, who served in the WAC. They're very proud of their new five-room, two-bedroom product of American ingenuity and cooperation.

(Next week, Des Moines, Iowa)

BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . . The grave of an "unknown brown and white doggie, victim of an intoxicated Christmas driver," is tended by neighborhood children. It is located at a busy intersection in Santa Monica, Calif. Curious motorists stop to read the inscription; then drive away carefully.

★ ★ ★ ★

Freshman Senators Make Mark

"I've never seen anything like it," my friend was muttering, "never in my 12 years on Capitol Hill."

My friend explained, "I mean the freshmen senators in this 'class.' The class of '47 I've never seen such activity among any group of baby senators before—the way these boys have pitched in to build major legislation; the way they handle themselves on the floor, presenting their points so effectively, and so on—"

It used to be the custom that freshman senators were seen and not heard. They were supposed to sit around for a year or maybe even two years, absorbing procedure and protocol, speaking when they were spoken to. But not the "Class of '47"

My friend explained this unusual activity among the newcomers as due to two reasons.

One: There are so many newcomers—16 on the Republican side alone This means Republicans had to put newcomers on subcommittees. Subcommittees are small—three men, usually—and traditionally, the chairman of the subcommittee handles the legislation in question on the floor Thus this year's freshmen have had opportunities denied their predecessors.

Two: He points out that this year's crop of newcomers are unusually capable men. Under Roosevelt's large majorities, he said, "accidents" were apt to be swept into the senate—men who were put up by the party with no real confidence that they would be elected—but they rode in on the tail of Roosevelt's popularity.

According to my informant, there are very few "accidents" in this senate. One or two at the most, and even those, he says, aren't too bad.

He feels optimistic about the trend; thinks it's a good thing for the country. Most of the new "boys" are young—several of them in their early or middle forties. They've come straight from the people, and maybe they are closer to the people New house of representatives members, he says, can be trained to party teamwork under the type of strong leadership provided by Speaker Joe Martin, but the senate freshmen of '47 will never be led or influenced out of their independence of action. "Watch them," my friend predicts. "This class is going to be a notable one in the history of the senate."

NEWS REVIEW

Anti-Strike Bill Drafted; Railroad Crashes Probed

LABOR BILL:
Plenty of 'Teeth'

A strike-control bill that would rigorously restrict labor unions in many ways has been approved by the house Republican steering committee. Its most drastic provision, perhaps, is a clause authorizing the federal government to obtain injunctions for a 75-day period in industries which affect public health or safety. This apparently would cover the telephone and other communication industries, coal mining, electric light and power companies, railroads and possibly several other fields.

The bill was prepared under direction of Chairman Hartley (Rep., N. J.) of the house labor committee. He told newsmen he hoped that the bill would pass the house within a week. It probably faces a struggle in the senate, observers believe.

The injunction feature is designed to give the government a stronger weapon against strikes imperiling public safety and welfare. The attorney-general would be empowered to seek a restraining order in federal courts which would require a 75-day "cooling off" period.

Other provisions would outlaw industry-wide bargaining and ban the closed shop. Unions would be required to keep dues low and to elect officials regularly by secret ballot. Communist-dominated unions would lose the recognition of the National Labor Relations board. Unfair labor practices would be investigated and prosecuted by a new agency—the Office of Administration of the National Labor Relations Act.

RAIL ACCIDENTS:
Daily Occurrence

Derailment of the Santa Fe's Super Chief in northern New Mexico, with injuries to 25 passengers but no fatalities, rounded out a week of railroad accidents reminiscent of the early days of railroading.

The Super Chief, one of the nation's most famous streamlined luxury trains, left the track near Raton, N. M., while traveling at high speed. The three-unit diesel locomotive broke loose and came to rest with its nose on the trestle of a dry river bed. The train was eastbound from Los Angeles.

Other accidents within a week:

April 3, Burlington's Twin City Zephyr derailed in Downers Grove, Ill.; three killed, 35 injured.

April 4, engine of Rock Island Rocket derailed near Linwood, Kas.; engineer injured.

April 5, Milwaukee road switch engine fell off bridge near Ottumwa, Iowa; crew narrowly escaped drowning in swollen Des Moines river.

April 6, Union Pacific's City of Portland collided with a freight near Granger, Wyo.; 11 injured.

April 7, Pennsylvania's Gotham Limited jumped track outside Columbia City, Ind.; 40 injured.

April 8, Pennsylvania's Manhattan Limited derailed; passengers shaken up.

FRANCE:
Trouble in Colonies

Rioting and revolts in various parts of the French empire have prompted the French cabinet to strengthen the army. To this end President Auriol has called up conscripts of the 1947 class on May 15, several months early.

An uprising in Algeria has brought promises of reforms. Interior Minister Depreux has gone to the North Africa country to make swift changes to pacify the rebellious Kabyle tribes and to quiet general unrest.

War Minister Paul Coste-Floret has demanded additional troop reinforcements to cope with trouble spots in Indo-China, Madagascar, Algeria, Morocco and several African protectorates.

BIG EGG . . . This speckled Brahma hen, owned by Mrs. Evans Mealing of Glen Cove, L. I., N. Y., is the new champ of egg layers. She laid a 14-ounce egg, seven and a half inches in circumference, which is shown beside one of ordinary size.

RELIEF IN SIGHT

Building Costs To Level Off

NEW YORK.—Construction costs have reached a peak after soaring to all-time highs during the post-war period, it is revealed in a survey covering 268 general contractors

Fifty-three per cent of the contractors queried in the poll, which was made by F. W. Dodge corporation, expressed belief that building costs have reached their highest peak, and a majority felt that costs will stabilize below present levels.

It was pointed out that, with exception of lumber, cement, structural steel and cast iron soil pipe and fittings, prices for most building materials have tended to remain steady since the start of the year.

Only in the Pacific states was opinion general that further gains of from 11 to 12 per cent would be witnessed in 1947.

According to the survey, labor inefficiency caused by an irregular flow of materials, construction delays imposed by an inadequate supply of skilled workers, and an excessive expenditure of time in shopping for and obtaining materials are major contributing factors of today's high construction costs.

Of the reporting contractors, 43 per cent said the average wage of some building craftsmen in their areas of operation had increased since the first of the year, and 76 per cent said that they expected increases later in the season.

In the aggregate, the general contractors reported that 34.6 per cent of their present work, by dollar volume, is being done on a lump-sum basis, while the rest is being handled on cost-plus-fixed-fee contracts.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Famed Azalea Gardens Recall Beauty and Quiet of Old South

WNU Features.

NORFOLK, VA.—It's spring again and Norfolk's azalea gardens are in bloom.

Eighty acres of floral and woodland beauty bid the visitor to old Virginia welcome to a beauty spot which many lovers of nature claim is unrivaled anywhere.

Within a few minutes' drive of the business section of Virginia's hustling seaport city and actually within sound of giant airliners taking off from Norfolk's airport, the azalea gardens are a step to yesterday—to the beauty and quiet of the Old South where nature stages a pageant that man can only admire but cannot hope to reproduce

More than 50,000 azalea bushes, planted so as to give continuous blooming from about April 1 to about June 1, are the principal attraction at the gardens but they are only a part of the beauties there. Tall trees and quiet lakes and flowers other than azaleas combine to form a silent symphony of nature at her best. Song birds in profusion add their voices to the scene.

The azalea gardens, a part of Norfolk's park system, are located along the shores of Norfolk's lakes which form a perfect water mirror for the flowers. The area has been landscaped with paths and foot bridges to make all sections of the gardens available to visitors.

The gardens began their spring blooms in March when camellias, Japanese quince and forsythia preceded an avalanche of naturalized daffodils and bluebells.

In April five varieties of Indian azaleas and six varieties of Kurume azaleas bloom under a canopy of native dogwood, redbuds, shadbush and other plants.

Riot of Color.

May sees azaleas macrantha and hexe at their best with accompanying plants being mountain laurel, columbines and Louisiana wild iris.

In June the flowers grow near the water's edge. The colors of the rhododendron catawbiensies and the flame azalea compete with those of the Japanese iris close by the shores.

Wild flowers bloom in profusion in July. Included in the wild flowers in the azalea gardens are the beautiful cardinal flowers which present a contrast to the rhododendron maximum.

Lovers of the crape myrtle, which is Norfolk's adopted flower, will find that plant at its best in August when its blooms appear in bold masses in many parts of the gardens.

In the fall, thousands of berry shrubs, including four varieties of hollies, nandinas and pyracantha, supplement the autumnal tints of the woodland.

The gardens as they exist today are a result of the dreams of Frederic Huette, director of the Norfolk bureau of parks and forestry, and Thomas P. Thompson, former city manager.

Admission to the gardens is free, and when the azaleas are at their best as many as 13,000 persons have visited them in one day.

Army Bows Out.

The azalea gardens have been recognized by the army as having priority over the pressing needs of war emergency In 1942 the army staked out a construction project in the area and planned a series of buildings which would encroach on the actual garden properties. City officials, garden clubs and other organizations rallied to the defense of the gardens and the army, despite the pressure of war in 1942, changed its plans and erected its buildings elsewhere.

At that time Huette voiced the feelings of nature lovers the world over when he said:

"Not all the government's billions can replace a 50-year-old oak, a 25-year-old pine or a 20-year-old gum."

The azalea gardens are but a small part of the attractions of the Norfolk area for the tourist. The lakes on which they are located are a veritable fisherman's paradise and while fishing is not permitted in the gardens themselves, it is permitted close by

Numerous Attractions.

Within 20 minutes' driving time are Virginia Beach in one direction and Ocean View in the other In the general Tidewater area are such points of interest as the Williamsburg-Jamestown-Yorktown historical section, naval establishments at Norfolk and Portsmouth, the waters of Hampton Roads and the scenic grandeur of the Great Dismal Swamp. Not far away also are the rugged Outer Banks of the North Carolina coast.

As another lure to visitors, Norfolk points to its food, which is universally acclaimed as a delight to the visitor and homefolk alike, whether it be saltwater delicacies from the deep or the famed Smithfield ham and Virginia fried chicken, ably supported by candied yams, black-eyed peas, turnip greens and peanut soup.

Firemen Get Lost, Miss Two Blazes

FRANKLIN, IND. — Chalk up a double error for the Franklin fire department after firemen lost their way to one fire and completely missed another. Summoned to the rural J. B. Hicks residence, firemen took the wrong road. When they finally arrived at the Hicks home, neighbors had extinguished the blaze. Meanwhile, a dairy barn in town was gutted by flames.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

At Corvallis, Ore , a justice court acquitted John R. Cattron, pilot, of chasing geese in an airplane State game enforcement officials charged that Cattron apparently was trying to fly wing formation with a flock of geese near the Corvallis airport. . . . Construction is underway on a new airport at Maquoketa, Iowa. Plans call for two runways, one of which will be 2,000 feet in length, and a 30 by 80 foot hangar. . . . Airplanes are playing a significant role in development of a pheasant hatchery operated at Greenwood, Del., by E. D. Brasure Jr. Brasure utilizes air express to ship his turkey poults to Michigan, Louisiana, Texas and other states. Brasure, who has shipped several thousand pheasants by air, reports that not a single one has been lost in transit. . . . Although shipping of baby chicks, poults and hatching eggs by air has become almost commonplace in recent years, it is seldom that poultry feed moves through the "wild blue yonder." That is what happened in the vicinity of Nashua, N. H., however, when an acute feed shortage impended. A shipment of feed by air was credited with saving a number of valuable breeding flocks.

• • •

The Iowa Flying Farmers organization is really soaring—in membership at least. The group, which will note the first anniversary of its founding in June, already has exceeded the 500 mark in membership. The total, according to Howard Hill, president, exceeds that of any other three states in which Flying Farmers are organized. As one of its major projects, the Iowa group issues a monthly magazine to keep members posted on opportunities for rural farmers.

• • •

FAMILY PROBLEM

The flying Hicks family of Talladega, Ala., doesn't have the usual one-car family trouble. That is eliminated because the father, City Commissioner James L. Hicks, owns an automobile agency. The Hicks' arguments instead concern use of the family planes. There are two airplanes in the family, but Hicks, three sons and one daughter all have their fliers' licenses.

• • •

A new type of drunken driver—drunken airplane pilots—got legislative attention in Wisconsin. A bill was introduced in the state assembly providing for fines of $10 to $100 for the first offense and $100 to $500 and six months' imprisonment for a second offense by drunken or reckless pilots.

• • •

WHITE GRASS

Scientists have been urged to develop a snow white grass. The suggestion was made by some plane-piloting Illinois farmers. If they can't get white grass, they'll settle for grass of some other color that would plainly mark runways on rural landing fields.

• • •

NEW TRANSPORT . . . First of the Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation's new Convair-240 commercial transports will be delivered in June. The new plane is America's first 300-mph, twin-engine, pressurized and air-conditioned, 40-passenger transport using jet exhaust propulsion for added cruising speed.

• • •

AIR LETTERS

Effective April 29, a new 10-cent "air letter service" to all parts of the world will be inaugurated by the postoffice department. The service calls for use of air letter sheets, purchasable at post offices. The thin sheets, measuring 12 by 8½ inches, may be folded and sealed into the form of a small envelope. The letter will bear a 10-cent airmail stamp of the same DC-4 design as the 5-cent airmail stamp. Present minimum charge for letters mailed abroad is 25 cents.

How to Raise and Train Yo

Teaching Tri

EVERYONE admire trained pup. Don' teaching your dog appea because you think a spe or skill is required. All patience and good hum

• • •

Remember that dogs h degrees of intelligence too; your pup if he's slow to learn begin training before three Then stick to three short tra a day until each trick is ma

Our booklet No. 78 conta trated lessons on teaching tri dience. Also chapters on di house manners, illness. Se (coin) for "How to Raise and Dog" to Weekly Newspaper S 17th St., New York 11, N name, address, booklet title

CLASSIF DEPARTM

BUSINESS & INVEST.

FILLING STATIO with 25x50 building suitable —two stories and basement Price is $4,000 plus inv R. G. MELLEM - North

ELECTRICAL EQUI

FARM EQUIPMENT W Cash for 32 volt vacuum cl make, model or cond We can m del. on new vacuum cleaners service for all makes Write VACUUM CLEANER SI P 1000 24th - - - Des Mo

FARMS AND RANC

IOWA, Lucas Co., 80 acres, gravel. About ½ in cultiva pasture and timber. Imm $2.500 will handle bal suit FRED W KRAMER 1206 So. Surety Bldg., Des

HELP WANTED—W

Graduate Nurses. The Univers nesota Hospitals have positions ate nurses for general staff d ing rooms, surgical medical ser salary, vacation, other allow. Superintendent of Nurses. U Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapo

LIVESTOCK

SPOTTED POLAND BO Choice fall boars and gilts by out of dams by GOLD BO sound, low-down, easy feeders sonable. Harvey C Larsen, El

CHINCHILLA BREE $800 PAIR
Good strains—Guaranteed
Chinchilla Fur Ra
6013 W. 26 St. Cicer

MISCELLANEOU

ALCOHOLISM—Safe successful at home If worried about dr write at once Confidential re CO., 7300 Byron Ave., Detroi

FOR SALE: New and used re display cases, walk-in-coolers, pers, vegetable cases adding beer and ice cream coolers. ters, scales, safes electric me etc. MIDWEST FINANCE, D

Bubble Gum—Order
Box 120 pieces ...
3 boxes, $5.00. Limit 6 boxes 50% deposit with order Bal. J-N SALES CO., Box Traffic Station - Minneap

HAND Made Western Cowboy B Women and Children Latest CRICHET BOOT CO., El Pas

POULTRY, CHICKS &

BARGAIN PRICES FOR Bro Bronze Turkey Poults for April delivery. All eggs set from high quality stock Lawn City Turkey Farm & Cedar Falls, Ia. - P

Try our famous "Tamahawk C popular breeds. U S. Pullorum Free catalog. Tama Hatchery,

For Greater Profit Bu
BALDUS LARGE T WHITE LEGHOR
White Rocks, New Hamps bred egg bloodlines. Get 25 to 50 extra hen. 29 years of breeding 14 day guarantee. Heavy assorted C Leghorn Cockerels $2 50 Heavy cockerels $5 Mail card for free Baldus Poultry Farm and H Story City -

REAL ESTATE—BUS.

FOR SALE
Several cafes, hotels and farm acres up to 280 acres Some good Northern Iowa and Southern EDW. LOOTS - Fe

REAL ESTATE—MIS

CAMP SITE WANT
Within 150 miles from Omaha Nebraska, suitable for a children 60 acres or more. high slopi with level spaces for play hea ed; natural scenic beauty good river front, with hiking grounds park nearby Off h way with desired. Must have site summ boating facilities. Natural good d good supply of safe drinking wa consider buying established ca equipment if suitable Write BOX R 400 Edward Ave. - Pittsburg

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose F Checks sent promptly. Establish WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Loui

POPCORN WANTED—In crib lots or rough shelled. Also want pe and reliable growers for new c CONKLIN-TAYLOR CORPOR 414 North Main St. - Normal

WANTED: Old mechanical toy ba coins, old time pistols, music bo IRA J. MOODY - - McGre

★★★★★★★★★★★
Buy and Hold Y
U. S. Savings B
★★★★★★★★★★★

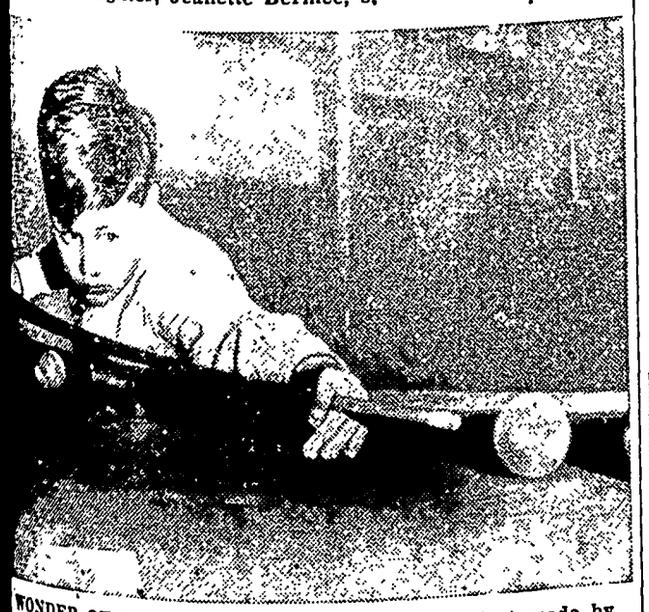
WNU—N

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

THE WALK AT SCHOOL . . . Nonchalant as a deb on Fifth "Mr. Jeffrey" a rooster whose feathered feet give him a le facsimile of the Chaplin walk, struts down the aisle be- ks at Public School 97, Brooklyn, while the students look on e and admiration. "Mr. Jeffrey" is one of the group of furred ered tourists, making the rounds of schools in the New York lecturers from zoo.

TILES OF TOMORROW . . . Don't laugh, these may be the sses that you will be seeing in the near future. The distressing shown here were concocted of birthday candles, balls, bed- lles and what-have-you. They were featured in hairstyle show Angeles, given for benefit of spastic children. Models, left to ront, Jean Pagano, Dorothy LePle and Sally Wadsworth. Rear, Bennett and Pricila Wilsey.

ROVERSIAL HEN . . . The "eggcentricities" of Mrs. Babe, Island Red hen, which lays too many lop-sided eggs, have made e center of controversy at Fresno, Calif. Alex Pretzer threat- to send Babe to the block. Leader of the pro-Babe faction Pretzers' daughter, Jeanette Bernice, 8.



WONDER OF BILLIARDS . . . Emulating the start made by Hoppe, the original "boy wonder" of billiards, even to the way his cue, Jimmy Cottrano Jr., 8, Flushing, L. I., N. Y., already excellent billiard player and consistently defeats grownups in ions. Jimmy secured his early start by expert coaching of his , who is a well-known New York billiard player. Jimmy says soon enter national tournaments.

'THE LIP' OUSTED . . . Commissioner A. B. Chandler, czar of baseball, announced that for the good of baseball, Leo Durocher, manager of Brooklyn Dodgers, has been suspended for the 1947 season. "Accumulated unpleasant incidents" was the reason given.

ENVOY TO IRELAND . . . George A. Garrett, Washington D. C., investment broker, who has been named by President Truman as new U. S. minister to Ireland. He will succeed David Gray, who recently retired.

MASTERS GOLF WINNER . . . Jimmy Demaret, 35, Ojai, Calif., the former Texan crooner, who won the 11th masters golf championship for the second time. His score for the 72 holes was 281, seven under par.

HE KILLED MUSSOLINI . . . Walter Audisio, known in wartime partisan circles as "Colonel Valerio," is shown as he told 10,000 Communists how he personally executed Benito Mussolini and Clara Petachi.

DE GAULLE'S COMEBACK . . . Gen. Charles de Gaulle, spearhead of the French die-hard spirit when France was overrun in 1940, shown as he delivered address at Bruneval, France, as part of his comeback against French Communists.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Save Your Sugar For Canning, but Bake Sweets, Too

If you need luscious chocolate cookies quickly, make these, which take so few minutes to bake and frost. Children adore them and your guests will give them an encore.

The oldest of our rationed commodities is still with us even though the situation has eased to a certain extent. The sugar bowl is, perhaps, still not as full as we would like to have it, but we can still manage to have our sweets and still save enough for canning if we are watchful.

The youngster will still come in peeking into the cookie jar, and we still have guests who like a bit of a sweet as they spend an evening of conversation or games with us. For these purposes I have selected some recipes which we will all find useful.

For the cookie fans, here are some recipes which are bound to please:

Molasses Cookies.
(Makes 75)

- ⅓ cup shortening
- ½ cup molasses
- ½ cup brown sugar
- ½ cup thick sour milk
- 3 cups sifted flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking soda
- 1 teaspoon ginger
- 2 teaspoons lemon extract

Mix shortening which has been melted with molasses and sugar and stir until smooth. Add sour milk, then sifted flour with salt, soda and ginger. Add lemon extract. Mix until smooth. Chill until firm. Roll dough on a lightly floured surface to ⅛ inch thickness and cut into assorted shapes, as desired. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 8 to 10 minutes. Roll thinner if crisper cookies are desired.

Chocolate Frosted Cookies
(Makes 3 dozen)

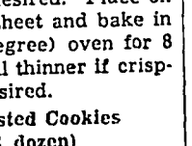
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 1½ teaspoons double-acting baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 4 tablespoons butter
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- ⅔ cup milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour once, add baking powder and salt and sift again. Melt chocolate and butter over hot water; add sugar and mix well. Add egg and beat thoroughly. Add flour and milk alternately and mix until smooth. Add vanilla. Drop from teaspoon on greased baking sheet and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 7 minutes. When cold, spread with fudge frosting and place a half pecan in the center of each.

Quick Fudge Frosting.

- 3 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 12 marshmallows, cut in pieces
- ¼ cup water
- Dash of salt
- 2 cups sifted confectioners' sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Place chocolate, butter, marshmallows, water and salt in saucepan. Heat over low flame until chocolate and marshmallows are melted and mixture is smooth and well blended. Remove from fire and add remaining ingredients. Beat until of right consistency to spread. Use on chocolate frosted cookies or to cover top and sides of two eight-inch layer cakes.



With just ½ cup of sugar and the use of a sugar substitute, you can satisfy the sweet tooth with no less than 30 delectable cup cakes:

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Vegetable Platter:
Asparagus, Cauliflower
Tomatoes and Corn
Toasted English Muffins
Deviled Eggs
Molded Grapefruit Salad
Beverage
*Strawberry Pie

*Recipe given.

Plain Cup Cakes.
(Makes 30)

- 2 cups sifted cake flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup shortening
- ½ cup granulated sugar
- ½ cup corn syrup
- 1 egg, unbeaten
- 9 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- ½ teaspoon lemon extract

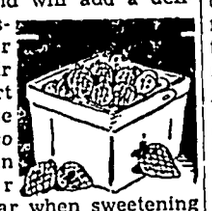
Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Cream shortening and sugar together until light and fluffy. Work in corn syrup and beat until light. Add ¼ of flour mixture and blend in thoroughly. Add unbeaten egg and beat thoroughly. Add remaining flour and milk alternately, beating smooth after each addition. Blend in vanilla and lemon extract. Turn into greased and floured muffin tins and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 25 minutes or until done. Frost as desired.

Sugarless Chocolate Icing.

- 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 tablespoon water
- Dash of salt
- ¼ teaspoon almond extract

Melt chocolate in top of double boiler. Stir in gradually the condensed milk and cook 5 minutes over hot water. Stir until smooth. Remove from heat and add water, salt and almond extract. Cool and frost cup cakes.

Strawberries are here in all their bright gayety and will add a delicious sweet dessert to your menus for their extremely short season. Because the berries are so sweet, you can take it rather easy on the sugar when sweetening them. In fact, many people find them so sweet that they use no extra sweetening at all



Berries like strawberries, which are naturally sweet, need little extra sugar. Plan to serve them in pies, tarts and as shortcake as often as possible during their short season.

***Strawberry Pie.**

Prepare 1 baked 9-inch pie shell. Just before serving, wash and hull 1 quart of fresh strawberries. Sweeten lightly to taste and then fold into ½ pint of cream which has been whipped. Spread in pie shell and serve. Or sweeten berries to taste and fill baked pie shell. Top with whipped cream which has been garnished with whole berries.

Winter pears make tasty pies for jaded spring appetites. For something a little different, try this French Pear pie.

French Pear Pie.

- 6 cups sliced fresh winter pears
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- ⅓ cup corn syrup
- ⅓ cup sugar
- ½ teaspoon ginger
- 2 tablespoons flour
- One 9-inch unbaked pastry shell

Select pears which are firm but not hard. Peel, core, slice. Mix with lemon juice, corn syrup, sugar, ginger and flour. Place in pastry-lined pie plate.

Topping.

- ⅓ cup shortening
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup flour

Cream together shortening and sugar. Mix in flour. Spread over pears in pie shell. Bake at 375 degrees for 45 minutes, or until pears are tender and topping is brown. Eight servings. Serve warm or cold.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Try Pleasing Variety
In Everyday Foods

A dash of lemon juice is good for bringing out the full flavor of almost any kind of fruit or berry pie.

When you want a combination fruit pie, try one of these pairs: pineapple and raisin, pineapple and cherry, cranberry and pineapple, apple and pear, apple and cranberry, apricot and pineapple, apple and raspberry, or strawberry and rhubarb.

Make pastry ahead of time and allow to chill before adding the water if you like the crust flaky.

For cream pies, be certain the filling as well as the pastry shell is thoroughly cooled before putting the two together.

When you make an attractive red berry pie, always use a lattice crust so that the beauty of the berries can be seen immediately.

If you do not want a top crust or crumble topping, make a lattice top out of the scraps of pastry. This is easy on your budget too.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Frock for Graduation Cover-Up Apron Easy to Sew

Slim Waister

THIS wee-waisted junior frock is ideal for graduation in June. Two rows of dainty lace or ruffling edge the brief sleeves, the full dirndl type skirt is a favorite in every teen-age wardrobe. You'll wear it for dates, too, all summer long.

* * *

Pattern No 8111 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3 yards of 35-inch; 2¼ yards lace edging.

Practical Apron

A CRISP bib apron that's ample enough to protect your pretty dresses. Cross-over straps are comfortable and stay put, bold ric rac makes a colorful trim. Pattern 8136 has few pattern pieces, is delightfully easy to make. Why not make up several to have for shower gifts?

* * *

Pattern No 8136 is for sizes 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 34, 1⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch, 4 yards ric rac

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Clean up suede hats, bags, etc., before putting them away. Remove grease stains by sponging with a cloth dipped in vinegar. When dry, restore nap by brushing with a stiff-bristled brush.

—•—

Clothes closet shelves look very smart when painted one color with a line of enamel in a contrasting color run along the edge. For example, a gray shelf with a fuchsia color edge.

—•—

To glue in the proper manner, wood surfaces must be completely dry, free of moisture, oil, or paint.

—•—

Place a shoe-box cover in the bottom of your paper or corded shopping bag. This gives a solid foundation to stand on counter or floor and prevents liquids from trickling out of tipping containers.

—•—

Umbrellas folded up when damp are likely to mildew. The next time you come in out of the rain, leave your umbrella open while it dries. Then put it away in a cool, dry place. It will last longer, and not leak through when you need it.

Dogs I've Known...
by Robt Day

Lazybones Nothing seems to stir him to life. What can his master expect if the dog isn't fed right? Gro-Pup *Ribbon* would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. It's a money-saver, too! Each box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Etts*. For variety, feed all three.

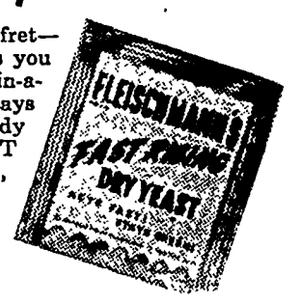
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON
Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts *faster*—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

Phone your news to 12.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W S. "Bud" Pritchard Jr. of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Tuesday morning.

Will Jordan returned to Dow City after spending the winter at the Gerald Koernar home.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr were at Britt Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the home of Mrs. Chas Ax at Garner, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and Mrs. Verner Lewis were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Herman Paul of Duncan was calling on Klemme friends Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mrs Ralph Elder entered the Mercy hospital for an examination and treatment.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet were Mason City callers Saturday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle were visiting in Mason City Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were at Des Moines on business Monday.

Rev Charles W. Cronk of Boone spent the week end visiting at the Henry Busse home.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was called to Grundy Center Tuesday morning by the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch.

Editor and Mrs. T. J. Farnan and two sons of Clear Lake called at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City were supper guests at the John Day home Sunday evening.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick visited at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home at Grundy Center Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Schaefer of Marble Rock called on Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier Saturday.

Mrs. Donald Carson of New Hartford visited over the week end in Klemme with her mother, Mrs. Hilma Johnson and daughters.

Mrs. Mary Waterman returned nome Saturday evening after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Radloff in the country.

Clarence Elder of Ames and Mrs. John Waddingham visited with their mother, Mrs. R. W. Elder at the Mercy hospital on Saturday.

Mrs. Lloyd Gordon, daughter of Fred Bell, underwent an appendix operation at the Mercy Hospital Friday morning. She is making a good recovery

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann were dinner and supper guests at the Geo. Dodd home near Kensett Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. A L. Powers and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer of Hampton were visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter of Webster City visited over the week end at the Pavey home here and at the Woodhouse home at Plymouth

Mrs. Roy Arnold entertained from Friday until Saturday the Misses Gertrude Johnson and Alice Cross, teachers from New Hartford, Iowa.

Last week the Northern Implement Store improved their place of business by building a concrete platform in front of the store which can be used for displaying machinery.

George Rule of Dow City came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner.

Mrs. Marie Nagel, Mrs. Atlanta Thompson , Mrs. John Clements and boys and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were Mason City visitors Friday. Mrs. Thompson left from there for Marshalltown for a visit.

BINGHAM CHAMPIONS MET

The monthly meeting of the Bingham Champions 4-H club was held at Ben Limberg's home on April 21. Fourteen members were present. It was decided to hold the next meeting at Alton Limberg's on May 26. A group picture of the club was taken before the meeting. The club decided to order T-shirts with the 4-H emblem and the club name on them.

Charles Bird was selected to represent the Bingham Champions as a nominee for the State Conservation Camp at Camp Mitigwa.

A discussion was held on health.

Chemicals Arrive For Spraying In North Iowa Counties

John O. Mullins, President, Mullins Hybred Service Company, Britt, Iowa, this week announced the arrival of three carloads of spray chemicals for use in the control of insects and weeds throughout northern Iowa.

This shipment, one of the largest to ever be received in northern Iowa, which includes DDT, 24D and Sinox, is part of a total of seven carloads arriving to be used by a group of 36 aggressive young veterans participating in the Mullins spray program.

Each man has been equipped with new modern spraying equipment that is adaptable to all types of spraying for farm and cities.

These men have just completed an extensive course of study in the use of modern chemicals and method of application. Bob Hartzell and Aaron Wille have taken the training and will service this part of the country. Altogether, some forty veterans have been trained to operate spraying outfits in nine north Iowa counties.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Phone your news to 12.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet called at the Gus O'Krueg home at Goodell Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters enjoyed a picnic at the State Park at Clear Lake Sunday.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the Emil Patet home were Mrs. Erdman, Ronald and Larry of Forest City; and Mrs. Julius Meyer and Lila of Hayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Paige were dinner guests at the parental Patterson home at Bancroft Sunday. Paige remained for several days visit with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mr and Mrs Francis Buseman, Mr and Mrs. Art Schlawin of Garner; and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe, Lucille and Marian.

Mrs A. H. Dulmes and Mrs. Harvey Barz were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon. They were accompained by Mr. A. L. Kingery who drove over to bring Mrs Kingery home from the hospital. Mrs. Kingery had been receiving treatment for several days.

Boone Magor Pals Met

The Boone Magor Pals 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Phil Puffer Saturday, April 19, 1947 for their regular meeting.

The Roll Call was answered by "One improvement in my room" by fourteen members. There were also two leaders and one mother present.

Joan Bonnstetter gave a talk on "Shortcuts to drying of curtains to take the place of ironing." Ailene Oxley reported on "A Young Girl Peeling Apples," and Karen Hain told us about "Saskia" Mrs. Bonnstetter gave us the lesson on refinishing chairs.

Recreation was in charge of Madge Scott.

—Ardys Bailey, reporter

Liberty Busy Bees Met

The Liberty Busy Bees 4-H club met at the home of Darlene Schultz Saturday, April 19. Roll call was answered by nine members.

We had a discussion about the county banquet, if we wanted it semi-formal or formal and when. We decided that we wanted it formal in the spring.

The club voted Dorothy Moll to be the girl who might have a chance to go to the State Camp.

Talks were given by Vivian Stromer on "How to Launder Sacks." The other one was given by Dorothy Moll on "Good Color Scheme for A Girl's Room."

Picture studies were given by Mary Joan Haberkamp and Beverly Haberkamp.

The leaders gave a demonstration on how to make book covers. Afterward each member made book covers. Lunch was served by the hostess.

CONTRACTOR FINISHES DRAIN DITCH PROJECT

William Henschen, engineer, advises that Joe Needles, Greenfield contractor, has completed the construction of Hancock county drainage district No. 143 in Ellington township petitioned for by Fred Meinacke et al. A final hearing on the report of the engineer will be held at the courthouse May 5.

DITCH REPORT OK'D

C F. Merten, engineer, William Boehnke and Walter Kahl, who were appointed a classification and assessment commission on drainage district No. 144, have completed the assessment and classification and their report was approved by Hancock county supervisors Monday. A hearing on their report will be held by the board June 16.

Britt Man Appointed Weed Commissioner By Hancock County Board

Ray Hunsley of Britt was reappointed Hancock county weed commissioner for 1947 by the supervisors Monday. Hancock county has been operating on the county weed commissioner plan for a number of years.

Statesmanship Of Governor Robert Blue

Governor Robert D. Blue's address to the delegations of Labor unions, which converged upon the Legislature, April 21st, has been described all the way from "great" to "marvelous." The Governor, upon invitation from the visitors, spoke from the west steps of the capitol and extended a welcome to an estimated 7,000 to 12,000 people. The address is declared by supporters and non-supporters to belong on the higher levels of statesmanship. With characteristic frankness and certainty of conviction, the Governor demonstrated his capacity to head the great state of Iowa. Nothing he has done since becoming Governor has brought such great and favorable responses Union labor members are among those who have written their praise of a Chief Executive courageously remembering the two and one-half millions of Iowans in the presence of any large or small pressure group.

The demonstration by labor was an orderly one. Indeed the conduct of the visitors was superior to that of some of the Legislators who professed to speak for them. This was a case of so-called leaders operating on a level below that of their hearers. But there were indications that, in many ways, labor is growing up. The evolution from violence to votes; brutality to ballots; and rabidity to reason; is in evident process.

CONTROL CARROT WEEVIL AND RUST FLY WITH DDT

Some sections of Iowa havn't been able to produce storable crops of carrots in recent years because of the carrot weevil.

That weevil, as well as the carrot rust fly, can be controlled by DDT, says Harold Gunderson entomologist. He says the proper treatment is to sprinkle 8 oz. of 3 percent DDT dust per 30 ft. of row at the time of seed planting.

The same treatment should be affective against the cabbage maggot which hits cabbage and radishes, he believes.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groeshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Rev. G. H. Gebhardt of the Fort Wayne Orphans Home will be speaker. Offerings in both services will be for the Orphans Home.

3:00 P M. Youth Rally at Hubbard Evangelical and Reformed Church. No meeting in Klemme Sunday evening.

Wednesday:
2:00 P. M. Women's Guild.
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

ENGINEERS NA

Charles F. Merten, w... ed engineer to make ... gation on the necessity ... tension of Hancock cou... age district No. 122 ... Lake, petitioned for ... Nedved, et al. Hanco... supervisors made th... ment.

Cheap seed may be ... expensive in the long ...

DR. F. L. HA...
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall ...
Phone 21 Garne...

National Baby Wee...

AND HELLO TO THE LITTLE TOTS OF KLEMME AND ALSO TO THEIR MOMS AND DADS

★ ● ★

J. & J. Baby Oil 50c size ____ **.43c**	**Dextri-Maltose** 75c lb. size ...
J & J. Baby Oil $1.00 size ___ **.89c**	**Diaper Liners** 180 ...
J. & J. Baby Lotion 50c size ____ **.43c**	**Baby Bottle W...** and Vaporizer ...
J. & J. Baby Powder 50c size _____ **.39c**	**Rantex Mask** 3 for ...
J. & J. Baby Powder 25c size ____ **.21c**	**Mennen Powder** Baby ...
J. & J. Baby Cream 50c size _____ **.43c**	**Mennen Oil** Baby ...

★ ● ★

COME IN AND SHOP AT

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phon...

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, May 2 - 3

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Week End Special
GRAPE NUTS _____ 2 boxes **35c**

Blue Barrel
SOAP _____ 2 bars **31c**

Scarlet King
PEAS _____ 2 cans **31c**

Cool Roasted
COFFEE _____ 1 lb. **29c**

Friday and Saturday
DREFT _____ box **33c**

American Beauty
SHELL MACARONI _____ pkg **17c**

Garden Brand
SALAD DRESSING _____ pint **29c**

Red Heart
DOG FOOD (canned) _____ 2 cans **25c**

Campbell's
BEAN WITH BACON SOUP _____ 2cans **25c**

Robb Ross
PEANUT BUTTER _____ 1 lb. jar **22c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

PUBLIC NOTICE

KLEMME'S ANNUAL SPRING CLEAN-UP WEEK

Starts Monday, May 5 Through May 10
Our Citizens Are Asked To . . . .

1. Gather discarded materials.
2. Place scrap metal and rubber in piles for scrap dealer.
3. Haul away ashes, tin cans and other rubbish.
4. Clean up your yard, street ... alley.
5. Burn materials of no value.
6. Assist in making Klemme ... attractive town.

Don't Let Your Chickens Run At Large

Keep Chickens penned up during the Spring and Summer months they don't ruin your neighbor's garden and property.

Use Of The Town Dumping Ground Is Restricted!

Misuse of the dumping privilege on the ground as the Town Du... has caused it to become a public nuisance. The dumping of garba... dead animals, paper and other offensive waste any place within the To... of Klemme is prohibited by the Laws of Iowa and Ordinances of t... Town of Klemme. The dumping of anything offensive to the health a... welfare of the residents or property in Klemme will be prosecuted u... der existing Town Ordinances and State Laws. Please cooperate.

Notice To Dog Owners . . . .

All dogs after May 1st will be picked up if they are not wearing ... collar with a License Tag attached and they will be disposed of in t... usual manner. See the Town Clerk about a license tag today.

Free Dumping

FROM MAY 5 TO MAY 10
RESIDENTS ONLY

After May 10th the dumping grounds will only be open to pub... on Saturdays and the charge will be $1.00 per load.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE TOWN COUNCIL

W. C. KERAUS, Mayor

Clean Up—Haul Away Rubbish! **Help To Keep Klemme Clea...**

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 7, 1947 Number 25.

Farmer's Son Seriously Injured Saturday

YOUNG BOY LOST EYE IN FARM ACCIDENT SATURDAY

"Fritzie" Raymond, 7 year old on of Mr and Mrs. Dwight elps is a patient at the Mercy ospital where he was taken aturday following an accident in hich he lost one eye.

"Fritzie" was helping his broth- clean out the barn Saturday out noon when he accidently into the tines of a pitchfork brother was using. One tine through his right eye. He as brought to Klemme and eated by a local physician and en taken to the hospital where e eye ws removed.

"Fritzie" is making a good re- very from the operation and pects to come home soon.

MAY DAY PROGRAM

—Teacher Miss Halfwassen

The first and second grade are ing their May Day Program ther mother's, father's and ends at the school gymnasium Tuesday evening, May 13th 8:00 o'clock. The program l consist of crowning the May een, folk dances, songs, the thm band, choral reading, the May Pole dance.

After the program the parents their freinds are invited to first and second grade room ee their exhibit and also en- a lunch.

wha Elevator Burned To The Ground Thursday

he North Iowa Grain Co. ator at Kanawha burned to ground during the high wind rsday afternoon Luckily, elevator was in the south of town and no other build- were nearby to the south he strong north wind whip- burning embers for several dred feet to the south. The awha and Britt fire company ined their efforts to saving oy buildings which might be anger The fire, when first was in the top of the build- and a farmer coming into saw the flames shooting the roof.

EST HENSCHEN BUILD- G GARAGE FOR TRUCKS

rnest Henschen, Klemme representative, last week a crew of men at work put- in concrete footings for a 32 building across the street the Pavey repair shop. e new building will be built ollow clay blocks and will rge enough to accomadate of his oil tank trucks and some space for storage.

Buys New Truck

Henschen has also added tank truck to his equip- His new truck is 950 capacity and has six e cells.

dy Group Will Meet

Mission Study Group of ethodist Church will meet home of Mrs. E. H. Patet ursday, May 8th at 2:00 p.

HELLO, FOLKS!

e 6 months old girl came e her home with Mr. and enneth Gast near Garner, y. Mr. and Mrs. Gast amed their new daughter ay. They also have a ger, who is now 6 years

A Bouquet For Albert Kraus

We think Albert Kraus deserves a bouquet for his part in keeping Klemme clean. Albert has a farm about a mile from town. Each spring Albert comes to town in his truck and begins to haul ashes to his farm yard to fill mud holes and have good dry driveways.

Mr Kraus has never charged for his services and feels amply repaid for the ashes and cinders he takes to his farm. He has been doing this for several years and we think he should have a hand of applause from the citizens of Klemme

4-H MEMBERS TO ENTER EXHIBITS IN EGG SHOW

Turtles can hide under their shells but the shell of an egg hides no secrets from 4-H members who are preparing their entries for the Midwest Chick Egg and Poultry show at Iowa State College, May 15 to 17

Members won't pick their specimens until next week—just in time to get them to the show ahead of the closing hour But this week they are holding a lot of eggs before the candler, just for practice.

A special invitation for 4-H members to exhibit at the show has been extended by its sponsors—the Poultry Club at Iowa State College. Any 4-H member may enter, whether or not he or she is enrolled in a poultry project.

Members are encouraged to take part in the show because of the experience they will receive in selecting a sample To prepare a suitable show specimen the member must pay attention to quality, Henderson points out These same qualities are important in eggs sold on the market and becoming familiar with quality is a important part of 4-H member's educational training, Henderson emphasizes.

Algona District Speaking Contest Held At Klemme Church

The Algona District Speaking contest was held at the Klemme Methodist Church last Sunday in the morning worship service It was the National Public speaking contest for Methodist youth with about 5,000 youths participating across the country There were three contestants from this district who spoke here Sunday, namely: Miss Janice Haupt of Rowan, winner of first place, Miss Rose Schaefer, Klemme, and Miss Maxine Tryon, Titonka, who tied for second place in the district. Janice spoke on "World Service Through Medical Service." Rose spoke on "Life and Stewardship." Maxine spoke of "The Methodist World Service Through Tithing."

Miss Haupt went to Storm Lake in the afternoon to compete in the Northwest Iowa Contest. Four winners from the Conference will go on to the Jurisditional meet. Besides learning much about what the church is doing for World Service, the winner will receive prizes up to $500. in cash with four year scholarships to the college of their choice. Rev. H. E. Harvey presided over the District Contest on Sunday and led the worship service.

The judges of the contest were Mr. Claude White, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. Ernest Lewis.

Working On House

Last fall Henry Wessels moved a house in from the country to the lot just north of the John Clements residence. The past week Mr. Wessels has had the foundation built, a cement floor put in and a grade entrance built. He will have a nice house when all of the plans have been carried out.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

May 9 Junior-Senior Banquet
May 18 Baccalaureate
May 22 Commencement
May 23 School Picnic

K. H. S. BASEBALL

May 13 Garner there

LIBERTY GO-GETTERS MET AT PAUL ZROSTLIK'S

The Liberty Go-Getters boys 4-H club met at the home of Paul Zrostlik, Monday evening April 28. The boys discussed regular meeting schedules, weed control and the conservation activity each Hancock County Boys 4-H club is doing for 1947. Moving pictures on Fly and Weed Control were shown by Paul Henderson, County Extension Director

Madison Township Meeting

The Madison Township meeting was held at the Center School May 2, 8:00 p. m. with approximately 75 people in attendance Lloyd Smith, from the State Office, Gasoline Tax Refund Division, was the main speaker of the evening He presented a very interesting talk about his duties and experiences in his line of work Everyone enjoyed the musical part of the program which consisted of a duet and quartette, composed of local talent. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee

Ellington Township Meeting

The Ellington Township meeting was held at the Center school on April 30 at 8 00 p m. The guest speaker was Mr. Hepner, vocational agriculture teacher at Forest City. He gave an interesting talk on how to save time, labor and money in the raising of poultry Chas. Jackson, the County Organization Director, talked about the services offered to Farm Bureau members. Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, showed an interesting picture on the control of weeds and explained the use of DDT and 2-4-D A delicious lunch was served by the committee.

Dog Taks Long Ride

Rivets, the little doy belonging to Donald Schaefer, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, arrived Sunday morning from Casablanca, French Morocco, North Africa to make his home on an Iowa farm. He came by plane from Africa to Atlantic City and then by train the rest of the way.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 8:
Britt township Farm Bureau meeting Center School. 8:00 p m

May 9:
Ellington 4-H boys at Morville Olson's. 8:00 p. m.

May 12:
RYP meeting Central States Basement at Britt. 8:00 p. m.

May 13:
Meeting of Buttermakers on quality cream 8.00 p. m. Farm Bureau office.

May 15:
Liberty township Farm Bureau meeting.

DEPUTY RETURNS

Deputy County Auditor Myrtle White, who has been clerk for Hancock County Representative Penn Eckels during the recent session of the Iowa legislature, returned to her duties in the office of the county auditor Wednesday. Miss White had a leave of absence for the duration of the session of the Iowa legislature.

Shamrocks Lost In Sectional Tournament Play

The Klemme Shamrocks were defeated 7-3 in the first round of the sectional baseball tournament at Garner Saturday by Ventura.

IOWA TRAPPERS NET TWO MILLION DOLLARS

Iowans, for the third time in four years, exceeded the two million dollar mark in furs trapped during the 1946-47 trapping season, according to G. L. Ziemer, Director of the State Conservation Commission. During the 30 day muskrat season and 60 day season on other protected fur-bearing animals, a total of 630,748 pelts valued at $2,003,965 61 were taken.

There were 18,000 licensed trappers during the season, plus approximately an equal number who trapped on their own land where no license is required.

Mink, for the second time, exceeded in total value the muskrat wnich in the past has been the number one fur-bearing animal, 60,397 taken brought $1,095.58 with an average pelt price of $18 14 Muskrat numbering 387,614 at $1 71 average Iowa farm boys and professionals $662,819.94.

All furs were considerably lower in average value during the past season with beaver decreasing $17.49 each and mink taking a drop of $10.02.

SPRING CLEAN-UP IMPROVES APPEARANCE OF KLEMME

This is Clean-Up week in Klemme and with the good weather the past week most Klemme people got their yards raked and cleaned and gardens made ready for planting.

Town officials remind residents of Klemme that ashes and rubbish can be dumped free at the town dumping grounds this week only. After this week a fee of $1 00 per load will be made for dumping, and the dumping grounds will be open only on Saturdays.

Make arrangements this week to have your rubbish and ashes hauled away.

Officials also point out that residents are expected, not only to clean up their own yards, but to clean the alley and street adjoining their lot.

Let's make Klemme a clean town by going all out for the annual clean-up campaign.

COOP. OIL ASSOCIATION BOARD REORGANIZED

Several changes were made recently in the personnel of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association. Board of directors and officers, with one new director added.

Emil Ollenburg is now president, Carl Woiwood, vice-president; Emery Brown, secretary and Roy Railsback, treasurer. Mr Railsback was elected new director.

Retiring from the board after many years of service are Chas. Grau, former secretary and Wm J Barz, former treasurer and manager.

Roy Railsback is manager of the company, which office he has held for several months.

BEST DEFENSE AGAINST RABBIT IS WIRE FENCE

The best defense a gardener has against a rabbit is simly a well-staked chicken wire fence.

Since the rabbit is classified as a game animal he can't be shot out of season nor poisoned legally.

For those who don't have wire fence, Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, advises a rabbit-repellent. He says the succulent green shoots of young plants aren't a bit attractive to a bunny after they have been dusted with sulfur.

Nicotine sulfate, mixed with a teaspoonful to a gallon of water and sprayed on the plants, is equally effective, he says.

Biggest trouble with repellents is that they wash off in a rain and have to be applied again.

Iowa farmers who heve established farm woodlot areas are entitled to a tax exemption on the forested area.

LAKES CLOSED TO MINNOW SEINING

The State Conservation Commission has closed 39 state-owned lakes to minnow seining in an effort to increase the natural food supply in these lakes.

The following are closed for the 1947 season: Spirit, West Okoboji, East Okoboji, Upper Gar Lowar Gar, Minnewashta Center, Silver Marble, and Hottes lakes in Dickenson County; Silver, Lost Island, Five Island, and Mud lakes in Palo Alto County, High Lake in Emmet County, Clear Lake in Cerro Gordo County, Storm Lake in Buena Vista County; Black Hawk in Sac County; North Twin and South Twin lakes in Calhoun County, Upper and Lower Pine lakes in Hardin County; Blue Lake in Monona County; Lake Manawa in Pottawattamie County; and Brown's Lake in Woodbary County; Silver Lake in Delaware County; Beeds Lake in Franklin County; Swan Lake in Carroll County; Springbrook Lake in Guthrie County; Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County; Lake Ahouabi in Warren County, Red Haw Hill Lake in Lucts County; Lake Keomah in Mahaska County; Lake Wapello in Davis County; Lacey-Keosaqua Lake in Van Buren County; Lake Macbride in Johnson County; Backbone Lake in Delaware County; Echo Valley Lake in Fayette County; Mill Creek Lake in O'Brien County; Union Grove Lake in Tama County.

MINNOW AND FROG SEASON OPENS MAY 12TH

The season for taking frogs and minnows opens May 12 While there are no catch or possession limits on minnows, conservation officals are definitely concerned with the minnow shortage in many parts of the state and ask sportman to cooperate in relieving this condition by seining only as many for bait as are to be used in the immediate future.

The daily catch limit on frogs is four dozen, possesson limit eight dozen.

CROPS DELAYED IN HANCOCK COUNTY, READY TO PLANT CORN

Windy and sunny weather of the past week helped to speed up farm work by drying the ground Farmers were in full swing getting ground ready for corn and bean planting.

Farm work was delayed considerable this year because of the bad weather in April, which piled up the work and delayed sewing of oats. The oats crop will thus be cut down this year.

Pastures were likewise behind schedule and stock was kept out of the pastures to give the grass a start. This required more feed for cattle in the barns and stock lots.

If the weather warms up, a number of farmers will plant their corn this week.

KANAWHA PLAYS BALL GAME HERE SUNDAY

The Klemme Merchants baseball team will play the Kanawha Independents on the home diamond Sunday. The game is scheduled for 2:00 p. m.

Last Sunday the Merchants lost to Belmond there 11-10 in an eleven inning ball game that was close throughout. "Red" Buntenbach and Terry Peck both thrilled the crowd when each slammed out a home run Berhow, Langlitz, Patterson and Brinkman pitched for Klemme with "Red" Buntenbach behind the plate.

ALONG THE MAIN DRAG

The past week Mr. Quandt has improved his cafe by having new window shades installed.

The Creamery has re-decorated the office in blue and gold.

The painter's brush has also been used at the Klemme Food Market the past week.

Seniors Played To Big Crowd Thurs. Night

4-H MEMBERS AVERAGE BIG PROFITS ON LAMBS

Iowa 4-H members netted an average of $71 83 on each lot of 16 lambs they fed in the Western lamb feeding project this past winter, a recently completed summary of the activity reveals.

The feeding project was started in October 1946 and ended in February 1947 Enrolled in the project were 354 members from 44 counties These boys and girls sold 9,161 lambs at five area shows and sales for a total of $240,004.36.

Average return per hundred for the lambs was $23.53. They averaged 106 pounds per head and were on feed for an average of 127 days. The lambs gained an average of 26.3 pounds.

Largely responsible for the high feeding profit was the spread between cost price and the sale return The lambs went out in October weighing 78.9 pounds at an average cost of $17 06 per hundred

For each 100 pounds of gain the lambs ate 757 pounds of concentrates—mostly corn, oats and protein supplement—and 606 lbs. of roughage. Feed costs per 100 pounds of gain averaged $20.74.

Good to choice lambs made up 85 1 percent of all lambs sold this year Falling into the medium grade were 12.1 percent of the lambs.

In spite of the high average profit a few members lost money on their feeding operation An analysis of the high profit feeding operations, made by C W McDonald, Iowa State College extension sheep specialist, indicates that the most rapid and economical gains were made by members who used mainly shelled corn as the source of grain Those members used a small quanity of oats to start the lambs on feed They also used a good-quality legume hay The highest gaining group of lambs also received more protein supplement than those with lower gain

MORE PROFIT FROM HENS WITH INSULATED HOUSES

Records of Iowa's demonstration poultry flock owners again show that insulated, ventilated laying houses pay off in increased profits, reports W R. Whitfield, Iowa State College extension poultryman

The flock owners with insulated laying houses boasted an average labor income of about 70 cents more per hen this year than the ones with uninsulated houses. Figuring an average of 300 birds to a flock, the increased income amounts to $210, which would more than pay for the insulation the first year.

To determine the difference made by insulation, Whitfield dvided the 44 flocks into two groups—those who had insulated houses and those who didn't. The first group contained 23 flocks and the second had 21. He found that the labor income per hen was $1 84 for the first group and only $1 15 for the second.

The flocks in insulated houses laid more eggs at a lower cost These flocks produced an average of 187 eggs per hen while the hens in the unprotected flocks were laying only 171 eggs. And the feed consumption of the first was only 101.3 pounds per bird compared to 107.4 for the second.

SCRAP STEEL PRICE JUMPS

County Extension Director Paul Henderson advises Hancock County farmers to devote a little time to gathering up of all scrap metal and steel about the farm. Scrap steel, advises Henderson, has jumped from $1975 to $33.75 a ton, and a cleanup of scrap may prove profitable as well as improving the beauty of the farmstead.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY "JUST DUCKY," GREAT SUCCESS

The Senior Class play "Just Ducky" drew a capacity crowd and over $250.00 was taken in.

The play was thought by many to be the best play ever presented by any Senior Class. The character parts were well played and the players had their lines down perfect and there was not a single hitch in the presentation, the timing was perfect.

All of the players, those who carried the main parts and those who were playing minor parts are all to be complimented for their excellent acting ability.

The music department provided entertainment between acts, one of which was the piano solo used by Gloria Haefner in winning a first place rating in the state contest.

Mrs H E. Harvey, who directed the play, was presented with a gift from the Seniors. Jean Kurtz, a senior, worked behind the scenes as promoter and stage director.

VEISHEA SET FOR MAY 15 AT I. S. C.

College To Be "On Review" In 3-Day Open House And Festival

Iowa State College's educational facilities and recent developments in agriculture, science, engineering, home economics and veterinary medicine will be "on review" for Iowans next week. Occasion is the 26th annual Veishea open house and festival. It begins Thursday, May 15, and continues through Saturday.

Friday—High School Day—students have planned the open houses. Visitors will have the opportunity to see an army exhibit of equipment in use by army fighter planes and for combat demonstrations by ground forces. A jet aircraft engine will be displayed. These are but two of the many displays planned by all college departments.

To Crown Queen

Thursday afternoon festivities will begin with the crowning of the Veishea "queen of queens" who has been selected by Bing Crosby and Bob Hope. Two horse shows to be judged by Temple Stevens of Moberly, Mo., and with Harlan Connley, secretary of the Iowa Horse and Mule Breeders Association, as announcer, will follow the opening ceremonies.

Boat races, sports events, a musical—Stars Over Veishea—and Veishea Vodvil will highlight the High School Day events.

Saturday morning the Veishea parade of more than 100 floats with an air cover of 25 or more airplanes will begin at 10 a. m.

College agricultural engineering students will sponsor an engineering field day Saturday, the last day of Veishea.

Experimental Machines

The field day, to be held on the agricultural engineering farm southwest of the campus, will feature demonstrations and displays of the latest farm machines, including experimental machines developed by the college.

Some of the new machines will be displayed in the agricultural engineering building on the campus as well as at the farm. The farm demonstratons will be held from 9:30 to 12:00 in the morning with a repeat performance at 1:30 in the afternoon.

Iowans coming to the campus may obtain directions to the open houses and other events at two information booths to be erected on central campus.

Work Circle Meets

Mrs. Roy Arnold and Mrs. W. F. Pavey will be hostesses to the Work Circle of the Methodist Church on Thursday, May 15th.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

HAND MADE Western Cowboy Boots. Men, Women & Children. Latest Catalogue. CRICHET BOOT CO., El Paso 30, Texas.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT WANTED
Cash for 32 volt vacuum cleaners. Any make, model or cond We can make immed. del. on new vacuum cleaners Parts and service for all makes Write
VACUUM CLEANER SUPPLY CO.
1000 24th - - - - Des Moines 11, Ia.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

NEW port ble grain elevators for truckers and farmers. Used Case Model L tractor on rubber tires, and 28" ball bearing Case thresher for sale. Ph 141 MIELKE MFG. & SALES CO. New Hampton, Ia.

FARMS AND RANCHES

15% INVESTMENT
80 acres unimproved, good fences gravel road, electricity, 1½ miles from Earlville, Delaware Co., Iowa Last years' rent $908.00, rented again same tenant
Price for Quick Sale $6,000.00
ALBERT F. MILLER
Box 150 - - - Baldwin City, Kans.

WISCONSIN DAIRY FARM FOR SALE
3 miles from Sheboygan Wis 160 acres 115 acres under plow bal open pasture bounded one side by river. On country road ½ mile from school R E A power light and phone 34x80 cow barn 2 silos 14x32 chicken coop machine shed Work shop garage, and well house 4 room house All bldgs wired Price $[illegible] Deal with owner Marlin Wilson, R R 3, Holcombe, Mich.

IOWA, Lucas Co 80 acres imp On gravel. About ½ in cultivation bal pasture and timber Immed poss. $2,500 will handle bal terms to suit FRED W KRAMER Owner, 1206 So. Surety Bldg, Des Moines 9.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Graduate Nurses The University of Minnesota Hospitals have positions for graduate nurses for general staff duty operating rooms surgical medical services Good salary, vacation, other allowances Apply Superintendent of Nurses, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

LIVESTOCK

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS
$800 PAIR
Good strains—Guaranteed to litter
Chinchilla Fur Ranch-I
6013 W. 20 St. Cicero 50, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALCOHOLISM Safe, successful treatment at home If worried about drunkenness, write at once Confidential reply. Stead Co., 7399 Byron Av., Detroit 2, Mich.

FARM BLASTING STUMPS. ROCKS. CREEKS STRAIGHTENED
Ditches opened Any place in Iowa
L. W PEDRICK, R No. 4, Des Moines, Ia.

Bubble Gum—Order by Mail
Box 120 pieces $1.75
3 boxes, $5.00 Limit 6 boxes $10
50% deposit with order Bal C O D
J-N SALES CO Box 153
Traffic Station - Minneapolis, Minn.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

Try our famous "Tomahawk Chicks." All popular breeds U S Pullorum controlled Free catalog Tama Hatchery, Tama, Ia.

For Greater Profit Buy
BALDUS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS
White Rocks New Hamps bred from 300 egg bloodlines Get 25 to 50 extra eggs per hen 29 years of breeding 14 day livability guarantee. Heavy assorted Chix $8.50 Leghorn Cockerels $2.50 Heavy assorted cockerels $5 Mail card for free catalogue. Baldus Poultry Farm and Hatchery
Story City - Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE
Several cafes hotels and farms from 5 acres up to 280 acres Some good bargains. Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota. EDW. LOOTS - Fonda, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly Established 1848. WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

WANTED: Old mechanical toy banks, gold coins, old time pistols, music boxes
IRA J MOODY - - McGregor, Iowa

POPCORN WANTED—In crib lots on ear, or rough shelled Also want permanent and reliable growers for new contracts.
CONKLIN-TAYLOR CORPORATION
114 North Main St. - Normal, Illinois

4634 KILLS LICE Just a Drop or Two in Feathers OR Black Leaf 40 SPREAD ON ROOSTS
OUR "CAP-BRUSH" APPLICATOR MAKES BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
Black Leaf 40 spread on the roosts gives off fumes as chickens perch. Lice and feather-mites are killed. Full directions in every package.
Buy only in factory sealed packages to insure full strength.
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP Incorporated • Louisville 2, Kentucky

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

Ditching DYNAMITE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Also dynamite for removing rocks, stumps. DYNAMITING saves time and money.—
It's also a SAFE, EASY way to improve your land for more profit. WRITE now for FREE price list, and information on use of our FULL LINE of EXPLOSIVES.
Standard Explosives Corp.
300 Farm Bureau Bldg. Des Moines 9, Ia.

Greek Revolution Sets New Trend

Guerrilla Bands Instructed In Tenets of Communism

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The Greeks had a word for it—the word revolution, I mean. It was antistasis, I believe, as nearly as I can transliterate the Greek alphabet.

But until very recently it meant something quite different from what it means in Greece today

I won't attempt to telescope the history of the Hellenes back to Helen of Troy, the first successful shipbuilder, who, we are told launched a thousand ships, not by floating a war bond issue but on her face, as it were. But looking back only into the memory of our oldest diplomats, or even some of the younger ones, we are familiar with the program. It usually started with the "colonels." It wasn't a too strenuous or bloodthirsty affair. A few colonels got together They marched on the palace or the war department or the state department, had a few polite words, put their own cabinet in, shot off a few shots which damaged at most a few more or less innocent but curious bystanders and that was that.

BAUKHAGE

But—there came a change.

The revolution which followed the "liberation" of the Greeks from Nazi occupation was quite a different matter. It didn't come from the top and work down. It came from the bottom and worked up.

The Allies had armed the "resistance," the Greek patriots who fought the Germans. But while the Allies poured in such material aid as was possible, just as they helped Tito in Yugoslavia, the Russians were pouring in something else. Propaganda The Allies learned, too late, the true physiognomy of the revolution which opposed the government. The "liberation" was a revolt engineered and carried on by the enlisted men, not the high officers. And its leaders were communist-indoctrinated.

The majority of the rebelling Greeks were not Communists. They were not fighting to establish a communist regime, but to overthrow an autocratic junta. But they were organized and directed by Moscow-trained leaders.

Today there is a "revolution" in Greece. The majority of the so-called "guerrillas" are not Communists. They are fighting to establish (they think) a liberal Greek government. But all of their leaders are Communists. And the rank and file are being carefully and thoroughly indoctrinated in communism. They raid, they fight, they eat off the land, they use the weapons provided by the Allies. But out of each such fighting and eating day they take time out to go to school.

These schools are conducted regularly from 10 to 12 and from 4 to 6 unless a battle or so interrupts. In these schools the good Greek patriots are being thoroughly instructed in the philosophy of Karl Marx, Nick Lenin and Joe Stalin. This is of record. It is fact, not fancy. Moscow would (unofficially, of course), probably boast of it rather than deny it.

Those who graduate with sufficient communistic "honors" are appointed political commissars and attached to each guerrilla unit.

It is easy to imagine what would happen if these forces took over the government.

Meanwhile, there is no objection on the part of the agents of Moscow to have the Greeks set up "coalition" governments—they have had nearly a dozen, all of which failed because the leaders of the various parties represented could not cooperate.

The failure of these governments, the revolt, dissension, unrest, terrible economic conditions, all contribute to that great ally of communism—chaos.

Conditions. That is the answer. The whole of the American policy of "aid to Greece and Turkey" is intended to change present conditions. To change them the experts tell us we must:

1. **Stop the warfare, assure personal security to the people.**
2. **Feed them.**
3. **Restore their normal economic life, and as a result, their normal social life.**

Then see that they are let alone to take care of themselves. Communism then will die of malnutrition.

★ ★ ★ ★

Basement Homes Solve Crisis

(This is the second in a series of stories showing how American ingenuity helped solve America's problem—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—housing.)

"Children in Orphanage Because of Housing Shortage"—that was the headline on a story in the St. Cloud, Minn., Times—a story that went on to say: "Three applications were made this week by parents seeking admission for their children in the St. Cloud Orphan's home. The parents were unable to rent or buy living quarters. Rev. Jerome Bielejeski, in charge of the home, said: 'This institution is no place for a child with a mother and father who can provide a home for him. Our principal objective is to care for dependent and neglected children and orphans These children have not been neglected — except by society.' "

That was two years ago. It stirred the people of St. Cloud. They set up an emergency housing committee whose first action was to print a blank form to be filled out by people who needed homes. Within a few days, 200 families had registered—nearly 1,000 people with no place to live.

To take care of the most urgent cases, the town (population 28,000) obtained 100 trailers and set up two camps. Then it turned to the houses which were being built—very slowly because of the lack of material, particularly lumber. Also these houses cost more than most returning vets could pay.

There is a concrete block plant in St. Cloud.

"Why," Mayor Murphy asked himself, "can't we make use of that? Isn't there some kind of house we can build using concrete? . . . Why not basement houses?"

St. Cloud had used basement houses before—in the depression days of the early '30s, when people who couldn't afford to build complete houses built basements with the hope of completing the structure later.

The mayor agreed to underwrite the construction of the first five basement houses in October, 1945. Today there are 175 of them in St. Cloud.

The basements are approximately 24 feet by 30 feet, with concrete block or poured concrete walls, rising approximately two feet above the ground. Each basement is divided into two bedrooms, a living room and dinette, with a kitchen in one corner, and a bath. Some roofs have a small rise, others are flat, with tarpaper laid over what will some day be the floor of houses. The cost is $2,600, and the buyers agree to build the rest of the house within three years, if possible.

One of the first G.I.s to move into a basement home was Cliff Ganfield. Cliff was 20 months in the infantry in the South Pacific, made two landings on Luzon and went into Japan with MacArthur's troops. When he first got a job in St. Cloud with a department store, his wife, Sarah, and daughter, Karen lived with her folks in a town in the northern part of the state.

Others in the community followed the lead of Mayor Murphy. Among them were young Don Strack, who returned from the army late in 1945. Before the war, Don had worked with his father, who is a contractor. Don wanted to build houses for his pals, back from the army, and so he started constructing basements. He says that construction time is about three to four weeks, not counting delays for materials. Strack has completed 12 basement houses and has several under construction now.

Other people in the community have built basement houses for sale or rent to veterans. Among them is Ralph Borrowman, city engineer. And some vets have started to build their own homes. George Schuler, former sergeant, who spent 23 months in the European theater, is one who is building his own basement home.

A local church also is being built like basement homes. Redeemer Lutheran church has built a basement, which has two white crosses rising above the hatchways now used for entrances.

FUTURE NAVY FIGHTERS . . . Navy men are right in there punching at an early age, as attested by this photo of two members of the navy junior boxing class (composed of sons of naval officers) at the 29th annual Annapolis Navy academy boxing championships.

NEWS REVIEW

Parley Still Deadlocked; Higher Prices Predicted

MOSCOW:
No Agreement

The conference between U S. Secretary of State Marshall and Premier Stalin has achieved little or nothing, in the opinion of American diplomats in Moscow. The deadlock between Russian and United States delegations in the Council of Foreign Ministers seems no nearer to solution. Basic disagreements on the German peace treaty are too great, it is thought, for any easy or rapid agreement.

This pessimistic view does not exclude the possibility that some minor concessions may be made by the Russians for propaganda purposes. It is not believed likely, however, that anything important will be achieved at this session. Hope that the Austrian treaty would be completed has pretty well faded.

Main stumbling block in all the treaty negotiations is the Russian demand for huge reparations. If the Russians would retreat somewhat from their position, some arrangement might be worked out, it is admitted.

While there is considerable justification for calling this conference a failure, American diplomats point out that certain fundamental issues have been aired, and that Secretary Marshall has had an opportunity to present American policy to Russia and the world.

HIGHER PRICES:
Sloan Says So

Still higher prices are coming soon, according to one of the top-flight business executives of the country—Alfred P. Sloan Jr., chairman of General Motors corporation. In a speech before the Economic club of New York, Sloan blamed demands of union laborers for wage increases.

"It is clear a new national wage pattern is being formed, he said, and that business cannot meet higher wages and make price reductions at the same time. He admitted that lowering of prices is a "badly needed" change Any enterprise that can absorb wage boosts without raising prices should do so, he advocated, but he added that few could do so. Burdensome taxes also prevent substantial price reductions, he said.

It is the price level of farm produce, not of manufactured goods, that is most out of line, Sloan declared. In all likelihood, he predicted, consumer resistance to high price in the perishable goods lines, particularly foods, will bring "a more or less serious decline in general business volume before final adjustment is made."

TEXAS CITY BLAST:
Chaos Prevails

The explosion of the French freighter Grandcamp in a slip in Galveston bay, Texas City, Tex., was followed in rather fast order by explosion of the freighter High Flyer, as well as other explosions. Both ships were laden with tons of ammonium nitrate.

It may be weeks before any reliable facts can be secured—even as to the origin of the first blast. Hundreds lost their lives, the injured may reach thousands and property damage of millions is certain. The loss to the Monsanto Chemical plant, in immediate vicinity of the initial explosion of the French vessel, will reach 20 million dollars.

Prompt assistance by state officials, federal authorities and Red Cross units as well as Houston, Galveston and other Texas firefighters and police, the cooperation of air lines, railroads and doctors, nurses and ambulance workers, prevented the loss in life from reaching several hundred more.

A few hours after the first blast Texas City was the scene of chaos. Ten fires sprang up within a few hours. The concussion wrecked buildings in the center of town, and fires completed the destruction of many sections of the industrial city. The residential section was about the only section not leveled. Homes and buildings in Houston. Galveston and other cities were thrown open to the evacuees, who wandered around in a daze. The shock was felt 10 miles away and the fires could be seen for 100 miles. Even airplanes exploded in the air.

Atomic Control Possible Now

Article 51 of the United Nations charter provides a basis for possible compromise on an atomic energy control plan which bypasses the veto problem.

"If it could be agreed that illicit production or storing of fissionable materials constitutes evidence of intent to commit armed attack, then nations could automatically, once a violation had been certified, proceed to take enforcement action without waiting for explicit Security Council approval," points out Dr. Fox.

IN FULL SPLENDOR . . . This night picture, with the Washington monument in the background, shows the cherry blossoms in the nation's capital in all their glory.

TO OFFSET EXPORTS

Record Wheat Crop Forecast

WASHINGTON. — Although wheat stocks in this country have been drained to extremely low levels by record-breaking movement of grain and flour to war-riddled European countries, prospects are that the 1947 production will be sufficient for all home needs with some to spare, it is revealed in a department of agriculture report.

The winter wheat crop is expected to hit a record of 973,047,000 bushels while the spring wheat crop is indicated at 265,000,000 bushels in present crop prospects. This output, the department indicates, is ample to care for all needs despite the carry-over of only 140,000,000 bushels on farms as of April 1.

Although exports of flour and raw grain were the primary factor in creating the low old crop stocks, high prices served as another factor in inducing farmers to sell their grain.

Feed grain officials also were unperturbed over reduced farm stocks of oats and barley, primarily because of a substantial increase in corn stocks, compared with a year ago, and the fact that the corn is of much better quality than in 1946.

Winter wheat was seeded under favorable conditions and ample supplies of soil moisture in the fall of 1946 resulted in generally satisfactory germination and excellent fall growth. Cold winter weather has prevented excessive early plant development, thus improving yield prospects.

Rye was reported planted under generally favorable conditions in the fall of 1946. Growth and development of the crop was said to be satisfactory in the fall and early winter because of good moisture conditions, but cold weather after mid - December retarded plant growth. However, the crop has progressed satisfactorily and no unusual losses are apparent.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau. 1616 Eye St., N. W.

State Legislatures Petition Congress

AS CONGRESS continues to struggle to enact some remedial labor legislation, to evolve a tax reduction bill and to hold down expenses, it is continually beset by organized pressure groups. Each lobby is bent upon obtaining its own ends. Private power interests seek to weaken governmental control of public power. Railroads seek to bypass anti-trust laws. Labor and business lobbies are out for what they want. State relief for school teachers is almost a must. Public housing and slum clearance is a must, with the powerful real estate lobbies arrayed against it.

But the pressure groups which likely have, or should have, most influence upon congress are the state legislatures. These legislatures presumably reflect the thinking in the home towns of the nation, and they have petitioned congress by memorials on a large variety of subjects. Here are a few:

Arizona asks that the federal contribution of two-thirds of the first $15 of old-age assistance be made permanent. California wants more grants to states for care of disabled veterans. Colorado desires increased appropriations for the FBI and the house un-American activities committee. South Carolina requests adequate funds for continuation of the school lunch program. Minnesota and North Dakota ask continuation of funds for rural electrification. Montana wants adequate funds for the Missouri river basin reclamation projects. Oregon wants continuation of the appropriation for agricultural marketing research. South Dakota seeks appropriations for flood control on the Missouri river. Utah wants $650,000 for a dam and reservoir at the Bear river bird refuge. Wyoming asks appropriations for reclamation projects on the Colorado river in upper basin states, favors the Townsend recovery plan and wants the Indian bureau abolished.

Sugar, Taxes, Unions

Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin request decontrol of sugar. Colorado and South Dakota request federal outlawing of the closed shop. South Dakota and Nebraska ask community property income tax privileges for all states. North Dakota petitions for uniform tax laws on division of income between man and wife.

Georgia wants an investigation of housing frauds against World War II veterans. Idaho asks continuation of emergency farm labor supply program and a long-range wool price stabilization program, protests policy of keeping federally-owned mineral lands permanently, and opposes further tariff reductions on mineral products. Iowa favors federal debt reduction. Michigan petitions for the tidewater lands bill. Mississippi wants Senator Bilbo seated. Montana wants cash payment for terminal leave, construction of a tuberculosis sanitarium for Indians in Montana and extension of the Steagall amendments guaranteeing 90 per cent of parity for farm products beyond December 31, 1948.

Housing, Cotton, Power

New Jersey legislature favors adoption of a national housing policy to provide effective cooperation between federal, state and local governments. Oklahoma wants to put control of cotton exchanges under the department of agriculture and wants a uniform system of grading cotton. Oregon wants increased power generating capacity in the Columbia river basin and abolition of the civilian production administration. Rhode Island favors all possible aid to Italy and a temporary extension of rubber controls. South Carolina also wants unlimited funds for cancer research and federal grants to states for public assistance based on the economic capacity of the states South Dakota petitions for debt and expense reduction in advance of tax reduction and repeal of federal taxes on gasoline and lubricating oils. Washington wants construction of a highway to Alaska and no increase in power rates on Columbia river projects.

These memorials keep coming. Congress would not get very far on its economy program if all the petitions, even of the various state legislatures, were granted, for each wants money or action of some sort that will benefit them.

It is significant, however, that the great majority of these requests come from western states which have little or no representation in high places on the congressional committees that consider and recommend legislation.

As far as this writer can learn, about all the effect these official petitions by the various state general assemblies have is to take up space in the Congressional Record, where they are printed at the instance of the senators or congressmen from those states.

SMALL FRY by Stig
FRESHER

FASTER FROM OUR OVENS TO YOUR TABLE! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.

COPYRIGHT 1947 BY KELLOGG CO.

Send for your FREE COP[Y] of this valuable booklet!
It may save you lots of mo[ney]. It tells why farm tractors, tr[ucks] and cars "burn oil" and [lose] power. It tells 7 ways to re[store] original power, lengthen en[gine] life, save oil, save gas. It's y[ours] FREE, if you will mail a postal card today to Dept. W42, Sealed Power Corp. Muskegon, Michigan.
INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED
SEALED POW[ER] PISTON RING[S]
BEST IN NEW ENGINES
BEST IN OLD ENGINES

change to CALO[X] for the tonic eff[ect] on your smile
Efficient Calox works two w[ays]
1 Helps remove film... bri[ngs out] all the natural lustre of [your] smile.
2 A special ingredient in C[alox] encourages regular massa[ge] which has a tonic effect on [gums] ... helps make them firm [and] rosy. Tone up your smile... Calox!
Made in famous McKesson labo[ratories] 113 years of pharmaceutical k[now-how]

VETERANS STUDY A[VIATION] MANAGE[MENT]
UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airport o[peration], salesmanship, flight instruction, bus[iness] principles, and all phases of a successful [career] in aviation. Full-time courses in Ae[ronautical] Engineering and A & E Mechanics a[ll] in modern, fully-approved school.
BRAYTON FLYING SERV[ICE] Aeronautical T[raining]
LAMBERT FIELD, Division WN, St. L[ouis]

That Naggin[g] Backac[he]
May Warn of Disord[ered] Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry [and] irregular habits, improper [eating and] drinking—its risk of exposure [and infec]tion—throws heavy strain o[n the work] of the kidneys. They are apt [to become] over-taxed and fail to filter [excess acid] and other impurities from th[e life-giving] blood.
You may suffer nagging [backache], headache, dizziness, getting [up nights], leg pains, swelling—feel [constantly] tired, nervous, all worn out. O[ther signs] of kidney or bladder disorder [are some]times burning, scanty or too [frequent] urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's [help the] kidneys to pass off harmful [excess body] waste. They have had more [than half a] century of public approval. [Are recom]mended by grateful users [everywhere]. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PI[LLS]

Sons of Adam

THE FICTION CORNER

By Eugene Wright

BECAUSE he had a problem on his mind that morning Louie didn't give much attention to the man who got in his cab except to notice that he had an old, tired face and looked as though he might have money, and when he heard his passenger say, "Grand Central," he pulled out from the curb in a hurry and swung down a side street to Fourth avenue.

He hadn't had a decent fare that morning and his time would be up soon. Grand Central, he knew, would meter about seventy-five cents, and if his fare was in the hurry he seemed to be and he got in there on time he might get a quarter extra, making it a dollar. At Twelfth street, seeing some sort of a demonstration ahead of him, Louie tried to go down a side street to avoid being held up, but the street was filled with trucks and he had no choice but to fall in line behind the stalled uptown traffic. His mouth drew down at the corners and his hands tightened on the steering wheel as he read the signs on banners a group of demonstrators were carrying.

"Darn fools," he said. "Ain't we got troubles enough right here without people worryin' about what goes on in Spain and China and them other foreign countries?"

A faint smile played over his passenger's grim, sagging face. He had made a large donation to foreign relief himself, he remembered, about three months ago. He could make good use of that money, now.

"You don't believe," he asked, "in charity?"

"Not that kind!" Louie exhibited a strong, troubled profile. "Not when there's people in this country needing it just as much as they do over there."

THE MAN gazed admiringly at Louie's thick, lustrous hair, the ruddy color of his neck and cheek. "You," he said, "look strong and healthy."

"I'd be in a pickle," Louie told him, "if I wasn't."

"In what way?"

Louie shrugged. "You can't support a family on part time in the taxi business." And then, his body seemed to grow rigid between his shoulders, "I'm a blood donor."

For a few moments the man was silent; his eyes were reflective. "That's interesting," he said finally. "I'm sure it's appreciated."

"You might think so." Louie gave a short laugh. "The last guy I gave some blood to threw me out of his apartment. He was practically dying. If I'd refused to make the transfusion he would have died. He wouldn't have had time to get anybody else. And yet because I couldn't pay him a month and a half back rent I owed him he had me thrown out in the street—furniture, wife and kids—everything." It seems. . . unfair."

"Unfair!" Louie's hand tightened on the steering wheel. "How would you feel if the guy that walked down on you was walking around the streets with your blood in him? And this guy's rich! He didn't need the money. He'd given a thousand bucks to the Red Cross a couple of months before. He's got more real estate in New York than he knows what to do with."

He put his cab in gear. The traffic had moved on. Traffic was beginning to thin out ahead. "I'm always praying that some day I'll meet the guy. There's some things I'd like to tell him."

"You'd recognize him—this man, that saw him?"

"Sure by his picture in the newspaper. They had him all covered when I gave him the transfusion. Only his arm was sticking out." He crossed Fourteenth street and moved into the outside lane to make up for the lost time. "But I'll meet him some day," he said.

For some time the man behind him gazed directly through the windshield. He seemed to be unaware of the fact that his face was in full view of the rear-vision mirror. He looked very old, and very tired.

"I see what you mean," he said finally, and Louie could just barely hear him above the noise of traffic. "I suppose we do pay too much attention to what's going on in other countries and overlook sometimes what's going on right under our noses. But we mean all right. It's easier for us to give to an organization that's rigged up to help groups of people than it is to look around yourself for people who need help.

"IF YOU were to meet the man you gave your blood to and didn't know him you might think him a pretty decent kind of a fellow. A man isn't generally thoughtless or bad just because he's rich. Suppose he was caught in a jam himself and needed every dollar he could lay his hands on. Suppose a group of banks were going to foreclose on him and he'd lose everything he had in the world if they did? A fellow like you—young and healthy, why, you could afford to lose a million dollars. You could make it back again if you wanted to; and if you didn't want to you could do something else.

"But when a man gets along in life and then loses everything he's been working for for forty or fifty years it's apt to be quite as big a shock to him as it was to you to be turned out of your apartment. In fact, some very good men aren't able to survive such shocks.

"For all you know, that man may be dead. You may never see or even hear of him again."

With a strange feeling in his throat, Louie turned his cab into Forty-second street and drew up before Grand Central station. The guy seemed to know what he was talking about, he thought. And suppose this man had died—after he'd given him his blood. Died with his blood in his veins. He'd never thought of that before. And he didn't like it, somehow.

"I guess you're right," he said, his head lowered as he tore the slip from his meter and handed it back. "After all, he didn't know me from Adam. I guess we all make mistakes."

A strange smile lighted the man's face His hand trembled as he drew from his wallet his last hundred dollar bill and pressed it, folded, into Louie's hand.

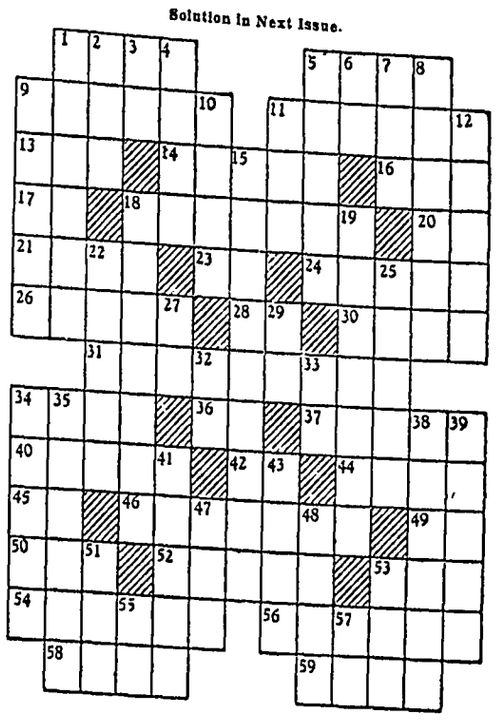
"It's never too late," he said, "to try to rectify those mistakes."

"We got troubles enough right here," said Louie.

This Week's Best Fiction

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 12

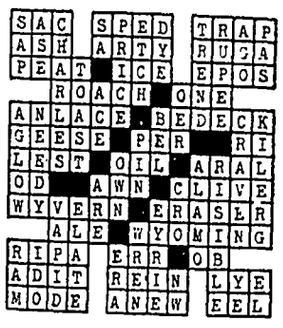
Horizontal

1 Female servant
5 To discontinue
9 Golf club
11 Dawn
13 Skill
14 "The magic city"
16 Prefix: not
17 Note of chromatic scale
18 He defeated Jack Johnson in 1915
20 French for "I"
21 Military cap
23 Powerful deity
24 Sum
26 Unaccompanied
28 Two ems
30 Weathercock
31 Public writer
34 Framing in which panes of glass are set
36 Note of scale
37 Group of eight
40 To genuflect
42 Alas!
44 Bones
45 Nook
46 Remote
49 110
50 Ram
52 Cubic meter
53 Pronoun
54 Flimsy
56 Tidier
58 Colloquial: dispute
59 To come out even

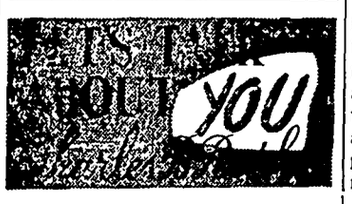
Vertical

1 Girl's name
2 Siamese coin
3 Indefinite nominative
4 Prefix: half
5 Riding whip
6 City in Chaldea
7 Electrified particle
8 One who shows endurance
9 Cold-weather garment
10 Colloquial: to vex
11 Chalice
12 Archaic: to anoint
15 To mitigate
18 Hoisted
19 House for pigeons
22 Armed band
25 Small pies
27 Comparative suffix
29 Pronoun
32 Exists
33 Negative
34 Parodies
35 Cancels
38 To shun
39 One who levies imposts
41 Hungarian composer
43 Colloquial: fanciful story
47 Pen for pigs
48 To require
51 Slang: initiative
53 Music: as written
55 Molten lava
57 Land measure

Answer to Puzzle Number 11



Series B-47



Ten Rules for Happiness

You've read, you've thought, you've heard a good deal about happiness. You've seen people seek it, most of them unsuccessfully. You wonder whether there is really any way to guarantee yourself as much happiness as you think everyone has a right to expect.

Maybe these ten rules from the Cleveland Academy of Medicine will help. A learned committee from this academy studied the matter. What it sought was a formula for happier living.

The rules are:

Have a hobby. A hobby is a refuge, a storm cellar into which you can duck when stress and storms on the surface of your life buffet you about too much.

Develop a philosophy of life That simply means to have a guide by which to live. A life without one is a helter-skelter existence without plan, without goal, without the comfort of ideals or truth.

Share your thoughts Companionship is essential to personality and to mental health. If anyone lives too long with his own thoughts they can generate explosive qualities that destroy Confess, confide, consult someone you like.

Face your fears and have it out. The world is filled with people running away from fears, but never quite escaping them. Face yours. Overcome them boldly.

Balance fantasy in your life with fact. Dream, for all normal beings must, but balance your dreams with acts. Don't fall into the habit of dreaming your life away.

Beware of alluring escapes from your troubles but face them realistically and work out a reasonable answer.

Exercise moderately in order that you may have physical as well as mental health.

Love wisely, for life without love is life without light.

Don't worry.

Trust in time and be patient.

There you have the ten rules for happiness. They seem almost too simple to be effective.

But they are the rules based upon eternal truths of human nature and psychology, and if you will adopt and follow them they will do some interesting things to your own life.

THERE'S MUSIC IN THE AIR . . . Typical of the many musical events which will be staged throughout the country during National Music Week was this outdoor concert presented under auspices of the Choral and Instrument Music association of Chicago.

HIGH NOTE

Annual Observance Stimulates Interest in Musical Activities

WNU Features.

From unrehearsed hymn sings in small rural communities to elaborate musical festivals in larger cities, music will fill the air during the week of May 4 to 11 as more than 2,500 communities throughout the country join in observance of National Music Week.

Intended to stimulate greater year-round interest in music and music education, National Music Week has been observed since 1924. In previous years, various communities had sponsored their own programs at unspecified times.

Although the keynote for Music Week is set by a central Music Week committee, with headquarters in New York, actual programs are entirely in the hands of local committees and individual workers The central committee, however, is available for guidance and information.

Stimulate Interest.

The only idea actively promoted by the central committee is that the week be utilized for activity calculated to benefit year-round growth in musical interest. They believe that a period in which people are made more conscious of the value of music to the individual and to the community should serve as a time of enjoyment through making and hearing music, and as a stimulus to musical projects for young and old.

Many projects designed to aid veterans will be promoted as features of the 1947 observance. In some cities these will take the form of scholarships and educational opportunities generally; in others musical equipment for servicemen's centers and hospitals; in still others concert appearances for the especially talented. Local Music Week committees also will provide musical programs for patients in veterans' hospitals.

Another interest which will gain through the Music Week observance is "living war memorials" (notably buildings with acoustics for musical performances) In the larger cities such memorials are more likely to take the form of concert halls and auditoriums, and in the smaller places band shells and bandstands for outdoor use.

Churches Cooperate.

For many years churches have marked the opening Sunday of Music Week with sermons on music and religion, and with special programs by organists and choirs. Increasingly there is a trend toward inter-church and inter-denominational services. The closing Sunday, which coincides with Mothers Day, is frequently the occasion of musical events in honor of mothers.

To indicate the wide extent and variety of local observances, the Music Week committee cites a few examples culled from the 1946 records.

In one of the most elaborate observances, Los Angeles, Calif., staged a week-long series of programs under municipal auspices. Leading event was a music festival at Hollywood Bowl featuring a youth chorus of 700 voices. A school music festival entitled "America Sings," the premiere concert by a civic orchestra, concerts by the police, county and selected high school bands, and a program by a combined women's chorus were other highlights.

Baltimore, Md., also gave a prominent part to youth in its observance. A "Children's Prayer for Peace" program was marked by participation of youngsters from the Chinese, Jewish, Negro, French, Norwegian, Russian and other colonies.

Stage 271 Programs.

Under cooperative auspices of the local Business and Professional Women's clubs and the playground and recreation commission, Alton, Ill., observed Music Week with a total of 274 programs.

A campaign for promotion of greater interest in and attendance at its local symphony orchestra concerts was conducted in Springfield, Ohio, during the week.

Despite the achievements in the larger centers, however, it is in the smaller communities that the main strength of the Music Week movement lies. There are between 2,000 and 3,000 communities of less than 5,000 population that almost yearly mark the occasion in some worthwhile way.

Because of its median size and long history as a participant, Paris, Tex., is cited as an example of the smaller towns which stage unusual and effective programs.

The 1946 observance there began with an inter-denominational hymn festival led by joint choirs of several churches. Excerpts from an operetta by a school choral club provided the entertainment for the Parent-Teachers association meeting The high school band gave a demonstration for Rotary club, and the public library included in its special display of books on music a scrapbook history of the local Music Study club. Posters submitted in a contest for upper grade children were hung in store windows and awards to the members were memberships in the Civic Music association.

Texas Paradise Stays Crimeless For Four Years

SARITA, TEX.—Surrounded by a sparsely-populated area, Sarita is gaining recognition as the crimeless section of Texas.

That distinction results from the fact that not a single crime has been recorded in the last four years District court sessions consist merely of selection of jurors, who never are used.

"Nothing much has happened in the 33 years I've been here," insists District Clerk Nettie P. Woods. "We didn't have a divorce last year and I don't think we'll have one this year," she adds. No case of juvenile delinquency ever has been recorded in the county.

"I guess snakes give us more trouble than anything," the clerk says.

Births, deaths and marriages are the only newsworthy events in the county, in her opinion. There is no state old age assistance, no formal charity and during the depression of the 30s there was no WPA.

No 'Close Shaves'

TULSA, OKLA. — Customers cannot get a shave in the "Big 9" barber shop. The shop, despite its name, is so narrow that its chairs cannot be laid back for customers to recline, so its barber concentrates on cutting hair.

Horse on You

COVINGTON, KY. — Cow punching has been added to duties of Campbell county police. In a single week police were called upon to corral 20 stray steers which wandered from their pasture, to capture a rampaging bull and to take charge of two wandering cows.

Vigilantes Now Seek Dummy Nags

WASECA, MINN. — Times have changed since the Waseca County Horse Thief Detectives association was organized to rid the county of horse thieves in the late 1880s.

Now the society, preparing for its annual meeting, had to seek a dummy horse, the kind that harness makers use. The horse was required to instruct new members in how to put on a saddle and other such techniques. Old-timers feel every member should know at least that much.

A group of "deputies" was formed as a posse to capture prospective talent for entertainment.

The organization, which ranks as one of the oldest in the state, has not been active in apprehending horse thieves for decades, but it remains active by meeting annually to allow members to recall thrilling escapades of the past.

Mystery of Clouds

A scientific mystery which is yet to be solved is the reason why water droplets in certain clouds do not freeze when having a temperature several degrees below the freezing point.

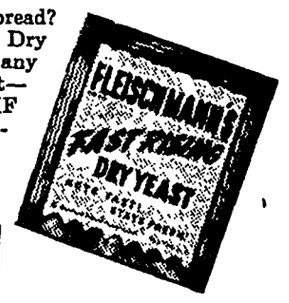
LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—no need to keep it in the ice box

● Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

Grain Farmers:

Control Weeds in Small Grains

with

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE TRADE MARK

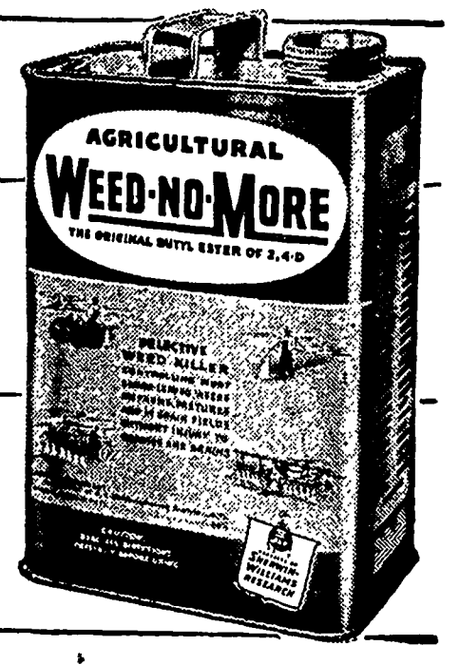
The Original Butyl Ester of 2,4-D

The Farm-tested Weed Killer

● Increase your yield!

● Improve quality! Get premium grain free of weed seeds.

● Cut your harvesting costs!



GET THE FACTS NOW on what Weed-No-More can do for you. No longer need you put up with troublesome broad-leaf weeds—such as mustards, sunflower, bindweed, cocklebur, etc. in your grain fields. Stop their spread. Conserve soil moisture and fertility.

PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

NEW FREE BULLETIN—Ask your local farm supply dealer for the new free bulletin on Weed-No-More, the farm-tested weed killer. If your dealer is unable to supply you immediately, send your request to any one of these companies:

ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS, DETROIT
JOHN LUCAS & COMPANY, INC., PHILADELPHIA
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance . $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance .. $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year .. $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A M Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Is your subscription paid?

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Russell's
KORUM
Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE
Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER
Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED
We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

You Can Still Plant
Corn
For a little over $1.00 an acre for Seed
Compare this with the cost of Beans or Flax
I have early numbers for late planting, as low as 80 days. All other numbers available.
WALTER EISBERG
Genuine Pfister Hybrids
Telephone 15R12
Garner - Iowa

THE KEY TO

Good Hearing
From people all over the middle west come astounding revelations of "Freedom From Deafness."
We Can Help Yau. Write for Startling Facts, NOW!
Rochester Hearing Aid Co.
118 First Ave. S. W.
Rochester, Minnesota
Name _____
Address _____ State _____

MULLINS SERVICE
is a
Complete Spray Service

MULLINS has seven carloads of machine-tested, proven-quality chemicals for weed and insect control.

MULLINS has 50 modern spray machines, properly adjusted to efficiently apply those chemicals that will rid your community of weeds and insects.

MULLINS has expierenced operators in your community who are trained and equipped to properly apply DDT, 2,4-D, Sinox and other selective spray chemicals in this all-out effort to make Northern Iowa fly free and weed free.

Mullins Spraying Service is the complete and inexpensive way to rid your area of insects and weeds.
Contact your Mullins Serviceman for complete Spraying Service.

WAYNE BACHMAN ---------- BELMOND, IOWA
R. C. "BOB" HARTZELL ---------- KLEMME, IOWA
AARON WILLE ---------- KLEMME, IOWA

Mullins Hybrid Service Co.
BRITT, IOWA

Attended Family Gathering In Wisconsin

Dr and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, left last Wednesday afternoon for Adel, Wisconsin, where they went to attend a family gathering and to help Dr Dulmes's father celebrate his 84th birthday on Thursday, May 1st.

Thirty nine relatives were present at the dinner in honor of Mr. Dulmes. They were his children and their families.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Rollefson, M. R., widower, to Haugen, Glen and Frank QCD 4-14-47 $1 00 and c. NW¼ SW¼ Sec. 12-97-23.

Galloway, Mrs. Verna, widow to Plemel, Henry P. and Irene R. husband and wife, Wty. Deed 4-28-47 $1.00 S½ of Blk. 8 Stubbins' 3rd Add to Britt.

Gabrielson, Rush and Emma, wife to Gillstrap, Mate QCD 4-29-47 $1 00 W 62' of L11 Blk 10 in Village of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Gillstrap, Mate and Chris, husband to Janssen, A. R. Wty. Deed 4-29-47 $700 W 62' of L11, Blk 10 Village of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Hancock County, Iowa to Irwin W. Reichert and Bernice A., husband and wife Wty. Deed 10-12-44 $900 L4 and 5 Blk. 4 Maple Hill Add. to Britt.

Peterson, Niels and Betty, husband and wife to Josten, Alfred V. and Carol J., husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD 2-28-47 $1.00 and c. L3 and 4, Blk. 6 Driving Park Add. to Garner.

Horecka, Fred and Elsie L. wife et al to Lemke, William Herman A. and Ethel Mae, wife Spec Wty. Deed 3-21-47 $1.00 and c. L1 Blk. 42 Orig. Town of Garner.

Dolphin, Brewster R. and Evelyn I. to Dolphin, Mrs. Ida, Wty. Deed 4-16-47 $1.00 and c. undiv. 2-21 interest in SE¼ Sec. 10-95-25.

Day, Mildred and John N., husband, et. al., to Cook, Virgil A. and Genevieve, or survivor Wty. Deed 3-19-47 $1.00 and c. L7 and 8, Blk. 9 Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Dolphin, Mrs. Walter, widow to Dolphin, Brewster R. and Evelyn I., wife, Wty. Deed, 4-16-47 $4500 S½ NE¼ Blk. 13 Stubbins' Add to town of Britt, Ia.

Haes, Rosie, widow, sole benefic. under will of Charles G. Haes, Dec'd. to Haes, Edward E. QCD, 4-22-47 $1 00 and c. E½ SW¼ Sec. 35-96-24

Morrill, Mary, and John, hus., Prull, Gertie and John, hus., et. al., to Hanson, Elmer G and Dorothy C., wife Wty. Deed 4-2-47 $1.00 and c. E½ SW¼ and W½ SE¼ Sec. 25-95-25.

Buck, Erwin L. and Mary L., husband and wife to Wesenberg, L. W. Wty. Deed, 3-28-47 $1.00 and c. undiv. ½ int. in and to Blks. 21, 22, 23 Mill Lot and the W½ of Vacated Street E of Blk. 22 Town of Amsterdam as orig. platted, all rt. title and interest grantors have or may have in and to Blk. 20 and L1, 2, 3 and 4, Blk 24 of said Town of Amsterdam

Hull, Georgie Belle, single to Greiman, Edwin G., Wty. Deed, 4-2-47 $1 00 L4, 5, 6, 9 and 10 Blk. 46 Orig. Garner.

Kalvig, Louis J. to Kalvig, Inga, Wty Deed, 3-21-47 $1.00 L9 Blk. 10 L10 11 in Blk. 19 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Chambers, J. A. Adm. Estate of Frank Gee, Dc'd. to Wesenberg, L. W. Adm. Deed, 2-28-47 $31,000 undiv. ½ int. in Blks 21, 22, 23 Mill Lot and W½ of vacated Street that lies E. of Blk. 22.

Hanna, Olive M. Gibson and S. A. to Elefson, Siney Wty. Deed 3-26-47 $1.00 W 100' of L13, Blk. 4 Woden.

Thompson, Roland R. and Roland R. and Betty I., husband and wife to Bird, Fay E. Wty. Deed, 4-3-47 $1.00 S 297' of W½ L4 Stubbins' 2nd Add. to Britt.

Collins, Opal A. and W. R., her husband to Thurston, N. T. Wty. Deed, 4-1-47 $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 4-97-26.

Lewis, Ernest E. and Gladys, his wife to Henschen, Ernest L. Wty. Deed, 4-14-47 $1.00 L15 Blk. 10 Original town of Klemme.

Peterson, William A. and Ruth W., wife et al, to Franklin, C R. Wty. Deed, 1-17-47 $2,000 Tract in NE Corner NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 17-97-23.

White, Mary Emeline, single, et al, to American Legion Robbins-Christonson Post No. 420 QCD 8-24-46, $1.00 L17 and 18 Orig. town of Goodell.

Craker, Margaret and Manley H., husband to Hutchison, John and Clotilda, husband and wife Wty. Deed, Jt. Ten., 3-24-47 $1.00 and c. all 1-3 int. in SE ¼ Sec. 7-96-26.

Funnermark, Leo Edward, single, to Hutchison, John and Clotilad, husband and wife Wty. Deed 3-29-47 $1.00 and c. all of undiv. 1-3 int. in SE¼ Sec. 7-96-26

Funnermark, John E. and Olive wife to Hutchison, John and Clotilda, husband and wife Wty. Deed, Jt. Ten $1 00 and c. all undiv 1-3 int. in SE¼ Sec. 7-96-26

Meyer, Eva and Edwin, her husband to Bode, H. J. Wty. Deed 4-24-47 $1 00 a tract in SW¼ Sec. 10-97-26.

Bode, H. J. and Margaret, his wife to Meyer, Edwin and Eva, Ruth, husband and wife Jt. Ten. Wty Deed 4-18-47 $1.00 tract in SW¼ Sec. 10-97-26.

Seifedt, Anna Mae and Theodore R. to Nuehring, Arthur W. and Ruth E. Wty Deed 4-19-47 $300 L2 and 7 Blk. 4 Brown and Hills Add to Britt.

Dolphin, Brewster R. and Evelyn I wife, to Dolphin, Mrs. Ida Wty Deed 4-16-47 $1 00 and c. NW frl¼ Sec. 2-95-25.

Halligan, D. J. and Ethel, husband and wife to Halligan, Marie, Wty. Deed 12-12-46 $1.00 NW 66' of L14 Blk. 2, Original plat of Town of Corwith.

Pechota, Gene and Helen T. husband and wife to Johnson, Harold L. and Alice G. Wty. 4-19-47 $1.00 and c. L3 Blk. 26 Anderson's 2nd Add to Incorp. town of Britt.

Jorgenson, R. A. and Mary Jane, husband and wife to Helps, Lena Caroline QCD 4-11-47 $1.00 and c. L1, 2, and 3 Blk. 8 Klemme's 1st Add. to Klemme.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

May 7, 8
Wednes. - Thursday
" Millie's Daughter "
Gladys George and Gay Nelson
Disney Short — Science

May 9, 10
Friday - Saturday
Jan Barton and Ken Curtis
Lone Star Moonligt
with Gerald Mohr, Sheila
DOUBLE FEATURE
Mystery!
The Lone Wolf In Mexico
Ryan, Eric Blore and Jacqueline de Wit

May 11, 12, 13
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
SONGS! ROMANCE!
Jeanne Crain and Alan Young in
Margrie
with Glenn Langan and Lynn Bari
IN TECHNICOLOR!

May 14, 15
Wednes. - Thursday
RECKLESS ADVENTURE!
The Return Of Monte Cristo
starring Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton

AROUND IOWA

NARROW ESCAPE

At Cedar Rabids, Lt. Col. Bill Feiler of Des Moines "buzzed" the field at an air show. The propeller of his P-51 bit into the runway, bending the blade. Col. Feiler quickly gained altitude, and landed in an adjoining field with a dead motor. He was unhurt.

VANDALS

Members of the Palo Alto Gun club at Emmetsburg are so made this week they would like to have something besides clay pigeons to shoot. Vandals wrecked a small storage house on the club grounds and dumped it into the Des Moines river. It was worth about $250.

NO LICENSE

At Harlan, L. E. Bredenberg, an ardent fisherman, is said to have bought more fishing licenses in Iowa than there are fish in the Nishnabotna river. Last week, with R. M. Shiltz, he went out to the river to practice casting. A conservation officer "joined" the party, which cost each man $10. Mr. Brendenberg says it was the first time he was ever asked to show his license, and probably was the first time he never had one.

"BURIED" ALIVE

Everrett Sanger, Grinnell, had the unusual experience of being buried alive last week. Fortunately, it was only from the waist down. Collapse of the walls of a sewer ditch in which he was working caused the mishap Rescuers worked about three-quarters of an hour before Mr. Sanger could be extracted.

"Secrets of the Stratosphere." Here's the thrilling story of science's experiments with giant space-hurtling rockets. Read how they pierce the mysterious stratosphere'siron curtain to bring back vital scientific data. In The American weekly, the great magazine distributed with the CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—SPRING FRIES heavy breed. Bert Jones (1tc)

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed. Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

FOR SALE—WOOL SUIT COAT in good condition, size 14. Jerry Finders. (1tc)

CHANCES ARE YOU'LL NEED more Seed Corn than you figured This year's kernels are larger, won't plant as far. Good choice of quality, high germinating Pioneer still available. L. B. Kallestad, phone 21F30, Belmond, Iowa (A-23, M-7-p)

NEW MACHINERY—WE HAVE on hand one wagon with 600 x 16 automobile tires; also one corn planter Fred J Arnold (1tc)

FOR SALE—MY NEW SOY Bean grows 8-10 in. taller, 3 days earlier, yields 3 to 6 bu. more per acre than Richland. University of Minnesota says "Looks very promising. Price $6.00 per bu. in 10 bu. lots; $7.00 in less than 10 bu lots. Bags extra. Ben F. Greiman, Garner, Iowa. (A 16-23-30)

NEW 15 FT TRACTOR DISCS
$275 00 F O B BLAIR
Three day delivery
See your local dealer
KELLY RYAN EQUIPMENT CO
BLAIR, NEBRASKA
(May 8-15-22 c)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Lost And Found

FOUND—PAPER BAG CONtaining cap and socks. Owner call at Times Office (1tc)

Services Offered

WANTED—LAWN MOWING, tree and shrub trimming, and odd jobs for the summer. Jerry Finders, phone 146. (1tc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

NOTICE—I WILL BE IN KLEMme May 23 for a week. Bring your lawn mowers and pinking shears to Wellemeyer's Store, for expert sharpening and adjusting. John Griewe. (2tc)

Help Wanted

Young man wanted to train as parts man and mechanic. Must be willing to set up machinery, help mechanic and do various work connected with Implement business. Steady employment at good wages.
Northern Imp. Co.
Klemme - Iowa

Card Of Thanks

We take this means of thanking each and everyone for their help and kindness shown at the time and since our home burned. Also the Klemme and Garner fire departments. We appreciate very much everything that was done for us. Again we say thank you everyone. Mr. and Mrs. John Albers, Carol, Lynn and Gene. (1tp)

Everyone wants a weed-free lawn. 2,4-D is the answer.

Clean plowing is a good way to control corn borers.

County Nurse Has New Office

Miss Harriet Oxley, county nurse, now has her office in the northwest corner of the basement in the court house. This is the office space formerly used by the Rationing Board. The office has been re-decorated for Miss Oxley.

Many Farmers Planning To Lay New Tile Lines

The long siege of recent wet weather serves as a vivid rereminder to many farmers of the importance of a good field drainage, says C. H. Van Vlack, Iowa State College agricultural engineer. Hundreds of lines of new tile are slated to be laid in all sections of Iowa this spring as a part of farm improvement plans. And many other old lines need to be checked to make sure they are doing their job properly.

Whether on old lines or new, farmers are urged to give special attention to tile outlets. Van Vlack points out that more tile drainage failures are caused by by poor outlets than from any other source.

Probably the most economical way to solve the drainage outlet problem, where everything up to 10-inch tile are used, is to install a section of corrugated iron pipe where the drain empties. Such sections should be 18 to 20 feet long and extended 3 to 4 feet beyond the bank. Laying the section so the opening faces a little down stream also is recommended. The joint where the corrugated iron and the last tile meet should be plastered with concrete.

Tile larger than 10 inches in diameter will need a bulkhead at the outlet. Because such bulkheads must be properly installed to prevent their washing out, Van Vlack suggests getting the aid of a Soil Conservation Service technician or other skilled help in making the installation.

Van Vlack suggestss that tile be laid at a depth of about 4 ft. in open soils and about 3 ft. or less in the tight soils. In general, the deeper the tile are placed the wider the space can be between lines.

With tight clay soils the distance should be about 30 to 40 feet between lines. In light-textured, loamy and sandy soils, this space can range up to 100 feet.

As to most satisfactory tile size, Van Vlack says the distance across the opening should be at least 5 inches unless the grade is unusually short and steep. The carrying capacity of a 5-inch tile is about double that of the 4-inch size.

Gifts
FOR BOY AND GIRL GRADUATES . . . .
Cosmetics
Bath Powders
Bath Soap
Cologne Sets
Perfumes
Nail Polish
Sachets
Mens Sets
All attractively boxed
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP
Klemme - Iowa

Lunches Men Approve
Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.
- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Gifs For Mother's Day, May 11
We have a nice selection of Gifts for Mother, why not give her a Cosmetic Set or a nice box of Candy?
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

Plants..
It's time to make garden, and as usual we have what you need in vegetable plants.
We carry a complete greenhouse line thru-out the month of May.
Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

Phone your news to 12.

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD
ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000

Green Top Mineral-
ized Tankage
For Sale

BRITT RENDERING
COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

WEED NOTICE

TO ALL LAND OWNERS, OCCUPANTS AND PERSONS IN POSSESSION OR CONTROL, INCLUDING RAILROAD LANDS AND LOTS WITHIN HANCOCK COUNTY, Iowa:

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, in an adjourned meeting on May 2, A. D., 1947, passed the following resolution, to-wit

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter No. 317, Code of Iowa, 1946, it is hereby ordered

1. That each owner and each person in the possession or control of any land or lots in Hancock County, Iowa, shall cut, burn or otherwise destroy all noxious weeds thereon, as defined in this chapter, at such times in each year and in such manner as shall prevent said weeds from blooming or coming to maturity and shall keep said lands free from such growth or any other weeds as shall render the street or highways adjoining said land unsafe for public travel Noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise destroyed on or before the following dates and as often thereafter as is necessary to prevent seed production

Group I

June 15th, 1947 - For leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass, sour dock, smooth dock, sheep sorrel.

Group II

June 30th, 1947 - For Canada thistle, Russian knapweed, quack grass, buckhorn, wild mustard.

Group III

July 15th, 1947 - For field bind weed, wild carrot.

Group IV

July 30th 1947 - Horse nettle, perennial sow thistle, butterprint, puncture vine and cocklebur

2. That each person and owner in the possession or control of any lands in Hancock County, Iowa, infested with any primary noxious weeds including quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada thistle field bindweed, horse nettle leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass, Russian knapweed shall adopt a program of weed destruction prescribed by the Weed Commissioner, which in five years may be expected to destroy and will immediately keep under control such infestations of said primary noxious weeds.
3. That all weeds other than primary noxious weeds on all county trunk primary highways and local county roads and between the fence lines thereof shall be mowed by the adjoining property owner, to prevent seed production on or before July 15, 1947.
4. That if the owners or persons in possession or control of any land in Hancock County, Iowa, fail to comply with the foregoing order, the weed commissioner shall cause this to be done and the expense of said work including costs of serving notice and other cost, if any, to be assessed against the land and owners thereof
5. That the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of the making and entering of the foregoing order by publication in each of the official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, aye Nays None Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly

Published by order of the Board of Supervisors this 2nd day of May A. D., 1947

SEAL

FRED C MISSAL
Couty Auditor in and for
Hancock County, Iowa
(Published May 7, 1947)

THE GARNER CHAPTER OF THE
American Red Cross

Our knowledge of nutrition has progressed a long way in the last 50 years.

FIRST: It showed that growth can be influenced by nutrition.

NEXT: Health--will bring resistance to disease and can be influenced by what we eat.

NEXT: Diet has an improved effect on length of life.

NOW: We know it may be a means of improving the next generation.

The School Lunch Program is one of the most effective ways by which all of us may benefit from this knowledge, and your aid in maintaining school lunches is urgently requested.

GIVE HER A NICE GIFT ON
Mother's Day

SUNDAY, MAY 11 - - - - -

Mother will appreciate a Gift from our store. We list some of the items we know will please her . . .

Electric Food Mixers
Glass Coffee Makers
Aluminum Covered Pans
Pyrex Flameware
Electric Irons
Ironing Boards
Electric Toasters
Colorful Bowl Nests
Metal Waste Baskets
Kitchen Garbage Cans
Lin-X Floor Waxer
Electric Hot Plates
Kitchen Shears
Electric Water Heaters
Speed Queen Washer
Porcelain Ware

The Ideal Gift, A
PRESTO COOKER
$12.95

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

KLEMME SCHOOL NEWS

Fifth And Sixth Grade News

—Mrs. H. G. Voetberg, Teacher.

We celebrated two birthdays in our room this week, that of Elaine Neuberger and of Roger Terhufen Each brought treats which we all enjoyed.

In sixth grade arithmetic we are working on division of decimals. We have discovered that we are going to have to review our multiplication combinations

Friday in fifth grade Language class we gave directions for making something.

Seventh and Eighth Grade News

—Clara Smith, Teacher

All of us wrote the Eighth Grade State Examinations on Thursday. Fifteen rural students wrote them with us.

The seventh graders are working interest problems this week while the eighth graders have been working on square root problems.

In eighth English we wrote articles for our class paper last week We completed our paper Wednesday and called it "Junior Shamrock."

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL Notes

Our Sophomore Class News

—Reported by Phillis Boland

Excitment was great among the Seniors Thursday evening because of their class play, "Just Ducky." We want to congratulate them on their play; it was wonderful.

With thoughts of school soon to end, we were happy until the teachers reminded us of our final tests. We hope that when they make our tests they will be lenient and not make them so difficult.

The Sophomores are getting anxious for school to be out, and we wonder why Is it for the summer vacation coming or the Junior year coming closer? It seems that everyone in high school has started to get busy with his school work the last six weeks. Maybe it's spring that makes us work harder, but I think it's the idea of getting our credits so we'll be able to step one step higher in high school; that means we'll be Juniors.

Congratulatons go to Gloria Haefner on her piano solo. We wish her the best of luck when she goes to Missouri.

FRESHMAN NEWS

—Reported by Luella Priebe

During the past week we have been trying to learn about World War I and the Big Four in History We are starting on Adolf Hitler now.

We have been studying about adjective and adverb clauses in English I. We seem to be having a little trouble with them. Mrs. Harvey thinks we have it all straight, then someone pops up with another wrong answer, then she starts all over again

In science we finished the chapter on our bodys. We found out the right kind of food to eat. We've been observing our dinners for the four tastes, salty, bitter, sweet and sour. We have found all four in most of the dinners.

Chicken-Of-Tomorrow Contest Extended

Closing dates for entering the Chicken-of Tomorrow contest have been extended to May 15, county extension director Paul Henderson said this week.

Word was received from W. R. Whitfield, Iowa State College extension poultryman, that closing entry dates for the contest have been changed from April 26 to May 15. The extension was made to give flock owners who until now haven't been able to enter, a chance to compete for district and state prizes.

According to Henderson, contestants entering between now and May 15 have an excellent chance to win their share of the prizes.

Prizes, while they vary in the eleven districts, range from up to $100 in some counties. A sweepstakes award of $50 is available in one district and 5 cents a pound over the market prices is offered to number one poultry in all parts of the state when the birds are shown.

To enter the contest it isn't necessary that poultry to a major project—one hundred to three hundred chicks hatched between February 23— March 1; March 23-29, or April 20-26 can be entered by any member of the family.

Some twenty thousand dollars have been spent on newspaper advertising and nearly 100,000 poultry kits have been distributed to farm people over the state.

There are still plenty of opportunities for farm flock owners to not only compete for prizes but help themselves through improved flock management by entering the contest. Remember, May 15 is the final closing date.

PLOW DOWN COVER CROP NOW TO SAVE MOISTURE

To save soil moisture cover crops should be plowed down by early May.

Iowa State College agronomists point out that cover crops, especially rye and vetch, grow fast and use a lot of soil moisture during warm spring days.

If plants are allowed to grow too late in the spring they'll take so much moisture that, without additional rain, there won't be enough to germinate newly-planted corn, the agronomists warn.

Additionally, more nitrogen is added to the soil by plowing cover crops under early. While cover crops are always beneficial, if rye and vetch are not plowed down before the rye heads, corn will suffer from too little nitrogen.

The agronomists recommend plowing under the rye and vetch before the rye heads and at least a week or 10 days before planting corn.

Cover crops seeded last August and plowed under this May can be expected to add 1.5 tons of organic matter to the soil. This organic matter gives the soil greater resistance to erosion during the critical May-June period It also makes the soil more porous so that it absorbs the rain instead of letting it run off. In this way, cover crops decrease soil loss.

YOU TRY IT

At Jefferson, Jippy Pappas awarded a quart of ice cream at a basketball supper to the person who could come closest to pronouncing a name selected by him Ruth Grow won the ice cream; the contest name was "Themetrios Papathemetriakontipoulos." The Jefferson Bee reported, with marked reserve, that the name caused the contestants "a bit of trouble."

DYNAMITE

Dynamite is causing some deaths in Iowa this spring. At Paton, Verner Lindgren, 36, had arranged a charge of the explosive It failed to go off. When he went to investigate, the dynamite exploded. He died the following morning as a result of injuries. Near Guthrie Center, Max Tearney, 14, learned about dynamite caps the hard way and lost two fingers on his right hand, as well as the tips of both thumbs.

About 60 Iowa counties have already started their fly-control campaign.

Read it first in The Times.

GETTING SOYBEAN SEED IMPORTANT

Iowa farmers who plan to raise soybeans this year, if they haven't already gotten seed beans, should do so immediately.

Recommended varieties may be scarce, Bob Weber, Iowa State College agronomist warns, if farmers wait until planting time to buy their seed High prices of seed indicate that some localities have shipped their beans to market. Too, he points out, the late season has increased the demand for soybeans. Many farmers have to turn to beans in lieu of oats.

Weber urges farmers to plant recommended varieties. "The right variety, planted at the proper time in a well prepared seedbed, with rows spaced as close together as cultivating equipment will permit, and last, but not least, early cultivation to control weeds, will increase the yield by 5 to 10 bushels per acre," he says.

Get Right Variety

Planting the variety best suited for soil and climatic conditions is very important, Weber says.

Variety performance tests show Lincoln outyielded the average of the recommended varieties over the state by 4 or 5 bushels. But, he cautions, because of its late maturity producers in the northern three tiers of Iowa counties may suffer losses if caught by an early frost.

Lincoln, when planted not later than May 31, is recommended for counties south of a line through Sioux City, Fort Dodge, Waterloo and Dubuque It stands up sufficiently well and grows tall enough to bear its pods off the ground for easy combining In addition it is the highest oil bean in the state, according to Weber.

If Lncoln is unavailable, other good varieties for southern Iowa are Illini, Dunfield in central and southern sections; Chief in the southern tier of counties In central Iowa, Illini and Dunfield on the less fertile soils and Richland and Mukden on the most fertile soils are recommended.

Depends on Date

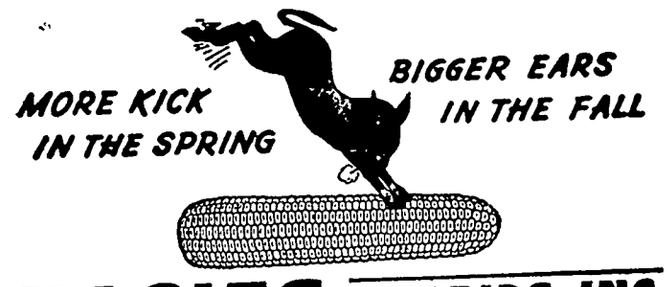
For the northern counties Richland is good on the fertile soils if planted between May 10 and 25 Also Harbaro is good on fertile soils if planting has been delayed beyond June 1 and up to June 15. If planting has been delayed beyond June 15 it is almost imperative, Weber thinks, that an early variety such as Ottawa Mandarin is used.

Earlyana and Early Minnesota Manchu are more susceptible to lodging than Richland. They should be planted in northern Iowa on less fertile soils. For the flat land of northeastern Iowa, Weber advises the use of Earlyana up to June 1 and Habaro or Ottawa Mandarin for planting between June 1 and 15.

The best planting time for central and southern Iowa is immediately after corn—about May 15 to May 25. However, Richland will mature up to July 1 in that area. In southern Iowa, Lincoln could be used for planting up until the middle of June.

Phone your news to 12.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa



HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
STILL HAVE SEED ON HAND
ELMER SCHAEFER — GARNER, IOWA

COAL . . .

COAL IS SHORT . . . BUT WE WILL TRY TO KEEP YOU SUPPLIED

We are warning you that now is the time to stock up for next winter. Prospects do not look good for next fall and winter. We can take care of you now.

FELCO

We have a good stock on hand now and you will profit by feeding balanced rations. Fill your feed needs now.

COME IN AND SEE US ABOUT FEEDS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

LIKE MY DAD SAYS...
"You can plan now for good sudan pasture"

AT OUR place, we say good summer pasture is a kind of insurance. It's insurance that our milk and cream checks will keep coming all summer . . . and the same size.

So we seed Sudan grass this month. By the time the bluegrass is getting tired, the Sudan is ready to lend a hand. You see, Sudan can be seeded any time from May 15 to June 15. It's ready to be pastured when it's 18 inches high, and an acre will take care of 2 or 3 cows.

EFFICIENCY and QUALITY PAY

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.
Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Meat Makes Fine Main Dish Salads
(See Recipes Below)

Spring Salads

"Most women know how easy it is to whip together a salad," said my next door neighbor. "Why don't they think of using a meat or fish salad to make spring lunches easy?"

Naturally I agreed with her wholeheartedly, and promised to remind my readers of this thought now that the weather is becoming warmer. What is better when you've been hanging out clothes or gardening, than coming in to lunch on a crisp, chilled salad? You know you can slip the salad together before you start the morning's work and place in the refrigerator until luncheon.

Protein is an important requirement of our body, whether we are young or old. Thus, it's wise to plan a main dish salad that makes use of one of the good protein foods such as eggs, fish, cheese or meat. But make it crisp and crunchy, too, using vitamin and mineral-laden greens right from the garden.

Veal Salad.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked macaroni
1 cup celery, chopped
6 sweet pickles, chopped
6 sliced radishes
½ cup cucumber, sliced
3 tablespoons green pepper, chopped
2½ cups diced, cooked veal

Mix salad ingredients. Toss together with just enough mayonnaise to moisten all ingredients thoroughly. Serve cold on crisp greens.

(Note: If desired, roast leftover or stewed veal may be used.)

Potato Salad.
(Serves 6)

6 new potatoes, sliced
6 slices uncooked bacon, diced
1 small onion, minced
¾ cup vinegar
¾ teaspoon salt
Dash of pepper
¼ cup sour cream

Boil potatoes in their skins until tender. Peel and slice. Fry bacon until crisp; remove and brown onion in fat. Add vinegar, salt, pepper and sour cream. Add potatoes and bacon. Serve hot or cold, garnished with sliced tomatoes and weiners prepared thus:

Broiled Weiners.
6 frankfurters
6 slices bacon
¼ pound American cheese
Mustard

Slit frankfurters, spread inside with mustard and insert strips of cheese. Wrap a strip of bacon around each frankfurter and place under broiler. Heat to brown and crisp the bacon and melt the cheese.

***Hearty Salad Bowl.**
(Serves 6)

1 clove garlic
1 head of lettuce
½ bunch watercress
1 cup french dressing
1 cup celery, cut in strips
1 cup cooked ham or tongue, slivered
1 cup cooked chicken, slivered
1 cup Swiss cheese, slivered
1 cup cooked or canned pears
1 hard-cooked egg, chopped

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Hot Consomme — Cheese Sticks
*Hearty Salad Bowl
Butterscotch Pudding with Cream
Ice Box Cookies — Beverage
*Recipe given.

Rub salad bowl with peeled clove of garlic. Shred greens in the bowl and toss in with ½ cup of dressing. Add remaining ingredients and remaining dressing. Toss well and serve garnished with the chopped hard cooked egg.

Jellied Fish Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1½ cups grated tuna fish or flaked salmon
2 shelled hard-cooked eggs, chopped
½ cup chopped, stuffed olives
2 tablespoons capers
1 tablespoon chopped chives or minced onion
1 tablespoon plain gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1½ cups mayonnaise
Lettuce or greens
Tomatoes, sliced or quartered
Avocado slices, marinated in lemon juice

Combine tuna fish, eggs, olives, capers and chives. Soak gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes, then dissolve over hot water. Add dissolved gelatin to mayonnaise, stirring constantly. Add to fish mixture and mix together thoroughly. Turn into a mold and chill until firm. Unmold on bed of greens and garnish with tomato and avocado slices. Serve with additional dressing, if desired.

Green pepper and eggs go together like bread and butter. You can chop hard-cooked eggs together with minced green pepper and use as the basis of a salad sandwich, or if you want to fuss a bit more you can make a pretty-pretty salad this way, when you invite your next door neighbor over for a spot of lunch.

Prepare this salad in advance and it will slice more readily.

Stuffed Green Pepper and Egg Salad.
(Serves 6 to 8)

3 medium-sized green peppers
½ pound cream cheese
3 shelled, hard-cooked eggs
1 sweet pickle
½ cup chopped stuffed olives
⅔ cup mayonnaise
Lettuce
French dressing

Wash peppers, cut off tops and remove the seeds. Meanwhile cream the cheese until it is smooth. Put eggs, pickle and olives through a food chopper and add to cheese with mayonnaise and combine to make a thick paste. Pack this mixture into the peppers and chill for several hours. Slice peppers crosswise, ¼ inch thick, and arrange several slices on lettuce. Serve with french dressing, if desired.

Released by Western Newspaper Union

LYNN SAYS:

Use Leftovers Well If You Would Budget

If you have plain cooked macaroni, this can be combined with a number of leftover vegetables, hard-boiled eggs and used with mayonnaise as a main dish salad.

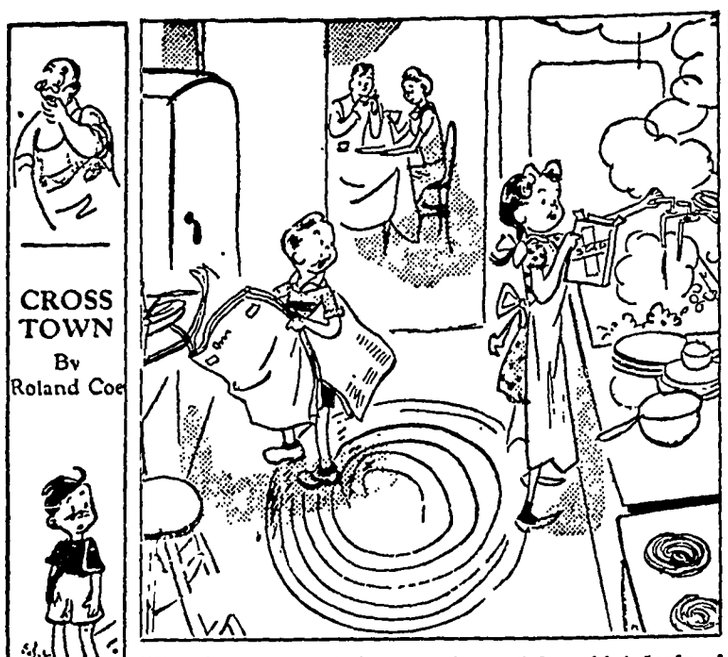
A simple entree to stretch left-over chicken is to combine it with bright peas, green pepper and pimiento in a white sauce. Serve this piping hot over tenderly cooked golden egg noodles.

Use leftover vegetable juices in place of water in meat and vegetable dishes to utilize them.

When serving leftover ham creamed, add a novel note to the dish by using Chinese vegetables with it. This adds delicious variety to the meal.

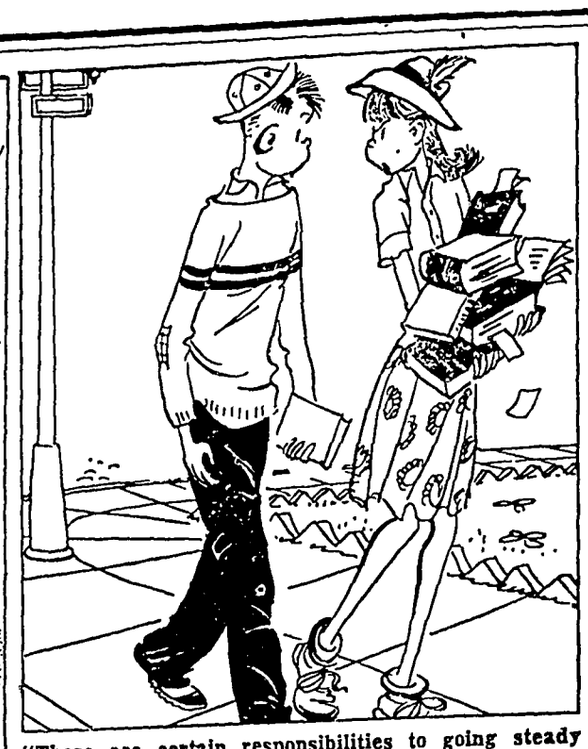
If you have leftover weiners from the night before, slice them and add them to a sauce and serve over a nest of spaghetti. This nourishing dish is something the youngsters will like.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



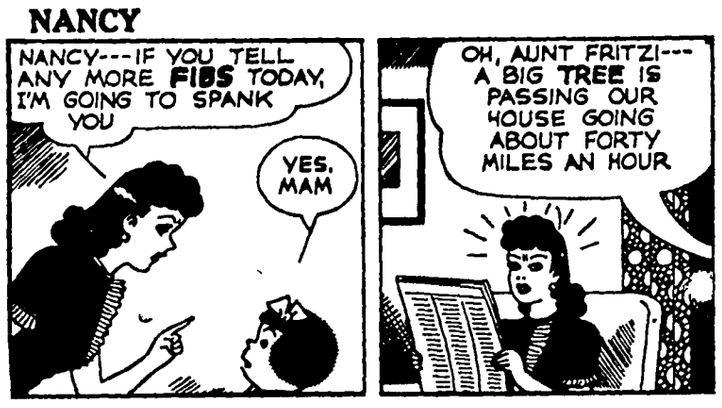
"I've been stuck before on these dishwashin' deals of yours. I'm first goin' to find out if the picture at the movies is anything I'd care to see."

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

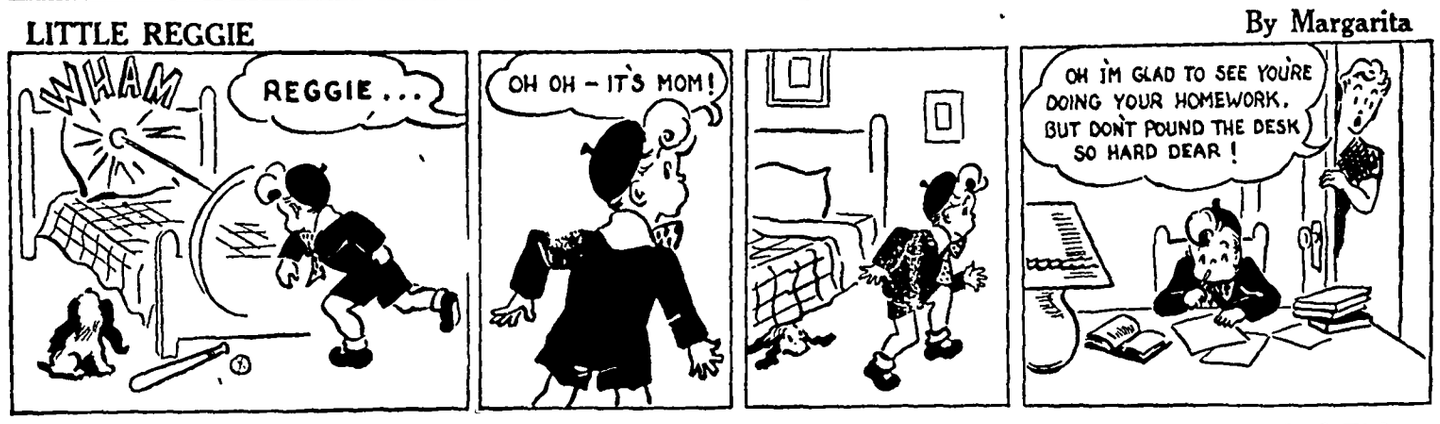


"There are certain responsibilities to going steady that you don't seem to realize, Alvin!"

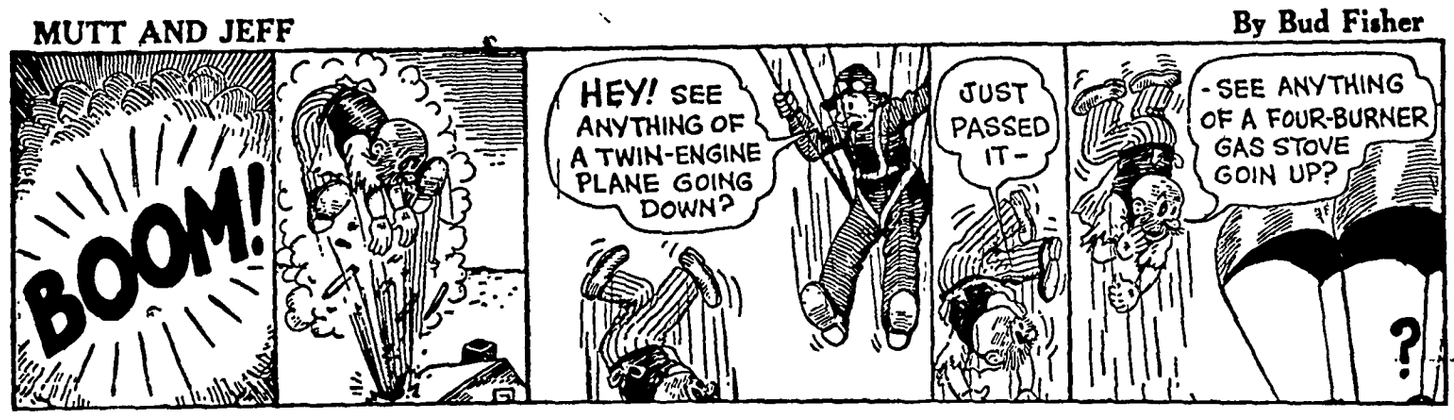
NANCY
By Ernie Bushmiller


NANCY---IF YOU TELL ANY MORE FIBS TODAY, I'M GOING TO SPANK YOU
YES, MAM
OH, AUNT FRITZI--- A BIG TREE IS PASSING OUR HOUSE GOING ABOUT FORTY MILES AN HOUR
NURSERY
!

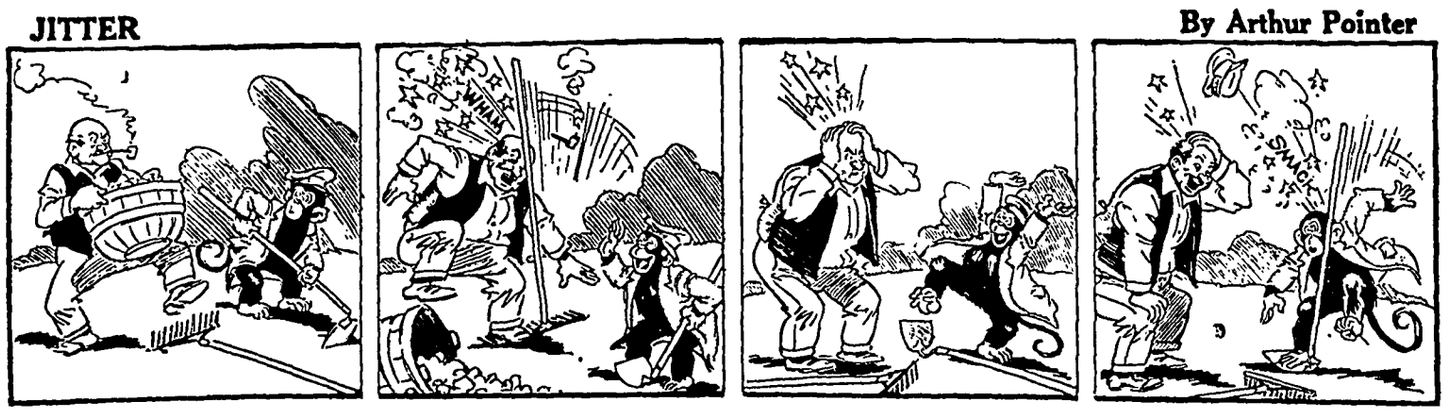
LITTLE REGGIE
By Margarita



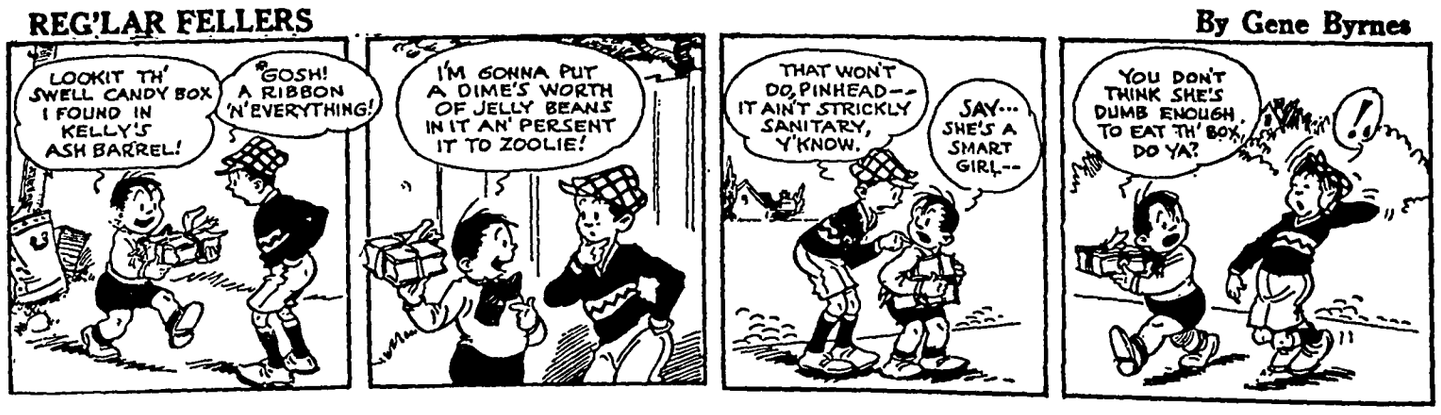
MUTT AND JEFF
By Bud Fisher



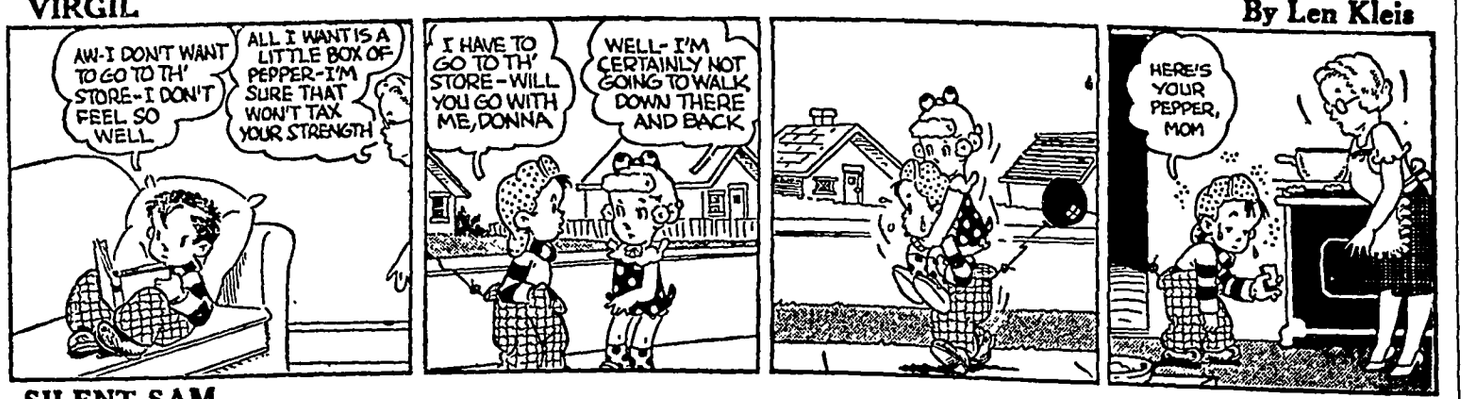
JITTER
By Arthur Pointer



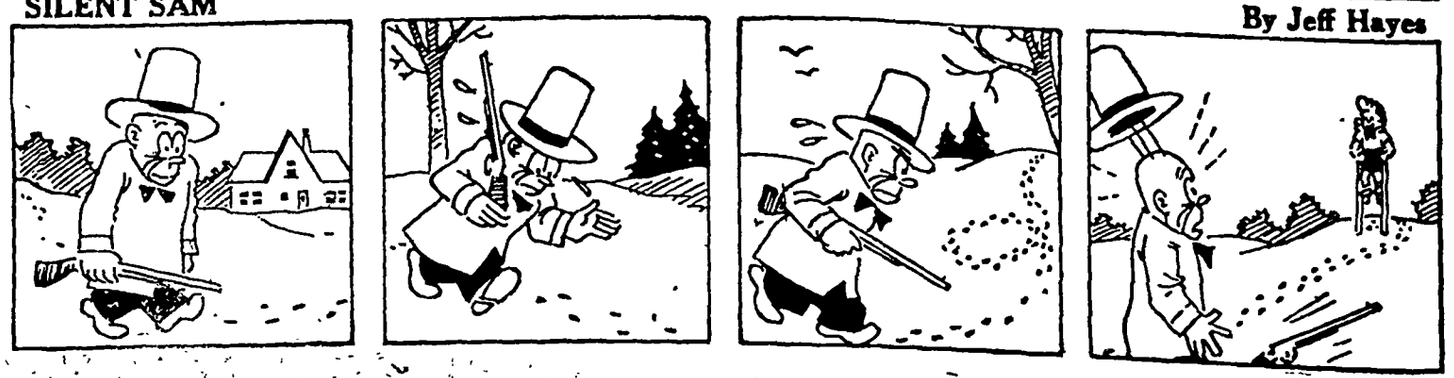
REG'LAR FELLERS
By Gene Byrnes


LOOKIT TH' SWELL CANDY BOX I FOUND IN KELLY'S ASH BARREL!
GOSH! A RIBBON 'N'EVERYTHING!
I'M GONNA PUT A DIME'S WORTH OF JELLY BEANS IN IT AN' PERSENT IT TO ZOOLIE!
THAT WON'T DO, PINHEAD-- IT AIN'T STRICKLY SANITARY, Y'KNOW.
SAY... SHE'S A SMART GIRL--
YOU DON'T THINK SHE'S DUMB ENOUGH TO EAT TH' BOX DO YA?
!

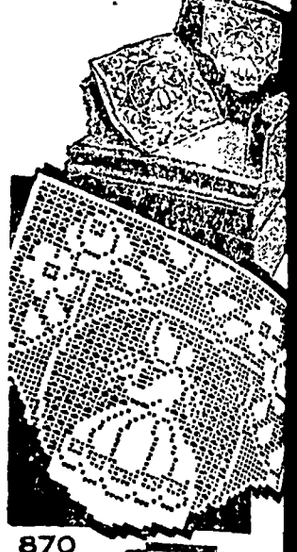
VIRGIL
By Len Kleis


AW-I DON'T WANT TO GO TO TH' STORE-I DON'T FEEL SO WELL
ALL I WANT IS A LITTLE BOX OF PEPPER-I'M SURE THAT WON'T TAX YOUR STRENGTH
I HAVE TO GO TO TH' STORE-WILL YOU GO WITH ME, DONNA
WELL-I'M CERTAINLY NOT GOING TO WALK DOWN THERE AND BACK
HERE'S YOUR PEPPER, MOM

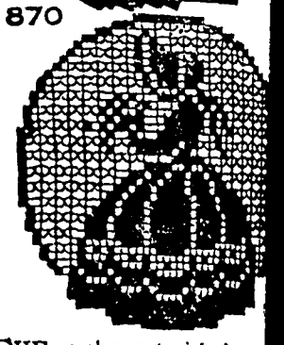
SILENT SAM
By Jeff Hayes



Crocheted Chair Set Charming Pillow To



870



THE sunbonnet girl of son... story ready to be a decor... for that best chair you pri... highly. Mercerized crochet c... is used.

* * *

You can crochet a pillow top an... set in this design. Pattern 870 has... tions and charts for chair set and... top. Send 20 cents in coins for pat...

Due to an unusually large dema... current conditions, slightly more t... required in filling orders for a few... most popular patterns.

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft De...
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago...
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Dogs I've Know... by Richard Dicke...

Hunger Striker Doesn't l... food he's getting and makes no... of it. If only his mistress would... up Gro-Pup *Ribbon!* Crisp. T... Made with 23 essential nutrient... nomical, too. One box supp... much food in dry weight as fi... cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also... in *Meal* and in *Pel-Etts*. Feed al...

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON

Dogs G... GRO-...

Kellogg's

THROW AWA... HARSH LAXATI...

Millions Have Ended... stipation with Healt... Fresh Fruit Drink...

Don't form the habit of de... on harsh, griping laxatives unti... tried this easy, healthful way... now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice an... taken *first thing* in the morn... as soon as you get up, the... one Sunkist Lemon in a glass... Taken thus, on an empty sto... stimulates *normal* bowel act... after day, for most people.

And lemons are actively... you. They're among the richest... of vitamin C, which combats... helps resist colds and infectio... supply vitamins B_1 and P, a... tion and help alkalinize the...

Try this grand wake-up... mornings. See if it doesn't h... Use California Sunkist Lem...

WNU—N

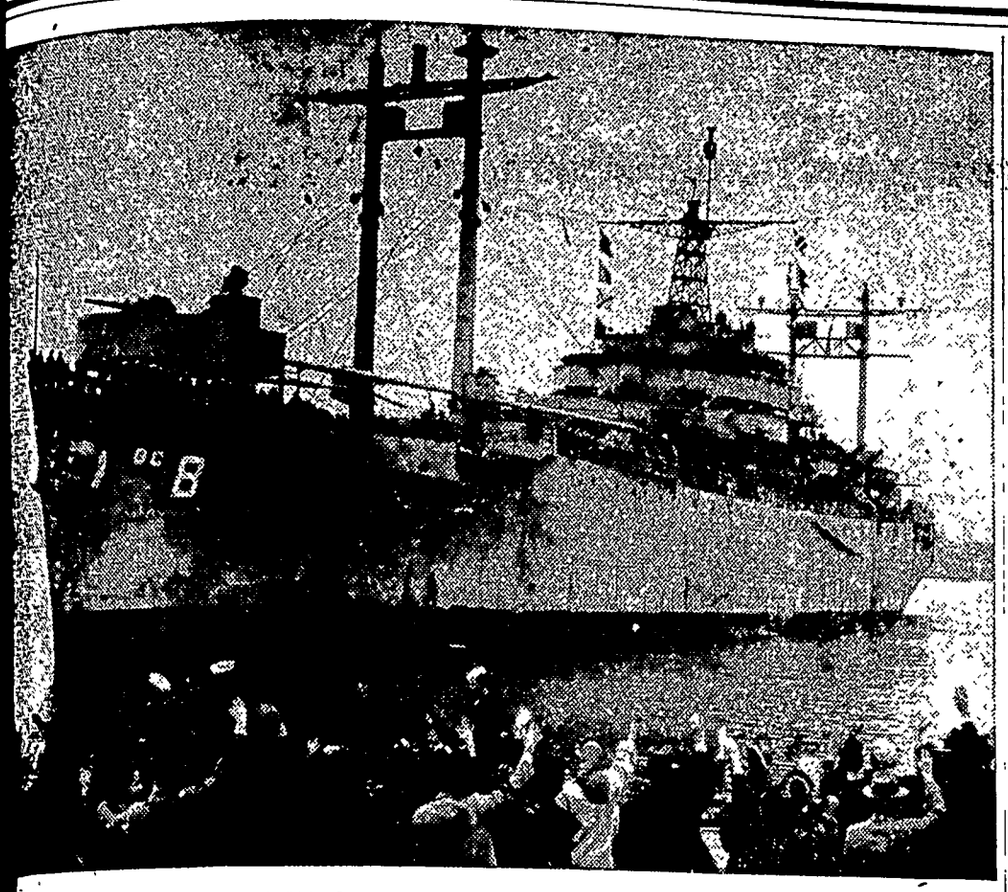
GIRLS! WOM...
try this if you're...

NERVO...

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' of t...

Do female functional month... ances make *you* feel nervous... so weak and tired out—at t... Then do try Lydia E. Pinkh... table Compound to relieve... toms. It's *famous* for this! S... larly — Pinkham's Compo... build up resistance against... tress. Also a great stomachi...

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S



COME HOME . . . The U.S.S. Mt. Olympus, flagship of the polar expedition led by Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd, is shown docking at the Washington navy yard to end a 4½ month exploratory and training cruise to the frigid barren wastes of Antarctica.

T OF BALLOT . . . For the first time in Japanese history, the ordinary Nipponese now has the right to vote on his choice of local officials, previously appointee jobs. Since Japanese citizens are prone to hibernate in baths to remove the chill of outdoors, ballot boxes were placed strategically in a bathhouse to catch the votes of patrons, as shown in the above scene.

A FELLA NEEDS A FRIEND! . . . When 3-year-old Betsy bravely faced the doctor's vaccinating needle at a Brooklyn, hospital, her admirable example failed to impress 2-year-old Kench, who couldn't help being a bit perturbed by the ing ordeal. The tots were vaccinated in connection with a prevention of smallpox.

IN FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS . . . George M. Cohan Jr., 33, son of the famous song and dance man, makes his debut on the stage of the Providence, R. I., theater where the "Yankee Doodle Dandy" first trod the boards 60 years ago.

ERSAL . . . A new hat for milady in the spring is an actual- over. Here in the Japanese capital city of Tokyo, spring the ginza. A Japanese movie actress, a kimono-clad an American attached to army headquarters are shown new fashions in chapeaux. Many Japanese hats are being America by overseas G.I.s.

FIRST BUDDY POPPY . . . First buddy poppy of the 1947 sale conducted by the VFW to raise relief work funds is presented to President Truman by 6-year-old Sandra Fay Hall.

RATES FOUR STARS

Big Business with Capital B—VA Tackles Stupendous Job

By WALTER A. SHEAD
WNU Washington Correspondent.

WASHINGTON.—A slightly built, grayish, baldish man wearing the fatigue uniform of a four-star general, sits behind a huge desk in the mammoth, block-long Veterans' administration building. He is, without doubt, among the busiest men and has one of the biggest jobs in the world. He is Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs.

He brought with him to Veterans' administration the same qualities for which General Eisenhower gave him equal command with General Montgomery on the western front during the war and which made him one of the most respected commanders, one of the ablest tacticians and disciplinarians in the army.

Although eligible for retirement, General Bradley accepted the assignment by President Truman in an effort to bring to a state of efficiency the badly-managed, overgrown Veterans' administration created after the last war and bogged down in red tape and bureaucracy.

General Bradley took into VA his resourcefulness as a military leader, his bent for democratic action, for efficiency, for loyalty and discipline and his respect for the G.I.s who fought and won a war, thousands of them under his direct command.

Streamlines Agency.

He has streamlined VA; he has decentralized the administration into regional commands. The job is one of the most stupendous and far-flung tasks in the world today.

General Bradley is head of the biggest mutual insurance business in the world with policies in force totaling 35 billion dollars on the lives of some five million veterans.

He directs a medical program which hires 5,000 doctors and cares for 90,000 patients.

Providing benefits and relief in one form or another for more than 14 million World War II veterans, VA maintains a master file of 24 million veterans or their dependents who have received active benefits. At the present time, approximately 18,300,000 Americans are veterans of some war.

For instance, VA has on its mailing list about 28,000 Kellys, 17,500 Cohens, 2,000 Kominskis, 16,000 Shultzes. From this tremendous number of former servicemen, VA has received as high as 11 million pieces of mail in a month.

General Bradley heads one of the country's largest loan agencies and, as of February 1, VA had approved loans for 639,200 G.I.s amounting to more than $3,421,000,000. Although a majority of these loans were for homes and farms, they ranged all the way from the veteran who started a diaper service in Spartansburg, S. C., to the farm boy who wanted to purchase a new harrow in Arkansas.

Wholesale Purchases.

A purchasing committee of tremendous magnitude is another of VA's activities. This agency buys in mass lots for veterans' hospitals such as 676,000 pounds of breakfast cereal at one time, 144,000 pounds of salted soda crackers, 7,014 albums of records for juke boxes, 800,000 volumes of books for hospital libraries.

As of February, 1947, more than 2,430,000 ex-G I.s were in schools or on-the-job training under provisions of the G I. bill. Approximately 385,000 private business firms were conducting on-the-job training courses. About 1,000 G I s are obtaining education and allowances for study in foreign schools.

In addition, General Bradley administers pension and disability payments to veterans, which run into the billions of dollars, and burial benefits, which also run into the billions.

Under terms of one law, he bought more than 6,000 automobiles for war amputees. He also directs a service to supervise legal guardians and custodians of about 141,000 wards of VA, children of deceased veterans.

Benefit Payments High.

Approximately six million veterans have received unemployment and self-employment compensation benefits through VA and United States Employment service.

Most of the VA administrative problems, which were at an extremely low ebb when General Bradley took over, have been due to the mushroom growth of its activities.

How long will the nation be paying huge pension lists? In March, 1946, VA made the final payment to a dependent, closing the rolls on the War of 1812. Payments still are being made to 49 dependents of Mexican war veterans, while 916 veterans and 2,392 dependents of Indian wars still are getting monthly checks. There are 116 Civil war veterans, with an average age of 100, who are still receiving payments.

Plagued By Changes.

VA officials say that the peak of payments to veterans and dependents of World War I was not reached until 1940.

In the meantime, congress passes new laws and changes those on the books, creating new administrative headaches. More than 200 bills affecting veterans were introduced in the first two months of the 80th congress.

Cost of administering the VA program for the fiscal year 1947 is expected to be approximately 8 billion dollars.

"Off We Go"
AVIATION NOTES

YOUNG FLY, OLD DO NOT

When Americans are young and have little money, they fly. When they get older and begin to earn more, they don't fly.

Two interesting curves in graphic form tell this story in a study entitled "Age Study of the Flying Public," made by Civil Aeronautics administration.

The study reveals that almost 50 per cent of all pilots are found in the two age groups of 20-24 and 25-29, while persons in these groups comprise only 19 per cent of the total population 16 years or older. Less than 5 per cent of persons in these age groups earn $5,000 a year. Two-thirds of the people who earn $5,000 a year or more are between the ages of 35 and 55, but the proportion of all pilots in those age groups drops sharply from 10 per cent at 35 to almost nothing at 55.

Beyond 35, the percentage of pilots drops rapidly. Apparently Americans quit flying completely at 65 although there are known to be several sexagenarian pilots still active in the United States.

• • •

It is cheaper to operate an airplane than an automobile for business, Arthur Whitcomb, Keene, N. H., contractor insisted in testifying before the New Hampshire legislative committee on aviation. He reported that he flew his own plane 27,000 miles last year on business at an average cost of 5½ cents a mile. He drove his car 18,000 miles at an average cost of 6¼ cents.

• • •

FEES REDUCED

A 20 per cent reduction in fees for recording ownership of aircraft and aircraft liens, from $5 to $4, became effective May 1, under orders of Civil Aeronautics administration.

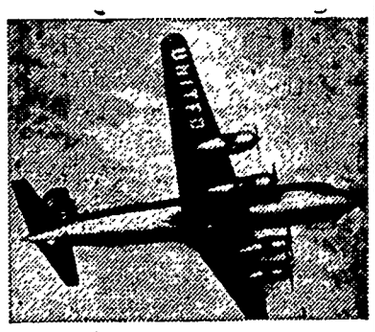
The charges were instituted last August under a congressional mandate to CAA that it defray the cost of service operations through service fees whenever possible.

Other charges levied by CAA in accordance with directions of congress include $10 for issuance of air agency certificates to flying and ground schools, mechanic schools and repair stations, and $5 for issuance of certificates to parachute lofts.

• • •

Even airline pilots scurrying back and forth across the continent can't escape the watchful eyes of their wives. Mrs. Jack Jenkins of Cleveland insists a short wave radio band on the living room console is a necessity for pilots' wives. When her husband, who pilots an American Airlines flight from Cleveland to Nashville three times a week, returns from a flight, she always has dinner on the stove and his slippers ready. She picks up his position report to the airport on their home short wave band.

• • •



SETS SPEED RECORD. . . United Air Lines' new four-engined Mainliner 300 (Douglas DC-6) set a new official coast-to-coast airline speed record of 6 hours, 47 minutes, 13 seconds on a 2,400-mile flight from Santa Monica, Calif., to New York City. The Mainliners now are in scheduled service.

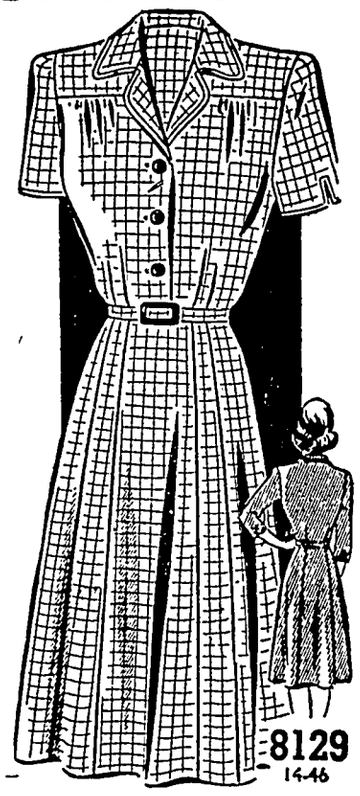
• • •

HELICOPTER POLICY

Helicopters will perform their growing transportation services with a maximum of safety and a minimum of noise, the helicopter council of Aircraft Industries association has assured aviation authorities. Pointing out that "utility of the helicopter can be developed only by taking advantage of its unusually safe and useful flight characteristics," the council urged that regulations be adapted to permit operation of helicopters in urban areas.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Shirtwaister Versatile



For Warm Weather

YOUR summer standby done in crisp checks for figure flattery. This classic shirtwaister fits to perfection—is easily made. Our well illustrated sew chart shows you every step. You'll want to make several versions for warm weather wear.

Pattern No. 8129 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, short sleeves, 3¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

11 States Have Adopted Recall of Public Officials

Since 1908, 11 states have adopted the recall, the procedure by which an elected public official may be removed from office by the people before the end of his term, says Collier's. Usually, a petition signed by 25 per cent of the voters must first be obtained and then a special election is held to determine whether and by whom he shall be replaced.

Of the some 200 recalls that have occurred, all have concerned local officials except two directed against state officials, the first having removed the governor and two others in North Dakota in 1921 and the second two commissioners in Oregon in 1922.

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

PREFERRED
The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking, in millions of homes, under all conditions.
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Smoking Enjoyment—Pleasing Contentment
Prince Albert's mild, rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite. It's the world's largest-selling tobacco
PRINCE ALBERT STANDS FOR REAL PIPE COMFORT TO ME. P.A. IS A GRAND-TASTING SMOKE AND SO EASY ON MY TONGUE
"Prince Albert has been my favorite for years," says Harper Clark. "It smokes mild and mellow right down to the last puff. P.A. is real smoking enjoyment."
PRINCE ALBERT'S CRIMP CUT IS YOUR ASSURANCE OF FAST, EASY ROLLING. I FIND P.A. SMOKES MILD AND TASTY
"I like to relax with a Prince Albert 'makin's' smoke," says W. G. Attewell. "P.A. rolls up fast and shapes up easily into firm, full-flavored cigarettes."
FOR PIPES OR PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thanks for sending in your news items.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live
Forever

RUSSELL - Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. ad Mrs. C. G. Waterman were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Kenneth Medin came from Algona Saturday to spend the day in Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Maurice Leverson and daughter, Marcia, of Joice, spent Sunday at the parental Clifford Adair home.

Mrs John Baumgartner of Rock Falls spent Monday visiting with her brother, John Day and wife in Klemme.

Rev and Mrs A. W. Gauger of Mason City were visiting with Klemme friends Saturday. Rev. Gauger is a former Methodist pastor here.

Jack Tabb, of the Veterans Hospital at Denver, Colorado, visited over the week end at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs John Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Mert Harson and baby, and Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Blank and daughter Gracka, of West Bend, and Mr. and Mrs. "Tokie" Ahrenkeil and Robert of Hubbard were dinner guests Sunday at the Tom Blank home

Mr and Mrs. Walter Eisberg from north of Garner, were calling on Klemme friends Saturday evening Walter dropped in for a chat with the Times Editor. Mr and Mrs. Eisberg formerly farmed near Klemme, and a few years ago purchased the farm they now operate.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, spent Sunday at the parental Fred Schlichting home.

Elwyn Jacobs of Iowa State Teachers College came home last week to attend the Senior Class Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast and children of Garner were visiting at the parental Herman Gast home Monday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer of Iowa State College visited over the week end at the parental, Walter Blumer home.

Mrs. Ed. Becker was at Belmond Saturday visiting with her aunt who had fallen and fractured her wrist.

Junior Roths and Homer Schoenwetter made a motorcycle trip to Kansas City Monday, returning home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Walt Kimball of Boone spent the week end here visiting with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Blank and family.

Mrs. Howard Spitler is a patient at the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she underwent a major operation Monday morning.

Will Mutch of Grundy Center spent Tuesday in Klemme visiting with his brother-n-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes.

Mrs. C E Sherwood, mother of Lloyd Sherwood and his sistres, Opal and Ena Mae of Mason City, came to attend the Senior Class Play.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Geo Kern and daughter were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Harvey Barz, Mrs Ben V. Greiman and Mr. and Mrs. Brouwer drove to Oelwein Friday for a visit with their brother, Ray Brouwer who is ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Odegaard of Iowa City spent the week end visiting at the parental John Swalve home. On Sunday they drove to Mason City to see Mr and Mrs. Harold Swalve's new baby.

Clarence Kluckhohn came home Friday from Iowa Falls to send the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn. Clarence is a salesman for a grocery concern.

Mr. and Mrs. August Baack and Dorance, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and Children, Gary, Harlan, Marijane, Marilyn, Howard Jr., and Dennis were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Martin Jensen home near Mitchel.

Mr. and Mrs. Chet Speer of Oakland, California, came for several week visit with Havelock and Klemme friends and relatives. They spent the week end visiting at the Verner Lewis home. Mr. and Mrs. Speer formerly were in the restaurant business in Klemme and were located where the Lewis Radio Shop is now doing business.

Damage Reported In Hancock County Gale

The gale Thursday did minor damage to trees and small buildings in Hancock county. Several small buildings were reported demolished and many branches broken from trees. The terrific wind rolled clouds of dust skyward and made work in the fields impossible. Motorists reported hazardous with visibilty poor along some plowed fields.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group at E. Patets at 2 p. m.
Choir practice at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.
Worship (Mothers Day) at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

Pvt. Wm. J. Cosgriff Stationed In Kobe, Japan

Pvt. William J. Cosgriff is presently on duty with the Eighth Army in Kobe, Honshu, Japan.

Kobe, Japan's second largest port, is being utilized by the occupation army as a supply base. Before the war Kobe was Japan's import and export center. Surrounded by mountain ranges of unusual scenic beauty, it has been called one of the garden spots of Japan.

Colorful, crowded, and cosmopolitian, Kobe still manages to retain the oriental flavor, which made it one of the queen cities of Japan before the war.

One of the unique spots in Kobe where Pvt. Cosgriff will continue to receive part of his army training is the Kobe Base Rifle Range. This range is located on the grounds of the Emperor's Imperial Palace. The palace, destroyed during raids on Japan, has been removed, and the range built near the spot where it stood formerly.

At the present time Pvt. Cosgriff is assigned to the 83rd Depot Supply as an inventory man.

Pvt. Cosgriff entered the army in September 1946 at Ft. Snelling, Minn.

Pvt Cosgriff came to Japan in January 1947, and has been stationed at Kobe since his arrival. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cosgriff, Klemme, Iowa.

Maynard Dorow Receives Another 4-H Recognition

Maynard Dorow, 17, Garner, is one of 10 Iowa 4-H members from among whom final selection of delegates to the National 4-H Club Camp will be made, the state 4-H club office at Iowa State College advised the Hancock County extension office recently.

The finalists will apear before a committee of farm leaders, educators and public officials in Des Moines, May 3, for personal interviews. This committee will name the four delegates—two boys and two girls—who will attend the camp, June 11 to 18.

Maynard is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F Dorow. He is a senior at Ventura High School where he is a student of vocational agricultural, where he also has taken part in athletics, musical activities and edited the school paper.

Now enrolled for his seventh year of 4-H work, Maynard has completed projects in baby beef, market litters and horses. He has been a member of two demonstration teams and taken part in seven judging contests. A demonstration team, of which Maynard was a member, which showed steps in control of grubs in cattle, placed first at the North Iowa Fair in 1946 and received a red ribbon at the Iowa State Fair the same year.

Maynard has been both president and vice-president of his local club, the Concord 4-H Yanks, which is led by his brother Norbert. He has attended 51 of the 54 meetings of the club. He was one of Iowa's delegates to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago last December

In evaluating the influence of his club membership Maynard says that his experience has resulted in the adoption of better management methods on his father's farm. He lists specifically the control of swine mange, the use of phenothiazine for control of swine parasites, of rotenone to control cattle grubs and the feeding of better balanced rations to all the livestock on the farm.

Another point he makes in connection with his 4-H experience is that his family has received ideas for home recreaton which have been of value in arranging parties at home.

Goodell Vet Will Be Discharged After 28 Years Army Service

Major and Mrs. E. Robinson are spending this week in Illinois. The former is receivng his honorable discharge at Fort Sheridan, and Mrs. Robinson is visiting relatives in Chicago. Major Robinson has a record of 28 years of service in the army.

DDT is very effective on potatoes. USDA entomologists report experiments where they got a 75 percent increase in potato yield from using DDT to control potato insects.

SEARS, ROEBUCK SCHOLARSHIPS

Farm boys in Hancock County are eligible this year to receive scholarships to Iowa State College under an agricultural scholarship fund established by Sears, Roebuck and Company.

Approximately 15 such scholarships will be offered, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Their value is $200 each, and they are to be made available to superior, but financially handicapped, first-year agricultural students, Henderson explained.

An announcement from the college says scholarships are to be awarded on the basis of scholarship, need, character, desire to study agriculture, and record of activities such as 4-H club and Future Farmer projects, high school, church and community activities.

Money is paid in three installments over the 1947-48 college year, contingent on satisfactory grades by the recipient.

Henderson said he had been asked to nominate only boys living on Iowa farms who rank in the top one-fourth of their classes and who cannot go to college without this help.

Application can be made at the office of the county extension director. He will forward them to Iowa State College where they must be received not later than July 1.

Scholarships similar to the ones offered this year have been given at Iowa State College since 1936 Normally they have for $150, but the amount has been increased this year.

Mrs. Trumbell Hostess At Bridge Party

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained the ladies of the Saturday Bridge club at her home on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Orville Bridges won high score and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs second high. Mrs. Geo Lawhorn, Mrs. Ed Jacobs and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr were guests.

Since DDT is poisonous to man and animals, you don't want to use it in your garden on leafy vegetables that you eat.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Adult Bible Class in Peace Church on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11:00 a.
Adult Bible Class in Peace Church on Sunday at 7:30 P. M.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

"Here's my Secret of Better Living... Lots of Delicious Dairy Foods!"

Ummmm! So delicious . . . meals planned with *lots* of Dairy Foods! Use them freely and generously, for they're Nature's preferred foods, for delicious flavor, and for vital nutrition! We in Iowa know how *good* they are, for we *produce* them!

A "secret of better living" indeed — golden, delicious, high-score Iowa *butter* . . . Rich, wholesome, refreshing *milk* to drink . . . Fine, tangy *cheese* . . . convenient, vitamin-enriched *evaporated milk* . . . taste tempting, nutritious *ice cream* . . . mineral-rich *cottage cheese* . . . full-flavored *buttermilk* . . .useful *dried milk solids!*

Keep lots of these fine foods in your refrigerator and pantry *always*—use them regularly and generously, for they're *money's-worth*—and as *good* as they are good *for* you!

"IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER"

Published in the interest of almost 200,000 Iowa Dairy Farmers

...DAIRYING... Iowa's Horn of Plenty

IOWA DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Where's the Argument?

You should have heard Ed Carey and Spike Miller debating the merits of Guernseys versus Holsteins. Ed's our firechief, and Spike handles hardware—but to hear them argue you'd have thought that they'd been dairying for life.

Finally they put it up to Sam Carter, who *breeds* dairy cows! Sam hems and haws . . . and concludes there's a lot to be said for Holsteins, and about as much for Guernseys . . . take your pick!

Actually, Ed and Spike were like people arguing about—say, beer versus buttermilk. Folks who've never tasted beer will sometimes get mighty vehement about their choice of beverages. And folks who've never tasted buttermilk will be equally pig-headed.

From where I sit, it's in things we know nothing about that we get bigoted and stubborn. But when it comes to things we know a lot about, we're able to see both sides . . . be tolerant and reasonable . . . and above all, understanding.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Remember Mother

ON MOTHER'S DAY, SUNDAY, MAY 11
WITH A NICE GIFT FROM OUR STORE

We have many useful Gifts that will please mother and make her work easier and more pleasant:

G E Vacuum Cleaners
Electric Food Mixers
Electric Clocks
Glass Coffee Makers
Electric Irons
Presto Cookers
Portable Radios
Electric Waffle Irons
Electric Sandwich Grills
Electric Toasters
Electric Tea Kettles
Electric Hair Driers
Electric Door Chimes
Pin-Up Lamps
Florescent Table Lamps
Electric Hot Plates
Electric Ovens
Kitchen Garbage Cans

We invite you to come in and see our nice stock of merchandise.

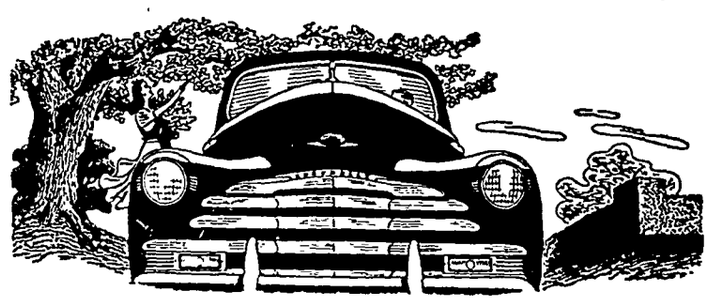
Lewis Radio Shop

Shellane Service **Surge Service**

Remember—only Chevrolet gives you

BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

...and only value like this need satisfy you!

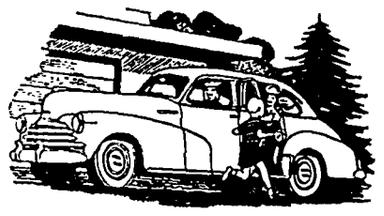


Naturally, you and your family want the highest motoring enjoyment at the lowest possible price; and you'll find these advantages in the new 1947 Chevrolet—the only car giving Big-Car quality at lowest cost—as the following facts prove.

Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car styling and luxury of Body by Fisher—at lowest prices—and it's the only car that does!

Chevrolet gives you the combined Big-Car comfort and safety of the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—together with exceptional gas and oil economy—and it's the only car that does!

Chevrolet gives you the Big-Car performance and reliability of Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine—together with Chevrolet's low upkeep costs—and it's the only car that does!



Yes, only Chevrolet gives you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST and only this need satisfy you. Visit our showroom, and place and keep your order with us for a new 1947 Chevrolet.

NEW 1947 CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

CIAL
NTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 14, 1947 Number 26.

neteen Seniors Candidates Graduation Honors

ENCEMENT WILL BE USRDAY EVE., MAY 22

r Klemme School Super- endent Will Speak To Class Of 1947

Klemme High School ling class is somewhat r this year as there are 19 s in the class who will e diplomas next week on ay evening, May 22nd. Henry Galbreth of Des , a former superintendent Klemme schools, will de- the commencement ad-

following are members graduating class:

eggy Lou Coobs
lizabeth Goll
ois Ann Lau
orothy Ellingson
mily Johnson
arcille Josten
hyllis Christiance
ean Kurtz
ean Jacobs
larence Larsen, Jr.
oger Bock
oger Ridder
ean Roths
harles Christie
aurice Buckley
rances Sherwood
etty Lacey
an Blumer
rvin Ausborn

Seniors Have Definite Plans For Future

hy Ellingson, a member graduating class conduct- rvey for The Times and each Senior his or her fter leaving school. The follow·

ce Larsen Jr plans on o Iowa State College at the fall to take Gener- neering.

Jacobs plans to go to tate Teachers College at alls to take Commerce.

Ann Lau plans to go to College at Forest City. r, her plans are not as nite.

lle Josten will enter the State Teachers College. s not decided on what o take up

s Christiance has secur- sition at the Clear Lake e office and will begin soon as school is out.

Coobs will take up a Course and will leave to enroll in the CCCC Moines.

s Christie has no defin- s for the immediate fu-

Johnson plans on going alltown where she will a nurses course.

Kurtz will also begin training at Marshall- rt fall.

Bock has made no plans uture.

th Goll will also go to e Teachers College at lls to take up elemen- hing.

Roths has not made up what he will do.

Lacey likes business, ld like to find employ- a store.

Blumer will enter Iowa eachers College where major in mathematics.

Ausborn likes farming. ssist his father in op- he farm.

Sherwood says he list in the Armed For-

e Buckley is another an who expects to con- the farm.

Ellingson will leave or Des Moines where enroll at Thompson's up a beauty course.

Senior Banquet Held Friday Evening

annual Junior-Senior was held at the high mnasium on Friday evening. The theme was "The Diamond Horseshoe Club," and decorations and tables were decorated to represent a night club, complete with a floor show.

The Juniors entertained the the Seniors, the faculty and the school board and their wives.

Dancing and party games followed the dinner

There are 33 boys and girls in the Junior class this year They are:

Alice Anderson
Carolynn Albers
Loretta Anderson
La Vonne Beier
Harlan Carolus
Dick Finders
Donald Franklin
Beulah Goll
Edward Grosshuesch
Esther Hartbeck
Donna Hevilin
Melvin Howard
Leland Hummel
William Jones
Esther Klinge
Ruth Kurtz
Ben Katuin
Betty Kramer
Billy Lacey
Charlotte Lewis
Laverne Lewis
Irene Menage
William Montgomery
Erdene Nelson
Ralph Neuhring
Elwyn Schaefer
Rose Schaefer
Lois Stille
Shirley Stille
Helen Suckow
Ruth Smith
Kathryn Velau
Darwin Wille

School Picnic May 23rd

School activities will come to a close with the annual school-community picnic on Friday, May 23rd.

Further details of the graduation program and school picnic next week

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR

The Junior - Senior Banquet was held Friday evening, May 9, 1947, at the Klemme High School gymnasium. Every member of both classes was present and all of the faculty, which made quite a crowd.

The Diamond Horseshoe

The theme of the banquet was the Diamond Horseshoe Night Club. The gymnasium was divided into halves with one end as a dining room and the other as a dance floor. Blue and white streamers formed the division with streamers also coming from the center light to all the walls Also from the center was a large horseshoe which shone in the dark. The tables in the dining room were in the shape of a horseshoe, with the motto above the main table.

The banquet itself consisted of the horse's shoe, white ties and tails, femes in formals, hoi polloi, diamonds on rubies, top hats, walking sticks, java jive and jersey bounce. This translated into our common language was potatoes, gravy, ham, peas, salad, pickles, buns, pie ala mode; milk and coffee. It was delicious to—Thanks to the Junior mothers.

As we entered the night club our wraps were checked by the Freshman waiters and hat check girls. Each person received either a red rose or a white carnation.

After the dinner during which we enjoyed soft music and dedication was a short program with Edward Grosshuesch as master of ceremonies. We were entertained by a floor show which was presented by the Junior song birds, Mademioselle LaVonne, Charlotte Lewis, The Irresistable Chorus Girls and Farewell Four.

The remainder of the evening was taken up by dancing to the music of many great name bands.

Baccalaureate

KLEMME REFORMED CHURCH

Sunday Evening, May 18, 1947
8:00 P. M.

Processional ---------- La Vonne Beier

Scripture Reading and Prayer Acts 27; 13-32
Rev C Grosshuesch

Abide With Me Hymn No. 51 ---------- Congregation

All The April Evening ---------- Robertson

America My Own ---------- Coin
Mixed Quartet

Sermon· Sailors On Life's Sea
Rev H. E. Harvey

Jesus Savior Pilot Me, Hymn No 468 ------- Congregation

Benediction ---------- Rev. H. E. Harvey

Recessional ---------- La Vonne Beier

Last Week Of School Full Of Activities

Several events remain on the calendar as the school year ends.

Commencement exercises for the Class of "47" will be held at the high school gymn, Thursday, May 22nd, at 8 00 W Henry Galbreth, former superintendent of Klemme Public Schools, will give the address. Mr. Galbreth is editor of the Midland Schools Magazine, the official publication of the Iowa State Education Association

Baccalaureate Sunday Eve

Reverend H E Harvey will give the class sermon at the Reformed Church, Sunday, May 18th, at 8 00. The program for that evening is printed in this issue of the Times.

Graduation Thursday

Ninteen seniors are candidates for graduation They are finishing required work this week as they are not required to attend school next week They will take time out Thursday for their annual "skip day". This year the seniors plan to drive to Manly, buy a round trip ticket on the Rocket to Minneapolis, and spend the day there

School Next Week 3 Days

There will be school next week on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday for the rest of the school Hot lunches will be served as usual those three days. There will be no school on Thursday

School Picnic Friday

The school year will end Friday May 23, with a community picnic in the town park. Everyone is invited to attend this picnic Each family is asked to bring two covered dishes, besides sandwiches, dishes and silver for its own members

Coffee and a cold drink will be served. If the weather is bad the picnic will be held in the high school gymnasium

FIRST AND SECOND GRADES GIVE MAY DAY PRAGRAM

Miss Lee Halfwassen's first and second grade pupils presented a very nice May Day program at the school gym on Tuesday evening to which parents and friends were invited.

A May pole dance was presented with Jean Barz as May Queen. Songs and recitations were given and several numbers by the Rythm Band were greatly enjoyed.

Following the program lunch was served in the first and second grade room.

Gloria Haefner Won Second Rating In National Contest

Gloria Haefner, who won a first rating with a piano solo in the State Contest, won a second rating in the National Contest at St. Joseph, Mo.

Dorothy Kuepke, of Garner, won a first rating. Both girls accompanied Miss Rankin, Garner music teacher, to St. Joseph. LaNelle Harvey of Klemme also went with the group.

NEW EQUIPMENT ADDED AT THE CORNER STORE

Modern Ice Cream Cabinet Increases Storage Capacity

Last week Ray Jorgenson, Jr. further improved his Corner Store by having a new, modern ice cream cabinet installed next to his soda fountain.

The old cabinet was moved to the rear of the store where it will be used to carry surplus ice cream This arrangement enables the Corner Store to carry a larger assortment of ice cream and frozen novelties in stock and gives them twice the capacity they formerly are able to carry in stock.

This young Klemme business man has made a lot of changes and improvements since purchasing the drug store from P. M. Wilson, March 1st. He also contemplates more improvements in the future.

TIMES LATE THIS WEEK

The Times is unavoidably late this week Elwood Geary, our linotype operator, took the week end off to be with his mother at Fonda, Iowa for Mother's Day. While there his grandmother passed away and Elwood remained to attend the funeral on Tuesday, getting back to work on Wednesday morning.

Then to top off the man power shortage, the Editor was sick the first of the week, and nothing much was done in the way of getting the paper out. It all added up to a lack of time!

WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED

Mr and Mrs. Harry Jubert of Green Bay, Wisconsin, announce the opproching marriage of their daughter, Vivian, to Calvin W. Grosshuesch, son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshueesch of Klemme, Iowa. The wedding will take place at the First Presbyterian Church at Green Bay, Wisconsin, on Saturday evening, May 31st at 6:00 o'clock.

METHODIST STUDY GROUP THURSDAY MAY 8

The Methodist Study Group met with Mrs. Patet on Thursday May 8. The chairman, Mrs. E. J. Arnold opened the meeting by giving the history of the song, "The Kingdom Coming."

Mrs. Otto Lemke led the devotion followed by prayer.

The lesson was given by Mrs. Harvey. Mrs. John Chambers had charge of the questions.

The musical numbers were arranged by Mrs. George Schoenwetter. Mary Swanson and Mrs. Patet served a nice lunch. There were thirty ladies present.

Send or phone your news to 12 and build your home-town newspaper.

Public Notice

It is quite apparent that traffic conditions in Klemme are getting progressively worse. Not long ago a 9-year old girl was almost hit on our streets; perhaps next time this accident may be fatal. If so, will the blame be placed on the Council for inefficiency as you might say in this department, or rightfully on yourselves as citizens that you have left unreported, violations that helped to bring this about and lacking the backbone to act as a witness to the violation when asked to do so. With this in mind, we wish to place before you these thoughts, and we ask your cooperation.

First:

To you minors whose only apparent aim in life is to see how much rubber you can burn off of your tires by turntable tactics at the intersections, two-wheel turns on the corners, dead stops to show the public how well your brakes are working, and other acts of pure ignorance, will not be tolerated. Further, firecrackers, shot gun blasts, and other means of creating a disturbance will fall into the same classification for which penalties are set by ordinance and you may not have your driver's license either for perhaps 3 months.

Second:

To you parents, of which some of you are well aware of what your youngsters are in the habit of doing, in case there is an accident, fatal or otherwise, you may discharge your financial end of it, but the moral side of the picture can't be wiped off that easily, and its about time that these things were settled at the proper place, namely, your home.

Third:

To the young people of the surrounding community, we welcome you to Klemme, but we expect you to act as ladies and gentlemen while in our town, as your parents expect you to act. If your drive into town does not have the proper toning down effect, tip your car over a couple of times on the back forty, turn your lights off if driving at night; place your smaller brothers and sisters at irregular intervals along your highway and see how many will be left to answer breakfast call in the morning; perhaps then our streets and school ground will be used for the purpose for which they were intended.

Fourth:

Our Ordinance is GOING TO BE ENFORCED. If we are unable to do it with your help, the STATE PATROL will do it for us. They play no favorites and we don't either.

Respectfully Submitted,

THE KLEMME TOWN COUNCIL.

BRITT TWP. FARM BUREAU ENTERTAINED BY 4-H GIRLS

The Britt Twp. Farm Bureau was entertained by the Britt Busy Bureau 4-H Girls club, May 8. The girls presented two plays and two piano seclections. The piano selections were by two of the Hejlik girls. Chas. Jackson, County Organization Director, gave a short talk on the value of Farm Bureau to each individual farmer. Mr. Jackson also gave some interesting figures on Farm Bureau services.

Paul Henderson, County Extension Director showed Moving pictures on weed control and discussed the use of 2,4-D weed spray. Mr. Henderson also urged all farmers to cooperate in the fly control program.

Klemme Merchants In North Central Baseball League

MOTHERS, NOTICE

Miss Seim and her pupils are inviting the Kindergarten children of next year and their Mothers to visit us on Friday afternoon, May 16th, 2:30 in the school Gymnasium. There will be a short program and lunch will be served afterwards.

POPPY DAY WILL BE SATURDAY, MAY 24TH

Organization of the corps of volunteers who will distribute poppies here on Poppy Day, Saturday, May 24th, has been completed by the Klemme Auxiliary The corps is composed of members of the Auxiliary, both senior and junior and the Girl Scouts

Carrying baskets of poppies, made by disabled Veterans of both wars, the Girl couts and the Auxiliary ladies will be on the streets early on Saturday of Poppy Day and will continue to offer flowers, to be worn in honor of the war dead, throughout the day.

In return for the poppies, the Poppy Day workers will receive contributions to the American Legion's welfare and rehabilitation funds

The disabled Veterans, who persons receiving any pay in make the poppies, are the only the Auxiliary's poppy program

All of the women and girls distributing the poppies donate their services for the day, and every penny of the money contributed goes for the benefit of the disabled men and the needy families of Veterans.

The local corps will be part of a nation-wide army of more than 100,000 unpaid volunteers who will distribute the little red flowers of remembrances throughout the country on the annual Poppy Day

Buy and wear a poppy!

HANCOCK D. H. I. A. REPORTS

John Ward, Supervisor for the Hancock County Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports 26 herds on test with 399 cows, 350 cows in milk and 49 dry. The average production per cow for the 399 tested was 802 lbs of milk and 29 2 lbs. of butterfat. Ward also reported the following lactation records:

A grade Guernsey owned by Richard Schubert, Britt, Iowa, in 305 days produced 7192 lbs. of milk and 352 lbs. of butterfat. A Registered Holstien, owned by Jack Dethmers, Garner,Iowa, in 305 days produced 10 920 lbs of milk and 414 lbs. of butterfot. Two registered Jerseys, owned by Carl Ruger, Britt, Iowa, in 305 days one produced 7,189 lbs. of milk and 388 lbs. of btuterfat, and the other one produced, in 246 days, 5,946 lbs. of milk and 355 lbs. of butterfat. A Grade Guernsey, owned by Kenneth Dovoan, Wesley, Iowa, in 305 days produced 5,749 lbs. of milk and 278 lbs. of butterfat. A Grade Holstein, owned by Floyd Friedow, Kanawha, Iowa in 305 days produced 11, 534 lbs. of milk and 413 lbs. of butterfat. A Grade Holstein, owned by Hammon Bros. in 305 days produced 8,765 lbs. of milk and303 lbs. of butterfat. A Grade Holstein owned by Mitchell Bock, Klemmo, Iowa, in 305 days produced 8,651 lbs. of milk and 291 lbs. of butterfat.

GRADUATION GIFTS

The Times has just received a line of Whiting Stationery, the world's finest boxed writing paper, very suitable for graduation gifts and priced as low as $1:00 per box.

BEGIN LOOP PLAY AT HAMPTON SUNDAY, MAY 18

Eight North Iowa Towns In League This Year

The Klemme Merchants independent baseball team have again teamed up with seven other North Iowa towns to form the North Central Iowa Baseball league.

The local team will open the league season at Hampton on Sunday, May 18th. Other teams in the league are Clear Lake, Latimer, Hansel, Rockwell, Geneva and Popejoy.

Locals Lost To Kanawha

Klemme lost on the home diamond Sunday to Kanawha 10-4 The losing pitcher was Berhow and the winner pitcher was Hill.

NIMRODS GET SET FOR OPEN SEASON ON FISH

Crappies May Be Taken At Clear Lake This Year

May 15 adds northern, wall-eyed and sauger pike, yellow perch, yellow bass, and silver bass to the list of fishes already open in Iowa. Nesting species of game fish on which the season does not open until June 15 include large and small-mouth bass, warmouth bass, sunfish, blue gills and crappies.

Crappies In Clear Lake

However, crappie fishing has been set ahead and opens May 15 in the following state-owned lakes· Clear Lake; East and West Okoboji lakes; Lake Manawa; Storm Lake; Black Hawk Lake, Lake View State-owned Gravel Pits and Arrowhead in Sac County; Hartwick Lake and Backbone Lake in Delaware County; Upper and Lower Pine Lakes in Hardin County; Blue Lake in Monona County; Brown's Lake in Woodbury and Noble's Lake in Harrison County.

The minnow and frog season opened May 12. Four dozen frogs is the daily catch limit with eight dozen possession limit, except for bullfrogs with a catch limit of 18.

CONTROL FLIES IN BARN BY SPRAYING WITH DDT

The old custom of darkening the barn to keep flies out is no longer necessary in these days of DDT.

Since flies seek the light, many farmers have followed the practice of covering windows in barns with paint or cardboard and hanging burlap sacks in the doorways to make the interior as dark as possible.

A better method, explains Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, is to spray the barn and the livestock with DDT.

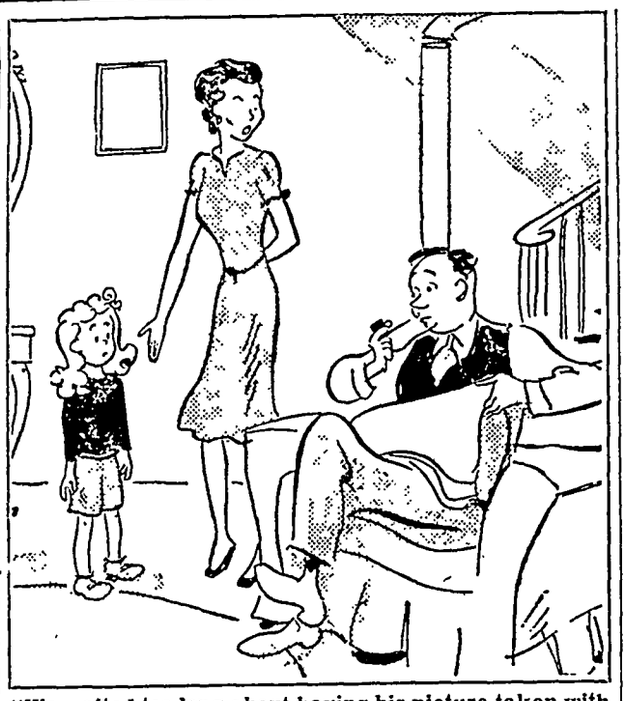
On the average Iowa farm, 4 to 6 pounds of 50 percent wetl table DDT powder will be needed to spray all outbuildings and livestock products with one complete application. A second application may be needed before the season is over, so the entire program for the buildings will require 8 to 12 pounds of DDT. In addition, each 10 head of the livestock will require 5 pounds of 50 percent wettable DDT powder for the season.

Then let the flies light where they may. If they come into a well-lighted barn that is also well sprayed, the will soon be dead anyway.

Feed dairy cows while they are dry. They need 6 to 8 weeks' rest between freshenings.

Linen towels absorb water quickly.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

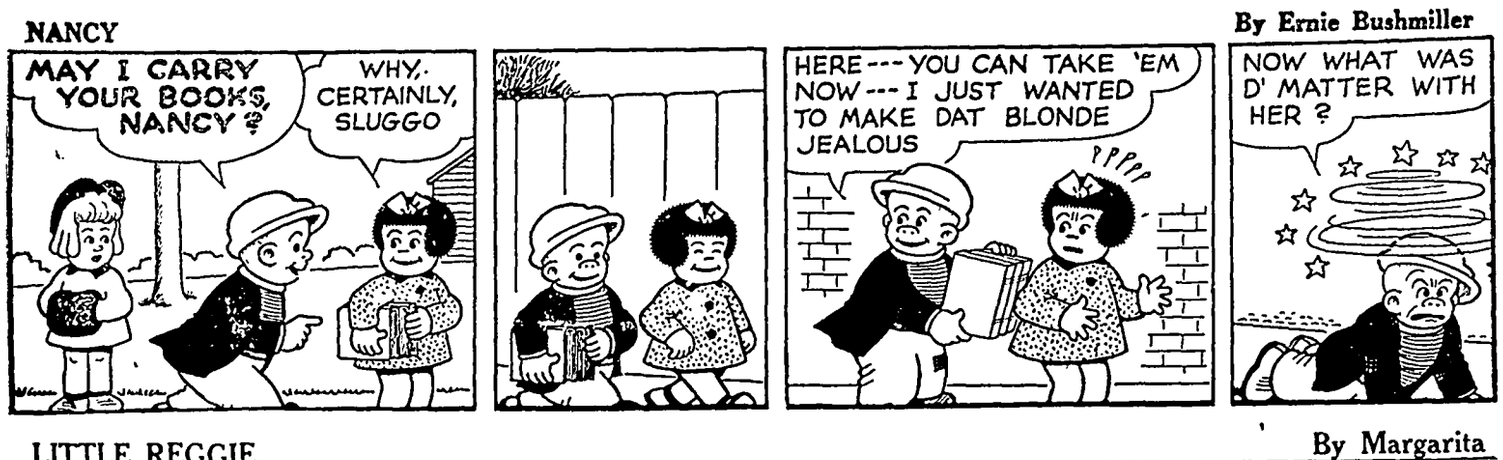


"We waited too long about having his picture taken with his curls. They aren't so cute any more!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

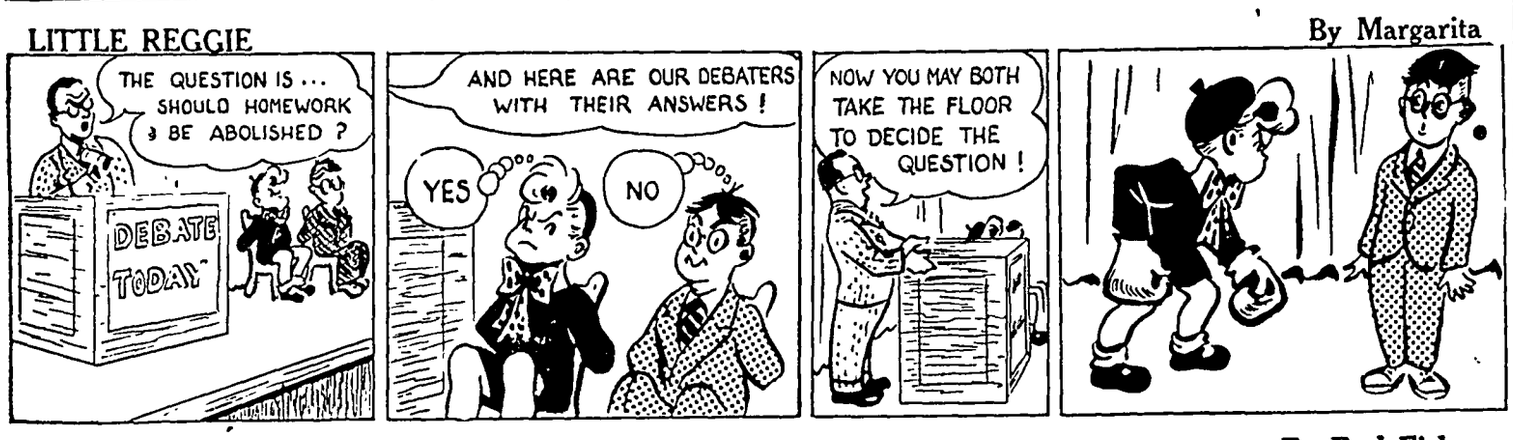
"Dad, do we have enough money for a big church wedding or do you favor an elopement?"

NANCY


MAY I CARRY YOUR BOOKS, NANCY?
WHY, CERTAINLY, SLUGGO
HERE---YOU CAN TAKE 'EM NOW---I JUST WANTED TO MAKE DAT BLONDE JEALOUS
NOW WHAT WAS D' MATTER WITH HER?

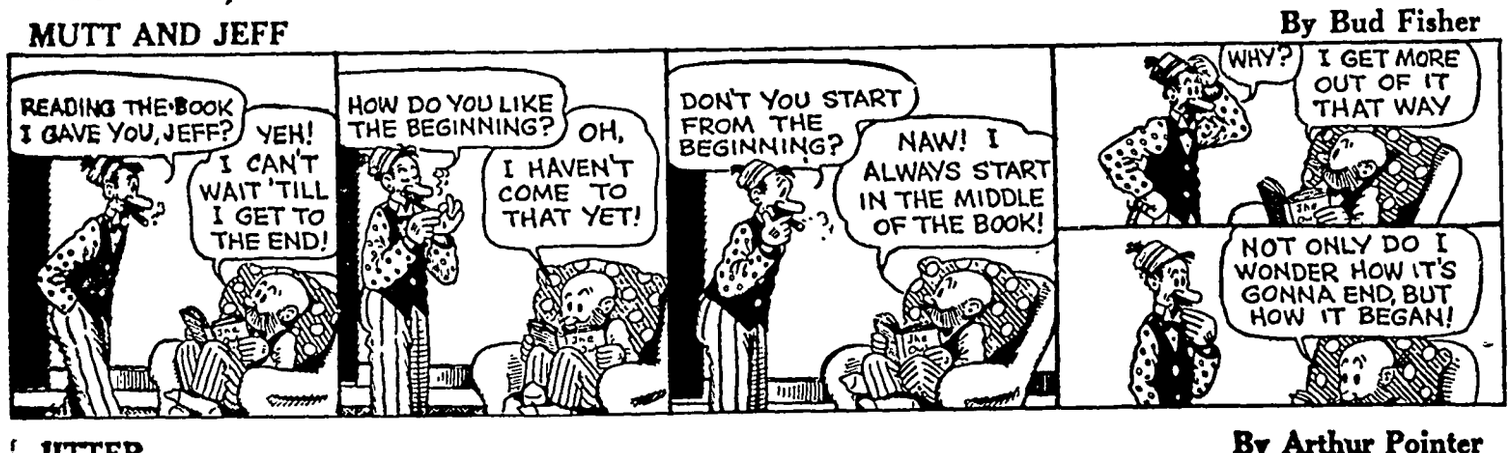
By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE


THE QUESTION IS... SHOULD HOMEWORK BE ABOLISHED?
DEBATE TODAY
AND HERE ARE OUR DEBATERS WITH THEIR ANSWERS!
YES
NO
NOW YOU MAY BOTH TAKE THE FLOOR TO DECIDE THE QUESTION!

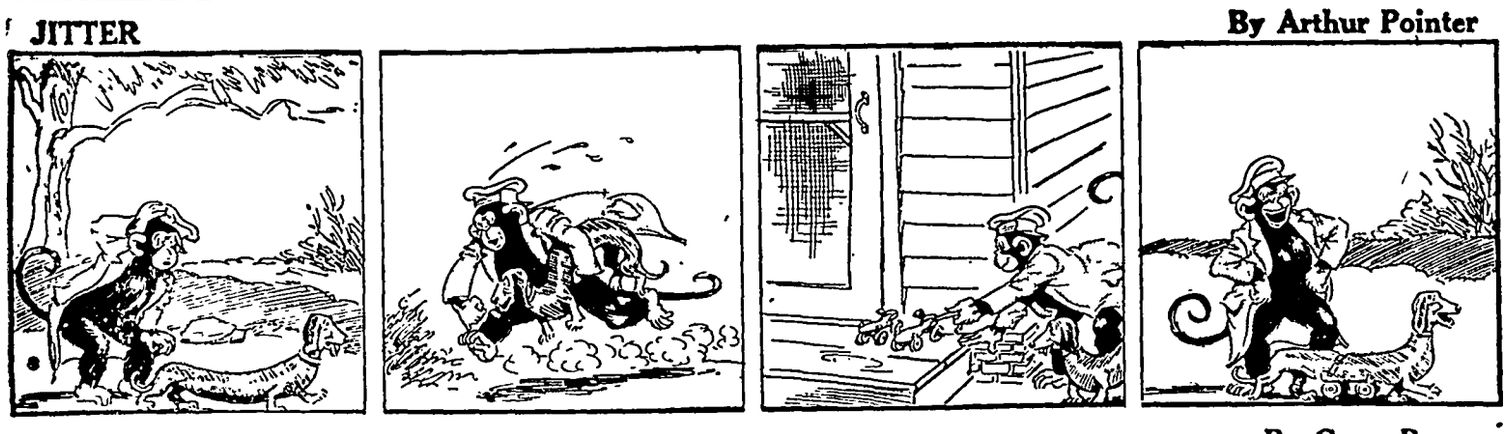
By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF


READING THE BOOK I GAVE YOU, JEFF?
YEH! I CAN'T WAIT 'TILL I GET TO THE END!
HOW DO YOU LIKE THE BEGINNING?
OH, I HAVEN'T COME TO THAT YET!
DON'T YOU START FROM THE BEGINNING?
NAW! I ALWAYS START IN THE MIDDLE OF THE BOOK!
WHY?
I GET MORE OUT OF IT THAT WAY
NOT ONLY DO I WONDER HOW IT'S GONNA END, BUT HOW IT BEGAN!

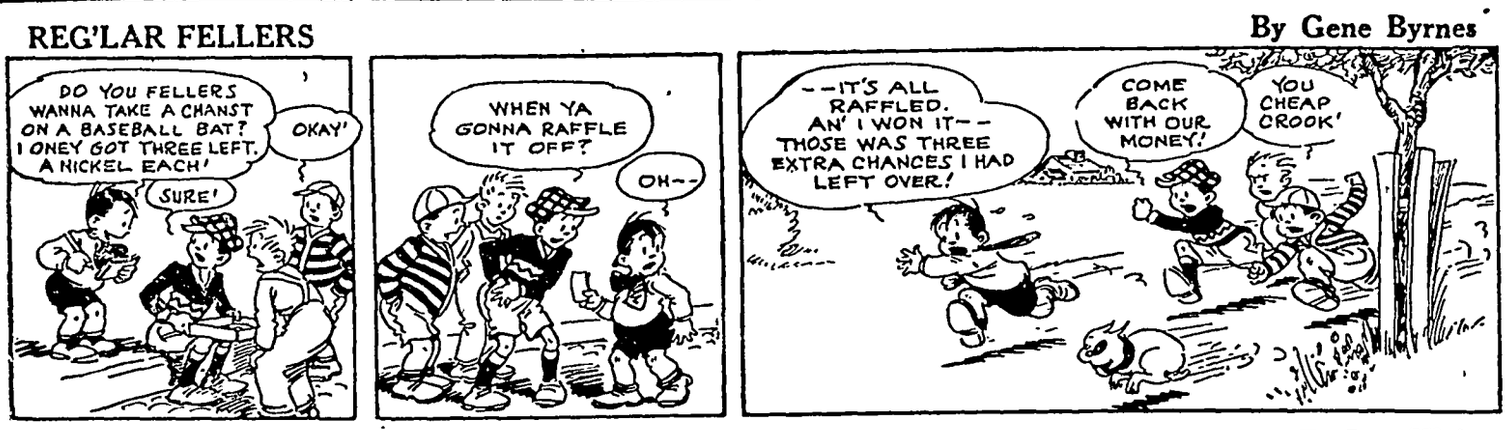
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



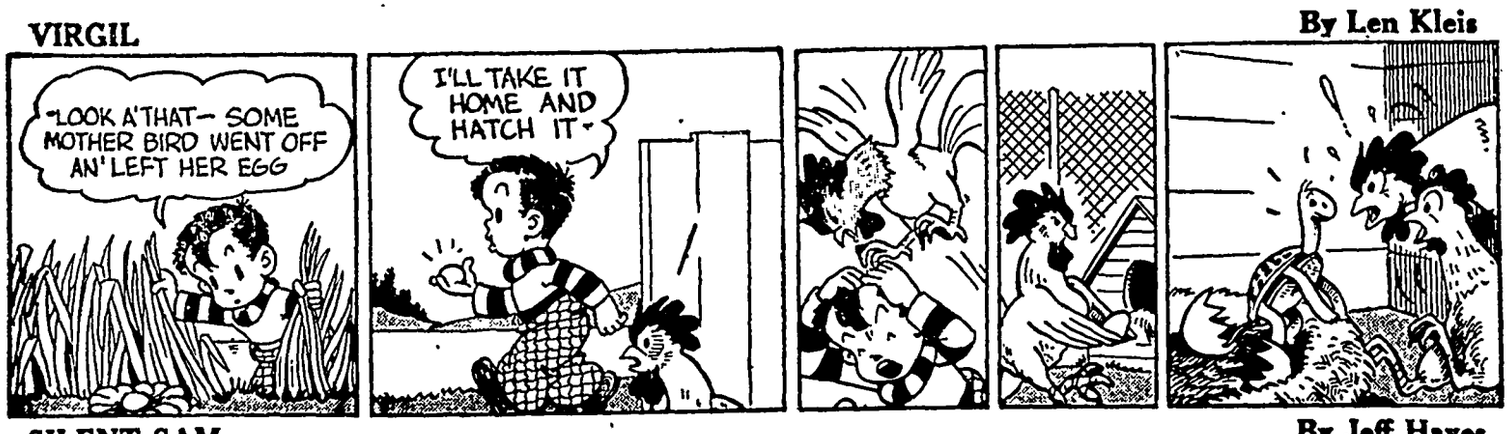
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS


DO YOU FELLERS WANNA TAKE A CHANST ON A BASEBALL BAT? I ONEY GOT THREE LEFT. A NICKEL EACH!
OKAY!
SURE!
WHEN YA GONNA RAFFLE IT OFF?
OH--
--IT'S ALL RAFFLED. AN' I WON IT-- THOSE WAS THREE EXTRA CHANCES I HAD LEFT OVER!
COME BACK WITH OUR MONEY!
YOU CHEAP CROOK!

By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL



By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

AS THE lid of a new baseball season is pried off, it seems to be about time that Ford Frick, president of the National league, and Will Harridge, president of the American league, did something about the umpire situation.

We are referring to the matter of umpire baiting—including profanity, invective and shouted insults from too many managers, and too many players, who use umpires as alibis for their own mistakes or dumbness We agree 100 per cent with Wilbur Wood, sportswriter, that such actions in the future should be suppressed under drastic penalties.

B. Southworth

It has been said that umpire baiting has a big crowd appeal and that it is now an accepted addition to the national game. We don't believe this is true It may have its appeal to a few, inclined to the mucker side, but not to the mass of spectators, who go out to get their thrills from a hard fought battle on the field, not to hear a salvo of billingsgate directed at some man in blue If this has become a tradition, then it is a tradition that should be ended.

Fight and aggressiveness are a big part of the game, but they should be directed against the opposing team, not against an able arbiter, whose average of ability is too often well above the average of the ball player's skill.

Umpires today are carefully selected and well trained. Their record for honesty in the last 40 years surpasses any other record in sport.

Proud of Profession

They have an amazing pride in their work, in calling each play as they see it. Pride in their profession is something that not all managers and ball players have. Many have—but too many do not. Otherwise, many more ball players would be in far better physical shape both before and during the baseball season.

The managerial or player squawk is usually an alibi, either for lack of physical skill or a cover-up for missing brain cylinders. No smart fan ever falls for this corny hokum, this attempt to shift the blame.

The umpire's decision is final. A dozen profane Babels can't change it. Right or wrong, it is the way he saw it. And the umpire is in the spot to see it better than anyone else. He is certainly in a far better spot than howling fans, 150 to 200 feet from the play, looking on at deceptive angles.

A short while back, we asked several National league umpires what managers and what teams gave them the least amount of trouble.

The vote came for Billy Southworth, formerly of the Cardinals now directing the Braves, and Eddie Dyer of the Cardinals.

Cardinals Don't Argue

Neither Southworth nor Dyer will stand for any such rowdy tactics. And what team has been the most aggressive outfit in baseball for the last 10 years? You know the answer. The Cardinals. But they take out their aggressiveness in hustle and scrappiness on the field. Their opponents are the other teams—not the umpires.

No umpire ever heard Walter Johnson make any sort of kick.

"In a sudden lapse, I called a pitch that almost split the plate a ball against Walter Johnson," Billy Evans told me. "Johnson never even frowned. I apologized later for my mistake. 'Yes, I knew it was a strike,' Johnson said, 'but we all make mistakes.' "

I was sitting on the bench with Ted Williams. He went to bat with two on and took a third strike. No squawk.

"Was that a good one?" I asked him.

"Yes," Ted said. "It cut the outside corner by an inch. It fooled me. It was a swell pitch."

That's the way baseball should be. The great majority of the big names in the game are that way. They don't have to throw their alibis at the umpire. Cy Young, Mathewson, Alexander, Johnson—four of the greatest of all pitchers, never had any umpire trouble.

If ball players want to show their aggressiveness, why not score from first on a single to center to win a world series, as Country Slaughter did? Or run bases as the Cardinals run bases?

Rare in Other Games

What fun can a crowd get from seeing a swarm of players surround some umpire, holding up the game, howling about a decision that won't and can't be changed? They don't see anything like this happen in football, an even more rugged competitive sport. They rarely see it in any other game.

Umpire baiting isn't aggressiveness. Too often it is cowardice, and this also goes for the stands, where the odds are only 30,000 to 1.

The umpire can take care of himself. Being human, he will make his share of mistakes on split-second or split-inch decisions.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Easy-To-Make Two-Piece Fr
Daytimer Has Side-Swept L

8030
11-18

Clever Two-Piecer

YOUTHFUL and completely captivating frock in two parts. The wing-sleeved blouse ties in a soft bow in front—requires little fabric. The full dirndl skirt is a "must" in every junior wardrobe.

* * *

Pattern No. 8030 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, blouse, 1½ yards of 35 or 39-inch, skirt, 1¾ yards.

With Diagonal Lines

DIAGONAL lines are smart and new on this handsome daytime dress. It will be stunning made in a bold striped fabric, with stripes going this way and that: Finish with unusual novelty buttons.

Pattern 1620 comes in sizes 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 35-inch.

The Summer FASHION will with its smart styles for sum robes. Special designs, free pa ed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN
530 South Wells St. Chica
Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired.
Pattern No.
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Pushing a child in its carriage provides a form of outdoor rest, but should never take the place of a child's real nap.

—•—

Make it a habit to turn the handles of saucepans toward the back of the stove, so that they are out of reach of little children.

—•—

Freshly ironed shirts hung on clothes hangers until time to wear should have plenty of free space between them, especially in warm damp weather.

—•—

Store felt hats, well cleaned and aired, covered with paper in a dry place. Dampness may cause mildew.

—•—

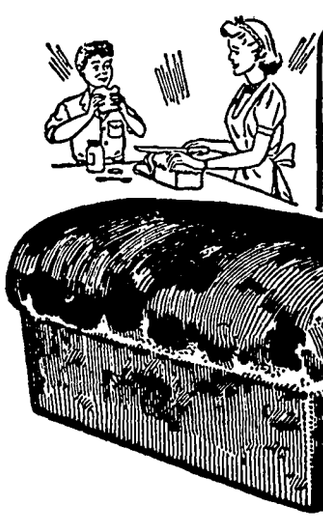
Decorator's rule on glass curtains: Allow the curtains to reach the sill, to cover the base of the apron of the window or to the floor, just touching. In between lengths never look right so gauge your curtain lengths as above and allow for shrinkage and your windows will look well dressed.

Dogs I've Kno
by Jimy Barl

Frolicky Fritz Eats
well, is well—on a basic die
Pup Ribbon. These crisp, to
bons give him every vit
mineral dogs are known to
nomical, too. One box
much food by dry weight
cans of dog food! Gro-Pup
in Meal and in Pel-Etts.
feed all three!

Dogs
GRO
Kell
Battle Cre

LOOSE PLA
To hold your loose uppers
ers comfortably secure all d
every day, try dentist's amaz
covery called STAZE. Not a
powder! STAZE is pleasa
paste. Get 35c tube at drugg
today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day
Your Money B



For BIG LOAV
in less time
use
RED STA
DR
YEA

EVERYONE WILL AGREE that there is no bread quite as good tasting as that just out of the oven. And home baking experts agree that Red Star *Dry* Yeast saves hours of time and gives you bigger loaves. They find that this amazing, new yeast goes to work instantly, makes kneading easier and imparts extra flavor to baking.

Red Star *Dry* Yeast needs no refrigeration. It will keep on your pantry shelf for weeks at a time retaining all the freshness it had when you bought it. Be sure to include Red Star *Dry* Yeast on your shopping list—you'll be glad you did.

KAY ROGER
"Let me send yo
Recipes, Simply
Red Star Yeast &
Prod. Co., Dept.
WN-5, Milwaukee
1, Wis."

QUICK RISING
RED STAR
KEEPS FRESH IN THE PANTRY

...USEHOLD ...MOS... by Lynn Chambers

Make the Most of Your Strawberries!
(See recipes below.)

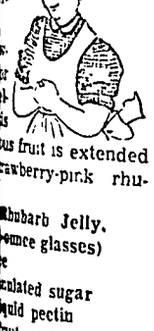
...rry Favorites

...s ripe red berries of ...o fond have a mighty ... short season, but ... today's recipes ... should help you ... make the most of ... them. Eat what ... you can get now, ... but put up the red ... ripe strawberries ... so you can enjoy ...er.

...o have fresh straw... ...e year around for ...ccasions, you may ...them, if you are for... to have a freezing ...e, can them whole, ...up as marmalade,

...s seem a bit expen... ...stretch them by us... ...go well with them in ...ineapple or rhubarb. ...ming sugar now, too, ...e enough for all ...he season.

...y Marmalade. ...-ounce glasses)
...es
...s
...ater
...on soda
...strawberries
...ugar
...e fruit pectin
...from oranges and ...t white membrane. ...rough food chopper. ... soda, and bring to ...over and simmer 10 ... orange and lemon ... Simmer for 20 min... ...shed strawberries. ...s of prepared fruit; ...g to boiling and boil ...ove from heat, stir ...



...us fruit is extended ...rawberry-pink rhu...

...hubarb Jelly. ...-ounce glasses)
...e
...ulated sugar
...quid pectin
...rut, cut about 1 ...e rhubarb into one... ...put through food ...n thoroughly and ...e food chopper 1 ...ries. Combine fruit ...r bag to extract the ...ugar and fruit juice ...d mix. Bring to a ...eat and add liquid ...stirring constantly. ...olling boil and boil ...Remove from heat ...into sterile glasses ...araffin at once. ...n is an old favor... ...uits on every spe... ...you can spare the ...ugar necessary to ...of this delicacy, ...e directions:.

...ry Jam. ...ance glasses)
...berries
...sugar
...ottle liquid pectin
..., place 2 quarts of ...s through a food ...h completely, one ...easure sugar and ...n, mix well and ...ing boil. Stir con... ...d while boiling. ...e. Remove from

...ly

...after it has been ..., small cloth bag ...roughly. The bag ...ter but the shak... ...the lettuce leaves. ...browning of pan... ...e, rub the griddle ...salf. This clim... ...simplifies clean...

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Creamed Chicken and Mushrooms in Croustade Cases
Slivered Green Beans
Potato Chips
Avocado-Grapefruit Salad
Beverage
*Strawberry Sherbet
*Recipe given.

heat and stir in liquid pectin. Stir and skim fruit by turns for 5 minutes. Pour into sterile glasses and cover at once with paraffin.

Strawberry-Pineapple Jam.

Combine equal parts of strawberries and shredded pineapple with sugar equal in weight to the fruit. Boil until thick and clear, as for jam. Pour into sterile jars and seal at once

If your taste turns to cool, refreshing desserts that make use of strawberries immediately, then you'll want to hang onto these two which take it easy on the sugar supply. Both of these may be made easily in an automatic refrigerator tray.

Strawberry Ice.
(Serves 4)

½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup light corn syrup
1 cup cold water
1 quart washed, hulled strawberries

Cook sugar, corn syrup and water until mixture spins a thread, or until thermometer registers 228 degrees. Mash strawberries, and add to syrup; mix well and chill. Turn into freezing tray and let freeze until firm, stirring the mixture once or twice with a fork.

***Strawberry Sherbet.**
(Serves 4)

1½ cups strawberries
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅔ cup canned sweetened condensed milk
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten

Press measured berries through a sieve. Add milk and lemon juice, then chill. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Turn into freezing tray and chill in automatic refrigerator until frozen around the edges. Turn mixture into bowl and beat thoroughly with egg beater Return to tray and freeze until firm.

If you are lucky enough to have one of the crank freezers, then you'll want to make a share of strawberry ice cream for the week-end. Truly there is nothing more tasty and delicious than the pale pink ice cream made with crushed, fully ripe berries. Serve it plain in all its splendor and you won't need a thing to go with it. Do be sure to have enough for seconds, because there's nothing better than homemade, crank freezer type, strawberry ice cream.

Strawberry Ice Cream.
(Makes 1½ quarts)

1½ cups milk, scalded
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1½ teaspoons vanilla extract
Dash of salt
6 tablespoons granulated sugar
¾ cup corn syrup (light)
1½ cups heavy cream
1 quart washed, hulled strawberries
¼ cup sugar

Stir milk into eggs in top of double boiler. Cook until mixture coats the spoon. Stir in vanilla, salt, 6 tablespoons sugar and corn syrup; Cool, then add cream. Mash strawberries and add to them ¼ cup sugar. Fold in custard mixture. Freeze in a two quart freezer, using 8 parts of crushed ice to one part of salt.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Never cook soups with herbs for a long period of time, as the herbs lose their delicate flavors. Sprinkle the herbs in the soup just a few minutes before serving to get the most out of them.

To save heat and keep the kitchen clean, use pots and pans that fit neatly over burners so that all heat will be utilized.

Do not attempt to remove grease in its liquid form from floors. Pour ice water on the spots, then scrape the fat off with a knife.

The FICTION Corner

The Rustler Was a Gentleman

By COLE RICHARDS

THE riders, three men and a girl, burst from Ladrino Canyon like bullets fired into the dawn. Spurs flashing, whirlwinds rising from the hoofs of the straining horses, they pelted down on Kansas Terry The girl was Toni Lee, the men, her foreman, Chuck Mayne, and her cowboys, Slats and Jimmy Gwinn.

"Outa all New Mexico," the burly Mayne thought, exultantly, "we picked that there canyon to ride through. And here's our rustler, with a dead calf."

His exultation was tinged with discomfort. Embarrassing, having a lady with them; he could only hope the men, on both sides, would gloss things over, sort of.

Kansas Terry, the rustler, could have grabbed his pack pony's lead-rope and vaulted into his saddle He could have got away through the high greasewood, but he did not.

He bent over the dead roan calf. The nickel conchos on his leather roping guard flashed with the swift turns of his wrist. He wiped and sheathed his bowie knife Tall, lanky, easy in manner, he stood with his back to the party riding toward him

The riders circled him at the gallop, pulling the ponies to their haunches in sudden stop.

Kansas Terry's brown Stetson was shoved back, disclosing his pale eyes, with their sly, mocking expression. He smiled sweetly. "Mornin', Miss Toni. Mornin', Chuck. Mornin', Slats. Mornin', Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he bowed from the hips. Kansas Terry's good manners never failed him.

Chuck Mayne's bushy brows met over his rugged face like storm clouds over the Bad Lands. "We got yuh this time, Kansas"

"Now Ah wouldn't say so," Kansas Terry drawled, gently.

Chuck Mayne felt uneasy. There was something about the mockery in Kansas Terry's pale eyes, something about the extra silk on his politeness, that said he wasn't caught by a long way

Toni Lee drew her fingers across her eyes as if a mist gathered there. A slim girl, with wide-set eyes, gentility showed on her as plainly as the silver bracelets on her brown wrists.

"That there," Mayne asserted, "is a calf outa Miss Toni's herd"

"That there," Terry returned, courteously, "is a maverick. There ain't a brand on it"

MAYNE swung out of the saddle The right side of the calf was up, the curly roan hair unmarred by branding iron. He heaved the carcass over His heart turned over, too, and stopped

On the calf's flank a square as large as a man's hand glared bright red

The calf, strictly speaking, had no brand. The brand had been cut away.

Chuck Mayne straightened up, with his fists on his hips. Outwardly cool, inside he seethed

He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch the mred hands, high, mister."

"Regular cactus of a guy, ain't yuh?" he drawled, amiably. "Sharp and hard to grab." His own bowie flashed. He cut a similar square of hide from the roan flank. "This what you done?" Mayne hurled the soggy rawhide as far as he could. "Git it, Slats."

Slats transferred the lead horses to Toni Lee. Touching spur to his pinto, he scooted to the piece of rawhide. Arriving there, he made a slow circle, and other circles inside that. Slats could pick up a trail with any Indian. If the brand had been thrown he would have found it.

"Nope," he said, at last. "'Twasn't throwed."

Jimmy, dangling his loop, looked from the cottonwood in the canyon to the lanky, confident rustler. He shook his head "Once a rustler cut a bran' thetaway. He stuff it down a prairie dog hole."

"I heard," Slats put in, languidly, "of one jammin' a piece of hide down a calf's throat."

"Look for it!" Mayne ordered. "Doggone it we caught this rascal redhanded."

Kansas Terry looked at his hands, coolly and impersonally. He appeared to find nothing wrong with them His finger touched his throat, above the knotted red bandanna, as if a hemp noose rasped the flesh The gesture made Mayne's hopes rise, but they thudded down when Terry folded his arms and stood at ease

Muttering, "We'll find thet brand," Mayne hurled himself into the search. He drove on Slats and Jimmy with a fury of energy.

A sweating trio of men worked over the desert around the calf They looked into mesquite and snarled cactus and prickly pear. They investigated four prairie dog holes, a badger hole and the throa of the calf.

"So th' calf ain't branded," Mayne said reluctantly. "Th' brand wasn't throwed, wasn't stuffed nowhere, and it sure aint on yore person, or the blood 'ud give yuh away. But some day I'll git yuh agin."

Kansas Terry smiled sweetly. "Ah'll be at yore service," he said, courteously, without a trace of gloating. "Goodbye, Miss Toni. Goodbye, Chuck. Goodbye, Slats. Goodbye, Jimmy." Addressing the girl, he bowed.

"Yuh got doggone good manners," Mayne scowled, "but yore a rustler, jest th' same."

THE four riders made a cloud of dust along the escarpment. Kansas Terry stood motionless, watching them. The riders vanished up a draw, but Terry stood immovable He stared at the emptiness they left on the plain, for a long, long time Once he readjusted the bandanna, and his fingers slid gingerly along his neck. His hand found the bowie knife, but left it in the sheath.

The sun rose until the heat washed all the pale green and orange from the sky, leaving it a brazen blue Terry's sorrel and the black pack-pony grazed farther and farther away Still the rustler did not move, beyond shifting his feet to ease them, and rolling a cigarette

At last he drew the bowie and took one step toward the calf.

He tensed, sprang back, reached for his gun.

Mayne, riding alone from the canyon, shouted, "Jimmy's got a rifle on yuh, Kansas! Don't move!" He rode up close and whipped the rustler's gun from the holster. "Stretch them red hands, high, mister."

"Matters stand jest as they did, Chuck."

"Sho' don't I know it? Me an' Jimmy's been a-watchin' yuh, while Slats got Toni away Didn't want her to see yuh caught an' hung."

"Thank yuh, suh," Terry said, sincerely. "But the brand still ain't in evidence"

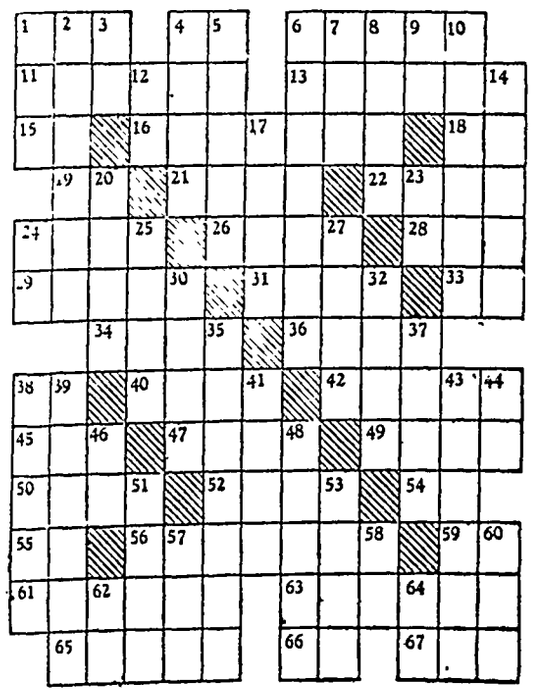
"No, but I got to thinkin' after I left yuh."

Mayne shoved the gun muzzle under the brim of Terry's brown Stetson, and lifted the hat. Terry's curly hair had a strange tonsure—a square of roan calf hide.

"Figured it thetaway," Mayne said softly "Yuh got too good manners, Kansas, to stand in front of a lady with yore hat on."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 13

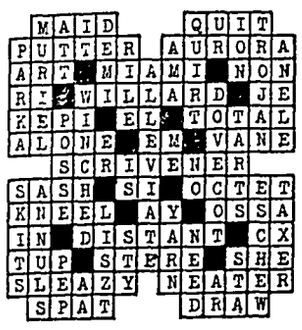
Horizontal

1 Undivided
4 You and I
6 Rhythm in verse
11 Whirlpool
13 Eaten away
15 By
16 Pertaining to a town
18 Colloquial mother
19 Term in tag
21 To minister to
22 To give forth
24 Land measure
26 Lively song
28 To employ
29 Courage
31 Eagle's nest
33 Pural ending
34 Indigent
36 Female ruffs
38 Symbol for tantalum
40 Heavenly body
42 To exalt
45 Timber tree
47 Protection
49 Stiffly decorous
50 Blemish
52 Slang person bearing the blame for others
54 Preposition
55 Faroe Islands windstorm
56 Vague
59 Jackdaw (Scot.)
61 Made requital for
63 Enthusiastically
65 Faction
66 Symbol for selenium
67 Organ of sight

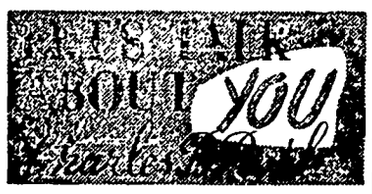
Vertical

1 Eggs
2 Announcement
3 Comparative ending
4 Lamented
5 To oust
6 Uninvited participant
7 Period of time
8 Accent
9 Man's nickname
10 Law: to deed
12 Toward
14 Fruit of the palm (pl.)
17 Dolphinlike fish
20 Snare
23 Greek letter
24 Exclamation of approval
25 Cupid
27 Woody plant
30 Colloquial: to carry
32 Sharp cry
35 Tattered
37 Hindu woman's garment
38 Small drum
39 Slumbering
41 Outbreak
43 Thinly clinking
44 Printer's measure
46 Stop!
48 Bags
51 Former Russian ruler
53 Archaic: you
57 Outfit
58 Archaic: the
60 Yes
62 Colloquial: father
64 Compass point

Answer to Puzzle Number 12



Series H-47



YOU MIGHT BE A NAGGER

The husband was up for striking his wife. He had no defense except that she nagged him continuously. But in the eyes of the judge that was sufficient, for he said, in acquitting the husband, "There's nothing worse in this world than a nagging person."

Note that he said "person," not "woman," for it is a fact that just as many men as women nag—and both men and women, when they nag, put big boulders in the path of their life.

Maybe you know naggers and wonder why they nag. It's a curious and interesting reason. Naggers nag because they are dissatisfied with their own existence, and want to make others dissatisfied. That is one reason. Another is that they are jealous. A third is that the nagger is simply a selfish, spoiled person.

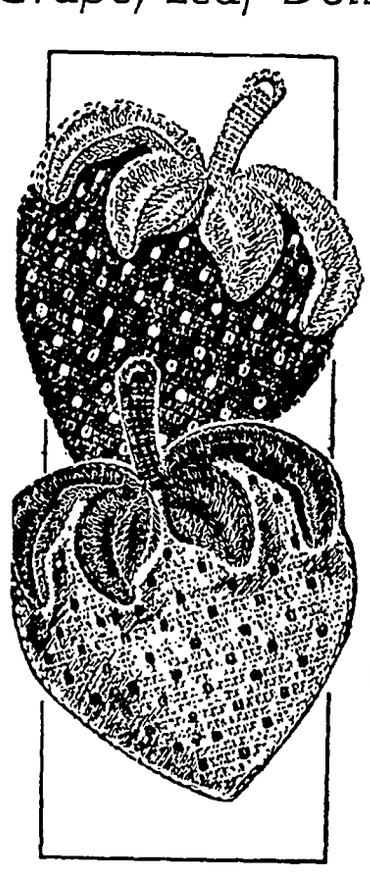
The worse thing about nagging, however, is that many persons are naggers without knowing it.

Keep a record for two or three days, and if you find a querulous note in your actions or words, a tendency to like to tell others what to do, you're a nagger.

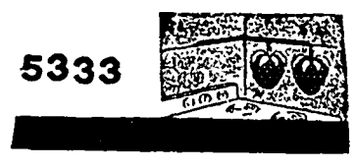
And then you have to take the treatment. The treatment consists of one word—STOP. If you want others to like you, if you want to make the most out of every day of your life; don't develop the habits of a nagger.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Strawberry Potholder for Gifts Grape, Leaf Doily to Crochet



5384



5333

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Grape and Leaf Doily (Pattern No. 5384) large detail of leaves and grapes, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Practical Potholder

A GIANT strawberry potholder to brighten your kitchen—and a gift to delight your friends! This practical holder measures 7½ inches and is crocheted of red thread, seeded in green and trimmed with separately crocheted green leaves. It's fun to make!

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Giant Strawberry Holder (Pattern No. 5333) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Lovely Centerpiece

HERE'S a crocheted doily to treasure — cleverly designed around a center arbor hung with five-inch bunches of round grapes and big three-inch crocheted leaves. Completed it is 20 inches and is wonderfully easy to do. Nice as a dining table centerpiece in ecru or white.

Church Construction

The greatest wave of church construction in history occurred in France in the 12th and 13th centuries. Although having only 10,000,000 inhabitants, France, between 1170 and 1270 alone, built 80 cathedrals and nearly 500 cathedral-class churches at a cost that today would be equivalent to about $3,000,000,000.

END LAXATIVE HABIT THIS EASY WAY!

Millions Now Take Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink—Find Harsh Laxatives Unnecessary

It's lemon and water. Yes—just the juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water—first thing on arising.

Taken first thing in the morning, this wholesome drink stimulates bowel action in a *natural* way—assures most people of prompt, *normal* elimination.

Why not change to this *healthful* habit? Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps you resist colds and infections. They also supply B_1 and P. They alkalinize, aid appetite and digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang, too—clears the mouth, wakes you up!

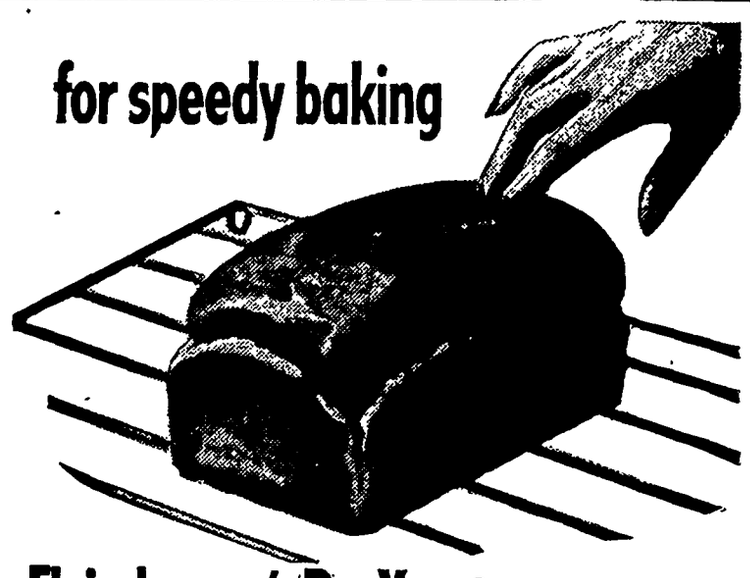
Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

for speedy baking



Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher

Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance . . $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance . $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year . $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered strictly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

May 14, 15
Wednes. - Thursday
RECKLESS ADVENTURE!
The Return Of Monte Cristo
starring Louis Hayward and Barbara Britton

May 16, 17
Friday - Saturday
Danny Boy
Robert "Buzzy" Henry, Ralph Lewis and Sybil Merritt
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Caravan Trail"
In Color with Eddie Dean

Sun. - Mon - Tues.
May 18, 19, 20
The Fabulous Days of '49'
California
Ray Milland, Barbara Stnawick and Barry Fitzgerald with George Coulouris and Albert Dekker
In Technicolor
News

May 21, 22
Wednes. - Thursday
Loretta Young and David Niven in
The Perfect Marriage
Love In Tune — Science

Russell's
KORUM
Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE
Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER
Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED
We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Variety of Ingredients Adds to Salad Popularity

To tempt the family appetites, keep salads bright and attractive to the eye, as well as cold, crisp and well flavored. Variety in the ingredients also helps to keep the raw salad one of the favorite dishes at family meals The best sources of food values are the foods we eat, not the ones we put on the table and merely look at.

Chopped salads are favorites with most families because a variety of odds and ends can be used as ingredients, and the leafy vegetables are chopped in with the rest and not merely used as a base for the salad to be thrown away uneaten. While head lettuce is standard in salads, watercress, spinach and endive are all good greens richer in vitamin A, that also add excellent flavor to a tossed salad.

To make salads the best possible, prepare them as close to serving time as possible, and have them well chilled. Wash all the ingredients carefully, but do not leave them soaking in water. Drain all vegetables well before using them in salad. Use a sharp knife or scissors for cutting or chopping the foods, mix the salads lightly and add the dressing just before serving the salad, to avoid wilting.

Cheap Glasses

Many poorly fitting and cheap glasses cause ocular distress and headaches, according to the Journal of the American Medical Association. In discussing the harmful or beneficial effects of the average sun glasses on the eyes, the Journal states: "The average sun glasses, obtained in drug and ten cent stores, if sufficiently dark, are as a rule comforting to the eyes of the average wearer on an average bright day, on the water or on the beach, where they are usually used. They reduce the total amount of light entering the eyes. The idea that certain makes of glass do not transmit the 'harmful' ultraviolet light is mostly sales talk, as the ordinary white glass allows but little ultraviolet light to pass through. In fact, in order to obtain passage for ultraviolet through a window pane it has to be specially made for that purpose A certain amount of ultraviolet light is beneficial to the eyes; it is for this reason that vacations are taken at the seashore and in the mountains, and in the winter patients are sent to sunny climes."

Land of Paradoxes

Alaska is a land of paradoxes. Generally known as the "frozen north," the territory offers a climate that, in its variations, closely resembles the climate of the northern United States. Indeed, most of the territory lies within the north temperate zone. In spots, of course the winter-time temperature might justly be called sharp, for the thermometer does drop well below zero. On the other hand, summer temperatures range upward from 70 degrees above. Alaska is known too, of course, as the "land of the midnight sun." And, thanks to this characteristic—the long summer days—garden crops grow faster than they do in most regions in the states, and they grow bigger.

Long Service

The first iron fighting ship in the United States, and the second in the world by only a few months, was launched at Erie, Pa., in 1843. This ship, the iron barkentine USS Michigan, was commissioned the next year for use on the Great Lakes and saw varied service through many years as a patrol vessel, guard ship and training ship during the Spanish-American war. In 1905 the name USS Michigan was taken from the old craft and given to a new battleship. Renamed the Wolverine, she saw further service on the lakes and when that name, too, was transferred to a carrier in 1943 she was laid up in Erie Harbor almost exactly one hundred years after her launching.

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office.

First Aid Week
MAY 16TH — MAY 25TH
* • *
WE CARRY A COMPLETE SUPPLY OF FIRST AID NEEDS

ICE CREAM?
Yes, we wish to announce that we have installed a new ice cream cabinet and can now carry a number of flavors.

Buy a cone, pint, quart, or gallon

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

'Operation Crossroads' Aid To Ship Design, Says Writer

The atom bomb tests at Bikini atoll must be regarded as "the most widely misunderstood scientific experiment in all history," Philip W. Swain, editor of the technical magazine, Power, declares. Asserting that Operation Crossroads was "brilliantly planned and managed," Mr. Swain said that the tests were conducted primarily to "get points on a set of curves," and that data so obtained were worth many times the expenditure. The intelligent use of these curves by the men who build and operate the navy will be worth many times the estimated $100,000,000 cost, he said.

Asserting that "both Bikini tests were brilliantly planned and managed," Mr. Swain said that while the air burst bomb missed the target ship Nevada by 1,500 to 2,000 feet, falling astern and slightly to port that "this will not greatly hamper the primary curve-plotting operation, based on the measured distance of ships from the actual burst."

The editor's own summary of the effect of an air blast on today's typical warships was given as follows: up to one-fifth mile, sinking, to one-half mile, heavy damage, to three-fourths mile, moderate damage; to one mile, slight damage He estimated that the underwater bomb can sink ships up to 2,000 or even 2,500 feet away.

Striking Scenery

Nature has created striking effects in the Wurttemberg-Baden region of Germany. The great rift valley of the upper Rhine, part of which forms the western border of Baden, is a broad trench of fertile farmlands, orchards and vineyards dotted with industrial towns Beyond the Rhine gap, the wooded hills that spread across Baden into Wurttemberg present another type of country, one of lonely lakes and waterfalls, rocky gorges and the solitude of the firs and beeches of the Black forest. In this historic section of central Europe, old towns and ruined castles depict events from Roman to late medieval times, when feudal barons struggled for power. At Ulm, on the Danube in the southeast corner of American-occupied Wurttemberg, the Austrian General Mack surrendered to Napoleon. Baden's Heidelberg, with its famous castle and university, claimed nearly 200,000 visitors every year.

Oscillating Bed

An oscillating bed which aids in fantile paralysis victims in breathing, and which public health officials say may have many other uses in treating respiratory diseases, is now being used in the treatment of polio sufferers The bed is mounted on a motor-driven frame which an electronic drive see-saws in rhythm with the patient's normal breathing The patient may sleep in any position without losing the effectiveness of the treatment. Neither the bed nor the motion restricts usual care or treatment of the patient in any way Basically the bed is a standard hospital bed with crank control for raising the patient's head and knees A clever rocker device eliminates the jolt ordinarily present when an oscillating bed changes its direction of motion.

House Plants

Suit the house plant to the window where it will stand Different plants vary in their needs for light and sun. Most flowering plants must have sunshine to bloom. A north window, therefore, is a poor location for them, and a south window is best for profuse blooming. Geraniums and begonias are among the favorite house plants that do best with plenty of sunshine during the winter African violets will thrive with the minimum of sun and may be grown successfully at east or west windows. In contrast, foliage plants may do well at north windows as they need little or no sun.

Giant Spud Gave Famed Actress 'Lift' for Show

Some interesting stories have been told concerning food "fads" of famous people. One of these stories concerns Sarah Bernhardt, the famous French actress, and her passion for giant-size baked potatoes

Miss Bernhardt was scheduled for a performance at Keith's Hippodrome theater in Cleveland in 1917, but shortly before curtain time she wired John F. Royal, manager of the Hippodrome, that she was too ill to make her appearance. Royal knew that Miss Bernhardt, then 73 years old, was under constant medical care. One leg had been amputated three years before. So he made elaborate preparations for Miss Bernhardt's comfort—even installing a kitchen range in her dressing room and borrowing the Hotel Statler chef who had cooked for her on a previous visit to Cleveland

The chef had informed Royal that Miss Bernhardt had a great passion for giant baked potatoes served with big slabs of butter. So the grocery stores of Cleveland were scoured for Idaho titans. When Miss Bernhardt arrived at the theater, she revived a bit at her first sniff of baked potatoes, and quickly consumed two of them. In the middle of her third baked Idaho, the great actress looked up, announced that she felt better, and would make her appearance after all.

Oxygen Starvation Threat To Life of New Infant

Oxygen starvation, which is often promoted in childbirth by popular drugs for the alleviation of the mother's pain, may be the cause of unnecessary death for the infant or severe permanent damage to his central nervous system with a resulting lowered intelligence, according to Dr. Herbert F. Traut, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of California Medical school.

Dr. Traut explained that the mechanism whereby oxygen is channeled to the human fetus is probably the least efficient of any of the higher animals. Red blood cells circulating from the mother to the fetus are the primary source of oxygen. The supply from this source is decreased in many cases in the following ways: by a natural lowering of circulation to the fetus in the last three months; by a degeneration of connective tissue with clotting and decreased circulation, apparently an inherited factor; and by nutritional deficiencies, such as vitamin shortages.

The physician said that the use of nitrious oxide for anesthesia, and of morphine, scopolamine or pituitrin in labor further decreases the oxygen supply to the infant. He said that in any case where a shortage of oxygen to the fetus is indicated use of these agents should be avoided and the patient should breathe pure oxygen.

Services' Experiences Aid States in Combatting Rust

The wartime experience of the army and navy in protecting equipment against rust and corrosion is being turned to good account by at least seven state highway departments, it was disclosed in a report by Du Pont chemists.

Seven states — Alabama, Iowa, Kentucky, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota and Missouri—are using a priming paint containing zinc yellow pigment for protection against rust on both new and existing steel highway signs Zinc yellow is a pigment that was used in paints on navy ships, army jeeps, trucks, tanks and planes, for an undercoat next to bare steel and aluminum. Primers formulated with this pigment dry rapidly and provide a hard, adherent surface for the finish coat.

Where there is continuous exposure to the weather, the chemists said, the use of a zinc yellow priming coat on a clean metal surface affords many additional years of rust-free life The highway signs of the seven states are painted with primers in which an average of 27 per cent of the pigment is zinc yellow.

Tinting and Dyeing

The only difference between tinting and dyeing is in method. In tinting, you simply rinse the article in a lukewarm solution for a short period of time. The resulting color will survive a number of launderings, but it will not be a fast color in the commonly accepted meaning of the term. It is dyeing that produces fastness in color This is done by use of hot water (not boiling) and longer immersion of the article in the dye-bath. Complete or nearly complete saturation is thus achieved. Whereas a single vessel is employed in tinting, two vessels are recommended for the dyeing process. One vessel is used to prepare the dye solution—the dye being stirred in a quart of warm water until dissolved. The second vessel is for the dye-bath itself. It contains the article to be dyed, immersed in sufficient cold water to cover it The solution from the first vessel is poured into it and the dyeing process is begun. Most colors can be tinted or dyed interchangeably. However, tinting will not sufficiently develop the shade of deeper colors and dyeing is recommended for these colors

Steel Vessels

By 1885, iron and steel ships were being built up and down the Atlantic seaboard; in San Francisco, Portland, Ore., Pittsburgh; Wyandotte, Mich.; Dubuque, Iowa; Cleveland and in a number of other cities. Of 48 ships built in that year, 6 were of steel. Six years later, 8 of 40 were of steel. The navy, then being built under full draft, was to be almost entirely of steel. By 1890 and 1891, more steel ships were being made than of iron Even in Bath, Maine, one of the last strongholds of the old wooden sailing vessels a steel sailer was built in 1894 By 1897, steel predominated to the extent that 67 out of 68 ships were made of steel. In that year, Newark ,N J, led production with 14 vessels.

Thin Coats Best

When refinishing furniture, two thin coats of paint, varnish, enamel, shellac or paint are better than one thick coat. When a thick coat of finish is applied, the surface of the coating dries quickly and seals over, so that solvents are trapped underneath and air cannot get in to oxidize the oils. The entire drying process is interfered with, so that the varnish may check and become brittle on top and spongy underneath A better method is to apply a thin coating, let it dry thoroughly, and then apply the second coating This applies not only to furniture, but to most other surfaces as well

Rendering Fat

Leaf fat and fat trimmings make the best lard, while the ruffle or gut fat makes the poorest, according to nutritionists. The two types of fat should never be rendered together. In preparing the fat, trim out all the lean. It is not necessary to remove the skin. Cut the fat in cubes, cook over a slow fire, and stir frequently to keep it from sticking to the bottom of the kettle. Cook the lard slowly until white blisters form on the cracklings and they begin to brown. At this point most of the cracklines will float. When these two signs appear, it's time to take the lard off the fire. Now press out the cracklings and strain the lard through a cloth. Stir the lard occasionally as it is cooling, as this will make the lard whiter and give a finer texture.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—20 SQUARES FELT shingles. J. W Johnson. 1tp

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD RESIdence lots. Bill Johnson 1tp

FOR SALE—BLUE WOOL herring-bone suit coat. Size 14. Jerry Finders. 1tc

NEW 15 FT. TRACTOR DISCS
$250.00 F. O B BLAIR
Three day delivery
See your local dealer
KELLY RYAN EQUIPMENT CO
BLAIR, NEBRASKA
(May 8-15-22 c)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa tfp

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

NOTICE—I WILL BE IN KLEMme May 23 for a week. Bring your lawn mowers and pinking shears to Wellemeyer's Store, for expert sharpening and adjusting. John Griewe. (2tc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who sent me cards, flowers and gifts, and who visited me while I was at the hospital, and also during my illness at home.—Mrs. Wm. Lacey and Elaine . 1tc

Buy or sell with a Times want ad.

IN MEMORY OF

ALFRED (MICK) MERkel who passed away one year ago next Sunday, May 18. We cherish his memory as a friend and business associate.

Verner Lewis
Carold Larson
Glen Bridges
Leonard Swanson
Roland Runge
Lee Ridder

Many North American Animals Are In Danger of Extinction

At least 50 North American animals now are in danger of extinction, according to Dr. Hartley H. T. Jackson of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife service. Already, he points out, some notable species have vanished. The big, dark buffalo of the northeastern United States was last known in Pennsylvania in 1801. The Maine giant mink, nearly twice the size of an ordinary mink, disappeared in 1860. About six races of grizzly bears have perished. The Merriam elk of Arizona, largest of all elk, was exterminated by 1900. The last big Plains wolf, long a nuisance to stockmen, ceased to exist about 1930.

Now, says Mr. Jackson, "North America has a long list of endangered wildlife races. Several of the grizzly bears have already gone. The Florida black bear is reduced to less than 500. The glacier bear of Alaska is so scarce as to face extinction. The fisher, the marten, and the wolverine have all been trapped so extensively for fur that they have been reduced to a danger point everywhere in North America. The black-footed ferret, with a range almost coinciding with that of the prairie dog, has become rarer and rarer until now it is seldom reported.

The southern sea otter a few years ago was believed to be extinct, Jackson said, but a small herd unexpectedly was discovered on the coast or California, which now numbers about 300 animals. The timber wolf of the northeastern states has almost succumbed to the inevitable. In fact, all the large wolves of the United States are endangered. The unsuspecting little kit fox of our western plains was easily trapped for its fur and no restrictions placed on killing it. Once a common mammal, it now is rare and in many regions extirpated. Several of our seals are so reduced in numbers as to cause serious concern.

Appearances Deceptive In Purchasing Citrus Fruits

Don't buy citrus fruits by appearance alone, since what looks like a full, juicy orange may be surprisingly void of juice and full of pulp. Rather, weigh the fruit in your hand. Heavy citrus fruits are richer than lightweights. Next look for a firm, smooth, thin skin of fine texture, and don't worry if there are a few surface blemishes and slight discolorations. However, avoid fruit with badly creased skin, and a puffy spongy appearance, which is light in weight. Color or lack of color has nothing to do with the degree of ripeness The color of citrus fruits depends on several factors: Variety, season of the year, and area of production. Florida and Texas oranges often have areas of green, especially at the stem end, but this color does not indicate under-ripeness of the fruit. As a matter of fact, all citrus producing states have maturity laws which growers are required to observe. After passing the maturity test, the ripe fruit which is not an attractive orange color often is treated with ethylene gas. This treatment takes out the green color and brings forth the familiar natural yellow or orange shade.

You Can Still Plant
Corn
For a little over $1.00 an acre for Seed Compare this with the cost of Beans or Flax
I have early numbers for late planting, as low as 80 days. All other numbers available.
WALTER EISBERG
Genuine Pfister Hybrids
Telephone 15R12
Garner - Iowa

DISTRICT 4-H CAMP DELEGATES NAMES D IN CO. OFFICE BY MAY

The names of the delega to the District 4-H boys and g camp to be held June 3. 4, a are due in the County Extens Directors office by May 20. E local boys and girls club p send two delegates from th club. It is expected that the counties in the district will s 550 boys and girls to the ca The camp is being set up w assistance from Iowa State C lege and Red Cross, Cou Extension personal from e county. Harry Linn, State S of Agriculture and Dean H. dee of Iowa State College also assist. Local club load will also assist. Sports, edu tion and inspiration are things every delegate will t part in during the 3 days. camp will start with regis tion at 11:00 a. m on June 3 close with a farewell at 3:00 June 5.

UNHURT

A car driven by Robert wich of Washington went ou control north of Mt. Plea last week on highway 218, ting the bannisters on both s as it whirled around and fin lit upside down near the o end of the bridge. Boswick his companion, Robert Down crawled out without a scra

Gifts
FOR BOY AND GIR GRADUATES . . .
Cosmetics
Bath Powders
Bath Soap
Cologne Sets
Perfumes
Nail Polish
Sachets
Mens Sets
All attractively boxe
*
Marie's
BEAUTY SHOP
Klemme - Iow

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hear lunches, enjoy our food quick service— and mo erate price. Your busine associates are sure to cre you with sound judgme when you bring them he Come in today.

• LUNCHES
• ICE CREAM
• HOT CHOCOLATE
• MALTED MILK
• FRESH CANDY
• PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAF
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

From where I sit ... by Joe Mars

Industry Looks at Our Town

Maybe you read how a group of industrial experts have decided that the small town is the place for industry—not big cities. Reasons they give are better housing, pleasanter living, and more opportunity for wholesome recreation.

Well, looking around our town I'd say that was about right. Most of us own our homes, and keep them looking nice; we enjoy each other's company: and our recreations are mostly simple outdoor sports, and in the evening a mellow glass of beer with pleasant company.

As Doc Walters says, that so life just naturally sets you u work the next day . . . whethe in office, mill, or field. And should know. He works fou hours, but never misses his ing "constitutional" or his e glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, any ind could profit from being in a where wholesome living, te ance, and friendship are the

Joe Ma

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foun

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
8:00 P. M. Baccalaureate Services.

Wednesday:
8:00 P M. Choir.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

House Going Up

Progress is being made on the construction of the new home Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz are building on the lot south of Mrs. Henry Helps residence.

The basement wall has been laid and the floor joists are now being placed.

E. A. Zeidler is assisting Mr. Schulz with the work.

The house will be 24 x 26 feet in size.

Lorraine Wicks Entertained Saturday Club

Lorraine Wicks was hostess to the Saturday Club at the E. C. Buntenbach home Saturday afternoon where contract bridge was played.

High score was won by Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner, second high by Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach

Mrs. Keraus of Garner, and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were guests.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Work Circle at the church at 2 p. m.

Sunday:
Church School at 11 a. m.
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Baccalaureate at the Reformed church at 8:00 p. m

Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class meeting at at 7.00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Father-Son Banquet May 26th at 7:00 p. m.
Vacation church chool begins May 26th at 8:30 a. m. at Klemme for both churches.

It appears that a new record for milk per cow will be established for the third year in a row.

Phone your news to 12.

NOTES FROM THE SENIORS

This will be nearly the last time any notes will come from the Seniors, for now we are all counting our days left in K. H. S. on the fingers of only one hand.

That is, of course, we can count them on one hand if we don't have to come back for tests that last week! And by the looks of some grades . . . well, nuder classmen . . . be seein' you then. Especially where History is concerned.

Yes, the man from Josten's was here so the Senior girls who had chipped their rings asked about getting them fixed. He said to wait until after graduation. So boys, you can have them awhile longer!

In English Literature class we are back on grammar It seems as though we still can't speak correctly

The Bookkeeping class was to be finished with their Spencer's Practice Set by Friday, but, well about one-third of the class has handed them in. Sorry Pat, but there's just been too much going on lately!

One of the big events for both the Junior and the Senior school year was the banquet which was held Friday night.

The Seniors are eagerly looking forward to Thursday . . .what goes then? Well, it's supposed to be our "Skip Day" We'll tell you about that after the big day instead of before.

—Elizabeth Goll.

THE JUNIOR NEWS

The poor Juniors got left out of the limelight last week and really we did have some news written up for you. Last week was a big event for you as the representative from Josten's finally arrived and the impatient Juniors at last ordered their announcements and class rings for their senior year. And I might add that we all cooperated very nicely, or did we?

We wish to extend our hearty congratulations to you, the Seniors, for the wonderful play you presented on May 1st. You really did swell and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it very much

There are four Junior girls who just carry some things a bit too far. Does anyone have any idea who they are? (This is recopied from last week's column so I hope it isn't too outdated to still hold true)

Well, the banquet is finally over and now we Juniors will have to go through what the Seniors did last week! The task of getting back to work, attending study halls, etc

In Government Class we are learning how our local government operates. The chapter now under discussion is "Township and County Governments."

The Typing class is still working on their manuscripts. They are supposed to be typed without an error Put down that eraser, kiddo!

With the help of several Juniors.

OUR SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

—Phyllis Boland

Soon school will end and everyone will be releived, including the teachers. We are finding the end of our books very interesting

Every once in awhile Mr. Rector forgets to assign a lesson in Biology We are now wondering if this is done accidently, or on purpose, for it seems we have tests on those days.

The correct useage of adjectives, adverbs, prepositions and conjunctions is the theme of our English work. If only we could remember what we have learned. English would be much easier for us in the coming years.

The series of events leading up to World War II is being discussed in World History class. It is proving very interesting.

13 WOODEN BRIDGES IN HANCOCK TO COST $5,820

Hancock county will construct 13 wooden bridges during the summer of 1947 according to County Engineer Charles F. Merten. A letting will be held on the project May 19. It is estimated that the cost of construction will be approximately $5,820.

NOW IS TIME TO CHECK MILK COOLER CONDITION

It's time to get milk coolers ready for summer, A. W. Rudnick, Iowa State dairy specialist says.

Cooling tanks should be cleaned up, cracks in the tank or in the insulation box repaired and water pipe couplings checked to eliminate the chance "of getting caught some hot Sunday with a lot of milk on hand and no way of cooling it," Rudnick warns.

In repairing the tank, inlet and outlet pipes should be arranged so that plenty of cold clean water can circulate through the tank and around the milk and cream cans.

To prevent the rapid growth of bacteria, milk must be cooled immediately to at least 60 degrees F. and preferably lower, Rudnick says. The simplest cooling method is to have a flow of cold water through the tank. This provides the "clean, quick and cold" handling needed to produce high-quality milk and cream Cooling cans of milk by air circulation is not satisfactory because the temperature of the milk drops too slowly, even when the air temperatures are below freezing.

Cellars and caves are not good either They, like air, do not cool the milk fast enough. Moulds and yeast gain entrance and the temperature is such that it promotes their growth.

The cooling tank should be located in a milk house. If possible, it should be put in a spot protected from sun, dust and livestock. Rudnick recommends a shaded grassy area as second choice.

County Auxiliary Meeting

The County Auxiliary meeting will be held at Corwith May 20 at 2:00 p m. at the Legion Hall.

All Auxiliary members meet at Thada's store at 1:15 p. m.

3 HANCOCK ROAD CONTRACTS LET

Belmond, Garner and Woden Outfits Hired

Hancock county supervisors this week awarded contracts to Herman Buns & Son of Woden, Clair Nelson of Belmond and Harry Rehm of Garner, for the casting blading, end haul and incidentals on trunk and local roads in Hancock county during 1947.

Buns & Son were awarded a contract on Sec. 1 which includes 9 miles of local road; Harry Rehm was awarded contract on Sec 2, which includes 11 miles of local road, and Clair Nelson was awarded a contarct on Secs. 3 & 4 which includes approximately 9 miles on wide road and end haul work on trunk and local roads The total amount of the grading contracts awarded are $27,740

County Engineer Charles F Merten says work on the projects will get under way as soon as weather and soil conditions permit.

The contract for surfacing of these highways will be let at a later date.

SCHOOL MASTERS AND WIVES HAD DINNER AND PARTY AT GARNER

Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery attended a dinner and party at the Hull's Cafe at Garner Friday evening sponsored by the School Masters Club of Hancock County.

After the dinner and business meeting the group enjoyed playing Court Whist.

DDT WILL DO THE JOB, EXPERTS SAY

"DDT will do a remarkable job of fly control if applied properly and used in conjunction with correct sanitation measures, fly control experts told 100 persons at a district spray school at Mason City, Tuesday May 6.

Attended by commercial spray operators, non-professional operators, fly control committee members, and others interested in the Iowa fly control campaign, the school was designed to teach methods of making the state fly-free this summer.

Attending from Hancock County were Bob Hartzel, Aaron Wille, Dean Thornberry, Orville Smith, Paul Huston and Roy Hanson, commercial spray operators, Hilliary Greiman, the Garner Chamber of Commerce president, Ed Goble, Kanawha Commecial Club; Jack Dethmers and Forrest Bennet of Mullin's Hybrid Service, and Paul Henderson, County Extension Director

A 50 percent wettable power is the most satisfactory DDT preparation for geenral use on farms the school was told It is the cheapest and the safest

For use inside store buildings it was recommended that xylene emulsions of DDT be used because they leave no visible traces.

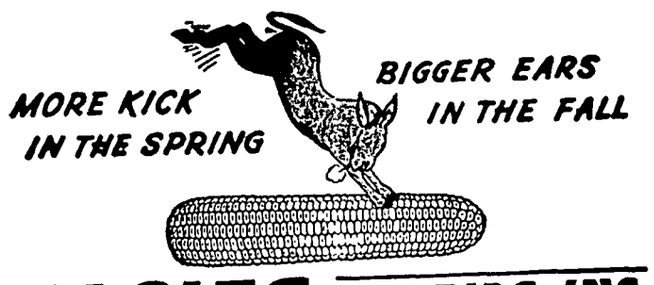
Spray operators were warned against using oil solutions of DDT inside farm buldings or on unpainted surfaces where the oil might soak in and become a fire hazard. Stock must not be treated with oil spray, either the experts say.

Oil solutions are recommended for use on screens, where a water solution would increase rust . These oil solutions are the most expensive form of DDT preparation the experts said but a pint or quart likely will be enough for the screens of an entire home for the season.

Uses of 2,4-D for killing weeds also were explained to the spray operators at the school. Spray equipment was demonstrated in actuar operation.

Those conducting the instruction were Floyd Paddock of Iowa Extension Service and Howard Hallander of U. S. Puplic Health Service.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa



HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
STILL HAVE SEED ON HAND
ELMER SCHAEFER — GARNER, IOWA

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, MAY 16 - 17
We Reserve The Right To Limit

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
MARSHMALLOW CREME ____ pint 23c

Week End Special
LEWIS LYE ____ 3 cans 25c

FRIDAY and SATURDAY
SANI FLUSH ____ 19c

K.C. Brand
BAKING POWDER ____ qt. jar 9c

Chef Bayardee
SPAGHETTI DINNER ____ box 30c

American Beauty
SHELL MACARONI ____ pkg. 17c

Scarlet King
PEAS ____ 2 cans 31c

Airy Fairy
COFFEE CAKE MIX ____ pkg. 27c

Uncle Sam's
BREAKFAST FOOD ____ pkg. 10c

Post's (large boxes)
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES ____ 2 for 35c

Eau Claire (in heavy syrup)
PEACHES (halves) ____ No. 2½ can 27c

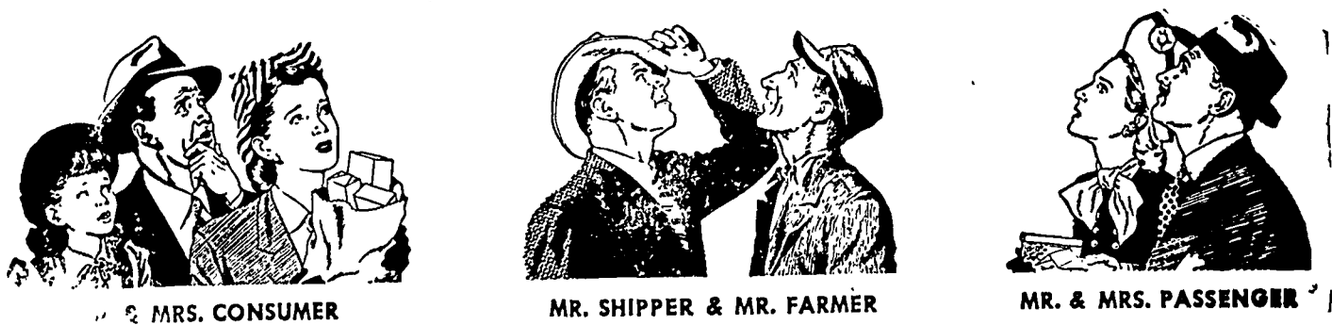
Week End Special
DREFT ____ 29c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Search Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Non-operating railroad unions are demanding still another raise of

$568,000,000.00 a year



You would foot the bill!

Look out! There's another big railroad wage demand headed your way!

The non-operating unions alone—whose members do not actually operate trains—are demanding a flat increase of 20 cents an hour. These demands would cost the railroads of the country *five hundred sixty-eight million dollars a year!*

Last year these employes had an increase of 18½ cents an hour. This was their third major wage increase since 1939. Their average weekly pay has gone up 75%, as against a cost-of-living rise of 54%.

Since 1939, railroad wage and material costs have gone up more than three times as much as freight rates, and five times as much as passenger fares. That is why in 1946, with the largest peacetime traffic in history, the net income of railroads went down to the equivalent of only 2¾% of the net property investment.

What About 1947?

Even with the recent freight rate increase, preliminary figures indicate that the railroads will make only about the same low return in 1947 as in 1946. This will be because:

—the wage increase made in 1946 will be in effect for all of 1947;
—special payroll taxes on railroads have recently been increased;
—and passenger traffic has declined.

Where Would the Money Come From?

We can't pay out what we don't take in. And we are not taking in enough now to meet present costs and to complete the improvements in service that you need and that we want to give you.

You Would Foot the Bill!

WESTERN RAILROADS
105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

Profit, $50—But Houses Are Built

Hammer's Cheerful Song Assures Homes for Vets

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the third of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I.'s No. 1 headache—the housing shortage).

WASHINGTON —Have you been in York, Pa., lately? It's a big-little town of 50,000 population in southern Pennsylvania with a hinterland of rich farm country, of the famous Pennsylvania Dutch, where tables groan with seven-sweet-and-seven-sour dishes, as good victuals as you'll find though you wonder the world between hors d'oeuvres and baked alaskas from pole to pole and back again.

York is a busy place, a place of bustling industries whose products are known from coast to coast. It is also a town which can lift its eyes from the plowshare and the forge to think, simply and soundly, about caring for its own. It's a town of ingenuity.

Walk out to the Midland avenue section with me. You come upon a batch of clapboard houses—they line both sides of the street for a whole block—in various stages of completion. One group of workmen is finishing the grading on lots; another hauls plaster into a house; still others unload door frames across the street, and put the finishing touches to the roof of a house being built for a veteran.

Baukhage

Go a little farther downtown and you come to the Elm street houses—neat, obviously new, two-bedroom bungalows which have just been sold to veterans for $5,250 each.

On the other side of town, in Park Village, you can drive for blocks through winding streets flanked by new houses, partly completed houses, excavations for houses, and everywhere the cheerful song of the hammer and the saw, the lap of pouring concrete, the thud of the pick in the deep soil.

When the lights go on at night, you will notice that a great many of the old-fashioned, three-story row houses in downtown York are lighted from top to bottom. You'd guess that a lot of people were living in those houses. You'd be right. The buildings have been converted into small apartments.

It looks as though York is getting itself pretty well housed. A glance at the figures confirms just how well the town is doing. In 1946 York built 613 new houses—100 per cent more houses than were ever built in any previous year of the city's history. In addition, Yorkites added 481 new dwelling units by converting old houses into apartments.

Of course, this didn't just happen. It was made to happen by a great many local people determined that York's veterans would have a place to live.

The big drive got under way last year when a survey showed that one out of every three York veterans was living doubled up with friends or relatives in dilapidated old buildings in need of major repairs, or in trailers without standard plumbing facilities. That's the way it was in York a year ago when Mayor John L. Snyder appointed an 18-member emergency housing committee.

The committee's decision was that York should be able to provide 1,200 new units in 1946; another 1,800 this year. They called a meeting of every one concerned with housing; asked each builder to stand up and tell the group how many of the needed houses he would build in 1946—until the pledges met the quota.

Shortages of materials were a serious threat to this undertaking, but York builders had accepted their quotas and were determined to build houses. When they couldn't find the scarce materials near home, they went to Buffalo, to Ohio, to Hagerstown, Md.

Members of the housing committee pitched in with enthusiasm. One of them came back from a Sunday drive with two kegs of nails in his car—bought on the spot when he discovered a little country hardware store that had some. Someone else found a millwork concern in a nearby town which had some door frames for sale.

To keep prices down, local builders voluntarily cut profits. One went so far as to take a profit of only $50 per house on a large group of veterans' houses.

Because converting to apartments is quicker and takes less materials, York also undertook a campaign in this direction, aided by the Chamber of Commerce, the local housing expediter, banks, press and radio.

In 1946—a year when shortages brought building programs in many communities to a dead stop—York built twice as many houses as had been produced there in any previous year. York's goal for 1947 is 1,800 new living units. The folk in York aren't promising anything — they aren't talking about what they're going to do. But in the first four months of the year—with the building season just getting under way—they've filed over 1,100 applications to build houses.

* * * *

School Boys Learn Constitution

On a 140-acre fruit farm a couple of miles from Olcott Beach where I used to go swimming and the name of which was taken by one of the sweet singers of the last generation (some of you remember Chauncey Olcott of "My Wild Irish Rose")—anyhow on that farm a young boy strained with the pruning knife; stretched to pluck the fuzzy, Niagara county peaches.

That was scarcely a decade ago.

On a bright March day, this same fellow—now 17—came into my office. Since he was a graduate of a Buffalo school, we had something in common despite the gulf of the years. We had something else in common, too. I also had once won a prize in oratory.

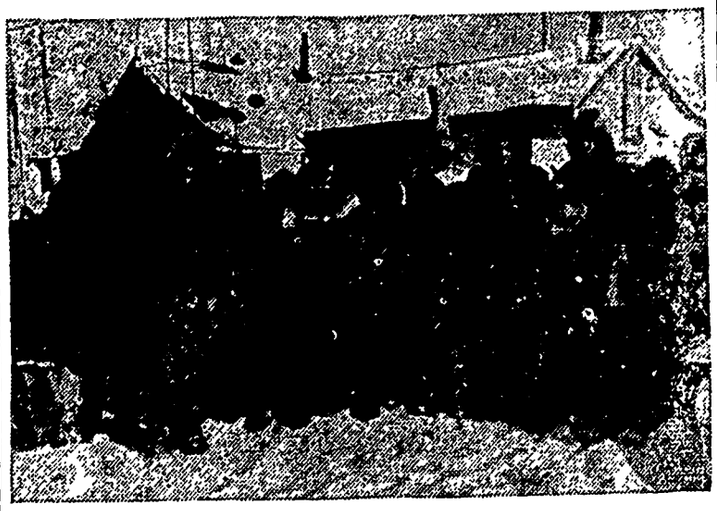
Mine had to do with a gentleman named Spartacus when I was a Masten Park high school entrant. His was a far more timely topic—the Constitution of the United States. His name is Edward Smith and he's a graduate of St. Joseph's on Main street in Buffalo.

Smith is one of the four national winners of the American Legion's oratorical contest held each year to stimulate American high school boys to study and understand the Constitution. Never was such an understanding needed more.

Winning was no cinch. Two hundred thousand boys from every state entered this year. Smith (there weren't too many "Smiths" in this contest, he told me) had to face nine different critical audiences—one in his school; one in the city of Buffalo; one in Erie county; one in the district; one in the zone; one in the state; one in the region; one in the section, and then the final heat—the national contest at Charleston, W. Va.

Smith's theme was that Americans must not be too complacent about the dangers of Communism; that our Constitution in itself is not protection for our form of government—that its duties and privileges must constantly be exercised by every citizen. He told me, incidentally, that Communism in relation to the Constitution was quite a popular subject among this year's contest entrants.

Edward Smith of Buffalo, a winner in the American Legion oratorical contest based on the Constitution, is being quizzed by Baukhage, also an ex-Buffalo schoolboy, on the Bill of Rights.



SCHOOL AT NORTHERNMOST OUTPOST . . . There seems to be no evading the traditional "three R's." These little Eskimo residents of Point Barrow, northernmost outpost of the United States, are learning them at the Point Barrow school (background) from American teachers. Point Barrow, a little village covered by snow the year around, is the center of extensive oil explorations started by the navy in 1944.

NEWS REVIEW

Big 4 Parley Is Failure; Wheat Pact Is Delayed

MOSCOW MEETING:
Little Accomplished

After seven weeks of wrangling, the foreign ministers' conference at Moscow ended in a state banquet.

Results of the parley were extremely disappointing, even to those whose expectations had been small. It had been hoped that a treaty for Austria would be worked out, but even preliminary agreements could not be reached. The more important matter of the German treaty suffered the same fate, as expected.

Secretary of State Marshall bluntly blamed the Russians for obstructing the negotiations. He charged that the Soviet delegation had "widened rather than narrowed our differences."

Principal points of controversy were the definition of German and Austrian assets which the Russians want as reparations and the disarmament and demilitarization plan, known as the "four nation treaty."

Almost the only proposition accepted was one, introduced by Russian Foreign Minister Molotov, that all German prisoners of war in Allied hands be returned to Germany by December 31, 1948.

Failure to complete the Austrian treaty means that occupation troops of the four powers will remain in Austria for several more months.

WAR GRAFT:
Garsson Case Again

A new move in the drawn-out war contracts graft case of Representative May and the Garsson brothers will be May's testimony in his own defense. His lawyer, Sawyer Smith, told the court that it is untrue that the 71-year-old Kentucky politician profited from deals between the Garsson munitions plants and Cumberland Lumber company. "Andrew J. May will take the stand and explain to you how every dollar of that money was spent, and how not one cent went to Andrew J. May," the lawyer asserted.

H. Garsson

On trial with May are Henry and Murray Garsson, head of the war materials syndicate, and Joseph Freeman, the Garsson agent in Washington. The government prosecutor contends that May received $5,000 outright from the Garssons and two checks for $1,000 each for "intervening with war department officials" in behalf of the companies.

M. Garsson

New evidence turned up by the FBI, according to the prosecutor, is the typewriter used in preparing the false invoices of the lumber company, through which it is alleged May received the bribes.

WHEAT AGREEMENT:
British Won't Sign

There will be no world-wide agreement of wheat-producing countries on prices and marketing procedures in the near future. This seems certain as the International Wheat conference in London has broken up on British refusal to sign the proposed plan. Negotiations have been in progress for many weeks in an attempt to formulate a five-year price and marketing schedule.

Sir Herbert Broadley, British delegate, explained his reason for rejecting the draft was that the price scheme in it would not enable the price of wheat to fall quickly enough to a reasonable level. "The United Kingdom cannot afford to pay excessive prices for its imports," he said. "The world must face much lower prices for wheat than those ruling at present, but we want to see those prices achieved in a manner which protects the producer against hardship and enables necessary switches to be made without disaster."

Delegates from Canada, Australia and India followed the British lead. Leslie Wheeler, U. S. delegate, urged immediate acceptance of the draft. Brazil's delegate seconded him. This move was rejected. Wheeler then asked that the proposal be sent to the International wheat council, which will be held in Washington, and that countries not now adhering be invited to join. The conference accepted this request.

NO RENT BOOST:
House Kills 10% Plan

The house banking committee, reversing its previous stand, voted down a proposal for a 10 per cent blanket increase in rents. It approved and sent on for action a bill continuing controls until December 31. The senate banking committee already has voted unanimously against any raise, and the senate's bill would continue control until March 1, 1948.

The vote in the house committee was 14 to 10. As outlined by Representative Wolcott, chairman, the house bill provides:

Continuance of rent control just about as it is now until December 31, with the President having authority by proclamation to keep ceilings in effect until next March 1 if he deems it necessary.

A new provision whereby tenants and landlords may voluntarily enter lease contracts for up to 15 per cent increases in rent, provided these leases do not expire before December 31, 1948.

WARNS OF SURPLUSES

Strong Farm Program Urged

WASHINGTON. — Expanded consumption and adjusted production are the major points of a strong farm program recommended by Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm Bureau federation, in testifying before the house agriculture committee.

"It would be folly to assume that we will not have burdensome surpluses of farm produce again that may wreck farm prices," O'Neal warned.

In endorsing reciprocal trade principles, the farm leader declared that "agriculture more than ever needs an expanded volume of foreign trade to bsorb its output."

Although describing the farm legislation since the early '30s as "the greatest cooperative endeavor between farmers and the government," O'Neal criticized "a tendency to develop centralized control of these programs from Washington." Instead, he urged transfer of larger authority to state extension services as a means of effecting savings in costs and providing greater service to the masses of farmers.

O'Neal informed the house committee, which is considering a long-range farm policy, that his organization has not come to final conclusions on the subject, but he read this statement:

"We recognize the desirability of full agricultural production, but agriculture cannot maintain full production if industry is going to maintain rigidly high prices by cutting down production and applying monopolistic controls, or if labor is going to insist upon maintaining rigidly high wage rates and to continue such increases in wages without regard to productivity, and to enforce such rates with scarcity policies which discourage consumption and throw people out of work and onto relief rolls.

"It is this approach which leads to economic chaos.

"Farmers believe in an economy of abundance and stand ready to join with industry and labor to achieve maximum production and maximum employment through price policies and wage policies which are geared to a maximum level of consumption."

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Memorial Service Will Note First Landing in New World

WNU Features.

JAMESTOWN, VA.—Tribute to that intrepid band of colonists who debarked on Jamestown beach May 13, 1607, to mark the first landing of permanent English settlers in the New World will be paid at annual commemorative ceremonies here Sunday, May 11.

In the hallowed little Jamestown Memorial church religious services will be conducted as the main feature of the observance. Jamestown Day, as May 13 is designated, has been observed under sponsorship of the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities annually for half a century.

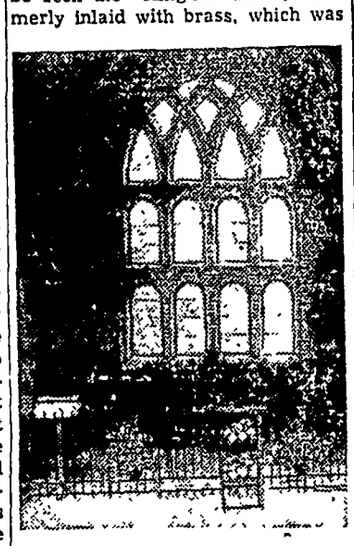
The tower of the original Jamestown church, long the only visible relic of Old Jamestown, dates back to 1639, perhaps longer. Of particular interest are the loopholes in the tower through which colonists fired at Indian marauders. Original and unrestored, the tower is constructed of hand-made bricks and mortar, laid in English bond.

Built as Memorial.

In 1907, the tri-centennial of the founding of Anglo-Saxon civilization in the Western Hemisphere, the memorial church was erected over the massive three-foot foundations, buttresses and tiled chancel of the church of 1639. The old church was burned during Bacon's rebellion in 1676, rebuilt not long after, but at some unknown period in the 18th century was abandoned and gradually fell into ruins.

There was a still earlier log church with cobblestone foundations, fragments of which may be seen in the graveyard. It was in this church, probably built in 1617, that the first legislative assembly in the New World was convened July 30, 1619 with Sir George Yeardley, the royal governor, presiding. This historic event took place more than a year before the Mayflower set sail from Plymouth.

Back of the chancel railing among the remains of the 1639 church may be seen the "Knight's Tomb," formerly inlaid with brass, which was stolen at an unknown time. It is the only tomb of its kind in America and is supposed to be that of the same Sir George Yeardley, who died at Jamestown in 1627.



HISTORIC CHURCH . . . This view shows the interior of historic Jamestown Memorial church, decorated for services commemorating the arrival of the first English colonists. As the sign indicates, markers in the floor are unknown graves.

Countless dead are buried in the ancient graveyard, which has been restored by the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Although the actual number of graves and the names of most of their occupants have been lost in the shadows of time, a number of interesting old tombstones still remain.

Grave of President.

An ancient tombstone marks the final resting place of Benjamin Harrison I, ancestor of Benjamin Harrison, signer of the Declaration of Independence. Buried nearby is another Benjamin Harrison, ninth president of the United States.

The epitaph on the tombstone of William Sherwood proclaims—for all the modern world to see—that he was "a great sinner." The inscription, legend insists, was made in accordance with a provision of his will.

An intruding sycamore tree, now more than 130 years old, has disturbed the eternal sleep of the Rev. James Blair, founder of the College of William and Mary, and of his wife, Sarah Harrison Blair. They began their long sleep side by side, but the tombstones have been pushed far apart by the misdirected tree, which now has fragments of the stones embedded in its trunk.

Program Announced.

Officiating at the commemorative religious service will be the Rt. Rev. William A. Brown, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of southern Virginia.

The historical address will be given by Paul Green, author of the historical drama, "The Lost Colony."

Racing Responsible For Taxless County

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.—Virtual elimination of taxes is possible in Saratoga county as a result of the county's cut from pari-mutuel betting at the race track.

Under a state law passed primarily to aid New York City, Saratoga county last year levied a 5 per cent tax on race track betting. The county's cut amounted to $1,062,000, and the budget is about $750,000.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Airplane dusting of farm crops was studied at a conference of pilots, farmers and scientists at Rutgers university, New Brunswick, N. J., which was believed to be one of the first meetings of its kind ever held.

Discussions centered around new insecticides and fungicides useful in large scale dusting operations. Weather problems affecting airplane dusting also were discussed. . . . The city of Clarinda, Iowa, was granted title to a 294-acre tract formerly used as a prisoner of war camp. The property was deeded over by War Assets administration with the stipulation that it be used as an airport. Prior approval of a $60,000 airport bond issue and a federal grant of $53,000 will provide funds for developing the field. . . . Use of light aircraft has been found effective by the Ogden, Utah, police department. The department recently has utilized small planes to search for a missing deer hunter, found stranded in the rugged Wasatch mountains, and to locate a sheep herder lost on the desert.

* * *

Out of consideration for fox whelps at Owatonna, Minn., a flight of America's mightiest army bombers changed course. Informed by Wayne C. Lidell, manager of a fur farm near Owatonna that the roar of even one plane makes the female fox extremely nervous and fearful for her young, army officials revised the scheduled course for a flight of B-29's making a simulated attack on Minneapolis.

* * *

CAA LISTS 4,431 PORTS

In connection with the national airport plan under the federal aid airport act, Civil Aeronautics administration has listed 4,431 airports which should be constructed or improved during the next three years. From the list will be selected projects to be included in the fiscal 1948 construction program, depending on the amount of funds appropriated by congress and relative urgency of each project.

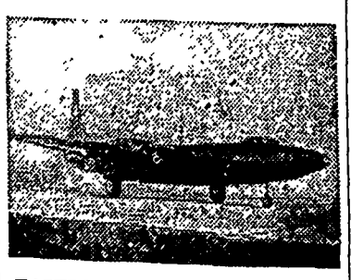
Included on the list are 417 large airports (those with paved runways of 4,300 feet or longer), 3,850 smaller airports and 164 seaplane bases. Grand total cost of construction is estimated at $985,800,000, which would be divided between federal funds of $441,600,000 and sponsor's share of $544,200,000.

Of the 4,431 projects, 2,550 would be entirely new airports while 1,881 are existing fields requiring improvement.

* * *

A dramatic example of the use of air freight when combined with a bit of ingenuity spared some 20 families in Alaska the necessity of spending the winter in igloos or other improvised housing. The ingenuity came from Williamson, Inc., of Sheboygan Falls, Wis., which built 20 prefabricated houses in such small sections that Northwest Airlines was able to fly them to Anchorage, Alaska.

* * *



FASTEST BOMBER . . . America's fastest bomber, Consolidated Vultee's jet-propelled XB-46, is completing flight tests at Muroc army airfield. Under secret development for two years, the XB-46 is powered by four J-35 turbojet engines housed in two low-slung nacelles. The needle-shaped fuselage is 106 feet long, only seven feet less than the 113-foot wingspan.

* * *

PREFER FACING BACK

Ninety-four per cent of transcontinental army air transport command passengers prefer to sit facing the rear of the airplane, it was shown in a five months' survey. The command conducted the experiment on its "statesman" flight between Washington and Fairfield, Calif. Of the 1,020 passengers queried in the survey, 959 favored reversed seating. Riding backward, ATC surgeons report, is safer in the case of crash landings since passengers have the entire seat for support.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

GET IN THE HEATING BUSINESS for yourself. Sell and install Pumel Conversion Oil Burners. Detroit Lubricator Valve equipped, for coal-burning ranges, heaters, furnaces, water heaters. Ask your friends if they would buy a low-priced burner from you. Then write the PUMEL CO., Inc., Grand Junction, Colo.

BUILD YOUR OWN Rotary Type Lawn Mower. Use the NU-WAY ATTACHMENT. Simple and interesting to build. We supply Cutting Unit Complete
Write Us For Free Circular
TRACTOR-LITE MFG. CO.
Spirit Lake - - - - Iowa

FARMS AND RANCHES

WISCONSIN DAIRY FOR SALE 3 miles from Sheldon, Wis 169 acres, 115 acres under plow, bal open pasture bounded one side by river. On country road ½ mile from school. R.E.A. power, light, and phone. 34x80 tile barn, 2 silos 14x22 chicken coop, machine shed Work shop, garage, and well house. 4 room house. All bldgs. wired Price $12 000. Deal with owner—Marlin Wilson, R. R. 3, Holcombe, Wis.

HELP WANTED—MEN

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY
to earn good money in your spare time. Some fine territories open for men interested in selling hail insurance for Iowa's modern mutual. Well recognized. We train you. For information on our plan write
KARL WAGNER, Secy.
Agricultural Mutual Hail Insurance Assn.
Capital City Bank Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

Graduate Nurses. The University of Minnesota Hospitals have positions for graduate nurses for general staff duty operating rooms, surgical, medical services Good salary, vacation, other allowances Apply Superintendent of Nurses, University of Minnesota Hospitals, Minneapolis 14, Minn.

LIVESTOCK

CHINCHILLA BREEDERS
$800 PAIR
Good strains—Guaranteed to litter
Chinchilla Fur Ranch-I
6013 W. 26 St. Cicero 50, Ill.

MISCELLANEOUS

Kitchen Scrapers, new design, brilliantly colored, guaranteed 10c each 3 colors 25c postpaid. PEGMAR PRODUCTS, 1031 One Eleven Sutter, San Francisco 4, Calif.

Bubble Gum—Order by Mail
Box 120 pieces $1.25
3 boxes, $5.00. Limit 6 boxes $10
50% deposit with order Bal C.O.D.
J-N SALES CO Box 153
Traffic Station - Minneapolis, Minn.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

CHICKS. $13.95 PERR 100 POSTPAID Wh. Rox, Br Rox, Wh Wyn, Red Legs. REDBIRD HATCHERY—16039
315 East 5th St - DesMoines, Iowa.

LOBDELL'S giant type White Leghorn cockerels, $2 100, $8.75 500 $15 1 000, f.o.b. LOBDELL HATCHERY
Box W - - - Waterloo, Iowa

50 USED POULTRY BATTERIES
For Sale, $20 each
BEATRICE FOODS CO., Charlton, Iowa

Try our famous "Tamahawk Chicks" All popular breeds. U. S. Pullorum controlled. Free catalog. Tama Hatchery, Tama, Ia.

For Greater Profit Buy
BALDUS LARGE TYPE WHITE LEGHORNS
White Rocks, New Hamps bred from 300 egg bloodlines Get 25 to 50 extra eggs per hen 29 years of breeding 14 day livability guarantee. Heavy assorted Chix $8.50, Leghorn Cockerels $2.50. Heavy assorted cockerels $5. Mail card for free catalogue.
Baldus Poultry Farm and Hatchery
Story City - Iowa.

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PROP.

FOR SALE
Several cafes, hotels and farms from 5 acres up to 280 acres Some good bargains. Northern Iowa and Southern Minnesota.
EDW. LOOTS - Fonda, Iowa.

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1848.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 6, Mo.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢ STILL ONLY 10¢

PATTERN MAKERS
IF YOU CAN QUALIFY
WE NEED YOU
GOOD WAGES
GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS, EXCELLENT
POSSIBILITIES
APPLY IN PERSON OR
BY LETTER
THE OLIVER CORPORATION
CHARLES CITY, IOWA.

WNU—N 19—4

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

PRINCESS WITHOUT SHOES . . . Perhaps never again in history of the British royal family will a photographer have a chance to snap Her Royal Highness Princess Elizabeth standing in her stockinged feet. The Queen, left, damaged her own shoes. Princess Elizabeth loaned her shoes to her mother, then so that it wouldn't spoil her fun, promptly forgot the incident while enjoying the sights of South Africa with her mother and guest, unidentified.

FORGETS CHILDREN . . . Charles Phillips, 102, of San Francisco, says he has six children but cannot remember how many sons or daughters. He says they are all old enough to chew hay. He is pictured in local hospital recovering from a minor ailment.

WOMEN OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . Chosen by the Women's National Press club as "Women of Achievement" are, standing, left to right: Mrs. Josephine Tighe Williams, who received award posthumously for her daughter, Dixie Tighe; Eva Le Gallienne, Dr. Esther Caukin Brunauer and Beatrice Blackmer Gould. Seated, left to right: Dr. Helen Brook Taussig and Agnes E. Meyer.

BOUND FOR ALASKA ON SCOOTER BUILT FOR FIVE . . . D. A. Gregory and his pet fox terrier, "Pooch," left Brownsville, Tex., on a three-wheeled motor scooter, bound for Alaska. Their number has been increased to five, thanks to the addition of three pups born en route.

MOTHER-OF-THE-YEAR . . . Mrs. Frederick G. Murray, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who has been chosen by the Golden Rule foundation as the "American Mother-of-the-Year." She has raised five children and devotes considerable time to child welfare work.

DENMARK'S KING . . . King Frederik IX, Denmark, who became head of the ancient throne upon the death of his father, King Christian X, 76-year-old monarch, who ruled his country for 35 years.

WHO IS AFRAID . . . This boa, 10 feet long, was flown to the Chase wild animal farm, Egypt, Mass., from South America. Far from fearing death by constriction, Mrs. Marion Chase wraps the boa around her neck as some gaudy oversized ornament.

NEW DODGER MANAGER. . . Burt Shotton, who has been appointed as the manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers to succeed the suspended Leo Durocher. Shotton went to Brooklyn from Pensacola, Fla., and took immediate charge of the "Bums."

STATUS DOUBTFUL . . . Pauline Betz, national women's singles tennis champion, arrived at New York after her tennis tour of Europe. U. S. Lawn Tennis association has ordered her to end participation in amateur events due to question on her standing.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Inflationary Price Trend Worrying Farm Leaders

FARMERS, along with the rest of the citizenry, are feeling the pinch of high prices and paying the penalty for whatever part they played in kicking out price controls.

Executive committees of three of the four major farm organizations, meeting here recently, expressed "grave concern" over the price situation and adopted a resolution in which they "viewed the present inflationary price trends" with alarm and urged leaders in industry, agriculture, labor and government to "join in a concerted effort to halt this dangerous trend."

In the first week of last November your home town reporter wrote in this column concerning the artificial meat shortage and the withholding of livestock from the markets by farmers. . . . "The shortsighted farmers who participated in this conspiracy, this strike against price control, will not gain in the long run. As meat goes up prices of other farm produce likely will go down and most surely the prices of commodities that farmers buy will rise and stay up for some time . . . it's a strike for higher prices, identically the same as when the laborer walks off his job in a strike for higher wages. The farmer gains nothing and neither does the laborer, for both are helping to build up the spiral of increasing cost of living for everything they buy."

Some of our farmer friends chided us about that column and said, "No, it's not a strike, it's good business." While the leaders of the farm groups meeting here, the Farm Bureau federation, the National Grange and the National Cooperatives, publicly attempted to clear their own skirts of any blame for the present high prices by adopting a resolution to that effect, privately and off the record they admitted their sense of guilt. They further sought to quibble somewhat by protesting against the practice of government and private groups to use the 1935-39 period as a base for making price comparisons, claiming that farm prices during that period were 16 per cent below parity. So what? They are now, many of them, 200 per cent and more above parity.

'Payments Mean Controls'

The farm leaders were able to agree upon parts of their program which they now are presenting to the house agricultural committee in hearings on a long range farm program. The grange wants to do something now about parity prices but the Farm Bureau would rather wait until next year when present parity ratios expire. Some were hopeful of eliminating the New Deal triple A control program and were somewhat staggered when Cong. Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, Republican chairman of the house agricultural committee, bluntly told them, "Price stability is impossible unless farmers accept controls." Which means continued acreage controls, support prices, conservation controls, etc.

The farm leaders expressed jealous concern over proposed slashing of department of agriculture budgets, and although they agreed that some budgets must be cut perhaps 20 per cent they definitely wanted no cuts in REA school lunches, research and marketing.

Indicating the split in the thinking of the farm group, one leader, off the record, told your home town reporter, "Yes, we took our usual slap at labor and demanded some pretty drastic labor controls. If all of us could only realize that the workers are our best customers, and would work together instead of letting the big boys continually drive a wedge between us, we would all be better off.

Nation-Wide Monopoly

"Suppose, for instance," he said, "if in our fight for a new and higher parity price on farm commodities congress would fix a basic price and then say, 'OK, that price is all right for New York, Illinois, Montana, Kansas or Nebraska, but we'll cut it 20 per cent for Oklahoma and Texas because living is cheaper there; we'll cut it 30 per cent for Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia; we'll give Kentucky and Tennessee a 10 per cent cut, and so on according to the index of living in each state.' I wonder what our farmers would think of that?"

"And yet our 90 per cent of parity guarantee by the government is the result of our industry-wide bargaining power, the same price across the country. It's a floor under our wages. Call it monopolistic if you want to. That's what we have and we're trying for a better bargain. Why we should try to deny the same industry-wide bargaining right for labor I don't know, but we have taken that stand."

Your home town reporter notes that this represents some different thinking from that usually expressed at farm conferences.

DWARFING A GIANT . . . Despite its 308-foot drop (almost double that of Niagara) the Lower Falls in Yellowstone National park appear small in comparison with the surroundings in Yellowstone canyon.

'SEE AMERICA FIRST'

National Parks Are Major Lure to Vacation Throngs

WNU Features.

Vacation-hungry Americans are on the move. Tourist trails once again are jammed as the American public, with its vacation lanes unshackled of wartime restrictions, attempts to cram a full quota of fun and frolic, rest and relaxation, adventure and sightseeing into the short vacation span of a few weeks.

The upsurge in vacation travel is noted in all forms of land, sea and air transportation. Trains and buses are crowded; airlines are booked with reservations; passenger vessels and even tramp steamers are unable to accommodate all those bent on sea-faring jaunts

With transportation, food and hotel accommodations in Europe still insecure in the war's aftermath, most Americans still are content, as they were last year, to heed the old slogan of "See America First."

The nation's principal attraction for vacationists is the national park system, embracing 169 separate areas in all parts of the United States. Last year the park system attracted a record-shattering 21,600,000 visitors, half a million more than in any previous year.

First In a Series National Parks

On the basis of attendance so far, Newton B. Drury, director of the National Park service, which administers the system, predicts that 1947 will set another new record.

"What's more," says the park chief, "we hope to be able to take better care of our visitors than we did last year, when our park staffs had nowhere near recovered from the reductions of wartime."

Concessioners who operate the hotels, lodges, stores and transportation system in the parks also were shorthanded last year, Drury, points out, but he adds that "they probably will be in better shape this year."

• • •

AS HAS BEEN the case for many years, one of the most popular travel objectives of the American vacationer will be Yellowstone National park in Wyoming, Montana and Idaho. Yellowstone is the oldest park in the entire system; it is, in fact, the oldest national park in the world, having celebrated the 75th anniversary of its founding on March 1 of this year.

Containing approximately 2,213,000 acres, it is noted for its geysers and hot springs, of which it has more than any other area in the world. Old Faithful, spouting its steaming waters high into the air at intervals of about an hour, day and night, summer and winter, has become a virtual symbol of Yellowstone.

Yet Yellowstone would be a great national park if there weren't a geyser or hot spring. While the two great falls of the Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone with its vividly colored walls combine to form its most spectacular scenic feature, the park abounds in natural beauty. Yellowstone lake, with its hundred miles of shoreline and its eastern border of lofty peaks; scores of towering waterfalls; Obsidian cliff, of black glass, high and sweeping upland valleys and vast expanses of little-known wilderness — these merely suggest the variety of the scenery is possesses.

No other national park is as widely known for its wildlife. Yellowstone played an important part in restoration of the American bison, after it had come close to extinction, and there are hundreds of them in the park today. In quiet streams and marshes, the traveler is likely at any time to come across moose. Elk, antelope, bighorn sheep, grizzly bear, although not always seen by the traveler, are there and in numbers.

Most familiar, perhaps, is the black bear, and this animal provides one of the most vexatious problems that confronts the National Park service. For, despite warnings that they are wild animals and dangerous, visitors insist on feeding the bears.

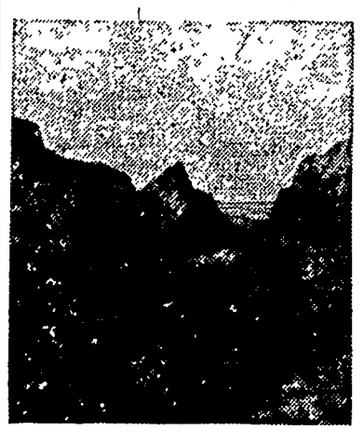
Accommodations for visitors in Yellowstone range all the way from luxurious hotels down through inexpensive housekeeping cabins to the campgrounds which are scattered throughout the park. Hotel and lodge centers are situated at Mammoth Hot Springs, location of park headquarters; at Old Faithful, Canyon and Lake, while cabins are available at Camp Roosevelt, near Tower Junction There are highway entrances to the park from north, northeast, east, south and west. Because the demand for accommodations is certain to be heavy this year, those who plan visits to the park are advised to obtain reservations as far in advance as possible.

• • •

IN MARKED CONTRAST with the oldest of the national parks is the newest, Big Bend in West Texas, located in a big bend of Rio Grande river. The State of Texas made a present of this 700,000-acre park to the people of the United States in 1944—so short a time ago that there has been little opportunity to provide it with the developments found in most of the older parks.

While much of the park is semi-desert, where the desert vegetation is staging a steady recovery of its natural condition after many years of heavy grazing, its heart is the forested mass of the Chisos mountains, rising to elevations of more than 7,000 feet. Along the Rio Grande are three sheer-walled canyons, Mariscal, Boquillas and the Grand Canyon of Santa Helena, the deepest and most imposing of the three.

An improved road southward to the park from the town of Marathon is now under construction, and ultimately it will be reached by a first-class road. Accommodations in the park, for 40 to 60 persons, are simple but good; and many visitors find a visit to the area an interesting experience, in spite of, or perhaps because of, the lack of development.



STUDY IN CONTRASTS . . . Big Bend National park offers a combination of rugged mountainous terrain and semi-desert vegetation, as indicated by this view through the "window" in Chisos mountains.

Hyde Park Visitors Cause Damage

WASHINGTON. — Half a million visitors have worn such a path through Franklin D. Roosevelt's Hyde Park, N. Y., home, now a national historic site, that a bit of bracing and carpeting has become necessary, the National Park service reports.

Furthermore, according to the park service, there has been "some wear and tear" on the grounds and lawns have been ruined.

The stairway to the second floor has been braced and a heavy service carpet laid over the worn flooring at the entrance.

The home, grave and 33 acres of grounds were opened to the public April 12, 1946, on the first anniversary of the late president's death.

Only about 2,500 persons can enter the house itself on any one day and no more than 75 are admitted at one time for safety reasons.

The New Book of Everyday Etiq

Introductions

DO YOU get tongue-tied flustered when you hav make introductions? It's eas avoid embarrassment when know the rules.

• • •

In introducing a man and a wo speak the woman's name first unles man is very old or very distingui If the people are both the same sex sent the younger to the older. As "D er, this is Janet Smith" and "Mrs. do you know Miss Young?"

Worried about your table manı Note-writing got you down? Our Re Service booklet No. 45 covers these many other phases of everyday etiqu Send 25 cents (coin) for "New Boo Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly New per Service, 243 W. 17th St., New Yor N. Y. Print name, address, booklet and No. 45.

One-Race Disease

Sickle-cell anemia is the o disease that is known to be co pletely confined to a single rac the Negro, its occurrence be entirely dependent on the presei of a certain inheritable strain Negro blood.

Gas on Stomacl
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money ba
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffoc ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usua prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known i symptomatic relief — medicines like those in Bell-'lablets. No laxative. Bell-ans brings comfort in jiffy or double your money back on return of bot to us. 25c at all druggists.

Spray with Black Leaf 40
KILLS BY CONTACT
KILLS BY FUMES
4732
—to control aphids an other similar insects. A little goes a long wa — One ounce of Blacl Leaf 40 makes 6 gal lons of effective aphid spray Buy only i factory-sealed package to insure full strength
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP. INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE 2, KY.
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways:
1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!
Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Ditching DYNAMITE
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Also dynamite for removing rocks, stumps. DYNAMITING saves time and money.—
It's also a SAFE, EASY way to improve your land for more profit. WRITE now for FREE price list, and information on use of our FULL LINE of EXPLOSIVES.
Standard Explosives Corp.
300 Farm Bureau Bldg. Des Moines 9, Ia.

VETERANS STUDY AIRPORT MANAGEMENT
UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airport operation, salesmanship, flight instruction, business principles, and all phases of a successful career in aviation. Full-time courses in Aeronautical Engineering and A & E Mechanics also offered in modern, fully-approved school.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC. Aeronautical Training Div.
LAMBERT FIELD, Division WN, St. Louis 21, Mo.

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

ner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Church:

cension Day Services on rsday at 10:30 in Peace ch.

orship Services at 9:00 a. m.
nday School at 10:00 a. m

ce Church:

unday School at 10:10 a. m.
/orship Services at 11:00 a.
scension Day Services on rsday at 10:30.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet were dinner guests Sunday with relatives near Forest City.

Eugene Haberkamp, student at Waldorf, spent the week end at the Becker sisters' home.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were both ill with the flu the fore part of this week.

Dean Merkel, student at Waldorf, spent the week end visiting with his mother, Mrs. Alfred Merkel.

Mrs. George Schoenwetter was very pleased with a Mother's Day greeting she received from her son, Howard, stationed on Guam.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence Jr were at Ames Friday where Junior made arrangements to enter college next fall.

Mother's Day guests at the Marvin Isvik home were Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Clarence Jr

Stenus Harms, who now lives at Latimer, is reported ill, having suffered two heart attacks recently

Phillip Bock spent Sunday at Mason City visiting with John Josten at a rest home Mr. Josten is making a good recovery from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and Linda Lee of Charles City, were here Monday to assist Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille in getting Wm Stille's house ready for him when he arrived from California.

Mr and Mrs Carl Suckow and Dean, of Jennings, La, came on Monday and visited at the Geo. Schoenwetter home They were on their way to Minnesota on a business trip Tuesday evening their relatives gathered at the Schoenwetter home and all enjoyed visiting A nice lunch was served late in the evening

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Ruth Neuberger is employed on Saturdays as a clerk at Kluckhohn's Store.

An ideal gift—Beautiful box of stationery with five different colors of ink. Times Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bisom spent Sunday visiting with relatives in Des Moines.

Co. Auditor Fred C. Missal of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

Ed. Thompson entered Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday for treatment and an operation.

Get a handy box of assorted birthday and other greeting cards at The Times for $1.00.

Get your napkins printed at The Times, for weddings, anniversaries, parties, etc.

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and Lorraine Wicks were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mrs. Esther Barz entertained several ladies at a party Thursday evening. Lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. "Bill" Johnson spent Sunday at the Blunt home at Charles City.

Marvin Isvik spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his family. This week he is traveling in his Montana territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood were dinner guests Sunday at the home of his mother, Mrs. C. E. Sherwood at Mason City.

Ben Buehlmeyer has been very ill the past few days. Some of his neighbors have been caring for him.

Mr and Mrs. Benn Coobs spent Sunday afternoon at the Clarence Bredlow home near Rockwell.

Mr and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola from near Miller were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Dr and Mrs A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, drove to Grundy Center Sunday afternoon for a visit at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home.

Roy Railsback, manager of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association at Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Burton Hanson home near Wesley.

Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mrs. A J. Kudje and Mrs. A H. Dulmes were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children of Des Moines spent Saturday and Sunday at the parental Otto Lemke home in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. "Buddy" Wilcox of Ames; Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs Verle Keraus and children, Mickey and Kaye of Garner, and Edward Buntenbach Jr., of Upper Iowa University were entertained to dinner at the parental E. C. Buntenbach home Sunday.

Mrs. Belle Jennings of Aberdeen, South Dakota, left Monday for Donnelson, Iowa, to visit another son, after visiting with her son, L. A. Jennings and family for the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Thomas drove to Ames Sunday afternoon to visit at the Pehrson home. They also visited with relatives at Iowa Falls and Alden.

Mary Margaret and LaVohn Caroline Isvik were over night guests with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Tuesday night.

Miss Novella Bredbenner of Des Moines spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and other relatives. Miss Bredbenner is a teacher in one of the Des Moines schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City. Others at the Liebendorfer home were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Grandma Starboard of Hampton.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Day were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Dorance Day home in Mason City. Other guests at the Day home were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines and Paul Raddock of Iowa State College, spent the week end visiting with Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman entertained to dinner Sunday the following: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murray of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider and Bob of Goodell; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Murray and children.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell has been a patient at Mercy hospital at Mason City the past week receiving treatment.

Mrs. Harvey Barz and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman were Mason City visitors Friday.

Several of the hatcheries in the nearby towns have closed for the season, but the Swanson Hatchery in Klemme is still going full capacity. The Klemme Hatchery has had a good run of business this year. It is one of the best in North Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey drove to Garrison, Iowa, Sunday to spend Mother's Day with Mr Pavey's mother. She celebrated her 85th birthday May 11th. She makes her home with her son, Jim and family.

Mr. Wm. Stille arrived Tuesday from California after an absence of about 2 years. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Stille who will visit in Iowa Mr Stille expects to spend the summer in Klemme. His many friends and relatives will be glad to see him.

Mr and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham entertained to dinner Sunday the following in honor of their son, Timothy John's first birthday anniversary: Dr . and Mrs. D P. Anderson and Neva, Grandma Schuldt, Grandma Suckow, and Mr and Mrs. John Suckow, Bud and Helen.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke entertained to dinner on Mother's day their children and families: Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Lemke and children of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Pamela of Klemme, and also Mr. and Mrs. Van Ness, Donald and Susan of Des Moines.

Don't miss "Seeking the Cruel King's Secrets," the colorful story of a search for the key to one of the world's oldest handwriting systems. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 15
Liberty twp. Farm Bureau School No. 1 8:00 p. m.
May 16
Agricultural Policy Meeting Algona, Iowa, 7:00 p. m.
May 20
Permanent Program Committee meeting 8:00 p. m. Co. Farm Bureau Office
May 21
Crystal 4-H Boys Club mtg. at Raymond Hobbs, 8:00 p. m.
May 22
Garfield 4-H Boys at Clarence Chizeks 8:00 p. m.
May 23
Ellington 4-H Boys at Norville Olson's 8.00 p. m.

Mrs. R A. Jorgenson Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained the members of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Kudje won the high score and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn won second high.

Lunch was served at the conclusion of the games.

BETTER MANAGEMENT IS KEY TO POULTRY PROFIT

Better management programs, not switching breeds—are the key to greater poultry profits. That is the opinion of W. R. Whitfield, Iowa State College poultry specialist. He reports that records kept by demonstration flock owners, in cooperation with the college, show that the difference between breeds isn't enough that any one breed can insure success or failure.

With the exception of the hybrids, which produced an average of 240 eggs per hen per year, there really wasn't much difference in egg production. The number of eggs laid ranged from 168 for Rhode Island Reds up to 184 for crossbreads, and then jumped up to 240 for the hybrids.

Offsetting the high egg-laying rate of the hybrids was the fact that the mortality within the flock was high, being second only of the Leghorns. Difference between other breeds was slight.

Total feed consumption ranged from slightly over 100 pounds of Leghorns to about 110 pounds for the heavier White Rocks. Because of the higher egg-laying rate the crossbreeds and hybrids had a better record on feed required per dozen eggs. Other breeds were fairly close together on egg-feed ratio

Whitfield says the biggest differences are within the breeds rather than between breeds. For example, there was a difference of 111 eggs between the average production of the best and the worst Leghorn flocks on which records were kept. Similar differences were noted in the other breeds.

BLISS PROPOSES CITIES HELP RURAL EDUCATION

Cities should share the cost of educating rural youth who eventually will find employment in cities, believes R K. Bliss, of the Iowa State College Extension Service.

Bliss points out that an estimated 300,000 persons leave farms every year to seek employment in cities and towns. The cost of rearing and educating these persons is about 1 2-3 billion dollars annually.

"The annual drain on land wealth for rearing and educating those who leave the land for work in the city and town is tremendous," Bliss points out. He thinks it is only logical that cities pay their fair share of this cost, possibly by shouldering a larger share of rural education expenses and in helping build farm-to-market roads.

In addition to the losses by migration to the large centers of population, Bliss says there is another great loss of agricultural wealth. This economic drain comes from the dividing of farm estates, he states.

For example, he cites the case of a farm family with three children. The parents have reared and educated the children, and have clear title to 160 acres of land and the machinery and livestock needed to operate.

At the time of the parents' death the estate was worth $24,000. Each heir received $8,000. But since one heir was living in the city, one-third of the wealth was transferred from farm to city. Bliss says that the average for the United States probably would find nearly one-half of the children leaving the farm for other employment.

"In view of the tremendous transfers of wealth from the land to cities and towns," Bliss states, "the cost of farm programs, including education supported by general taxation, does not seem high—not when the dollars so appropriated are effeciently and economically used on such fundamental agricultural problems as soil conservation." The safeguarding of the nation's food supply is of interest to all the people, he points out.

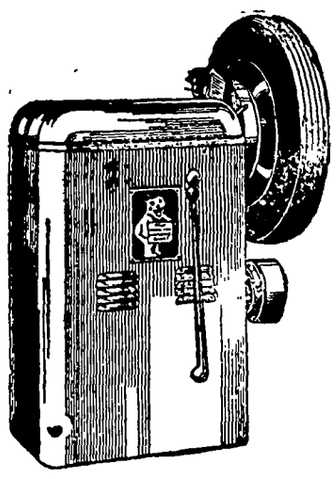
Read it first in The Times.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

AT LAST YOU CAN
Drive A Safe Car!
AND INCREASE TIRE MILEAGE FROM 50 TO 100%



An unbalanced condition in your wheels, can cost you many miles of driving pleasure, besides resulting in excessive and expensive tirewear, worn parts, and wasteful gas and oil consumption.

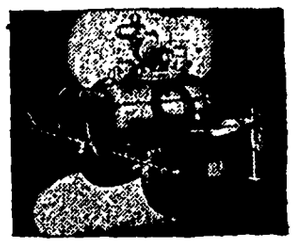
Why Not, let us balance your weels on our new dynamic balancer and see for yourself how easily you can keep them rolling efficiently. You will enjoy greater safety, and you will save money every mile.

NO GUESSWORK!
YOU CAN SEE IT FOR YOURSELF

We want you to see this marvelous invention It's at our service shop right now Guarenteeing a Safer and more enjoyable ride than ever before possible See it in operation You'll be amazed at what a difference perfectly balanced wheels will make in the Easier Handling of your car, in the greater sense of security you'll have at high speeds.

Larson Hiway Service
ON HIWAY 69 WEST OF KLEMME Carold Larson, Prop.

It Will Pay You--- To Insist On
THE GENUINE
Mullin's Spraying Service
THE MODERN — EFFICIENT WAY TO KILL FLIES AND WEEDS



- MODERN EPUIPMENT - tested to assure a complete and thorough application of chemicals.
- PROVEN QUALITY CHEMICALS - that can be dedended on to do an effective job of killing flies and weeds.
- TRAINED OPERATORS - schooled in the proper use of their equipment and chemicals.

LET YOUR LOCAL MULLINS SPRAY OPERATOR SERVE YOU!

AARON WILLE, KLEMME, IOWA, Phone 515F51
R. C. "BOB" HARTZELL, KLEMME, IOWA, Phone 107
WAYNE BACHMAN, BELMOND, IOWA, Phone 253

Introducing THE NEW FASTER METHOD OF CLEANING MILKING MACHINES
A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF VEL FREE! WITH A NEW PERFECTION Milker

ONE CASE (24 boxes) with one milker unit. TWO CASES with two milker units, etc. (This offer good until June 1, 1947)

The miraculous VEL cleaning method eliminates milkstone, reduces bacteria count, cuts cleaning time to a fraction. And now you can get a year's supply of VEL FREE with a new Perfection Milker unit.

SEE US TODAY!
PERFECTION MILK-MASTER
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

Felco Feeds
A good stock of the following on hand at all times:

Starter & Growing Mash
Laying Mash
Pig & Sow Meal
Hog Balancer

Mixed Daily

Forage Crop — Seed
Bean Inoculation

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

OFFICIAL
COUNTY
PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 21, 1947 Number 27

Farmers In Four Townships Will Vote On Fire Protection

LIBERTY, ELL CONCORD, GARFIELD FARMERS WILL VOTE ON TAX LEVYING

Special Election Tuesday, May 27 On Question Of Levying For Fire Protection

Rural voters in four townships: Ell, Liberty, Concord and Garfield township will go to the polls on Tuesday, May 27 at which time they will vote on the proposition of levying a tax for purchasing fire fighting equipment and maintaining the same.

The usual voting places for the four townships will be open from 12:00 noon until 8.00 p. m. Ell township voters will vote in the Klemme Community Hall.

If the proposition carries, a levy will be made and the money thus raised will be used to purchase fire fighting equipment.

In earlier elections held the farmers in the northwest part of the county purchased a truck which is housed at Woden. In the north part of the county they have a truck housed at Forest City

In the case of the farmers in the Klemme territory some 8 years ago they purchased shares in the Klemme fire truck and have enjoyed protection during that time. Because of this fact, the Trustees in Ell and Liberty decided to split the money so that part of the funds will be used to improve the equipment used in Klemme, while part of the funds will be used to purchase a truck in Garner and a part of the northwest corner of Liberty will go to Britt.

All farmers in the four townships are urged to go to the polls and cast their vote on the special election next week Tuesday, May 27

Your Automobile Ready For O. K.?

Iowa Cars Will Be Checked For Mechanical Defects

If your car is not in safe driving condition, you may be getting a ticket from the Highway Patrol in the near future.

A state-wide safety campaign against defective cars on Iowa highways will be started soon by the Highway Patrol according to an announcement made in Des Moines today by Al Kahl, State Safety Commissioner.

A series of corrdinated checks will be made at unannounced times in all parts of the state. Driver's licenses, brakes, lights, horns and windshield wipers will be inspected.

Last summer, according to Chief S. N Jespersen of the Patrol, a 6 week traffic check of 18,000 vehicles revealed 1 in every 4 to be defective.

During the present inspection, the driver of a car found to have serious defects in brakes or lights will be given a summons to court. This means appearance in court.

If the mechanical defects are not serious enough to warrent a summons, then a "faulty equipment" ticket will be given to the driver.

The "faulty equipment" ticket requires the driver to have the defects repaired within a definite time limit. The ticket is self-addressed, and after it has been signed by the mechanic doing the repair work, it must be mailed back to the Patrol to prove that repairs have been made.

Failure to comply with this "faulty" ticket will result in a summons being issued.

Figures On Traffic Accidents In Iowa In 1946

There were 15,715 collisions involving two or more automobiles in Iowa in 1946.

Auto accidents totaled 20,439 in Iowa in 1946.

1,792 cars ran off the roads of Iowa last year causing 83 deaths.

Traffic accidents killed 523 Iowans last year.

There were 126 pedestrians killed in traffic accidents in Iowa last year.

49 children 9 years old or less died in traffic accidents in Iowa during 1946.

Headlights blinding caused 765 traffic accidents in Iowa during 1946.

Defective brakes caused 667 traffic accidents in Iowa in 1946.

In all, 37,068 motor vehicles were involved in traffic accidents in Iowa last year.

Direct traffic violations caused 15,799 accidents in Iowa during 1946.

Merchants Opened Season Sunday

KLEMME MERCHANT WIN LEAGUE GAME AT HAMPTON

The Klemme Merchants got off to a good start in league play by defeating Hampton there Sunday 19 to 7 Langlitz was the winning pitcher and Dorth the losing pitcher.

The schedule of league play for the summer by the Klemme Merchants follows

League Schedule

Home Games:
- May 25, Geneva
- June 1, Clear Lake
- June 15, Rockwell
- June 29, Hansell
- July 13, Hampton
- Aug. 3, Latimer
- Aug 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
- June 8, Latimer
- June 22, Popejoy
- July 20, Geneva
- July 27, Clear Lake
- Aug. 10, Rockwell
- Aug. 24, Hansell

The local team is trying to schedule a game here for Memorial Day

CREAMERY MEN HELD MEETING IN KLEMME

The Creamery Operators Association of sections 4 and 5, comprising Hancock, Winnebago, Worth, Cerro Gordo and Floyd counties met at the Klemme creamery on Thursday afternoon, May 8th with about 15 members present. After the business meeting the Klemme force served a nice lunch.

Frank Barker, of the Iowa Dairy Industry Commission was the principle speaker John Quist, secretary of the Iowa Association of Local Creameries, also spoke to the group.

County Creamery Operators Met At Garner

Creamery operators of Hancock County held a meeting at the Farm Bureau office in Garner Thursday evening to discuss dairy quality cream.

A meeting of Hancock County operators and creamery directors will be held at Britt on June 5th to further discuss quality cream. Plans are being made to procure the services of a fieldman to work with the creamery patrons of the county

LOTS OF FIVES

When little Judith Watson was born some years ago, she was born on the fifth day of the fifth month and was the fifth child in the family. What's more, she was born at Five o'clock and weighed five pounds. Recently she celebrated her fifth birthday, and at her home at Bayard, at the party were five little ones around the table.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL
Class Of 1947

Commencement

HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Thursday May 22, 1947

8 00 O'clock P. M.

—khs—

Program

Processional	La Vonne Beier
Invocation	Rev. H. E. Harvey
America The Beautiful	Audience
Address	"Eyes For The Future" W. Henry Galbreth
Homing	Die Riego
Silhouette	Reinhold
Girls Glee Club	
Honor Awards	Prin. William Rector
Presentation	Class of 1947 Supt. A. L. Kingery
Presentation of Diplomas	Pres. H. E. Barz
Benediction	Rev. C. Grosshuesch

—khs—

Class Roll

Marcille Josten	Dorothy Ellingson
Ivan Blumer	Jean Kurtz
Phyllis Christiance	Emily Johnson
Clarence Larsen	Roger Bock
Peggy Lou Coobs	Dean Roths
Elizabeth Goll	Roger Ridder
Lois Ann Lau	Maurice Buckley
Dean Jacobs	Betty Lacey
Ervin Ausborn	Charles Christie
Francis Sherwood	

Class Flower American Beauty Rose

Class Colors Blue and Silver

Senior Class Motto
"We Have Crossed The Bay; The Ocean Lies Before Us."

Lorraine Knoll, Garner, Bride Of Raymond Swalve

Miss Lorraine Knoll, daughter of Ben Knoll of Garner, and Raymond B Swalve, son of Mr and Mrs. John Swalve of Klemme, were united in marriage on Wednesday evening, May 14th at 7.30 o'clock at the Evangelical and Reformed Church of Klemme with the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Attending the couple were Mr and Mrs. Walter Greiman of near Garner

Miss Kathryn Raw of Garner played the wedding march and "Recessional" and also nuptial music before the ceremony.

Wayne Klinge ushered the groom's mother to her place preceeding the ceremony

The bride was attired in a light blue wool gabardine suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of white snapdragons and white carnations. The matron of honor wore a melon crepe suit with black and white accessories. Her corsage was of pale pink carnations.

The groom wore a dark blue suit with a white carnation boutonniere. The groom's attendant wore a dark brown stripe suit with a white carnation boutonniere.

The groom's mother was attired in a brown and white checked crepe dress with a corsage of yellow snapdragons.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the couples' home in Garner for a small group of relatives and friends.

The couple left on a short wedding trip and are now at home on Allen Ave. in Garner.

The bride graduated from Garner High School as valedictorian of the class of 1941. She was employed with the telephone company at Garner for two years and for the past four years has been employed at the Orville Maben Insurance agency.

The groom is a graduate of Klemme High School with the class of 1941. He spent 26 months in the U. S. Navy of these 23 months were spent in the Hawaiian Islands. He was graduated from the Wahiawa Radio School, Oaku, majoring in Major Relay work. He was supervisor of a crew at the first NTX relay center in the Pacific until his return to the states for his honorable discharge in May, 1946. He is now employed at the Stockwell Machine Shop where he was employed before entering the service.

MR. AND MRS. WALTER EISBERG HONORED ON 20TH ANNIVERSARY

A basket dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisberg at their home northwest of Garner Sunday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary Mr and Mrs. Eisberg received many lovely gifts from their friends and an enjoyable afternoon was spent informally.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jass, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boehnke, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jass and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Klock, all of Garner; Miss Lucille Eisberg of Salisbury, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jass, and Mrs. Clara Roenfraz of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Jass, Donna Jean, Mrs. Bertha Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulz, Alice and Irene, of Clear Leke Lake.

LOAF OF BREAD

At Audubon last week, Laurence Anderson, 72, crossed the highway near his home to get a loaf of bread. He was struck by a car and instantly killed.

CLASS WILL

We, the Seniors of 1947, being of average age and sound mind and memory do make public and declare this our LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT, here by revolking and annulling any and all will or wills by us made heretofore:

Marcille Josten wills her ignorance and lack of ability to sit down and study to Charolotte Lewis.

Peanut Roths wills his interest in school to Alice Anderson.

Lefty Ridder wishes to leave his graceful art of shooting pool to someone still in K. H S How would you like this recreation, Carolyn?

Rod Bock's ability to skip school without getting caught to Darwin Wille.

Pete Larsen wills his New, Genuine Shick-double edged, electric razor to Laverne Lewis

Abe Blumer wills his liking of studies to a studious person like himself, Bud Montgomery

Emily Johnson wills her dancing technique to Erdene Nelson.

Charles Christie wills his unique driving ability to a damsel named Esther Hartbeck

Betty Lacey wills her likeness for Garner seniors to Shirley Stille and thats not because she wouldn't take it either.

Lois Ann Lau wills her quietness and excessive bashfulness around men to Donna Hevilin.

Frank Sherwood wills his liking of Betty Ann to Eddie Grosshuesch.

Peggy Coobs wills her interest in local men to Beulah Goll.

Dorothy Ellingson wills her man T. C. Is anyone here stupid enough to take that initial for another female.

Maurice Buckley will let his way with women slide to Ned Howard.

Ervin Ausborn wills his liking of Alumni women to Speck Jones.

Jean Kurtz wills her temperment to Mrs. Lieth.

Phyllis Christiance wills her likeness of the soil to Ben Katuin.

Elizabeth Goll wills her rhythmic elbows to Betty Kramer and continuous line of chatter to Lois Stille.

Dean Jacobs wills his athletic ability to Harlan and one wave and one dimple to Don Franklin.

The Four Roses Peg, Liz, Emy, and Dot, will their brand to anyone that likes it, and can abide within their laws.

The Three Ace's Frank, Jake and Pete will their title to anyone who can fullfill their position.

VENTURA YOUNG LADY BRIDE OF KLEMME FARMER, MAY 4

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Holmes of Ventura, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carolyn Holmes to Mr. John Albers of Klemme, which took place on Sunday, May 4th at the Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa; the Rev. F. L. Hanscom, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Hanscom played nuptial music. The couple was attended by Harold Albers, brother of the bridegroom, and Miss Norma Holmes, sister of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

After a short wedding trip, the couple is now at home on the Albers farm southeast of Klemme. Before the wedding the bride was honored at several showers and dinners.

Mr. Albers has farmed near Klemme for several years.

Liberty Township Farm Bureau Holds Meeting

The Liberty Township Farm Bureau held its regular monthly meeting May 15th. They were entertained by the school children taught by Mrs. Clarence Gatchel. Paul Henderson showed a moving picture "Death To Weeds" explaining the use of 2,4-D weed spray. C. J. Jackson gave a short discussion of Farm Bureau organization problems.

Klemme Seniors Look Into The Future

THE SENIORS

Everyone knows what has been happening to the Seniors the past week or two so there is just nothing to write about so we'll be different and jump ahead ten years and tell you what they are doing there.

SENIOR CLASS PROPHECY

It is now the spring of 1957 and the seniors are graduating from high school n K. H. S This together, with the balmy spring weather makes us recall fond memories when we seniors of 1947 were graduating from the Klemme High School Ten years makes a great difference in anyone's life, and no doubt has in our classmates. Let us imagine ourselves going on a trip to visit them There is no doubt we are in for a great surprise.

Starting out on a bright spring morning we go to visit the Ervin Ausborn farm He is desperately trying to get some plowing done, but is having quite a time with three little Ausborns on the tractor with him. You see his wife has quite a time too, trying to be both a wife and telephone operator. He tells us that one of his close neighbors is Phyllis Christiance Miss, that s ! ! She is managing her father's farm and as we reach her home we find her emerging from the chicken house with a basket full of eggs. She tells us although her nursing career was sidetracked that Jean Kurtz has been very successful, for she is now Supt. of nurses at the Veterans Hospital in Des Moines. Jean of course, enjoys it for the patients are all men. Through the hospital Jean has gotten in touch with Ivan Blumer, at the Mayo Brothers Clinic.

So we journey to Rochester, Minnesota and to our amazement we find Ivan is a pschiatrist. As we enter his office who should his receptionist be, but Dorothy Ellingson (yes, still Ellingson) Abe, as he was known back in high school, tells us he enjoys his work immensely We hávn't a doubt of that for we notice he has a pretty wave in his hair, and as we recall, Dorothy took a beauty course By the way Dot still has her giggle. They tell us we can find two more of our classmates at the University of Minnesota, namely Elizabeth Goll and Clarence Larsen.

The distance is short and we are soon on the campus. We are taken to the Dean of Men, who is none other than the onetime bashful Pete. His bashful days are over for he has thrice been married and is no doubt looking for the fourth. Miss Goll, now a member of the faculty is hoping her lucky number is four Elizabeth is busy keeping some pupils after school and we are not surprised to find they are four handsome college boys. I'll bet she enjoys this for she spent many cheerful hours after school herself - - see, a good chance for revenge While at the University we attend a college baseball game between the U. of Minnesota and Northwestern U The coach for Northwestern is Dean Jacobs, who we remember as an all around high school athlete. When he isn't using the bat to bat the ball he is using it to hit the boys. Jake thinks he will try a job as a coach at Oxford in England, we wonder why ! ! ! Could it be that an old flame of his is in England?

Chicago is a city we can't pass up for someone is sure to be there. Yes, we're right, for as we near the Loop we see a big sign reading "Bock Tavern, Roger Bock, Proprieter. Come on in and enjoy a game of pool and some French imported wine." Rod certainly has profited from those days he skipped school. He doesn't have time to visit with us but we do find out where Lois Lau's Classy Chassie Shop is, she is now Chicago's foremost clothes designer. I'll bet she really turns the charm on those city slickers now ! !

From here we hop a train for New York. It seems to be that our classmates like big cities. As we enter the outskirts of New York the Ringling Bros. Circus is just opening their season. We take a little time off to see the circus, but are we surprised when a little trapeze artist flies through the air and is none other than Peggy Coobs. We wonder how Peggy can make eyes at a certain clown way up there, for, true to his high school nature Francis Sherwood has become Ringling's star clown Francis always did like to tease the women and now he really makes use of his high school experiences. After the show we find Francis and Peggy enjoying peanuts, popcorn and lemonade. On their way to New York they stopped to see the Kentucky Derby, where they said they were nearly ran over by a horse whose jockey was Charles Christie. He explained that he had learned his riding ability from his wife, the former Charollotte Lewis.

After leaving the circus we decide to see the current Broadway hit, "Taps In Revue," for the tap-dancing director is none other than Marcille Josten. We remember her as the most studious pupil of our class and now we hear she can really tap, and how ! ! We are really in luck because Marcille is able to tell us about the other five members of our class who ventured outside of the United States. The week we visited Marcille she had seen Seaman first class Maurice Buckley who, had just been in Paris. Maurice always did have a way with women and now he has a girl in every port. While in Paris he had been to the "Hall Of Flame," a Paris night-spot owned by Roger Ridder and Dean Roths. He said the floor show was really good because another old classmate, Betty Lacey, was the star. Her fan dance performance adds a lot to that Paris atmosphere of plenty of wine, women, and song, so say Roger and Dean. It was a good thing Betty attended those Klemme dances regularly. Then Marcille tells us to look at the Play Previews on our way out of the theatre. We thank her for being so helpful and do as she said. Well, well, one of England's new dramatic plays is coming to America which was directed by Emily Johnson, the sweet tempered blond of the class. Now we know why Jake had an eye on England, but now Emily is coming to America so the days of single life will probably end.

This concludes our look into the future life of the nineteen members of our class. Although their future will probably not be as we predicted, we do wish them great success and the best of luck in whatever they do. A happy future to all the Seniors!

Reported By Lois Lau and Phyllis Christiance.

SAVED BY AWNING

An awning does more than protect from the sun. At Mt. Pleasant, Harold Lamm was walking under a downtown awning there one day recently when a tar bucket used by roof workers fell from directly over him and was caught by the awning.

KLEMME GIRL TO BE BRIDE AT CHURCH CEREMONY

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost, of Klemme, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Phyllis Kirkwood, to Walter E. Gast of Garner.

The wedding will take place Sunday afternoon, May 25th at 3:00 o'clock at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating.

"I'm gonna test my new fountain pen for him. He can't hold his breath long enough to see if it writes under water."

"Who does she think she's fooling? I happen to know that's her cousin!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

SCENIC WONDERLAND . . . *Typical of* the rugged and awe-inspiring beauty of the four national parks in the Rockies is this scene in Rocky Mountain National park in Colorado.

THE MAJESTIC ROCKIES

Chain of Parks Incorporates Spectacular Mountain Scenery

WNU Features.

Towering peaks, deep, forest-clad canyons and lake-studded gorges combine to provide a spectacular and awe-inspiring wonderland in the Rocky mountains. Here, where the majesty of the mountains reaches its supreme heights, congress has established a chain of national parks, beginning with Yellowstone in 1872. These parks exemplify the many forms and faces of the Rockies, with each possessing a distictive character of its own

National Parks Second In a Series

Three of the parks—Glacier, Yellowstone and Rocky Mountain—bestride the Continental Divide so that the waters from their snowfields, lakes and streams drain into both the Atlantic and the Pacific. The fourth, Grand Teton, embracing the highest portion of the Tetons, drains into Snake river, a major tributary of the Columbia

• • •

GLACIER PARK, lying up against the Canadian border, and forming a part of Waterton-Glacier International Peace park, contains nearly a million acres of land and water. Although there are still some 60 glaciers, many of which the summer visitor can reach without great difficulty, it is the work of much greater glaciers of thousands of years ago which carved the many valleys of the park that are chiefly responsible for its name. In the valleys and basins so formed lie more than 200 lakes, these, reflecting the sheer peaks which rise from 3,000 to 5,000 feet above them, provide much of the spectacular beauty of the park that makes it one of the most photographed in the whole park system

A highway crosses the park, by way of Logan pass on the Continental Divide, and short spur roads extend to several of the finest of the lakes. However, Glacier is primarily and most enjoyably a horseback park. The National Park service calls it the foremost trail park as it contains about 1,000 miles of trails. The trails, rangers insist, provide the best means of really getting acquainted with the park. Glacier also stands next to Yellowstone in quantity and variety of big game, of which the mountain goat is probably the most famous species

• • •

GRAND TETON, only a few miles south of Yellowstone, and flanked on the north and east by Jackson Hole National monument, is extraordinary both because of the jagged, rugged grandeur of its mountains and because of the fact that these rise abruptly from what geologists call the fault block trough of Jackson. Hole In other words, on their eastern side they have no foothills

The tip of Grand Teton, with an elevation of 13,766 feet, is more than 7,000 feet above Jackson Hole and the lovely series of lakes—Jenny, String, Leigh, Jackson and others—that nestle against the base of the range. These mountains, too, owe much of their sculpture to glaciers, of which a few remain in the higher basins.

Packed with the 150-square mile area of alpine park are 22 peaks of more than 10,000-foot elevation as well as numerous lakes, glaciers, snowfields and extensive forests.

No highway crosses the range except at Teton Pass, where the Teton range joins the Snake river range. Only foot and bridle trails penetrate the backcountry. Much of the area, particularly the upper Teton country, is virgin mountain-forest.

• • •

THE VISITOR to Rocky Mountain National park, lying about 75 miles northwest of Denver, is more than a mile and a half above sea level before he enters it. The park's lowest elevation is around 8,000 feet; its highest, the summit of Long's peak, is 14,255. Within the park are some 65 named peaks of more than 10,000 feet elevation, and scores of lakes, small and large. Here again lakes and peaks have been carved by the slow and inexorable movement of glacial ice.

Rocky Mountain is a great hiker's and mountain climber's park, as are Grand Teton and Glacier, but it also offers the motorist one of the greatest thrills to be found in any national park. This is the Trail Ridge road, of which more than four miles are above 12,000 feet elevation and 11 miles are above the 11,000-foot timber line. From few places in the world is there offered such a far-flung panorama of spectacular mountain scenery.

Although the National Park service encourages mountain climbing in these and other parks of the system, its ranger force is called on year after year to go to the rescue of climbers who venture among the peaks alone or under unskilled guidance; and it is seldom that a season passes without one or more fatal accidents to those who disregard the safety rules which the service enjoins on all climbers. The fundamental piece of advice to the venturesome is: "If you want to climb, consult a ranger. Get his advice; and once you have it, abide by it. It may mean the difference between life and death."

• • •

IN GLACIER National park, there is almost every type of public accommodation. Concession operations in Rocky Mountain under contract with the government are limited, but at Estes park, on the east side, and Grand lake, on the west side, there are numerous hotels and camps just outside of the national park. At Grand Teton, there are no hotel, lodge or camp concessions, but there are varied accommodations in the town of Jackson and at many places in Jackson Hole.

MOUNTAIN PINNACLE . . . Jagged peaks and spectacular glaciers lure vacationers to Glacier National park in Montana. This imposing peak is Going-to-the-Sun *mountain* as seen from St. Mary lake.

Wildlife Refuge in Everglades Planned

Development of a new national park in Florida's tropical Everglades region is being expedited by the National Park service and the State of Florida. The Everglades, known as the last stand of the American crocodile, the roseate spoonbill and other valuable wildlife species, will be preserved in its primitive state as a wildlife refuge.

Thousands of islands lie within the region, covered with dense vegetation ranging from giant cypress trees to royal palms. Indians still hunt for fox, bear, panther, deer and raccoon in this area. Crocodiles, alligators and numerous varieties of fish inhabit the waters. All this wildlife, however, is dominated by birds—gannets, curlews, ducks, herons, the "long white" egrets, the sand crane and the bald eagle.

The proposed park will cover 1,300,000 acres.

Your Home: Planning, Financing, Building

Good Wiring a "Must"

IF YOU'VE ever been annoyed by lights dimming when the refrigerator goes on, or the radio going off when the iron is switched on—you'll vow your new home be adequately wired.

That means enough circuits and outlets to take care of the electrical equipment you now have, plus what you hope to buy in the future.

• • •

Our Reader Service booklet No. 15 gives many other helpful facts about building and remodeling homes. Dozens of floor plans and photos! Send 25 cents in coin for "Small Homes Planning, Financing, Building" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 15.

Television Device Used to Check on Distant Boiler

The first industrial use of wired television is in a device installed recently in a New York power plant. It enables the engineers to see and check, on a screen in the control room, the water level of a boiler in another building, through a television camera focused on the gauge.

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

change to CALOX
for the tonic effect on your smile
Efficient Calox works two ways
1 Helps remove film... brings out all the natural lustre of your smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages regular massage which has a tonic effect on gums ... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!
Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how.

U. S. Savings Bonds The Best Investment

VETERANS STUDY AIRPORT MANAGEMENT
UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airport operation, salesmanship, flight instruction, business principles, and all phases of a successful career in aviation. Full-time courses in Aeronautical Engineering and A & E Mechanics also. In modern, fully-approved school.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE Aeronautical Training
LAMBERT FIELD, Division WN, St. Louis

DELOUSE CHICKENS
BLACK LEAF 40
— tap along roosts and smear—body heat of fowls releases nicotine fumes which kill chicken-lice and feather-mites. Cap-Brush Applicator saves nicotine.
Insist on original factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY

CROSS EYES
STRAIGHTENED USUALLY IN ONE VISIT. INFORMATION FREE. Write
CROSS EYES, 705 Commerce Bank Building, Pontiac 14,

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILLS

THE FICTION CORNER

THEN IN TRIUMPH

By Frank L. Parke

THERE were cars in front of the house. Four of them. And two more in the drive. Clifford Oslow cut across the Drake's lawn and headed for the back steps. But not soon enough. The door of a big red cabriolet opened and a woman came rushing after him She was a little person, smaller even than Clifford himself. But she was fast. She reached him just as he made the gap in the hedge

"You're Mr Oslow, aren't you?" she panted. She didn't wait for a confession. She pulled out a little book and a pencil and held them under his nose "I've been trying to get her autograph all week," she explained. "I want you to get it for me Just drop the book in a mailbox. It's stamped and the address on it."

This Week's Best Fiction

And then she was gone and Clifford was standing there holding the book and pencil in his hand. "Never mind," she shouted from the car, "mailing the pencil!"

He stuffed the autograph book in his pocket and hurried up the steps. There was a lot of noise coming from the parlor Several male voices were going at once. A strange woman's voice insinuating itself every now and then And Julia's voice, rising above the babble, clear and gaily and very sure

"Yes," she was saying. And, "I'm very glad." And, "People have been tremendously generous to me."

She sounded tired, though.

Clifford leaned against the ironing-board while he finished the sandwich and the coke He left the empty bottle on the table, snapped off the kitchen light and pushed easily to the hall door The hall light was on and someone Clifford didn't know was pacing the carpet across from the parlor But it was only three short steps to the rear stairs. He didn't make it.

Someone who babbled incomprehensively at him grabbed him by the arm and bounced him along the hall and into the parlor. "Here he is!" somebody shouted "Here's Mr. Oslow!"

There were half-a-dozen people there, all with note books and busy pencils. Julia was in the big chair by the fireplace, looking plumper than usual in her new green dress. She smiled at him affectionately but it seemed to him, a little distantly. He'd noticed that breach in her reliance many times lately. He knew that it wasn't superiority, but that she was desperately afraid that it wouldn't. She looked, he saw, as tired as he had sounded.

"Hello, Clifford," she said.

"Hello, Julia," he answered.

"I didn't get a chance to go over and kiss her A reporter had him backed against the wall. How did it feel to go to bed a teller at the pay-ment booth down at the gas company and to wake up the husband of a best-selling novelist? Very startling, he told them. Was he going to give up his job? No, he snapped, he wasn't. Had he heard the news that "Welcome Tomorrow" was going to be translated into Turkish? No, he hadn't.

And then the woman came over. The one whose voice he'd heard back in the kitchen where he wished devoutly he'd stayed.

"How," she inquired briskly, "did you like the story?"

Clifford didn't answer immediately. He just looked at the woman.

They bounced him into the parlor. "Here he is!" somebody shouted.

Everyone became very quiet. And everyone looked at him. The woman repeated the question. Clifford knew what he wanted to say "I liked it very much," he wanted to say and then run. But they wouldn't let him run. They'd make him stay And ask him more questions. Such as which character he had liked best. Which he couldn't answer

"I haven't," he mumbled, "had an opportunity to read it yet. But I'm going to," he promised. And then came a sudden inspiration. "I'm going to read it now!" There was a copy on the desk by the door. Clifford grabbed it and raced for the front stairs.

BEFORE he reached the second flight, though, he could hear the woman's voice on the hall phone. "At last," she was saying, "diligent digging has unearthed an adult American who has not read 'Welcome Tomorrow.' He is, of all people, Clifford Oslow, white, 43, a native of this city and the husband of . . ."

The second floor rooms might have been vacant, but Clifford took no chances. He kept on going until he reached his study at the back of the attic. He snapped on the light over the table and dropped into the chair before it. He put Julia's book right in front of him, but he didn't immediately open it.

Instead he squirmed back in the chair and looked about him. The room was familiar enough. It had been his for over eighteen years. The table was the same. The print of the Jones flagship was the same. And the old typewriter was the one he had bought before Julia and he were married.

There hadn't been many changes. The fireplace had been re-bricked. And the radio was a recent gift of Julia's. And stacked all along the bookcase were the manuscripts of his novels. His rejected novels. On top was his latest one, the one that had stopped going the rounds six months before

On the bottom was his earliest one The one he wrote when Julia and he were first married The one whose people both of them lived with in the two years during which he labored over it. "How's Vincent coming along?" Julia would say "He's got the house built," Clifford would tell her, "but I can't think of a valid way for him to get the Gleason acre he needs for pasturage "

Yes, Clifford was a writer then. Large W And he kept on thinking of himself as one for many years after, despite the concerted indifference of the publishers Finally, of course, his writing had become merely a gesture A stubborn unwillingness to admit defeat Now, to be sure the defeat was unquestioned Now that Julia, who before a year ago hadn't put pen to paper, had written a book, had it accepted and now was looking at advertisements that said, "over four hundred thousand copies "

Julia, Clifford sighed Well, the utter miserableness of his failure wouldn't be permitted to steal one ounce from her merited pleasure in her own accomplishment!

He picked up "Welcome Tomorrow" and opened it, as he opened every book, in the middle He read a paragraph. And then another He had just started a third when suddenly he stopped. He put down Julia's book, reached over to the shelf and tugged out the dusty manuscript of his own first effort. Rapidly he flipped over the crisp pages. Then he began to read aloud.

FROM his own manuscript he read: "The water was high above the fence-top Beyond on the hill the cattle cowered Vincent stood, silent and stricken, beside the ruin of his farm "

Clifford put the manuscript on the table on top of the book. For a time he sat quietly inspecting the crease of his trousers. Then he put the book in his lap and left the manuscript on the table and began to read them, page against page. He had his answer in ten minutes.

And then he went back downstairs. A couple of reporters were still in the parlor "But, Mrs. Oslow, naturally our readers are interested," one was insisting. "When," he demanded, "will you finish your next book?"

"I don't know," she answered uneasily.

Clifford came across the room to her, smiling. He put his arm around her and pressed her shoulder firmly but gently. "Now, now, Julia," he protested. "Let's not quibble with the young man."

The reporter looked up.

"Mrs. Oslow's new novel," Clifford announced proudly, "will be ready in another month."

Julia turned around and stared at him, quite terrified.

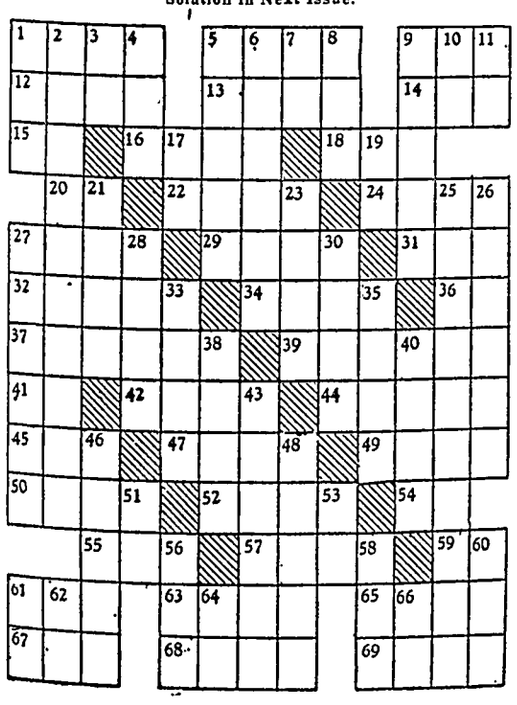
But Clifford kept on smiling. Then he reached into his pocket and brought out the autograph book and pencil that had been forced on him on his way home. "Sign here," he instructed.

Good Eyes Aid Artists

There seems to be a relationship between good vision and artistic ability. Of a group of 100 art students examined, those who showed superior artistic ability had excellent eye coordination and depth perception.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

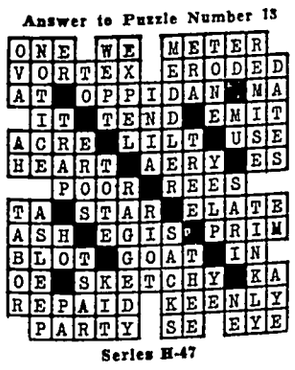
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 14

7 Conjunction
8 Corded cloth
9 Strap for sharpening a razor
10 Colloquial: father
11 Article
17 You and me
19 Colloquial: paid notice
21 Nothing more than
23 Twin brother of Jacob
25 Disclaimed
26 Springs up
27 To desire with eagerness
28 Islands
30 To weary
33 On the summit of
35 Poetic: valley
38 Enclosure
40 Near
43 Heroine of "Merchant of Venice"
46 Gaiety
48 Mends
51 To act
53 To exist
56 Note in Guido's scale
58 Worm
60 To be obliged to
61 Musical syllable
62 While
64 Indian mulberry
66 Musical syllable

Answer to Puzzle Number 13



Series H-47

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THE recent death of Benny Leonard revives the old argument concerning the best lightweight from a long and able parade. No other ring division has sent out as many fine fighters. The list includes such boxers and punchers as Joe Gans, Benny Leonard, Jack McAuliffe, Frank Erne, Kid Lavigne—the Saginaw Kid, Bat Nelson, Ad Wolgast, Willie Ritchie, Freddy Welsh, Tony Canzoneri, Henry Armstrong and many others

B. Leonard

In various debates and arguments that have been under way for 40 years, there are generally two names that finish out in front—Leonard and Gans.

Some time ago, Harry Smith, the veteran San Francisco expert who has been covering championship matches for more than 50 years, who goes back deep into ring history, put this selection up to many of those who had seen both men in action. In the vote that followed; Gans, the Old Master from Baltimore, had a slight lead. Both were rated headline artists as boxers and punchers Leonard had much the better ring record But Gans, to make a living, had to take orders more than once that included a dive.

He was the fighter Jack Blackburn, a great ringman on his own who once had charge of Joe Louis, picked as the best. But there are many others who rate Leonard on a par.

Gans finished his career in the last stages of tuberculosis, but even when a sick man he outlasted Bat Nelson, the Durable Dane. No one ever knew just how good Gans might have been under cleaner handling plus better health.

Both Boxer and Puncher

In addition to being a brilliant boxer, one who had no waste motion, he also was a murderous puncher. In his last fight with Nelson, when Gans was moving close to an early death, he nailed Nelson with a right to the side "I thought Gans had used a knife," Nelson said later "I never had a punch that hurt as much. I felt like crying."

Leonard was smart, game, one of the ablest of all the boxers and a hard puncher on the side. He was one of the greatest of the lot, and many rank him in front. And beyond that the game has known no one more willing to help any worthy cause, where he could be of use

On the night before the Dempsey-Willard battle in Toledo, back in 1919, Bob Edgren and I dropped by to see Jess Willard. The 245-pound defending champion was more than willing to outline his plan of battle

"Look over Dempsey's record," he said. "A knockout in one round. Another knockout in two rounds Two more in one round. You know what that means. It means he starts punching from the bell. You can't keep piling up one-round knockouts unless you pile in and start swinging. I'm going to wait for him with my left out and my right ready for an uppercut. The second he comes in close enough, I'll let him have it. And I don't believe any 187-pound guy can hurt me "

That had been Dempsey's earlier plan. Jack and Kearns had covered a bet, $10,000 against $100,000, on knocking Willard out in the first round. Naturally Dempsey didn't want to waste any time fooling around.

It was Leonard, a master mind in Dempsey's camp, who got Dempsey and Kearns to switch their plan.

"This big guy will be waiting for that first rush," Leonard said "He's dangerous with that right-hand uppercut. There's no use taking any such chance against a fellow who outweighs you by 58 pounds. The thing to do is to make Willard lead first. Circle in and out, weaving and bobbing And keep it up until he leads. Then go to work."

Strategic Stalling

This was wise advice. For something like 47 seconds, which seemed longer than 10 minutes, Dempsey circled Willard after the manner of a leopard moving around an ox. Dempsey would move in, weave, bob and then move back again. Around and around, with Willard shifting position, all set for the expected rush.

The time finally came when Willard couldn't wait any longer. After all, Willard was the champion and he had a 58-pound margin in weight, many inches in reach and five or six inches in height. As Dempsey started weaving in again, Willard tried a left jab. The tigerish Dempsey moved in under and nailed Willard with a hard right to the body, followed in a split-second flash with a killing left high on the cheekbone.

Willard fell like a giant marionette whose strings had snapped.

Later on, in the short fight, Willard jolted Dempsey badly with the same uppercut he had hoped to use in the first round. But, by that time, Willard was a helpless hulk.

This is merely further proof of Leonard's ring smartness. He always had most of the answers.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

1616 Eye St., N. W.
WNU Washington Bureau

Federally-Owned Land Yields Little Local Tax Revenue

IT IS axiomatic that whenever real property is taken off the tax duplicate, one of two things happens. Either your local tax rate is raised or the taxing unit simply collects less taxes.

This brings us to the introduction of a bill simultaneously in the house and senate which recognizes the fact that the federal government has taken over valuable properties in every state in the union. In hundreds of cases the government has forced local communities to assume inequitable, tax burdens as a consequence of taking this property off the local tax duplicates.

The two bills set up a commission of seven members to determine and pay to state and local governmental units contributions in lieu of taxes on real property taken over by the government. Sen. Hugh Butler of Nebraska is sponsor of the measure in the senate, while Rep. Claire Engle of California is author in the house.

The measures represent several years of organization and pressure brought about by the National Association of County Officials, which has an office here in Washington, and is representative of the various elected county officials in 40 states.

At the present time there are approximately 40 separate laws which provide various methods, amounts and percentages of federal payments to state and local units of government in lieu of taxes on lands taken over by the federal government. In many cases, however, particularly during the war years when government exercised the power of eminent domain and took over thousands of acres of lands, including high priced agricultural lands in rural areas and equally desirable and high cost industrial sites in cities, absolutely no taxes or money in lieu of taxes is being collected on these lands

Serious Problem in West

The rapid growth of government ownership of lands, particularly in the western states, has led various organizations, including the U. S. chamber of commerce, to protest. For instance the federal government owns 87 per cent of the total land of Nevada, 72 per cent of Utah and 73 per cent of Arizona. The government owns 46 million of the 100 million acres of land in California, and these figures in varying percentages apply to all the western states But even in eastern states government ownership of land has increased in the past several years. The government owns 12 per cent of New Hampshire, 7 per cent of Michigan, 5 per cent of North Carolina and various smaller percentages in all other states.

In Baltimore, where the huge Glenn Martin airplane factory operates, the local unit of government is collecting no taxes on this highly valuable industrial plant, comprising many acres It is owned by the army and operated under lease by Glenn Martin company. There are similar situations in many cities.

As one instance, the navy built a tremendous supply depot south of Ogden, Utah It acquired hundreds of acres of the best truck and farm land This land was taken off the tax duplicates and revenue of the county government diminished. On the other hand, construction of the depot required increased activity on the part of the county. New schools were needed for children of the employees of the naval depot, additional policing was required, costs of highway maintenance rose rapidly, so this acquisition by the federal government reduced the county tax revenue and at the same time increased county costs.

Redress Laws Chaotic

The National Association of County Officials regards the issue as one of the most serious problems confronting local governments, because it goes directly to the heart of the maintenance of local government. Under the present code of 40 laws which attempts to make some reparation for this federal acquisition of real property, there is no regularity of amounts or times for payments. Formulas are calculated in each case. Thus it is difficult or impossible for county governments to budget these items.

The Butler bill, S 959, and the Engle bill, HR 2725, represent an attempt to bring some order into the picture and set up a policy of systematic and regular payments.

These regular payments shall in no case be in excess of the tax revenue the property would produce if privately owned. State and local governmental units are to be paid for all property owned by the federal government with exception of courthouses, customhouses, mints, postoffices, hospitals and other like properties which are specifically excluded from provisions of the bill.

It likely will be expensive but probably no more so than the increased taxes occasioned by taking duplicates at the local level.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay Morning Glories on Apron

902

HOME will be lots gayer with you in these pretties! Merry morning glories decorate a practical apron, bandana, oven mitt. Simple stitches.

* * *

Be happy while you work at these and in these! Pattern 902 has transfer of motifs, pattern pieces; charts. Patterns are 20 cents each.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

WHY TAKE HARSH LAXATIVES?

Healthful Fresh Fruit Drink Makes Purgatives Unnecessary for Most People

Here's a way to overcome constipation *without* harsh laxatives. Drink juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they need—stimulates *normal* bowel action day after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for you. Lemons are among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply valuable amounts of vitamins B_1 and P. They pep up appetite. They *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon and water has a fresh tang too—clears the mouth, wakes you up, starts you going.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl
PERFECTION in Baking!
Right in the mixing bowl;
Light from the oven . . . that's
Perfection in baking . . . that's
why millions of home-bakers
prefer Clabber Girl.
LIGHT from the Oven
CLABBER GIRL
THE DOUBLE BAKING
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
Use the Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

NEW
EVEREADY
TRADE-MARK
FLASHLIGHT
BATTERIES
Now last 93% longer!*
Packs Enough Energy for 3 400-lb. Bar Bell Lifts!
Can YOU raise 400 pounds 7 feet in the air? A few champion strong men can... But the energy of one tiny "Eveready" flashlight cell, properly expended, could perform this back-breaking feat 3 times! Ask for "Eveready" batteries every time. Still 10¢ each.
NOW
1941
93% MORE ENERGY
* Nearly twice the electric energy of today's "Eveready" battery, as proved by the "Light Industrial Flashlight" test devised by the American Standards Association.
● You've got a "pipe line to the powerhouse" when your flashlight contains these great new "Eveready" cells. For they give you nearly double the energy that pre-war "Eveready" batteries gave you. No wonder these are the largest-selling flashlight batteries in the world! No wonder it can be said, "Get 'Eveready' brand flashlight batteries . . . and you get the best!"
The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
UCC
High Energy
MEANS BRIGHTER LIGHT, LONGER LIFE
EVEREADY
Fresh Power

atly Improved Property

ce Harold Kothenbeutel urchased the Stenus Harms rty in the northeast part wn, he has made a number anges, all for the better appearance of his place.

The barn has been torn down and converted into a nice garage, the yard has undergone a "face lift" and in all, the Kothenbeutel family have a very attractive home

In extending our congratulations to the Class of '47 this thought occurs:

You represent the culmination of many years of educational progress in this community, and have already given every reason to believe that you will be a credit to your Alma Mater.

We hope to know you better and to serve you better. Come in when you can. You will aways find a cordial welcome.

Jorgenson's

CORNER STORE

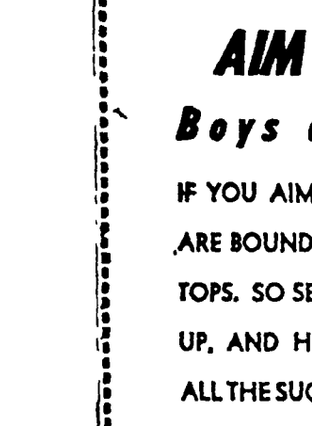
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

AIM HIGH...

Boys and Girls!

IF YOU AIM AT THE STARS YOU ARE BOUND TO CLEAR THE TREE-TOPS. SO SET YOUR SIGHTS WAY UP. AND HERE'S WISHING YOU ALL THE SUCCESS IN THE WORLD!

Thada's



THERE ARE MANY

definitions of success . . . you may find it in the crowded city or right here at home. Wherever you seek it and whatever form it may take, we hope that true happiness will be part of it.

Accept our sincere congratulations upon your accomplishment.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company

Klemme Girl Scout Rewarded For Honesty

Maralee Ridder, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Lee Ridder, last week found a bill fold containing $26 00. A card in the bill fold had the owner's name and address and Maralee promptly turned her find over to the owner and was rewarded for her honesty.

Maralee, a grade pupil is a Girl Scout and lived up to her Scout training.

The Editor wants to point out this incident to other boys and girls as we want our young people to grow up to be honorable citizens and to be honest and law-abiding.

It always pays to be a good citizen.

Soil Management And Land Valuation Short Course

County Extension Director Paul Henderson this week received word from R. M. Vifquain, director of short courses, that the soil Management and Land Short Course will be held June 3-4 at Iowa State College

The two-day course, the 20th such course offered by the college dealing with land valuation and soil management, will be devoted to drainage problems, crop rotation, soil tests, erosion, land evaluation and marginal land management practices this year.

Henderson says, the course, while of special interest to rural appraisers and farm managers, can be beneficial to everyone associated with the business of farming.

RIGHT APPLICATION OF DDT AIDS BEEF GAINS

A pound of DDT, properly applied as a spray on cattle, can produce from 1,200 to 2,300 lbs. of beef, research workers have figured

In Kansas experiments, treated cows on pasture gained 42 to 51 pounds and calves from 47 to 70 pounds more per animal than untreated cows and calves during a test period of 3 months.

Entomologists further figured that cost of DDT, compared to extra beef put on by treated cattle, shows that each dime's worth of DDT produced about 100 pounds of beef.

That's one reason why specialists at Iowa State College are urging farmers to take part in the Iowa fly control campaign this year.

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S

PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 22:
Garfield 4-H boys club meeting at Clarence Chizek's at 8:00 p. m

May 23:
Ellingston 4-H boys club meeting at Norville Olson's. 8 00 p m.

May 26:
Ell 4-H boys and girls club meeting.

May 29:
County Farm Bureau finance and program meeting. C. D of A. Hall.

June 2:
Farm Bureau Board meeting. 8 00 p. m.

June 3 to 5:
4-H boys and girls district camp Clear Lake.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Pederson, Laura and Oscar, husband to Steiff, A. C 5-6-47, QCD $1 00 and c. all interests in S½ SE¼ Sec 3-97-24.

Scott, Pearl Ella and Jesse H husband et al to Gourley, Seth Dewey and Beulah I., husband and wife 3-31-47 Wty. Deed $1 00 and c L28 in Auditor's Sub-Div NE¼ SE¼ Sec. 6-94-26.

Bilbrey, Rowene and M F husband and wife et al to Perkins, Evalene QCD 4-26-47 $1 00 and c S½ of L14 and all L15, Blk 2 Orig town of Corwith.

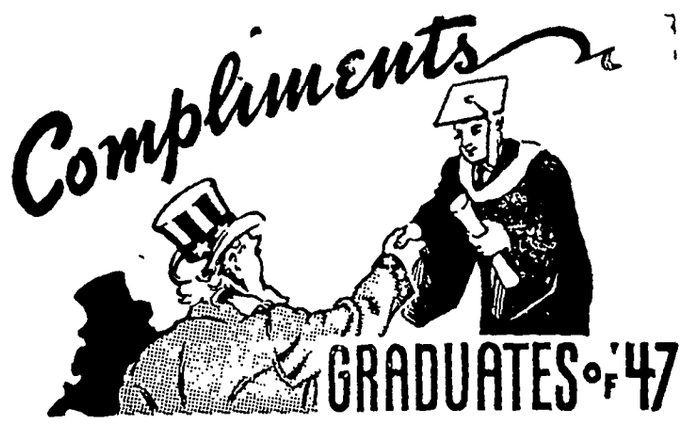
McNutt, Edna A. and Robert C, husband to Sheriff, William H Wty Deed 5-12-47 $1 00 L2 and 3 Farman's 1st Add to Goodell.

Warner, Gerald and Cathryn, husband and wife to Stevenson, Daisy M Wty Deed $1 00 and c Wty Deed 5-8-47 $1.00 and c L2 Grace Fisk's Sub Div L11 and 12 Stubbins' 2nd Add to Britt.

Gatschet, Lucile M to Wells, Val E. Wty. Deed 8-1-41 $1 00 and c undiv ½ int. E½ NW¼ E½ SW¼ and NW¼ SE¼ Sec 23-97-23.

Duesenberg, Mable S and Howard, wife and husband, Abele, Esther M. and J. L. wife and husband to Riemer, A. Benjamin, Wty. Deed 5-13-47 $1 00 and c. Blk 43 Orig town of Garner.

Brame, Earle E. and Esther L., wife to Johnson, Alvin L. and Mary Wty. Deed 5-12-47 $1 00 and c SE¼ Sec. 7-94-25.



OUR boys and girls are the hope of the nation, our future business men and women who will be the backbone of our country in the years to come.

Your graduation represents an important milestone in your life. May it foreshadow many blessings, including that success for which you have already laid the groundwork.

Lewis Radio Shop

Shellane Service Surge Service

Farm real estate values continued to rise during the last 4 months and are now 92 precent higher than before the war

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW G E. RADIO, table model. E. J. Thompson (1tc)

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—SPRING FRIES heavy breed. Bert Jones (tfc)

FOR SALE—20 SQUARES FELT shingles J W Johnson 1tp

FOR SALE—TWO GOOD RESIdence lots. Bill Johnson. 1tp

FOR SALE—BLUE WOOL herring-bone suit coat. Size 14. Jerry Finders. 1tc

NEW 15 FT TRACTOR D. .CS
$250.00 F O B BLAIR
Three day delivery
See your local dealer
KELLY RYAN EQUIPMENT CO
BLAIR, NEBRASKA
(May 8-15-22 c)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN AND BUILDing for produce station in Klemme Good opportunity for good man See or write the Forest City Produce Co., Forest City, Iowa (M-21-3tc)

Birth Announcements at 59c per box Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

WANTED — WORK OF ANY kind this summer William Jones. (1tp)

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service Call Jacobs Hardware tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

NOTICE—I WILL BE IN KLEMme May 23 for a week Bring your lawn mowers and pinking shears to Wellemeyer's Store, for expert sharpening and adjusting John Griewe (2tc)

Card Of Thanks

I take this means of thanking my friends and neighbors for the flowers and cards sent me, and for their visits during my stay at the hospital. Mrs. Howard Spitler (1tp)

I wish to take this way of thanking all my relatives and friends who were so kind to me during my stay at the hospital. I want to thank all who sent me cards, flowers, letters and gift packages, and thanking those who called on me. Raymond Helps. (1tp)

I wish to thank all who sent me flowers, cards and gifts and who visited me while I was in the hospital. I appreciate it very much. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell. (1tc)

More cattle may be slaughtered in 1947 than in any previous year, say Iowa State College farm economists.

Insulated, well-aired laying houses pay off in increased profits.

Try a Times Want Ad.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Your Diploma

is more than a mere parchment. It is the key to your future, as well as a badge of merit testifying to long hard years of conscientious study and devotion to duty.

We compliment every one of you with the hope that the coming years will bring ample rewards.

Northern Lbr. Co.

We Salute the 1947 GRADUATES

● To the members of the Class of '47 we extend greetings and best wishes. You have taken the first big step towards success, and we are confident you will give your school and your community cause for further pride in your achievements.

It has been our privilege to serve your home community for a long time. We hope we may serve many of you.

First National Bank
Klemme, Iowa

HAPPY DAYS FOR YOU!

MAY GRADUATION DAY BE ONE OF THE HAPPIEST EVENTS IN YOUR LIVES, MARKING FOR EACH OF YOU THE DAWN OF A NEW DAY.

Sincere Congratulations and the Very Best of Wishes From All of Us to All of You!

Hankcock County Coop. Oil Associa

ideal gift—Beautiful box tionery with five different of ink. Times Office.

Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
oducts of all kinds
Phone 85
NEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11:00 a.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

MULLINS HYBRID SERVICE

The Modern, Efficient and Economical Custom Spray-Service that gets rid of flies and weeds.

See your trained and equiped Mullins Hybrid Service erator.

C. "BOB" HARTZELL ---------- KLEMME, Phone 107
RON WILLE ---------- KLEMME, Phone 515F51
AYNE BACHMAN ---------- BELMOND, Phone 253

Mullins Hybrid Service Co.
BRITT, IOWA

GRADS OF '47

YOU'LL ALWAYS REMEMBER this occasion as one of the most important events of your lives. We extend to you our best wishes with the hope that the splendid record you have made in the classroom will prove a stepping stone to many an opportunity in the days to come.

Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

IT'S TIME TO BE HAPPY! Behind you are the long, hard days of study, the worrisome tests, the anxiety over report cards. Ahead of you are the fruits of your industry and perseverance.

Please count us among your favored friends, and drop in to see us once in awhile.

Kluckhohn's
eral Merchandise Klemme, Iowa

Golly Workers Club Meets

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Mrs. Anna Ausborn on May 14th. There were 18 members present. Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr. and Carol were visitors.

Luella Boelman read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Bessie Marshall, our vice-president, took charge of the meeting. An exchange of flowers made an interesting roll call. It was decided to send another box of needy things to our family in Holland. We all decided to send our president, Mrs. Lily Pearson, a greeting card and handkerchief as she has been unable to attend our last two meetings.

After the meeting Bingo was enjoyed. A lovely lunch was served by Anna Ausborn and Luella Boelman as co-hostess

The June meeting will be at the home of Freda Lass with Jenny Nelson as co-hostess.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Monday:
Vacation Church School starts at 8:30 a. m.

Sunday:
Church School at 11 a. m.
Worship at 10:00 a. m
Father-Son Banquet May 26th at 7.00 p. m.

LIBERTY

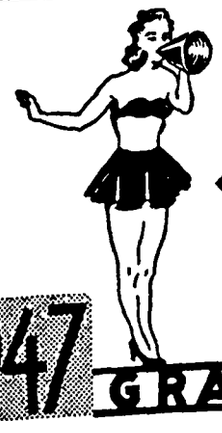
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a m.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

Monday:
Vacation Church School at 8 30 a m. in Klemme Church

Monday - Father-Son Banquet here at 7 p. m. speaker will be the Rev. Oren W Brand of Algona, Iowa Special music for all men and boys.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS
PUBLIC
DANCE
WEDNESDAY, MAY 28
Earl Hunt and His Orchestra
KLEMME COMMUNITY HALL
Klemme, Iowa



We say it loud and long—
BEST WISHES!
May every member of the Class of 1947 make his or her voice heard in the world.

And always remember this: You have some good friends here, always anxious to serve you and still more anxious to please.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

Avery Sunbeams Hold Meeting

The Avery Sunbeams had a Mother's Tea in honor of their mothers May 10 at the home of Lillian Wille. The meeting was opened with the club pledge. Six members answered roll call by naming one country they have adopted.

Plans were made for Rally Day which will be held June 10 at Duncan Harriet Ostendorf was nominated as our candidate for the county office. Iris Rosendahl will be her campaign speaker Harriet Ostendorf and Betty Kramer decided to attend the 4-H district camp at Clear Lake.

Betty Ann gave a talk on dresser scrafs. Harriet discussed wall finish and wall paper.

A picture study was given by Pauline Kramer.

Mrs Paul Kramer, Mrs. Bernard Gruis, Mrs. Harry Ostendorf, Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, Mrs. Carl Wille, and Mrs. John Chambers were present for the tea. Two new members, Mary Ann Blumer and Darlene Bachman, also attended.

Our Sophomore Class News

With the thought of finals soon to come we wonder how we will fare, and if our report card will have the grades on it that we all want Most of us are working hard to get our notebooks in so those grades will help.

We have finished our English books and are continuing in our Literature books. We are studying essays on Biography and Autobiography.

We have finished both Biology and World History books also, but we will not be able to complete our Geometry books. Many have worked ahead, however, and will nearly finish it.

Every day is so filled with activity that we do not realize how fast the days are flying and that the glorious vacation is drawing near. Of course school starts again in September, but who wants to think of that now.

—Phyllis Boland

Get a handy box of assorted birthday and other greeting cards at The Times for $1.00.

CATTLE FEEDERS TO MEET MAY 23

May 23 will be Cattle Feeders' Day at Iowa State College.

The twenty-ninth annual animal husbandry open house will get under way at 10 a. m. with the showing of six groups of steers which have been on feeding experiments since last November.

Livestock specialist C. C. Culbertson says the value of corncobs as beef-producing feed, will be graded as to their market worth. William Imm, Swift and Company, and C. A. Story, Chicago Producer's Commission Association, will appraise the cattle and answer questions as to the commercial value of the animals.

Bleachers will be set up so that spectators will be able to see all groups of experimental cattle without walking from one lot to another as has been necessary in the past.

R. J. Eggert of the American Meat Institute, Chicago, will start the afternoon program with a talk on the beef cattle outlook J. C. Holbert, Washington, Iowa, will review the feeder cattle situation.

"The Cattle Feeder Looks Ahead" will be the subject of a talk by E. H. Hill, vice-president of Iowa's State Farm Bureau Following him, Paul Gerlaugh, Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station, will discuss cattle research work done at the Ohio station.

The 1-day program, which in the past has drawn upwards of 2,000 cattle feeders, presents an excellent opportunity for Iowans to learn more about the present livestock situation and see for themselves the results of various experiments carried on the college, Culbertson says.

SPRAY FOR FLAX

Don't use 2,4-D to spray flax fields. County Extension Director Paul Henderson warns Hancock county farmers against using 2,4-D on flax He says that according to Iowa State College botanist, E. P Sylwester, 2,4-D causes twisted stalks and will reduce yields through killing if used as a spray on flax.

Sinox and Dow-Selective, two commercial sprays, are recommended for flax. While either of these sprays is injurious to red clover and somewnat damaging to sweet clover and alfalfa, they are both very effective in destroying mustard, lambs quarter and pig weeds in flax

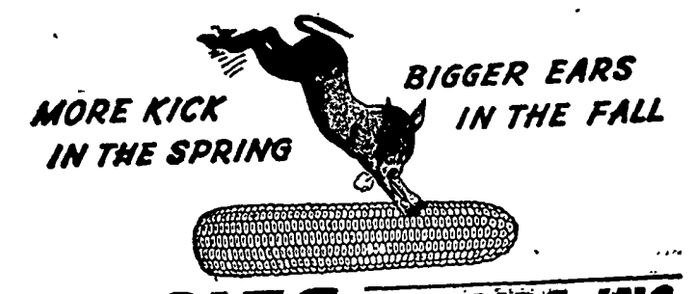
Sinox should be mixed 1 gallon to 100 gallons of water and used at the rate of 80 to 100 gallons per acre. For Dow-Selective Sylwester says to mix 3 pints to 100 gallons of water This mixture should be applied 100 gallons to the acre

For most effective use, fields should be sprayed when the flax is 6 inches high and the weeds are in the 3 or 4 leaf stage The plants should be sprayed when they are dry with no dew on the ground, according to the instructions received by Henderson.

We earnestly hope that the same degree of success that has marked your days in the classroom will carry on into whatever you have planned for the future, whether you continue with your schooling or follow some other pursuit.

MARIE'S BEAUTY SHOP

A Times Want Ad Brings Results



HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
STILL HAVE SEED ON HAND
ELMER SCHAEFER — GARNER, IOWA

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

When Ed's Crops Failed

Three years ago Ed Smith's luck went bad. His crops failed, and it wasn't long before Ed's home and furnishings were up for auction.

Half the town turned out, and Ed must have thought his neighbors were a bunch of hungry vultures—buying up all his precious possessions for a song.

When it was over, and the auctioneer had left, Sam Abernathy turns to the crowd and says: "All right, folks, let's take time out for a glass of beer, and then put this stuff back where it belongs!"

Two hours later, Ed was in possession of his home and furnishings; and the folks who'd paid for them were sitting around Ed's fire enjoying a neighborly glass of beer — to show their friendship and their confidence in Ed.

Today, Ed's back on his feet—another constructive member of the community. And from where I sit, we've all been well repaid—a good investment in a good man.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

● Hearty congratulations, members of '47!

While the doors of your school are closing behind you, remember they are always open, for this is your alma mater, a place of many fond memories which you will treasure always.

● We are happy and proud to see all of you boy and girl graduates off to a good start.

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Introducing THE NEW FASTER METHOD OF CLEANING MILKING MACHINES

A YEAR'S SUPPLY OF VEL
FREE!
WITH A NEW PERFECTION Milker
ONE CASE (24 boxes) with one milker unit. TWO CASES with two milker units, etc. (This offer good until June 1, 1947)
VEL
VARIOMATIC MILKING

The miraculous VEL cleaning method eliminates milkstone, reduces bacteria count, cuts cleaning time to a fraction. And now you can get a year's supply of VEL FREE with a new Perfection Milker unit.

SEE US TODAY!

PERFECTION MILK-MASTER

Jacobs Hdw.

Cooperative Action Nets Homes

Some Cities 'Talk' Housing; Memphis Actually Builds

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the fourth of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I. housing shortage.)

WASHINGTON — Thirty-five hundred new homes started in one year is a pretty good record for any fair-sized community—especially when the year is 1946, and the city, Memphis, Tenn., had never started more than 2,400 units a year before.

Some two thousand of last year's "starts" were completed in 1946. Now in the spring of 1947 while some communities still talk about and wish for housing, Memphis is going right ahead finishing up the rest of the 1946 starts and undertaking more.

The answer to this old southern city's success in housing lies partly in the cooperative attitude of city officials who are very conscious of the veterans housing problem, and partly to individual builders who have been willing to make price sacrifices, work long hours and do whatever was necessary to overcome shortages of materials.

Baukhage

Take Wallace E. Johnson for example—a builder who started in December, 1939, to construct one house and who now has to his credit several thousand.

He is devoting all his energy and ingenuity to housing veterans these days. It takes energy and ingenuity too, but this man who, during the war, was completing a house for a war worker every two and a half hours has what it takes.

For example, last September when lumber couldn't be bought for love or money, Johnson bought land with standing merchantable timber and a sawmill camp near Potts Camp, Miss., close to Memphis. This purchase made possible a triple play which has paid off in savings of time and money Johnson cuts his own timber, hauls it to his own sawmill for sawing, drying and cutting, then hauls it direct to his own building sites in size and amount wanted. So much waste is eliminated that the leftover lumber from a whole house can be hauled away in one wheelbarrow.

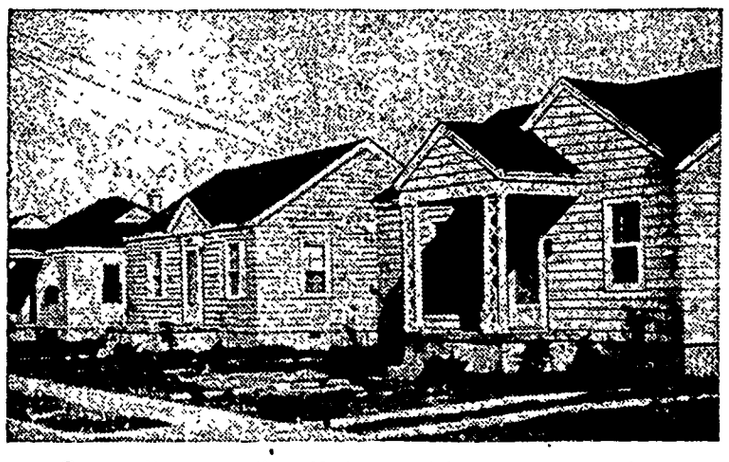
When brick couldn't be had in the Memphis area, Johnson still managed. He got brick on a swap basis—obtaining critical materials and labor for a brick-making concern which used the items thus supplied to make brick for Johnson projects.

If he couldn't find the materials he needed around Memphis, he went where he could buy them. He has sent employees by air all the way to the west coast to pick up windows and doors, even paying retail prices for them when he had to.

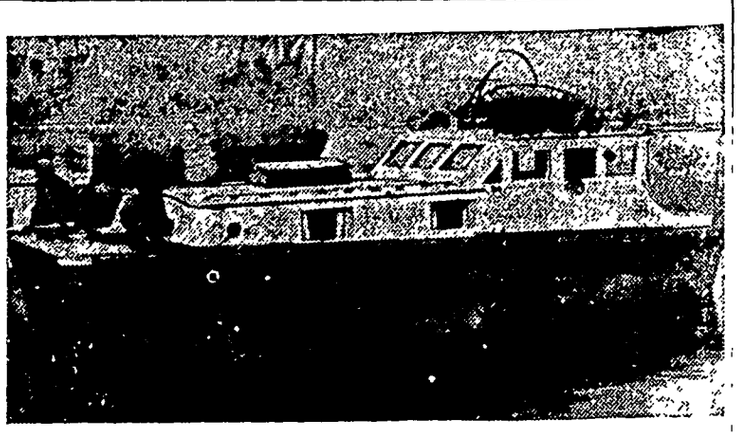
But Johnson couldn't do as well as he does nor keep his costs to veterans so low without cooperation of the community In Memphis the city repays builders of approved subdivisions for their expense in installing utilities The Memphis light, gas and water division, which is publicly owned, has gone so far as to permit utility connections even when no meters were available. Thus, quite a number of houses were finished and families were housed, without having to wait for the hard-to-get meters.

As a result of this cooperation Johnson last fall had completed 55 two-bedroom houses which went to Memphis vets for $5,250. Other prices are comparably low, $6,000 to $7,000, and even in the lowest brackets Johnson tries for good design. He switches roof lines or the set of a house on a lot, and utilizes other means to avoid the sameness generally characteristic of rows of houses in developments. Incidentally he recently was awarded a prize by National Home Builders association for "Meritorious House Design in 1947."

The tenants appreciate this. Not long ago one couple, the first tenants in a new subdivision, gave a Sunday night supper for all of Johnson's workers—the shipping clerks, timekeepers, the general manager, the truck drivers and all the people who helped build the house.



Community cooperation aids home builders of Memphis, Tenn., in completing badly needed housing projects. These homes are typical of the low-cost projects completed by Wallace E. Johnson.



THEY SOLVE HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Confronted with a housing problem, Dee Ainsworth and Mrs. Marion MacConnell of Los Angeles purchased a wartime LCVP (landing craft, personnel) for $700 and converted it into this trim boat with living accommodations. They will sail to Central America ports aboard their floating home.

NEWS REVIEW

Tornadoes Wreak Havoc; Blast Kills Eight Miners

TORNADOES:

Path of Destruction

Devastating tornadoes cut a wide swath through midwestern and eastern states, leaving a wide path of destruction in their wake.

Striking in a thickly populated rural area south of Fairmont, N. C., a high-riding twister killed at least one person, left an estimated 300 homeless and caused severe damage to tobacco crops.

The death toll from a tornado which leveled the communities of Bright Water and Garfield in northwest Arkansas was placed at nine. The business section of Bright Water, population 100, was virtually destroyed.

Most destructive of the twisters was one which tore through small towns in Missouri and Iowa, causing 13 casualties in the small town of Worth, Mo. More than 50 others were injured and property damage was estimated in the thousands of dollars. The same tornado lashed on across into Iowa, striking at Clio, where extensive property damage resulted but no loss of life was reported.

Narrowly averting the heavily populated city of Dallas, Tex., a tornado smashed briefly to earth on the city's eastern outskirts, then bounced skyward and disappeared. In its wake, two persons were dead and four were injured. Two other Texas twisters caused less damage.

MINES:

Another Tragedy

Disaster struck again in the ever-dangerous coal mines, an underground explosion in the Small Spring Hill mine near Terre Haute, Ind., snuffing out the lives of eight miners. Three others survived the blast.

The 11 miners were repairing and improving the ventilating system of the mine to prepare it for federal inspection. Closed since the general safety shutdown of April 1, the mine had failed to pass the first federal inspection.

The disaster was the fourth serious mine accident of the year. Major catastrophe was the Centralia, Ill., explosion of March 25, which took a toll of 111 lives. Ten miners were killed April 10 in a gas explosion at Exeter, Pa., and 15 lost their lives January 15 at Plymouth, Pa.

WRECKS:

Third for Pennsy

In the eerie pre-dawn hours, the third wreck on the Pennsylvania railroad's middle Pennsylvania division in three months killed four persons and injured 34, eight seriously.

The American, New York to St. Louis flyer, jolted into rods of sheet steel protruding from the sides of two gondola cars of a moving freight train, the impact ripping a tremendous hole in the side of the fourth car of the American and damaging the engine, mail car and another coach. No cars were derailed.

A moment later another freight train ripped into the sheet steel protruding from the other side of the freight, derailing its engine and tender.

The collision occurred at Boyer Ridge, near Huntingdon, not far from sites of the previous Red Arrow and Sunshine Special train wrecks, both of which also were in the pre-dawn hours.

PALESTINE:

Explosive Issue

The explosive Palestine question was marked by the usual wrangling and confusion in action before the steering committee of the United Nations general assembly.

The 14-nation steering committee rejected requests from the Arab countries for the assembly to debate at this session the question of canceling the British mandate over Palestine and freedom for the Holy Land.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil, assembly president, failed to effect a compromise before the crucial committee meeting.

Dr. Aranha

The Arabs denied that their proposal called for immediate independence for Palestine. They insisted they merely wanted a full discussion of the problem and recognition by the assembly of the principle of ultimate independence.

ALEMAN:

Cordial Welcome

First Mexican chief executive ever to make a state visit to Washington, Pres. Miguel Aleman was given a cordial reception on his trip to the nation's capital.

As the personal guest of President Truman, the visiting dignitary participated in a full schedule of events arranged in his honor by the state, war and navy departments and Mexican embassy officials.

In speeches before the Pan-American union and congress, President Aleman urged Western Hemisphere republics to assure "the independence of each nation through the solidarity of all."

The Mexican chief executive utilized the visit to begin preliminary discussions on an American loan.

Just Like the Movies

Just like in the movies, Film Actor Errol Flynn was the hero of a real-life rescue of Tom D'Andrea, another actor, who was thrown from his horse. The actors were galloping in the Battle of Gettysburg with the Union payroll when D'Andrea's horse stumbled in a gopher hole and threw him. Flynn grabbed him from under the flying hooves. To provide a typical movie ending, neither was injured.

Screen husbands and wives must sleep in twin beds one foot apart in films shown for the British public, British censors ruled. That, they explain, "discourages cuddling." Because censors spotted a scene in "My Awful Wife" in which Franchot Tone and Lucille Ball snooze in twin beds pushed together, the scene must be re-shot. Cost, $30,000.

Underpass Dooms Old Trees

With some friends I sat looking through a window on Lafayette Square just as the leaves reached the point where they screened Andrew Jackson, sitting on a horse which somebody described as having two feet firmly planted (like a radical) in the air Soon the foliage will come down like a hood, covering the skeleton branches which now are still showing through the green.

Trees were on our minds for we had just walked down Connecticut avenue, which for several blocks is being deforested so that a tunnel can be drilled underneath Dupont Circle. Washington is famous for its trees but of late years the automobile has caused the destruction of many of the finest. Widening of streets sometimes necessitates removal of trees. Frequently ancient oaks, elms or ginkgos are cut down and replaced with saplings.

Underpasses to take care of the traffic have burrowed under two of our circles already and now "my" circle Dupont (I live only three blocks from it), is to experience a similar operation. It will never be the same. Of course, Dupont Circle is not quite the same as it was when I first saw it three decades ago when it was the center of the social and diplomatic section.

I was bemoaning this "official vandalism" which robs these spots of their charm, as we looked out over the five varieties of elms in the park before us. One of our group, a naturalist, identified the elms as American, English, Scotch, Dutch and Smoothleaf, not to mention the horsechestnuts, maples, beech, dogwood, a beautiful deodar, an ash, which he reminded us was the mystic tree of Yggdrasil, its crown in the heavens and its roots in the nether world.

How much better would we be, I insisted, with our surreys with the fringe on top instead of our automobiles and our trees instead of parking space?

A survey made by the highway director of the District of Columbia, H. C. Whitehurst, shows that 52,000 vehicles skirt the circle every day, not counting buses and trolley cars. It is estimated that in less than 10 years 68,000 cars a day will be nosing by. That is the reason for the underpass.

The two circles already operated upon were Thomas Circle, an eight-point intersection, and Scot Circle, six-points. Since then the accident rate has dropped 75 per cent, the commission reports.

It is going to cost $3,800,000 to operate on Dupont Circle—and the trees.

COSTS UP, INCOME DOWN

Farm Product Prices Decline

WASHINGTON. — Prices of farm products declined about 1 per cent during the month ended April 15 after reaching record levels in mid-March, according to the monthly summary compiled by the bureau of agricultural economics.

The index of prices received by farmers in mid-April was 276 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with a mid-March index of 280 and with 107 for the 1935-39 average.

Prices paid by farmers for production materials and cost of living items, including interest and taxes, continued an upward trend which has been under way for many months.

The index for these prices in mid-April was 230 per cent of the 1909-14 average compared with 227 in mid-March and 128 for the 1935-39 average.

This advance in the index for prices paid pushed farm parity prices slightly higher. Parity prices are theoretical standards used by the government in determining levels at which it will support prices of farm products.

Increased prices paid by farmers occurred primarily in feed, clothing and building materials, although the bureau reported that "prices of nearly every group of products bought averaged somewhat higher than the final figures for March 15, based on quarterly reports from more than 16,000 merchants."

Leading the general decline in meat animal prices, hog prices received by farmers fell $2.10 a hundredweight in the month to an average of $24.30. Butterfat prices fell 5 cents to 69.5 cents a pound and milk prices were lower because of seasonal production increases. Wheat prices averaged 4 cents lower and rye was off 34 cents a bushel.

BE A BUDDY

Poppy Sale To Provide Funds For Children of Soldier Dead

WNU Features.

Like every American girl and boy, the children of our country's soldier dead are entitled to a normal home atmosphere and a happy childhood. To assure them of that American birthright, Veterans of Foreign Wars maintain the V. F. W. National home in Eaton Rapids, Mich., for widows and orphans of ex-servicemen.

From this home every spring a little girl, daughter of a deceased ex-serviceman, goes to Washington to present to the President the first Buddy Poppy This presentation is preliminary to opening of the general sale of Buddy Poppies, which is conducted annually by the V F W throughout the nation during the week preceding Memorial Day A national goal of 21 million poppies has been set for the 1947 sale

Made by Veterans.

Buddy Poppies, made by disabled ex-servicemen patients in government hospitals as a phase of their occupational therapy work, are distinguished by a green label copyrighted by V F W.

French poppies, made by women and children of areas devastated in World War I, were used by the V.F.W. when it inaugurated the Buddy Poppy sale in 1922. The present plan was developed in 1924 to extend the relief afforded by the poppies to men disabled and needy but still capable of making the flowers.

V.F.W. was the first veterans' organization to undertake the poppy sale on a nationwide scale.

Entire proceeds of the sale are used for welfare and relief activities among veterans and their dependents, including an allotment to the V.F.W National home

Houses 250 Children.

The site of the home, now covering 640 acres, was the gift of Corey J. Spencer and his wife, Mattie Ebb Spencer, in 1925 The home consists of about 22 family-size cottages, no two exactly alike in architecture and furnishings. There also is a $35,000 hospital constructed by the V.F.W. auxiliary in 1931.

BUDDIES AID THEM . . . Funds derived from the annual Buddy Poppy sale will aid children and widows of ex-servicemen at the V.F.W. National home in Eaton Rapids, Mich. Two of the children are shown here enjoying life in the nursery.

Approximately 250 children, sons and daughters of deceased or totally disabled war veterans, are living at the home They receive the benefits of an ideal home environment, food, clothing and education In return, the V F W hopes only that these children will grow up to become useful and patriotic citizens.

Children are divided into family groups, each group occupying a cottage supervised by a "house mother" who keeps strict watch over their welfare. Wherever possible, the "house mother" is actually the mother of one or more of the children.

Honor Navy Dead

Each year, as part of its poppy program and the Memorial Day observance the V F W places a giant wreath fashioned entirely of poppies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Washington and at the crypt of Woodrow Wilson, World War I president, in the National cathedral. Thousands of similar smaller poppy wreaths are placed at the graves of our hero dead throughout the country by V.F.W. posts.

Another highlight of the organization's program is the presentation of a huge anchor of poppies to the secretary of the navy. He, in turn, presents the wreath to the Peary Ship post of the V F.W., an all-navy unit, for appropriate services on Memorial Day. At that time the anchor is cast into the ocean as a tribute to the men of the navy and marine corps who have lost their lives at sea.

Cat Disgraces Himself And Police Chief Owner

BEAUMONT, TEX. — Of all the cats in town, the one belonging to Police Chief Artie Pollock had to disgrace himself (and the chief) by going to a local hotel and getting drunk Learning that scraps of food from the hotel provided his three square meals a day, the cat decided to inspect the place. His trip, however, was interrupted when some rascal gave him a bottle of beer.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Frank Hartman, Denver real estate agent and a commercial pilot with 15 years of flying experience, combines his flying and selling skills to advantage He recently closed a large ranch sale in a single day after showing the property to a customer from the air. The ranch buyers said they learned more about the property from the air in a half hour than they could have learned during a week riding horseback . After criss-crossing the Pacific ocean for 26,074 miles on a survey flight to Singapore and the Royal Netherlands East Indies in a big DC-4 Skymaster plane, Mrs. Mamie B Nelson, 67, is convinced she is "just as batty about air travel as my son." Her son, with whom she made the flight, is Orvis Nelson, president of Transocean Air Lines and vice president in charge of international operations for Philippine Air Lines. . . . Fred Richolson, farmer near Davis Junction, Ill., finds it convenient to allow Roger Lace, local air enthusiast, to use part of his pasture for a landing field. The arrangement works out to their mutual advantage. Richolson finds, since Lace frequently makes trips to nearby cities for badly-needed farm equipment. . . Cranberry bogs in Massachusetts are being dusted and sprayed with a helicopter, purchased by National Cranberry association for use of its members. Airplane dusting, used for the first time last year, is being continued on larger bogs but the helicopter supplements its work on small and inaccessible bogs.

* * *

"There were no complaints received or arrests made for intoxicated flying in Pennsylvania during 1946." That evidence of the lack of tipsy fliers is taken from the Pennsylvania Aeronautics commission's annual report on aeronautical violations.

* * *

AVERAGE PILOT

The average airline pilot and co-pilot in the United States is 32 years old and has been piloting planes 4,859 hours. This is a part of the picture of the average airline pilot as produced by a Civil Aeronautics administration study looking toward possible reduction of the human element in air accidents.

The program for redetermination of physical standards for airmen will take into consideration the physiological effects of extended occupation as an airline pilot and the possibilities of increasing air safety through use of pilot selection methods other than those of proficiency determination.

The average pilot and co-pilot weighs 165 pounds and is 5 feet, 10 inches tall. There were fewer than three chances in 100 that he wore glasses, only 2.7 per cent requiring a lens correction.

The group average for solo flying, 4,859 hours, included flying of all kinds and in aircraft of any description. During 1946 this group averaged 63 hours a month, 37 during daylight hours and 26 at night. CAA allows an airline pilot to fly 1,000 hours a year, an average of about 83 hours a month.

* * *

'AIRMAILER' . . . This is the "Airmailer," a new helicopter model designed and produced by Bell Aircraft corporation specifically for service on new helicopter airmail routes to be proposed by the post office department.

* * *

OWNER DIRECTORY

An official directory of registered aircraft owners in each of the 48 states has been completed by Air Review Publishing corporation of Dallas, Tex., under contractor to Civil Aeronautics administration. For the first time, an alphabetical listing of each owner by states is provided, supplanting the government's former method of listing aircraft by license number. The directory also includes the owner's address, and complete information about his plane.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS

ONE OF THE largest selections of trailers in the middle west. $40,000 to choose from. Masonite and alum 18 to 27 foot. Furniture accepted as payment. We trade for anything of Can be bought on easy monthly pay Buy from a reputable dealer SCHAMBERGER MOTOR, Inc. 1020-1024 1st Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPO

Earn $50 day with a portable popcorn chine! Complete mach $135 Write for tic Also popcorn, seasoning bags, b Blevins Popcorn Co Nashville,

BL 50 TAYLORCRAFT newly co ered, low engine time BL 65 A-1 condition Meyers trainer hp. Warner motor 200 hrs sinc major. All priced to sell SHA AIRCRAFT CO., Iowa City

FARMS AND RANCHES

WISCONSIN DAIRY FOR SA 3 miles from Sheldon Wis 160 acres under plow bal open pasture b ed one side by river On country ro mile from school R E A power, light phone 34x80 tile barn, 2 silos, 14x32 c en coop, machine shed Work shop, ga and well house 4 room house All b wired Price $12,000 Deal with own Marlin Wilson, R. R. 3, Holcombe.

120 ACRE farm in Barron Co Wis soil, 50 acres under plow balance land pasture. Can cut enough lumb pay for farm. Good hunting and fi Full set of buildings Priced to sell count of sickness Must hurry STEVE MARCITON Park Falls, Wis.

MISCELLANEOUS

1946 LUSCOMBE, 85 15 total time on aircraft and engine '46 all-met. Luscombe 169 hrs clean Piper J3 C-65, new fabric Plexo windshield. Engine just majored Piper J3 F, Plexoglass windshield, good fab Engine 8 hr since major Will Deliver 200 Miles with $200 De SMITH FLYING SERVICE Box 400, Newton, Iowa, Phone

1940 CESSNA 120, complete with less than 100 hours and in perfect tion. Always inside Reason for se buying larger plane Price $2,500 S R AMES Lincoln

HY-SPEED TURNS LONGHAND INTO SHORTHA You can easily attain sufficient spee office dictation or person's use in a short time Complete text $2.00 Re "12 Answers to Questions about Speed Longhand" sent free HY-SPEED LONGHAND CO., De 251 Euclid Ave., Trenton 9, N

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU

50 USED POULTRY BATTERI For Sale $20 each BEATRICE FOODS CO Charlton,

LOBDELL'S giant type White Le cockerels, $2 100, $3.75 500 $15 1,000 LOBDELL HATCHERY Box W - - - Waterloo,

CHICKS, $13 95 PERR 100 POSTP Wh Rox, Br. Rox Wh Wyn Red REDBIRD HATCHERY—1-6059 815 East 5th St - DesMoines,

BRONZE TURKEY POULTS May and June Delivery From Hens with First Cl tch in A ROY EIFFERT, Froelich, Iowa

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PRO

COMPLETE MACHIN AND WELDING SHOP Or equipment and stock with te 84 x 80 ft. shop located on highway SPENCER ROORDA, Sheldon,

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fea Checks sent promptly Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 902-4 North First - Saint Louis

TEACHING A CHIL VALUE OF PENNIE A child of a wise mother will taught from early childhood to come a regular reader of the adv tisements. In that way better per than in any other can the child taught the great value of pennies the permanent benefit which co from making every penny co

LOOSE PLATES To hold your loose uppers and low ers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing cl covery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute! STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

BE A RADIO ACTO AT LAST — you can prepare at home for a fa pay career as radio actor or announcer. No background Complete, easy course by radio professionals, plus job guid Unlimited opportunities for trained men and women. FREE details now. Limited enrollment. Write or visit RADIO TALENT CASTING AGENCY • Home Training 1939 Sycamore Bldg., Department 5, Hollywood 28, Cal

PATTERN MAKERS IF YOU CAN QUALIFY WE NEED YOU GOOD WAGES GOOD WORKING COND TIONS, EXCELLENT POSSIBILITIES APPLY IN PERSON OR BY LETTER THE OLIVER CORPORAT CHARLES CITY, IOWA

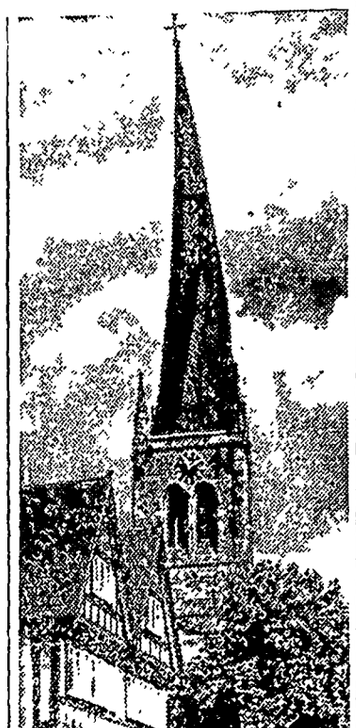
WNU—N

GIRLS! WOME try this if you're NERVOU On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Mo Do female functional monthly di ances make you feel nervous, irr so weak and tired out—at such t Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound to relieve such s toms. It's famous for this! Take larly — Pinkham's Compound build up resistance against such tress. Also a great stomachic to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGE COMP

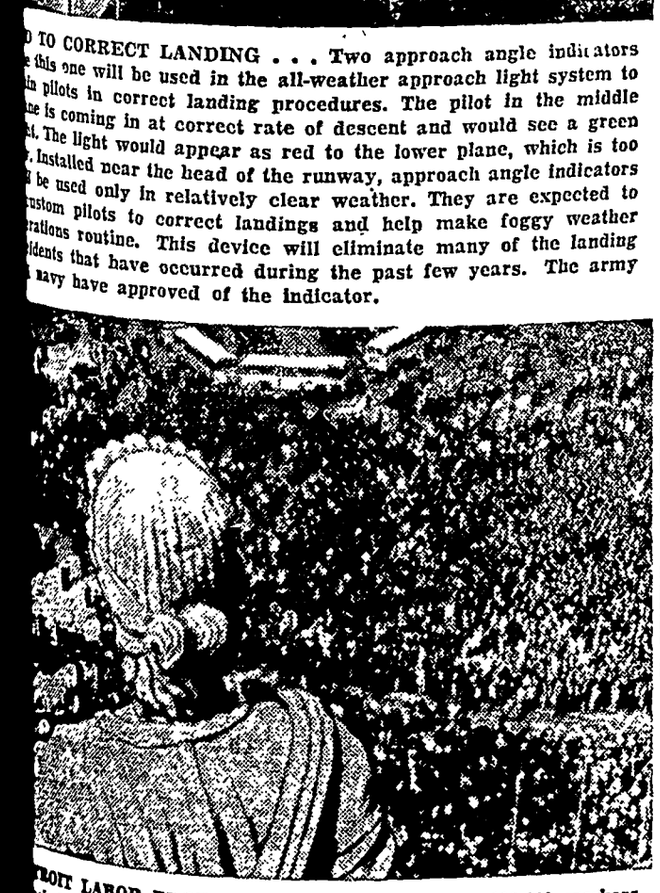
THE WORLD OF TOMORROW . . . Futuristic designer of transportation, Arthur Radebaugh of Detroit's New Center studios has his own idea of what transportation will become in the years to come. His ideas are shown in drawings depicting air, water and land transportation of the future. Radebaugh has worked for air lines, automobile companies and railroads—is admitted to be ahead of 1948 models in all three fields.

PATSY GOES TO COLLEGE . . . When Patsy, 10 months old, first entered the home management house of University of New Mexico, she was retarded mentally, suffered from a skin rash and was in such a complicated emotional state that medical science seemed stumped. Within two months, under the care of students in domestic science, she was ready to "graduate" with honors. The girls majoring in home economics bathe, feed and rock Patsy to sleep.

TO CORRECT LANDING . . . Two approach angle indicators like this one will be used in the all-weather approach light system to aid pilots in correct landing procedures. The pilot in the middle plane is coming in at correct rate of descent and would see a green light. The light would appear as red to the lower plane, which is too low. Installed near the head of the runway, approach angle indicators will be used only in relatively clear weather. They are expected to help custom pilots to correct landings and help make foggy weather operations routine. This device will eliminate many of the landing accidents that have occurred during the past few years. The army and navy have approved of the indicator.

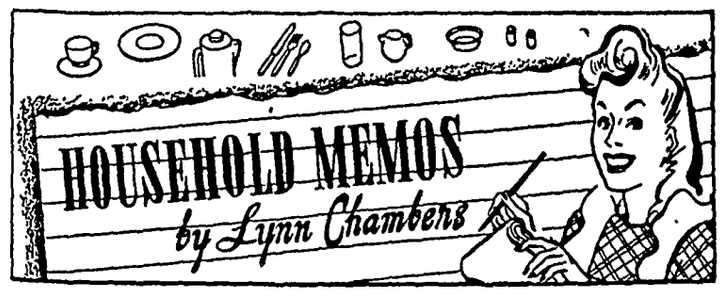


CROOKED SPIRE . . . The famous crooked spire of the parish church, Chesterfield, England. The spire is twisted owing to the warping of the timbers beneath a leaden covering. It is 230 feet high, 8 feet out of perpendicular.

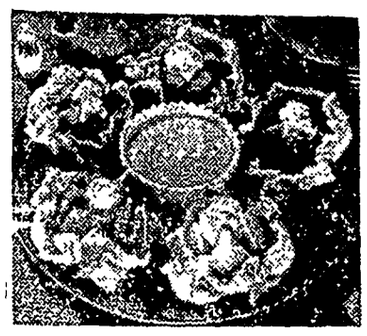


DETROIT LABOR PROTESTS . . . An estimated 100,000 workers marched to Cadillac square in Detroit to attend a five hour protest meeting against labor bills in congress. Several major Detroit automobile factories were forced to suspend operation for the day as thousands of workers jammed the city hall area in protest. This demonstration was typical of many others held in various parts of the country against representatives in congress who favored anti-labor bills.

REPORTING . . . George C. Marshall, secretary of state, as he reported to the nation from Washington on the "Big Four" conference. Marshall laid blame for the failure of the conference at Russia's door, but said Marshal Stalin had hopes.



Keep in Season By Adapting Menus To Cool Foods



Eggs and tomatoes make a pretty salad platter for evening suppers that must meet the hot weather problem. Both may be prepared in the cool hours of the morning.

No homemaker has to wait for the family's appetite to lag before she starts changing the menus to suit their needs. In fact, the process is less painful if she realizes that with the first of the warm weather, the family is apt to feel languid and lazy, and not much inclined to eat. Change immediately and you won't have a lot of leftovers.

One of the smartest things any woman can do is to be generous with salads in the menu. No, I don't mean the usual variety, but something entirely different from what you've been having the past few months. Use new, fresh greens, try exciting and refreshing fruit and vegetables combinations and see how quickly the family takes to them.

If necessary, make salads the main dish of the meals whenever possible, but when doing so, have them hearty enough to furnish the required number of calories to carry on daily activities. This is easy to do with cold meats, cheese and eggs.

A nice salad to serve because it's so refreshing is this one which has a generous amount of cottage cheese to furnish valuable proteins for tissue and body building. The citrus fruit makes it doubly refreshing on sweltering days:

Fruit Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

½ can cranberry sauce, jellied
1 pint cottage cheese
1 small green pepper
1 grated carrot
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
2 grapefruit, sectioned
3 oranges, sectioned
1 head of lettuce
Mayonnaise

Cut slices of cranberry sauces into cubes. Combine cottage cheese, green pepper slices, grated carrot, salt and celery seed. Fold in cubes of jellied cranberry sauce, saving a few cubes for garnish.

Arrange lettuce leaves in salad bowl. Pile cottage cheese mixture into center of bowl and surround with alternate pieces of grapefruit and orange. Serve with mayonnaise.

A salad that is a riot of red, white and yellow colors nestling in the green of lettuce leaves combines tomatoes with eggs. It can be served as the main dish at luncheon or Sunday night supper.

***Stuffed Tomato-Egg Salad.**
(Serves 4)

4 firm, well-shaped tomatoes
Salad greens
4 hard-cooked eggs
½ cup diced celery
2 tablespoons salad dressing
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 tablespoon or more lemon juice
Salt and pepper
Frizzled dried beef or crisp, sliced bacon

Remove skins and core from well-chilled tomatoes. Cut in 5 or six sections and press open gently to make a flower. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper. Place on salad greens. Meanwhile chop eggs, not too fine. Add celery, salad dressing, Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice. Season well to taste. Spoon into center of tomato. Top with additional dressing, then with dried beef.

Variation: Instead of egg filling, stuff egg, cut in half crosswise and place in tomato flower. Garnish with dried beef and salad dressing.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU
Salami Cornucopias
Swiss Cheese
*Tomato-Egg Salad
Potato Chips Assorted Pickle
Bread and Butter Sandwiches
Beverage
Caramel Layer Cake
*Recipe given.

If you are short of refrigerator space and still like molded salads, use a cornstarch for thickening, and you will have just exactly the salad you want.

Tomato Salad.
(Serves 6)

4 tablespoons cream corn starch
¾ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
2 cups tomato juice

Combine cream cornstarch, salt and vinegar. Gradually add tomato juice. Heat to boiling point and boil 1 minute, stirring constantly. Pour into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. Serve on lettuce and top with dressing made by folding in cold, freshly cooked peas into cold mayonnaise or salad dressing.

Variations: Add sliced stuffed olives, grated onion, diced turkey or chicken, drained peas or shrimp, as desired. Cocktail juice may replace tomato juice.

There's nothing fancy about this next salad recipe, as the name implies, but it's truly delicious. Serve it with cold, thinly sliced ham cake and beverage and you have a good, nourishing hot weather menu:

Farmer's Chop Suey.
(Serves 6)

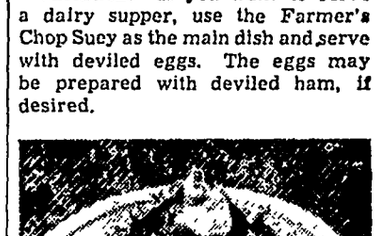
1 onion, chopped
1 cup diced cucumbers
1 cup sliced radishes
4 fresh tomatoes, cut in wedges
1 cup chopped green pepper
1 cup shredded cabbage
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper

Prepare vegetables as directed above and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare dressing as follows:

Sour Cream Dressing.
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 cup thick sour cream
1 cup cottage cheese

Add vinegar and seasonings to sour cream which has been mixed with the cottage cheese. Pour over greens and vegetables and stir or toss with fork. Sprinkle top with paprika.

Variation: If you want to serve a dairy supper, use the Farmer's Chop Suey as the main dish and serve with deviled eggs. The eggs may be prepared with deviled ham, if desired.



A tomato salad that will hold its shape even if not refrigerated at the last minute is this one made with cream corn starch. Tomato or cocktail juice may be used in the base.

Calavo-Grapefruit Salad.
(Serves 4)

2 large calavos
1 grapefruit
Small head lettuce

A favorite springtime salad for any occasion is a calavo half shell filled with tart citrus fruit. Cut the calavo into halves lengthwise and remove seed. Scoop out some of the flesh but leave enough to hold the shell intact. Cut the portion removed into dice and combine with diced grapefruit. Arrange the calavo shells on crisp lettuce and fill with the calavo-grapefruit mixture. Sprinkle with finely chopped fresh mint. Serve with a lemon-honey dressing.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Vary Your Salads With Dressings

Either fruit or vegetable salad tastes better if cottage cheese is beaten until light and fluffy and then folded into mayonnaise or French dressing.

Sour cream makes mayonnaise and cooked dressing fluffy as well as giving it pep. Add lemon juice or vinegar if more spiciness is desired.

For a different type of dressing that is crisp as well as delicious, mix ¼ cup of finely diced cucumber, tablespoon chopped green pepper, 1 teaspoon vinegar and ¼ teaspoon salt with ½ cup mayonnaise.

Crisp pieces of bacon added to French or oil dressings add appetite appeal to simple potato or vegetable salads.

Mayonnaise may be blended with sour cream or cream cheese and flavored with fruit juice for fruits and berries.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cool Bow-Tied Daytime Frock Versatile, Flattering for Summer

Round-Yoked Frock

A PRETTY round-yoked frock for all your summer activities. Four buttons fasten each shoulder, a narrow belt circles your waistline neatly. Use a bright all-over flower print and see how many compliments you gather!

* * *

Easily Laundered Dress

SCALLOPS edge the diagonal closing and handy pocket on this delightfully cool daytime dress. The comfortable wrap-around style makes it easy to wear, a joy to launder. Tie the bow jauntily on the left side.

* * *

Pattern No. 8158 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

Pattern No. 8152 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Summer FASHION. Included are special fashions by topflight designers, tips on beautifying your home, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

You may give an inexpensive paint brush the beveled edge of a more costly one. Dip the brush into glue and let it harden. Then lay it on a flat surface and shape with a sheet of sandpaper. When the beveling has been completed, wash out the glue.

For substantial buttonholes, first make a row or two of machine stitching around the spot where the buttonhole is to be.

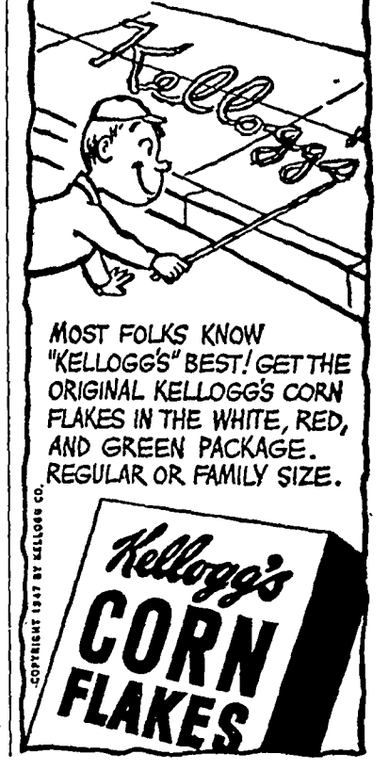
To make picture nails hold in plaster: Bore a hole with a gimlet, then fill with plastic wood. Insert nail and let dry before hanging the frame.

To keep a gilt picture or mirror frame from drying or cracking pat a little lemon oil on gently once or twice a year. Do not rub.

Keep old pieces of fine, soft wool. They make excellent dusting cloths.

If the paint job is to be interrupted for several days, or if a new shade of paint is required, the brush should be thoroughly cleaned in a solution made for that purpose or in turpentine.

Leaves steal the nutrition from carrots once they are pulled from the ground. Clip leaves when carrots are pulled out of the ground.


SMALL FRY by Steig
GREATEST NAME
Kellogg's
MOST FOLKS KNOW "KELLOGG'S" BEST! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.
COPYRIGHT 1947 BY KELLOGG CO.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast *is ideal for quick baking*

● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to-use, speedy acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always right there when you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's always ready to let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured breads any time . . . in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and son Jothan of Garner visited with Klemme relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy were at Des Moines to locate a room before Peggy enters business school.

Merle Schaefer, of Bellington, Washington, came Wednesday to spend a 2 weeks vacation visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ray Schaefer and family

Miss Irene Bridges, of De Ridder, La., came Thursday for a visit with relatives and to be with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch drove to Melboure, Iowa, Monday for a short visit with their son, Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch and family. They then attended a pastoral meeting at Alleman.

Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Lavonne and Bonnita of Peoria, Illinois, mother and sisters of Mrs. Richard Ulrich, left for their home Friday after spending the past week visiting with relatives in this vicinity.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Get your napkins printed at The Times, for weddings, anniversaries, parties, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wade spent Thursday evening at the Henry Wade home.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son, Dean, were Mason City visitors Saturday afternoon on business.

R. A. Jorgenson was a business caller at Rowan Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained to dinner Sunday Mr Will Stille; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey of Cedar Falls.

Mrs. John Lass and Mrs. Alvin Lass were callers at the Mrs. Peter Merkel home on Thursday.

Mrs. Albert Ausborn and Mrs. Art Knoke were visiting at the home of their mother Mrs. Grah in Renwick Monday.

Mrs Richard Ulrich, Patsy and Donna, Mrs. Lee Hawkins, Lavonne and Bonnita visited at the Ben Nieman home Thursday

Commencement Exercises will be held at the high school auditorium Thursday evening of this week

Mr and Mrs Archie Johnson of Balatan, Minn. came Monday and visited until Wednesday at the parental Verner Lewis home

Mrs. Herman Bridges underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Monday morning. At this writing she is reported to be making a good recovery

Raymond De Merritt and family of Leland, and W. A. De Merritt of Jackson Junction were dinner guests last Sunday at the Leslie De Merritt home.

Carol Bock, who has been employed at the Run Way Trap factory, is now employed by the telephone company at Ocheydan, Iowa.

Mrs. Harvey Barz accompanied by Mrs. Ben V Greiman, Mrs. Bud Brower and Mrs. Otto Lehman of Garner, were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

John Josten left the hospital last Thursday to recover from a recent operation at the home of his son, Rev. Earl Josten and wife at Carlyle, Iowa.

Mr. Joe Nyby of Lake View, Iowa came Saturday evening to spend Sunday in Klemme visiting with his nephew, Elwood Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Foley of Haley, Idaho, visited at the Dr W F Missman home Monday evening Mrs. Foley is a sister of Dr Missman. Mr Foley is a graduate of the Garner High school and came to attend a class reunion Dr. Missman had not seen his sister for about 25 years.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were dinner guests Sunday at the Julius Meyer home at Hayfield.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and Mrs. Verner Lewis were at Britt on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Harson and baby spent Friday evening with relatives at Rowan.

Paige, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson, was an overnight guest at the A. L. Kingery home Friday evening

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spitler of Belmond, visited at Howard Spitlers Saturday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Nora Wright, of Belmond was in Klemme Tuesday, visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home

Miss Ruth Kurtz is assisting with the house work for Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, while she is recuperating from a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. August Larson and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson will drive to Alta tonight to attend the graduation exercises of Betty Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained to dinner Sunday Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a dinner and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the Veterans Center at Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Tuesday, Mrs. Carold Larson, and Mrs. Alvin Larson drove to Forest City to attend the funeral for little Derald Heft. He was injured in a semi-trailer accident last week.

Mrs. Clarence Bachman and Darlene attended a shower for Miss Anita Murphay who is to be married June 2 to Russell Aries. Russell is a nephew of Mrs. Bachman

Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Geo. Henry of Ventura spent from Friday until Sunday evening at Waterloo visiting at the Harm Aries home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz are enjoying a southern trip. While away they expect to visit with Max Barz and wife in Texas.

Mrs. Sumner Trumbel returned home Saturday afternoon from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she was receiving treatment for the past two weeks.

Mrs Howard Spitler returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital where she underwent a major operation. Mrs. Spitler is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City visited at the parental J N Day home Sunday Gary wanted to show his grandfather his new pup which he recently accumulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Helps and son, Raymond, were at Mason City Saturday where Raymond went for a check-up on his recent eye operation. Raymond is making a good recovery from his accident in which he lost the sight of one eye.

The Meservey Consolidated School held its annual eighth grade graduation exercises and Senior Class Day Program on Friday morning A picnic dinner at noon followed the program. Miss Evelyn Arnold taught the sixth and seventh grades in Meservey the past year.

Mr and Mrs. Carold Larson, Frank Kluckhohn, Kenneth and Pearl Swartz drove to Iowa City Sunday and visited with Franklin, who is a patient at the hospital. Klemme friends are glad to hear Franklin is getting along nicely. They all enjoyed having supper at the Donald Turgeson home at State Center.

Three Couples Celebrated Wedding Anniversary With Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. all had wedding anniversaries on Tuesday, May 20th, which they celebrated with at dinner at the Ritz at Clear Lake, Tuesday evening.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager of Liberty entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier of Klemme.

C. G. Waterman and A. J. Kudje are attending a meeting of Group Three of the Iowa Bankers Association at Eldora today. The business meeting will be held at the Pine Lake Country Club and a banquet in the evening at the Eldora High School gymnasium.

W. G. Mutch; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mutch and two sons and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hall of Grundy Center were supper guests Sunday evening at the Dr. Dulmes home. They spent Sunday afternoon visiting with Mrs. W. G Mutch at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Albert Ausborn had as supper guests Thursday evening Mrs Lee Hawkins, Lavonne and Bonnita; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gifford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ulrich and family; Grandma Ulrich, Mr and Mrs. Dale Linahan; and Will, August and Fred Ausborn.

Dr Byrnes Missman, of Boston, Mass., came Sunday evening and visited until Monday afternoon with his father, Dr. W F. Missman and wife. Dr. Missman has received his honorable discharge from the Navy and has been working in a veterans hospital for several months. He expects to go into private practice in Iowa in a few months.

"Great Duels of the Gold Rush Days" Get ready for new thrills in reading. Begin this colorful new series about fighting men and their perilous battles of honor. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groenhuesch, Pastor

Pentecost Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Holy Communion
Offering for Benevolence
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:
8 00 P. M. Choir.
Meeting of Bible School teachers and leaders.

Our Bible School will begin Monday morning at 8:00 A. M.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

REMEMBER THE
Special Election
ON ADDITIONAL
Fire Fighting Equipment
To Be Held At The Regular Voting Places In
LIBERTY - ELL - GARFIELD and
CONCORD TOWNSHIPS
Tuesday, May 27,1947
12:00 Noon to 8:00 P. M.

WHEN YOU THINK OF CLOTHING
THINK OF OUR STORE
Just A Few Of The Many Values
* • *

9 oz. Blue Denim
Sanforized Overhalls ---------- **$3.59**
Good Fullcut Sanforized
Blue Workshirts ---------- **$1.55**
Oshkosh and Big Smith
Matched Suits ---------- up to **$6.90**
Good Fastcolor Sanforized
Workcaps ---------- **49c**
Good All Leather
Workshoes ---------- up to **$7.95**
Full Cut
Canvas Gloves ---------- from **25c**
Weatherized
Work Sraw Hats ---------- from **79c**
Sanforized
Work Pants ---------- **$2.45** to **$3.95**
LaCross and Ball Brand Boots
Special
Windbreak Jackets ---------- **$9.95**
Dyess New Shape
Straw Hats ---------- up to **$5.95**
Tru-Val and Arrow Dress Shirts For Spring
B, V. D. and Arrow
Sportshirts ---------- from **$5.95**
Arrow, Wembley, and McCurrach
Ties ---------- **$1.00** to **$3.50**
We have Some Botony 500 Suits and Coats
REMEMBER DAD ON JUNE 15TH
* • *
# Gildner - Paulson
GARNER, IOWA

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

May 21, 22
Wednes. - Thursday
Loretta Young and David Niven in
The Perfect Marriage
Love In Tune — Science

May 23, 24
The Jolson Story
Friday - Saturday
IN TECHNICOLOR
with Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes and William Demarest
NEWS

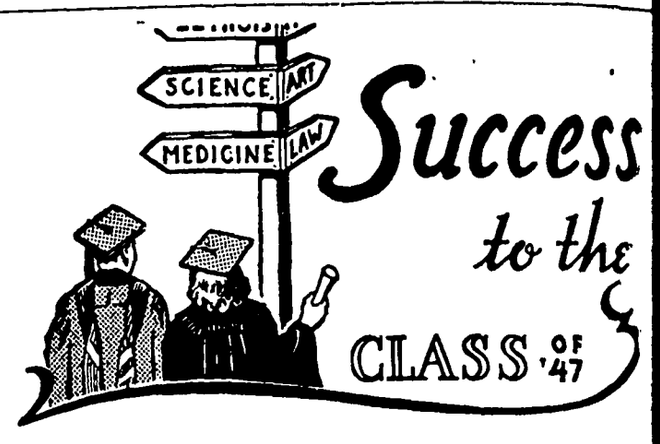
May 25, 26, 27
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
A Calvacade of Glorious Entertainment!
IN TECHNICOLOR!
The Jolson Story
with Larry Parks, Evelyn Keyes and William Demarest
NEWS

May 28, 29
Wednes. - Thursday
He's Misadventuring In Love Again!
MICKEY ROONEY
Love Laughs At Andy Hardy
with Lewis Stone

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Congratulations are in order for our boy and girl graduates of 1947. We're happy to extend them, along with our best wishes that many of the good things in life will be yours during the years to come.
QUANDT'S CAFE

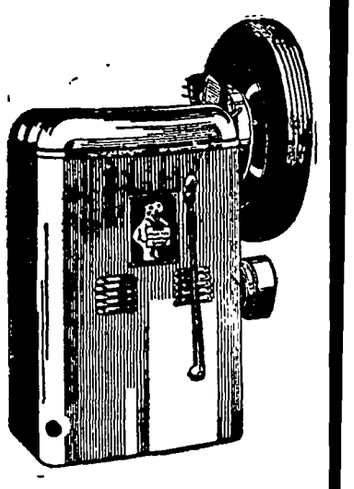


YOUR NEXT MOVE
Best wishes and congratulations to every member of the Class of '47. And now, after graduation, what is your next move? Some of you will continue with your studies; others will seek employment; some will stay at home.
To all of you — whatever your decision in this important matter —we wish the very best of luck. May you all have a future of progress and achievement in your chosen fields of endeavor.

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia

McCORMICK DEERING
Twine
$12.75
PER BALE
We have only 75 bales on hand and do not expect more until corn harvesting time.
GET YOURS NOW
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

AT LAST YOU CAN
Drive A Safe Car!
AND INCREASE TIRE MILEAGE FROM 50 TO 100%
An unbalanced condition in your wheels, can cost you many miles of driving pleasure, besides resulting in excessive and expensive tirewear, worn parts, and wasteful gas and oil consumption.
Why Not, let us balance your weels on our new dynamic balancer and see for yourself how easily you can keep them rolling efficiently. You will enjoy greater safety, and you will save money every mile.



NO GUESSWORK!
YOU CAN SEE IT FOR YOURSELF
We want you to see this marvelous invention. It's at our service shop right now Guarenteeing a Safer and more enjoyable ride than ever before possible. See it in operation. You'll be amazed at what a difference perfectly balanced wheels will make in the Easier Handling of your car, in the greater sense of security you'll have at high speeds.
Larson Hiway Service
ON HIWAY 69 WEST OF KLEMME Carold Larson, Prop.

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, MAY 28, 1947 Number 28.

Memorial Day Program Is Planned By Service Groups

MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM FRIDAY

Annual Program Will Be Held In Park

Services At Cemetery

The American Legion and Auxiliary Unit will decorate the graves and continue services at the Klemme Cemetery, following the program at the Klemme Park.

All organizations meet at the Community Hall at 9:30 a. m. Program subject to change. The annual program will be held in the Park at 10:00 a. m. In case of rain Services will be held in the Community Hall.

Program

Music ------ High School Band
Invocation
Number ------- Mixed Chorus
Address ---------- F. J. Lund
Forest City
Solo ---------- Jean Kurtz
Accompanied by LaVonne Beier
Star Spangled Banner --- Band
Benediction

Parade Formation

Colors and Color Guard
Klemme High School Band
Legion Firing Squad
Spanish American War Veterans
American Legion
Auxiliary Unit
Klemme Girl Scouts
Klemme Boy Scouts
Flower Boys and Girls
School Children
Citizens.

STORY-FOR-THE-WEEK

This is one time when if homemakers of Hancock County make a "run" on the grocery to obtain sugar they will be helping the grocers and the country as a whole, according to Paul Henderson, County Extension Director

The U S. Department of Agriculture is urging homemakers to promptly cash their validated sugar stamps in order that the country can meet a serious transportation problem this summer and prevent sugar shortages later in the season. This means, Henderson says, that Sugar Stamp 11 should be used up immediately, and Sugar Stamp 12 as soon as possible after it becomes valid on June 1. This early buying will help the family make sure of its sugar allowance for this summer. Chances are that, if sugar buying is put off, the grocers will not have enough supplies in stock.

The reason that a "run" on sugar is urged is because box cars be used now to transport sugar across country. Within a few weeks these box cars will have to be diverted to take care of the trmendous wheat crop. There just won't be enough box cars to take care of the heavy movement of wheat and sugar at the same time. Winter wheat, it is pointed out, moves during the same weeks that sugar. demand s heaviest for home and commercial canning. Hence, if sugar moves off the grocery shelves now, grocers will have time to restock while sugar can still be moved across country.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Janke, Klemme, are the parents of a baby daughter, Sandra Kay, born Saturday, May 3rd.

Phone your news to 12.

TO BE BRIDE IN AUGUST

MISS CORRINE MERKEL

Mrs. Winnifred Merkel of Klemme, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Corrine Elizabeth, to Lyle "Bud" Dolder of Gowrie, Iowa, son of Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Dolder of Fort Dodge.

Miss Merkel, who is a graduate of Klemme High School and Iowa State Teachers College, taught in the Gowrie schools the past year Mr Dolder is employed with the Bruntlett Elevator at Gowrie.

The wedding will take place in August at the Evangelical and Reformed Church in Klemme

Biggest Fish Caught Opening Day At Clear Lake

According to the Clear Lake Mirror, the largest fish caught in Clear Lake on the opening day, May 15th was a 12 lb 1 oz northern pike taken by Don Evaland, Mason City Gerald Ferris, Algona caught a 7 lb 4 oz walleye pike on the opening day and Wayne Wolford, Ventura regestered the largest crappie, 1 lb. 6 oz On Sunday, May 17th Marvin Mulhern, Mason City caught an 8 lb 6 oz. walleye pike, which is a big fish in anybody's lake

MOST OF HANCOCK COUNTY CORN HAS BEEN PLANTED

Many Fields Now Up, Some Corn Being Cultivated

Perhaps around 95 per cent of the corn in Hancock County was planted by Saturday night. The writer drove to Clarion Saturday evening and saw several fields where the corn was up We noticed that one field had been cultivated that afternoon. This was Elmer Anderson's field south of town. Many fields of corn will get under cultivation this week.

Soybean planting is slow, with but a few fields planted at this writing. A few farmers still have to plow before putting in soy beans. June 1st should see a good percentage of that crop planted.

Small grains and pastures have done well the past week with cool weather and plenty or rain.

KLEMME STORES TO OPEN ON WEDNESDAY NIGHTS

Beginning the first Wednesday in June, which is on June 4th, the Klemme stores will be open two nights a week, on Wednesday and Saturday, throughout the summer months.

The stores will continue to be open on Wednesday nights during June, July and August and will again close on Wednesday nights from Sept. 3 and on. The stores are open every Saturday night throughout the year.

Plan to do your trading in Klemme on the two open nights of the week thereafter, Wednesday and Saturday.

REPUTATION STILL INTACT—WHEN a 1914 Ford model pulled into Hughes Brothers filling station on W 2nd street Clear Lake, "Bud" thought he was seeing things and he was right It was a really and truly a Ford convertable which had ambled up from Klemme to mingle with the later model convertibles which were out giving their owners a sun bath at the famous summer resort While "Bud" serviced the "grandfather" model the occupants of the equipage basked in luxurious ease They are, left to right, Dean Jacobs, Francis Sherwood, driver, Clarence Larson and Eddie Barz, all of Klemme Eddie Grosshouesch, also part owner of the jalopy is also in the picture but cannot be seen as he is fixing a flat on the opposite side It is reliably reported that the Ford not only brought the boys to Clear Lake, but took them home again, keeping up the Ford reputation for reliability

(Courtesy Globe-Gazette)

FUNERAL SERVICES TODAY FOR MRS. FRANK GEE, GOODELL

Funeral services were held this afternoon at the U B Church at Goodell for Mrs Frank Gee, 87, who died Saturday

Mrs Gee is survived by three children Ernest R. Gee, Corwith, Mrs. Chris Gram, Cedar Falls and Miss Alice Gee, Centerville

Twin Lake No. 5 Ends School With Program Friday Evening

The Twin Lake No 5 pupils gave a program for their parents and friends Friday evening at the Twin Lake school house

The program consisted of one act plays and singing by the pupils Several pieces were played on a small xylophone by Carl Sellers The program was under the direction of Miss Wava Schoenwetter, teacher of Twin Lake No. 5

Sandwiches, cake, coffee and ice cream was enjoyed by all after the program

Shower Held For Judy Gast

The aunts of Judy Kay, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Gast of Garner, honored her with a shower at the home of her mother Tuesday afternoon, May 30th Judy received many nice gifts.

Lunch was served by Mrs Gast and those present from Klemme were her grandmother, Mrs. Herman Gast; Mrs Clara Stille; Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Mrs. Loren Gast and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs.

Entertained Bridge Club

Mrs. A. J Kudje was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon This was the last meeting of the club until next September

Mrs. A H. Dulmes won high score, Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, second high Mrs. Kudje served a nice lunch to the ladies.

New Equipment Installed At Klemme Food Market

The Klemme Food Market Monday installed a new power saw for cutting and trimming meat. The new saw is of the latest design and the largest in its class and will replace the power saw which has been used there for several years in preparing meat for the locker

Celebrate Birthdays With Picnic

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Marjorie Lau spent the week end in Des Moines visiting with Novella Bredbenner.

Sunday they enjoyed a picnic dinner in Greenwood Park with Jennie Sampson and Irma and Miss Glenna Gruetzmacher, former Klemme residents. Mrs. Bredbenner, Miss Gruetzmacher, Mrs. Sampson and Marjorie Lau all have birthdays in May.

LARGE CROWD AT LIBERTY FATHER-SON BANQUET

Nearly one hundred men and boys gathered at the Liberty Methodist Church Monday evening for a father and son banquet

A program was given after dinner in the church auditorium and Rev Brand of Algona gave a fine address

Sugar Stamp Valid June 1, Must Last For Five Months

The department of agriculture has moved up the valid date of the next sugar stamp Spare No 12, to June 1 The stamp is good for 10 pounds which must last for five months until Oct. 31, when rationing and price controls expire unless extended by congress.

Klemme Men Fishing In Northern Minnesota

Friday evening Marvin Lemke, Ernest Henschen, Leon Lemke, and Aaron Greiman left for Upper Red Lake in northern Minnesota to spend a week fishing. They also expected to fish in Canada during their vacation.

Klemme Men Will Spend A Week In Minnesota Fishing

C A Larsen, Jake Hess, Albert Carolus and Louis Weaver left early Monday morning for Red Lake, Minnesota, where they will spend a week fishing and enjoying a vacation.

Return Home From 4,000 Mile Trip Through South

Mr and Mrs Fred Barz, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton, returned home Sunday from a 4,000 mile trip that took them to Alice, Texas where they visited with Mr and Mrs. Max Barz.

They also visited New Orleans La., Old Mexico and drove through Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri.

Klemme Lost To Geneva

Geneva defeated the Klemme Merchants here Sunday 3 to 1. The Merchants play at Garner on Memorial Day and Clear Lake comes here Sunday.

SNOW !

Believe it or not, but this part of Iowa had a real snow storm this Wednesday moring and the temperature was down to 34 degrees, the coldest May day ever recorded in Iowa.

Britt Stars Will Entertain

The Britt Eastern Star Chapter will entertain the neighboring Chapter on Tuesday evening, June 3rd All local Stars are invited. Mrs. Marvin Isvik is one of the guest officers who will assist in the degree work.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES HERE THURSDAY EVENING

School Auditorium Packed For Annual Graduation Event

The Klemme school auditorium was packed with people who came to attend the annual graduation exercises here Thursday evening.

W. Henry Galbreth, a former superintendent of the Klemme schools, now of Des Moines, gave the address His address was one of the outstanding commencement addresses given here and his advise to the graduating class was packed full of good, common sense He spoke in a manner that was understood by everyone and the audience, as well as the Seniors appreciated his fine talk.

Supt. A. L. Kingery presented the Eighth Grade graduates and presented them with their certificates. Harvey Barz, president of the board, talked briefly to the graduates and handed them their diplomas. Principal Wm Rector presented Ivan Blumer, Salutatorian and Marcille Josten, Valadictorian of the graduating class. Coach Wesley Patterson presented letters and stripes to those who participated in athletics the past year.

TROLLING WITH MOTOR IS ILLEGAL IN IOWA

Widespread confusion exists among Iowa fisherman as to whether trolling with motor is legal on Iowa's inland waters. Commission officials state that trolling with a motor boat is definitely illegal in this state

G L. Ziemer, Director of the Conservation Commission, states that, "Probably the confusion arises from the fact that a bill was introduced to allow trolling on Spirit, West Okoboji, Clear, and Storm lakes but failed to become law."

Therefore, the law reading, "It shall be unlawful to fish by trolling from any machine propelled or sail boat on any of the inland waters of the state or on any boundry waters except the Mississippi and Missouri rivers," is still in effect.

ELL, LIBERTY VOTE FOR FIRE EQUIPMENT

A very light vote turned out Tuesday for the special election in Ell and Liberty townships to vote on the proposition of leving a tax to buy fire fighting equipment.

However, the proposition carried in both townships by the required sixty per cent. The money thus raised will be used to house fire fighting equipment in Klemme and Garner.

Agronomy Field Day will be held at Ames June 18.

Mr. And Mrs. Benn Coobs Honored On 25th Anniversary

MAY BRIDE

Mrs. Walter Gast

Phyllis Kirkwood Bride Of Walter Gast Of Ventura

The marriage of Phyllis Jean Kirkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jost of Klemme, to Walter Edwin Gast, son of Mrs. Hazel Gast of Ventura, took place at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday afternoon at 3 00 p m, May 25th With the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch reading the single ring ceremony.

The bride, who was given away in marriage by her father, H E. Jost, wore a white satin gown and a white lace cornet with pink sweetpeas, and carried a nosegay of white and pink carnations, fern and lilies of the valley She was attended by Miss Helen Suckow, a friend of the bride, who wore a blue gown and a corsage of pink and white carnations and sweetpeas

The groom was attended by Mitchel Schuenman of Garner Both wore white carnation boutonniers

The wedding march was played by Miss LaNelle Harvey, who was attired in a blue gown and wore a corsage of pink and white carnations and sweetpeas. Miss Jean Kurtz also wore a gown of powder blue and a corsage of pink and white carnations and sweetpeas. Jean sang "Always" and "I Love You Truly." She was accompanied on the piano by Miss LaNelle Harvey.

Miss Irene Menage who had charge of the guest book, wore a pink gown and a corsage of pink and white carnations and sweetpeas.

The bride's mother was attired in a white suit with white accessories to match. She wore a corsage of pink and white carnations and sweetpeas She was ushered to her seat by her nephew, Darrol Bielefeld The groom's mother wore an aqua colored dress with a floral design, with black accessories.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The table was decorarated with two vases of violets. A two tier wedding cake, in pink and white with a miniture bride and groom on the top served as a center piece The reception was attended by sixty relatives and close friends. Mrs Winifred Merkel, Miss Lydia Bock and Mrs. C. A. Bielefeld assisted in the serving.

The wedding cake was cut by the bride and the groom with a knife that was sent to her by her brother, H. R. Jost, from India.

Out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Vern Schluter, Mr. and Mrs . Virgil Schluter and Miss Eva Schluter all of Meservey; Mr. Leo Holland, Mrs. Helen Masterson and Mrs. Clyde Wooton of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Bielefeld and children of Dougherty; Mrs. Jim Hilderbrant, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hubbard and daughter Barbara of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gast and son Gary of Ventura; Miss Corrine Merkel of Gowrie and Dean Merkel of Forest City.

A reception and dance will be held in the Klemme community hall on Thursday evening, May 29th in honor of the couple.

HAD DINNER AT METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY

Relatives And Friends Planned Surprise On Klemme Couple

A number of relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Benn J Coobs surprised them on their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday by having a two-course dinner and program in their honor.

The table was decorated with flowers, silver candles, silver nut cups and a 4-tier wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. D P Anderson served as the centerpiece.

Art Wellemeyer acted as master of ceremonies and also gave the history of the bride and groom Rev. Harry Buss sang several solos and Harriet Buss sang a solo. Rev. H. E. Harvey read two poems and a pantomine presented by several girls directed by Miss Marie Blank was one of the highlights. The program closed by singing "Blest Be The Tide That Binds."

Out of town relatives and friends who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coobs of McGregor; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coobs and children of Monona; Melvin Coobs of Ames; Rev. and Mrs. Harry Buss, Harriet and Beverly of Gladbrook; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and Mrs. Fred Gates of Garner; Mr. and Mrs Ben Ridder and Elwyn of Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol of Webster City, and Mrs. Frank Woodhouse of Plymouth.

Were Married In Mason City

Miss Leafy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Wilson, and Benn J. Coobs, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Coobs, were married at the Methodist parsonage at Mason City on Monday, May 29th at 3:00 p. m.

Mr. Harry Buss and Miss Lurley Wilson attended the couple as best man and bride's maid.

They began housekeeping in a home on east Main street. Some years later they built the home where they now reside. They have lived in Klemme since their marriage.

Mr. Coobs is a veteran of World War I and saw extensive overseas service for 8 months with Co. E., 129th Infantry of the 33rd Division.

After the war he attended college at Ames, taking a mechanical course and coming to Klemme worked at the Gram & Schultz Garage, later purchasing Mr. Schultz's interest, and later sold out. For a number of years now he has been employed by the Northern Lumber Company of Klemme.

Their son, Melvin, is a veteran of World War II and saw a lot of action in the Pacific theatre of war. He is now taking an engineering course at Iowa Iowa State College and was home for the wedding anniversary. Their daughter, Peggy Lou, graduated from high school Thursday evening. She will follow a business career and will enter business college in Des Moines.

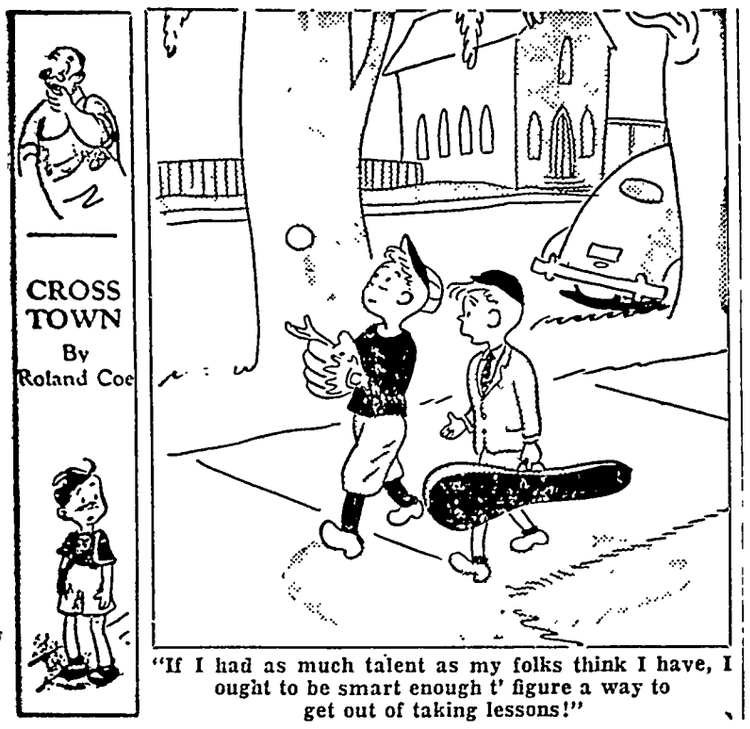
Mr and Mrs. Benn Coobs are members of the Klemme Methodist Church and both have been active in the American Legion and the Auxiliary Unit.

KLEMME STORES WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY

Klemme business places will not be open on Friday of this week, but will remain closed all day for Memorial. Plan to do your shopping in Klemme on Thursday this week.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"If I had as much talent as my folks think I have, I ought to be smart enough t' figure a way to get out of taking lessons!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Do you believe in love at first sight?"

Perfecto Punko

The gentleman behind the desk received the stranger with a smile, bade him to be seated, and said, "Have a cigar?"

"Don't mind if I do," said the visitor. And then sensing something unusual in the atmosphere, he added, "Is this a special occasion?"

"I'll say it is," was the reply. "I've got an addition to the family."

"Really?" said the stranger. "Congratulations!"

He put a match to the cigar, puffed on it a few times, and then observed, "About the fifth child, I presume."

NO GORILLA

He was the frail Frank Sinatra type. She was sweet and receptive but still realistic.

"When I crush you in my arms like this," he whispered, "what are you thinking of?"

Without hesitation she replied: "The manpower shortage."

Not Hereditary

The youthful mountaineer had just been brought into court and sentenced for breach of the peace. Testimony showed that he had done some feuding, featured by the adept handling of a knife

After the trial, his grizzled old father stood with a group of cronies on the courthouse lawn.

"I swear," he said, "I don't know whar that boy gets all his meanness. Now, you take me—I never stuck a knife deep in nobody."

Those Canny Scotch

A Scotchman, leaving his friend's house where he had been visiting, held out to his host's small son a nickel and a dime, saying, "Now, Sandy, which one will ye hae?"

Young Sandy (being a cute, wee beggar) said, "Ach, Mr. Mac Tavish, I was always taught not to be greedy, so I'll have the wee one."

Mac Tavish replied: "Well, noo, Sandy, for being a guid bairn, and no' greedy, I'll gie the big one to ye."

Not What He Thought

Cries for help attracted a passerby's attention. He came upon a big man beating up a small individual.

"Leave him alone," the samaritan shouted and threw himself on top of the big man, and knocked him flat with an uppercut.

"Thanks," said the little guy after he pulled himself together. "Now let's you and I share this $50 I took off of him."

A Lot of Hooey

A woman traveling by train was talking with a man in the next seat. In describing her holiday, she said that she had visited San Jose.

"You pronounce that wrong," said the man. "It's San Hosay. In California you pronounce all the Js as Hs. When were you there?"

The woman thought for a moment, then answered, "In Hune and Huly."

PRIVATE DRAMA

Annoyed movie-goer (to man in next row)—Excuse me, but we can't hear a word.

Man—And is it any business of yours what I'm telling my wife?

Hard to Follow

A worried patient visited a psychiatrist about his troubles.

"You'll have to forget your imaginary illnesses," advised the doctor, "and lose yourself completely in your work."

"I don't know," the worried patient interrupted, "I'm a deep sea diver!"

Jesting With Justice

Judge (in traffic court)—I'll let you off with a fine this time, but another day I'll send you to jail.

Driver—Sort of a weather forecaster, eh, Judge?

Judge—What do you mean?

Driver — Fine today — cooler tomorrow.

Always Reaching

Moe: "What does the average woman want from life?" asks a reader.

Joe: "Just a little more than the average man has got."

Quite Similar

Visiting American — The unions here in England are very much like ours at home.

Englishman — Yes, the resemblance is striking.

That Proves It

Tourist—Is this spring sanitary?

Native — Must be. Everybody drinks from it.

You, Too, Can Do the Latest Dance Steps Through Simple Directions and Diagram

New Steps are Easy

THERE'S nothing mysterious or difficult about the new dances. They all break down to a few basic patterns which anyone can learn at home by following simple diagrams.

You can learn to dance by following the directions and footprint diagrams in our booklet No. 37 Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Do the Latest Dance Steps" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y Print name, address, booklet title and No. 37.

Coach for Holy Ghost

An ancient custom of Spain, which existed until a generation ago, was the inclusion of a particular coach in every royal procession. Called the Coche de Respeto it followed that of the king and was empty, having been reserved for the Holy Ghost.

First Balloonists

A human being was not the first to go up in a balloon. On September 19, 1783, when King Louis XVI of France watched a rooster, duck and a sheep go up in a hot-air balloon invented by the Montgolfier brothers, he was so impressed that he offered to provide a criminal as the first human passenger.

However, de Rozier, the king's historian, insisted that the trip was an honor to which only an honest man was entitled, and asked for the privilege himself.

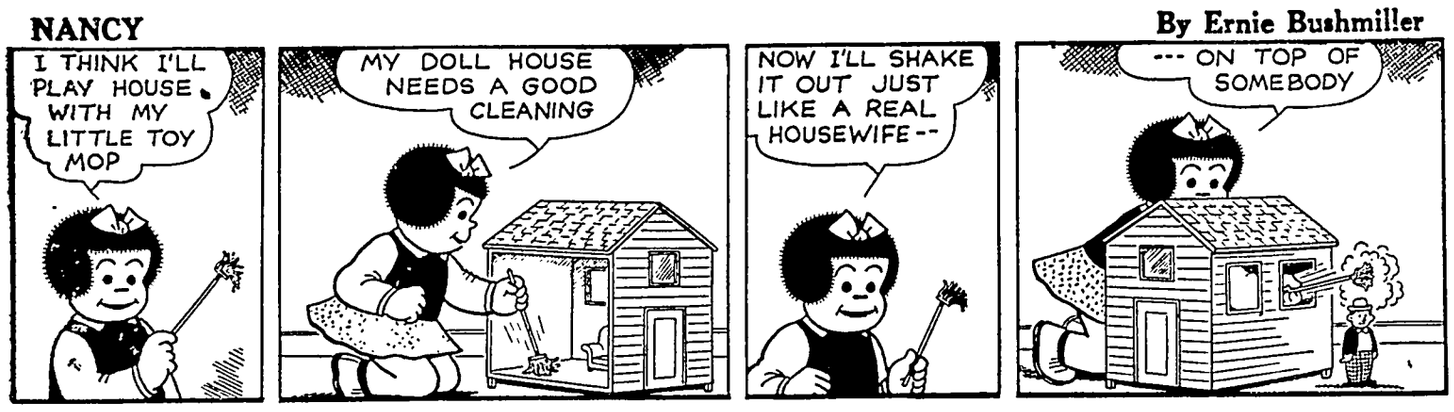
LOOSE PLATES?

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

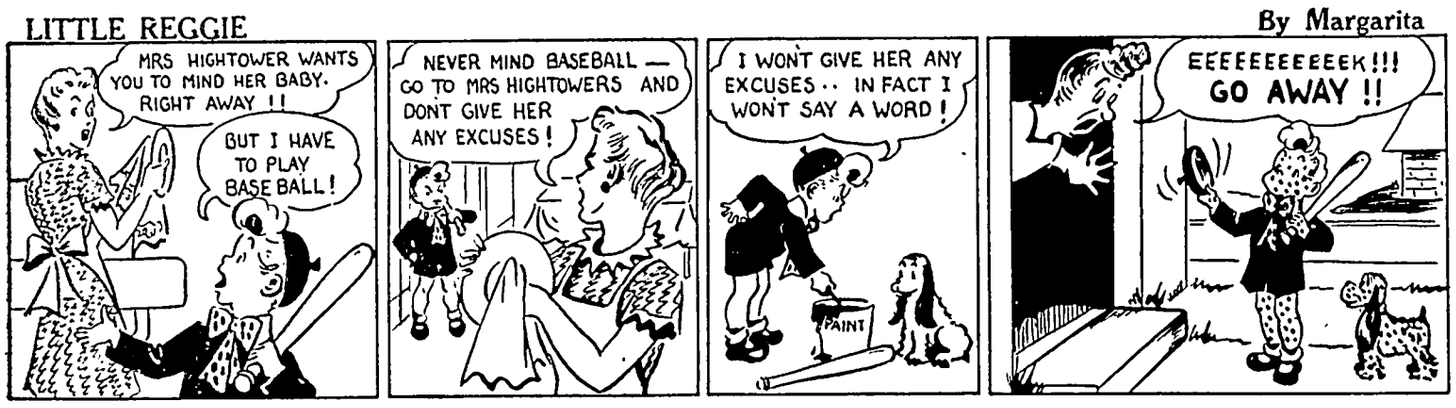
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I THINK I'LL PLAY HOUSE WITH MY LITTLE TOY MOP
MY DOLL HOUSE NEEDS A GOOD CLEANING
NOW I'LL SHAKE IT OUT JUST LIKE A REAL HOUSEWIFE--
--- ON TOP OF SOMEBODY

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


MRS HIGHTOWER WANTS YOU TO MIND HER BABY. RIGHT AWAY !!
BUT I HAVE TO PLAY BASE BALL!
NEVER MIND BASEBALL — GO TO MRS HIGHTOWERS AND DONT GIVE HER ANY EXCUSES!
I WONT GIVE HER ANY EXCUSES.. IN FACT I WONT SAY A WORD!
PAINT
EEEEEEEEEEEK!!! GO AWAY !!

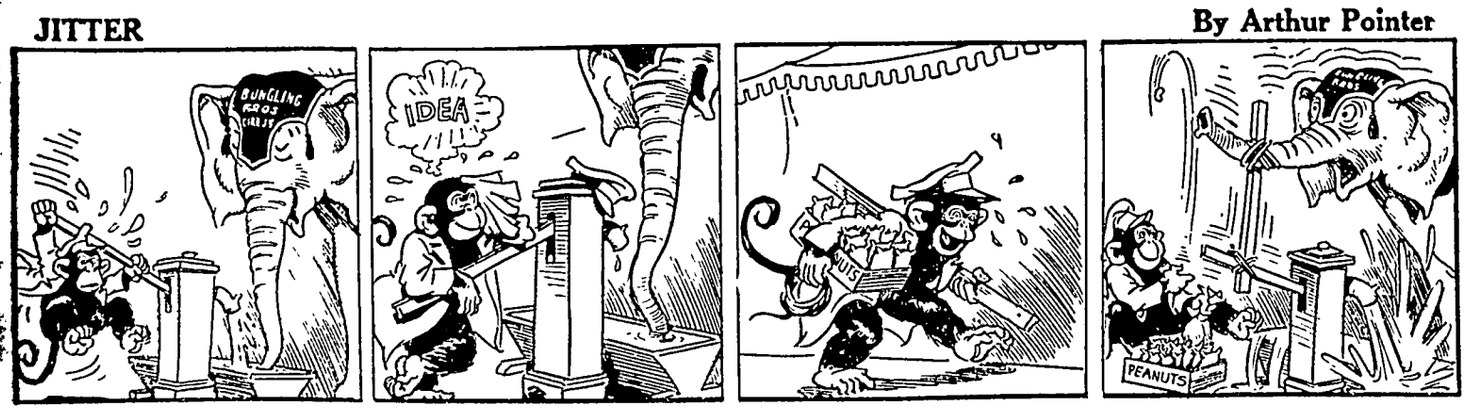
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, IF TWO AND TWO MAKE FOUR, HOW CAN ONE AND THREE MAKE FOUR?
BOY, ARE YOU STUPID?
NO! WHAT MAKES YOU ASK?
I'M NOT ASKING, I'M TELLING YOU!
THEN WHY DID YOU QUESTION IT?
QUESTION WHAT?
MY STUPIDITY!
I DIDN'T QUESTION IT ONE BIT!
YOU DID TOO AND I CAN PROVE IT
GO BACK AND READ THE FIRST PICTURE! THERE'S A QUESTION MARK ON THE END OF YOUR SENTENCE PRINTED IN BLACK AND WHITE!
OH, WELL, THERE'S OTHER THINGS IN THE PAPER- NEWS, SPORTS EDITORIALS-

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DO I SEE YOU, GUZZLIN' A ALL-DAY SUCKER?
YOU, DO!
GOSH-- YOU DON'T MIND BEIN' ILLEGAL A BIT, DO YA?
WHADDAYA MEAN-- ILLEGAL?
TH' SUN WENT DOWN TWO HOURS AGO, IT'S NOW OFFICIALLY NIGHT!
WOW!
AN' ME SOAKIN' UP A ALL-DAY SUCKER!
YOU SHOULDA GOT YASELF A HUNKA LICKRISH'
RUBBISH

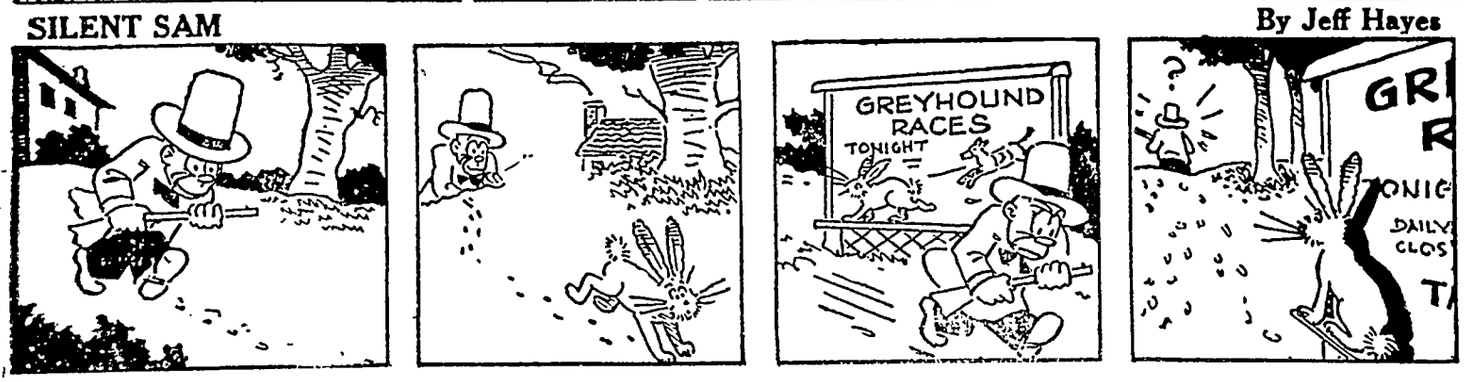
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

VIRGIL- IF I'M GOING TO WORK FOR YOU I WANT A HORSE LIKE YOU'VE GOT
WHAT'S TH' MATTER WITH TH' ONE I GAVE YOU ?
PRONTO DELIVERY
IT HASN'T ANY HEAD!
WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE? YOU LOOK LIKE A QUEEN WHEN YOU'RE RIDING IT
THAT ISN'T WHAT MY FRIENDS ARE SAYING!

SILENT SAM

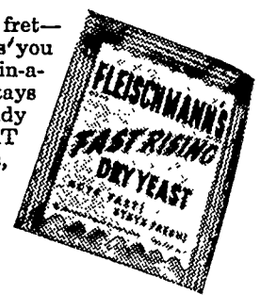
By Jeff Hayes



PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts *faster*—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

SAVE

BREAKDOWNS • REPAIRS
TIME • TROUBLE • MONEY
on Your Car, Truck or Tractor

find our—

"How's Your Oil Filter?"

If you hate to throw money away—here's a *SURE* way to save it! Whether your car is old or new—whether you own one car, or a number of tractors and trucks as well—you should *check the oil filter regularly!* It's easy—just drive in at your Fram dealer and ask for a *free* Dipstick Test.

Then, if oil shows dirty, have him install a Genuine Fram Replacement Cartridge to get the most out of your present filter, remove grit, carbon and sludge, keep oil physically, visually clean and prevent unnecessary motor wear!* (Remember, there's a Fram cartridge made to fit almost every type of filter.)

Or, if your car, truck or tractor is not already filter-equipped, have your Fram dealer install a complete Fram oil filter. Takes just a few minutes—the cost is small—and the savings in longer, trouble-free engine life are big! So play safe . . . see your Fram dealer today! Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I.

*Certain heavy-duty oils, due to the detergent additive used, turn dark in color almost as soon as put into the motor. Where such oils are used, cartridges should be changed on the advice of your service station or dealer.

FRAM Oil & Motor Cleaner

Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

THE FICTION CORNER

A Home, For Nellie

By THYRA S. WINSLOW

This Week's Best Fiction

It WAS Easter Sunday in New York. And the sun was shining. Laura Burton and Frank Harding had been to church and now they were part of the sleek crowd on Fifth avenue.

Laura held Frank's arm. To look at her you'd feel sure that she was happy. She was pretty and young and so well turned out. Successful young business girl, you'd probably have guessed. Or maybe even a young bride! And that, (indeed, was a catch. Laura WAS a successful young business girl. But she wasn't a young bride! And yet right by her side was Frank Harding. And it was Frank with whom she was in love!

He could have been as far away as the North Pole, Laura felt. As far as matrimony, that is. He was nice to her. He took her to the theater, occasionally. He took her to the movies once in a while. He took her to dinner. But he was careful not to take Laura too often!

Laura had tried all of her tricks, long ago And all of the tricks she'd read about. But none of them worked.

Well, he was here with her now. That was something.

It was fun, being here with Frank, being jostled by the well-dressed crowd. It was fun—but it wasn't enough It would end too soon—and there'd be nothing else. Why Frank might not even telephone to her again for days and days! And there'd be just office routine. And a few dull dates that were only a little better than staying home. And actually staying home and pretending that reading the newest magazines and listening to the radio was enough Funny, when Frank was with her reading or listening to the radio was quite enough. If Frank were with her—but that was the whole trouble!

"I didn't have a chance to get you a flower," Frank said, as they strolled. "Let's get one, now."

They walked over to Madison avenue, found a flower shop and were going to turn in for a corsage, when—

"Look'" said Lura.

And there in with the flowers, on the moss carpet, were a whole flock of very young, very yellow baby chicks

"They're darling!'" said Laura.

"Rather have one than a flower?"

"Of course I would!'"

But baby chicks were so inexpensive that Laura had one and flowers, too.

They took the little chicken to Laura's immaculately modern apartment. It walked on the beige carpet and scratched a bit. And for no reason they named it "Nellie." They fed it some of the prepared food they'd bought. And decided that having a little chicken for a pet was great fun.

It was great fun! For Laura, anyhow She put the chick in her snowy kitchenette before she went to the office in the morning—and left a note for Carrie, who came in, afternoons, to be careful of Nellie. At ten o'clock Frank telephoned her

"How's Nellie?" he asked.

"She was fine, when I left this morning. When are you coming in to see her?"

"I thought tonight would be as good a time as any No use letting her forget her foster father. What about a bit of dinner tonight. At Louse's, maybe?'"

It was wonderful! Frank had never telephoned so soon after seeing her—had never made a date so promptly Nellie? What of it. She'd be with him.

Frank got there at half past six. They spent nearly an hour sitting on the floor and playing with Nellie. They went to a movie after dinner

"They knelt on the floor playing with the little chicken. It was so cute and small and yellow!"

—and then Frank came in to see Nellie again!

She was a cute little chicken No doubt of that. So small and yellow! And she gave gentle little "cheeps" —and even stopped those when you snuggled her in your hand.

And the next day Frank called again!

And then there were other dinners. A whole flock of them. And Laura was happier than she had ever been in her life! It couldn't be all Nellie's attraction!

Nellie grew tall. She lost her baby prettiness, and her legs grew long and tiny feathers replaced her soft yellow fuzz. And as she grew taller she grew more friendly Neither Laura nor Frank would have believed it possible. Nellie followed them the way a puppy might do.

It was grand having Nellie as a pet and Frank coming in so frequently.

AND then Nellie became ill! Not very ill, of course — but she seemed to mope and her eyelids drooped.

Laura and Frank took Nellie in a taxicab to a veterinarian. The vet didn't know too much about chickens But he prescribed a change of food. "That chicken has got to have sunshine," he said "Sunshine—and a place to scratch in the earth"

And Laura lived in a small apartment. And Frank in an apartment hotel!

There had to be a home for Nellie! That was certain.

Without realizing that they might be open to ridicule, they began hunting for a house in the country. Luckily Laura's lease was up on the first of the month.

They finally found just the house they were looking for White, with green shutters And a beautiful garden—it needed fixing, of course, but Laura liked to work in a garden.

"I'm great in a garden," said Frank, unexpectedly. "I used to work in our garden at home. Things always grew for me."

Laura hadn't known that Frank had ever been in a garden! Laura signed the lease for the house. In a way she felt that she was burning an awful lot of bridges. All of her friends lived in town.

Laura and Frank went out to the new house every minute they had to spare Frank painted. He made book shelves. He repaired the flagstone walk. He was wonderful!

The movers were ordered.

On Saturday Frank came by to take Laura to a party. Then they were going to have a last dinner in Laura's apartment.

The party was fun. But Laura was a little sad. There still could be parties, even if she lived in the country but, somehow, she'd be so far away from everyone As long as she saw Frank, that didn't matter—but if something should happen —if Frank didn't come to see her—

Frank opened the apartment house door with Laura's key, which she handed to him Carrie had been listening for them, evidently, for she was at the door the minute it opened

"My goodness!" she said, "I don't know how to tell you! But—but you got to know it Nellie is dead! Yes'm, she just fell over!"

Nellie was dead! And, suddenly, Laura realized what it meant to her. She'd miss the little chicken, of course But now she'd be all alone! And not even in town!

She started to cry.

Frank put his arms around her.

"Don't cry!" he said. "We can get other chickens"

"But — but —" she said, and couldn't go on. She didn't know how to say it. She wanted to ask: "Will you come, if there are other chickens? Was it Nellie you came to see?" She didn't say anything at all.

"After all, Nellie was only a chicken," he said.

"But I was going to move to the country—to make a home for—for Nellie," she sobbed.

"The country's fine," said Frank. "I can hardly wait to get there myself. I say, you know, I've been thinking about it, and I—well, what do you say if we, well, get married and you make a home for me. That would suit me all right. How would it suit you?"

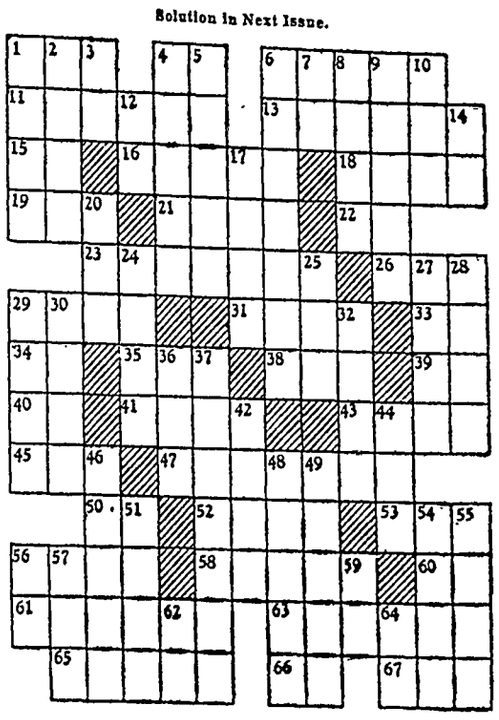
Laura wiped her eyes. And decided it would suit her just fine.

Butter-Making

Points to be observed in good butter-making include use of only good, clean, rich milk from properly fed and cared for cows. Cleanliness of the cow and the milker is essential. Correct temperature for ripening the milk and for churning is necessary. Cream should be ripened at 65 to 70 degrees F. The churning temperature should be about 60 to 68 degrees so that butter will form in granules about the size of wheat grains in 20 to 25 minutes. When that stage is reached, stop churning, wash the butter with water of the same temperature, in two or three waters, until all milk is removed. Add about a tablespoonful of salt to each pound of butter and work enough to distribute the salt. Mold and wrap in parchment paper.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 15

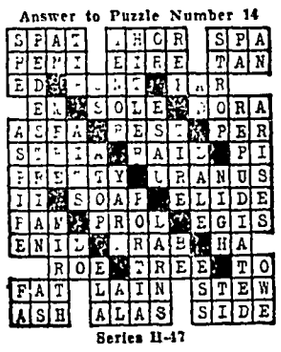
Horizontal

1 In the past
4 Molten lava
6 Pertaining to a part of the eye
11 Slang: to give a card-player gratuitous advice
13 Counselor of the Greeks in the Trojan war
15 Four
16 Transfixed
18 Short informal letter
19 Born
21 Teheran is its capital
22 Printer's measure
23 Kingdom of Alexander the Great
26 To blunder
29 Deity of the woods and flocks
31 To hit
33 Faroe Islands windstorm
34 Bovine animal
35 That in particular
38 Prefix: new
39 Bone
40 Man's nickname
41 Hindu garment
43 To examine critically
45 To permit
47 Officer of the military police
50 Exclamation of incredulity
52 On the summit of
53 Music as written
56 Frank
58 Implied
60 Preposition
61 Castor and Pollux
63 Feeling of hostility
65 Survival
66 French article
67 Period of time

Vertical

1 Of the same kind
2 To donate
3 Siberian river
4 Garret
5 Blue
6 Unfamiliar
7 Brother of Odin
8 Serf
9 To make amends
10 Destiny
12 Exists
14 Note of scale
17 Persons without gentlemanly instincts
20 Ostrichlike bird
24 Emmets
25 No (Scot.)
27 Cover of a building
28 Remainder
29 Filly
30 Spindle on which a wheel revolves
32 To throw
36 To befall
37 Eccentric
42 Very small quantity
44 Pronoun
46 Topic of discourse
48 Pertaining to speech
49 To suppose
51 Dye plant
54 Excursion
55 Handle
56 King of Bashan
57 Through
59 Note of scale
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Pronoun

Answer to Puzzle Number 14



Series 11-47

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

Greenberg

IT WAS NOT until 1920, the year Babe Ruth came to the Yankees as an outfielder, that fans realized the dead qualities of the ball that had been used previously. That was the year Babe Ruth hit 54 homers, where such past champions as Frank Baker had been leading the league with less than 12. The ball had been getting faster in 1919. But Babe would have led the home-run pack even with the deader ball, as he always had the greatest combination of power, timing and smooth swinging known to the game.

Jimmy Foxx reached the 58 mark in 1932, and Hank Greenberg climbed to the same 58 peak in 1938. Last season, Greenberg demonstrated he still had 44 home runs in his tall system.

The ball used this season is certainly not any deader than it was in past years. Judging from the loud salvo of four-base hits, the 1947 model is flying even farther. I can't recall another season where as many home runs have been hit, in the same number of games, as the new campaign has shown so far.

One amazing example is Eddie Miller of Cincinnati, a brilliant-fielding shortshop, who never has been rated even close to the power department. Miller now rarely misses an afternoon without belting one out of the inclosure.

When the season opened, Ted Williams, Greenberg and Johnny Mize were voted the trio most likely to succeed at the art of leading the home-run department. Kiner and Joe DiMaggio were included in this list; also Keller, York and Musial. But early indications are that 10 or 12 outsiders have decided to enter the long-distance tournament. There have never been as many, this early in the season, able to move up with the big guns.

The man still to beat is Williams. Ted has pleasant dreams of beating the 40 mark and possibly moving up into the 50 section. But, as the cheerful Mr. Durante puts it—"Everybody wants to get in the act."

In the meanwhile, the early spring war cry about breaking up the Cardinals has subsided for the time being. The Cardinals remind you of a 3 to 5 shot in a horse race that gets away last.

But, it is surprising, the number of things that can happen before October. A pennant race is no six-furlong sprint.

* * *

The Importance of Legs

Except for polo players and jockeys, legs are rated as the most important factor in competitive sport. Even polo players and jockeys need strong legs.

The trouble is few athletes realize the importance of their underpinning, according to most of the trainers we have talked to, and only a small percentage ever get their legs in shape.

The only exception is the golfer who has to walk from 5 to 10 miles a day, through each single and double round Greatest offenders are ballplayers and fighters. You find few who are willing to get their legs in shape, through the road work needed for this purpose.

Ty Cobb lasted for 24 seasons, largely because he hunted almost every day between seasons, usually moving at top walking speed. The same is true of Babe Ruth, who lived on his legs in the off season, either in the hunting field or on some golf course. And the Babe's slender ankles had to carry a tremendous frame, around 230 pounds.

The leg work, that Joe Louis has thrown in throughout his long ring career, is one of the main reasons the Bomber is still heavyweight champion of the world.

There are too many easy ways of transportation for the youth of today. The kids will ride four blocks, when they get a chance.

There are not many athletes who have the incentive to give their legs enough work to get them ready for the games they play.

* * *

Middleweights Supreme

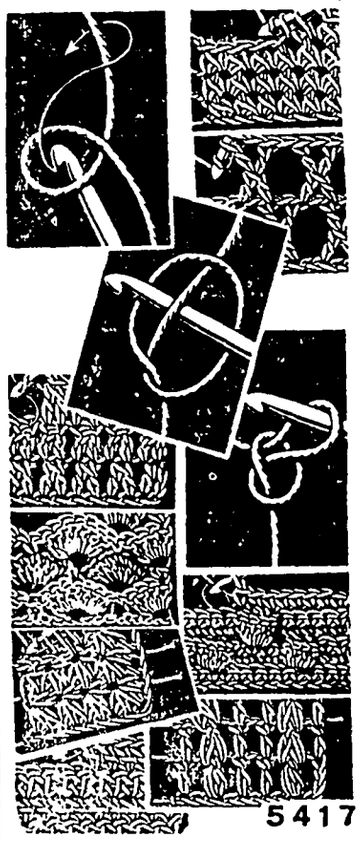
This will be the first time in many summer moons that a battle for the middleweight championship will overshadow the heavyweight scrap.

No matter how noisy the ballyhoo, nor how loudly the tom-toms echoed, no advance hullabaloo would have made fans believe that slow-moving Joe Baksi would have had any sort of a chance against Joe Louis, even had the match been arranged this year.

Just how much the passing years have taken from Louis is anybody's guess, but no one can believe Louis has moved so far down the soapy chute that he would be in serious danger of losing his title to one of the present crop of heavyweight opponents.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Basic Stitches of Crochet



5417

HERE is a complete guide to the basic stitches of crochet to enable you to make fashion accessories, crocheted articles. This instruction sheet shows you how to do simple stitches and also the "star" stitch, the "shell" stitch, picoting, finishing edgings.

* * *

To obtain instruction sheet on HOW TO CROCHET (Pattern No 5417), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

It's High Finance

A man was walking down the street carrying a beautiful cat.

Someone stopped him and asked him how much money he wanted to sell the cat.

The cat owner replied: "$10,000."

"Why that's preposterous—$10,000!" the man exclaimed.

A few days later the would-be purchaser again ran into the cat owner and, upon asking about the cat, learned it had been sold.

"Sold?" inquired the would-be purchaser. "For how much?"

"For $10,000."

"Cash?" cried the skeptic.

"Well, not exactly," said the owner. "I got two $5,000 dogs in exchange."

Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

HARSH LAXATIVES UNNECESSARY?

Millions Find Healthful *Fresh Fruit Drink* Gives Them All the Laxative Aid They Need

Don't form the habit of depending on harsh, griping laxatives until you've tried this easy, healthful way millions now use to keep regular.

It's fresh lemon juice and water taken *first thing* in the morning—just as soon as you get up, the juice of one Sunkist Lemon in a glass of water. Taken thus, on an empty stomach, it stimulates *normal* bowel action, day after day, for most people.

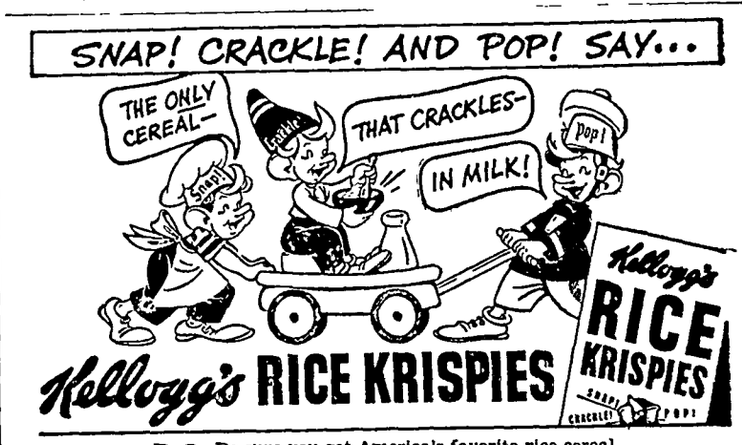
And lemons are actively *good* for you. They're among the richest sources of vitamin C, which combats fatigue, helps resist colds and infections. They supply vitamins B_1 and P, aid digestion and help alkalinize the system.

Try this grand wake-up drink 10 mornings. See if it doesn't help you! Use California Sunkist Lemons.

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!



P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

● Changing his community to a program of balanced farming earned for M. P. Moore, Senatobia, Mississippi, election to the Champion Farmers of America in 1944. On his 15,000 acres he pioneered soil conservation methods, proved that feed crops can be grown, and showed that properly managed rundown land will profitably support livestock. On fewer acres he grows as much cotton as under the one-crop system, and on the acres removed from cotton, raises feed for hundreds of cattle. The purebred Polled Herefords on his Circle "M" Ranch are among the best. For four consecutive years his auction prices have set new world records. His many tractors are equipped with Firestone Ground Grip tires, and he says that the new Firestone Champion Ground Grip is the best tire he has ever used.

NOTE: *Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, for booklet "M. P. Moore, Champion Farmer."*

Champion Farmer Moore Uses

Firestone

CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

THERE are four sound reasons why men like Champion Farmer Moore are putting their tractors on Firestone Champion Ground Grips: (1) *they clean up to 100% more effectively;* (2) *they pull up to 62% more;* (3) *they last up to 91% longer; and* (4) *they roll more smoothly on the highways.*

The extra high, curved, connected traction bars make this superiority possible. Shaped like a pyramid, they cut into the soil with a sharp, cleaving action. Mud falls from them freely because the space between the bars is wider at the shoulders than near the center of the tread. The bar connections brace and strengthen the tread and give the tires a powerful "center bite" in the very heart of the traction zone. The tires roll smoothly because the curved, connected bars are in continuous contact with the highway.

It will pay you to insist upon Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your tractor. They cost no more than ordinary tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

OUT CLEANS OUT PULLS OUT LASTS ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

The 30,135 cows tested in dairy herd improvement associations in Iowa during April averaged 29 pounds of butterfat each

When barns are treated with DDT for flies, they need not be darkened.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

May 28, 29
Wednes. - Thursday
He's Misadventuring In Love Again!
MICKEY ROONEY
Love Laughs At Andy Hardy
with Lewis Stone

May 30, 31
Friday - Saturday
Renegade Girl
Alan Curtis and Ann Savage
DOUBLE FEATURE
North Of The Border
with Russell Hayden
News

June 1, 2, 3
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
King Of The Wild Horses
Preston Foster, Gail Patrick and Bill Sheffield
Moron Than Off - News

June 4, 5
Wednes. - Thursday
ANN SHERIDAN in
Nora Prentiss
Kent Smith, Bruce Bennet and Robert Alda
Pooch Parade - Science

Memorial Day

Let us pause on this Memorial Day and honor our heroes, both living and dead, of our past wars. Let us be thankful that we are living in a land of peace and let us do all we can to preserve that peace for ages to come.

In Memory Of Our Fallen Heroes
Our Place Of Business Will Be
Closed Memorial Day

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 2, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J. Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bonds of Wm Henschen, Engineer, are approved on D D No. 8, D. D. No. 10 and D. D. No. 147

On motion and second the bond of Fred L. Meinecke, Township Clerk, is approved

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 7, Section 5, and D D. No. 7

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 54 Main, D D No 17 Lateral No 5, and in D. D No 142 Lateral No 3

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No. 46-3

This being the 2nd day of May, A. D., 1947 a date heretofore fixed by resolution of this Board for a continuation of the hearing on the proposed establishment of D D No 146 a sub-district of D D No 1 and 2 Hancock County, Iowa petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek, et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled

It appearing that said petition complies with the requirements of law in form and substance and that such improvement will be conducive to public health convenience welfare benefit or utility and that the cost thereof will not be excessive and no claim has been filed for damages

BE, AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, acting for and in behalf of D D No. 146, a sub-district of D. D. No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, that the drainage district petitioned for by Vincent Kopacek, et al, and as recomended by Engineer Wm Henschen Be and the same is hereby established in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946, and laws amendatory thereto and shall henceforth be known as D D. No. 146 Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the chairman, John Chambers, in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, aye. Nays none Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D D No. 146 Hancock County Iowa that a letting on the construction of said district be and the same is hereby ordered held at 1:30 P M on the 23d day of June A D 1947

The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Britt News-Tribune setting out the approximate amount and kind of work to be done the date for commencement and completion and the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids. Bids shall be requested on labor and material and bidders may bid on each item seperate or on both

WHEREAS Wm Henschen has to report that Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt Iowa have completed their contract for material on Hancock County, Iowa D D No 188 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $776.62.

BE, AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of D D No. 138 that the report of the Engineer be and the same is tentatively approved and a final hearing thereon will be held in the Courthouse in Garner Iowa at 1:30 P M, on the 3d day of June A D, 1947 The County Auditor is hereby directed to give notice of such hearing by publication in The Garner Leader and Signal

WHEREAS, C. F Merten, Engineer, has recommended a letting on the construction of thirteen (13) wooden bridges to be constructed on Hancock County roads during the 1947 season and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of Hancock County that said letting be held.

BE, AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting on the construction of 13 wooden bridges be and the same is hereby ordered held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa at 1:30 P M, on the 19th day of May, A D 1947

The County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to publish a notice of such letting in the Garner Leader and Signal and the Britt News-Tribune setting out the time and place of letting the approximate amount of kind of work to be done the date for commencement and completion and that the Board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

In the matter of the petition of Wm S. Smith et al for the establishment of Drainage District No 147 a sub-district of D D No 105 Hancock County, Iowa, in sections 20 and 29 Township 96, Range 25 West of the 5th P M which petition was filed on August 12, 1946.

WHEREAS Wm Henschen was appointed Engineer on August 12, A D., 1946 as commanded in section 455 12, Code of Iowa, 1946, to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity of the establishment of said proposed drainage district and said engineer did file his report on April 29, A D 1947, which report states that he has surveyed the lands of the petitioners and the lands in the water shed of the proposed district and in his opinion the proposed establishment as prayed in the petition will be conducive to public health, conveniences and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof and recommends that said district be established.

BE, AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed drainage district No. 147, petitioned for by Wm S. Smith, et al., that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and said report and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10:30 A. M., on the 23rd day of June, A D., 1947 The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on said petition and the report of the engineer to be published in the Britt News-Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the proposed district of the pendency and prayer of the petitioner the favorable report of the Engineer thereon, the approval by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report as a tentative plan and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages and all objections to such establishment shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Geo Th. Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J. Schoun whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes, and John Chambers Aye. Nays, none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa

That pursuant to the provisions of Chapter No. 317 Code of Iowa 1946 it is hereby ordered:

1 That each owner and each person in the possession or control of any land or lots in Hancock County, Iowa shall cut, burn, or otherwise destroy all noxious weeds thereon, as defined in this chapter, at such times in each year and in such manner as shall prevent said weeds from blooming or coming to maturity, and shall keep said lands free from such growth of any other weeds as shall render the street or highways adjoining said land unsafe for public travel Noxious weeds shall be cut or otherwise destroyed on or before the following dates and as often thereafter as is necessary to prevent seed production:

Group 1 June 15, 1947 for leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass, sour dock, smooth dock, sheep sorrel

Group 2 June 30, 1947, for Canada thistle, Russian knapweed, quack grass, buckhorn, wild mustard

Group 3 July 15, 1947, for field bindweed, wild carrot

Group 4 July 30, 1947 for horse nettle perennial sow thistle butter print puncture vine and cocklebur.

2 That each person and owner in the possession or control of any lands in Hancock County infested with any primary noxious weeds including quack grass, perennial sow thistle, Canada thistle, field bindweed, horse nettle, leafy spurge, perennial peppergrass Russian knapweed, shall adopt a program of weed destruction prescribed by the weed commissioner which in five years may be expected to destroy and will immediately keep under control such infestations of said primary noxious weeds

3. That all weeds other than primary noxious weeds on all county trunk, primary highways and local county roads, and between the fence lines thereof shall be moved by the adjoining property owner to prevent seed production on or before July 15, 1947

4 That if the owners or persons in possession or control of any land in Hancock County, Iowa, fail to comply with the foregoing orders, the weed commissioner shall cause this to be done and the expense of said work including costs of serving notice and other cost if any, to be assessed against the land and the owners thereof

5 That the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of the making and entering of the foregoing order by publication in each of the official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by George Th. Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun Whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye. Nays, none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the financial report of the Hancock County Home for the year 1946 is approved:

INVENTORY — COUNTY HOME

County Farm and Improvements—	
200 acres of land	$24,000 00
House	17,000 00
Barn	5,500 00
Other Buildings	5,230 00
	$51,730 00
Livestock—	
4 Horses	$ 400 00
29 Milk Cows	3,625 00
1 Herd Bull	275 00
102 Year Old Heifers	1,250 00
3 Yearling Heifers	190.00
2 Yearling Steers	130 00
8 Six-month old heifers	280 00
20 Brood Sows	1,500 00
11 Butcher Hogs	500.00
210 Laying Hens	225 00
	$ 8,375 00
Farm Products—	
250 Bu Potatoes	$ 250 00
1453 quarts Canned Goods	325 00
403 quarts Frozen Food	100 00
8 Gallon Lard	25.00
19 Tons of Hay	280 00
10 Tons of Straw	100 00
150 Tons of Ensilage	750.00
600 Bushels of Oats	450 00
2800 Bushels of Corn	2,800 00
Vegetables	50 00
125 Pounds of Pop Corn	25 00
Commercial Feed	100 00
	$ 5,255 00
Farm Machinery and Imp.	$ 3,233 00
Harness	100 00
Household Goods	5,329 25
	$ 8,662 25
TOTAL	$74,022 25

COUNTY HOME REPORT — 1946

Expenditures

Salaries	$ 3,908 00
Light service and fuel	1,233 96
Repairs	482 37
Provisions and clothing	1,728 18
Medical aid and medicine	176.75
Grain and seed purchased	795 95
Stock purchased	468.08
Insurance	146 30
Furniture and fixtures	46 38
Telephone service	43.89
Labor	229 73
Supplies and merchandise	2 900.69
Veterinian and testing cattle	110 60
Burial expense	200 00
Machinery	170 00
Miscellaneous, freight and trucking	695 52
	$13,336 40

Receipts

Cream sold	$ 2,823 59
Eggs sold	282 19
Board inmates	1,527 61
Poultry and livestock sold	6,600 70
Lard	30.29
Potatoes	174 58
Dairy commodity credit	718 37
Creamery stock dividend	60 00
A.A.A. program	46 00
Sales tax refund	59 99
Gas tax refund	1 00
Miscellaneous	212.25
	$12,536.57

BE IT RESOLVED THAT the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

E. J Blumer, assessing Liberty 252.25
M. L. Swaney, acting Postmaster, envelopes, sheriff 9.82
C. A. Frisbee, assessing Garner corporation 307.00
Clarence Neuberger, assessing Ell township 252.70
Myrtle Halverson, assessing Ellington township 301.33
Harold Eliason, assessing Twin Lake township 267.40
E. H Olsen, assessing Britt township 265.80
Wm Weiland, assessing Orthel township 265.75
A R. Janssen, assessing Crystal Lake corporation 136.55
C L. Smith, assessing Erin township 252.05
Wm Erdman, assessing Magor township 266 90
M L. Swaney, acting P. M., stamps, Auditor 7.50
M. L. Swaney, acting P. M. stamps, Supt. 24.50
Ole G Peterson, assessing Britt corporation 294.45
Martin Smith, assessing Woden corporation 120.10
Warren Phillips, assessing Bingham township 239.03
M L. Swaney, acting P M postcards, Auditor 2.00
Walter Boller, assessing Goodell 134.20
Luverne Thompson, assessing Boone township 265 70
Jesse Smith, assessing Amsterdam township 271 15
M L. Swaney, acting P. M. stamps Clerk 2 00
Blanche Ritter, assessing Madison township 251 40
M L. Swaney, acting P. M. postage, Sheriff 4 91
Robert Roths, assessing Avery township 270 70
F J Bush assessing Corwith 219 80
Walter W Woiwood, assessing Concord township 271 10
H D Schroeder, assessing Kanawha corporation 234 60
L. R. Melcher, water rent, courthouse 7 14
M L. Swaney, envelopes,—Sheriff 2.29
Orville Bridges, assessing Klemme Corp. 195 65
Wm E Haes, assessing Garfield township 252 55
Mavis Schisel, work, county nurse 13.50
Mrs H C Meyer, board of education meeting 1 87
W E. Puffer board of education meeting 3 07
Mrs Floyd Franklin, board of education meeting 1.87
G A Robinson, board of education meeting 2 57
Edith Durant board of education meeting 1 97
Roy L. McMillin, Treasurer, April bounty 111 20
John Carothers, freight, court house 2 78
Blank Drug Store, supplies, Sheriff .32
Grill Cafe meal, prisoner 72
E M Papousek, sander rent, courthouse 7 44
Mrs J L. Thies, work, Supt. 4 00
Loring Supply Co., supplies, Supt 9 18
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies Recorder Auditor, Sheriff, Treasurer, Clerk 77 15
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. repairs and ribbon .55
Central States Electric Co., service, coutrhouse 122.51
Chas. S. Whitney, Supt. expense 68.36
Garner Printing and Publishing board proceedings and financial report 159 81
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supplies, Auditor, Sheriff and O A A 51 57
Acres - Blackmar Co's., supplies Auditor 23 15
Parawax Company, floor polish courthouse 35.70
Ollenburg & Baggs, premium on policy 128 39
Maurice Monson, Sheriff, board and room prisoner 2.08
R A Jorgenson board proceedings and notice 82.41
Klipto Loose Leaf Co, supplies Superintendent 22 15
E M Paulson office expense 7 02
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings 46.00
Harriet Oxley, nurse expense 68.46
Geo Th Gerdes, telephone tolls 1.57
Geo. Th Gerdes, mileage 73 30
Geo Th Gerdes supervisor 144 80
J A Chambers, supervisor 144 80
J A Chambers, mileage 68.35
F J Schoun, supervisor mileage 73 70
F J Schoun, supervisor 136.80
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff expense 51.76
L. M Brower, Sheriff, sheriff expense 82.80
Langan Paper Co., paper, Supt. 18 16
Monarch Products, supplies courthouse 11 28
M J Stupka, trustee 4 00
Geo. Knoll, trustee 4.00
Harry Horecka, trustee 4 00
F B. Nedved, trustee 4 00
Frank Falada, hall rent 2.50
Glenn Cashmer, councilman 1.00
L. F Ellgen, councilman 1 00
Elmer Marr, councilman 1.00
Curvel Risvold, councilman 1 00
R. C Welter, councilman 1 00
J J Hansen board review 4.00
John Ruoss, board of review 4 00
Elmer Jensen board of review 4.00
Norman Hansen, board of review 4 00
I J Cook board of review 4 00
Paul Veldhouse, board of review 4 00
Vern Schluter, board of review 4 00
Anson Avery, board of review 4 00
E F Bock board of review 1 00
Wm Boehnke board of review 1 00
Chris J Johansen, board of review 1.00
O J Kloock board of review 1 00
H H Ollenburg board of review 1 00
A E Boman trustee 4.00
K P Juhl, trustee 4.00
Olaf Westerberg, trustee 4.00
Fred L. Meinecke, trustee 4 00
John Brcka, board of review 4.00
Erwin Kahl, board of review 4.00
Helmer Hill board of review 4 00
H V Caldwell, board of review 4 00
Wm Boehnke, trustee 4 00
Chas. F Hollatz, trustee 4 00
Clinton D Daniels trustee 4 00
H L. Ollenburg, trustee 4 00
W J Rasmusson, trustee 4.00
A B Thompson, trustee 4 00
Ray Baker, trustee 4.00
E W Sheets, trustee 4 00
S. A Barber, trustee 4.00
A G Ruka, trustee 4.00
Gerald Janssen trustee 4.00
Arthur Chelsvig, trustee 4.00
Wm F Erdman, trustee 8.00
Wm A Engh, trustee 8.00
E G Gaskill, trustee 8.00
W E. Puffer, clerk 8 00
Ben Isebrands, trustee 4.00
C A Bird trustee 4.00
Fred Gerdes, trustee 4.00
D H Sonius, trustee 4.00
W H Greimann, trustee 4 00
H J Thiemann, trustee 4 00
Alfred V Josten, trustee 4.00
Edmund K Josten trustee 4 00
L. W Wesenberg, board of review 1 00
Elmer Kienenberger, board of review 1.00
Ralph Hofer, board of review 1 00
Harold Savogue, board of review 1.00
Harley Urbatsch, board of review 1.00
A G McMullen, board of review 1.00
Ben V Greiman, board of review 4.00
Fred W Klinge, Jr., board of review 4 00
John Buzicky board of review 4 00
Lester Stille, board of review 4 00
Henry Haverly, board of review 4.00
Chester Williams, board of review 4.00
Raymond Frey, board of review 4.00
Budd Lawson, board of review 4.00
M C. Gahan, trustee 4.00
G A Robinson, trustee 4.00
Everett Sheets, trustee 4.00
B. F Higdon, trustee 4 00
Oren C Thompson, trustee 4.00
M L. Thompson, trustee 4 00
Paul Hasty, trustee 4 00
Omar J Maland, trustee 4.00
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supplies Auditor, Recorder, Engineer 21.14
Gamble Store, supplies courthouse 7.00

Poor Fund

Blank Drug Store, med. Noble 14 89
Harbison Food Market, groceries Noble 15.04
Urich Implement Co., milker county home 390.00
Herman Paul, mileage and Iowa City 49.50
Quentin Stille, sharpening disc county home 6.00
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. lumber county home 29.28
Dorothy E. Patten, work, county home 20.04
Elva L. Patten, work, county home 40.00
R. W. Kelly, barbering, county home 7.00
Robert L. Blank, supplies, county home 20.02
Geo. R. Stokesbary, supplies—county home 10.05
Harper Brush Works, supplies county home 5.22
Herman Paul, money advanced county home 2.45
Trulson Blacksmith, repairs — county home 4.00
Fullerton Lumber Co., sand county home .31
Redden Hardware, supplies — county home 3.90
Hendrickson Stamp Works, stamp, county home 5.36
C. J Elliott Co., mdse. county home 1.37
Oscar Durham, Sunday paper, county home 3 90
Garner F F A., seed potatoes—county home 20 75
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. lumber—county home 1 33
Farmers Co-op. Society, feed, county home 11 46
Earl Nuehring, hay, county home 150.00
Griesemer Harness Shop, mdse. county home 21 30
D. & W Department Store, mdse, county home 5.88
Hamilton Hatchery, chicks,—county home 84 50
Central States Electric Co.,—service, county home 43 26
Harbison Food Market, grinding meat, county home 5.85
C J Schneider, groceries county home 47 65
Garner Bakery provisions,—county home 47 55
Western Grocery Co., groceries county home 58.37
Kreitinger Hardware, supplies, county home 12.02
Blank Drug Store, supplies—Filble, Noble 8 15
Wm Harbison groceries, Noble 26.45
St Joseph Mercy Hospital hospital Noble Olson 93 75
Dr H W Barbour operation Rickard 50.00
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Fischer children 86.00
Dr L. A Stoner medical Olson 36.00
Department of Social Welfare, aid to blind 36.91
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children 141.27
Douglas H Brown M D.,—service, Muhm 16.00
Hancock County Oil Association distillate county home 22.94
J J Urich seed county home 189 00
Coast-to-Coast Store pails, county home 2.04
Brueckner's Drug Store supplies county home 9.84
R. A Jorgenson ad county home 3 47

Domestic Animal Fund

E. J Blumer assessing dogs 13.90
Clarence Neuberger, assessing dogs 11.50
Myrtle Halverson, assessing dogs 17 70
Harold Eliason assessing dogs 8.20
E. H Olsen assessing dogs 9.00
Wm Weiland assessing dogs 10.00
A R. Janssen assessing dogs 1 60
C L. Smith assessing dogs 10.90
Wm Erdman assessing dogs 8.60
Martin Smith assessing dogs 1 90
Warren Phillips assessing dogs 10.30
Walter Boller assessing dogs 1 80
Luverne Thompson assessing dogs 7 50
Blanche Ritter assessing dogs 10 70
Jesse Smith assessing dogs 8.80
Robert Roths assessing dogs 9.60
Fred J Bush assessing dogs 3 00
Walter Woiwood, assessing dogs 9.70
H D Schroeder, assessing dogs 5 70
Orville Bridges assessing dogs 2.20
William Haes assessing dogs 12.30
Ole G Peterson assessing dogs 6.40

Court Expense Fund

Frank Trea, bailiff 9 00
Lloyd B Tait per diem and expense 27 31
W D Lannell per diem and expense 32.31

Soldiers' Relief Fund

C. S Rice, meeting 2.50
Daniel Williams meeting 3.50
Rufus C Welter, meeting 4 90

Bang's Disease Fund

Wallace Kreitlow, stock slaughtered 75.00
Dr D G. Quist inspector 83.80

T. B. Eradication Fund

Dr H E. Harriman, inspector 87 50
Estell Tannahill, stock slaughtered 34.00
Peter Luppen, stock slaughtered 31.30
Carl A. Johnson, stock slaughtered 20 72
Clayton E. Knoll, stock slaughtered 49.64

Refund

Thomas Roth, soldiers' exemption refund 23.08
National By-Products Inc., double assessment 127 78

Road Maintenance Fund

Rich Line, freight 8 96
Garner Auto Co., Ford truck 1,981 72
County Treasurer, use tax on Ford truck 39.63
Bock Oil Co., gasoline and supplies 1,218.05
Herman M Brown Co., repairs 13 55
Gibbs-Cook Tractor and Equip. Co. repairs 412.58
Tire Recappers Co., repairs 116.01
Britt Oil Co., motor oil 336.60
E. L. Hanson, diesel fuel 81.28
Kenneth O Boller, labor 161 90
Emmett Devin, labor 164 93
John Haaf labor 170.80
Robert C Hansen, labor 173 55
Leo I. Hughes labor 160 18
Louis Knoke labor 158.70
LuVerne Knoke, labor 42 25
Donald Hodson labor 178.20
Ivan Iverson, labor 172.35
Ray Sonquist, labor 173.55
Merle Deibler, labor 173 55
Harold H Rhine, labor 166.15
Marvin Bredlow, labor 178.20
Elmer Carr labor 162 90
Junior Utt labor 5.85
Eldon Beers labor 5 85
Roy Davis, labor 170.80
Carl Heyinger, labor 173.55
Carl Kluseman labor 166.60
Clifford Montgomery, labor 178.20
Milbern F Rapp, labor 173 55
L. F Schleuger, labor 178.55
Gene Sweeney labor 173 55
Henry Steinlicht labor 167 31
George Stille, labor 173.55
Wm J Wood labor 173.55
C. F Merten, car mileage 30 70
C. F Merten engineer 188 12
Wesley Stieniker, labor 66.95
M Iverson, labor 26.00
Paul Halfpop, labor 173 55
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies 17.30
G. A Robinson gear oil 126 13
Farmers Implement Co., chains 17 75
W. D. Allen Mfg Co., supplies 10.93
Arnold Motor Supply, parts 178.05
Standard Oil Co., battery and diesel fuel 90.38
Silas J Jamtgaard, repairs 4.80
Central States Electric Co., electric and gas service 57.44
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel 44 33
Hancock County Oil Association, distillate, county shop 60.48
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., oil and grease 129 75
A Y McDonald Mfg Co., grease dispenser and drum truck 19.38
Lessman Mfg Co. parts 37 62
Thompson Distributing Co., parts 205.66
Yohn's Shell Service, repairs and supplies 59.87
Kent Motor Co., repairs 22 79
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs 22.02
The All-Wheel-Drive Co., repairs 131 23
Urich Implement Co. repairs 49.95
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric Inc repairs 7 87
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs 29 53
C. H Paulson, freight paid 8.02
Redden Hardware, hardware 3.22
Eco. Inc., red cloth 17.90
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies 4.58
Bleich Standard Service, material 1 75
K. & H. Cooperative Oil Co., material 19 11
Oren C. Thompson, sawing wood 12.00
Pat Phillips, office work 1.50
V. L. Fric, labor 25 74
John Brower, labor 9 75
Lampert Yards, material 6.97
Corwith Hardware Co., material 6.63
Home Hardware and Furnishings, supplies 41.21
Minneapolis Iron Store, supplies 43.49
Globe Machinery & Supply Co. tools 1.35
J. H. Junker Garage, tires 155.00
Standard Bearings Co. bearings 66 90
Iowa Auto Supply Co., batteries 50.36
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor and Equipment Co., wheels 205.35
Central States Electric Co., srevice 1.21
Central States Electric Co., service 3.77
Edwin Nedved, snow removal 10.00
Erwin Moll, snow removal 3.50
Frank Zrostlik, use of tractor for snow 10.00
Kanawha Reporter, road notice 20.54

Road Construction Fund

C. M. & St. P & P R. R., freight on piling 216.37
G. D. McNabb, foreman 133.81
Wm Hughes, labor 142.21
John Brower, labor 132.12
Henry Haxton, labor 123.70
Harold Brower, labor 64.80
Sherl May, labor 79.94
G. E. Dunfee, labor 82.47
Charles L. Morse, right of way 108.00
F H. Chisel, right of way 88.80
Elwin G. Gaskill, right of way 228.00
Rollie H. Westerberg, right of way 330.50
Frank T Beal, right of way 228.00
G H Oxley, commissioner 7.50
L. F Schleuger, saw filing 1.00
Philip Johnson, rodman 143.68
Wm Henschen, assistant engineer 99.01
J N Steil, rodman 62.42
James Roach, rodman 22.00
Wheelber Lumber Bridge & Supply Co., bridge piling 417.66
Concrete Products Corp., culverts 54.63
Redden Hardware, hardware 18.29
Waterloo Steel & Equipment Co. nails 169.96
Paper Calmenson & Co., wire 16.16
Armco Drainage & Metal Products Co., culvert pipe 2,471.22
Bowen's Superior Explosives Co., dynamite 326.40
Hancock County Recorder, recording easements 4.40

Drainage Funds

V L. Fric, labor D D. No. 3 and 4, L. 7 9.90
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 7 12.37
Ivan Iverson, laboir D D. No. 7 14.85
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 7, Main 22.27
V L. Fric, labor D. D No. 7 17.82
V L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 7, Sec. 5 29.70
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 7, Sec 5 37.12
J N Steil, rodman D. D. No. 8, Main 19.06
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 8, Main 23.38
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 8, Main 43.56
Wm Henschen, engineer D D. No. 10, Main 10.89
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 10, Main 6.68
J N Steil, rodman D. D. No. 10, Main 5.44
Chas. A. Anderson, labor D. D. No. 44 14.00
Ivan Iverson, labor D. D. No. 118 14.85
Emmett Devin, labor D. D. No. 118 13.86
Wm. Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 138 10.89
C. F Merten, engineer D. D. No. 9 10.89
Geo. Gerdes, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2 6.25
Farmers Co-op. Society, roofing D D. No. 3 and 4, L 9 1.99
Garner Construction Co., dragline work D. D. No. 7, Main 39.00
F J Schoun, dr wk and mileage D. D. No. 7 4.00
Concrete Products Corp., drain tile D. D No. 7, Sec. 5 64.70
Garner Construction Co., dragline work D. D No. 7, Sec. 5 110 50
Farmers Co-op. Society, cement D. D No. 7, Sec. 5 1 67
F J Schoun, dr. wk. and mileage D. D. No. 7, Sec. 5 3.20
Connie Hollatz, dragline work D. D No. 13 20.00
Farmers Co-op. Society, cement D. D No. 106 .84
Garner Printing and Publishing, notice D D. No. 143 1 39
Concrete Products, est. No. 1 D D. No. 144 967.78
Farmers Co-op. Society, tile D. D. No. 144 97 19
Wm Boehnke, assessment D. D. No. 144 10.00
C. F Merten, engineer D. D. No. 144 10.89
Walter Kahl, assessment D. D. No. 144 11.10
R. A. Jorgenson, notices D. D No. 145 27.30
Wm Henschen engineer D. D. No. 147 Co. Adv 38 50
J N Steil, rodman D. D. No. 147 Co. Adv. 5 50
V L. Fric, labor D D. No. 37-39 21.50
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 37-39 27 50
Geo. Gerdes, labor D. D. No. 46-3 31.27
Wiert Brower, labor D. D. No. 54-121 4.42

On motion and second the board adjourned to May 5th A. D., 1947, at 9 o'clock A M

JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

ATTEST FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor

5TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 13, 1947

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, met at the Court House at Garner, Iowa, at 10:30 A. M. on May 12, 1947, for the purpose of considering the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to assess benefits in Drainage District No. 8, Drainage District No. 108, Drainage District No. 105 and Hancock County Roads, all in accordance with duly published notice fixing time and place of hearing at the County Court House, Garner, Iowa, at 10:30 A. M., of May 12, 1947, proof of such publication being on file.

There were present Supervisor F J. Schoun and Supervisor George Th. Gerdes; absent, Supervisor J A. Chambers.

Upon motion of Supervisor Gerdes, Supervisor F. J. Schoun was elected chairman pro tem of the meeting.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman and F. C. Missal, County Auditor, read objections and opportunity was extended to all those present to voice or supplement objections filed in writing with the County Auditor There were filed in writing the following objections: F. B. Popkes, Ben Popkes, C. R. Williams, Theo. J Siebert by Joe Meyer, Herman C. Harth and Mary S. Harth, and Robert W Neuhoff and written request by Wesley Kehl with reference to Drainage District No. 105. And after considering the objections and hearing statements of some of the property owners in support of the objections the following resolution was read and offered by Supervisor Gerdes, and seconded by Supervisor Schoun, to-wit.

WHEREAS, the time has arrived for consideration of the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify, re-classify and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 8 and benefits in Drainage District No. 105, Drainage District No. 108, and to Hancock County Roads and

WHEREAS, it appears that Drainage District No. 8 has heretofore been established and Drainage District No. 105 and Drainage District No. 108 are improved and benefited and outlet into said Drainage District No. 8, and the roads in Hancock County, Iowa, will receive benefits therefrom and

WHEREAS, the board has determined that the original assessments as made in Drainage District No. 8, are not equitable as a basis for the expenses of the enlargement thereof and did heretofore order a new classification of all the lands in said Drainage District No. 8 and appointed Commissioners and a civil engineer as provided by law and the board having now considered said report, and the objections on file

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that the statement filed by Wesley Kehl with reference to Drainage District No. 105 be placed of record for future reference, and the percentage of Chester Williams on the Southeast ¼ of the Northwest ¼ of Section 26 Township 95, Range 26, of Lateral 3 of said Drainage District No. 8 be reduced from percentage 0660 by .0260 to make said percentage 0400 thus reducing the assessment on said forty acre tract from $514 80 to $312 00

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Hancock County roads be increased as follows by adding to percentage .0966, percentage .0280, making the total percentage factor of 1226 thus increasing the assessment on said County roads from $753 48 to $956 28 on said Hancock County roads.

That the percentage and assessment on the Northwest ¼ of the Southeast ¼ of Section 25, Township 95 Range 26, included in Lateral 2 of Theo J Siebert be reduced as follows that the percentage of said Northwest ¼ of Southeast ¼ of Section 25 as fixed by the Commissioners at 0614 be reduced 0100 making the new factor percentage .0514 thus reducing said assessment from $368 40 to $308 40

That Hancock County road be changed in said Lateral No. 2 from percentage 0464 by adding 0100 making the new percentage factor 0564 thus increasing assessment against Hancock County roads from $278 40 to $338 40

That all objections to the Commissioners report except as modified and changed herein as to the land of Chester Williams and Theo. J Siebert above referred to be and the same are in all respects overruled and denied

BE AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the report of said Commissioners to assess benefits filed herein in the office of the County Auditor on the 10th day of March, 1947, be and the same is, with the modifications made in this resolution, established and confirmed, and with said changes and modifications made in this Resolution said report is declared to be the percentages of actual benefits of the cost and expense of said construction and repairs all of which this board finds to be just fair and equitable with the changes and modifications as herein made.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that said reclassification of land in said Drainage District No 8 except as changed in this Resolution and of the roads and Drainage District No 105 and Drainage District No 108 be and the same are fixed as the amounts which each tract included in said Drainage District No. 8 or outletting therein shall pay for the benefits on account of said improvements, and said report as changed shall be the classification and percentage upon which all future levies on lands in said Drainage District No 8 shall be made unless and until reclassification is made thereof

Continued on next page

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

Jost's D-X Station
SEE US FOR
- Diamond D-X Products
- Tires and Tubes
- Accessories
- Tire Repair

H. F. JOST, Proprietor
Phone 76 Klemme, Iowa

Farmers . . .

AT THE PRESENT TIME:

All classes of fleshy steers and heifers are selling exceptionally high — much higher than they have been for a long time

Fat cows, canners and cutters, bulls, etc. are also selling at extremely high prices.

All classes of grass cattle or fleshy feeders are bringing the highest prices of the season.

Feeder pigs, breed sows, and wet sows are in unusally good demand and selling well above regular market prices. This will give you an idea of top prices in our sale last week:

Fat yearling steers and heifers per cwt. $23.45
Grass Steers " " 21.80
Fat Cows " " 19.10
Veal Calves " " 27.75
Feeder Pigs wt. 128 lbs. sold for " " 30.00
Wet Sows " " 20.70

YOUR BEST AND SUREST MEANS OF GETTING EVERY DOLLAR YOUR LIVESTOCK IS WORTH IS BY CONSIGNING IT TO THE GARNER LIVESTOCK AUCTION ON THURSDAY.

If you need a truck call in — we will find one for you.

Garner Sales Co.
PHONE 37 GARNER, IOWA

The Board having let the contract for said improvements prior to the hearing upon said Commissioners report BE AND IT IS FURTHER RESOLVED that the assessment against each tract of land, highways, roads, lots and parcels of land and Drainage District Nos 105 and 105 outletting into Drainage District No. 8 be and the same are declared levied against each respective tract of land as set forth in said Commissioners report except as changed and modified by this resolution, and said amounts are hereby levied upon all lands, highways, railroads right of way and property within said district in accordance with such new classification and apportionment and against said Drainage Districts Nos. 105 and 108, the cost of Laterals to be assessed except as changed and modified herein separately as is set forth in said report.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that bonds shall not be issued for the cost of such construction and said assessments may be paid by the owner of the person liable for said assessment may pay the same in cash or may pay the same in accordance with Section 455 64 of the 1946 Code of Iowa, and if any such owner determines to pay said assessment as provided by Sub Section 2 of said Section 455.64 of the 1946 Code of Iowa same shall be paynble in ten annual installments as therein provided, with interest at 4% per annum

After discussion of the foregoing resolution the motion was put upon its adoption and upon roll call the vote was as follows F J Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes aye. Nays, none J A Chambers absent.

Thereupon Supervisor F J Schoun, chairman pro tem declared the motion and resolution duly adopted and directed the Auditor to spread the same upon the votes of the proceedings and to make publication as therein provided after making the changes as provided in said resolution.

F J SCHOUN
Chairman pro tem

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

Supervisor motion and second the following claims are approved Concrete Products Corporation, Humboldt, Schram Brothers Contractors, Titonka, Buns & Son, Contractor Woden, Harry Rehm, Constable, Garner, Clair R. Nelson, Constable, Belmond.

Upon motion and second the resignation tendered by M. Gahan, Deputy County Superintendent, is approved

Supervisor George Th. Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and make repairs to be made in D. D. No. 8 Lateral No. 97

Upon motion and second the board adjourned to Monday, May 19th at 9:00 o'clock A. M.

F J SCHOUN,
Chairman, Pro Tem
ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

ussell's

KORUM

in water for the baby
icks

REVENGE

Spray, for spraying
y houses. A good
fectant.

REVENGE
E DESTROYER

ys lice and mites.
an be used on seed
to prevent gophers
ows from eating the

HICK FEED

andle the famous
's Baby Chick Feed.
our baby chicks a
rt. See us for your
ents.

ELL'S
DUCE STORE
, Prop. Phone 37

Birthday Party

daughter of Mr.
dward Medaus, cele-
2th birthday Friday,
having a birthday
es were played and
s served a nice
aret received a lot

ubscription paid in
heck your date,

4-H RALLY DAY

Hancock County's annual 4-H rally day, to be held at Duncan June 10, will bring together most of the 100 members, their parents and many friends, according to Paul Henderson, County Extension Director. The day's program will begin at 10:00 a. m and be concluded at 3:30 p. m.

Election of county 4-H girl's officers is an item of business on the day's program Recognition of leaders and committee members and reports of the activities of local clubs are other features of the program.

Two skits which will portray the part 4-H girls have had in service to the community, the state, nation and the world and the work of the girls in their Home Furnishing project will add color to the program, Henderson said.

The service skit will combine a report of the contributions of effort, materials and money that the members have made to worthy causes with pageantry, music and reading

In the skits showing accomplishments in the Home Furnishing project the audience will see a dramatization of the skills which the members gain in their work.

Responsbility for these portions of the program has been assigned Ell Tip Toppers, Madison Livewires, Liberty Busy Bees, and Avery Sunbeams.

The Garfield Lively Workers, the Amsterdam Pace-Makers, and the Boone-Magor Pals will present folk games. The Britt Busy Beavers, the Bingham Boosters, and the Erin Eager 4-H Club will present special music.

Picture memory contest will be conducted as a climax to the picture memory studies each club has had during the year

Mrs. C. J Wille, county 4-H girls' chairman, will preside at the general rally day sessinos. She is assisted by the members of the county 4-H committee, Mrs. D E Keat, Forest City, Mrs. Lyal Fox, Britt, Mrs. Oscar Greiman, Garner, and Miss Ruby Schram, Garner

Eleanor Jakoubek, county 4-H girls' president, will conduct the business meeting and the installation of new offcers. Other retiring officers who will assist with the day's program are: Alice Anderson, Vice President, Carol Fox, Sec.; and Betty Lacey, Historian.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m
Bible School starts Monday, June 2 at 1:00 P. M.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11:00 a. m.
Bible School starts Monday, June 2 at 9:00 A. M.

Get a handy box of assorted birthday and other greeting cards at The Times for $1.00.

nely Items

STOCK

•

o-Hoe Garden Plows
arden Plows
mp Sprayers
nd Spray Guns
ray Chemicals
ultry Netting
k Seeds
Sweet Corn — Peas
troy DDT
6% for painting screens
roy DDT
For spraying barns, etc.

•

obs Hdw.

ervice Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

AROUND IOWA

HIGHEST BIDDER

Storm Lake house-hunters are haveing an opportunity to determine how badly they really want a house. The former manse of the Presbyterian church there will be sold to the highest bidder.

NO LUCK

Folks at Grinnel were slightly puzzeled last week to see an elaborately equipped fisherman trying his luck through an open manhole He was not a mental case, however; just a hard working freshman following the instructions of Grinnell upperclassman, who indulged in a little good-natured hazing

SITUATION REVERSED

Reno, Nevada, the famous divorce city, is taking a back seat this week. At Algona, Lillian Schumacher has asked for a divorce from Herman Schumacher They were married in Reno but will be devorced in Algona, reversing the usual order of things.

FLYING DELIVERY

More and more the light airplane is making its presence felt in the commercial world. At Storm Lake, the Phillips Hardware got a stove-servicing request from a rural home A man went out by plane, completed the job and was back in 45 minutes.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

May 29:

Meeting on County Farm Bureau Finances and Longtime program 8 00 p. m , C. D. of A. Hall

May 31:

Annual 4-H Fun Nite, Garner High School, 8.00 p. m

June 2:

County Farm Bureau Board meeting, 8:00 p. m. county office

June 3, 4 and 5:

District 4-H Camp at Clear Lake

June 5:

Meeting of Creamery Operators and Board members of Hancock County on quality program at 8:00 p. m. county Farm Bureau office.

Soil Conservation District Commissioners Meet

The Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioners held their May meeting at the SCS office in Garner on May 21. The meeting was held a week early because Vernon Moss, the local technician will be at LaCrosse, Wisconsin for 5 weeks training beginning May 26.

Moss reported for the month of May, three interest meetings with farmers where six requests for assistance were received a total of 19,465 feet of contour guide lines laid out for farmers, one preliminary survey for drainage completed and 2160 acres mapped in county by soils man

The six new requests for assistance numbers 101 to 106 inclusive were approved by commissioners.

Moss presented farm plan Number 1, M. C. James, and plan Number 2, V A. Cook for approval. Both plans were approved by the District Commissioners.

The June meeting was scheduled for July 2.

Will Show Pictures At Klemme Church Sunday Evening

Rev. Armin Meyer, missionary of India will be the speaker at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday

Rev. Meyer and his wife are on a furlough and spend part of their time visiting congregations and lecturing on missionary work in India.

Sunday evening they will show pictures at the church on their work in the India mission fields.

Had Picnic Dinner Sunday

A picnic dinner was held on Sunday at the Herman Gast home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin of Fort Dodge. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Roger and Judy of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn of Liberty; and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs.

4-H Boys' Enrollment Figures Released

Hancock County has 132 members enrolled in agricultural projects, Paul Henderson County Extension Director, announced this week He made the figures available after completing a tabulation of enrollment reports from the individual members.

Total project enrollment is 158 units. This figure is greater than the number of members because several of them have more than one project.

Topping the list of enrollments is the Baby Beef project which has 57 members who are feeding 101 animals.

In second place is the Market Litter Enrolled are 36 members who have 40 litters. Standing third is the Purebred Sow and Litter project with 24 members and 28 litters.

Other projects and the number of enrollments are: Dairy, 19 members; 26 heifers; Colt, 6 members, 7 colts; Poultry, 6 members , 3,625 birds; Purebred Beef Heifer, 5 members, with 8 heifers; Lambs, 3 members; Garden, 1 member, Soybeans, 1 member.

Currently there are 11 agricultural project clubs in the county. Members enrolled in these clubs from 16 of the county's townships.

Providing adult leadership for these clubs are 19 men in addition to the 4 members of the county 4-H committee Henderson points out that these are all volunteer leaders. They attend all local meetings of the clubs and guide the officers and committees in conducting the club program

Assistance to the leaders for their work with the clubs is provided in a series of training schools conducted by the county extension personnel. The meetings are held bimonthly.

Avery Sunbeams Met At Lillian Wille's

The Avery Sunbeams girls 4-H club met at the home of Lillian Wille, May 10th for their annual Mothers' Day tea. Six girls, six parents, 1 leader and 2 visitors were present. The girls discussed Rally Day and the District 4-H Camp. Roll call was answered by giving "A New Courtesy I Have Adopted." A demonstration "Colorful Dresser Scarves" was given by Betty Kramer. A discussion "Choice of Wallpaper" was led by Harriet Ostendorf. Two of the pictures in the picture study group were studied by the group

LIBERTY BUSY BEES MET

The Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Vivian Stromer on Saturday, May 17. Nine members answered roll call by "my favorite picture and its painter". It was Mothers and Daughters tea so there were six visitors present.

The club appointed Darlene Schultz candidate for county office, Marjorie Bredlow candidate speaker, and Beverly Habercamp voting delegate, for the coming Rally Day, June 10.

The club is to meet at Ruth Habercamps the evening of June 6 to finish and get things lined up for Rally Day.

The girls talked and made a few plans for giving a program for the Farm Bureau.

Two picture studies by Gloria Haefner and Dorothy Moll.

Talk by Bethel Haberkamp on "How to Improve the Closet."

Demonstration by leaders on "Removing old Finish and Refinishing Soft and Hard Wood"

Lunch was served by the hostess.

—Reporter for club, Dorothy Moll.

GOOD SPRAY OPERATORS NECESSARY

A few unscrupulous commercial sprayers are causing a good deal of damage to the Hancock County fly control campaign, Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, reported this week.

He said that good spray jobs by conscientious operators were essential to the campaign, but that DDT improperly applied would be useless.

In order to save themselves money and disappointment over results Henderson suggested that those who employ commercial spray companies should be sure the operators are know locally. A few fly-by-night concerns are capitalizing on the magic name of DDT without adhering to the proper methods in it

POULTRY AND EGG PROSPECTS GOOD

Price Outlook Is Brighter Than For Most Other Farm Products

Poultry and eggs are less apt to slump in price this year than are most agricultural products, says Frances Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

From the supply standpoint both poultry and eggs are in a strong position. Fewer eggs, fewer chickens and considerably less turkey are in prospect for the American dinner table during the remainder of 1947.

If we have a general drop in demand later this year, egg prices will go up less than usual Chicken prices will go down moderately If business holds up egg prices will go up somewhat faster than their normal rate.

High, Low Periods

Egg prices reach a low point during the period of heaviest production between March and June. Production begins to fall off in May, and eggs normally rise until late fall or early winter when they reach a peak. Fewer eggs are produced in that period.

Chicken prices usually drop slightly in the fall when marketings are at a peak

Supply and general business conditions are not the only factors in the market at present. Kutish points out that prospects for more meat and lower prices during the latter part of 1947 are important.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—RICHLAND SOY Beans. $3.75 a bushel. Roy E. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—SPRING FRIES heavy breed. Bert Jones. (tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN AND BUILDing for produce station in Klemme Good opportunity for good man. See or write the Forest City Produce Co., Forest City, Iowa. (M-21-3tc)

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WANTED—WORK BY THE day. Walter Gast, phone 76. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank all for their courtesies extended to me during my illness, for the flowers, cards and visits

Record Consumption

Consumers turned to eggs and poultry during the war when they could not buy all of the meat they wanted at ceiling prices. After the war, when veilings were thrown away, prices rose rapidly. Again, consumers turned to relatively cheaper poultry and eggs.

We ate more eggs per person during the first 3 months of 1947 than for any similar 3 months on record. We also ate a record amount of turkey, and more than normal quantities of chicken

Methodist Choir Entertained Senior Singers

The members of the Klemme Methodist Choir entertained the leave to attend school There was 22 people present who entwenty people present who enjoyed a good sprng chicken dinner at the church dining room The members who were honored at the dinner were Peggy Coobs, Dorothy Ellingson, Emily Johnson, Francis Sherwood, Clarence Larsen and Ivan Blumer Each was presented with a monogramed box of stationery in appreciation of their services

Legion And Auxiliary Meet

The Legion and Auxiliary will meet June 3rd Mr and Mrs. Jake Hess and Mr and Mrs. Albert Etchen will serve lunch after the meeting

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
Rev Armin Meyer, guest minister.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School
8 00 P. M. Pictures of India.

Monday:

Bible School Monday through Friday, 8:00 A M to noon
8:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class, Missionary Meyer, speaker.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Choir at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship (Lord's Supper) at 10:00 a. m.

Vacation Church School each day until June 13, excepting on May 30th.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship (Lord's Supper) at 11 15 a m

Home Builders at. 7:30 p. m
Methodist Youth Rally at Clear Lake June 8th.

School Picnic

School for the year came to a close with the annual community picnic on Friday, which was attended by a crowd larger than usual. A baseball game in the afternoon between the High School and the town team closed the school year.

Youth Fellowship Rally

A Methodist Youth Rally will be held at the south State Park at Clear Lake on June 8th at 5.00 p. m. An election of officers will be held and lunch will be served by the Clear Lake group.

W. S. C. S. Meets June 5th

The Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet June 5th with Mrs. Quinten Stille as leader of worship and Mrs. Marvin Isvik as leader of the program.

Hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Miss Minnie Lenz.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Rid Your Oats and Flax
of Profit Stealing Weeds
with
Han D. Man
SPRAY SERVICE

R. C. "BOB" HARTZELL ..... KLEMME, Phone 107
AARON WILLE ..... KLEMME, Phone 515F51
WAYNE BACHMAN ..... BELMOND, Phone 253

Our modern, inexpensive methods, can rid your flax fields of profit stealing weeds. Sinox, properly applied, has increased the yield of grain and flax up to 300%. The heavier the weeds, the greater the yield increase. Don't let weeds rob you of valuable flax yields. Our service is also ready to serve you with DDT, 2,4-D spraying of all kinds.

MULLINS HYBRED SERVICE

HAN D. MAN—Scientific, Efficient, Trained Spray Service

NOW IS THE TIME TO TALK ABOUT
Next Winter's Coal

•

A Load In Your Bin
Is A Load Off Your Mind

If you want to be sure of clean warmth and comfort next winter—don't delay ordering your coal. Right now we can guarantee coal that burns slowly—burns cleanly—and burns without waste—a sifted, dependable quality coal that will lengthen your hours of warm comfort. order yours today.

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Aleman Proves A 'Good Neighbor'

Mexican President's Visit Boosts Friendly Relations

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON —Despite the fact that relations between the United States and some of our sister republics to the south have degenerated considerably since the inventor of the "good neighbor" policy died that's not the case with Mexico. You would realize that if you had seen the all-time high in demonstrations that took place when Pres. Miguel Aleman visited Washington.

The first meeting and greeting on Constitution avenue had the inspiration of local pep-campaign but there was no outside stimulant injected into what was a really rip-roaring response to the lanky and smiling Latin when he visited congress on May Day. More than a few of his hearers could follow him in the Spanish—and everybody could match up his liquid phrases with the translation they held in their laps. The speech was short and snappy.

BAUKHAGE

When he was through, senators, representatives and the packed galleries couldn't stop applauding even after el Presidente had disappeared. Applause burst out again and again for almost everybody as they passed up the aisle. Senator Vandenberg, who usually is associated with foreign relations of another sort, got a generous share along with the cabinet members and diplomatic corps.

From the rostrum of the house of representatives, Aleman said that "nearly 300 million people living side by side in this hemisphere are concerned not only with assistance to ward off foreign aggression, but also with the efforts to overcome the dangers of poverty and despair in the difficult years of peace." A little bit earlier that day a joint statement had been issued, signed by both President Truman and President Aleman, stating that agreements had been reached for the U. S. to grant credits to Mexico —credits to make the greatest and earliest contribution to the economic development of the land below the Rio Grande. The two chief executives agreed that their respective administrations must exert every effort to raise the standards of living in their countries, increasing productivity and, consequently, purchasing power.

Confusion Prevails At News Conference

We newsmen had our own "hasta la vista" later that afternoon in Blair-Lee house, a part of the twin residences turned over to visiting dignitaries for a press and radio conference which came near being chiefly a photographic contest. It was a struggle, unseemly indeed, in that somewhat precieuse setting of antique furniture, pale green walls, wide mirrors and not very large early American rooms.

Not large enough anyway for the mob which surged about between the little bar, the battery of cameras and the doorway into the garden through which el Presidente was to appear. Dogwood in the garden looked over the brick wall, somewhat startled at the noisy gathering.

At last the tall smiling figure, flanked by secret service men, appeared. He sat at a table. The newsmen crowded around him, completely cutting off the cameras. The newswomen's huge hats completely screened the klieg lights. A controversy of no little heat ensued and no little heat exuded from the high candle-power bulbs and the normal radiation of a hundred or so energetic human beings.

Finally the newsmen were pushed back and the cameras set to work. Some of the reporters were pushed clear out of range and I saw one helpless, hapless gentleman wedged tightly between the bar and the backs of three husky Mexican pressmen. The poor fellow's right hand was pinioned so note-taking was impossible. Only his left arm was free, and that was deep in the middle of a nest of scotch-and-sodas. What else could he do about it? (Salud y pesetos!)

The photographing continued. The photographers in front wouldn't stop.

The newsmen cried, "Enough!" One reporter, reversing the ancient proverb sighed, "One word is worth a thousand pictures."

The photographer yielded.

"Do they do this in Mexico?" asked an American reporter, archly.

"They do this in Mexico," answered a Mexican reporter, in per- [illegible]

Little news was brought out beyond what Aleman had said to congress or what was in the joint statement concerning loans for Mexican industrial and agricultural development.

But there was one, last question: "What impressed you most on your visit, Mr. President?"

"Arlington and Mount Vernon," he replied, "The enduring lessons of George Washington, the great father of your country, must be constantly taught and rehearsed in your country."

And so the Truman gesture at Chapultepec was reciprocated.

Mexico Embarking On Six-Year Plan

Mexico still has some credit previously approved by the Export-Import bank which she hasn't used. She has borrowed 68 millions largely used for highway construction, transportation and industry; she has repaid 13 millions; still has 30 millions in the bank.

More will be needed to carry out Aleman's six-year plan, which includes increased irrigation and power facilities—two TVA's will be constructed, Mexican style.

Mexico is an agricultural country without too much arable soil; she needs to raise more to feed herself properly To do this will require six times as many irrigated acres as at present.

The joint statement also indicated that the two presidents were working out an arrangement to stabilize exchange which would permit Mexico to buy American dollars when she needs them to buy American goods, and sell them back when she can spare them. In wartime, when she was selling us more than she was buying, she built up a supply of dollars. But now she's buying more from us than she's selling to us. By allowing her to buy dollars at the rate of five pesos to the dollar, Mexico's money will be kept stable —otherwise individuals might start bidding up the dollar, which would decrease the value of the peso.

'GOOD NEIGHBOR'
Warns Aggressors

What did it add up to? Good sense between good neighbors who want to continue to be good customers. Mexico is farther to the left politically than we are, but it is by no means one hundred per cent socialist.

As for Aleman's political philosophy, it was plain what he thought about the one-party totalitarian states when he said before congress:

"Civilization wanes when the state curtails individual freedom. . . . to impose its will or that of a political party on its citizens."

It appears that Aleman's brand of democracy is near enough to our to make him the good neighbor we Washingtonians who met him think he is.

LINED UP FOR SUN BATH . . . The Henn quadruplets, children of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn of Baltimore, line up for their daily sun bath in the nursery of a Baltimore hospital. Left to right, they are: Tommy, smallest at birth; Donald, the heavyweight; Joan, lone lady in the group, and Bruce, possessor of the biggest, brownest eyes.

NEWS REVIEW

Oklahoma Senator Shot; Telephone Strike Settled

PHONE STRIKE ENDS: *Workers Accept $4.40*

Long distance telephone operators agreed to accept a compromise pay increase of $4.40 a week, thereby ending the month-old strike that has been tying up the nation's communications. Quick settlements of 28 other disputes followed the acquiescence of the long lines workers to the new terms. The increase means about 11 cents per hour pay boost, vacation benefits and certain other concessions, such as seniority rights. About 22,000 workers in 42 states are affected.

The agreement was announced by Asst. Secy. of Labor John Gibson and Conciliation Director Edgar Warren, after a 7½ hour night session with representatives of the unions and the American Telegraph and Telephone company. Strikes against local companies of the Bell system were settled on substantially the same terms.

Besides the wage hikes and other benefits the contract with the long distance workers was practically a renewal of old terms, which were extended for one year. A clause permits either the union or the company to begin negotiations, after September 1, for reclassification of towns to readjust wage schedules.

Officials of the long lines workers' union indicated the members would not cross picket lines of striking local telephone workers.

State Sen. Anglin

BOX CARS: *Shortage Easing*

Slowly but steadily the boxcar situation is improving, declares John Hayden, Chicago district manager of the American Association of American Railroads. Midwest freight conditions, he said, are the best they have been for a long time. Grain cars are moving in adequate numbers to the Southwestern wheat belt, where cutting of the new crop has begun.

"We hope to have several thousand empties stored there ready to handle the wheat when it comes from the combines," said Eugene Coughlin, assistant to the chairman of A.A.R. "The carriers are in considerably better condition to handle grain traffic than they were last year."

OKLAHOMA: *Shooting in Senate*

A hometown feud exploded into gunplay on the floor of the Oklahoma senate house in Oklahoma City. When the smoke cleared, elderly Sen. Thomas Anglin was lying wounded, shot through the hip. His assailant, Rep. James Scott, a marine veteran, was arrested a few minutes later in a washroom.

The shooting occurred before the afternoon session had opened, when about half the senators were on the floor. Scott apparently fired twice, with one shot going wild. Some senators were under the impression that Anglin returned the fire, but this has been denied.

Both legislators come from Holdensville, Okla. Anglin is 64, the oldest senator in the chamber in point of service. Representative Scott, 34, is heir to an oil fortune. Only motive that has been discovered for his action is that Anglin's law firm represented Scott's former wife in her divorce suit and property settlement.

GERMANY: *U. S. to End Army Rule*

Control of the U. S. zone of Germany soon will be transferred from the American military government to civil authority. Secretary of State Marshall is preparing to take this long-delayed step as soon as possible. The move will reverse the state department's 158-year-old tradition. Heretofore the department has vigorously resisted taking on any functions except formulation of policy.

Former Secretary Byrnes wanted administration of Germany left with the war department, but Marshall, himself a veteran of the war department, is willing to change that. He has not revealed any details of the civil government setup that he has in mind. Obviously a considerable military force will be needed in Germany for some time, in case of outbreaks.

Marshall denied that American and British officials had run into difficulties over basic policy in plans for merging the American and British zones, as reported from Berlin.

RECORD OUTPUT

Farm Productivity Increases

CHICAGO.—Measured on a volume basis, farm output in recent years has been 30 to 35 per cent higher than the 1935-39 average, according to an article in the Northern Trust company's monthly publication. The gain, it is pointed out, was recorded despite a decline of 10 per cent in the number of farm workers.

Although generally favorable weather and longer hours in the fields aided in the production record, the article contends that more important factors were greatly increased mechanization of farming methods, wider use of improved crop varieties of the hybrid type, shifts to crops and livestock requiring relatively less labor per unit of output and increased use of fertilizer and lime for soil enrichment.

Approximately twice the amount of fertilizer used 10 years ago is being used now, use of lime has increased threefold and acreage planted with hybrid seed corn, for example, has increased from "less than 5 per cent of the total corn acreage 10 years ago, to more than 65 per cent now." Since the yield from hybrid seed is about 20 per cent greater than from common strains, "the effect upon overall output is clearly evident."

Further, farm productivity was increased because production of meat animals, requiring about one-third as much labor per unit of production as dairy products, has gained.

The tremendous advance in mechanization of farming methods is one of the most important factors in bringing about the record production of recent years, however, the article stated. Between 1940 and 1944 tractor production increased more than 25 per cent, mechanical corn pickers more than 35 per cent and grain combines and milking machine installations more than 50 per cent.

Increased productivity and lowered costs coming from mechanization "give hope that the farmer may through increased per capita production, attain the same standard of living as the industrial worker does with the large assortment of tools provided for him," the article concluded.

VACATION WONDERLAND

California Parks Embrace Masterpieces of Nature

WNU Features.

Nature created her greatest masterpieces in California and many of them are incorporated into the national park system. Unsurpassed mountain scenery, embracing rugged peaks, imposing waterfalls and untouched wilderness areas, and the famous "big trees" are among the major attractions in national parks of the High Sierras.

In 1890, three national parks were formed, all in the Sierra Nevadas of California. They were the first parks created since establishment of the original national park, Yellowstone in 1872.

National Parks Third In a Series

The three additions were Yosemite, already famous for a single magnificent valley; General Grant, a little area of only four square miles containing the General Grant grove of big trees, and Sequoia, dedicated chiefly to preserving much more extensive stands of these forest giants, but possessing also mountain scenery of superb quality In 1940, Kings Canyon, a great untouched wilderness of deep canyons, rushing streams and more sequoias, directly adjoining Sequoia National park, was established, and little General Grant was absorbed in it.

'BIG TREES' . . . Man is dwarfed under the forest giants of the Congress group of Sequoia giganteas in Sequoia National park.

The "big trees," found at their best in all of these parks, often are called redwoods Actually they are closely related, yet distinct species The Sequoia sempervirens, usually called redwood, grows only near the coast of California, with a few in southern Oregon The Sequoia gigantea grows only in a narrow belt from 4,000 to 8,000 feet in altitude, along the west slope of the Sierras. The sempervirens grows to greater height, although some of the giganteas are more than 300 feet tall. Many of the latter exceed 30 feet in diameter

The General Sherman tree, probably at least 3,500 years old, in the Giant Forest in Sequoia National park, is believed to be the largest as well as the oldest living thing. Only a little more than 272 feet high, it has a base circumference of over 101 feet; its greatest base diameter is 36.5 feet. Sixty feet above the ground its diameter is 17.5 feet; at twice that height it is still 17 feet through. Its largest branch, 130 feet above the ground, is nearly 7 feet in diameter.

Many trees in Sequoia approach the General Sherman in size, and thousands of others deserve the name of giant. A fallen sequoia, burned hollow centuries ago, and known as the Tharp log, was converted into a cabin by Hale Tharp, a California pioneer, in the late 50s, and he occupied it for many years.

• • •

THE FAMOUS Yosemite valley and the Mariposa grove of big trees comprised the first state park in the United States, having been given to the state by the federal government for that purpose in 1864, by an act signed by Abraham Lincoln. Although Yosemite National park was established in 1890, neither the valley nor the grove was a part of it until 16 years later, when California redeeded it to the United States.

Hardly less famous than Yosemite's Half Dome, towering sheer above the valley nearly a mile, and El Capitan, nearly 4,000 feet of perpendicular granite, are the waterfalls of this magnificent park. Upper Yosemite fall has an unbroken drop of 1,430 feet; Ribbon fall is even higher, with a 1,612-foot drop. Numerous others range from 300 to more than 600 feet in height. Unfortunately, for the late summer visitor, many of these waterfalls go dry by mid-August when there has been little rain or snow in the high country.

According to geologists, the deep valleys of the west slopes of the Sierra were carved by the rushing waters of the same streams which now flow down them. Originally V-shaped and narrow, the Yosemite and others were invaded by glaciers during the ice age and these, moving forward with inexorable force and power, ground away the sides of the valleys to give the present-day canyons their U-shape.

Yosemite valley is probably one of the most heavily used areas in the entire park system. On some days, as many as 30,000 persons have been in the valley at one time; as many as 12,000 persons have occupied its campgrounds in a single night. These, of course, are week-end and holiday crowds; consequently, the visitor who wants to avoid them will plan his visit at other times.

• • •

IN ALL THREE of the High Sierra parks there is good fishing, for which a state license is required. Each also contains a great variety of wild animal and bird life. As in a number of the other parks, too great familiarity with the larger species, particularly black bear and deer, and the feeding of these animals by visitors are discouraged by National Park service.

The "gentle deer" is possessed of razor-sharp hooves, which can and do cause serious injuries to incautious visitors. The bears also should be viewed at a distance, for their apparent tameness is deceptive. Feeding these animals is no kindness to them; foods prepared for human consumption cause them serious digestive troubles as well as getting them out of the habit of seeking their normal and natural foods.

Both Sequoia and Yosemite have a wide variety of public accommodations, ranging from simple housekeeping cabins on up. Both offer accommodations throughout the year and are very popular in winter since they offer excellent snow and ice sports. Accommodations for visitors to Kings Canyon are found only in what was formerly General Grant National park, although many use facilities at Giant Forest in Sequoia, 30 miles farther away.

FAMED CATARACT . . . Nevada falls is one of the many spectacular waterfalls in Yosemite National park.

School Bell Ends Insistent Clang

TULSA, OKLA. — Another remnant of the little red schoolhouse, the insistent bell, has stopped ringing at Webster high school here. Moreover, blow to tradition though it may be, pupils are getting to their classrooms much more promptly.

Decision to eliminate all bells and similar signals was made by T. Harry Broad, principal, after the school's electric bell system broke down and tardiness decreased.

"Removing school bells is simply a matter of removing excuses for tardiness," he explained. "As long as the bells ring, pupils rely on them, and while relying on them, pupils are tardy and promptly blame the bells."

His argument carried added weight when, after two weeks of the no-bells rule, tardiness hit the lowest level in nine years of the school's operation.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

ONE OF THE largest selections of house trailers in the middle west. $10,000.00 stock to choose from Masonite and aluminum. 18 to 27 foot. Furniture accepted as part payment. We trade for anything of value. Can be bought on easy monthly payments. Buy from a reputable dealer SCHAMBERGER MOTOR, Inc. 1020-1024 1st Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, [illegible]

FOR SALE—Passenger car Butyl inner tubes; new factory seconds, all sizes, individually boxed, packed 12 to carton. [illegible] each. F O B Cincinnati MORGAN CO. 237 Mill St., Cincinnati 3, Ohio.

52—NEW DUMP TRUCKS— ARMY SURPLUS 6x6
Inter. K-8 & K-11
Stude., G.M.C., Dia. T
Complete line parts for G.I. trucks.
JOHNSON MOTORS
BETTENDORF, IOWA
Ph. 3-2766 or 3-2767

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPO[RTUNITIES]

GENERAL merchandise and staple hardware for sale Only store in town, located in one of best farming sections of state Building for sale or rent ROY BIRDSALL, Moneta, Iowa

BEST CHICKEN-STEAK BEER [illegible] business in N. E Iowa $30,000 [illegible] POOLE, Realtor, Dubuque, Ia.

EXCEPTIONAL BUSINESS OFFER. [illegible] ble store of good clean general merchandise, groceries, meat and fruit Low [illegible] big sale volume, home available for [illegible] by owner P. O. Box 362, Cedar Fall[s]

GENERAL MERCHANDISE STO[RE] In good country town in Benton C[o.] Includes two-story brick building and clean up-to-date stock Busi[ness] Two other stores, 6 room apartment, hall in building bring in substantial income. Forced to sell account [illegible] Price of building and all fixtures [illegible] Stock about $8,000 Terms on b[illegible] Rare opportunity to acquire a go[od] [illegible] JOHN B FINNEY Guaranty Bldg., Cedar Rapids, I[a.]

BL 50 TAYLORCRAFT, newly [illegible] ered, low engine time BL [illegible] A-1 condition Meyers trainer [illegible] hp. Warner motor 200 hrs [illegible] major All priced to sell [illegible] AIRCRAFT CO., Iowa City

FARM MACHINERY & E[QUIP.]

DO YOU NEED A BIG TRAC[TOR] to put that crop in? Am selling my U. T. S. Starter, lights, new rubber, [illegible] to go. 6½ E 3½ N of Osage, Io[wa] HAROLD CARRISON

FARMS AND RANCH[ES]

WISCONSIN DAIRY FOR [SALE] 3 miles from Sheldon, Wis 160 [illegible] acres under plow bal open pasture, [illegible] ed one side by river On county [illegible] mile from school R E A power, [illegible] phone 34x80 tile barn 2 silos, [illegible] en coop machine shed Work shop and well house 4 room house [illegible] wired. Price $12 000 Deal with Marlin Wilson, R. R. 3, [illegible]

LIVESTOCK

STOP LOSS OF LIVESTOCK [illegible] Hagedorn Weldon stops scours [illegible] diseases of livestock and poultry to stop 90 to 100 per cent [illegible] treatment will return your [illegible] quart, $11 00 half gal Mfd [illegible] WM. HAGEDORN, Manning, [illegible]

MISCELLANEOU[S]

1946 CESSNA 120, complete [illegible] less than 100 hours and [illegible] tion, Always inside Reason [illegible] buying larger plane Price [illegible] S. R AMES Lincoln

1946 LUSCOMBE, 85 15 total [illegible] on aircraft and engine [illegible] '46 all-met. Luscombe 169 hrs. [illegible] Piper J3 C-65, new fabric Plex[iglass] windshield. Engine just major[ed] Piper J3 F. Plexoglass wind[shield] good fab Engine 8 hr since [illegible] Will Deliver 200 Miles with [illegible] SMITH FLYING SER[VICE] Box 400, Newton, Iowa, [illegible]

POULTRY, CHICKS &

BRONZE TURKEY P[OULTS] May and June De[livery] From Hens with First Cl[ass] ROY EIFFERT, Fr[illegible] 85:15 total time on aircraft [illegible]

CHICKS, $13.95 PERR 100 [illegible] Wh. Rox, Br Rox Wh W[illegible] REDBIRD HATCHER[Y] 815 East 6th St [illegible]

LOBDELL'S giant type W[illegible] cockerels, $2 100, $8.75 500; [illegible] LOBDELL HATCH[ERY] Box W [illegible]

50 USED POULTRY [illegible] For Sale $20 [illegible] BEATRICE FOODS CO., [illegible]

WANTED TO [illegible]

New and Old Duck and G[oose] [illegible] Checks sent promptly [illegible] WAHLERT & GEN[illegible] 802-4 North First [illegible]

WANTED TO [illegible]

NEW LAWNMO[WER] Parts and Accessories [illegible] CRAFTSMAN SUPPL[Y] 1108 Park Ave. Des [Moines]

Buy and Hol[d] U. S. Savings [Bonds]

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Silver tableware tarnishes more quickly if it is not thoroughly rinsed of soapsuds.

When cutting flowers, slant the stems. This gives your posies longer life.

In order to keep a flushing tank in good condition it should be cleaned out and every last scale on the inside surfaces scraped off at least once every year. An overflow pipe in the lavatory always should have a rapid fall.

Furniture that is bought unfinished should first be wiped with a cloth dampened with water. This raises the grain, which should be sanded before stain is applied.

Add a little milk to the water in which potatoes are cooked. Helps to keep them white and improves the taste.

If the shoulderline is the attention-getter of your new suit, why not make it more attractive with added embroidery? This style is especially becoming to matronly figures.

An old alarm clock makes an excellent toy for a child of about three. It helps him to know his numbers, to tell time, besides giving him many moments of fun. If you are working in one room and the family clock is in the next, have him set his clock to the correct time, and bring it to you. This responsibility helps to create his learning.

...gs I've Known...

by Roland Coe

...ard — So lazy he won't ...up when a lady enters. Dogs ...stless when they're not fed ...o-Pup *Ribbon* would give ... vitamin and mineral dogs ...n to need for vigor and ...conomical—one box sup... ...ch food by dry weight as ...ow of dog food! Gro-Pup ... in *Meal* and in *Pel-Ets*.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's

Battle Creek and Omaha

...oseph 10¢ ...RIN STILL ONLY

...SS EYES

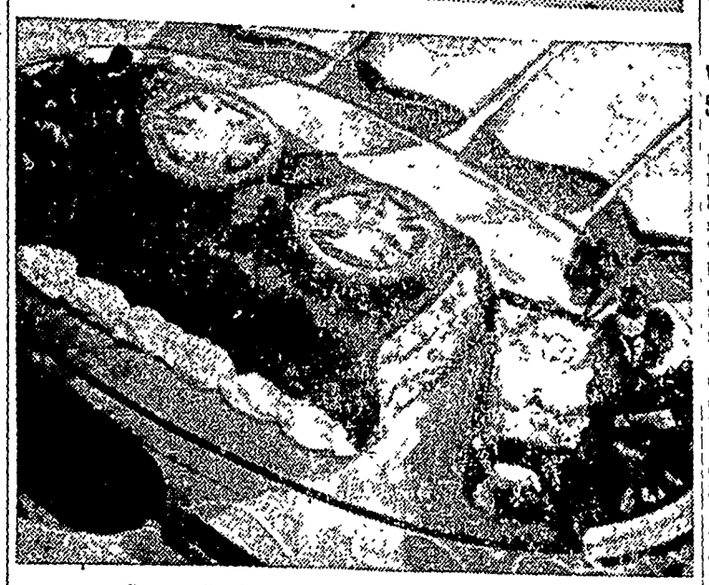
...USUALLY IN ONE OFFICE ...ON FREE. Write to—

... 705 Community Nat'l ... Pontiac 14, Mich.

...N MAKERS ...AN QUALIFY ...EED YOU ...D WAGES ...KING CONDI... ...XCELLENT ...BILITIES ...PERSON OR ...TTER ...ORPORATION ...TY, IOWA.

BUY YOUR EXTRA SAVINGS BONDS NOW

FOR FUTURE



Serve Crabmeat Party Loaf for Luncheon
(See recipe below.)

Spring Luncheons

Now that spring housecleaning is over and we are proud of our shining, spic and span homes, it's time to return obligations for luncheons which have piled up within the last several weeks. There is truly no season during which it's more fun to entertain than these lusciously warm days when garden foods are plentiful.

If you want to carry luncheons off successfully, plan light in-season foods. Use sufficient fruits and vegetables to keep the menu seasonal, and let your table decorations carry out the theme.

Lamb chops and chicken, asparagus and strawberries, and a few other foods are reigning favorites. Around them you can build a luncheon menu that will be both eye-appealing and tasty. Plan to do most of the cooking ahead of time so you won't be ruffled by the time the guests begin to come in.

If you want to serve a nice meat dish you might like to start off with a stuffed lamb chop, follow it with a tomato aspic or tossed salad and asparagus, then top off with strawberries and cream.

***Stuffed Lamb Chops.**

4 double-thick lamb chops
2 canned peaches
1 cup crushed pineapple
½ cup soft bread crumbs
¼ cup butter or substitute

Brown lamb chops in skillet on both sides. Toss together finely chopped peaches, pineapple, bread crumbs and butter. Pile on top of chops which have been placed in a casserole. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Asparagus Vinaigrette.
(Serves 4)

3 tablespoons vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
½ cup salad oil
1 tablespoon minced parsley
1 tablespoon chopped pickle
1 tablespoon minced chives
1 bunch asparagus (1 pound)

Combine seasonings, add vinegar and salad oil. Beat until thick and smooth. Add remaining ingredients and let stand for ½ hour. Clean asparagus and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Heat sauce and serve over asparagus.

A luxury luncheon for special guests uses both chicken and ham in the main dish. However, you can keep the rest of the luncheon cost down by serving simply a tossed salad and a rhubarb compote for dessert.

Chicken DeLuxe.
(Serves 4)

4 thick slices ham
4 breasts of chicken, cooked
4 tablespoons melted butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups rich chicken stock and milk combined
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Whole sauteed mushrooms

Arrange breast of chicken on top of ham slices. Melt butter, blend in flour and seasonings, then add chicken stock and milk. Cook until thick and smooth. Cover chicken and ham with sauce and top with mushrooms.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Stuffed Lamb Chops
Fresh Peas in Cream
Lettuce with Bacon Dressing
Hot Biscuits Strawberry Jam
Chocolate Chip Ice Cream
Beverage
*Recipe given.

Rhubarb Compote.
(Serves 4 to 6)

4 cups cubed rhubarb
1 cup sugar
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 whole cloves
Juice, pulp and grated rind of 1 orange

Combine all ingredients and place in baking dish. Cover and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 40 minutes or until rhubarb is tender. Serve warm or cold with cream and crisp cookies.

A more economical luncheon, but one just as pretty, consists of this salad loaf done with aspic and crabmeat. This is delicious served with hot biscuits and topped off with pineapple sherbet with fresh strawberry sauce.

Crabmeat Party Salad.
(Serves 6)

Part I: Aspic
2 tablespoons gelatin
½ cup cold water
2½ cups hot consomme
2 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon white pepper
¼ teaspoon celery salt

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add hot consomme, lemon juice, white pepper and celery salt. Stir until dissolved. Pour into an 8½ by 4½ by 2½-inch loaf pan enough of the aspic to make ½ inch deep. Chill until firm. Place a smaller loaf pan or container within the 8½-inch loaf pan; anchor firmly with weights or tie in place. Pour remaining aspic in the space between the two pans. Chill until firm. Remove inner pan by loosening aspic with a small knife. Chill for 10 minutes and fill center with the following.

Part II: Crabmeat Filling
1 tablespoon gelatin
2 tablespoon cold water
¼ cup cream or top milk
½ cup real mayonnaise
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1½ cups crabmeat, flaked
1 cup celery, chopped fine
¼ cup parsley, chopped fine
Tomato slices
Watercress

Soften gelatin in cold water. Add cream and heat over hot water until gelatin is dissolved. Add real mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and onion. Add crabmeat, celery, parsley and mayonnaise to gelatin. Pour into center of aspic mold and chill until firm. Unmold and garnish with slices of tomato and watercress. Serve with additional mayonnaise.

Variation: Pour aspic into ring mold, and crabmeat mixture into a smaller mold to fit in center of ring mold. Or, use chicken or tuna in place of crabmeat filling.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Add Imagination to Serving Garden Vegetables

Asparagus takes on extra glamour when served with a white sauce, crowned with grated hard-cooked eggs.

To use asparagus as a luncheon dish with first quality protein food, wrap several asparagus stalks, cooked, in thin slices of boiled ham, which has been made tasty by grating some American cheese into it.

Green beans cooked until tender may be served with a mustard sauce made by preparing a medium white sauce, adding to it leftover uncooked egg yolks for color and nourishment, and seasoning to taste with mustard.

Green beans take on a southern note if they are served with chili sauce seasoned with salt and a bit of oil to facilitate blending.

Leftover green peas are delicious mixed with bits of crisp crumbled bacon and a bit of heavy cream.

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Will of People Is Final Sanction for All Laws

AMID the turmoil and uncertainty which is obvious in the deliberations of congress and the hurly-burly of the vast government scene in Washington, your home town reporter attended three events here which impressed him with the oft-repeated but little-heeded truism that "you cannot legislate faith or morals."

One event was the annual dinner of the Southern States Industrial council, representing some 6,000 leaders in business and industry from the 16 southern states. At that dinner at the swank Statler hotel, 500 more or less self-satisfied representatives of southern industry, with senators, congressmen and other "distinguished southerners" as guests, heard an excellent address by one of them, T Russ Hill of Kentucky, president of the Martin-Parry corporation of Detroit. Hill, a forceful after-dinner speaker, damned the lack of faith and the "what's the use" attitude of many business men and others about the future of this nation. He castigated labor leaders and labor "monopoly," deplored a defeatist attitude and our present tax system and then he said this in discussing labor-management difficulties and the labor bill now before congress:

"Law alone will not suffice. Our congress has been much concerned about a labor law. 'Tough' and 'mild' are the two types mentioned. No labor law alone can solve this problem any more than prohibition and controls solved those problems. . . . The will of the people, not law, is the remedy."

Prayer and Good Will

The following afternoon, in one of the most beautiful settings imaginable, with the shaft of towering Washington monument as a backdrop, the dome of the national capitol gleaming in the afternoon sun and the mall a picture of lovely velvet greensward, some 30,000 people gathered in a public demonstration of prayer. . . prayer for a lasting peace, prayer for the Russian people and prayer for America.

It was both dramatic and symbolic, and the lesson those 30,000 people carried away was that prayer, not laws alone, would bring lasting peace.

On the same day, Pres. Miguel Aleman of Mexico, addressing a cheering, whistling joint session of congress, said, ". . . we have learned that the most powerful force to uphold democracy lies not in tanks and ordnance, but in the conviction in the hearts of men who, when conflict finally breaks out, will drive the tanks and fire the cannon. . . ."

And there we have it—from Hill, an industrial leader: "The will of the people, not law, is the remedy You cannot legislate will in the minds of the people."

From Rt. Rev Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen of Catholic University of America: "Prayer, not laws, and good will in the hearts of men, not assembly deliberations, is the remedy. You cannot legislate prayer and good will in the hearts of men."

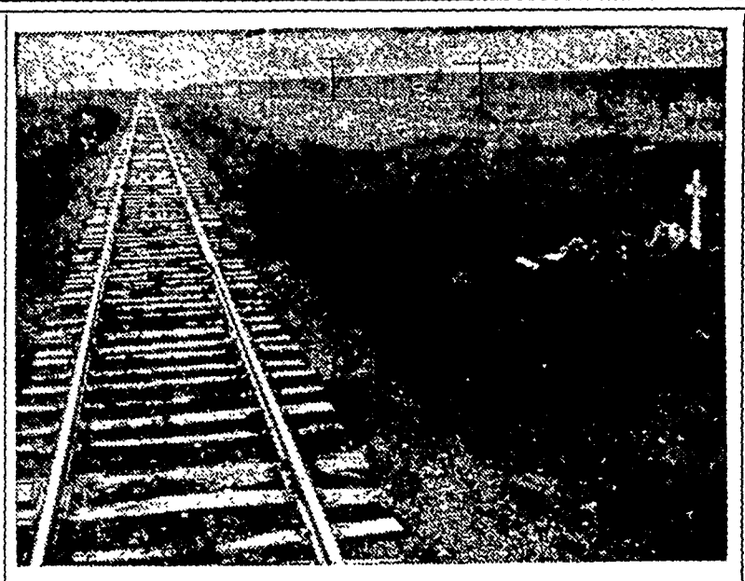
From the President of Mexico: "Conviction in the hearts of men, not tanks and ordnance, is the powerful force which must uphold democracy. You cannot legislate conviction in the hearts of men."

'Morally Right' Laws

So from these three sources we have the same answer: "You cannot legislate faith or morals". . . Faith in God, faith in American democracy, faith in the dignity of man. Good will in the hearts of men is a moral question; tolerance and convictions and prayer are moral forces. Whether it be a labor law, a tax law, a housing law, a health law or whatnot, the basic question is whether or not the law is morally right. Is it fair and just? Is it tolerant of the rights of men? Does that law protect and defend the integrity and the dignity of men and of the individual?

It was Eric Johnston, former president of the U S. chamber of commerce, who o dly recently said that our capitalistic system must change its process of thinking for the privileged few to recognize its responsibility to the public interest and that the primacy and dignity of man come first.

Which brings us to wonder, in the midst of the kaleidoscopic Washington picture, what is the will of the people? Is it being carried out? What are the convictions in the hearts of the American people? Do we recognize the primacy and integrity of the individual? Do we legislate for the public interest or for the privileged few? Are we motivated by hate for other men and other nations? Is intolerance a part of our national backdrop? Where is our good will manifest? Above all, as a christian nation, do we pray. . . and for what?



A STOP BY THE SIDE OF THE ROAD . . . At this tiny grave on the lonely prairie near Elrod, S. D., a train stops every Memorial Day while the crew conducts simple rites memorializing the friendship of "Big Bill" Chambers and "The Little Fellow."

SAGA OF FRIENDSHIP

For 58 Years, Mighty Railroad Remembers 'The Little Fellow'

WNU Features.

Every Memorial Day since 1888 a passenger train has come to an unscheduled stop on the lonely prairie near Elrod, S. D., and while passengers wait and wonder, members of the train crew visit a tiny grave along the right-of-way.

There, a moment of silence is observed, a few brief prayers are said and flowers are laid on the grave. The trainmen return to their train and the trip is resumed

When curious passengers ask about the stop, they learn the story of how a railroad man's sympathetic understanding of a small boy's fascination for railroading led to a friendship that has been memorialized for 58 years even though both the railroad man and the small boy died years ago.

The man's name was William F. Chambers, better known as "Big Bill" Chambers, and the small boy is known only as "The Little Fellow" Back in 1888, Big Bill was a brakeman on the train hauling track ballast for repair work under way in the area. "The Little Fellow" was the 12-year-old son of the couple who had charge of the kitchen and mess cars for the construction gang.

Every day when Bill's train pulled into the railroad camp, the boy ran to meet him and Chambers would spend hours telling him tales of the big cities and of railroading. Then, in August, the boy became seriously ill and died. He was buried there along the right-of-way and Bill promised the boy's parents he would take care of the grave until they were able to return and remove the body.

They never returned, but Chambers kept his promise even when he became freight conductor and later passenger conductor Section crews helped him by keeping the grass and weeds away from the spot. Someone put up a boulder to mark the grave

Eventually Bill reached retirement age; yet he still visited the grave regularly on Memorial Day as long as he was able. Others took up the task for him and continued the practice even after his death in 1939. Vince J. Ford, conductor, married Chambers' daughter. Every Memorial Day Ford has taken Chambers' place, although he, too, now is retired. The flowers are sent by his wife and Mrs Lydia Benson, another daughter of Chambers, both of whom reside at Redfield, S. D Together with the train crews, these people have kept alive the friendship of "Big Bill" and "The Little Fellow"

For 58 years the Chicago and North Western's train 106 has stopped on the prairie near Elrod, as it will again this year. Passengers have waited and wondered. They have heard the story and seen the ceremony Not once has a protest been heard.

Boy With 30 Names Is 'Bobby' for Short

WHITESBURG, KY. — A 14-year-old eighth grade student here boasts one of the longest names in the world.

Because they thought he'd be the last child and the family Bible still had four lines unfilled in the portion left for family records, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stallard, gave him this name:

Hugh Alexander Morris Gene Saul Ralph Giles Gilbert Motoer Marquis Miles Marion Mayo John Charles James Gordon Bennett Adams Christopher Columbus Elijah Green Eversole Bradly Kincaid Robert Jefferson Breckinridge Stallard.

Classmates call him Bennett or Bobby for short.

Woman's Initials Serve As Reminder of Storm

LITTLETON, COLO.—Mrs. E. E. E. A. Shell, who first saw the light of day during the great blizzard of '88, has a constant reminder of that tragic storm. For that's what her initials stand for: "Eighteen Eighty Eight Ann." No doctors could reach her parents' home to be present at her birth. Her father, overjoyed that both mother and daughter survived, named her for the event.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

For the first time since 1934, Sioux Falls, S. D., will have air races in connection with a Civil Air Patrol air fair at the municipal airport Sunday, May 25. Other highlights of the event will be competition in "bomb" dropping and spot landing, a mass parachute jump by local ex-paratroopers and the marriage of a couple aloft in a plane. The Sioux Falls squadron is endeavoring to raise funds for a plane to be placed at disposal of the city, Red Cross and police or for use in emergency search and rescue missions. . . . Newest of the Rocky Mountain empire's air transport services, daily flights between Denver and Salt Lake City have been inaugurated by Challenger Airlines company Stops are made at Cheyenne, Laramie, Rawlins, Rock Springs and Kemmerer, Wyo. The company plans to open routes from both Denver and Salt Lake City to Billings, Mont., in the future. . . . Mrs Clara Frick of Goshen, Ind., experienced "the most thrilling day of my life" on her 80th birthday anniversary She went for a plane ride with her son. . . . Mrs. Sarah Lunsford of Cobbs county, Georgia, utilizes her Piper Cub for a school bus. Because the roads are "terrible," the school bus leaves too early and the family car "went out of commission anyway," Mrs. Lunsford last fall started flying her two children five miles to the schoolhouse The plan worked out so successfully that she decided to continue it indefinitely. "The children don't even get a thrill out of it any more," their mother admits.

* * *

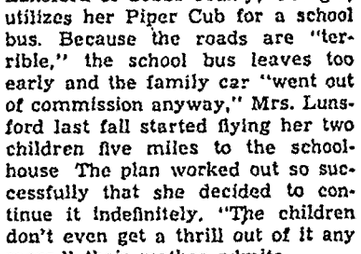
AIRPORTS ARE QUIETER

The noise nuisance from low-flying aircraft has been reduced substantially in many parts of the country, T. P. Wright, Civil Aeronautics administration head, reports in reviewing progress of the anti-noise campaign.

Much of the annoyance can be avoided by changing the traffic patterns around airports and by pilot cooperation in using suitable power and propeller-pitch settings, Wright declares. In many cases the traffic pattern has been altered to provide that planes travel over water, industrial districts or wastelands rather than over residential areas.

The campaign, he reports, has resulted in a substantial drop in the number of complaints against noisy airplanes.

* * *



TROOP CARRIER . . . This Fairchild C-82 Packet, one of the latest-type troop carrier planes developed for army air forces, is demonstrating latest developments in air-borne equipment and techniques on a 60-day tour of the Pacific area.

* * *

SAFETY RECORD

More than two-thirds of the scheduled international airlines, which operated in all parts of the world, had a record of "absolute safety" in 1946, International Air Transport association reports. Sixty of the member airlines flew a total of 8,346,000,000 passengers miles during the year. The scheduled airlines reported 33 fatal accidents, resulting in 298 casualties, which would equal 28,314,000 miles per passenger fatality. Forty-two of the airlines had no fatal accidents.

Adorable and Cool Play Dress for Tot

AS ADORABLE as her smile is this easy-to-make play dress for the sand-box set. The bottom is cut all in one piece, forms panties and ties in front. Wing sleeves are so cool—note the pert keyhole neckline, the ribbon bow.

* * *

Pattern No. 1627 is for sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3 yards purchased ruffling.

The Summer issue of FASHION will give you lots of ideas for a smart summer wardrobe Special features, ways to brighten your home, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Farmers also prefer Sealed Power Piston Rings

Follow Lead of Engine Builders and Big Fleet Operators

When your truck, tractor, or car begins to lose power and burn oil, there's an easy way to save oil, save gas, and restore original power. Have a set of Sealed Power Piston Rings installed. Whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition, there is a Sealed Power Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job. For many years leading engine builders and fleet owners have used Sealed Power Rings. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer.

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W5, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES
BEST IN OLD ENGINES

Spray with Black Leaf 40

—to control aphids and other similar insects. A little goes a long way — One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray. Buy only in factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE 2, KY.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try Doan's *Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. At all drug stores.

LARGE BONE

Avoca, Melvin Feginbutz ... one of the bones of some ... storic monster, along the ... s of the Nishnabotna river ... tly. The bone is about 3½ ... in length and weighs about ... ounds. It has not yet been ... tified.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Now! Plenty of
COACH SEATS
on ROCK ISLAND
TRAINS

Low economy fares!
Deep reclining chairs!
Fast, dependable service!

Rock Island
M. L. Harson
Klemme, Iowa
ROCK ISLAND LINES
Route of the Rockets

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet were Mason City visitors Friday.

W. J. Barz of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorenson, Jr and Judy were gueste at the Wesley Patterson home Sunday.

Elwood Geary was a supper guest Monday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Holden Nelson spent Saturday visiting at the home of Mrs. Lena Helps.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare West of Nora Springs were Klemme visitors Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs Walter Rosendahl and family visited at the Carl Wille home Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter, Pamela, visited at the Walter Rosendahl home Sunday afternoon

Bob Greiman and Louis Stahl left Saturday for Upper Red Lake in northern Minnesota on a fishing trip.

LaVonne Beier is employed at Clear Lake for the summer, taking care of Mrs. Watts, an elderly lady.

Miss Eunice Larsen of Ames spent Sunday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Miss Ardella Nelson of Ames spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson.

Melvin Coobs of Ames, visited over the week end with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Benn J. Coobs.

Mrs. Oliver Potter and son of Mason City attended the commencement exercises here on Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Wenola and Eugene, were dinner guests Sunday at the Lloyd Zwald home near Garner.

Rev and Mrs. Harry Buss and Harriet of Cedar Falls were over night guests Sunday night at the Edw. Becker home.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann went to Des Moines Friday, returning home Saturday evening.

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ed. Jacobs entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City Tuesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann visited Sunday evening at the George Stille home in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson and daughters spent Sunday evening visiting at the Henry Busse home.

Mrs. Hilma Johnson and Bertha went to Waterloo Wednesday to spend a week visiting at the Steve Steffens home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin of Fort Dodge, spent the week end in Klemme visiting at the parental Herman Gast home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters; and Miss Eunice Larsen of Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with old friends and to attend the Coobs silver wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City and Mrs. Peterson of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the John N. Day home.

Rev. and Mrs. H E. Harvey and LaNelle and Mrs. Harry Leith were supper guests at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coobs of McGregor, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coobs and children of Monona were dinner guests Monday at the Verner Lewis home

Mrs. Henry Busse and Mildred spent the week end visiting in the James Deen home at Harlan Mrs. Deen and Mrs. Busse are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. C. F. Keraus were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Wilcox home at Ames.

Larry Wicks and Gertrude Grosshuesch took the Girl Scouts to the Goodell Woods Saturday morning where they all enjoyed an out-door breakfast.

Mr. and Mrs. John Griewe of St. Paul and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer were dinner guests Sunday at the Donald Bacon home near Leland.

Mrs. Herman Bridges, who underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week, is reported to be making a very good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and daughters drove to Waterloo Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz who had been on a trip and brought them home.

Claude White took his mother, Mrs. Rachael White back to her home at Cedar Falls Sunday after she had visited at the White home for two weeks.

Mrs. Chris Jacobs of Garner, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Papousek and son, Charles, of Belmond, attended the commencement exercises in Klemme Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter, Pamela left early Wednesday morning for Iowa City where Clarence received a check-up at the University hospital. While there they visited with Franklyn Kluckhohn at the hospital and found him getting along fine. On their trip home they visited with the Ole Ramsay family at Waterloo.

Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and daughter, Larry Wicks, were at Clear Lake Friday getting the Buntenback cottage ready for the summer season. The Buncottage for the summer as soon as the weather warms up.

After the commencement exercises Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel entertained the following relatives in honor of Miss Emily Johnson, a graduate: Joe Johnson and son, Art; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Ginger; Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Heviland and family; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson and daughter Barabra of Renwick, and Mrs. Oliver Potter and son of Mason City.

It's a good idea to put a couple of safety shoes on your ladder. Safety shoes are easy to put on the ladder, and they may prevent a serious accident.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained to supper Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suckow and son of Jennings, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Marlyn and Mrs. Jack Dominy of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Webner of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Webner and family of Corwith; and Mrs. Frank Coyler of Clear Lake, spent a few days of the past week visiting with relatives in northern Minnesota.

Verner and Ernest Lewis left Monday evening for Beaver Dam, Wisconsin to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles Crane. They stayed at the Henry Coobs home at McGregor Monday night and drove to Beaver Dam Tuesday

Mrs. Paul Stille and daughter, Barbara of Jennings, La., came last week for a visit with Klemme friends and to see Mrs. Stille's mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges, who is a patient at a Mason City hospital.

Rev. Galbreth came Thursday and stayed until Friday visiting at the Emil Patet home. He then went to Fayette for a visit and to attend the commencement exercises of Upper Iowa University.

Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. Paul Stille and Mrs. Elmer Beier called on Mrs. August Lau at Garner and Grandma Schuldt at the Wes Haefner home Monday afternoon. Both ladies are on the sick list.

Miss Corrine Merkel spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Winnifred Merkel. Miss Merkel taught school at Gowrie the past year and at present is employed for a couple of months at Fort Dodge

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City attended the commencement exercises here on Thursday evening. After the program they were guests at the Asa Arnold home where they enjoyed a nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Galbreth and son, Billy, of Des Moines, came Thursday evening and visited until Friday afternoon at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. Galbreth gave the commencement address here on Thursday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick were called to Grundy Center Friday evening by the serious illness of Grandma Mutch. Mrs. Dulmes and Dick remained at Grundy Center while the doctor returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson, Sr. and grandaughter, Judy, and Mrs. Mary Waterman were at Clarion Saturday evening. Mrs. Waterman visited with her sister, Mrs. Fred Msfelt, while the Jorgensons visited with Mr and Mrs. P. M. Wilson at the T. J. Henry home.

After the graduation exercises Thursday evening Supt. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery entertained to lunch Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry Galbreth of Des Moines; County Supt. Chas. Whitney and wife of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. C. G Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr., and Dr. and Mrs. A H Dulmes.

About 50 relatives met Sunday afternoon at the E. H. Ludeke home at Britt in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Suckow and son, Dean, from Jennings, Louisiana. Ice cream, cake and coffee was served. The Suckows have been visiting with relatives and friends in Iowa for the past two weeks and left for their home at Jennings, La., Monday morning.

Hancock County 4-H Fun Nite To Be Held May 31st

The annual 4-H fun nite postponed from last fall will be staged at Garner High School Saturday, May 31st.

The Hancock Rural Young organization will assist the local club leaders and county 4-H committees with this event as a service project.

Anyone interested in 4-H work in the county is invited to attend this county event.

Every 4-H member should plan to attend and participate in the fun. A light lunch will be served at the close of the program.

Awards for 1946 club work will be presented.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Paul Stille and daughter, Barbara, of De Ridder, La., came last week for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges, who underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital.

TEACHERS RESIGN

The school board at McIntire in Mitchell county faces an unusual situation this spring, with the resignation of the entire school faculty of seven teachers. There was no trouble; it "just happened" that each of the teachers, from the superintendent on down, has made other plans for the coming year.

3RD ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner Iowa
May 5, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D. No. 9, Lateral No. 1.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 54

This being the 5th day of May a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the construction of D. D No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman of board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of Schram Bros of Titonka, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid on labor and the bid of Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt, Iowa, is the lowest and best bid on material.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D. D No. 145 that the bids of Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, for labor and the Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt, Iowa, for material are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids for the construction of D. D No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa. All other bids are hereby rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT contracts are hereby awarded to Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, and Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt, Iowa, and Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized to execute said contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

C. F Merten is hereby appointed construction engineer as commanded in section 455.89, Code of Iowa, 1946, and iawa amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye Nays none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

This being the 5th day of May a date heretofore set for a hearing on the report of the Engineer and the final estimate on D D No. 143, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled

It appearing that there is a hole on the main tile which needs repair, said hearing is hereby continued to 10:30 A M, on the 19th day of May, A D., 1947, to enable contractor to complete the repair necessary for the acceptance of said contract.

On motion and second the board adjourned to the 8th day of May, A. D., 1947, at 9o'clock A. M.

JOHN A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman.

ATTEST: FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor.

4TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 8, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the contracts with Schram Brothers, Titonka, Iowa, for labor on D. D. No. 145 and with Concrete Products Corporation, Humboldt Iowa, for material, on D. D. No. 145 are approved.

On motion and second the bond of C. F Merten, Construction Engineer, on D D. No. 145, is approved

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 1 and 2, lateral No. 1

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 58

On motion and second a right of way agreement with Mrs. Charsty Anderson on the West 41 feet of the South 2060 feet of the Northwest quarter of section 24-96-26 and West 41 feet of the North 100 feet of said Northwest quarter of Section 24-96-26 is approved and Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized to execute said agreement in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

This being the 8th day of May, A D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the casting, blading, end haul, and incidental on trunk and local roads in Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman of the board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the Board finds the bid of Buns and Son of Woden, Iowa, on section 1, and the bid of Harry Rehm, of Garner, Iowa, on section 2, and the bid of Clair Nelson on section 3 and 4, are the best bids on file.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the bids of Buns and Son on Section 1, the bid of Harry Rehm on section 2, and the bid of Clair Nelson on sections 3 and 4, be and the same are hereby accepted as the best bids for the casting, blading, end haul and incidentals in said sections. All other bids are hereby rejected

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT John Chambers, Chairman, be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to execute contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa with Buns and Son on section 1, and with Harry Rehm on section 2, and with Clair Nelson on section 3 and 4.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to May 12 at 9 o'clock A. M

JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

ATTEST: FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

6TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
May 10, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisor F. J Schoun, J. A. Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the contracts for grading Hancock County roads with Harry Rehm, Buns & Son and Clair Nelson as approved by the State Highway Commission are approved.

This being the 10th day of May, A. D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a continuation on the final hearing on D. D. No. 143, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

It appearing that a hole on the main tile needs a repair and Engineer Henschen estimates the sum necessary to make said repair, is $15.00.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to withold $15.00 from the final estimate due Joe Needles on contract to construct D. D. No. 143 until said repair is made. The balance of said estimate is ordered paid as by law directed and the report of the engineer approved.

This being the 19th day of May, A. D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the construction of 13 wooden bridges to be constructed on Hancock County roads during summer of 1947, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman of the board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the board does find the bid of Leo Becker to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Leo Becker be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the construction of 13 wooden bridges on certain Hancock County, Iowa, roads. All other bids are hereby rejected

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Chairman John Chambers be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract with Leo Becker for the construction of said bridges.

On motion and second the board adjourned to June 3d, A. D., 1947, at 9 o'clock A M

JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman.

ATTEST FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

Read it first in The Times.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Want to Run a "Collective" Farm?

Was reading the other day about the "collective" farms they have in certain countries. It seems the folks who run them have plenty of help . . . good hours . . . and the best equipment.

Sounds pretty nice—till you learn that the "farmer" doesn't own his land, or even farm it, in our sense. He takes orders from the state; produces whatever they want him to produce, at prices they set. Even his off-hours are spent according to state regulations.

No, that would never go here. We're willing to work hard, but we like to farm the land our own way, put our own value on the crops, and relax as we like—if only with a temperate, companionable glass of beer.

From where I sit, collective farming may produce results. But the American way—freedom to work and relax as we see fit—is what makes this country a great place to live. So let's not change it!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

K. F. M. Specials

Saturday May 3
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR T

Saturday Only
DREFT ---------- box

Jack Sprat
SPINACH ---------- No. 2 can

Week End Special
BISQUICK ----------

Saturday Only
GRIDDLE MIX ---------- 3 lb. pkg.

Betty Crocker
APPLE PYEQUICK ----------

Standby
SAUERKRAUT ---------- No. 2½ co

Saturday Only
BLUE WHITE ---------- per b

Week End Special
PERFEX ----------

Farm House
PEAS ---------- No. 4 sieve 2 co

Minute Brand
RICE ---------- p

Post's
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES ---------- large

Klemme Food Ma
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. L

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE OUR
New Store Hours:
Effective June 1, 1947
WEEK DAYS: 7:30 a. m. to 6:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS: 9:00 to 10:00 a. m. 11:00 to 12:30
We Will Be Open Every
WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY NIGHT
A survey shows that most towns and cities a store of our type closes along with the grocery, hardware, appliance stores, garages etc. We strive to have an up-to-date business.
THANK YOU
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 4, 1947 Number 29.

County Auditor's Daughter Bride In Church Ceremony

OROTHY A. MISSAL BRIDE F DEAN KLOOK AT BRITT

Miss Dorothy A. Missal daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Missal, and Dean S. Kloock, son of Mr and Mrs. Otto Kloock, were married at the Fisrt Lutheran Church in Britt by the pastor, the Rev. John Mohr, May

The couple was attended by Mrs. Don Missal of Mason City, matron of honor, and Joseph Boeft. Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Anne Williams, Garner, and Miss Bobby Mostrum of Mason City Kenneth Lubben, LeMars, and Luvane Stott of Mason City, the former a cousin of the bride acted as ushers. The flowers girls were Diana Hicks, Crystal Lake, and Sherry Steenhard, Britt. Candlelighters were Colleen Fritz, Mapletown, Minn., and Gene Steenhard, Britt, both cousins of the bride. Nuptial music was played on the pipe organ, a gift to the church from the bride's paternal grandfather, the late Fred Missal, by Mrs. Arthur Musgjerd. Don Missal, brother of the bride, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Musegjerd. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attired in a white satin dress fashioned with a train. She wore a fingertip veil held with a tiara of net and pearls and a gold necklace, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a single white orchid with satin shower in a white Bible

A reception was held in the parlors of the church immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mrs. W. G. Williams, Colleen Fritz, Margaret Prull and Dolores Steenhard.

The bride is a graduate of Garner high school, attended Waldorf, Drake and Luther colleges and taught in the Hayfield and Crystal Lake consolidated schools

The bridegroom graduated from Garner high school and attended Iowa State college. During World War II he served several years with the armed forces, a part of the time with the army of occupation in Germany and Austria. He is employed in the Osceola Co-Operative Creamery at Sibley.

Following a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Kloock will make their home in Sibley.

MR. AND MRS. KLOOCK

KLEMME YOUNG MAN WEDS GIRL AT GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

Rev. and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch, Gertrude and Edward left last Friday for Green Bay, Wisconsin to attend the wedding of Calvin Grosshuesch, Jr., son of Rev and Mrs. Grosshuesch, and Miss Vivian Jubert.

Mr. and Mrs Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch are now residing in Cedar Falls where both are attending Iowa State Teachers College.

Rev. Grosshuesch and family returned to Klemme Sunday evening Grandma Grosshuesch, who accompanied them, remained in Wisconsin for a visit.

BRIDGES FAMILY REUNION HELD SUNDAY IN KLEMME HOME

The Bridges family reunion and picnic which was planned to have been held in the Klemme Park Sunday, was held at the Orville Bridges home instead, because of the cool weather

Those present were Mrs. Herman bridges; Mr and Mrs. Elmer Beier and family of Liberty township, Mr and Mrs. Orville Bridges and daughters, Mr and Mrs. Glen Bridges and childen, Mr. and Mrs Cecil Bridges and children; Mrs. Paul Stille and daughter, Barbara, and Miss Irene Bridges, of De Ridder, La., and Mrs. Walter Drake and daughters Marlene and Annette of San Diego, California

All enjoyed a fine time visiting and it was the first time in several years that all of Mrs Herman Bridges's children had been together.

Newlyweds Honored

Mr. and Mrs Walter Gast were honored at a dance and reception held at the Community Hall Thursday evening which was attended by a large crowd The young couple received many nice gifts from their friends

Ernie Henschen's New Building Nearly Complete

The double garage south of the Roths Cafe being built for Ernie Henschen is about completed. The building, 22 x 28, constructed of building tile will house both of Henschen's oil trucks and will provide storage space for merchandise.

No Baseball Sunday

The game between the Klemme Merchants and Clear Lake was called off Sunday because of rain. A double-header will be played later at Clear Lake

Granted Twenty Year Franchise

Voters at Wiota in Cass County held a special election on May 29th at which time they granted the Central States Electric Co. a 20-year franchise. The vote was 88 for and 12 against.

New Telephone Directories

The Times has completed the printing of the new 1947-48 directories and they are being mailed out to subscribers.

KLEMME MERCHANTS DEFEAT GARNER 9-1

The Klemme Merchants defeated the Garner Independents in the season's opener for the Garner team on the Garner diamond Friday afternoon 9-1. The Garner team committed 11 errors which were instrumental in the one-sided score.

Auchampach, on the mound for Garner, allowed 4 hits and Anderson, who relieved him in the seventh, allowed but 2 for a total of 6 hits for the Klemme merchants. Garner collected a total of 5 hits off the pitching of Brinkman, who went the route for Klemme.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Waddingham, who live north east of Klemme are the parents of a baby daughter, weight 5 lbs. 7 oz. born Wednesday, May 25th.

Mr and Mrs. George Smith are the parents of a 7lb. 10½ oz. baby boy born at the Mercy hospital at Mason City on May 23rd. They have named him Terry Dean.

The Smiths reside in the tenant house at the Mitchell Bock farm east of Klemme.

Marguerite Feller, Van Meter student nurse, ransacked the family attic on recent week-end trip home, and is showing Martha La Favre, Des Moines, Barbara Coffman, Keota, and Dorothy Moore, Lewis some of the baseball equipment that helped make her brother Bob, Cleveland Indian pitcher, famous

Miss Feller says "I like nursing about as well as Bob likes baseball, mainly because there is always a place for nursing, even if you don't go into active practice" Statistics show that about 85 per cent of nurses marry and find their training invaluable in the home

Klemme Residents Should Also Consider Fly Control

FLY CONTROL CAMPAIGN SAVED MONEY AT AMES

Any doubts about the effectiveness of a well-conducted fly control campaign ought to be dispelled by a look at the city of Ames, said Paul Henderson, county extension director, this week

Last year Ames tried a plan similar to the one now under way in Hancock County towns and liked it well enough that it is going to repeat the process this summer

Merchants were particularly pleased Many volunteered signed statements of the benefit which they had received from the campaign

"Absolutely no flies all summer It's the best thing we ever did," said Tom Constantine of the Rainbow Coffee Shop.

"A few flies get in when doors are opened, but all are soon dead. It saves fixtures and merchandise To us it was worth $100 but it only cost $20," volunteered Virgil McPherson of the Fareway Grocery.

Over at the Community Produce Company, Bert Ller testified, "This was one of the greatest and best programs ever undertaken by the Chamber of Commerce We wouldn't pass this up if the cost was $100. It eliminated our fly problem, which is a big one in this business."

T W Frazier at the Ames Hatchery had a similar story. "One spray inside gave perfect fly control," he said "We could have left the screens off"

A hog concentration yard furnishes a good test of control, but J. H Dodds of Walter Reynoldson & Co. thinks the DDT and clean-up program is the finest thing that can be done in his type of business.

"We left our screen door nailed open all summer, and had no flies to bother," he said At the Woodland Dairy, the fly control program got the whole-hearted endorsement of Mrs. E. E. McClure. "It cost us $25 and was worth hundreds of dollars in good will. Our place was much cleaner It saved us hours of labor," she reported.

"This is the first time I ever worked in a market without flies," added Ray Ller of the Community Market Grocery.

Thus it went, all up and down the business section of Ames. That's one reason the Extension Service and the State Department of Health decided to push a statewide campaign in Iowa this year.

It takes the co-operation, and effort, they discovered, but a fly-free town is well worth it.

"Let's plan to have our Hancock County towns fly free in 1947," says Henderson. Fly days are being planned in a number of towns Britt's fly day is June 10th, when is your towns fly day?

METHODIST BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES WITH PICNIC JUNE 13

The Klemme-Liberty Methodist Bible School will come to a close next week Friday, with a picnic at the Liberty Church. A program will be given by the Bible School pupils in the Klemme church on Sunday, June 15th

The following are teachers in the Bible School: Rev. H. E Harvey, Mrs H. E. Harvey, Bernice Tanner, Mrs. Lee Ridder, Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Leona Lau, Mrs. Carold Larson and Marjorie Lau. Over 90 young people are enrolled.

Bible School Continues Through Month Of June

The Bible School started in the Garner Reformed Shurches last week, Monday. School is held each morning in the Peace Church and each afternoon in the Zion Church. The school will continue for four weeks during June.

Those helping Rev. R. D. Stubbe, pastor, teach in the Peace Church are Miss Judith Habercamp and Miss Roberta Goll; and in Zion Church Miss Eunice Ax. Fifty-seven young people are enrolled in the course.

LIGHTNING RODS

Lightning rods should be checked and gotten into serviceable condition, now that the thunderstorm season is here again, county extension director, Paul Henderson warns.

Air terminals, conductors, ground and metal connections need most attention. A survey conducted from 1934 through 1939 showed 36 percent of the metal connections inspected to be faulty. About the same was true with air terminals, conductors and ground connections.

"This is risky business when we consider that, as Farm Protective Institute figures show, show, nearly 30 million dollars worth of farm property is destroped every summer by fires started by lightning," Henderson points out.

Nearly all barn fires are started by either lightning or spontaneous combustion, he reports.

Immediate checking of lightning rods and connections, as well as cleaning up other fire hazerds will pay dividends.

It's no trouble to STOP a fire that never STARTS, but it's not so easy the other way around.

Is your subscription paid?

AROUND IOWA

TO AFRICA

In Albia recently, Rev. and Mrs. Robert D. Hunt were consecrated to foreign mission service and will sail soon for Freetown, South Africa. Rev. Hunt is a native of Albia

ESCAPED IN JEEP

The army's famous "jeep," which won the war but figured in many military accidents, nearly claimed six lives at Clarinda last week. A staton wagon overturned, crushing the top. The car had to be lifted off the occupants.

TRUCK LIT UP

A city streets department truck got all lit up at Storm Lake recently. The vehicle was loaded with lighted salamanders (flares, not lizards, that is) which were being distributed to various spots around town. One of the flares upset and the burning oil spread over the truck bed: The truck was saved.

DOESN'T PAY

At Charlton, Fred Keeney has decided that slugging the sheriff doesn't pay. Keeney objected when Sheriff Paul Laing took a bottle of whiskey away from him on the streets there last week and swung his fist with good effect, knocking out five of Laing's teeth. Keeney has been bound over to the grand jury.

WHITE CROSSES

In Kossuth Couty, Hagg Post of the Legion is erecting white crosses at the scene of all fatal accidents. Two of the signs, covered with aluminum paint for better visibility at night, went up last week.

CARS FAULTY

Highway officials made a spot check of traffic in Waverly for two days recently and found 138 cars to be faulty from standpoint of public safety. Approximately one out of every four cars needed work done on it.

LOST RECEIPTS

At Marathon, Wayne Butler, oil station attendant, made no profit on his last customer of the day there recently. A chap who came in to inquire about candy bars hit Butler on the head, brandished a pistol and made off with $140.

FOUND BILLFOLD

A billfold, found on a battlefield in Sicily after the owner had been killed, was returned to the dead warrior's parents at Red Oak last week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Baker remembered the billfold which had been carried by their son, Everett, prior to his death. It contained his motor vehicle operator's permit and a good luck piece he had acquired before leaving the states.

STOCK TANK

The stock tank claimed the life of another Iowa youngster last week. At Rock Valley, little Wanda Wesselink, 18 months old, fell into a stock tank and was drowned while playing in the farm yard.

RUINED TULIPS

Pella, nationally famous for its tulip festival, is looking this week for a culprit who came along in an anutomobile and "mowed down" one of the city's best tulip beds with a stick. Whoever did it, with the tulip festival only a week away will probably get "life" if Pella catches him or them.

FALLS FROM TREE

Like all boys, Neil Kleinmeyer, Williamsburg, likes to climb trees. One day last week, while climbing a tree, Neil fell, hitting the edge of a house roof and falling onto the sidewalk. The boy suffered a possible skull fracture and will not be doing any tree climbing for some time.

EFFIGY

James Hinman and Eugene Dull of Monona got quite a shock one night recently about 11 p. m. when they found what appeared to be the body of a man hanging from a street light bracket. They broke all speed records getting up town to call the officials, who found that the corpse was nothing but a dummy. It was "cremated" the next day.

Hancock County 4-H Girls Will Hold Rally Day

League Schedule

Home Games:
June 15, Rockwell
June 29, Hansell
July 13, Hampton
Aug 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
June 8, Latimer
June 22, Popejoy
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

NO BARGAIN

Charles Feldman, Cascade farmer, had opportunity to get a real bargain in a used car recently and paid one Henry McDill $1,000 for a delux Ford sedan with less than 25,000 miles on it. Later developments has brought out that the car had been stolen in St. Louis and the Iowa license plates and registration stolen from Wapello. McDill has not been located.

HALF CENTURY

Dr. F. W. Kiesau of Postville will observe the 50th anniversary of his enterance into the medical profession on May 29 Dr Kiesau has practiced 33 of the 50 years in Postville. Associated with him now is his son, Dr. F. M. Kiesau.

SKUNK ATTACK

Mrs. R. C Roupe of Story City was attacked recently. She was carrying a basket in her yard and hit the animal with it, rolling it over, then ran into the house

The skunk has been reported in the town and warning has gone out to kill it, as it might have rabies.

COCKLEBURS NOW MAY POISON PIGS

Reports Coming in of Losses From Eating Of Young Plants Or Sprouts

Cases of cocklebur poisoning of pigs are being reported, especially in southeastern Iowa, K. W. Stouder, Iowa State College veterinarian, said this week.

From now on until midsummer Stouder says there will be danger of poisoning if pigs are allowed to run in fields containing sprouting cocklebur seeds.

"Cockleburs, from the time they are about sprouted until they are about 2 weeks old, are tender enough for hogs to eat, and that's when they are the most poisonous. Hogs are hungry for something green about then too, and can quickly pick up a fatal dose of poisoning," Stouder says.

Symptoms

Symptoms of cocklebur poisoning are stretching, weakness, rapid breathing and usually spasms Death generally occurs within 24 hours.

Little can be done to save a poisoned hog. An ounce or two of melted lard, or some type of oil, poured into the mouth if the pig can swallow, may help sometimes.

The best remedy Stouder can give is too keep the hogs out of fields containing cockleburs until the burs have passed the two-leaf stage. By then they will be tough enough that hogs will leave them alone.

Danger Spots

Look for cocklebur sprouts in the mud of receding ponds.

Muddy depressions in barnlots and along ditch banks are also places cockleburs can usually be found growing, Stouder says.

Cocklebur seedings have slender, straight, whitish-green stems with two strap-shaped leaves on top. They grow in scattered formation and look like a mass of young grass shoots.

4-H GIRLS RALLY DAY SET FOR JUNE 10

The 4-H Girls of Hancock County will stage their annual Rally Day at Duncan Tuesday, June 10. Mrs. Helen Morling of the Iowa State College Extension Service will assist the county 4-H committee local leaders and girls with their program.

The activities will start with registration at 10:00 A. M.

Mrs. C. J. Wille, county chairman, will start the formal meeting at 10:30. Miss Ruby Schram is in charge of group singing. Picture studies, election of the county officers will all take place before noon. A planned luncheon will be on deck at noon.

The afternoon program will include remarks by County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, County Organization Director, Chas. F. Jackson, and skits by the various local clubs, installation of new officers and remarks by Mrs. Morling. Every 4-H girl leader and parent should attend.

Thirty-One 4-H Boys and Girls Attending District 4-H Camp At Clear Lake

Thirty-one 4-H boys and girls are attending the district 4-H camp at Clear Lake, scheduled for June 3-4-5 Three local leaders, Ramond Hobbs, Crystal twp., Mrs. Elmer Jante and Verle Brown, Garfield twp, Mrs. C. J. Wille, county 4-H girls committee chairman, and Paul Henderson county extension director, are accompanying the 4-H groups at hte camp. They are as follows: La Vaune Verlo, Rudy Pihl, Eldon Schutjer, and Herman Limberg, Bingham twp; Beverly Habercamp, Gloria Haefner, and Norman Stromer, Liberty twp; Harriet Ostendorf, Avery twp; Beverly Mewes, Marjorie Nelson, David Smith, and Duane Jordanger, Amsterdam twp; Mercedes Formanek, and Eleanor Jakoubek, Madison twp; Ailene Oxley, Carolyn Campbell, Leland Davis, and Bob Weston, Magor twp; Lois Gatch, and Betty Hejlik, Britt twp; Fred Korte, Jr. and Marvin Schauf, Crystal twp; Maynard Dorow and Carroll Hall, Concord twp; Bennis Thovson, Ellington twp; Glenn Wille and Alan Anderson, Ell twp; Violette Eisberg, Velma Johnson, Edwin Chizek, and Raymond Prohaska, Garfield twp.

BORAX SAFE TO USE ON MANURE AS FLY CONTROL

A borax treatment for the farm manure pile will do a lot to keep down the fly population around the farm and it can't harm your poultry.

Asked if chickens would be harmed by scratching in manure piles treated with borax, Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, said "Absolutely not."

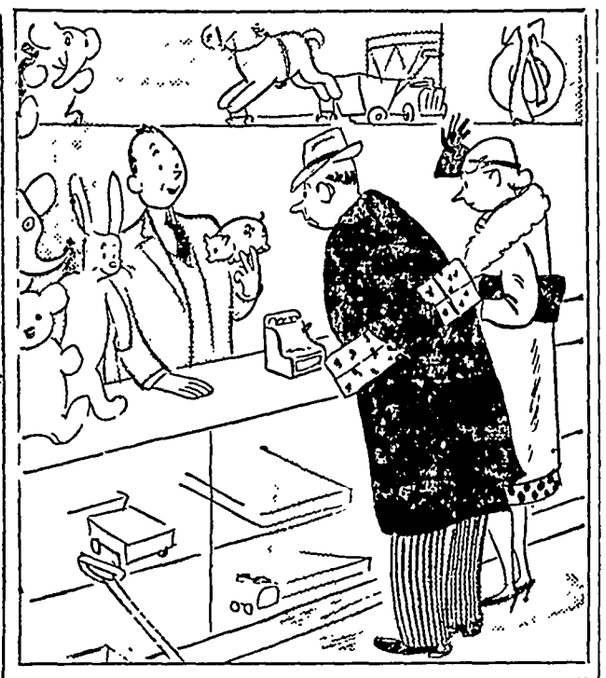
He pointed out that borax will stop the breeding of maggots which the chickens seek as food. That will discourage them from gathering around the pile in the first place. Anyway, the borax can't hurt them, Gunderson said.

He thinks there is a remote possibility that a large application of borax might hurt the soil when the manure is spread in the fields. However, at the recommended rate of an ounce of borax to a bushel of manure Gunderson believes that neither chickens nor soil will be harmed.

DDT can also be used to treat manure piles and will not cause harmful effects to either poultry or soil, Gunderson said.

Phone your news to 12.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

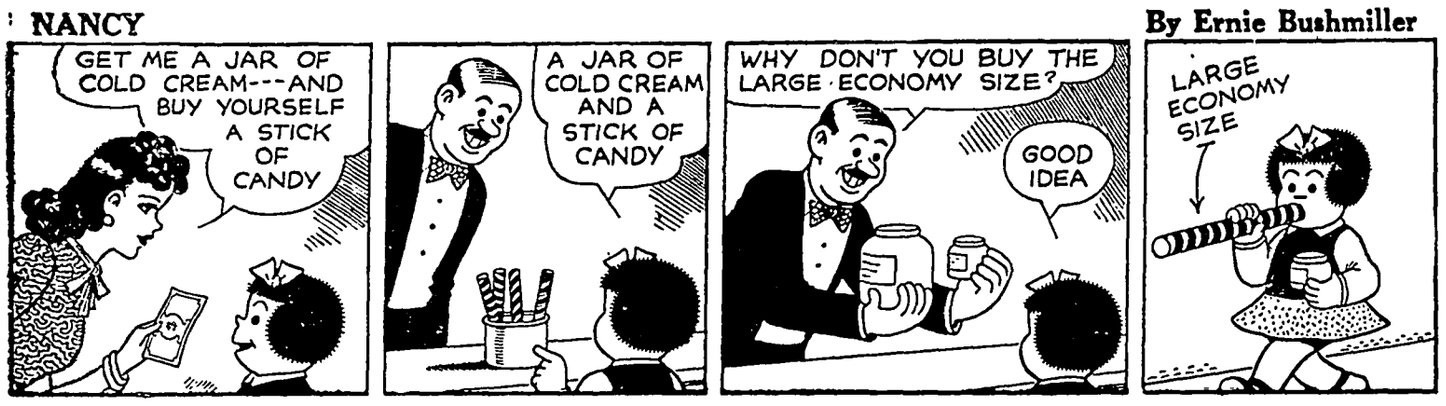


"This piggy bank has a small built-in burglar alarm."

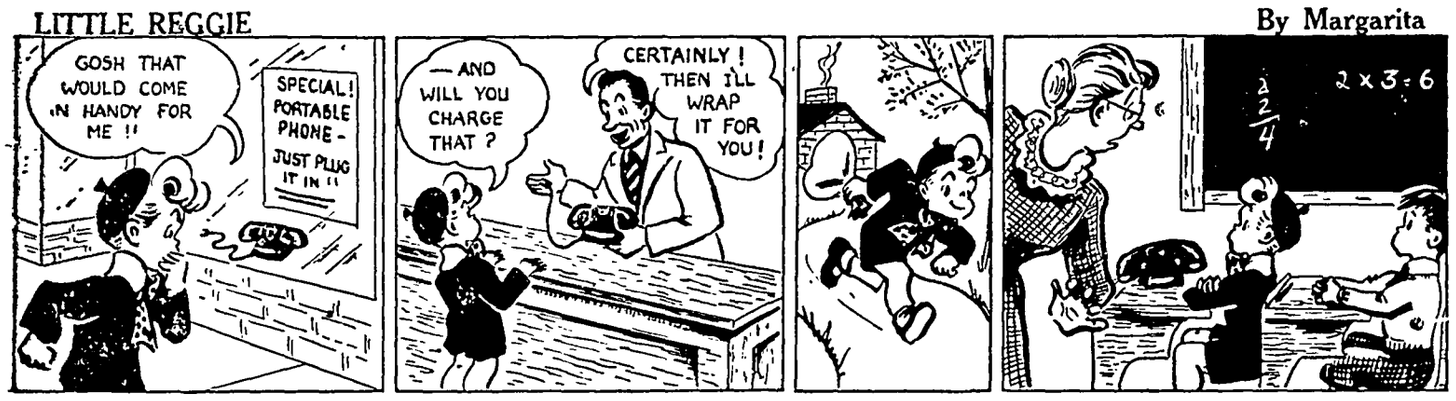
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"We'll wait 'til he gets to an interesting story and won't like to argue—THEN we'll ask him for movie money!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller


GET ME A JAR OF COLD CREAM---AND BUY YOURSELF A STICK OF CANDY
A JAR OF COLD CREAM AND A STICK OF CANDY
WHY DON'T YOU BUY THE LARGE ECONOMY SIZE?
GOOD IDEA
LARGE ECONOMY SIZE

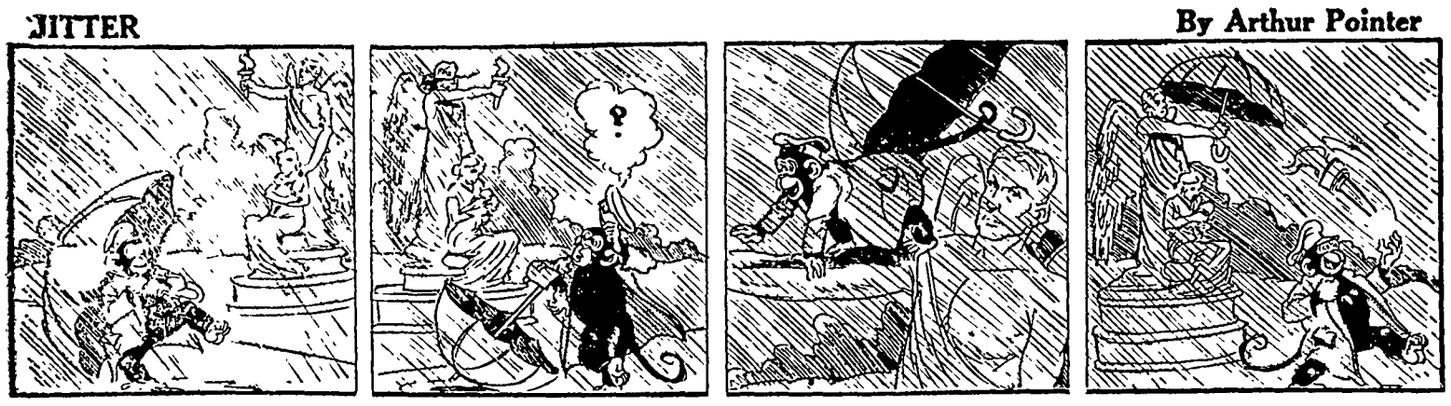
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


GOSH THAT WOULD COME IN HANDY FOR ME !!
SPECIAL! PORTABLE PHONE - JUST PLUG IT IN !!
— AND WILL YOU CHARGE THAT ?
CERTAINLY ! THEN I'LL WRAP IT FOR YOU!
2 x 3 = 6

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

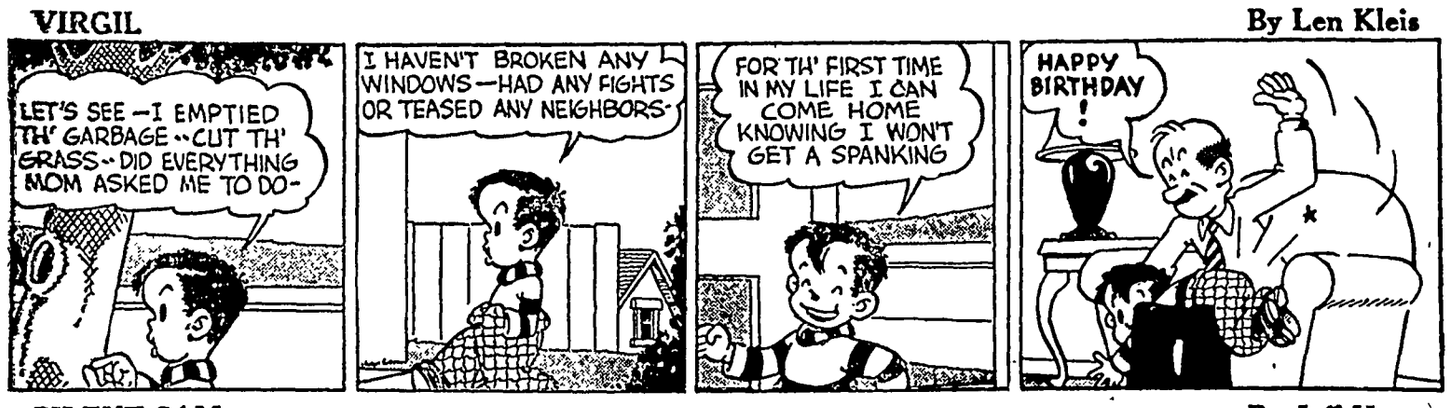
IT'S A SIMPLE QUESTION! HOW LONG DID THE THIRTY YEARS' WAR LAST?
I DUNNO!
HOW OLD IS A TEN YEAR OLD BOY?
TEN YEARS!
WELL, THEN, HOW LONG DID THE THIRTY YEARS' WAR LAST?
TEN YEARS!
YOU LITTLE IDIOT! DO YOU KNOW WHY I CALL YOU A LITTLE IDIOT?
SURE!
WHY?
BECAUSE I'M SMALLER THAN YOU ARE!

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

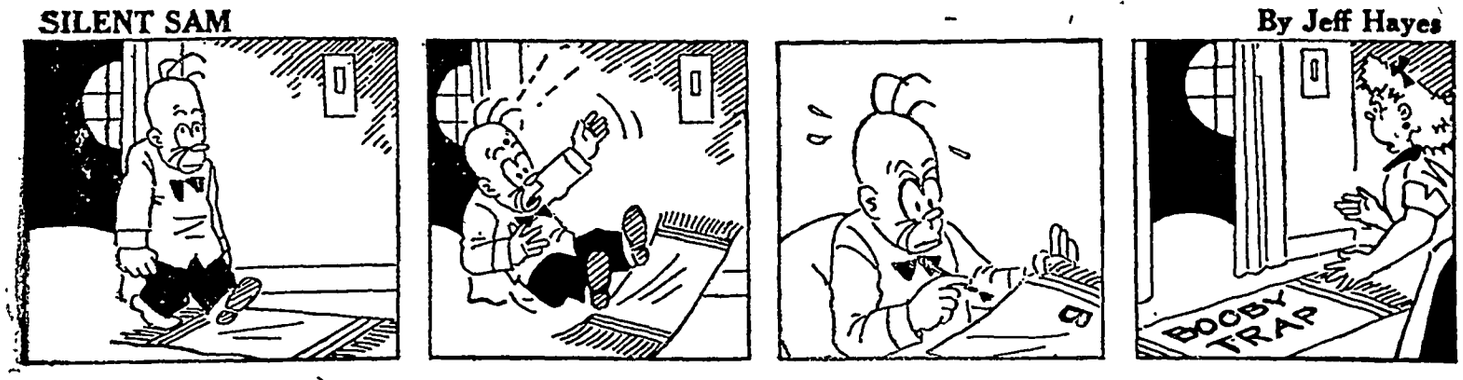


REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


LET'S SEE — I EMPTIED TH' GARBAGE -- CUT TH' GRASS -- DID EVERYTHING MOM ASKED ME TO DO-
I HAVEN'T BROKEN ANY WINDOWS — HAD ANY FIGHTS OR TEASED ANY NEIGHBORS-
FOR TH' FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I CAN COME HOME KNOWING I WON'T GET A SPANKING
HAPPY BIRTHDAY !

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



The Perfumed Circus

We have made our inspection of the 1947 circus and here is our verdict It is colossal, stupendous and spine-tingling, but it smells too good.

—•—

The trend has been on for a decade now and the greatest show on earth while more death-defying, breath taking and sensational than ever, has been so beautified, prettied, embellished and glamourized, air conditioned and perfumed that the smell "so dear to the heart of my childhood" has been removed. And it's too bad

—•—

A circus should smell like a circus. We have been a circus addict from the age of six up. In our childhood you could smell a circus as it pulled over the hills into town. There was no smell so distinct, so overpowering, yet so pleasant. And it smelled in all departments, not just in the camel, seal and elephant areas.

—•—

In case you couldn't get to the circus lot you could got out on the porch, take a deep breath and feel that you were present. But now all is changed this season more than ever They finally have got the circus where it smells sweet and looks clean We are glad it didn't happen sooner

—•—

The circus to be correctly catalogued now falls somewhere between such things as a Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, a superman broadcast, a beauty parade and a child's dream of a wild night in the Roman coliseum, with Nero permitting Hans Christian Andersen to come on the program as a guest artist.

—•—

But we saw it at Madison Square Garden, N Y. On the road it may get its odors back and its costumes dirtied up. The trip to a circus in New York is a journey by cut rate drugstores, ham and eggeries, parking lots and honky-tonks A trip to the circus on the road is a journey across green pastures and over stone fences, with the scent of apple blossoms, home-cooked chicken pies and the fresh-turned earth. That's sumpin.

• • •

Super Sirloin

"Sirloin steak . . . $4."

That's what the menu appeared to say. We put on our glasses. It still seemed $4. We called the head-waiter. "What is this figure here, beside the steak item?" we asked.

"Four dollars," he replied.

"It is not a typographical error?" we asked.

"No," the head-waiter replied. "We had a typographical error here once and are very careful now. It resulted in something being listed at $2.75."

—•—

"Now this steak," we pressed. "There's nothing imported about it? It didn't come from a mine or an estate or anything"

"I think not, sir. Maybe you would prefer lamb chops."

"Back to the $4 steak," we shouted. "It wouldn't be from the cow that jumped over the moon, would it?'

"I am willing to admit our $4 steak is from a relatively minor jumper," said the waiter weakly. "Would you be interested in some fried eggs?"

"Be a man," we urged, "and tell me why any restaurant should charge $4 for a steak?"

"Don't you know there's a PEACE ON?' was the reply.

• • •

Well, Herb Hoover has got his name on that dam again. Mr. Ickes took it off in the early New Deal days. He renamed it Boulder dam after first making sure there was no Republican of prominence named Boulder. Now justice has been done and it is Hoover dam again. We think the ex-president must feel pretty good. It is hard to get anything back these days, and to get a great dam back is quite a trick:

• • •

The army air colonel who was convicted of stealing the Hesse crown jewels has been sentenced to 15 years in prison. On the "rock" pile in other words.

—•—

We have always contended that the colonel may have taken too literally the wartime appeal to leave no stone unturned in the destruction of Germany.

• • •

Set 'Em Up!

It is just possible that Harry Truman had that bowling alley put in to show he has something on the ball.

—•—

Speaking of the Presidential bowling alley we hear that the President has a recurrent dream that is quite wonderful. He dreams that he flings a ball down the alley at terrific speed while Henry Wallace has his thumb caught in it.

Sealing Leaks in Dam

Several leaks that developed in the cofferdam of the Grand Coulee dam in 1937 were sealed with bentonite, a soft porous volcanic ash that, when moistened, rapidly swells into hard compact clay 15 times its original mass.

FALSE TEETH
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

PLENTY OF TIME FOR
RICH RAISIN BREAD

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—no need to keep it in the ice box

● Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

Farmers:
Control Weeds
-in Growing Grains
-in Pastures
with
AGRICULTURAL
WEED-NO-MORE
TRADE MARK
The Original Butyl Ester of 2,4-D
The Farm-tested Weed Killer

Weed-No-More controls mustards, sunflower, cocklebur, bindweed, Canada thistle, hoary cress, buckbrush, and other weeds. Weed-No-More increases your yield, and helps improve quality. Weed-No-More, by killing and controlling weeds, reduces loss of soil moisture and fertility.

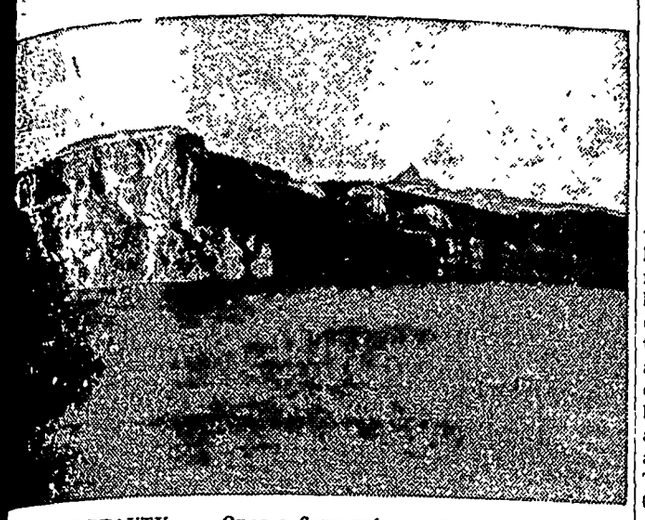
This new farm weapon makes weed control *easier, cheaper,* and *more effective* than has heretofore been possible in growing grain crops and in many other farm areas where broad-leaf weeds are a problem.

PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

New! Concentrated Low-Gallonage Spraying
New spraying method developed by Sherwin-Williams Research uses little as 5 gallons of water per acre! See your dealer for complete information.

NEW FREE BULLETIN. Ask your local farm supply dealer for a copy today. If he cannot supply you at once, write for your free copy to any one of these companies:

ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS, DETROIT • JOHN LUCAS & COMPANY, INC., PHILADELPHIA
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND



GEM OF BEAUTY . . . Once a fiery volcano, Crater lake in Oregon now ranks as one of the beauty spots in national parks of the West. The lake, which gives the park its name, is the deepest on the North American continent; its color is a mysterious blue. Sheer sides rise 1,000 to 2,000 feet to the rim from the lake surface. Llao rock, on the rim of the lake, is shown in this picture, with Mount Thielson in the background.

NATURE'S HANDIWORK

Pacific Coast Parks Show Results of Volcanic Action

WNU Features.

Volcanoes have been a dominant factor in shaping the American landscape, especially in many parts of the West. Three of the major volcanic exhibits of California, Oregon and Washington have been incorporated into the national park system.

It was 40 years ago that Theodore Roosevelt, using the authority granted by congress the preceding year, established Lassen peak and nearby Cinder Cone as national monuments. Five years later these two attractions of nature were incorporated into Lassen Volcanic National park, containing 103,269 acres.

The greatest single distinction of the park is the fact that it contains the only recently active volcano in the United States. Starting May 30, 1914, a series of eruptions continued until February, 1921. Most spectacular in the seven-year-long series were the 1915 eruptions, which were accompanied by extensive flows of hot lava. These created the "devastated area," which still ranks as one of the park's points of principal interest to tourists.

National Parks Fourth In a Series

The great cone of Lassen peak rises 10,543 feet above sea level. As does the "devastated area," the Cinder Cone, which was last active about 100 years ago, and its immediate surroundings are almost wholly devoid of vegetation.

Underground fires have been active in this region for a long time and they have exerted their power in a variety of ways. This is suggested by Bumpas Hell, a colorful hot springs area, Boiling Springs lake; Red Cinder Cone; Crater peak, and the privately owned sulphur works, which lies within the park.

* * *

AT CRATER LAKE National park, in southern Oregon, on the crest of the Cascade range, is presented the spectacle of a lake of deepest blue in the crater of Mount Mazama, an extinct volcano. Many geologists have concluded that the basin occupied by the lake, which has neither inlet or outlet, resulted from collapse of the volcanic cone of the ancient peak.

The lake is supplied with water by rainfall and snowfall as well as by spray which is blown into it from the rim. Collapse of the mountain's summit did not mean the end of its volcanic activity. Wizard island, a symmetrical cinder cone, was formed later and rises 780 feet above the surface of the lake. Covering an area of 20 square miles, Crater lake is six miles across, it has a shore line of 20 miles and the multi-colored walls of the crater's rim rise 500 to 2,000 feet above it. The park contains 160,290 acres.

* * *

THE HIGHEST OF ALL volcanic peaks in the western United States is Mount Rainier, 14,408 feet in elevation, which is the central and dominating feature of Mount Rainier National park. Although it has long been dormant, steam still issues from vents on its summit, and several hot springs are found nearby at the picturesquely named Ohanapecosh hot springs.

From the lofty central cone radiates the greatest single-peak glacier system in the United States, with 26 active rivers of ice. On of these, the Emmons, which starts from the summit of ice and snow fields, is 5½ miles in length, the longest glacier in the United States. Most of them extend far below the timberline.

John Muir, who perhaps did as much as any one person to further the spread of the national park idea, considered the wildflower fields of Mount Rainier the finest he had ever seen in all his wanderings throughout the mountains of the West. The most extensive and colorful displays are found in the mountain "parks" which lie between the long rivers of ice and above the dense forests which clothe the lower elevations of the park. The forests themselves, virgin stands of gigantic Douglas fir, western red cedar and western hemlock, are a distinguished feature, particularly attractive to eastern and midwestern visitors.

* * *

ALL THREE of these parks are almost as popular during the winter as in summer. All of them have very heavy snowfall and all have open slopes that offer the skier every variety of skiing experience, which extends into late spring and even early summer. Roads are kept open in each park to permit winter sports enthusiasts to reach them, although the expense of plowing out the roads after every snowstorm is rather high.

* * *

IN LASSEN Volcanic National park there are public accommodations near Manzanita lake, close to the northwest entrance of the park. At Crater lake, similar accommodations are situated within a short distance of the rim. At Mount Rainier they are found at Longmire, about 2,750 feet above sea level, at Paradise valley, 5,557 feet elevation, and at Ohanapecosh hot springs in the southeast corner of the park. Public campgrounds, for which no fee is charged, are to be found at a number of points in each of these parks.

As in most of the other national parks, National Park service provides staffs of ranger-naturalists whose job it is to help the visitor gain a better understanding of the plant and animal life of the parks and of the geological phenomena found in them.

RIVER OF ICE . . . Nisqually glacier flows down the south side of Mount Rainier, focal point in Mount Rainier National park in Washington.

Realistic Acting

OGDEN, UTAH.—La Moine Wall, 15, was rehearsing for a school play, the script calling for him to be "knocked out" in a fight. He didn't get up when the rehearsal ended. He had bumped his head a little too hard when he fell to the floor. First aid treatment brought him around.

Animals Are 'Ears' for Deaf Woman

GOODING, IDA. — Deafness has proved no great handicap to Mrs. Janet Gooding, for she has Inky, a cat, and Impy, a dog, to serve as her "ears."

The amazing thing about the two animals is that they have been trained in the universal sign language of the deaf. There are no spoken commands in Mrs. Gooding's training. Her hands do the commanding.

No doorbell warns of impending visitors. When someone at the door presses a button, a red light comes on in the living room. If Mrs. Gooding doesn't notice it, Impy or Inky do—and notify their mistress. Impy awakens Mrs. Gooding every morning by patting the bed covers.

Mrs. Gooding, who lives alone, is self-supporting, working for the State School for the Deaf and Blind here. Her husband died in 1937.

The FICTION Corner

SITTING AT THE WINDOW

By RUBE GOLDBERG

ACE HAWKINS and Sam McQuade were discussing Grace Leland. Ace and Sam were the two roving philosophers of Milldale. The beautiful Autumn sunsets and the changing colors of the poplars entirely escaped their unimaginative attention. They asked nothing more of life than the privilege of peering lazily through doors and windows and making casual deductions about what was going on inside. That's how they happened to see Grace Leland.

"Gosh, that's Grace, all right! She looks faded," observed Ace.

"What's she doin' back here, anyway?" asked Sam. "That's what I'd like to know. She don't see nobody but the butcher boy and Chic Myers, the postman."

"The way she used to traipse around I thought she'd grab herself a millionaire or something'."

"I calc'late she wasn't the sort to settle down. Fact is, I heard somewhere she's been leadin' a pretty fast life these last fifteen or twenty years. Been associatin' with stage people and such."

This Week's Best Fiction

"Then what's she doin' back here?"

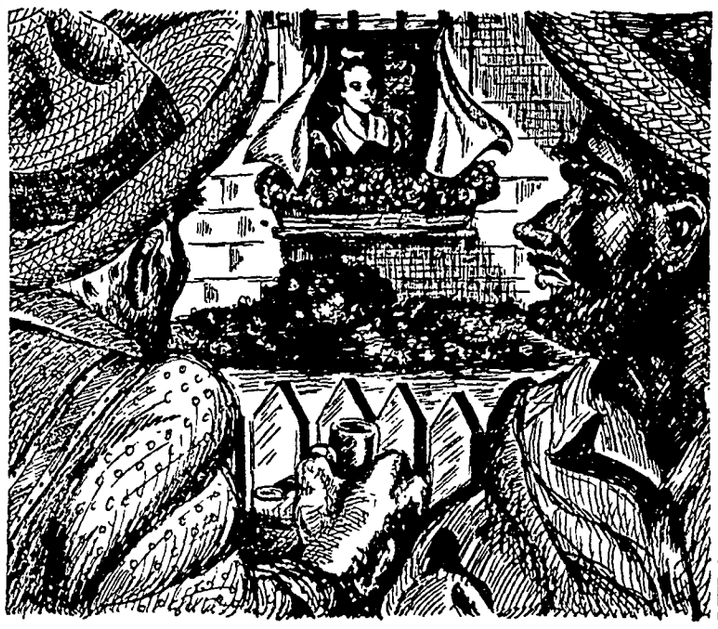
"That's what I'd like to know."

Ace spat on the sidewalk and screwed up his face in a knowing grimace. "Maybe she's waitin' for one of them rich fellers. Keeps lookin' out the window all the time."

"Let's mosey over to Chet's and get a cup of hot soup. Gets kinda cold waitin' around for somethin' to happen."

Grace had come back to Milldale after an absence of eighteen years and had rented a room in a small white house next to the drug store. Her friend, Thomas Slater, would soon return from Europe and then she would not have to hide any more. Meanwhile, it was very quiet in Milldale.

As she sat at the window she thought of her son's brown wavy hair, the slight tilt of his nose and his six feet of muscle and sinew. She was desperately anxious to make up for the fact that a headline-making divorce case had smashed the Leland home and left sensitive young David deeply hurt and fatherless. Her love for him was not a sufficient answer to the questions of his classmates who wanted to know about the big, black headlines and his folks. She must give him all the wordly things the other boys had—and more, too. Sweaters, pictures for his room, an electric phonograph and tails. She sent him an overstuffed chair. And cakes and a set of evening studs. It was all simple and exciting until David said he wanted a car.



"What's Grace doing here?" asked Sam. "She keeps lookin' out of the window all the time."

DAVID must have a good car in which his friends could ride and sing and forget to ask questions. Once David had made the request she knew it must be granted. She must keep giving until she made up for the one thing that was lacking.

She found herself more and more noticing automobiles on the street. Some were well-proportioned. Some were clumsy. Some drivers steered easily and naturally. Others drove as though they were the lineal descendants of the fool Icarus who scorched the aborigines of Africa with his celestial juggernaut. David would drive gracefully. David was David.

She looked in a large display window on Broadway and saw the car. A long, light-blue sedan with the smooth curving sides of a yacht and a tan collapsible top all fresh and youthful and clean like David. But the price was three thousand dollars!

There was only one person to whom Grace Leland could go for three thousand dollars. Thomas Slater had been her friend since the days when no massage was required to smooth out the puffy little bags under her eyes. She called up Thomas Slater's office and was told he had gone to Europe.

Grace looked at her thin wrist where once dangled a wide diamond bracelet. If only she had that bracelet now. She went around to the display window on Broadway and again looked at the long, sleek, light-blue sedan with the collapsible tan top. She saw David at the wheel. She saw him driving places where he could meet the fathers of his friends and feel the bracing contact of a masculine arm around his shoulder. Each time she went back to look at that car she was fearful it might have been bought by another mother for another David. A rash resolve was born of her desperation. She knew what she would do.

She studied the signatures on the many letters Thomas Slater had written her. Then she signed his name to a check for three thousand dollars.

It wasn't forgery because she felt she could explain everything to Slater when he returned from Europe. There couldn't be anything wrong about what she was doing.

When she received David's letter telling her she was the grandest mother in the world for buying him the most beautiful car in the world she choked up with emotion. She decided to go quietly to Milldale to await the return of Thomas Slater. He would understand.

Grace Leland was looking out of the window, absently musing over the boy and the car. Ace Hawkins and Sam McQuade stood on the sidewalk. A man walked up the front stoop of the little white house and tried the door. It was open and he walked in.

GRACE opened the inner door and saw the man in the hall. She thought it strange he did not remove his hat. "Are you Grace Leland?" he asked abruptly.

"Why, yes," she answered not quite prepared for the interrogation.

"Well, here's my badge," he said, pulling aside his outer coat. "I'm from headquarters. You forged the name of Thomas Slater to a check for three thousand dollars and cashed it at the Textile Bank and Trust Company. I'm afraid you'll have to come along with me."

Grace's face went white. It could not possibly be as serious as all that. The man just didn't know what he was talking about. "This is a terrible mistake," she almost screamed. "I had to sign Mister Slater's name to the check. There was nothing else to do. He will straighten it all out when he returns from Europe. He has often loaned me money. He's a fine, sweet gentleman. Why, why, Mister Slater and I used to be—"

"Madam, save your breath. Mister Slater died in London last week and the bank has taken charge of his affairs." The man put his hand in his coat pocket and Grace heard a metallic rattle.

"Look," said Ace Hawkins. "Here they come out together."

"And holdin' hands," too, chuckled Sam McQuade. "Same old Grace."

Why Not Have More Things

Three persons called on me last week, all with the same problem. Two were women, the third a man.

What all wanted to know is how they could get more out of life.

Neither of the women could play or sing. Neither could swim. The older woman couldn't dance. The man confessed he was a humar "dud"—as he put it.

To each I told the same story—the story of Alexander Graham Bell, the man who developed the telephone. Mr. Bell called one day on his friend Joseph Henry, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. His purpose was to lament the fact that he was being held back in his work by a lack of knowledge of electricity.

With two words Mr. Henry disposed of that lament and put Alexander Graham Bell on the road to his great renown and riches, for he said, "Get it."

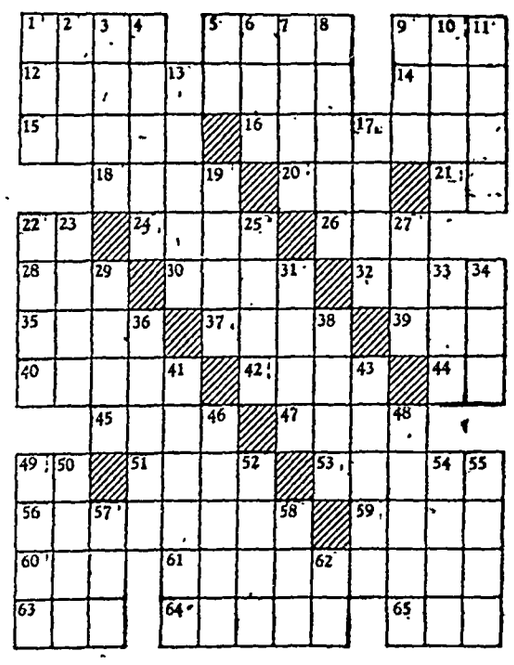
There's no such thing as an ideal personality or a successful person unless that personality or person is accomplished.

If you want to improve yourself you have to become more accomplished. Learn how to do everything; swim, dance, fish, ride, row, talk about stamps and flowers and books and music and art. Let no subject be entirely foreign to your life and knowledge.

You don't have to be a champion or an expert at any one thing. You don't want to be a champion. It's far better to be a third-rater in half a dozen fields than an expert in only one.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 16

Horizontal

1 To the sheltered side
5 Cry of sorrow
9 Cloth measure
12 Lying under
14 Kiwi
15 Heron
16 Intricate
18 Combining form: eight
20 By birth
21 Symbol for iron
22 Note of scale
24 To drive in with light blows
26 Humid
28 Singular
30 To depend
32 To anchor
35 Obligation
37 Sheltered corner
39 Archaic: your
40 Bay in western Florida
42 Neat
44 Pronoun
45 Shakes
47 Ancient country in Greece
49 Symbol for silver
51 One-sixth drachma
53 Binds
56 Of the nature of wood
59 Knot of short hair
60 Hummingbird
61 Manner of building
63 To soak
64 Biblical kingdom
65 To spread for drying

Vertical

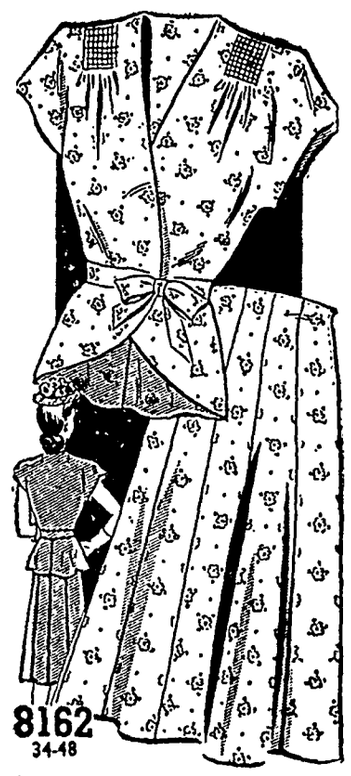
1 Peer Gynt's mother
2 To haul
3 River in Spain
4 To expel
5 Symbol for actinium
6 Limb
7 Soon
8 To scatter
9 Silkworm
10 To spend time in idleness
11 Narrow track
13 Perfume obtained from flowers
17 To judge
19 Foretoken
22 To poke around
23 Girl's name
25 Small area of ground
27 Youngster
29 Mute
31 Time long since past
33 Unit of electrical resistance
34 Cereal grass
36 Wooden golf club
38 Highlander's costume
41 Lady superior of a nunnery
43 Plant of extraordinary size
46 Archaic: truth
48 To recite in a pompous manner
49 Winglike
50 To proffer
52 Enticement
54 European country
55 Winter vehicle
57 Ship channel
58 "Sighted ——, sank same"
62 Symbol for calcium

Answer to Puzzle Number 15

Series H-47

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Simple Two-Piecer Is Flattering



A DELIGHTFULLY simple two piece dress designed to flatter the slightly larger figure. Soft gathers add a feminine touch, the surplice closing is a fashion favorite this season. Wear it all summer long with pride.

Pattern No. 8162 is designed for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4½ yards of 35-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Summer Issue of FASHION. 52 pages of style, color, special features to appeal to every homemaker. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

LOOSE PLATES?
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

California Mission
AID-TO-HAIR GROWTH
"The Oil of the Padres"
Kit consisting of Aid-to-Hair Growth, Shampoo and Scalp Toner $7.50, Complete. Satisfaction Guar. or Money Refunded.
Write to
CALIFORNIA PLANTS DISTILLATION CO., Inc.
P. O. Box 265 - Halcyon, Calif.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

PREFERRED
The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking, in millions of homes, under all conditions.
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

RIGHT 2 WAYS for EXTRA SMOKING PLEASURE
There's extra smoking comfort in P. A.'s rich-tasting tobacco, specially treated to insure against tongue bite. The world's largest-selling tobacco—PRINCE ALBERT

RIGHT in Pipes

PRINCE ALBERT'S TASTY MELLOWNESS COMES THROUGH MILD AND EASY ON MY TONGUE. I FIND P.A. MEANS MORE PLEASURE FROM MY PIPE!

"I have smoked Prince Albert for years," H. W. Thompson says. "The full flavor of P.A. stays mild and mellow. P.A. packs right and burns right in my pipe. It is tongue-easy smoking pleasure."

H. W. Thompson

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

RIGHT in Papers

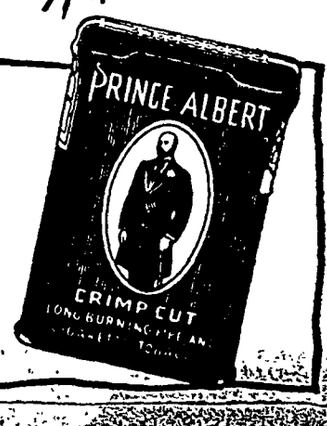
CRIMP CUT P.A. SURE ROLLS UP FAST AND EASY INTO SWELL 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. I LIKE P.A.'S RICH TASTE AND SPECIAL MILDNESS

"There is no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert for rolling up firm, neat cigarettes," says Nat Smith. "P.A. shapes up speedily and sure into mild, rich-tasting smokes. And it's economical too."

Nat Smith

TUNE IN Saturday Nights N.B.C.
Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY"

PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke



THE KLEMME TIMES

E. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance . . $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance . $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year .. $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL - Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

June 4, 5
Wednes. - Thursday
ANN SHERIDAN in
Nora Prentiss
Kent Smith, Bruce Bennet and Robert Alda
Pooch Parade - Science

June 6 7
Friday - Saturday
TENSION!
The Verdict
starring Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre and Joan Lorring

June 8, 9, 10
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
IT'S MAD, WACKY FUN!
RED SKELTON
The Show-Off
with
Marilyn Maxwell
Marjorie Main
EAGER BEAVER - NEWS

June 11, 12
Wednes. - Thursday
Blind Spot
Chester Morris and Constance Dowling

MAY NEED SEDAN GRASS FOR SUMMER THIS YEAR

Sudan grass will play an important part in supplying pastures for livestock this summer, predicts M. L. Peterson of Iowa State College.

Because grass was slow in growing this spring and stock was turned on before it was sufficiently matured, permanent pastures will show damage this summer. Therefore temporary grasses must be used heavily to supply summer pasture, Peterson thinks. He recommends sudan because it is the highest midsummer producer.

Sudan should be seeded from mid-May to mid-June on land which has had the same preparation as for corn. Seeding rates of from 15 to 25 pounds per acre are recommended. Peterson warns farmers that there may be some scarcity of good seed this spring. Partly because of the drouth and also because low prices discouraged production the past few years, seed may be hard to find this year if growers wait until planting time to locate their supply.

Fertile soil, prepared and seeded as recommended, will support two cows to the acre throughtout the summer, Peterson reports. This is better than any other temporary pasture crop, and is far above bluegrass for summer.

Peterson says best results are obtained when the sudan is allowed to grow to 18 inches before turning on stock. Waiting until then will give the greatest production returns and will eliminate the danger of prussic acid poison.

A new variety, called "sweet sudan," is showing great promise in Iowa. Sweet sudan, which was developed by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is a cross between sudan and Leoti (a variety of sweet sorghum). Seed is available in only limited quantities n Iowa.

The grassy characterstics of sudan grass have been coupled with the sweet, juicy stem, non-shattering seed and disease resistance of Leoti to produce what may become an even better midsummer grass than our present sudan, Peterson thinks.

PROTECT EARLY-PLANTED CORN FROM CORN BORER

Get ready with DDT if you planted your corn before May 15 or after May 25. That's the advice of Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

Corn which goes into the ground between May 15 and May 25 usually stands the best chance of escaping damage from the corn borer, according to Gunderson. So farmers who planted corn just a little later than usual this year may find they picked the best time.

He says the first brood of corn borer moths in June finds the early-planted corn just about right to attack. The second brood of corn borer moths in August gets the lat-planted corn.

Gunderson says it would be a good idea to investigate a source of supply of DDT and place a tentative order. If it isnt' needed the order can be cancelled or the DDT stored safely in a dry place until it is needed.

Should the borer appear, the farmers will be ready to dust at the proper time to save the crop.

Reprint FS-155, entitled "Feed Corn Borers Poison," gives additional information on how to plan for protection this summer. The leaflet can be obtained by writing the Bulletin Office, Iowa State College, Ames.

KLEMME YOUTH HAS FINE RECORD AT MISSION HOUSE

"Bill" Grosshuesch, who has been a student at Mission House College, Plymouth, Wisconsin. the past year lets the Times in on a bit of good news regarding one of our home-town boys.

Allen Barz was elected president of the Beta Chi fraternity on May 12th and was installed on May 25th. Allen is also president of the sophomore class of the past year and played a major role in the spring production: "The Little Minister."

Allen has also been active in athletics at the college and is a major letter winner in both basket ball and track.

He is a son of Mrs. Clara Barz of Klemme.

SOME WEEDS ARE TOUGH FOR 2,4-D

Usually Will Not Kill Canada Thistle or Creeping Jenny In Year

Good as it is, the new weed-killer, 2,4-D, is not perfect.

Tests conducted at Iowa State College and elsewhere show that the chemical works well on some plants and poorly on others.

Strangely, it may do a good job against a certain weed in one part of the country, and fail against the same weed in another area. Different soils apparently make a difference in its effectiveness.

Poison ivy, killed by the chemical in Iowa, is not as easily killed in eastern United States.

Two of the worst weeds in Iowa are Canada thistle and the European bindweed (creeping jenny) Tests conducted by A. L. Bakke and E. P. Sylwester, Iowa State College plant pathologists, showed that two sprayings will kill about 70 percent of these weeds in the first year Two more sprayings the next year will give about a 90 percent kill. Experiments were carried on in patches where the weeds had been growing many years. The pathologists think a better kill might be obtained where the weeds had only started.

Cost Is Low

It probably will take more than two years to eradicate well-established weed plots, but it can be done in time, Bakke and Sylwester maintain. Even if it takes several years, the cost is low with 2,4-D, they point out. Besides it won't hurt you or the soil. It won't kill most kinds of grass. You could spray your pasture regularly without fear of hurting livestock.

In fields of small grain it may be possible to spray to hold back the bindweed plants and prevent them going to seed. Effect of such spraying on the germination of small grain seed has not been determined, however. The pathologists think it might be best to spray when the grain is 6 to 10 inches high rather than later.

May Injure Crops

Last year an oat field was sprayed when the oats were 12 to 18 inches high. Sprayed plots yielded 68 bushels per acre, and unsprayed plots 78 bushels. The field had many smartweeds in it, which in the unsprayed portions made harvesting difficult.

Another oat field infested with a lot of wild buckwheat, was sprayed when the oats were 12 inches high and the wild buckwheat was up about 3 or 4 inches. The grain harvested had no wild buckwhea t seed in it, and the yield was not cut by spraying.

Experiments on spraying weeds in corn have produced no definite results. Tests at Iowa State differ from those in other states. It does appear that if corn is not over 5 to 15 inches high it probably will not be hurt much by spraying. If the corn is growing fast, better not use 2,D-4, the plant pathologists warn.

The only real safe time to use 2,4-D on corn is after the ears have reached the milk stage.

Pitchforks can be dangerous. Carry them over the shoulder or stick them into the ground when they are not in use.

MUCH CORN WILL BE CARRIED OVER

That Is Because of Smaller Exports and Reduced Feeding Demands

A good-sized carry-over of corn from the bumper crop of 1946 seems likely, Iowa State College agricultural economists Carl Malone and Francis Kutish have concluded.

They say corn is not disappearing rapidly, and much of it probably will be on hand when the 1947 harvest rolls around.

Less Livestock

Additional exports may cut down stock somewhat, but the economists point out that export accounts for only a small portion of our corn outlet. By far the largest part is fed to livestock, and numbers are are lower than a year ago. Last fall's pig crop was 11 percent below that of the previous year. Poultry numbers are down slightly. We are raising fewer turkeys this year.

Will Affect Oats

From these figures, the economists believe that with normal crop prospects, pressure on corn prices will be downward as the crop season progresses. Oats, too, will be down if corn prospects are good, they say. This will happen in spite of the cut in oat acreage this spring.

RATION CALENDAR

SUGAR—Spare stamp No. 11, ration book 4, became good for 10 pounds of sugar April 1. Stamp No. 12, good for another 10 pounds of sugar became valid May 26 Another stamp will be validated not later than Aug. 1.

All stamps listed are contained in war ration book No. 4 and the new sugar ration book.

Stamp books to replace lost ones, for soldiers returned from service or for new additions to the family may be obtained by writing to the Office of Price administration, 700 Liberty Bldg. Des Moines.

Ell Township Farm Bureau Hears Talk On Library Service

The Ell Township Farm Bureau group at their monthly meeting held May 27 were informed of the library service available at the Garner library. This discussion given by Mrs R. J. Fritsch, librarian. Mrs. Addis Greiman gave a report of the Christmas seal sale. Musical numbers were given by Shirley Greiman, Patty Greiman, Doren and Doreen Lackore. Paul Henderson, county Extension Director showed a moving picture "Death To Weeds" and discussed the use of sprays in the control of weeds.

OUTCOME WATCHED

Automobile dealers, as well as prospective purchasers of new cars, are watching with interest a suit brought against the Creston Buick Sales Co. and General Motors Corp. Leo Kelly of Creston has brought suit against the two companies seeking delivery of a 1947 Buick car. Kelly claims that he holds a signed contract for delivery of a 1946 Buick. After the long delay in delivery, Kelly now asks that a 1947 car be delivered to him.

Star To Hold Initiation

The Eastern Star at Garner will hold their regular meeting on Tuesday evening, June 10th. The Initiation degree will follow the meeting and lunch will be served. All Klemme Stars are urged to attend.

Returns To Goodell

Mayme White returned to her home at Goodell last week from Lingle, Wyo., where she spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Gordon Sherman. The Shermans brought her home in their car and spent a few days in Goodell.

Earl Kahlers Are Grand Parents

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kahler, Garner, former residents of the Klemme community, received word of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey J. West at Orchard, Minn., May 7. Mrs. West is the former Gladys Kahler.

Total corn supplies on April 1 were second largest on record.

Family Reunion Today

The annual Hartbeck family reunion was held today, Wednesday at Waverly, Iowa, with a large group of relatives from this vicinity attending.

Ladies Will Have Picnic

The Ladies Aid Societies of the Ell, Garner and Klemme Reformed Churches will hold their annual picnic on Thursday at the Peace Reformed Church north of Klemme.

Family Gathering Held

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and children joined thirty-five other relatives at the Ben V. Greiman home Memorial Day where they enjoyed a buffett picnic dinner together.

House Enclosed

The new house being built in Klemme by Frank Schultz south of Mrs. Lena Help's residence has been enclosed; shingled and part of the siding put on Asbestos shingles are being used for the siding.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
Ladies Aid picnic on Thursday at Peace Church.
Adult Bible Class Sunday at 7.30 in Zion.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Services at 11.00 a.
Ladies Aid picnic on Thursday at Peace Church.
Adult Bible Class Sunday at 7:30 in Zion.

Light Form of Mumps Provides Adult Immunity

Thirty per cent of the American people probably have had mumps without knowing it, the result being a high degree of immunity to epidemics of this common, but sometimes quite serious, disease of childhood, according to University of Pennsylvania and Harvard university medical scientists under a contract with the surgeon general's office of the army.

Mumps and measles usually are paired as childhood maladies. Each is caused by a specific filterable virus. Both diseases are very contagious. One virus presumably is as widely disseminated in the population as the other. Yet the studies show that about 33 per cent of young adults have a probable acquired immunity to the disease indicating some past infection of which they were unaware. One attack of mumps is believed to protect an individual against further attacks of the virus for the rest of his life. Statistical studies have shown that whereas about 90 per cent of the American population suffer from measles at some time or other only 60 per cent are victims of mumps.

The immunity of a person was determined by the so-called "complemenfixation" test of the blood serum with mumps virus cultivated in incubated chicken eggs, and also by a skin test with similar material. In this hidden reservoir of acquired immunity, mumps seems to bear some likeness to poliomyelitis, also a virus disease of children. It is believed that about 90 per cent of the population have had polio in a subclinical form at some time, with the result that they are permanently protected against it.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Vacation Church School each week day.
Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.
Youth Rally at Clear Lake at 5:00 p. m.

LIBERTY
Vacation Church School each week day.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m.
Youth Rally at 5: p. m.
Monday:
Liberty Birthday Social at 7:30 p. m.

YOUTH RALLY
The Methodist Sub-District Youth Rally will be held at the south State Park at Clear Lake for the young people of Klemme, Liberty, Britt, Belmond, Garner, Thornton, Swaledale, and Clear Lake. There will be election of officers for the coming year. Program starts at 5 p. m. Lunch will be served by the host fellowship at 35¢.

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

DHIA SUPERVISOR GETS FIRST-CLASS TRAINING

"For the man interested in sound, down-to-earth training in dairy management, a year or two working as a Dairy Herd Improvement Association supervisor is time well spent," says Lyle Jackson, Iowa State College extension dairyman.

Jackson points out that experience gained in working with dairy herds, keeping production and feed records, is excellent training for anyone planning to become a dairyman.

Opportunities for placement of supervisors are excellent, Jackson reports. While there are about 80 associations in the state at the present time, this is only about 75 percent of the number that could be formed were qualified supervisors available.

Periodic supervisors training schools are given tuition-free by the Dairy Husbandry Extension Service. The next training course will be held July 7-26, Jackson says.

Men interested in finding out more about this opportunity to learn dairying and earn a good salary at the same time should write Lyle Jackson, 202 Morrill Hall, Iowa State College.

Bond Sales Quota Set In Hancock County For 1947

Sales quota for United States savings bonds in Hancock county for 1947 has been set at $2,053,899 it was announced today by H. C. Armstrong, chairman of the county's savings bonds division. The state quota is $3,000,000,000.

Total sales of series E, F and G savings bonds during 1946 was $1,161,758 while redemptions were $576,367. However, during January, February and March of 1947, the county sales total was $619,174.00.

"Despite the increased ratio of sales, bank deposits in Iowa have increased by approximately 50 percent since 1945, and there is a dangerous surplus of money in circulation throughout the state," Chairman Armstrong said.

"During June and July a special sales campaign will be sponsored by the treasury department in an effort to channel this surplus money into safe investments in United States savings bonds. Recognized economists, bankers and agricultural leaders believe that investments in savings bonds is the most logical method of preventing further inflation in consumer goods, services and farm land prices."

"Never before has there been so many reasons for citizens to save and invest in United States savings bonds, and I should like to urge everyone in this counyt to buy extra bonds during June and July."

Mrs. Henry Medaus entered Mercy hospital at Mason City this morning for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke accompanied her

CHARACTER, NOT SKILLS, MEASURE JOB SUCCE

How well a young pers succeeds at his job often may traced back to his parents a their concern about training hi in fundamental habits and cha acter traits.

Only 10 percent of you people lose their jobs because a lack of specific skills. T other 90 percent fail because "unfriendly" habits, a survey 1,000 young persons employed various industries reveals.

Chief reasons for their inabi ty to hold a job are carelessne non-cooperation and lazine In a similar study 75 perce failed in promotion due to po habits and personality trai Only 25 percent remained whe they were because their ski were deficient, which was t direct responsibility of schoo and educators.

While it is apparent from th that job failures are frequent to poor character traits it not as obvious to most peop that home and parents are mo responsible than the school for child's character developmen According to Mrs. Alma Jones, extension specialist child development, Iowa Sta College, that is the home's co tribution to education In th matter of habit building, paren are the teachers of greatest im portance; they are first and lon est on the job and have the ea liest and most intimate conta with children.

The home, which trains th child in the three H's—healt happiness and helpfulness, shoul determine right attitudes towa work and authority, responsibil ty, initiative and consideratio for others. All of these are trai essential to success in any occ pation.

Phone your news to 12.

MULLINS HYBRID SERVICE

CUSTOM SPRAYING
of
WEEDS - INSECTS

See your local Mullins Operator, he is a specialist in the proper use of 2-4D, Sinox and DDT He will be happy to serve you.

Aaron Wille, Klemme
Phone 515F51

R. C. "Bob" Hartzell,
Klemme, Phone 107

Wayne Bachman, Belmond
Phone 253

Farmers . . .

AT THE PRESENT TIME:

All classes of cattle are selling exceptionally high - - -

Fat cows, canners, and cutters, bulls, etc. are also selling at the same extremely high prices.

All classes of grass cattle or fleshy feeders are bringing the highest prices of the season.

Feeder pigs, breed sows and wet sows are in unusually good demand and selling well above regular prices.

We sold 28 head of horses in our sale last week which meet with a good demand.

This will give you an idea of top prices in our sale last week.

Fat Yearling steers and heifers	$23.65 per cwt.
Grass Steers	$21.50 " "
Fat Cows	$19.25 " "
Veal Calves	$28.00 " "
Feeder Pgs, wt. 170 lbs. sold for	$26.10" "

YOUR BEST AND SUREST MEANS OF GETTING EVERY DOLLAR YOUR LIVESTOCK IS WORTH IS BY CONSIGNING IT TO THE GARNER LIVESTOCK AUCTION ON THURSDAY.

If you need a truck call in — we will find one for you.

Garner Sales Co.

PHONE 37 GARNER, IOWA

Haying Tools

The haying season is just around the corner. Come to this store for the items you may need:

Meyers Sling Carriers
Meyers Fork Carries
Hay Track
Hay Track Hangers
Rafters Brackets
Rope Slings
Hay Pulleys
3-Tined Forks
Hay Rope, 7-8 and 1 inch
Greases and Oils
Thermos Jugs
Work Gloves
Tarpaulins
Tractor Funnels, Gas Cans
Pump Oil Cans
Grease Guns, Fittings

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

Marjorie Lau entered Mercy hospital this morning for a tonsil operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy went to Clarion Tuesday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson at the T J. Henry home

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Liter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

TOO RAPID EATING CAUSES BLOATING

Cattle Need Fill of Other Feed Before Being Put On Legume Pasture

With the bloat season fast approaching, C Y. Cannon, Iowa State College dairy husbandman, warns farmers against turning hungry cattle directly into alfalfa or clover pastures.

Feeding grain, dry hay or silage before putting cattle on legume pasture will help prevent overeating and, in turn, bloat, experimental work at the college indicates.

Bloating apparently is entirely a physical problem It is caused not because sweetclover, red clover and alfalfa contain a "poison," but rather because cattle eat too much of these legumes in too short a time

Gas Always Forming

Regardless of what cows eat, hay, grain, bluegrass or legume pasture—gas is continually forming Normally, a cow through belching from time to time rids herself of the gas

But, in bloating, the theory is that a cow on succulent green legume pasture loads up so heavily and gas forms so rapidly that the opening of the esophagus into the rumen is closed and the gas can't get out—she can't belch

To help keep cattle from loading up too fast, Cannon recommends turning cows on grass pasture for half an hour or more before turning them on the legume.

Another aid is to let cows drink before going onto the legume, and if they have loaded up quickly, not to let them finish filling up with water after feeding.

Treatment

Bloated cows should be kept on their feet and moving if possible. Putting a bit in the mouth, in much the same way as in horses, aids belching Inserting a piece of smooth heavy hose in the mouth and carefully working it down the esophagus into the paunch, taking care to keep it out of the windpipe, helps the gas to escape After the gas has escaped, drench with a recommended antiferment and check with a veterinarian

If the cow is badly bloated and other methods fail, a trocar (or knife if a trocar is not handy) should be inserted in the left side at the highest point of the bloat. Do not remove the cannula covering the trocar (or rubber tube if a knife has been used) until all danger of bloat is past.

Salt, soda, lime and similar "bloat remedies" will not prevent bloat because they are too mild in their action. Remedies which are powerful enough to prevent gas formation interfere with normal digestion and should not be used.

Ell 4-H Boys and Girls Met At Oscar Greimans

The Ell 4-H boys and girls held their regular meeting Monday evening, May 26 at the home of Gloria and Jack Greiman. The boys discussed 4-H camp and appointed a committee to set up a program for the June Farm Bureau meeting in Ell township. The boys selected to attend the district camp were Glenn Wille and Doran Lackore. The boys also discussed the state 4-H boys convention.

A film "Death To Weeds" was shown by Paul Henderson, County Extension Director

FORMER KLEMME BOY MARRIES GIRL AT WATERLOO, SUNDAY

Miss Virginia Oren and Larry Van Syoc, son of Mrs. Roy Smock and formerly of Klemme, were united in marriage in a double ring ceremony in the Buron Avenue Baptist Church at Waterloo, Sunday, with the Rev. Wilbur Brook officiating.

The bride is a daughter of Mrs Grace Oren of Mt. Auburn, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. Van Syoc are now at home at Sunset Village, in Cedar Falls, where the groom is attending Iowa State Teachers College.

DRIVE CHIGGERS AWAY WITH DUSTING SULFUR

Chiggers, those pesky bugs that sometimes turn the aftermath of a picnic into an orgy of scratching can be defeated

Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, says that sulfur, dusted at the rate of a pound for every 50 square feet of ground, will keep chiggers away from your yard or favorite picnic spot.

One application should last a season unless rains are extremely heavy.

DDT won't kill chiggers, Gunderson explains.

RECORD PIKE

Carl Karlgeiler, 1527 N. Jefferson, Mason City, caught a 9 lb. walleye from a boat off the North Shore Tuesday morning about 8:30 A silver Prescott and minnow did the trick, and Mr Karlgeiler has the honor, for a time, of catching the biggest walleye to date this season.

—Clear Lake Mirror.

Want Ads

For Sale

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can now own your own home. 24 x 30 cottage built on your lot for only $1848, of quality dried lumber Includes 8 windows, two outside doors with hardware full insulation, prime coat of paint and 20% stronger construction Two weeks delivery Sold direct to you, we have no agents. Visit our model home (don't write) also open Sunday and Evenings. Economy Products Inc.: Clarion, Iowa. (J-4-25c)

FOR SALE — RECLEANED Richland Soybean Seed. Harvey Harberts. (A-23-M-1-c)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE — SPRING FRIES heavy breed. Bert Jones (tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office 59 cents per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

FOR SALE— 2 NEW NO. 130 Hi speed IHC Tractor for pull type planters.
Northern Lbr. Co.
Klemme, Iowa

Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN AND BUILDing for produce station in Klemme Good opportunity for good man. See or write the Forest City Produce Co., Forest City, Iowa. (M-21-3tc)

Birth Announcements at 59c per box Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Lost And Found

LOST—BOLT CLIPPER BEtween my home and town last Thursday. Finder' return to Lloyd Lau. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

We want to thank everyone who helped in any way with the Memorial Day program. We extend special thanks to Mrs. Patterson, LaVonne Beier, the Klemme Band and the Mixed Chorus.

The Adam-Schaefer Post No. 625 of the American Legion and Auxiliary. (1tc)

I wish to express my appreciation to my many friends and neighbors for their kindness, flowers, cards, gifts and visits during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Herman Bridges. (1tp)

Washington Picnic

The Washington Group held a picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Weaver Sunday afternoon Mrs. Eunice Kurtz was re-elected President and Mrs. Minnie Pensen was elected Secretary. A motion was made to hold our picnic the 1st Sunday in August at Clear Lake. Motion was made to adjourn.

They all brought well filled baskets for a picnic supper that was enjoyed by all.

Missionary Spoke At Klemme Church Sunday Evening

Rev. Armond Meyer, missionary of India gave several talks at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church. Sunday evening he gave an address and on Monday morning spoke to the Bible School Monday evening he gave another talk before the Adult Bible Class. All of his lectures were very interesting and instructive.

Bobbie Larson Celebrated Ninth Birthday Saturday

Bobbie Larson was nine years old Saturday and in honor of the event his mother, Mrs. Carold Larson, assisted by Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, held an afternoon party for him at the Klemme Park. A large number of boys and girls enjoyed the games after which they had a fine lunch Bobbie had a decorated cake with nine candles on it. He received lots of nice gifts.

EARLY MARKET FOR HOGS LOOKS BEST

More Than Usual Price Drop Predicted For October To December

Marketing hogs early next fall probably will pay exceptional dividends.

That is the opinion of Francis Kutish, Iowa State College farm economist.

He pointed out this week that hog prices probably will drop more than usual during the period from October to December The pickup hog marketings next winter, following the short 1946 fall crop, will be greater than usual.

Spread Widens

The spread between the prices of light and heavy hogs has widened in recent weeks, due to a weakening in lard prices and pressure on the price of heavier pork cuts.

In spite of this, Kutish predicts farmers probably will market their hogs at heavier weights than a year ago because of high hog prices and large feed supplies.

Cattle, Lambs

Turning to other livestock, Kutish noted that cattle slaughter during 1947 may be the highest on record for a single year. We apparently are in a period when farmers are cutting down numbers of breeding stock.

Lamb slaughter will be down sharply in 1947, he says. The 1947 lamb crop probably will be the smallest in 20 years. That will help keep lamb prices high

Grain Supplies

As for the grain outlook, tot corn supplies on April 1 we second largest on record, up percent from last year. The al time peak was in 1943. Stoc this year on April 1 were 1,3 million bushels. All but 8 million bushels were on farm

Oats supplies April 1 wer down 9 percent from the recor high of last year.

Carry-over of grain stocks the end of the current feedin season probably will be large than a year ago, Kutish said.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Jost's D-X Station

SEE US FOR

- Diamond D-X Products
- Tires and Tubes
- Accessories
- Tire Repair

H. F. JOST, Prorprietor
Phone 76 Klemme, Iowa

Summer Needs

Spray for Gardens
DDT House Spray
DDT Stock and Barn Spray
Paper Cups and Napkins
Sun Glasses and Lotions
Car Wax and House Wax
Thermo - Jug or Bottles
Chux Diapers - Baby Foods

COME IN AND LOOK AROUND

Open Wednesday and Saturday Nights Only

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

We have a complete stock of

Felco Feeds

Try Them!

ACCOUNTS

PAY WHAT YOU OWE US NOW—

We need our cash to meet our obligations.
Please don't make it necessary to use our time
to collect what is owing us.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

* • *

BUTTER is the American symbol of good living. Whatever used as a spread . . cooking aid . . or flavoring ingredient . . butter has no equal, no counterpart! Only butter can be butter.

Butter prices have now dropped where it is now economical . . . and healthful . . to use it more liberally than you did during the war. Spread it thick and enjoy its goodness!

* • *

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Albuquerque Venture Is Successful

Vet Cooperative Provides Homes at Reasonable Cost

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

(This is the fifth of a series describing how American ingenuity is helping to solve one of America's biggest problems—the G.I's No. 1 headache—the housing shortage.)

WASHINGTON.—As congress prepares for the home stretch, some veterans' organizations are promising that lifting the rent and construction controls will start such a rash of construction that everybody's housing problem will be solved. Others say that would be the knell to any kind of a veterans' housing program.

Rep. Jesse Wolcott of Michigan, who wrote the bill modifying restrictions passed by the house, told me he believed that the veterans wanted not priorities, but houses. His bill, he thinks, will make the latter possible. Opponents claim the opposite — that two and a half billion dollars worth of building applications for higher priced construction has been built up as a backlog. With restrictions off, opponents say chances for cheap house-building will go with the wind. At this writing, the senate has not yet said its say.

Baukhage

Meanwhile, some veterans are getting houses on their own.

Drawing for Homes Climaxes Project

For example, a few weeks ago in Albuquerque, N. M., a man put his hand into a hat and pulled out a house. It happened on a bright sunny Sunday, when the New Mexico Housing Cooperative association held a drawing for the first house completed under its new building program.

There were 58 members of the housing association who had a chance to move into that first house—the 58 people who were paid-up members. They gathered on the sandy lot where the house stands. There were more than 200 persons, counting sweethearts, wives, kids and friends, attending the drawing.

The lot is on Arvada avenue in northeast Albuquerque. You can see the desert from there and the purple mountains rising in the distance. The house is a single-story bungalow of Spanish style with a low-pitched roof like so many of the homes you see in the Southwest. It is made of concrete block, covered with white stucco.

The drawing was a gala affair. The people, dressed in their Sunday best, perched on the piles of lumber or sat on the hoods of automobiles to watch the association's president, M. E. Holly, place the 58 slips of paper in his hat. Assistant City Manager Arthur Staton drew the first name—Duward E Lee.

There were whistles and shouts of congratulation. By coincidence, it happened that Lee had been the first man to put up his money to buy stock when the association was organized. Real poetic justice that he should get the first house.

The drawing continued. All 57 remaining numbers were drawn. The name drawn second was to get the second house completed, to the third name drawn went the third house, and so on.

Soon each association member would have a house similar to the Lee's—a comfortable five-room bungalow with hardwood floors, steel casement windows and an attached garage. Lee said he couldn't possibly have bought the place if it hadn't been for the co-op. It cost him $6,350, complete with lot.

The New Mexico Housing Cooperative association developed from the idea of Veteran Paul Robinson, a tall rawboned engineering graduate of the Colorado School of Mines. When Robinson returned from a several-year tour of duty with the navy, he couldn't find a home in Albuquerque.

Remember York?

L. L. Coryell of Lincoln, Neb., couldn't believe a two-bedroom bungalow could be provided for veterans for only $5,250. To him goes a copy of the third story in this series—how they did it in York, Pa.

Finally he bought a lot, designed and personally supervised construction of a two-bedroom house. When he had finished, he found he had spent $4,300 (making allowance for a salary for himself) for a house that compared favorably with what was costing other Albuquerque veterans about $7,000 in the open market.

Robinson thought a veterans' cooperative through which men could build houses for themselves might solve the problem for other veterans. He took this idea to Max Kaslo, who operates the local veterans' referral center. Robinson also talked to Virgil Judy, local housing expediter.

The idea clicked. Interested veterans got together; drew up a constitution and by-laws; filed papers of incorporation.

Community Aids Vet Enterprise

As word got around, the Albuquerque community pitched in to help. A local architect donated his services on the first house and pledged to provide blueprints, floor plans, et cetera at special rates for subsequent houses.

A concrete block manufacturer furnished the blocks for one dwelling; a landscaping firm offered to do the landscaping without charge; an awning company contributed the awnings.

Other business firms wished the association well; promised to sell it materials at reduced prices. But the contributions and reduced prices don't apply to any single house. They are to be prorated among all houses, so that each association member will benefit from the savings.

So far the association has the second and third houses almost completed; the fourth about half-finished.

Membership has swelled to 75, and because the association feels that a new house in Albuquerque means a vacant house for rent or sale eventually, the membership isn't limited to just veterans.

Association operations are flexible. A person may become a member by buying one share of stock for $100. (This is credited toward his house.) He may buy more than one share of stock if he wishes, although he is not permitted more than one vote.

Each member buys his own lot and has the privilege of selecting the design of his own house. However, the house cannot be any bigger than 1,200 square feet (around average size), and construction must meet FHA standards and building code requirements. Members can have the co-op build for them, or they may merely purchase the materials through the organization.

All labor is paid for, but members can reduce the cost of their houses by working on their own or other houses under construction. If a plumber who is working full time on other jobs spends Saturdays doing plumbing work on one of the cooperative houses, he will be given credit at the standard plumbers' pay for the hours he works. Quite a few members have done this but most of them are men with office jobs, anxious to pitch in and get the houses built. When they work on the project, they are assigned as laborers and receive credit at laborers' pay. There are a few unaccustomed blisters and callouses, but they enjoy the novelty, and houses are going up fast.

M. E. Holly, president of the Albuquerque, N. M., Housing Cooperative association, reads the name of the lucky veteran who will occupy the first house constructed by the organization.

'FLYBOYS' OF THE FUTURE . . . These Philadelphia youngsters listen avidly as Victor J. Fritz, Philadelphia youth leader and head of the model aircraft meet for the world air show, tells about the miniatures. These youngsters are too young to participate in the model plane competition, however, participation being limited to boys of 16 or over.

NEWS REVIEW

Farm Land Prices Soar; Portal Claims Outlawed

PORTALS CLOSED:

Back Claims Denied

Almost six billion dollars in back claims for portal-to-portal pay was erased from the books when President Truman put his signature on congressional legislation designed to relieve employers, as well as the government, from such claims—now and in the future.

Although he opposed the wishes of organized labor and overrode an appeal for a veto by Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach, the President emphasized that he was certain that it was not the intent of congress to nullify past gains made by labor.

Explaining his reasons for signing the bill, he said, "Businessmen will be able to plan with assurance for full production and price reductions. This will be of real value to labor and management in a continued high level of employment."

At the same time he repeated his plea to business for lower prices and requested congress to take immediate steps to increase the statutory minimum wage from 40 to at least 65 cents an hour.

TOO MUCH SMOKE:

Can't See Stars

The nation's capital city is getting just too smoky, dusty and crowded for the U. S. naval observatory, which is getting ready to move to a more sylvan neighborhood.

Because big cities radiate heat, which is bad for delicate astronomical instruments, the new location for the world-famous observatory must be no nearer than 25 miles to any metropolitan area. Officials estimate that it will take about eight years to find a site, put up the necessary buildings and install equipment.

In addition to providing the nation with the world's most accurate time checks, the observatory warns the radio industry of sun spot activity, puts out almanacs, supplies data on tides, phases of the moon and sunsets and sunrises, and figures out calendars.

FLU STOPPER:

New Mold Tested

A possible cure for influenza may be forthcoming from a newly discovered green and black soil mold, according to an announcement by the Society of American Bacteriologists.

So far, although there are preventive vaccines for flu, no specific cure has been developed. Not yet tested on humans, the mold is said to have shown a curative effect on chicken embryos and mice with influenza.

There is one hitch, however. The mold-bearing earth, according to the two scientists who made the discovery, was one of numerous samples which came to them from all over the world. Just where that particular bit of dirt came from they do not know.

Dentists Are in Pain, Too

Pity the poor dentist when he sneaks in behind your teeth with that savage little drill and tries to unseat the top of your skull.

Chances are his feet hurt. And his back aches. And his legs are weary. That, at least, is the contention of Northwestern university school of dentistry, which is starting to teach its student dentists to work sitting down—on a specially constructed stool.

A standing dentist is of no more advantage to the patient than a sittin dentist, the school asserts. If dentists can be brought to a sitting position, the university believes, their professional lives will be extended by five years.

FARM LAND:

Prices Go Up

Continuing the steady trend upward begun early in the war, farm real estate prices are nearing a level double the average for the 1935-39 period, a survey by the U. S. bureau of agricultural economics shows.

During the year ending March 1, farm real estate prices rose 12 per cent for the country as a whole. That figure is compared with a 13 per cent rise for the corresponding period in 1946, 11 per cent in 1945 and 15 per cent in 1944. Fifty-six per cent of the recorded sales in the past year were for all cash, it was revealed in the survey.

OUTMODED DEFENSE:

Rockets Far Ahead

Ever-improving rocket weapons already have rendered obsolete the best anti-aircraft guns of the army and navy, Paul W. Martin, an ordnance expert, has asserted.

The big strides made in development of rapid-firing automatic, radar-directed guns have been far outstripped by atomic energy and guided missiles, he said.

Three important features of a good defense were cited: A long-range detection system; a defensive rocket to intercept the enemy missile, and destruction of the enemy missile at a safe distance.

Record Slaughter

A new record for slaughtering of cattle and calves was set during April in all federally-inspected plants in the country. Hog killings were lower, however, reports the department of agriculture.

Cattle killed reached the all-time high during April of 1,203,137 head, compared with 714,860 for the same month a year ago. Calves slaughtered numbered 678,440, compared with 445,049 in April, 1946.

Hogs killed dropped from 3,857,872 to 3,615,746, and sheep declined from 1,735,882 last April to 1,326,589 this year, lowest since 1939, the department reports.

EVIDENCE OF LETUP

Income and Output Hit Peak

WASHINGTON. — Although both the national income and the national turn-out of services and finished goods rose to record peaks during the first three months of the year, there is evidence the boom is slackening, it is pointed out in a commerce department report.

Since the income and production are measured in terms of money, higher prices and higher wages were in part responsible for the showing.

The "gross national product," defined as "total output of final goods and services in the economy at market prices," was advanced to an annual rate of $209,000,000,000.

This, said the department, approximated the peak recorded in the second quarter of 1945 when huge quantities of war material were being produced.

Also, it topped the fourth quarter of 1946 by $4,300,000,000, principally because of increased consumer spending, but nevertheless represented "the smallest quarterly gain since the bottom of the reconversion decline was reached in the first quarter of 1946."

National income reached a record total in the first quarter of this year at the annual rate of $180,500,000,000, an increase of $3,000,000,000 over the fourth quarter of 1946, the department said.

Income payments to individuals rose by $3,500,000,000 to an annual rate of $177,000,000,000. Wages and salaries accounted for the largest part of the gain, $2,600,000,000 at an annual rate.

Relief and social security payments and veterans' allotments also were up by $600,000,000, reversing their downtrend through 1946. Dividends, interest and net rents of landlords were down $500,000,000. Net income of business owner-operators was up $200,000,000.

SMART AS A FOX

Farm Youth Snares 135 Foxes To Win Championship Laurels

WNU Features.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Old-timers among the ranks of trappers may well take a cue from Huck Spaulding, 18, of South Westerlo, Albany county. Despite his age, Spaulding has snared 135 foxes during the past winter to rank as champion fox trapper of New York for 1946.

Second place was taken by Robert H. Hark, 18, of Dalton, with 51 foxes, and third by George Rathbun, also of Dalton, with 28. Both are 4-H club members. Hark also received first prize for the best prepared pelt.

Winners receive cash awards and medals in the contest for farm youth sponsored by the State Farm bureau federation and the American Agriculturist, farm magazine.

Purpose of the contest is not just to kill wild game but to teach farm boys and girls how to control surplus wildlife in areas where damage is being done to poultry and livestock. Another aim is to encourage practices among rural youth that recognize wildlife as a farm crop which may add income to the farm business.

D. B. Fales, assistant state 4-H club leader, reports that an estimated 2,300 foxes were taken in the state by the youthful trappers during the contest year.

Second and third places for the best-prepared pelt were won by Edward Bartlett of rural Lockport and Francis Simpson of rural Port Jervis.

This, the second year of the contest, far surpassed last year's when

CHAMPION TRAPPER
Outfoxes Foxes

an estimated 1,500 foxes were caught, Fales reports. All three state winners also trapped more than the previous high winner, who accounted for 21 animals.

Spaulding, Hark and Rathbun will be guests at special activities on the Cornell campus.

School Constructs Houses To Assure Getting Teachers

CRAWFORDSVILLE, ARK.—Plagued by a shortage of school teachers resulting from a lack of housing accommodations, Crawfordsville's school board finally solved the problem—by building a seven-family apartment.

The board received several "no housing-no job" responses to its offers of employment; other teachers resigned because they couldn't find a place to live. If housing was the trouble, board members decided, then they would build houses.

Now, the seven-family apartment, conveniently located across the street from the school, has been opened for inspection of teachers. The apartments are new and modern and, best of all, rentals are as low as $25 a month.

The new apartment is a school board job from start to finish. When contractors refused to handle the project except on a cost-plus basis, the board hired its own building supervisor, carpenters, bricklayers, masons and other laborers. The board bought all materials through the school. The finished building cost about $50,000, which board members figure is a saving of about $8,000 to $10,000 over a contractor's cost.

The school board rejected barracks and boarding-house type buildings "because congeniality does not seem to exist where a large group of adults is forced to live together."

Money for the project came partly from the revolving loan fund of the Arkansas department of education, partly from the school board cash. Even with low rentals, the board figures the building will pay for itself in 20 to 25 years.

Application on Towel Indicates 'Clean Job'

CLINTON, IOWA.—To assure officials that he intends to do "a clean job" if appointed, Ralph M. Primmer, Clinton contractor, filed his application for appointment as county supervisor on a paper towel. Primmer is an applicant for a vacancy in the supervisorial post which will occur in June. His application, filed with the county auditor, was written in pencil.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

When the temperature dropped to 26 degrees, J. J. McDonald, Cashmere, Wash., apple grower, called in a pilot and his dusting plane to "blow the frost away" from the orchard. The pilot flew just over the treetops for several hours until the sun rose. The propeller, stirring the air, sent the temperature up to 30 to 31 degrees. . . . Dedication of the new Iowa Falls, Iowa, municipal airport and an air show are scheduled for May 30. A flight breakfast at 7 a. m. will open the day's activities, which are expected to attract pilots from all parts of the state. . . . J. J. Schecter, rancher near Alamosa, Colo., utilized a plane to sow a section of land. Crested wheat grass, clover and brome grass were sown from a plane flown by Norman Kramer. . . . With recent acquisition of a $16,000 war surplus link trainer, Augustana college at Sioux Falls, S. D., is planning to offer a two-semester course in civil aeronautics . . Five Holstein heifers, all "expectant mothers" and valued at $11,000, have been shipped to Uruguay breeders. They were sent from Seattle to Milwaukee by train and from there by plane. Breeders in Uruguay bought the cows with the stipulation that they arrive before giving birth to their calves.

• • •

Dodge City, Kas., fabled cattle town of the early days and site of Boot Hill cemetery, stressed modernity at its recent 75th anniversary celebration. An air show, featuring everything from stunt flying to dummy bombing, provided a modern touch to the colorful old-time celebration. Pilots from Colorado, Oklahoma and Kansas gathered for the event.

• • •

STANDARD RISKS

Of 100 life insurance companies surveyed by Institute of Life Insurance for current practices in connection with aviation risk, two-thirds accept as standard risks without limitations applicants who contemplate air travel on U. S. scheduled transports in the western hemisphere.

• • •

M. Harding James of Binghamton, N. Y., likes to fly—but he also believes in keeping a promise to his wife. When he flew from Binghamton to Toronto, he kept one foot on the earth all the way. The earth was in a small box.

• • •

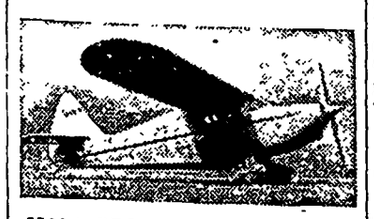
BETTER TRAVELERS

Babies are better air travelers than grown-ups, according to Pan American World Airways stewardesses.

Babies, they claim, seldom get airsick or restless. They sleep peacefully or play near their seats. Stocks of baby foods and a baby kit with comic books, rattles and games keep them happy. Some toddlers even have crossed the Atlantic unaccompanied.

Difficulties do arise occasionally, the stewardesses admit. On a recent trip "emergencies" exceeded the emergency supply of diapers. One small traveler debarked wearing the plane's fanciest dish towel.

• • •



MASS PRODUCTION . . . Dramatic new aviation assembly line methods, patterned after the Detroit type which once before changed the nation's form of transportation, have resulted in peak production at the Stinson division of Consolidated Vultee Aircraft corporation in Wayne, Mich. A new production record of 316 multi-purpose personal airplanes, like the craft shown above, was set during April.

• • •

SMALL AIRPORT GAINS

Progress in design and manufacture may be relied upon to reduce production costs, improve performance and decrease noise of small aircraft, it was brought out at the national personal aircraft meeting of the Society of Automotive Engineers in Wichita, Kas. To reduce costs, Beech Aircraft representatives recommended that costs be considered during the design stage and that manufacture of planes be coordinated by engineering and production departments.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

STRICTLY NEW '47 GMC 3½ to 4 ton 525 series, 140 inch wheel base tractor, 9.00x20 tires, air brakes, side-mounted tanks, Sanders, fifth wheel, for sale with new 32 foot Van trailer or new 30 foot Stock Trailer.
Both units as advertised factory price, no pack.
Write or Call
HOMER JONES MOTORS
206 Church Phone 17
Ottumwa, Iowa.

ONE OF THE largest selections of house trailers in the middle west. $40 000 00 stock to choose from Masonite and aluminum 18 to 27 foot Furniture accepted as part payment We trade for anything of value Can be bought on easy monthly payments Buy from a reputable dealer
SCHAMBERGER MOTOR, Inc
1020-1024 1st Ave. N.E., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR

Men and Women! Earn $75 week. Pleasant, profitable work selling quality Shampoos and Creams manufactured by a reliable, estab. company Generous commissions Write for details to Lakewood Cosmetics, Dept. N, Box 2883, Denver 15, Colo.

FOR SALE

Bulk Plant 35,000 gal. storage, Service Station and all equipment, two tank trucks with tanks and meters, 7-room modern house, on highway 17 and 175 Inquire
BOX 107 - - - Lohrville, Ia.

IF YOU can write a good hand you can earn money evenings at home. Particulars and samples 10c in coin.
O. KEISTER - - - Copley, Ohio

BL 50 TAYLORCRAFT, newly covered, low engine time BL 65 in A-1 condition. Meyers trainer. 125 hp. Warner motor, 200 hrs. since major. All priced to sell. SHAW AIRCRAFT CO., Iowa City, Ia.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AUTO mechanics, skilled New building and equipment Unlimited earnings for steady men Pleasant working conditions. Permanent jobs Direct Dodge dealership in city of 25 000. Garage located on Iowa's busiest highway Contact MOTOR SALES and SERVICE, Ames, Ia

SINGLE, EXPERIENCED
Middle age man for farm work.
MERVIN H. HANSEN, R F D. 1
Woodward, Iowa - Phone Boone

LIVESTOCK

STOP LOSS OF LIVESTOCK & Poultry Hagedorn Weldon stops scours and other diseases of livestock and poultry If it fails to stop 90 to 100 per cent in two days treatment, will return your money $1 quart, $11.00 half gal Mfd and sold by WM. HAGEDORN, Manning, Iowa.

MISCELLANEOUS

1946 LUSCOMBE, 85 15 total time on aircraft and engine $
'46 all-met. Luscombe 169 hrs clean
Piper J3 C-65, new fabric Plexiglass windshield. Engine just majored
Piper J3 F, Plexiglass windshield, good fab. Engine 8 hr since major
Will Deliver 200 Miles with $300 Dep.
SMITH FLYING SERVICE
Box 406, Newton, Iowa, Phone 16

1946 CESSNA 120, complete with radio less than 100 hours and in perfect condition. Always inside. Reason for selling buying larger plane. Price $2,500.
S. R. AMES
Lincoln - - -

Custom Sprayers—Dealers,
Chemical Requirements
In commercial quantities of
2-4-D, 70% Powdered 20% Liquid
DDT—50% Wettable
Manufactured by Dow Chemical
Reading Chemical & Equipment
319 27th St. Drive S E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PERSONAL

HOLLYWOOD SCREEN TALENT Aids available to you. Details free. HOLLYWOOD SCREEN BUREAU, 6411 Hollywood Blvd., Rm. 210, Hollywood 28, Calif.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

50 USED POULTRY BATTERIES For Sale $20 each.
BEATRICE FOODS CO., Charlton, Ia.

LOBDELL'S giant type White Leghorn cockerels, $2 100, $8.75 500, $15 1,000.
LOBDELL HATCHERY
Box W - - - Waterloo, Ia.

CHICKS, $13.95 PERR 100 POSTPAID Wh. Rox, Br Rox, Wh Wyn, Red
REDBIRD HATCHERY—1-4029
215 East 5th St - DesMoines, Ia.

BRONZE TURKEY POULTS
May and June Delivery.
From Hens with First Clutch In April
ROY EIFFERT, Froelich, Iowa

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

REMOVE TREE STUMPS FOR JUST Any size, new or old, roots and all, without digging, pulling chopping, blasting Use MAGIC STUMP REMOVER, safe scientific, guaranteed, 4-oz (for 36 in. stump) $1, 8-oz. $1.50, 16-oz. $2 75, big saving 5-lb. or larger quantities. Postpaid, check or money order C O D's accepted
ADDRESS LABORATORY DIVISION
H. D. CAMPBELL CO., Rochelle, Ill.

LINCOLN SOYBEANS
Grown from certified seed, recleaned, sacked, good seed, for sale. $5 50 per bu
THE LYNNVILLE SEED CO.
Lynnville - - -

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Checks sent promptly. Established 1900
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
808-4 North First - Saint Louis, Mo.

WANTED TO TRADE

NEW LAWNMOWERS
Parts and Accessories Wholesale
CRAFTSMAN SUPPLY SERVICE
1108 Park Ave. Des Moines, Ia.

Buy and Hold Your U. S. Savings Bonds

WNU—N

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic.
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Easy Embroidery for Moments of Leisure

7364

SPEND leisure moments to good advantage embroidering these sunbonnet girls. They're lovely on cloths, towels and other linens.

* * *

Cross-stitch looks like applique. Pattern 7364 has transfer of 6 motifs averaging 5¾ by 7¼ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coins.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

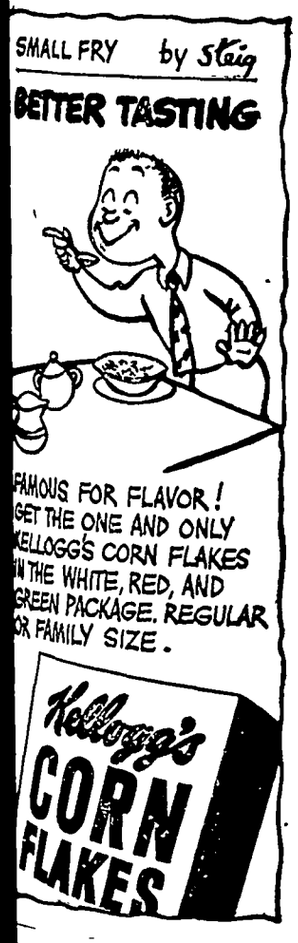
Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Find 16th Century Figures In Rare Medieval Armor

Since the 16th century, the church of the Madonna delle Grazie, near Mantua, Italy, has had the upper part of its interior walls lined with life-sized human figures that custodians believed were made of papier-mache. But in 1937, an authority on antiques examined the military figures and discovered they were dressed in excellent suits of rare medieval armor.


SMALL FRY by Steig
BETTER TASTING
FAMOUS FOR FLAVOR! GET THE ONE AND ONLY KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

...ND CONSTIPATION ...HIS NATURAL WAY!

...illions Now Take Healthful ...resh Fruit Drink Instead of Harsh Laxatives!

...'s lemon and water. Yes—just the ...e of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a glass of ...er—first thing on arising.

...aken first thing in the morning, ...wholesome drink stimulates bowel ...on in a *natural* way—assures most ...le of prompt, *normal* elimination. ...by not change to this *healthful* ...? Lemon and water is *good* for ... Lemons are among the richest ...es of vitamin C, which combats ...e, helps you resist colds and ...ctions. They also supply B_1 and P, ...r alkalinize, aid appetite and ...estion. Lemon and water has a ...tang, too—clears the mouth, ...s you up!

...y this grand wake-up drink 10 ...nings. See if it doesn't help you! ...California Sunkist Lemons.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W.

Lobbies Have Spent Million Dollars on 80th Congress

DURING the first quarter of 1947 some 124 organizations spent almost a million dollars lobbying the 80th congress on one issue or another. Almost half of this amount was spent by 10 organizations. Paradoxical as it may seem, in view of the fact that we are supposed to operate our government under the constitution, the Committee for Constitutional Government spent the largest amount, $137,910, to "ward off Communism and collectivism," to urge passage of a 20 per cent tax reduction bill and to seek passage of a bill to break "the strangle hold of labor monopolies." The committee expects to raise $720,000 to pay for its 1947 program. While $58,368 was spent by Rural Electric Cooperative association to urge further development of public power, National Association of Electric Companies was spending $65,081 looking after the interests of the private power companies

Many expenditures come under the head of lobbying. For instance, National Association of Real Estate Boards, which has been fighting all housing controls, includes an expenditure of $612.50 for initiation fees and dues into Congressional Country club for one of its lobbyists, C. K. Snyder.

National Home and Property Owners foundation, which reported an expenditure of $4,443, is part of the active lobby of real estate and building interests seeking to end all rent and building controls. With National Association of Real Estate Boards and Producers council, an organization of building supply manufacturers, it supported the Wolcott bill, which already has passed the house and which would, if finally enacted, remove nearly all building controls and seriously impair continued rent controls

* * *

Labor Bill Squeeze Play

THE GOP labor bill likely will go to the President sometime in late June. And on June 30, the government is expected to turn back the coal mines to the private operators. Two questions arise. Will President Truman veto the tough labor bill and will John L. Lewis call a coal strike and shut down industry? If the President vetoes the labor bill it means that the nation will have no new labor legislation out of this congress, and that is precisely what the GOP leadership is banking on. They are putting the old squeeze play on the President in an attempt to force him to sign the labor bill although it goes far beyond a labor reform bill and has become in many respects a punitive labor bill. There's politics spread thickly on both sides of the bread.

* * *

THE mematorphosis of Sen. Joseph E. Ball of Minnesota is a continual subject of discussion here. The tall, lank, broad-shouldered Minnesotan came down to Washington a disciple of then Gov. Harold Stassen who first appointed him to fill the unexpired term of the late Sen. Ernest Lundeen. Senator Ball was a political writer for a St. Paul newspaper, considered as a liberal and acted it. But in 1942 he was elected to a six year term on his own. He began to turn more and more toward the conservative faction of the party and has fostered the toughest and most punitive section of the senate labor bill. He, with Senators Taft of Ohio and Donnell of Missouri, likely will be the senate conferees on the final labor bill draft.

The gossips have it that Mrs. Ball, the former Elisabeth Robbins of Minneapolis, is highly influential in guiding her husband's thinking.

* * *

Party Regularity

SENATORS Morse of Oregon and Taft of Ohio have different ideas on party regularity Senator Taft chided the Oregonian on his votes against the majority of Republicans in the senate labor committee and his stand in seeking to break up the omnibus labor bill into four separate measures Said Senator Morse:

"After all, should not the test of party regularity be decided according to what is best for the party in terms of what is best for the country, rather than in terms of whether or not the leaders of the party in the senate, by an appeal to party regularity, can carry enough votes in their pockets to play politics with an issue as vital as this one."

* * *

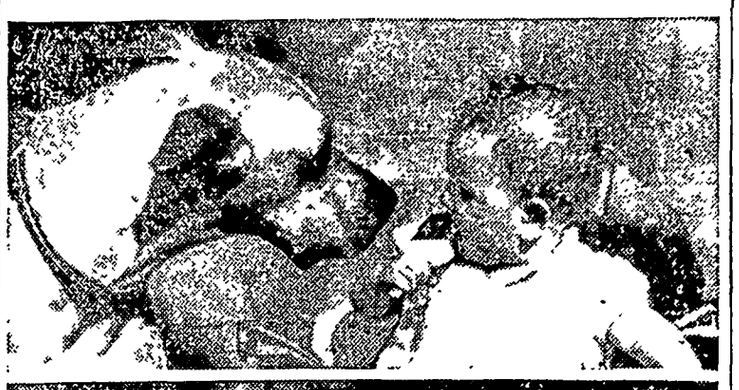
THE house vote on the Wolcott rent control bill was one of the closest of the session, 202 to 182. In a vote to recommit (which might have killed the bill) the house had to reverse itself, after once voting in favor of recommitting, to save the bill.

* * *

ALTHOUGH there has been no indication as to what the President may do, the experts profess to see in his action on the portal-to-portal pay bill, an indication of what he may do to the labor bill.

VEGETABLE GROWERS SERVE . . . Five hundred pounds of seeds donated by National Junior Vegetable Growers association are destined for the youth of Greece. James Spell, 17, Columbia, Miss., president of the junior growers organization, presents, in the name of his organization, the seeds to Jason Dracoulis, Greek vice consul in New York City. National Junior Vegetable Growers association played an active part in garden work during the war.

IN THE SPRING A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . . Young Bobby Horan, 7, yearned for a bike ride, but does not have a bike of his own, so he is seen trying to thumb a ride from Elsie Malcolm, 5. Elsie's sister Beverly, 8, looks on. The late spring arrived in New York City as this photo shows the kids eating ice cream.



IT IS JUNE DAIRY MONTH, SHE SAYS . . . Little Margaret Mary Blacksher, New York, turns to ice cream to do her share during June Dairy Month, and shares America's No. 1 food with her Great Dane. When the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce selects the dairy queen, they might check on Margaret, who would prove an ideal one.

MOVIE PROBERS . . . Chairman J. Parnell Thomas, seated, Rep. John McDowell, left, and Chief Investigator Robert E. Stripling of the house un-American subcommittee, who are investigating the possibility of Communist influence in the motion picture industry. Leading stars, directors, bit players, motion picture union officials, producers and others connected with the industry testified before the subcommittee.

NEW PREXY . . . Dr. Lyndon O. Brown, recently inaugurated as president of 110-year-old Knox college, Galesburg, Ill. Dr. Brown, 44, left a successful business career in New York to become president of the college.

STARTED WAR . . . Gen. Kanji Ishihara, chief of staff in Japan's Kwantung army, who gave the signal that caused the Mukden incident of September 19, 1931, when Japanese troops attacked the Chinese garrison of the Manchurian city.

MOTHER FOR 1947 . . . Mrs. Lucille Herman, wife of a G.I. and mother of a 5-month-old daughter, who was chosen "Pin-up Mother for 1947" in contest conducted in the Bronx. There were more than 600 candidates.

TURN PROFESSIONAL . . . Pauline Betz, Los Angeles, left, shakes hands with Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Cook, New York City, as they start professional tour. They were both former U. S. amateur tennis champions.

NAVY NURSE HEAD . . . Capt. Nellie Jane Dewitt, Susquehanna, Pa., who has been appointed as the first director of the new navy nurse corps. She will serve four years. Her big problem will be to secure more nurses.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

CHICAGO is steaming up for the hottest midsummer sport carnival in recent history.

First, there will be another big-money All-American open golf tournament, involving heavy cash. Then the all-star ball game arrives, where there will be an entirely different attitude on the part of the National league for a big change.

Grantland Rice

While these maneuvers are taking place, Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano will begin the final stages of their training, for what should be boxing's best show in many years. Certainly Tony and the Rock topped the book last summer, including two heavyweight championships. And the flop there wasn't Louis' fault. It belonged entirely to a pair of palefaces known as Conn and Mauriello.

After the Zale-Graziano melee is out of the way, the $100,000 Arlington classic will arrive. This may be one of the biggest races of the season, coming along at a high spot of the racing year.

So here we have Chicago crowding in golf, baseball, boxing and racing, all in the championship mold, through a three-week stretch.

The Zale-Graziano meeting will be the standout. It should be one of the most dramatic middleweight contests in the long history of the ring. It may not carry all the fury and destruction of their first meeting, but it can't miss as a thriller. There have been some great middleweight fights in the past, but none had the color this pair can take into the ring.

And you can wager a few sesterces this time that the National league isn't going to concede the all-star game in advance.

* * *

Star Coach Missing

Spring football practice, which draws little publicity despite the many thousands getting ready for next fall, has an absent star who will be missed badly in the home of the Crimson Tide. His name is Frank Thomas, Alabama's able leader, who has had to retire because of illness and now is the athletic director of the southern institution Red Drew, who happens to be another coach of class, is in charge of the squad.

Sixteen years ago, back in 1931, Thomas succeeded Wallace Wade at Alabama, when Wade left for Duke. An ex-Notre Damer, Thomas was short and stubby with a pair of keen, alert eyes and a thorough knowledge of football in every department.

Alabama couldn't have picked a better man. For in Thomas' 10 years at Alabama, the Crimson Tide from Tuscaloosa won 111 games against 22 defeats. Five games ended in tie score. In seven bowl games, which include Rose, Sugar, Cotton and Orange bowl contests, the Thomas-Alabama record is five victories against two defeats. These are pretty fair marks in big-time competition.

It also might be added, that in this period, Thomas developed such all-Americans, or near all-Americans as Don Hutson, Jenkins and Don Whitmire (later with Navy), Johnny Cain, Hupke, Dixie Howell, Bill Lee, Riley Smith, Tarzan White, Holt Rast, Vaughn Mancha and Harry Gilmer. He rates Gilmer, who has one more year, as the best college passer he ever saw, and predicts a brilliant pro future for his 160-pound back in case he decides to take up professional play.

In addition to strong intersectional competition, Tommy had to battle his way through a fast-moving circuit that included such stout opponents as Tennessee, Duke, Georgia, L.S.U., Tulane, Vanderbilt and many others who always played for keeps.

One reason for football strength in the South has been the quality of its coaches, with such leaders as Bob Neyland of Tennessee, Frank Thomas of Alabama, Wallace Wade of Duke, Wally Butts of Georgia, Bill Alexander and Bobby Dodds of Georgia Tech, Red Sanders of Vanderbilt, Henry Frnka of Tulane, Carl Snavely of North Carolina and many others who knew their stuff.

With his former aid Red Drew at Mississippi, Thomas made a brave attempt to leave a sick bed and coach his team from a stretcher last fall, an impossible assignment.

* * *

Dixie Hangs On

It has been a matter of 19 years since a kid ballplayer by the name of Fred ("Dixie") Walker reported to the Albany, Ga., club of the Southeastern league. Dixie blew in from his home hamlet, Villa Rica, Ga., at the age of 18.

His record shows that in his 18 years of wandering Dixie has been delivering base hits for 13 different clubs. But, with such hitting stars as Stan Musial, Joe DiMaggio and others far down the list, Walker is still baseball's leading combination hitter, meaning batting average and runs batted in.

Touch Typewriting Can Be Self-Taught

WHETHER you plan to make office work your career, or hope to enter some other field eventually, you have to know typing to get a foothold.

Remember, an experienced eye can instantly detect the uneven touch of a hunt-and-peck typist, so better master the touch system without delay.

* * *

The Weekly Newspaper Service booklet teaches touch typing with charts, exercises and speed drills. Simple to learn. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 W. 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 13.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A little olive oil or glycerine poured on a soft cloth and rubbed on bathroom fixtures keeps them in excellent condition and makes them easier to polish.

—•—

In using a hacksaw best results are obtained if the stroke is done in such a manner as to bring into play virtually the entire length of the blade.

—•—

Hard woods, and especially oak, are not good for framing jobs since they split easily and do not stay straight.

—•—

Cause of paint cracking usually is that the top coat is harder than the undercoat. This often results when one paints over a surface that is not dry.

—•—

Paint thinned with turpentine spreads readily and dries quickly without leaving a high sheen.

—•—

A damp sponge rubbed lightly over upholstered furniture will remove surface dust, dog or cat hairs.

—•—

Never wring woolen blankets—in fact—never wring any woolens. Blankets are best hung on the line to drip.

—•—

Save the lids from baking powder or lye cans. Paint them a bright enamel color. Use assorted colors to give a Mexican air. These "play dishes" will be a grand gift for a small housekeeper.

Dogs I've Known...
by Helen E. Hoffman

Neighborhood Pet—A fellow anybody'd be proud to own—lively and well-nourished on Gro-Pup *Ribbon!* These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Ets*. Feed all three.

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON
Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

VETERANS STUDY AIRPORT MANAGEMENT
UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airport operation, salesmanship, flight instruction, business principles, and all phases of a successful career in aviation. Full-time courses in Aeronautical Engineering and A & P Mechanics also offered in modern, fully-approved school.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC. Aeronautical Training Div.
LAMBERT FIELD, Division WN, St. Louis 21, Mo.

CROSS EYES
STRAIGHTENED USUALLY IN ONE OFFICE VISIT. *INFORMATION FREE.* Write to—
CROSS EYES, 705 Community Nat'l Bank Building, Pontiac 14, Mich.

MEN over 50
MALE TROUBLE?
For relief from frequency, discomfort, getting up several times per night and pain, use PROSTALL. The modern clinical discovery for helping prostate hypertrophy. At your drug or health food store, or buy direct. Write today for "The Story of Prostall" to Dept. A.

Read it first in The Times.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood spent Memorial Day at Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W Schoenwetter were dinner guests Sunday at the Will Lemke home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Glawe of Britt were dinner guests Friday at the Henry Buseman home.

Mr and Mrs. John Clements, Jimmy and Jerry, spent Sunday with relatives in Estherville

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited Friday afternoon at the Charles Bredlow home.

Rev H E. Harvey delivered the Memorial Day address at Goodell last Friday

Mr and Mrs Emil Beier visited Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs Ida Ridder and son, Walter, near Leland.

Mr and Mrs. Benn Coobs took Peggy Lou to Des Moines Sunday where she has entered the CCCC school

Mrs. Ella Schneider returned to Klemme Friday with Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice of Mason City where she had been visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and baby daughter and R. A. Jorgenson visited at the E. B. Albro home at Rowan Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City, came Saturday evening and visited until Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje

Mr. August Rittershaus and family of Menna, South Dakota, visited at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home Monday and Tuesday.

Dinner guests at the Emil Blumer home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schultz and Darlene; Rev. and Mrs. H. E Harvey and LaNelle.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange, of Mason City, spent Memorial Day in Klemme.

Mrs. Winnifred Merkel and son Dean left for Brainard, Minn., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

E. C. Buntenbach and family moved to their cottage at Clear Lake last week end and will spend the summer months there

Joe Nyby drove up from Lake View to visit with his nephew, Elwood Geary, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair took their daughter, Dorothy Ellingson, to Des Moines Monday where Dorothy entered Beauty school.

Carl Anderson and family of Sibley were supper guests and overnight visitors at the Melvin Neuberger home Thursday. Haryey Barz and family were also supper guests at the Neuberger home.

Sgt. and Mrs Arnold Thompson and two daughters of Fort Lewis, Wash., were dinner guests at the Dale Schlei home Thursday Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Schlei are sisters.

Ed. Jacobs returned home Monday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where he was a patient for a week receiving treatment. Ed. is again feeling fine.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, Mrs. Rose Mitchell of Swea City, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Waterman and Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Zabilka of Vincent, Iowa, spent the school picnic day visiting with Klemme friends. Their son, Billy, who attends Cornell College, recently won the college tournament in ping-pong.

Mr and Mrs. C C Kilgore returned to their home at Ralston Sunday. Mrs. Kilgore spent a week visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burgess, and her son Lyndon. Mr. Kilgore visited here over the week end.

Mr. Herman Schuldt and daughter, Mabel, of Garner, and Mrs. Bertha Schlei were dinner guests at the Dale Schlei home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Karl Hueneman and sons were afternoon callers.

Mrs. Walter Drake and two daughters, Maralene and Annette, of San Diego, California, came Friday afternoon for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges and other relatives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings and son left Thursday for Aberdeen, South Dakota, where they visited over Memorial Day and Sunday with both of their parents. They returned home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leo Jass of Liberty township, underwent a major operation last Thursday at the Mercy hospital at Mason City. Before her marriage she was Miss Vola Goll, a former Klemme grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack and Mrs. August Baack and Dorance drove to Council Bluffs on Friday and brought Gordon home for the summer vacation. Gordon, son of Mr. and Mrs August Baack, has attended the Iowa School for the Deaf this past year and has made wonderful progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Dedmer Kingery and three children of Marathon, visited for a few hours late Monday afternoon at the A. L. Kingery home. Delmer, who is a brother of A. L. has been athletic coach at Marathon for 6 years and has been re-hired for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Bock and family and Miss Lydia Bock drove to Knoxville, Iowa, Sunday for a visit with William Bock, brother of Lydia and uncle of Mitchel. On their return trip home they visited at the Lyle Burr home at Mitchellville.

Kenneth Medin returned to work Monday at the Creamery after taking a week off for a vacation. "Kenny" spent most of his time fishing in Iowa lakes. He had some very good walleyed pike fishing in Lost Island near Ruthven.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Sunday at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

Miss Patricia Kudje, of Kansas City came Thursday and visited until Sunday at the parental, Art Kudje home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musefelt of Clarion spent Memorial Day in Klemme visiting at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy, were guests at the M. L. Harson home Sunday.

Dr. A. H. Dulmes spent Memorial Day in Grundy Center with relatives. Mrs. Dulmes and son Dick are remaining at Grundy Center for a few weeks as Grandma Mutch is ill

Harry Leith returned home Sunday from Ayrshire where he visited over Memorial Day and the week end visiting with his relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Thursday and visited over Memorial Day and the week end at the parental C. G Waterman home

Elwyn Jacobs, student at Iowa State Teachers College, has completed his work there for the year and is at home and will assist his father in the hardware store during the summer

Miss Esther Alverson, who has been clerking at the Thada Store for the past couple of years, resigned her position there and has gone to Mason City where she is now employed.

Eugene Haberkamp arrived home last week from Waldorf College where he completed his work for the year. He is employed at Thada's Store for the summer.

Dean Merkel, son of Mrs. Winnifred Merkel, has completed his work for the past year at Waldorf College at Forest City and will work at Brainard, Minn. this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City spent Memorial Day visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson and Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home.

Some gravel was placed on lower Main street Thursday to fill some of the bad chuck holes What this street needs is something permanent, black-top, for instance.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City, spent Memorial Day at the parental John Day home. Gary has a new dog which he calls "McGee."

Mrs. Herman Bridges came home Friday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent a major operation. She is making a good recovery at her home.

Elwood Geary, linotype operator at the Times Office, went to Des Moines Saturday evening where he spent Sunday visiting with his father, Wallie Geary at the Veterans hospital.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Hanson, Elmer G and Dorothy D., husband and wife to Kumsher, Edward C. and Eva, husband and wife Wty. Deed 4-30-47 $19,000 E½ SW¼ and W½ SE¼ Sec. 25-95-25.

Morton, Lewis Burrows and Catherine Cooper to Middleton, Marcia Morton Wty. Deed 9-13-43 $1.00 and c. an undiv. one-third int.: L 3 and 4, Blk 7; L 9, 10, 15 and 16 Blk. 10; L 1, 2, 3, 4 Blk. 11; L 8 Blk. 13; L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and 15 Blk. 14; L3 to 15 inc. Blk. 19; L 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 Blk. 20; all of Blk. 21; L 1 to 6 inc. Blk 22 L 10 to 20 incl., Blk. 22 all in village of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Grunst, August, widower, to Kern, Kasper, Wty. Deed 5-2-47 $1.00 and c. L3 and 6 Blk. 17, Tallman's Add to Town of Garner.

Pierce, Joseph J., unmarried to Lolling, Henry Wty. Deed 5-1-47 $1.00 and c. W½ of SE¼ Blk. 11 Stubbins' 3rd Add to Britt.

Meckstroth, F. G.widower to Paulson, Lyiel F. and Mildred, husband and wife 5-13-47 Wty. Deed, L12 13, 14 in Blk. 7 Park Add to Garner.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Pritchard, Jennie E., widow to Pritchard, John W. and W. S. Jr 5-5-47, Wty Deed $1.00 and c. undivided 1-3 interest in and to the SE¼ Sec. 18 and NE¼ Sec. 19 all in 95-25.

Helps, Lena Caroline, widow to Schultz, Frank 5-28-47 Wty Deed $1.00 Part of L1, 2 and 3 Blk. 8 in Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Hanson, Roy S. and Jean to Emmons, Herbert and Ethel Emmons, husband and wife Wty 7 and EDeed 5-20-47 $1 00 L6 and 7 E 25' of L8 Blk. 1 Van Oosting's Add to Britt, Iowa

Johnson, Chas. W widower to Gage, James F. and Doris E. Gage, husband andwife Wty. Deed 4-20-47 $6,000 L1, 2, 3, 4, 20, 21, Blk. 3 Stillson's Sub-Div of Sapp's Add to Corwith L2 and 4, Blk 2 in Sapp's Add to Corwith.

Hawley, Ray A. and Hazel, husband and wife to, Maben Orville QCD 4-22-47 $1 00 and c. L4 Sunset View Add to Garner

Wellemeyer, Elmer H and Edith H., wife to Waldeck, Victor C. and Ida C husband and wife Wty Deed 5-9-47 $1 00 and c. L2 and 7 Blk. 43 Orig town of Garner

Upmeyer, Arthur and Mary wife to Moss, Vernon G. Wty Deed 4-17-47 $5700 L8 Blk 14 Tallman's Add to Garner.

Tindall, W. L. and Irma, wife to Smith, Claus F. and Clara, husband Wty. Deed 4-10-47 $1.00 and c. L6 Blk. 8 Orig. town of Woden.

Haes, Elmer M. and Elizabeth, husband and —wife to Upmeyer, Arthur Wty Deed 5-14-47 $16,000 N Frl ½ NW¼ except E 80 acres Sec. 3 and the N Frl 1½ NE¼ of Sec. 4. except W 45' and 3-4 rds. thereof, and except a tract commencing at a point 45 and 3.4 rds. E of the NW corner of NE¼ of said Sec. running thence E 60 rds. thence S, thence N 131-3 rds. to place of beginning all in 95-24.

Food Prices Not Due To Price Supports, Says Josten

Stories going around that Government price supports are causing high food prices show a complete lack of understanding of the program's provisions, according to Alfred Josten, Chairman of the Hancock County AAA.

"Government price supports are to provide a floor, so that prices of farm commodities won't fall below what farmers need in order to stay in business, Mr. Josten said. "For most of the major products the floor is fixed at 90 percent of a "party" price. Actually, market prices for most commodities today are well above the price-support figure."

To illustrate his statement, Mr. Josten pointed out that on April 15 the average price farmers received for a bushel of wheat was $2 40, whereas the average amount advanced to farmers who stored 1946 crop wheat loan was $1 45 per bushel. The fact that loans on only 4 million bushels of the 22 million placed under loan are still outstanding is another indication that wheat is going into the market and not being held under loan as a price-support measure.

"The food price situation today is generally the result of strong demand, both at home and abroad, for the things that farmers produce," Mr. Josten explained "But farmers have the assurance that the program is there to protect them if they need it."

Regarding the Government's program for potatoes, which "is being used to support prices," Mr. Josten said that enormous supplies were unduly depressing farmers' returns. The large production was due to favorable combination of good weather and extremely high yields. On April 15 the average price received for potatoes was 14 percent less than the parity price, which made it mandatory under price-support legislation for the Government to take action.

Previous price-protection measures were expanded during the war to enable farmers to increase their production to fill almost unlimited needs for certain commodities.

"And, as Secretary Anderson recently said, prices for food today might be much higher if farmers hadn't succeeded in breaking one production record after another," Mr. Josten commented.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

June 5:
Meeting of creamery managers and board of directors, on Quality Program. Britt at 8:00 p. m.

June 6:
Boone twp. Farm Bureau meeting. 8:00 p. m. Stilson Church.

June 9:
RYP meeting. Britt Central States Basement. 8:00 p. m.

June 10
4-H girls Rally Day. Duncan Hall. 10:00 a. m.

June 10:
Britt Fly Day

June 11:
Crysal 4-H boys meeting at Walter Peterson's. 8:00 p. m.

June 18:
Agronomy Field Day at Ames.

Clearing Lots For New House In Klemme

Virgil Cook, who some time ago purchased two residents lots in Klemme from John Day, had the lots cleared of small trees and undergrowth the first of the week, preparatory to building a new house on one of the lots.

These lots are located directly south of the Becker Sisters' home. A barn on one of the lots will be torn down or sold and moved away.

Meet "Mr and Mrs. George Spelvin — Americans." They're Westbrook Pegler's famous characters, and star in a great new entertaining feature by the famous columnist. Begin it in Pictorial Review, the magazine dstributed with the CHICAGO SUNDAY HERALD-AMERICAN

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Bible School will continue three more weeks.

Buy or sell with a Times want ad.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Go to Sleep

We were sitting around Bill Webster's parlor Friday evening and the talk turned to the best way of overcoming sleeplessness...like breathing real slow and deep, imagining that you weigh a ton, or simply throwing away the pillow.

The consensus favored counting sheep. But right away was the question: what *kind* of sheep? There were some votes for countin' Merinos, Shropshires, Oxfords and Dorsets. Ed Mapes said he had best luck counting crossbreeds.

Finally, Bert Childers spoke up with his formula: A light snack and a mellow glass of beer at bedtime. Sort of puts you in the mood for quiet thoughts and peace of mind. Lets you relax . . . and "ho hum," off to pleasant dreams!

From where I sit, there's nothing like a temperate glass of beer to smooth away the creases of the day, relax a body, and pave the way for a good night's sleep. Try it, and see if I'm not right.

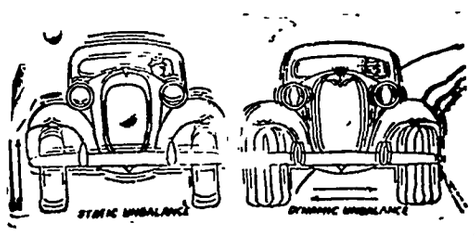
Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

CLOSING OUT SALE OF
TIRES
15% Off List Price!
CAR TIRES
550 - 16 ---------- 4 ply Tires
600 - 16 ---------- 4 ply Tires
650 - 16 ---------- 4 and 6 ply Tires
INNER TUBES
600 - 16 ---------- 25% off
These are all First Line Tires. They are of several brands and we want to clean up our stock as we are putting in a new, complete line of Tires. Here is your chance to SAVE MONEY on good tires.
Hancock County Coop. Oil Association
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

Red Barn Paint
Get your barn paint here. We also have a nice stock of turpentine and painting supplies.
Lumber
We have just received a carload of WHITE PINE LUMBER. We also have some 6 inch FIR DROP SIDING -- kiln dried in stock.
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Wheel Balancing
Increase Tire Mileage
Makes Driving Safer
On our machine each wheel is revolved at high speed and it positively detects every spot on the wheel which is out of balance.
Unbalanced wheels are dangerous to safety cause tires to wear out 50 to 100 percent quicker
Dy-namic unbalance causes the wheels to vibrate rapidly sideways, producing abnormal wear on tires, bearings, kingpins, tie-rod ends, steering gear and all connecting links.
Static unbalance causes wheels to hop up and down, resulting in excessive vibration and hard steering.
There Are 2 Kinds of Wheel Unbalance



The Cheapest Tire and Accident Insurance Your Ever Bought
Larson Hiway Service
HIWAY 69 PHONE 107

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 11, 1947 Number 30.

Mr. And Mrs. Julius Priebe Celebrate Golden Wedding

DINNER HELD SUNDAY AT REFORMED CHURCH

Celebration Attended By Over 120 Relatives And Friends

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Julius Priebe of Klemme, was celebrated Sunday, June 8th, 1947 at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church. About 120 relatives and friends registered in the guest book and were ushered into the Church dining room during the noon hour.

The dining room and tables were decorated in gold and white. A four-tier wedding cake, decorated with the numeral "50," had been provided by the children and was used as a centerpiece at the table. The flowers for the occasion were presented by Mr. and Mrs. Priebe's grandchildren.

After the noon meal the guests gathered in the church auditorium where a program was given with Verner Lau presiding.

The Program

Song, "Jesus Lead Us Onward" by Mrs. Victor Huenemann, Mrs. Irving Haupt, Mrs. Rudolph Bienert and Mrs. Fred Becker

Poem "Your 50th Anniversary," by Mabel Schuldt.

Historical Sketch, by Rudolph Bienert.

Song, "Sing Them Over Again" by Irene Schmidt, Beulah Goll, Marvin Schmidt, and Lu Verne Schmidt.

Address, by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor.

Song, "God Be With You," by the audience.

Were Married June 8, 1897

Julius Priebe and Bertha Stromer were married at the home of the bride's parents near Klemme, Iowa, on June 8, 1897 by the Rev. John Gaterman. Their first farm, about 4½ miles southwest of Klemme remained their home until they retired 17 years ago and moved to the town of Klemme.

Julius Priebe was born September 13, 1867 at Redlin, Hinter Pommern, Germany. When he was 13 years of age he came to America with his parents. The sea voyage lasted 15 days, and five of them were stormy days. They landed in New York and traveled by rail to Detroit, Michigan, and from there by boat to Milwaukee, Wisconsin. After residing in Milwaukee for a few months, the family moved to Hancock County, Ia., where the father had bought a farm.

Mrs. Priebe was born January 26th, 1875 at Chicago, Ill. She came to Hancock County at the age of 4 with her parents, who settled on a farm near Klemme.

Lost On Stormy Night

Both Mr. and Mrs. Priebe are numbered among the pioneers of this community. Our modern highways and roads were unknown in those days. Mr. Priebe can remember when he was sent to one of the neighbors for medicine on a stormy night and lost his way. He finally saw a light in the distance and when he came to the house found that it was his own home. In the snow storm he had walked about in a complete circle.

Owned Threshing Machine

At one time in the early days Mr. Priebe was part owner in a horse-drawn threshing machine. His partners were Herman Priebe, his brother, and Henry Stromer. The rates for threshing at that time was 1½ cents per bushel for oats; 4 cents for wheat; 7 cents for flax, and 2 cents for barley.

Long, Weary Driving

In those early days they had to travel a long ways with horse-drawn vehicles for some of their provisions and supplies Fuel was scarce; they often drove to Ellington, near Forest City for their supply of wood The nearest flour mills were at Rowan, Fertile and Clear Lake During the winter months they drove over frozen Clear Lake to save a few miles.

Active In Church Work

Mr Priebe proved himself to be a good farmer and cattle feeder. Both are faithful members of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church. Mr Priebe served his congregation as deacon and elder In 1930 when the new church was built he was elected chairman of the building committee. Under his able leadership the building was erected and paid for before the day of dedication

He also served as director and secretary of his school district and as township trustee for many years. When he moved to town he was elected as councilman, and served as such for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Priebe are the parents of four children, all of whom are living on farms in the neighborhood of Klemme Esther (Mrs. Fred Schmidt), Erwin, Erma (Mrs. Paul Goll), and Edna, (Mrs. Herman Schmidt) There are six grandchildren and one great grand child

MR. AND MRS. E. J. ARNOLD MARRIED 35 YEARS

Surprise Dinner Held In Their Honor Sunday

June 6th was the 35th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Arnold, and in honor of the event their daughter, Evelyn, planned a surprise dinner for them Sunday noon

When Mr. and Mrs Arnold arrived home from chuch Sunday they found waiting for them a large group of relatives who had brought well filled baskets of good things to eat for the big dinner

Those present besides the E. J. Arnold family were Dr and Mrs. Elmer Larsen of Centerville; Dr. and Mrs. C. B Tice of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Bobbie, Mr and Mrs. Asa Arnold and Clarice, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koerner and Kemit; Mrs. Martha Bredbenner; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette; Miss Leona Lau; Glen Bridges and family, Lee Ridder and family; Orville Stokesbary and family; Gerald Koerner and family, Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Miss Minnie Lenz, and Mrs. Ella Schneider.

Elmer Arnold and Nellie Lau were married at the home of her parets, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lau on June 6th, 1912 at 4:00 p. m. by the Rev. Schneider. They began housekeeping on their farm southeast of Klemme where they have lived the past 35 years.

They are the parents of five children: Wilbur and Roy who help operate the large farm; Evelyn, who teaches school in Meservey; Bruce, who is with the U. S. Army stationed in Japan, and Curtis, their first son who died a number of years ago.

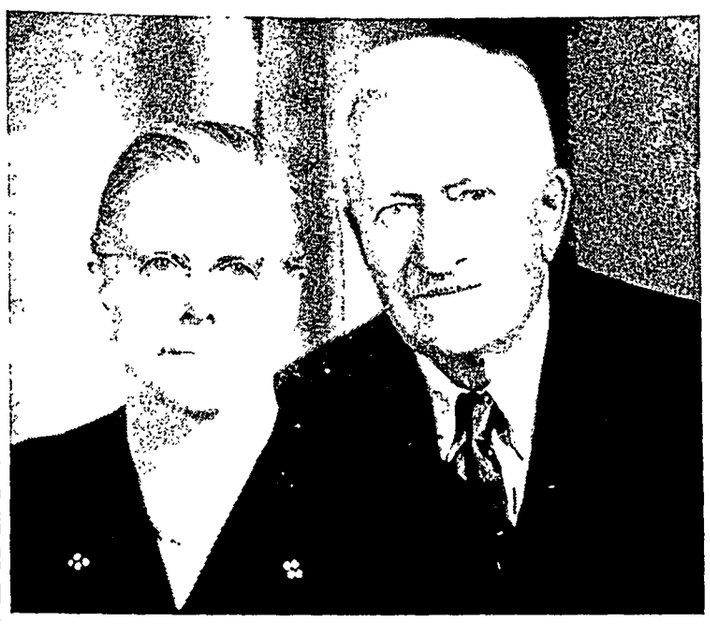
The afternoon was spent informally and all enjoyed visiting and talking over the good old days.

KLEMME MERCHANTS WIN GAME AT LATIMER

The Klemme Merchants defeated Latimer there Sunday 9 to 1.

They meet the strong Rockwell team here Sunday in another league circuit game.

CELEBRATED GOLDEN WEDDING JUNE 8



Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe

Adala Wille June Bride At Ceremony Sunday

KLEMME R. N. ATTENDED CONVENTION AT GARNER

Klemme members of the Royal Neighbors Society went to Garner last Wednesday evening to attend a convention

Each town represented put on a stunt as part of the program. The Klemme ladies put on a very clever skit, "Formal Opening of the Run Way Trap Co." In this stunt two ladies were dressed like Mickey and Minnie Mouse, and they had the large Run Way trap Ed J. Thompson uses for display purposes Mr Thompson sent up a large number of his gaily colored traps which were given to all the ladies present as a sovenir of Klemme's manufacturing plant.

The Britt ladies put on "Hobo Day," and the Clear Lake ladies featured bathing beauties in their stunt.

LARGE CROWD ATTENDED ALUMNI BANQUET

The annual Klemme high school alumni banquet was held at the community hall Friday evening with 140 attending.

The evening was spent informally and the grads who had been absent during the war years enjoyed visiting with old classmates.

For the first time in the history of the alumni a member of the second generation was present, Roger Ridder, a graduate of 1947. His mother, Mrs. Lee Ridder, a graduate of K. H S. was also present.

At the business meeting Ray Jorgenson, Jr was elected president for the coming year; Lyndon Kilgore, vice president and Irene Schmidt, secretary and treasurer

The outgoing officers were Gertrude Grosshuesch, president and Lester Neuberger, secretary and treasurer.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dahlstrom, 706 6th N. W, Mason City, are the parents of a baby son born Sunday at the Mercy Hospital. This event puts Mr and Mrs. Nels Back, Klemme, in the Exhalted Order of Grand Parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold are the parents of a baby son, wt. 7 lbs. 13 oz. born at the Mercy hospital at Mason City on Tuesday, May 10th. He has been named William Dean.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers are now grandparents, and they are quite elated.

ADALA WILLE WEDS RUSSEL BAILEY OF BRITT

Ceremony Took Place At The Evangelical And Reformed Church, June 8th

Miss Adala Wille, daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. J. Wille of near Klemme, became the bride of Russel Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey of Britt, on Sunday, June 8, 1947 at 12:00 o'clock noon, at the Evangelical and Reformed Church parsonage at Klemme, with the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch officiating at a double ring ceremony

Miss Marjorie Dirksen, of Mason City as bridesmaid, and Ray Sevyter of Mason City, as best man attended the couple

The bride wore a grey suit with navy and white assessories and her corsage was of white carnations and sweetpeas. Miss Dirksen wore a dark suit with matching accessories and a corsage of pink carnations and sweetpeas.

The bridegroom and best man wore carnation boutonniers.

Following the wedding the couple left on a honeymoon trip after which they will be at home in Garner.

The bride who is a graduate of the Klemme high school, attended Omaha College and has been employed for some time in the Farm Bureau office at Garner.

The bridegroom served in the U. S Air Corps and was overseas and has been employed in the Britt Paint and Body Shop

FAMILY REUNION HELD AT COMMUNITY HALL

A picnic dinner was enjoyed by members of the Blumer family at the Klemme Community Hall on Sunday on June 8th. The afternoon was spent visiting, taking pictures, and seeing moving pictures taken by Emil Blumer.

Those attending were as follows:

Mr and Mrs. James Rea, Detroit, Michigan; Mrs, Edwin Maurtiz and son Gary, Marshfield, Wisconsin; Mr. and Mrs, Leo Blumer, Ames; Miss Minnie Blumer, Jewell; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Halverson, Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean, of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baack and Bennett, Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blumer, Ivadell, Robert, Donald and Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Caris Kropp, Cortia and Carrol, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille all of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer, Ivan, Mary Ann, Glenn and Marlene, Mrs. Anna Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs Herman Baack, Robert and Richard and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baack and son Larry of Klemme.

League Schedule

Home Games:
June 15, Rockwell
June 29, Hansell
July 13, Hampton
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
June 22, Popejoy
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug 24, Hansell

HARTBECK REUNION HELD AT WAVERLY JUNE 4

The annual Hartbeck family reunion was held at Waverly on June 4th with about 55 present. Because of the bad weather a large number who had planned to be present, were unable to attend.

Those from this community who attended were Mrs. Esther Barz, Grandma Wille, Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Barz and Myrna, Eugene Greiman and family, Les Hartbeck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgameyer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz.

All bought well filled baskets of food and a bounteous dinner was served at noon and all enjoyed a fine time.

It was decided to hold the reunion again next year.

FUNERAL SERIVCES HELD FOR BEN BUEHLMEYER 63

Ben Buehlmeyer, 63, died last Thursday and services were held at the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, 2:00 o'clock, June 8th, with the Rev. H. E. Harvey officiating.

Interment was in the Ell Township Cemetery. The casket bearers were Lloyd Lau, Emil Lau, Walter Lau, Henry Greiman, Ben F. Greiman and Wm F Greiman. Wellemeyer was in charge of the arrangements.

Obituary

Frederick Benjamin Buehlmeyer was born July 20, 1883, at Elkport, Clayton County Iowa, the second of two sons born to his parents, William and Christina Buehlmeyer.

When Ben was one year old and his brother William was four, a double tragedy occurred which broke up their home.

First the Mother died of Appendicitis at th eage of 27, and then the Father died suddenly while on a trip to Germany; the two children thus orphaned, were taken in by their Grandparents, Christian and Dora Lau, who provided a home for them until they were grown.

Christian nd Dora Lau and their family including the two grandsons moved to Klemme in 1892, when Ben was 9 years old.

Ben completed his common school education in Klemme, and also attended religious instruction at the German Methodist Church

As a young man Ben rented several small tracts of land west of town and farmed. Later he worked as a farm hand for Val Josten, Sr. and for John Lauden. During the last few years he worked by the day for the Klemme Grain Co. and for Lloyd Lau. Ben Buehlmeyer was a faithful and willing worker at the humble job of "Common Labor."

Ben became ill about four weeks ago and was confined to his bed, the end came Thursday evening, June 5th 1947.

He reached the age of 63 years, 10 months and 16 days.

He leaves to mourn his passing: one brother, William Buehlmeyer, Klemme, Iowa; two Uncles, Lewie and Frederick Buehlmeyer of Elkport, South Dakota; two Aunts, Mrs. Doris Greiman, Garner Route 4 and Mrs. Lena Reusch, South Haven, Mich. and a host of cousins and other relatives.

The Belgian Congo exports to the United States large quantities of copper, tin, cobalt, radium, industrial diamonds, palm oil, fibers and rubber.

NEW SCHOOL LAW ENDS RE-ORGANIZATION BY THE LOCAL BOARDS

County Superintendent Tells Of School District Reorganization Laws

Two years ago most public schools in Hancock Conty maintaining a high school enlarged their services to public in the rural areas surrounding their respective schools by offering bus transportation to pupils. Schools not offering bus service in 1945 did offer it in 1946, until today every part of Hancock County is in a bus service area. Before 1945 only two Indept schools and the consolidated schools of the county offered bus services

With the coming of buses, school boards and patrons alike, began to talk school and school districts. To clarify the picture, as we see it, the following summary is given for your information:

The 52nd General Assembly passed a law, Senate File 392 which amends chapter 275, Code 1946, with regard to the reorganization of school districts.

Sect. 4. From the effective date of this act until June 30th, 1953, no new school districts may be formed, nor shall any school district boundary be changed either by consolidation, merger, or otherwise under the laws of this state, except under the provisions of this chapter."

Since this act became effective May 8, 1947, by publictaion that means an end of ALL reorganization, consolidation, or boundary line changing activities as of that date, except under the provisions of the Chapter 275 as amended by Senate File 392.

From May 8, 1947 until June 30, 1953 all reorganization must be the result of detailed studies and surveys carried on by the county board of education under the provisions of Chapter 275 which now provided among other things that the state superintendent shall prepare plans and suggestions for organization within six months of the effective date of the act. All reorganization must be approved by both the county board of education and the department of public instruction BEFORE being submited to the vote of the affected districts.

Under this law, $500.00 is appropriated by the state to each county board of education to begin carrying out the provisions of this act. Under the provisions of Senate File 245, the County Administration Bill, the new county board will have authority to levy funds for its work.

(Summary by Chas. S. Whitney, Co. Supt., June 2, 1947.)

TIMES LINOTYPE OPERATOR IN VET'S HOSPITAL

Elwood Geary, linotype operator at the Times shop, left Sunday for the Voterans Hospital in Des Moines where he will have an appendix operation performed.

The duties of linotype operator is being taken over by Bill Montgomery and the Editor until Geary returns to his job.

The Times is operating short handed and the publication may be a bit late until his return.

FOUR BIRTHDAYS CELEBRATED WITH DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hevilin entertained a number of relatives at a dinner Sunday at the Art Johnson home honoring Joe Johnson, Ginger Kudje, Mrs. Robert Johnson, and Jerry Nan Hevilin, who had birthdays recently

Those present besides Art Johnson and the Hevilin family were O. D. Potter and family of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and Ginger; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and children; and Mr. Joe Johnson of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Pergande of Renwick, and Miss Emily Johnson, of Klemme.

MAYOR RESIGNS

W. C. KERAUS

W. C. Keraus, Mayor of Klemme for the past six years, Monday evening handed in his resignation to the Town Council at the regular meeting of that body.

Mr. Keraus was first appointed Mayor of Klemme by the Town Council to succeed Paul Grange who moved to Mason City. Mr. Keraus was then re-elected two times to the office.

In an interview with a Times reporter he stated that his work demanded his full time.

Stille Appointed Mayor

Upon accepting Mr. Keraus' resignation the Council then appointed J. E. Stille as Mayor to fill the unexpired term. Mr. Stille has been a former Mayor of Klemme.

Voters at the Town Election next March will vote on Mayor and Councilmen.

DELEGATES TO STATE 4-H GIRLS' CONVENTION

Hancock County will be represented at the eighteenth annual state 4-H Girls' Club Convention at Iowa State College by 10 local club delegates and 1 adult leader, Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, announced this week. Dates for the convention are June 18 to 20.

All girls attending the convention are required to be active club members and more than 15 years of age, Henderson said. Attendance of leaders has been limited this year to one for each 10 girls.

"Learning to Live in a Changing World" is the theme of this year's convention. This is one of the ten national guideposts for 4-H work adopted two years ago. The entire program for the convention has been developed to give the delegates a clearer understanding of the changes which are taking place and what adjustments individuals must make in meeting the changing situations.

Features of this program will include addresses by prominent speakers, discussions by panels of the members and other individuals, the annual election of state officers and a fun night.

To give the delegates an insight into the world of tomorrow an exhibit, "Previews of Progress" is being brought to the convention by the General Motors Corporation. It will include many scientific marvels developed in research laboratories of the nation.

There will be special chourses and other musical numbers for the convention sessions and special project sessions for the delegates. In these meetings the girls will have an opportunity to meet with specialists and faculty members of Iowa State College and learn of the newest developments in the home economics field.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Peace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

Red School of Sabotage Exposed

Soviet Trains Foreigners To Wreck Own Countries

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—It was one of those strange, foggy nights that sometimes descend over the eastern part of America—not like a London smoky fog, nor the clean white stuff that rolls in like giant breakers so artistically against Yerba Buena in San Francisco bay, nor yet like the mists on the rice-fields, nor the clammy North Atlantic "weather" that drips over crow's-nest and quarterdeck, turning ship and sky into cold, wet drizzling steel.

The point is that I was stranded in York, Pa., (mentioned recently in these columns for its hospitality to veterans) It was simply hopeless to try to inch along through the condensed milk that enveloped us. I knew there was a genial hostelry there, so we edged up to it, were decanted and, sure enough, met no less a person than Junius Wood, lolling in the lounge.

Baukhage

Of course, you are likely to meet Junius Wood anywhere, on an atoll in the Pacific, tapping his pipe into the crater of Mount Vesuvius, fording a fjord in a borrowed car, lost in Grand Central or sipping vodka in the Kremlin. So it wasn't strange to find him in York, Pa.

As I write these lines, I have just left Mr. Wood (at the National Press club this time). He informed me that some of the former "students" about whom he writes in the article quoted below testified recently before a congressional committee. Rep. Karl Mundt of South Dakota read Wood's article into the Congressional Record, thus making it a "public document."

(Today a lady who signs herself "Just Mary" writes me saying that I should pretend I'm a "nice ole Beagle hound" and "keep that beezer" of mine "pointed down the middle of the road." She claims I have the "darndest habit of "schroochin over to the right." I hope the following won't hurt her feelings.)

Here are the quotes from the Wood story, which originally appeared in the April issue of "Nation's Business" under the title of "Trained to Raise Hell in America." Background I know was gathered by Wood while he was reporting from Russia and I was bending over a copy desk in the old Chicago Daily News office whither Junius directed his daily dispatches:

"Attention, ambitious young men and women," says Wood. "A well-established and liberally endowed university offers you free courses in factory sabotage, bomb making, kidnaping, train wrecking, bank robbery, fomenting armed mutiny—and other techniques of violence and treason. Scholarships cover all expenses, including recreation and annual vacations at summer resorts. This university is the West Point of world revolution—the International Lenin school in Moscow. This university teaches the youth of other lands to go back home and wreck their countries. Over the years it has trained and returned to the United States an estimated 800 disloyal Americans. They are the leaven of some 50,000 Communists and 100,000 pinkos in our land; they are the high officers of a secret army now being drilled to overthrow our government and social order."

Wood describes the super-secret surroundings of the school, and what happens to Russians who get curious about it (Siberia or the firing squad) and goes on to describe the hush-hush atmosphere into which a student is inducted:

"With matriculation, each student takes a revolutionary or party name by which he will be known in Communist circles and outside activities. Mark Aldanov in 'The Fifth Seal' tells of a party worker who had so many aliases he forgot his baptismal name."

According to Wood, the school has a three-year course devoted primarily to intensive indoctrination. But there are also courses in labor activities, party organization and propaganda, as well as military tactics and weapons.

When the student returns to his own country, says Wood, "he must join trade unions or liberal societies—attend all meetings, pay dues promptly, be eager for work, unite others by party discipline until the organization is blindly following the party line in which he (the student) is so well grounded."

Wood points out that Moscow does not consider revolution imminent in this country.

But he claims they are preparing for the psychological moment . . . "and these peaceful preparations go on for years through capable party members burrowed into trade unions, public offices, the police force, liberal clubs and other sources of information." When the time comes to attack a city, "the needed knowledge of where to attack to paralyze it will be at hand—even such facts as the knowledge that a watchman has a dog will have been recorded."

"According to the time schedule of the Communists," says Wood, "a city like Chicago could be captured in less than 48 hours."

Despite these frightening words, Wood says this in conclusion: "The Soviet schools for foreigners are not too alarming when they are stripped of mystery. It would be well to know their 800-odd American alumni, also their instructors and what secret plotting is behind the formal handshakes over a conference table or the clink of cocktail glasses at a banquet board. It also will help when they know that we know—an interesting long-range job for our state department and FBI."

End of quotation. These words are the author's and the views expressed not necessarily those of your columnist. But Junius Wood is a source "hitherto reliable" and I offer him for what his report is worth. He assured me today that his sources are "old grads," not necessarily Leningrad and Stalingrad, but real alumni of this somewhat-too-progressive school.

★ ★ ★ ★

War-ravaged Nations Need Food

A few weeks ago a physician said that the British people were starving to death on their present rations. We know what has been happening these past weeks in Germany. Other European countries are in no better position, some worse.

I have seen what being too hungry does. I have seen it in the United States army, on shipboard and among foreign peoples. It does something to your brain that just can't be explained in terms of everyday, easy American language.

The American people will do their part, collectively, to help the rest of the world over this ugly gulch, partly because we are decent people, partly because we don't want that "something strange" to happen to their brains which will make them the prey of any evil political influence which exists.

The American people, individually, can help in another way. They can send some food to the people whose addresses they know and they can do it efficiently, cheaply, quickly, through an institution called CARE.

C-A-R-E stands for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe.

It is a non-partisan, non-profit institution which has the blessing of the United States government.

Through CARE you can send packages, well packed, containing carefully chosen food of the kind most needed and other materials of which there is a tragic lack.

A $10 food package delivers 40,963 calories. (The minimum ration in Germany is 1,500 calories a day. They aren't getting that.)

A blanket package at the same price provides two all-wool army blankets, scissors, needles, thread and two sets of heels and soles for shoes.

A new package, same price, delivered, contains 17 yards of cotton goods, needles, thread, thimble, scissors and thread. And how they want cotton goods! Clothes are still not available.

Here are the countries to which you can send the cotton package: Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Italy, Hungary, Netherlands, Norway, Poland, Romania and Germany (all zones except Russian).

The food packages can be sent to all the above, plus England, Wales, Scotland and northern Ireland.

You'll help Uncle Sam's food problem, too, if you send a package to someone whose address you know in these countries—if you CARE.

TYRO THESPIANS . . . Roanoke Island youngsters, some of whom have never seen a stage play in their young lives, try out for parts in Paul Green's "The Lost Colony," an outdoor spectacle staged annually in a waterside amphitheater on the North Carolina island. More than 52,000 persons saw the symphonic drama last year in its postwar revival.

NEWS REVIEW

Postal Boost Foreseen; Economists Decry Slump

POSTAL RATES:
May Go Up

A measure embodying the first general revision of postal rates since 1879 which would add about 110 million dollars a year to post office revenues has been introduced in the house of representatives.

The bill provides for a 30 per cent increase in parcel post rates and would revise the air mail rate from five to six cents an ounce. In addition, the new plan would add about 30 per cent a year to present scales for second-class mailing of newspapers and periodicals sent outside the county in which they are published.

Another provision would maintain the current three-cent local and non-local rate for first class mail beyond the July 1 deadline when those rates were slated to revert to the former two-cent level.

The new rates would go into effect 60 days after the bill is passed and signed by the President.

READJUSTMENT:
No Depression

Not a depression but a price "readjustment" is in store for the United States, the federal reserve board has predicted.

Reserve board economists explained that heartening news by pointing out that a downtrend in prices is "necessary, healthy and inevitable." The inconsistencies in the national economy, which have arisen out of the fact that our economy is part rigged and part free, will have to be eliminated.

For instance: About 14 million organized workers have derived benefits through forcing higher wage levels. Twice that many unorganized workers have not shared to an equal extent in the wage increases.

A number of industries, able to control prices, have driven them upward. Others, at the same time, have been held down by government controls.

The main reason that farm and food product prices soared after the war was that there was little else the consumer could purchase. Now, with production making a comeback, the previously scarce radios, refrigerators, automobiles and so on are competing for the consumer's money.

Federal reserve board economists say that farm prices are expected to stabilize about 25 per cent under the 1946 peaks. They also express confidence that they can put the brakes on any further inflation if congress provides the necessary assistance.

'JOE COLLEGE' . . . This is the Japanese version of "Joe College." In the Nippon capital, the smart college lads like to look like something out of the poorhouse. This student wears a tattered suit and sloppy cap and lets his hair grow long.

GIANT'S DEATH:
End of an Era?

The battleship Oklahoma, first of the so-called "super-dreadnaughts," might well be recorded in history as an accurate symbol of the era during which it ploughed the seas for the U. S. navy—heroic but futile.

In her 31 years of steel-clad existence she never fired a shot at an enemy.

Based at Berehaven, Ireland, during World War I, she saw no action; and on December 7, 1941, five Japanese torpedoes sent the sturdy old ship lunging to the bottom of Pearl Harbor before her crew could man the guns.

Raised to the surface and then abandoned as not worth salvaging, the Oklahoma was consigned to the scrap heap and taken in tow for the last long voyage across the Pacific.

Suddenly, 540 miles northeast of Pearl Harbor, the tragic battleship listed heavily, as if tired of war and its aftermath, and slipped into the sea, three miles deep at that point, for her final escape from the era of violence that had been her lifespan.

END THE WAR:
Students Riot

Demonstrating violently in open defiance of Chiang Kai-shek's order to quiet down, thousands of university students in several Chinese cities fortified their demand that the civil war be ended immediately by calling for a general strike.

Declaring sternly that the student riots were instigated by Communists, Chiang said they would be quelled forcibly if necessary. The students reacted with further parade and violence in Shanghai, Nanking and Peiping.

About 25,000 students were on strike from 16 universities, with their demands including everything from a better system of grading papers to higher government living allowances and an end to the war.

EXPORTS MUST CONTINUE

World Food Outlook Is Critical

WASHINGTON.—Because of foreign crop losses, the world food situation will remain critical for the 1947-48 crop year, according to a warning issued by the department of agriculture. Although an increased output among the principal producing nations is foreseen, this gain will be offset by declines in grain production in nations which normally import part of their food requirements.

This shift in the supply picture will mean a "somewhat greater movement of grains in international trade during the coming year if supplies in importing countries are to be maintained at the relative low levels of 1946-47," the office of foreign agricultural relations said.

The gloomy picture was presented as the administration was in the midst of an all-out effort to send additional supplies to both Germany and France to avoid a crisis that could force reduced rations throughout most of northern Europe.

Officials abroad railed at failure of the German government to push properly internal food collection, and charged German producers with hoarding their output.

The department sounded one cheerful note in predicting some increase in sugar, potato, and fats and oils production, but reminded that "the supply of all these commodities will continue below prewar."

The same situation was reported for rice, with the surplus producing areas of southeastern Asia still not in full production.

Finance will be a major problem in agricultural trade in 1947-48, the department said. With the temporary wartime expedients of lend-lease and United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration out of the picture, the volume of foreign imports will depend on the amount of United States funds appropriated for foreign relief, the buying power that importing countries can muster out of the receipts from their own exports, out of gold and dollar reserves, and out of loans.

BRAVO, BUCCANEER

Corpus Christi Fete To Revive Spirit of Colorful Pirate Days

WNU Features.

CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX.—Spirit of swashbuckling Pirate Jean Lafitte, often termed the most romantic and colorful figure in modern history, will again cross the American scene with the revival of Buccaneer Days at Corpus Christi, June 12, 13 and 14. Discontinued during the war, Buccaneer Days will be revived this year, with nationally famous entertainers, leading dance bands, colorful pageants, star-studded stage shows and other events added to emphasize the "fun and entertainment" theme of the celebration.

Although Jean Lafitte's crew was the scourge of the gulf during the early 1800s, their contribution to Gen. Andrew Jackson's defense of New Orleans in the War of 1812 won them a full pardon from Pres. James Madison. Later Lafitte moved his pirate band to Texas, and historians agree that in 1821 he established his headquarters on the present site of Corpus Christi. From time to time old Spanish coins have been found along the beaches surrounding the city, lending credence to the numerous stories of his buried treasure here.

Pirate Jean Lafitte and his crew, portrayed by leading citizens of South Texas, will be the central characters in the celebration. Festivities start as the pirate brig sails into Corpus Christi's harbor to "lay siege" to the city. As they storm the harbor, the "Pirate Chief" will publicly proclaim that the city has been taken over in the name of all good pirates.

'MISS BUCCANEER'
Modern Version

From that moment on, during the next three days, a series of events will be staged along the city's bayfront. At least two events will be staged simultaneously to insure diversity of entertainment.

One of the features of the '47 Buccaneer Days will be the Miss Texas bathing beauty finals, with the winner going to Atlantic City's Miss America contest to represent the Lone Star state.

Sail boat races, annual Galveston-Corpus Christi open sea race, a professional aquatic show, a night-time water parade with floats and boats colorfully decorated with flowers, hidden treasure hunts, several national radio network programs originating from the huge floating stage, motor boat races, gigantic street parades, barber shop quartet contest, swimming and diving contests, fireworks displays, old fiddler's contest, square dancing exhibitions and dancing to three name bands will complete the celebration program. This year's Court of the Queen of the Seas will be one of the most lavish pageants ever presented.

Iowa Centenarian Sounds Challenge As Garden Champ

OELWEIN, IOWA. — Belying his 106 years, Peter Duffy once again has issued his perennial challenge that he can pull weeds faster and out-hoe any gardener in Oelwein.

Despite his age, Duffy has the vigor of a man in his twenties and doesn't even need glasses to read the evening paper. His only physical handicap is deafness.

Of his original family of nine children, seven still are living and from here on out the Duffy progeny are numerous.

"I sure started something," commented Duffy, as he counted his 24 grandchildren and 25 great-grandchildren.

Duffy came to Iowa with one of his 12 brothers and his three sisters to work on the farm of relatives. But his wanderlust wasn't satisfied. It took a trek to the West and a little silver mining to get traveling out of Duffy's system before he came back to the Tall Corn state to make his permanent home.

Duffy also is a booster of air travel. One of his granddaughters took him for a plane ride eight years ago and he never forgot the event.

Grandfather Tops Law School Class

NEW YORK.—After 25 years as a traveling salesman, Harry L. Donnelly, 51-year-old grandfather, took up the study of law "just for a gag." Now he has been graduated summa cum laude as valedictorian of his class from the law school of St. John's university in Brooklyn. Donnelly led his class in scholarship despite the fact he was graduated from high school in 1912.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Work has been commenced on lighting, seeding and fencing of the new $2,500,000 municipal airport at Dubuque, Iowa. There will be 116 contact lights along two runways, with 16 cone-mounted range snow lights. A 51-foot tower will be equipped with a rotary beacon light 36 inches in diameter. . . . The former naval airfield at Arlington Heights, Ill., has been taken over by Illinois Aircraft Services and Sales company for civilian training purposes. It will be known as the Arlington Flying Center. . . . Colorado Flying Farmers and Ranchers held their second annual meeting at Christman field, the Colorado A. and M. college airport at Fort Collins. Program highlights included discussion of legislation affecting aviation, survey of uses of airplanes in agriculture and an outline of the purpose and program of the Flying Farmers organization. . . . Mayors, airport managers and aircraft dealers from 10 midwestern states gathered at St. Louis for an aviation clinic sponsored by Parks College of Aeronautical Technology. The clinic was arranged in connection with the regional air fair, held in the St. Louis arena. . . . The Lenox, Ia., airport, operated by Al Wurster and John Kendall, is being improved to meet government requirements to permit flight instruction for war veterans.

* * *

Participating in the first group around-the-world air tour for business survey and good will building purposes, a group of Indiana business men left New York June 1 on a globe-encircling tour which embraces stops in 12 countries. The tour is sponsored by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce. The itinerary calls for stops in England, France, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, Italy, Greece, Egypt, India, Burma, China and the Philippines, in addition to Hawaii.

* * *

'DOGS IS DOGS'

Ellis Parker Butler's classic, "Pigs Is Pigs," the story of the express agent who found more pigs in a shipment than he bargained for, was bound to have its modern counterpart, especially with all the pets and puppies, pedigreed cats, spiny ant-eaters and such traveling in air express service these days. And so it happened one day recently on a Toledo-New York flight. A valuable cocker spaniel, en route from Toledo to Mt. Desert Island, Me., gave birth to a litter of four puppies as the plane sped towards New York. Upon arrival at LaGuardia field, the sky-born spaniels were pronounced fit to continue to Bangor.

* * *

FEEDER SERVICE

Feeder line operations of Wisconsin Central Airlines will be commenced this summer, the service covering 43 communities in Illinois, Minnesota, Upper Michigan and Wisconsin over a 1,495-mile-route network. The airline recently was certificated by Civil Aeronautics administration to operate the service. Twin-engine, DC-3 type, 21 passenger Douglas transports are planned for the service.

* * *

AMONG THE PEAKS . . . A ski-plane of supplies lands on Muldrow glacier at the foot of Mt. McKinley, where the base camp for Operation White Tower is located. The expedition will ascend McKinley in the interests of science.

* * *

FACTS AND FIGURES

Approximately one out of four employees in the aircraft industry are veterans of the army, navy, marines, or merchant marine. . . . Aeronautics has been a basic subject of primary education in Russian schools for many years. . . . Rockets were used as a military weapon as early as 1792 in India. . . . First use of aircraft in active military operations occurred in 1915 in connection with General Pershing's punitive expedition to Mexico. . . . The K-30 camera weighs 575 pounds.

Obliging Fellow

The welfare committee of town decided to form a band those wishing to join were structed to fill out a form. A those who did was the blacks and he was now being intervi

"I see you would like to jo band, and that you would a cornet," said the welfare of "Have you any particular fications?"

"No," said the blacksmith, I'd like to learn, and I cou in a good bit of practice"

"The funny thing is," sa official, "that I have forty here, and you are the onl who wants to play the cornet the others have asked for th drum."

"Well, don't spoil your ba me," said the blacksmith. me a drum as well'"

CLASSIFIE DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACC

ONE OF THE largest selections of trailers in the middle wes $40 000 to choose from Ma on te and plu 18 to 27 foot Furniture accepted payment. We trade for ... of Can be bought on easy mor ... pay Buy from a reputable d
SCHAMBERGER MOTOR, In 1020-1024 1st Ave. N.E., Cedar Rap

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP

BL 50 TAYLORCRAFT, newly ered, low engine time BL 6 A-1 condition Meyers trainer. hp. Warner motor, 200 hrs s major All priced to sell SH AIRCRAFT CO., Iowa City,

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC

NYLONS — Factory rejects in se Nylons. 3 prs for $2 postpaid. S to 10½ Colors Spring Beige an Shadow CHARLES SHANKWEILE 22, Doylestown, Pa.

HELP WANTED—MEN

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS WANTE
We have openings in our organizat two top-flight auto mechanics. We pay good wages on hourly basi time, no lay-offs Blue Cross ins paid vacations, other attractive fea We have an excellent shop to work work is steady
State your qualifications by letter.
BURKETT-RHINEHART MOTOR CO.
Authorized Ford Dealer.
Iowa City, Iowa.

AUTO mechanics, skilled New ing and equipment. Unlimited ings for steady men Pleasant ing conditions. Permanent jobs. rect Dodge dealership in city of 000. Garage located on Iowa's est highway Contact MOTOR S and SERVICE, Ames, Ia.

HELP WANTED—WOME

SALESLADIES wanted if not alrea resented in your community Dire ing. Big earnings Lingerie ready-to nylon. Togersen Hosiery Co., Wilme

MISCELLANEOUS

Custom Sprayers—Dealers,
Chemical Requireme
In commercial quantities
2-4-D, 70% Powdered, 20% Li
DDT—50% Wettable
Manufactured by Dow Chemic
Reading Chemical & Equipme
319 27th St. Drive S. E.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

1946 LUSCOMBE, 85 15 total tim on aircraft and engine
46 all-met. Luscombe, 169 hrs. clea Piper J3 C-65, new fabric, Plexogla windshield. Engine just majored. Piper J3 F. Plexoglass windshiel good fab. Engine 8 hr since major Will Deliver 200 Miles with $300 D
SMITH FLYING SERVICE
Box 406, Newton, Iowa, Phone

1946 CESSNA 120, complete with less than 100 hours and in perfect tion. Always inside. Reason for buying larger plane. Price $2,500.
S. R. AMES
Lincoln

Moles, Gophers, Fieldmice, full ext ion. My new method is easy sure, fu 100% extermination, no guesswork nstruc. $1. Frank Eggers, Issaquah,

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU

BRONZE TURKEY POULT
May and June Delivery.
From Hens with First Clutch in A
ROY EIFFERT, Froelich, Iow

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC

LINCOLN SOYBEANS
Grown from certified seed, reclean sacked, good seed, for sale $5 50
THE LYNNVILLE SEED C
Lynnville

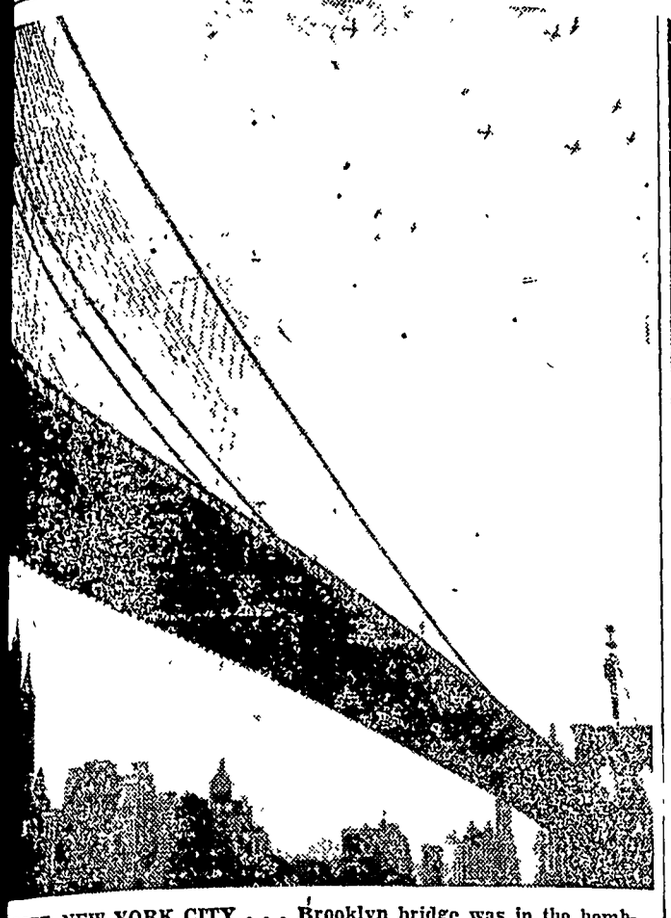
★★★★★★★★★★
Buy U. S. Savings Bon
The Best Investmen
★★★★★★★★★★

VETERANS STUDY AIR MANAGEM
UNDER G. I. BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airport oper salesmanship, flight instruction busines ciples, and all phases of a successful in aviation. Full-time courses in Aeron Engineering and A & E Mechanics also in modern, fully-approved school.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE Aeronautical Train
LAMBERT FIELD, Division WN, St. Louis 2

CROSS EYE
STRAIGHTENED USUALLY IN ONE VISIT. INFORMATION FREE. Write to—
CROSS EYES, 705 Community Bank Building, Pontiac 14, Mic

WNU—N

DELOUSE CHICKENS
BLACK LEAF 40
—tap along roosts and smear—body heat of fowls releases nicotine fumes which kill chicken-lice and feather-mites. Cap-Brush Applicator saves nicotine.
Insist on original factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORPORATION
INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE 2, KENTUCKY



...GET, NEW YORK CITY . . . Brooklyn bridge was in the bomb-hts of this flight of B-29 Superfortresses when, as part of an armada 100 such planes, they flew over New York City in a simulated bomb- raid. The 100 giant airships, nearly all the strategic air com-and could muster, according to Gen. George C. Kenney, converged metropolitan New York from six different fields in various parts the country.

...BALLPLAYING FOR GLENNY . . . Glenwood (Glenny) Brann whose legs were amputated after he was branded by playmates ring a game of cowboys and Indians, shows his parents, Mr. and s. Glenwood Brann, Malden, Mass., the autographed baseball and t presented to him by Joe Dobson and Ted Williams of the ston Red Sox, who visited him in the hospital.

...NSIEUR IN-BETWEEN . . . American football doesn't have a onopoly on roughness if this picture of a typical squeeze play in a me of rugby at Paris is any indication. Player in white, who esn't know whether to hold the ball or throw it away, is showing tle joy over the feverish embraces being bestowed upon him by o opposition men. Action occurred in a semi-final game of the ench rugby cup competition.

...OTHER OF 12 AT 31 . . . When the Schnitzler family of Genesee, ., sits down to the table, it's a fairly sure thing that a lot of d is going to disappear. Mrs. Ervin Schnitzler, just 31 years old, the mother of these 12 children whose ages range from one month 14 years. Included in the family group is a set of twins.

TWO VETERANS TALK . . . Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower (left), army chief of staff, chats with Sgt. Edward Beamon, armless golfer. They played in a two-day "famous persons" golf tournament at Washington, D. C.

ITALIAN PREMIER RESIGNS . . . Premier Alcide de Gasperi leaves the office of Italy's provisional president, Enrico de Nicola, after resigning his position. Strong factions want him back, however.

MONETARY FUND HEAD . . . Andrew N. Overby has been appointed by President Truman as the U. S. executive director of the international monetary fund. He is an authority on international financial and monetary affairs.

THREATENED WITH DEATH . . . Victor Kravchenko, former Russian embassy attache who renounced Communism, says he fears assassination by Communist agents who have threatened his life. He has requested a bodyguard.

MISSION COMPLETED . . . David Ben Gurian of Palestine, Zionist leader, boards plane to return to his homeland after attending United Nations meeting held to iron out the controversial Palestine problem.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N W

Beauty of Spring Contrasts With Ugliness of Politics

WASHINGTON has been described as a city within a forest. Certainly to your home town reporter, springtime is the most beautiful time of the year in this most beautiful of all cities. From the first warm days when the cherry blossoms burst into triumphant loveliness, on through the spring, summer and into late autumn, the city is a riot of color from the flowers and blooming trees, and its streets and parks are oases and wide avenues of welcome shade.

This particular day is a lazy, balmy day and out in LaFayette park the power lawnmowers whirr over the smooth lawns. Across Pennsylvania avenue, the slowly whirling sprinklers make the closely clipped White House lawns deeper pools of greenness, beneath the towering, age-old elms.

As I stand in the shade at the west end of the White House awaiting the call to a Presidential press conference and drink in the loveliness of the White House grounds, gardeners working amid the flower beds, traffic sounds muffled, the heated debate and bombastic oratory on Capitol Hill seem indeed far removed and somehow apart.

But it is there, the pulling and hauling, stresses and pressures . . . labor, taxes, appropriations, politics, 1948 an election year with Democratic national headquarters in the Mayflower hotel pulling the strings one way and Republican national headquarters, with its old red brick Georgian mansion at 1337 Connecticut avenue, pulling the other.

Business Lobbyists

Speaking of pressures, the fight on the house and senate labor bills brought into conflict the most powerful group of lobbyists and the greatest nationwide and local campaigns for and against the bills probably in the legislative history of the country.

Business lobbyists have been campaigning for months, some of them since 1938, for changes in labor legislation, and they likely won out from sheer weight of numbers if for no other reason, for there were 304 business and industrial lobbyists registered and 134 labor lobbyists, a total of 438 registered lobbyists to work on the 531 senators and representatives in congress.

On the business and industrial side, National Association of Manufacturers planned and conducted its campaign on a nationwide basis from Washington and New York The United States chamber of commerce, with 2,713 member organizations and with representatives in every one of the 435 congressional districts in the country, organized at the grassroots to bring pressure to bear on congress. Chief of the C. of C. campaign was gray-haired, $15,000-a-year Clarence Miles, who has been with the organization since 1929. For NAM, Walter Chamblin Jr., $28,000-a-year vice president, directed the fight to pass the labor bills. He is an ex-newspaper man and has been with NAM since 1938. These two organizations bore the brunt of the fight to pass the labor bills.

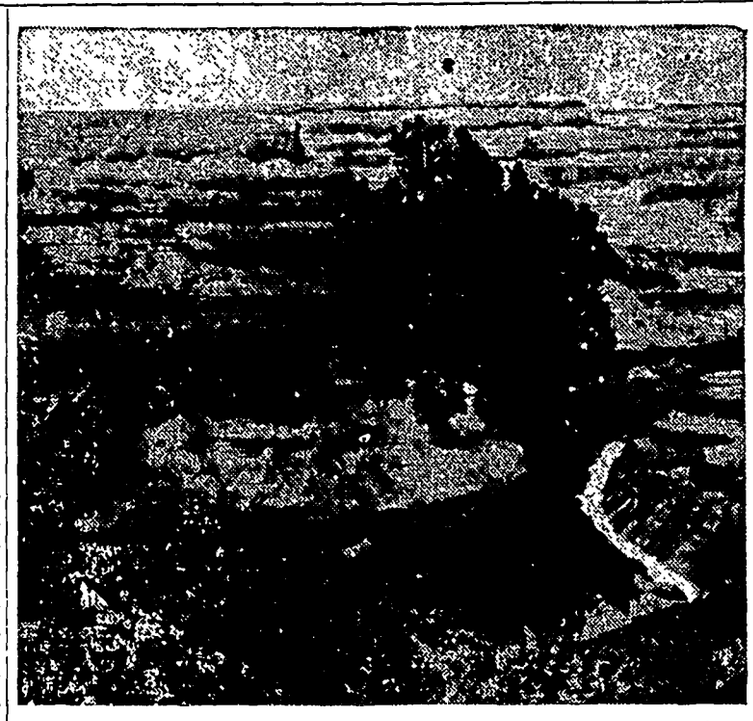
A Ph. D. in CIO Camp

For American Federation of Labor, white-haired, 64-year-old William C. Hushing led the fight against the labor bills He has been working on legislation in Washington for 30 years and is a $7,280-a-year man. He is a former pattern-maker from Litchfield, Ill.

For the CIO only one lobbyist is credited to the national organization, Nathan Cowan, director of the legislative department at $4,280 a year. Probably the top-flight man on the CIO side is young, good-looking Robert K. Lamb of the United Steelworkers, who draws $8,000 a year, has three degrees from Harvard, A.B., A.M. and a Ph. D. in Economics, and has served the CIO in Washington for almost four years. He is a member of American Federation of Teachers, Harvard local.

The AFL conducted its campaign on a nationwide basis while the CIO, like the Chamber of Commerce, operated on the local level by personal contact and mail from the states to congress. The CIO opened its campaign by bringing state delegations to Washington to work on their individual congressmen and senators the week of April 27.

The labor group didn't really get started nationally until along in April when the Hartley bill passed the house. The cards were somewhat stacked against them for they had no control of the 20 southern senators or southerners in the house who voted against them, and then they had the opposition of Ed O'Neal, mild-mannered but tough. As president of American Farm Bureau federation, he is one of the most influential men in Washington. Then there was John L. Lewis. His record and his threat of a new coal strike were no help to labor.



THE MASTER CARVER . . . The elements, at work since the beginning of time, have carved this gigantic trough in the Grand Canyon of Colorado river. One of nature's most spectacular sights, the canyon is 297 miles in length, a mile deep and at some places 18 miles wide.

NATURE'S MASTERPIECES

Erosion Carves Stupendous Spectacles in Three Canyons

WNU Features.

From the beginning of time, wind and water have combined to carve the earth's surface in a small section of northern Arizona and southern Utah into three of the most stupendous spectacles in the world, the Grand canyon of Colorado river, Zion canyon of Virgin river and the great horseshoe-shaped amphitheater known as Bryce canyon.

Each area in this scenic triumvirate is now a national park and as such belongs to the people of the United States. These parks may be counted among the incomparable jewels in the national treasure—to be enjoyed by us today and to be held in trust for the benefit of generations of Americans yet to come. Grand Canyon National park in northern Arizona is the largest of the three parks, containing 645,000 acres. Zion National park in Utah is second in size with 94,000 acres and Bryce Canyon National park, also in Utah, is the smallest with 36,000 acres. In 1946 more than 825,000 people visited these parks.

National Parks Fifth In a Series

Grand canyon is 297 miles in length, a mile deep and in some places 18 miles wide. Mighty mountains, rising thousands of feet from the depths of the gorge, are dwarfed by the enormous proportions of this titanic trough. From the rim of the canyon the visitor may look down on the summits of these mountains Wave on wave they reach to the horizon, garnet, purple, topaz, like a stormy sea on fire. And a thousand feet down real storm clouds may lash these mountains, lightning may sparkle and thunder may reverberate from wall to wall, while above the sun shines in a cloudless sky

* * *

BRYCE CANYON presents a sharp contrast to Grand canyon. Here the visitor enters a fairyland of pink, white, red and lemon yellow, a land of minarets and towers, a land of castles and cathedral domes, a dreamland of goblins and grotesque shapes. There are 30 miles of pink cliffs carved and sculptured.

The main amphitheater, three miles long and about two miles wide, is crammed with fantastic figures and kaleidoscopic color. Trails lead to such places as Sunrise Point, Fairy Castle, Queens Garden, Peek-a-boo Canyon, and Silent City.

* * *

AGAIN IN SHARP contrast, Zion canyon is like a vast cathedral. The dome of heaven seems to rest on its sheer stone walls Considered by many people the most satisfying of all national parks, Zion, by the splendor of its scene, invariably commands silence from all who enter Approaching by Mount Carmel highway, the first view is from the wall of the canyon through windows in the highway tunnel. From the south the visitor enters along the course of Virgin river passing between the huge rock masses called the East and the West Temples.

Once inside these gates, the traveler stands in a level valley enclosed by almost perpendicular walls which rise more than half a mile above him. Side canyons cut these walls into tremendous blocks, which rise from a blood red base, changing to reddish brown and, two thirds up, to gleaming white, tinted with buffs, grays and reds.

As the visitor proceeds along this monumental valley he passes the Sentinel, the Mountain of the Sun, the Court of the Patriarchs, the Great White Throne, Angels Landing, the Weeping Rock and finally the Temple of Sinawa.

This mystical amphitheater is completely surrounded by stone rock walls. The level floor is green with trees and in early summer bright with blossoms. In the center of the circle stand two large stone pillars. The larger one is called the altar and the smaller one is known as the pulpit. The visitor instinctively listens for the sermon and waits for the sacrifice. The early pioneers, deeply religious Mormons, were so impressed by the solemnity of the scene that they named the canyon "Little Zion."

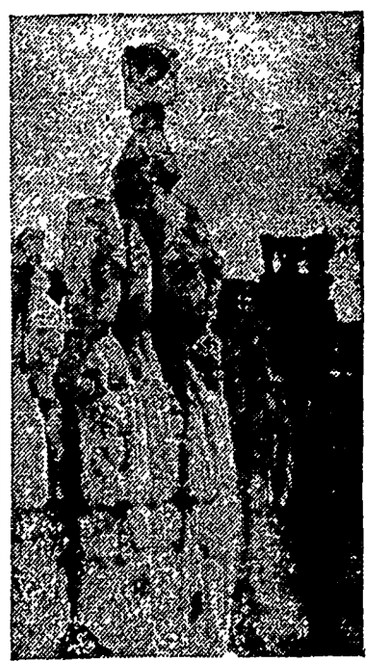
* * *

THESE THREE national parks are readily accessible by paved highways, but the roads on the north side of Grand canyon are closed by snow from October 15 to May 15.

Accommodations of all types, including hotels, lodges, cabin camps and cafeterias, are found on the south rim of Grand canyon. Lodges and cabin camps also are available at the north rim and in both Zion and Bryce. Free campsites for motorists bringing their own equipment are maintained in all of the parks by National Park service.

Excellent paved highways within the parks make it possible for all travelers, without physical exertion, to see many of the principal wonders of each park. For hardier persons, there are miles of foot trails, and the adventurously inclined may explore more distantly on horseback. It is possible to cross on foot, by mule or horse from the south rim to the north rim of Grand canyon, but this trip and all trips down into the canyon should be taken only by persons in excellent physical condition.

In each park, ranger-naturalists give frequent talks, and in the evenings they conduct entertaining programs around the campfires.



VERITABLE FAIRYLAND . . . Fantastic figures and kaleidoscopic color prevail in Bryce Canyon National park in Utah.

Old Fort of 'Lost Colonists' Unearthed

WASHINGTON. — Recent archeological excavations at the traditional site of the fort of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colonists" within Fort Raleigh national historic site on Roanoke island off the North Carolina coast have revealed positive evidence of an old earthen fortification which may be the one constructed by Raleigh's colonists, according to Newton B. Drury, director of National Park service.

Three exploratory trenches have been excavated at the fort site. Visible in each trench was the profile of the ditch or moat of the fort, approximately 10 feet broad and 5½ feet deep. The depth and character of the fill indicate that the fort is indubitably of great age, in contrast to the remains of Civil war forts of earthen construction discovered elsewhere on Roanoke island.

You Should Know Your Government

GOVERNMENT QUIZ

White House Marriages

HAS a President ever been married in the White House?

Yes, Grover Cleveland married his ward, Frances Folsom, in the White House on June 4, 1886.

Do you know which two Presidents died in the White House? Why the secretaries of agriculture, labor and commerce cannot succeed to the Presidency, while other cabinet members can?

* * *

Our Reader Service Booklet No. 202 answers hundreds of interesting questions about our government history, tradition, facts and figures Send 25 cents (coin) for "Know Your Government" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 202.

JUST LAUGHING

Kept His Eye on It

The teacher had written 92.7 on the blackboard, and, to show the effect of multiplying by ten, had rubbed out the decimal point.

"Now, Alfred," she said, "where is the decimal point?"

"On the duster," replied Alfred.

Or Not?

The employer, on leaving his office, was instructing his new secretary what to say if anyone called while he was out.

"I may be back this afternoon," he told her. "And then again, I may not."

The girl nodded brightly.

"Yes, sir," she said. "Is that definite?"

Short Reach

Two men were discussing a mutual acquaintance.

"Nice fellow," said one, "but have you noticed how he always lets his friends pick up the dinner bill?"

"Yes," replied the other. "He has a terrible impediment in his reach."

An intelligent girl is one who knows how to refuse a kiss to her boy friend without being deprived of it.

Al or Nickel

The telephone operator answered an agitated summons from a call box.

"Oh, miss," came a tearful feminine voice, "can I have my nickel back, Albert won't talk to me!"

Guinea Pig

Diner—I beg your pardon, but why do all these girls stare at me?'

Waitress—I'm not supposed to tell you, sir, but we got some of our food from the school of cookery next door, and if you get sick after that omelette you have just eaten, those girls will have failed in their examination!

LOOSE PLATES?
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

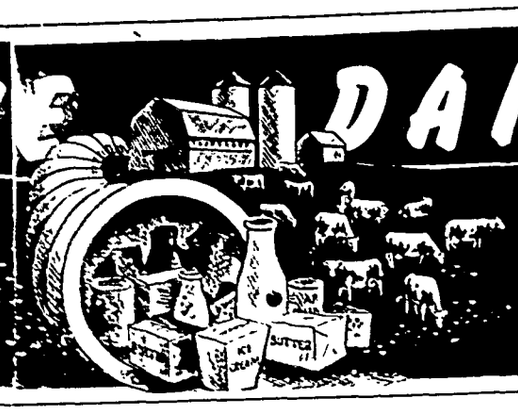
Build a Business of your own
DDT and 2,4-D sales and spraying service. Cyanogas materials. Nationally advertised agricultural chemicals at attractive dealer prices. Super phosphate carload lots June delivery.
SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Conroville, Ill.

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms It's *famous* for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

THIS IS JUNE DAIRY MONTH

Devoted to recognition and support for our great Dairy Industry



Let's all observe it by better and wider use of fine Dairy Foods

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live

Forever

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penney Co.

Ph. 22?1 Mason City Ia.

RECOGNIZE DAIRY FOODS AS "TOPS" IN NUTRITION

Ames—Milk butter and other dairy foods retain their position as nutritional "tops" it was stated at a recent meeting of the Iowa State Dairy Association held at Iowa State college. Speakers included dairy leaders from the Iowa Dairy association who reported on research into nutritional values of various foods.

"Milk has gained increasing acceptance as nature's most nearly perfect food," according to reports "because it is more broadly provided with the essentials of nutrition for human beings. This includes not only carbohydrates, proteins and fats—but also many of the minerals needed to sustain and build strong bone and tooth structures when they work with Vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin. Research is being done with other vitamins besides Vitamin D present in milk, and on mineral content. It was stated, and partial reports were given.

Research specialists also pointed out that the valuable mineral content and other food values are present in cheese, ice cream and other products derived from milk.

WE SERVE YOUR NEED FOR BETTER FEED

As an essential part of Iowa's great Dairy Industry, we too, hail June as Dairy Month.

In Dairy Month as in every month, we're happy to have our Dairymen neighbors drop in and discuss feeding programs with us.

We're at your service, and hope we'll be serving you!

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — 1ST IN FOODS

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

NOTICE TO DESTROY WEEDS

To All Land Owners and Tenants and Those in Possession of Property in Hancock County, Iowa.

The following dates were set by the Board of Supervisors for the destruction of Canada Thistle June 8, 194? There are large sprayers and small sprayers available also 2-4-D material. The time to spray with 2-4-D is while the plant is growing and full of vitality. The coming week or ten days is a good time to spray.

Please see to it that your thistles are cut or sprayed on or before said date. June 30, 194? By

RAY HUNSLEY,
County Weed Commissioner.

Dated June 1, 194? 1p

GO AFTER WEEDS WITH 2, 4-D NOW

Since It Does Not Injure Grasses It Is Ideal for use On Lawn

If you haven't tried that "magic" compound, 2,4-D, that kills lawn weeds but doesn't harm grass, better do so right now, while the spring dandelion crop is beginning to flourish, says Iowa State College plant pathologist.

2,4-D is deadly to practically all broad-leaved weeds, yet causes no injury to grasses. Sylwester says it is ideal for lawns, golf courses, cemeteries, airfields, fence rows, ditch banks, and roads.

Many Compounds

There are now about 40 different compounds of 2,4-D available. Some are liquid, some powder, others in tablet form. All are designed to be mixed with water, making a relatively cheap spray.

For small lawns, a sprinkling can may be used to apply the material. For large lawns a 3 gallon knapsack sprayer should be used. For larger areas, powder sprayers will be necessary.

Pick a quiet day in May or June, Sylwester says, when the temperature is about 75 or 80 degrees. Spray under low pressure to avoid "fogging" which would allow some of the solution to drift to nearby gardens or fields containing valuable domestic plants. Use only enough spray to wet the plants.

Water Thoroughly

After the lawn has been sprayed, wait 4 or 5 days and then water it well. This helps thicken the grass to replace the dying weeds.

Sylwester advocates good cultural practices on lawns to supplement sprays as weeds control. Heavy turf will discourage weeds.

Leveling the lawn, top-dressing with rich soil or peat, fertilizing and judicious watering are good practices. Another valuable tool is to cut the grass high, allowing the clippings to remain as a mulch to conserve moisture and protect the soil from heat and drouth.

With a good turf program, Sylwester estimates 2,4-D need be applied only about once every 2 or 3 years.

It is best to use one sprayer for 2,4-D and nothing else.

YOUTH ASSISTANT TO START WORK IN HANCOCK COUNTY JUNE 15

Edgar W. Darrow has been appointed Hancock County Extension Farm Assistant for the summer months and will devote his full time to 4-H club work, assisting the boys with their projects, 4-H meetings, club tours, and demonstration teams.

Darrow is agriculture student at the state at Iowa State College, Ames. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Darrow, who live northeast of Garner.

While a 4-H member in Concord Township Darrow had help need dairy heifer, Western horse feeding, and market pig projects.

After graduating from Ventura High School in 1938 Darrow spent several years alternately assisting in his father's farm and attending Iowa State College. He spent three and one-half years in the Army Air Forces.

Each Hancock County 4-H Club should plan now to organize their clubs and Demonstration teams.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

DAIRY QUALITY PROGRAM DISCUSSED AT MEETING IN BRITT

The creamery managers and their boards of directors met with Karl Wester, and A. W. Rudnick, Iowa State College Extension Dairyman, and Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, to discuss Quality Improvement in Dairy Products. This meeting was planned at a meeting held in May.

A temporary organization of all the creameries in Hancock Co. was set up. Each organization appointed a director from their group as follows: C. J. Wille, Klemme Creamery, Wm. Riemer, Garner Creamery, Jens Jenson, Britt Creamery, Norman Hanson, Crystal Lake Creamery, Olaf C. Eliason, Kanawha Creamery, and Clarence Attig, Woden Creamery. This group elected the following temporary officers: Jens Jensen, Pres., C. J. Wille, V. Pres., and Norman Hanson, Sec. Treas.

The purpose of the organization of creameries will be to employ a fieldman to assist all of creameries with a quality program. The consuming public is demanding a better quality product and the aim of the creameries in Hancock Co. is to produce the best.

Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone produced a telephone in 1880 that operated on a beam of light.

MULLINS HYBRID

SERVICE

CUSTOM SPRAYING

of

WEEDS - INSECTS

See your nearest Mullins Operator he is a specialist in the proper use of 2-4D Sinox and DDT. He will be happy to serve you.

Aaron Wille, Klemme

Phone 515F51

R. C. "Bob" Harwell,

Klemme, Phone 107

Wayne Bachman, Belmond

Phone 253

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.

11 00 A. M. Sunday School.

7 00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Monday to Friday

Bible School

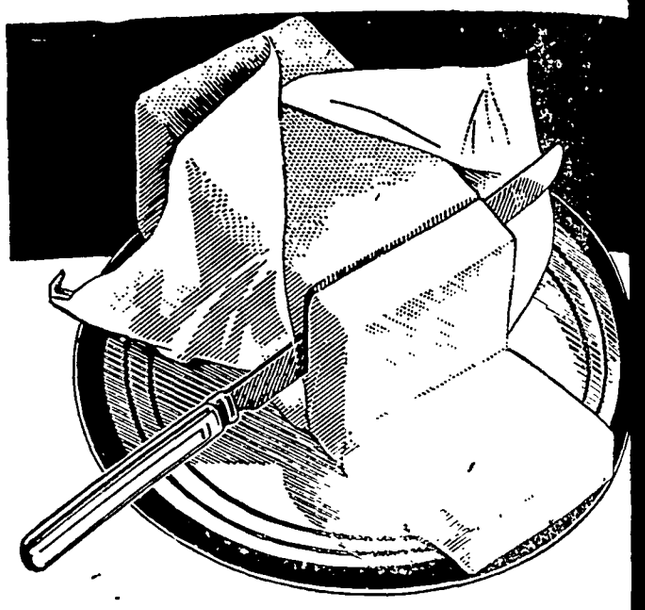
We heard of an absent-minded professor who put his w... a cold storage locker and... out young chicken for din...

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Sto...

Phone 21 Garner, Io...



NOW THERE'S PLENTY OF

BUTTER!

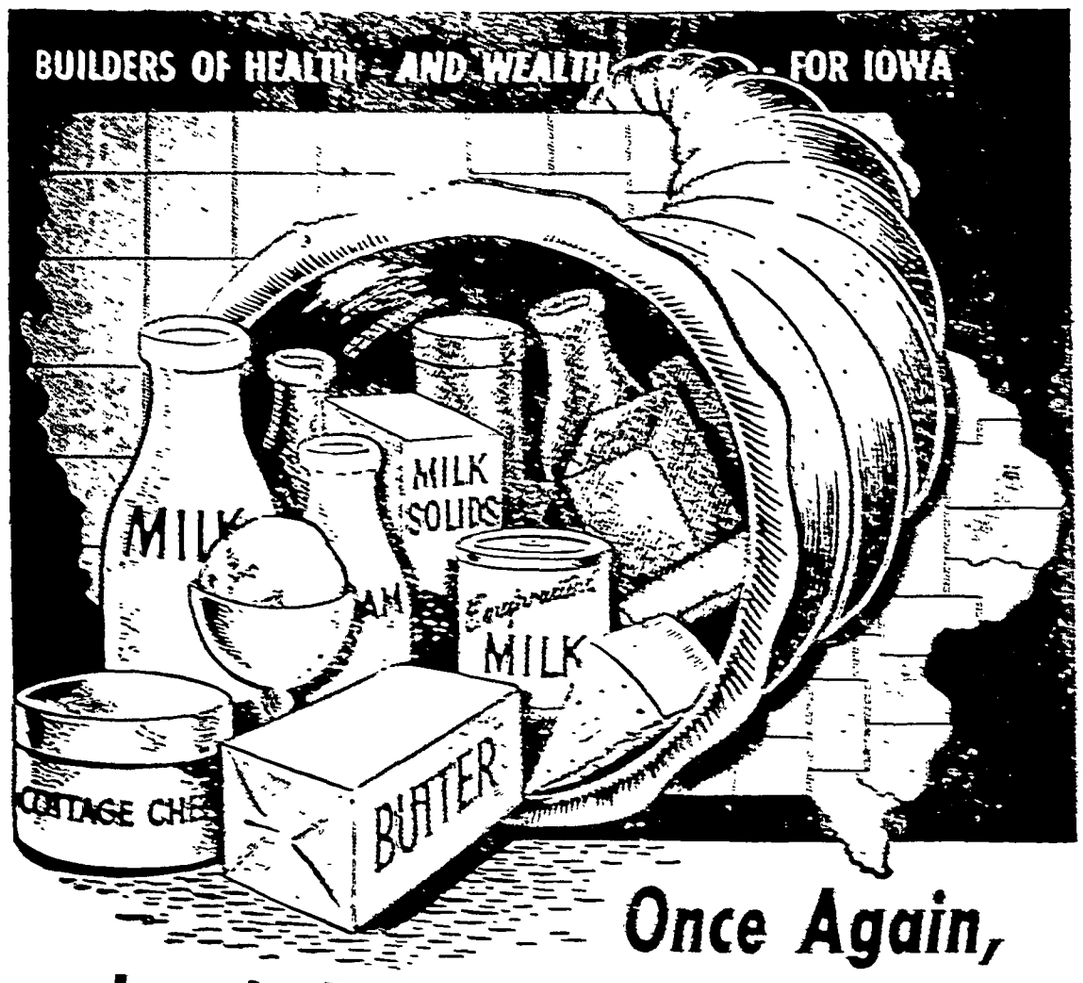
Nothing in the world can take the place of butter—for flavor, for golden goodness, for health-building nutrition!

And June Dairy Month is an ideal time to begin using butter more generously. Spread it thick on bread, toast, rolls, and sandwiches. Use is freely in cooking, to give that final richness and smoothness that can't be duplicated! See that children get lots of it, for carotene and Vitamin A! In almost every case, no matter what you cook or serve—"it's better with butter."

For years, butter was scarce, but now there's plenty once more—so good and nutritious that it's a good buy for your budget, too! Use lots of delicious, high-score Iowa butter—starting today!

Klemme Coop. Creamery Company

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — 1ST IN FOODS



Once Again, there's PLENTY for Everyone

so start eating MORE DAIRY FOODS during June Dairy Month

How good to have ALL the dairy foods you want one time, especially BUTTER . . . to "spread a thick" without any haunting thought of shortages . . . to get that EXTRA pat at restaurants . . . to begin again using your favorite recipes, the ones calling for plenty of butter.

And while you're using them—you'll be discovering new taste delights and health values—and you'll also be observing the month dedicated to recognition of our great Dairy Industry, that added $125,000,000 to the income of Iowa last year!

Almost 200,000 Iowa farmers are engaged in dairying—thus doing double service. For their produce builds strong and rugged Iowa bodies—while its income is holding the economic well-being of the state as a whole.

During June and every month—enjoy the finest "eat drink" there is. cool, refreshing milk—and all the fine foods that come from milk—rich golden Iowa butter—delicious cream—ice cream, a treat for every day—tangy, flavorful cheese—nutritious cottage cheese—evaporated milk, the product of 1,000 uses. Your baker knows that dried milk adds rich richness to bakery products.

Especially, serve plenty of milk to the family—doctors say, "a quart a day for each child—a pint a day for each adult."

"IT'S BETTER WITH BUTTER"

IOWA DAIRY INDUSTRY COMMISSION

EQUIPMENT for every dairying need

This is Dairy Month with us, too—for we've got a big stake in the dairy industry we are so proud to serve.

Now that restrictions are a thing of the past, and shortages are being leveled off fast—we can again offer, to our dairy friends, complete stocks of equipment for producing milk, butter, and other dairy foods.

Why not come in and see for yourself how much time and money you can save through up-to-date dairy equipment. You'll be pleasantly surprised!

Jacobs Hardware

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme

Iowa honey production dropped 2 percent in 1946.

Suction cups on the toes of a tree toad enable him to climb almost any surface.

Russell's

KORUM

Put in water for the baby chicks

REVENGE

Litter Spray, for spraying poultry houses. A good disinfectant.

REVENGE
LICE DESTROYER

Destroys lice and mites. Also can be used on seed corn to prevent gophers and crows from eating the corn.

CHICK FEED

We handle the famous Kellogg's Baby Chick Feed. Give your baby chicks a good start. See us for your requirements.

BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE

Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

NEED MORE FALL PIGS THIS YEAR

Breeding Extra Sows Even If Late, Seems Desirable, Quaife Believes

Have more fall pigs this year even if some of them must be farrowed a little later than usual. They look like a good gamble if you have room for them, in the opinion of. E. L Quaife of Iowa State College. He points out that the govenment is asking for 15 percent more sows to farrow this fall than in 1946.

Fall pigs usually should be farrowed not much later than September 15

It is desirable for sows to be picking up in flesh after weaning and before being bred. If they have been bred thin, they should be brought up in weight as quickly as possible

Corn, Legume Pasture

Old sows will get along on car corn and a good legume pasture, Quaife says. During the latter half of the pregnacy period ¼ pound of supplement needs to be fed.

Where the sows are kept in a pasture some distance from the feedlots, the self-feeding of ground ear corn might be practiced.

Gilts on legume pasture will also do well on ear or shelled corn. It is a good idea. Quaife points out, to feed them ¼ pound of protein supplement the forepart of their pregnancy period and ½ pound the latter part.

Iowa swine producers are in a more favorable position than those of any other section to meet the 15 percent requested increase, Quaife feels, because Iowa's carryover feed supply will be enough to feed out a good fall pig crop.

Spring Crop Small

The requested 15 percent increase which seems necessary in order to be reasonably certain of a supply of meat in 1948 at fair prices to the consumer and yet profitable to the producer, does not mean so much, Quaife figures, because the 1946 fall pig crop was light. Furthermore, the 1947 spring crop will be somewhat below expectations.

This is a fine opportunity to bring a better balance between the spring and fall farrowing for a corn crop now, but farmers who breed sows for fall farrow and find in August that corn supplies look as though they will be short can put the bred sows on the market.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Because of the gulf stream, Iceland's coastal climate is comparable to that of Washington, D C. Iceland's hotels are heated by water from hot springs.

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

HANCOCK D. H. I. A. REPORTS

John Ward, Supervisor for the Hancock County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, reports 25 herds on test with 380 cows, 344 cows in milk and 38 dry The average production per cow (including dry cows) was 879 lbs of milk, and 31.8 lbs. of butterfat. Ward also reported the following lactation records: A registered Holstein owned by Fern Huling, Britt, Iowa in 305 days produced 13,679 lbs. milk and 414.2 of butterfat; A grade Holstein owned by Hammon Bros., Garner, Iowa produced 9,565 lbs. of milk and 326.9 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days. A Grade Holstein owned by Hammon Bros. in 305 days produced 10,846 lbs. of milk and 305.4 lbs. of butterfat; A grade Guernsey owned by Erwin Kahl, Britt, in 305 days produced 6,689 Britt, Ia., in 305 days produced butterfat; a registered Holstein owned by Huling Bros. Britt, Iowa in 305 days produced 14,579 lbs. of milk and 428 4 lbs. of butterfat; a Grade Holstein owned by Mitchel Bock, Klemme, Iowa in 305 days produced 8,193 lbs. of milk and 343.8 lbs. of butterfat; A Grade Guernsey owned by Richard Schubert, Britt, Iowa in 305 days producer 6,508 lbs. of milk and 351 7 lbs. of butterfat; a Grade Holstein owned by Floyd Friedow, Britt, Iowa produced 11,534 lbs. of milk and 413.8 lbs. of butterfat in 305 days; and A Grade Guernsey owned by Jack Ostercamp, Britt Iowa in 305 days produced 8,244 lbs. of milk and 394.5 lbs of butterfat.

Want Ads

For Sale

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can now own your own home. 24 x 30 cottage built on your lot for only $1848, of quality dried lumber. Includes 8 windows, two outside doors with hardware full insulation, prime coat of paint and 20% stronger construction. Two weeks delivery Sold direct to you, we have no agents. Visit our model home (don't write) also open Sunday and Evenings. Economy Products Inc.: Clarion, Iowa. (J-4-25c)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—SPRING FRIES heavy breed Bert Jones. (tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

FOR SALE — McCORMICK-Deering 8 ft. grain binder in good condition. Albert Ausborn, Klemme, Iowa. 1tp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office:

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WANTED— CUSTOM BALING. Harvey Ausborn, Phone No. 25F74, Klemme. (J-11-tfc)

MARKET NOT SURE FOR BEEF CATTLE

Immediate Future Is Bright But Fall and Winter Not Predictable

Most livestock men are optimistic about the beef cattle situation in the immediate future, but are not willing to forecast continuing strong markets for the long pull.

In summarizing opinions voiced at the recent cattle feeders' day at Iowa State College, R. C. Bentley, agricultural economist, points out that there were a good many "ifs" in the fall and winter picture.

Optimistic factors on the short-run include high employment, continued high income of workers, and strong export demand. Storage stocks of meat as of May 1 are low compared with the 5-year average, yet a little above last year. Some think that numbers of livestock on the range at present are not as large as indicated.

Lower Prices

Factors pointing to lower livestock prices later in the year are the shifting of income from foods to the purchase of other goods now becoming more plentyful and a gradual reduction in employment. International relations will have an effect on export demand. Finally, there is the usual uncertainty of weather and crop conditions.

Beef cattle prices seem to be following the normal seasonal pattern again this spring. Top grades are coming down in price, and lower grades are strengthening. We are fast reaching the seasonal turning point, Bentley says, when top grades normally show seasonal strength, and the lower grades level off or turn down. Recent cattle markets indicate this advance already is under way.

All-Time High

There apparently is plenty of optimism on the part of those taking out feeder cattle during the past few weeks, Bentley observes. New all-time highs have been reached almost weekly this spring. Stocker and feeder cattle received in the eight Corn Belt states during the first 4 months of the year were 545,498 head, or 38 percent above the same 4 months last year.

Of cattle going out for futher feeding, a much higher percentage are of lighter weight than last year. In fact, says Bentley, nearly all of the increase comes in those weighing between 500 and 700 pounds.

CONSERVATION COURSES OFFERED FOR TEACHERS

Looking towrd increased conservation education in the public schools, Iowa State College this summer for the first time is offering conservation courses for teachers.

The summer school schedule will contain five such courses, which will carry college credit for instructors in elementary and secondary courses.

Individual courses will cover soils, forestry, animal life, minerals and the teaching of conservation. They will be offered during the first summer session this year, beginning June 16 and endng July 23.

BIBLE SCHOOL PICNIC AT LIBERTY FRIDAY

The Klemme - Liberty Bible School comes to a close Friday with a noon picnic at Liberty this week.

Members of both congregations are invited to attend. Each family should bring two covered dishes, sandwiches and their own dishes and silverware.

Cars will leave the Klemme Church at 11:30 a. m. and those who want to ride to Liberty should be on hand.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Friday:
Picnic for all at Liberty at noon.
Sunday:
Vacation Church School program at 10:00 a.m.
Monday:
Fifty—Fifty Class at Bisom home.

LIBERTY

Friday:
Picnic at the church at 12:00
Sunday:
Vacation program at the church at 10:00 a.m.

TRACTOR NEEDS PROPER CARE IN HOT WEATHER

There are at least four essentials of a good operating program for farm tractors during the hot, heavy woking season, according to Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

They are (1) proper maintenance of the radiator and cooling system, (2) correct crankcase lubrication, (3) regular service of the air cleaner and (4) good battery care.

To prevent overheating of the engine, and to eliminate consequent knocking, anti-freeze mixtures should be replaced during summer months with plain water.

Hull recommends that the instructions of manufacturers be followed closely in the selection of the proper SAE grade of lubricating oil. The instruction manual that comes with the tractor tells specifically what grade of oil to use during each season of the year.

In general, manufacturers have been recommending 120-hour oil drains in farm tractors. The oil should be drained while the engine is hot, the oil filter element should be changed, and the recommended grade of good-quality lubricant placed in the crankcase.

More tractors have been ruined because of poor air cleaner service and air system maintenance than for any other reason, Hull believes He advocates keeping the oil-bath aircleaner cup filled with the recommended SAE grade of clean motor oil. A daily inspection of all airintake passages to see that they are dust tight is also a good practice.

The storage battery can easily suffer, Hull says, from lack of water, overfilling and overcharging Lack of water will shorten the life of a battery considerably. Tod much water causes an overflow which results in corrosion around the battery case.

To prevent overcharging, the generator should be set at about two amperes. The lower the rate of charge, the third brush of the generator should be moved against the direction of the rotation of the armature. On most tractors, a higher charging rate can be obtained when needed simply by pulling the light switch out a notch.

NO NEED TO BE HARD OF HEARING

Do you know that terrific strides have been made in the hearing aid industry in the past MONTH?

Do you know that a hearing aid can be almost completly concealed?

Do you know that our new hearing aid is extremely quiet, no scratchy annoying static?

Do you know that you can have a free trial in your own home without risking a penny?

WRITE TODAY FOR THE FACTS.

Rochester Hearing Aid Co.
Iowa Branch Office
517 Royal Union Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa

AGRONOMY FIELD DAYS ARE TO BEGIN JUNE 17

The 1947 Agronomy Field Days, sponsored by Iowa State College Agricultural Extension Service and Experiment Station, start June 17 with the pasture Improvement Farm Field Day at Albia.

The Albia Field Day will show pasture renovation methods; grazing experiments on birdsfoot trefoil; bromgrass and alfalfa; strains, varieties and mixtures of grasses and legumes.

June 18 is Grass-Clover Field Day at the Agronomy Farm and Soil Conservation Nursery, Ames. On the schedule there are a grass-legume silage demonstration; dusting alfalfa for seed production; improved varieties of red clover, alfalfa, reed canarygrass, sweetclover, lespedeza and bromegrass; rotation and fertilizer treatment for soil improvement

Schedules of other field days will be announced later.

Agencies cooperating with the Agronomy Section in sponsoring the field days are: Agricultural Engineering, Animal Husbandry, Entomology and Botany departments from the college, and Soil Conservtion Service and Bureau of Plant Industry, Soils and Agricultural Engineering of the U. S. Deprtment of Agriculture.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

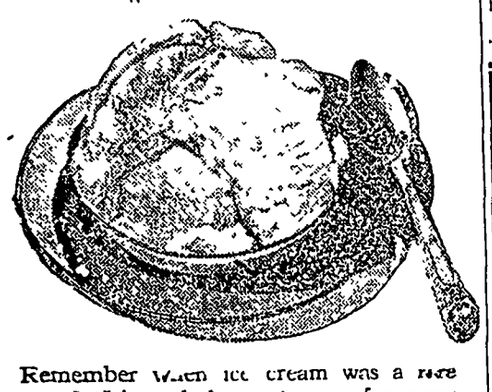
June 11, 12
Wednes. - Thursday
Blind Spot
Chester Morris and Constance Dowling

June 13, and 14
Friday - Saturday
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, and Clifton Webb in
The Razor's Edge

June 15, 16, and 17
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, John Payne, Herbert Marshall, Anne Baxter, and Clifton Webb in
The Razor's Edge

June 18, and 19
Wednes. - Thursday
Blondie's Holiday
WITH
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, and Majorie Kent
Screen snap shot—Wilbur Puppetoon—Science

ONCE A *Rare* TREAT . . .
IT'S A *Daily* TREAT NOW!



Remember when ice cream was a *rare* treat? It's a *daily* treat now—for many good reasons!

First reason of all is ice cream's goodness — rich, smooth, delicious! And so many fine flavors to choose from!

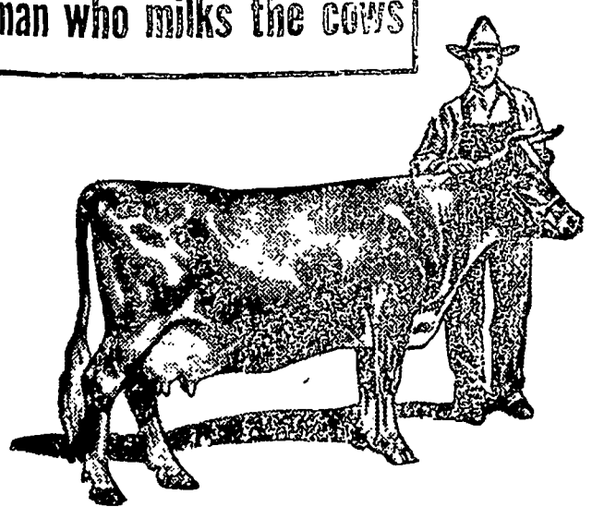
But just as it's good to eat, ice cream is good for you. It's an ideal way of getting the nourishment of milk. Besides, on warm days, it's cooling and refreshing.

So, during Dairy Month and every month, eat Ice Cream regularly It's a *daily* treat, that's good for you, too!

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — 1ST IN FOODS

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

This Bank stands beside the man who milks the cows



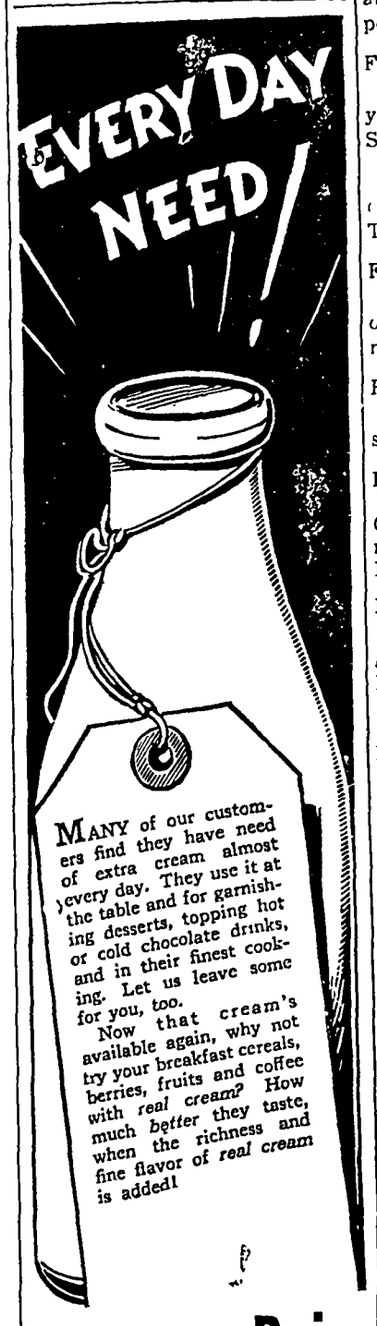
GOOD dairying is good business—and this bank believes in both. Banking service to dairymen is a substantial part of our program.

Iowa's dairy industry pours $139,000,000 in revenue—much of it from outside the state—into Iowa's financial veins. That "Makes business good" all along the line.

Dairymen are always welcome at this bank, to discuss their problems — and you may be surprised to find how often this "tailor-made" banking service can be of real help to you. Come in any time, and talk over the *business* side of dairying with us. You'll find us *informal* — but *informed!*

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH — 1ST IN FOODS

First National Bank
Klemme, Iowa



MANY of our customers find they have need of extra cream almost every day. They use it at the table and for garnishing desserts, topping hot or cold chocolate drinks, and in their finest cooking. Let us leave some for you, too.

Now that cream's available again, why not try your breakfast cereals, berries, fruits and coffee with *real cream?* How much *better* they taste, when the richness and fine flavor of *real cream* is added!

Koerner Dairy
Klemme Iowa

Wheel Balancing

Increase Tire Mileage

Makes Driving Safer

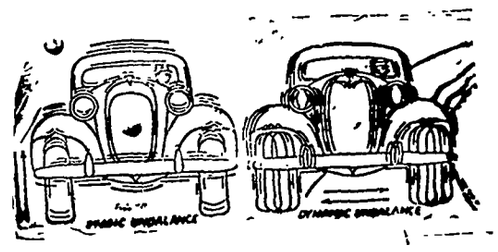
On our machine each wheel is revolved at high speed and it positively detects every spot on the wheel which is out of balance.

Unbalanced wheels are dangerous to safety cause tires to wear out 50 to 100 percent quicker

Dy-namic unbalance causes the wheels to vibrate rapidly sideways, producing abnormal wear on tires, bearings, kingpins, tie-rod ends, steering gear and all connecting links.

Static unbalance causes wheels to hop up and down, resulting in excessive vibration and hard steering.

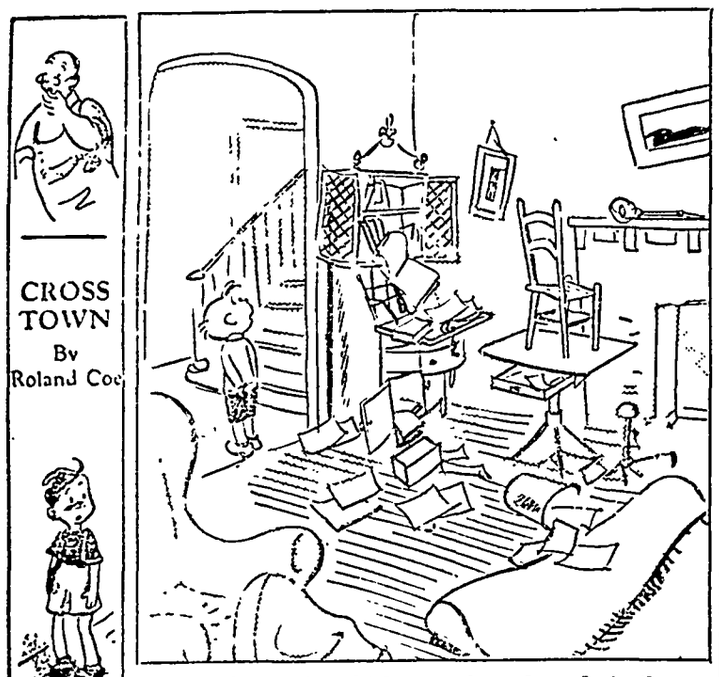
There Are 2 Kinds of Wheel Unbalance



The Cheapest Tire and Accident Insurance Your Ever Bought

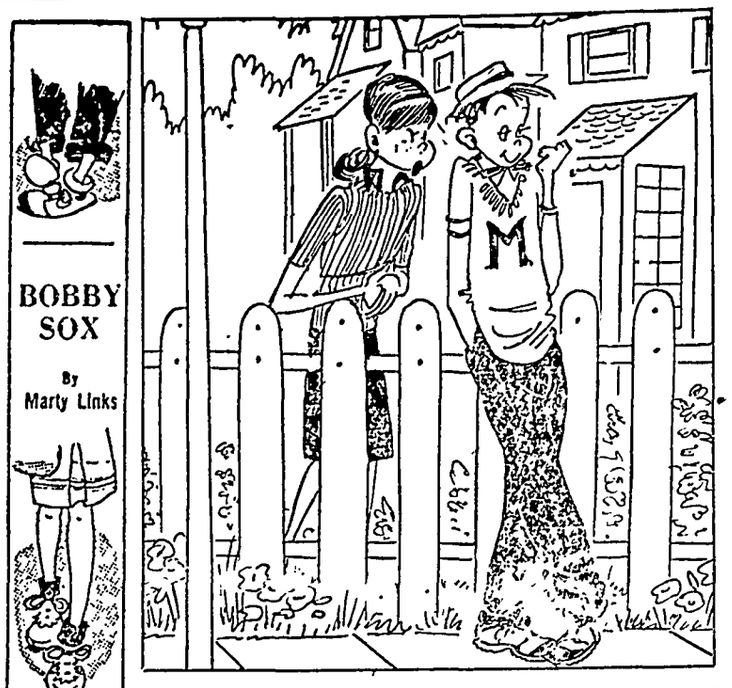
Larson Hiway Service
HIWAY 69 PHONE 107

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



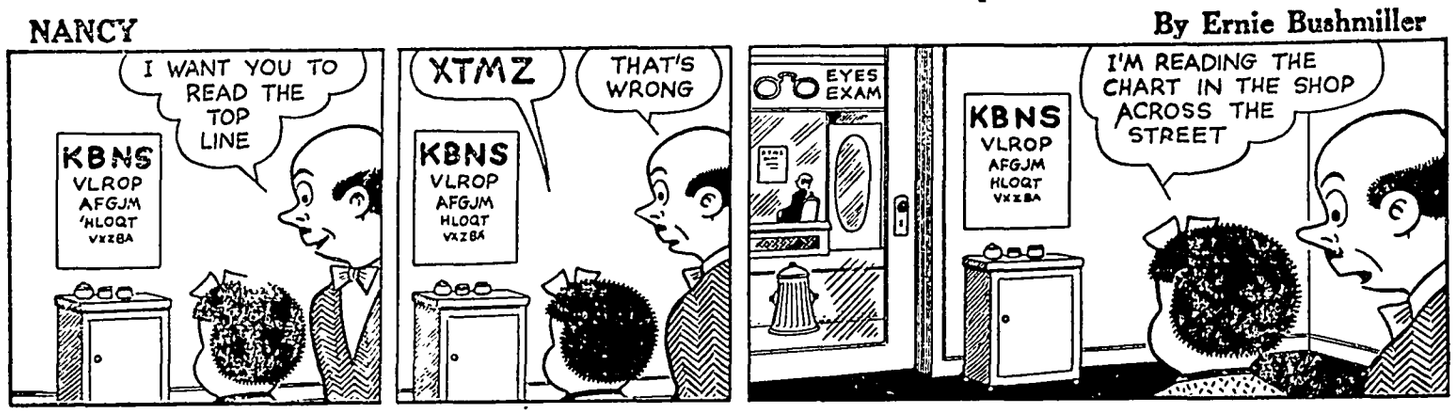
"Mother, I thought I saw a box of candy in the living room last night."

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

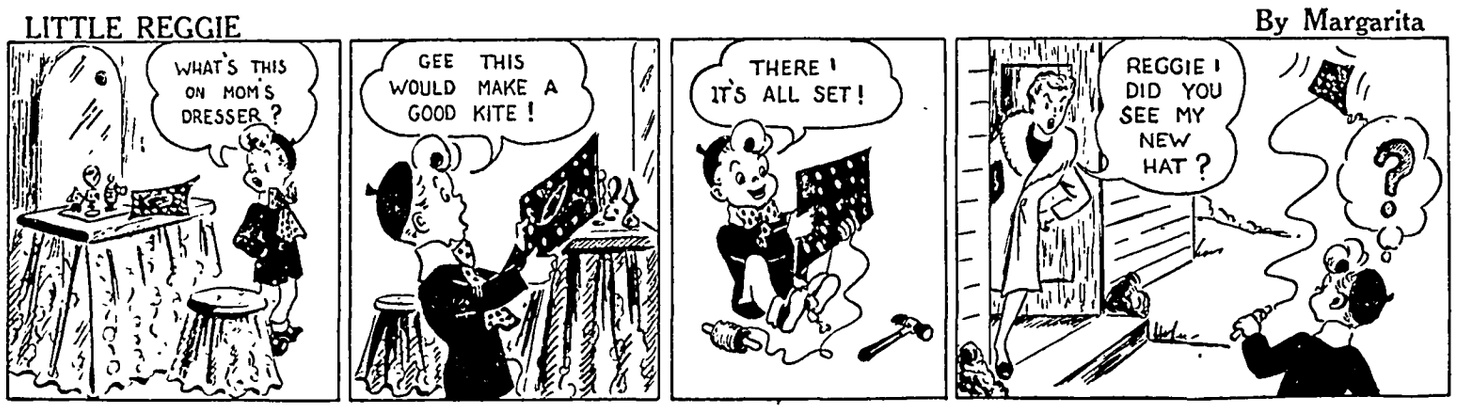


"I don't care if opportunity does only knock once—I can't go out with you tonight!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller


I WANT YOU TO READ THE TOP LINE
KBNS VLROP AFGJM HLOQT VXZBA
XTMZ
THAT'S WRONG
EYES EXAM
I'M READING THE CHART IN THE SHOP ACROSS THE STREET

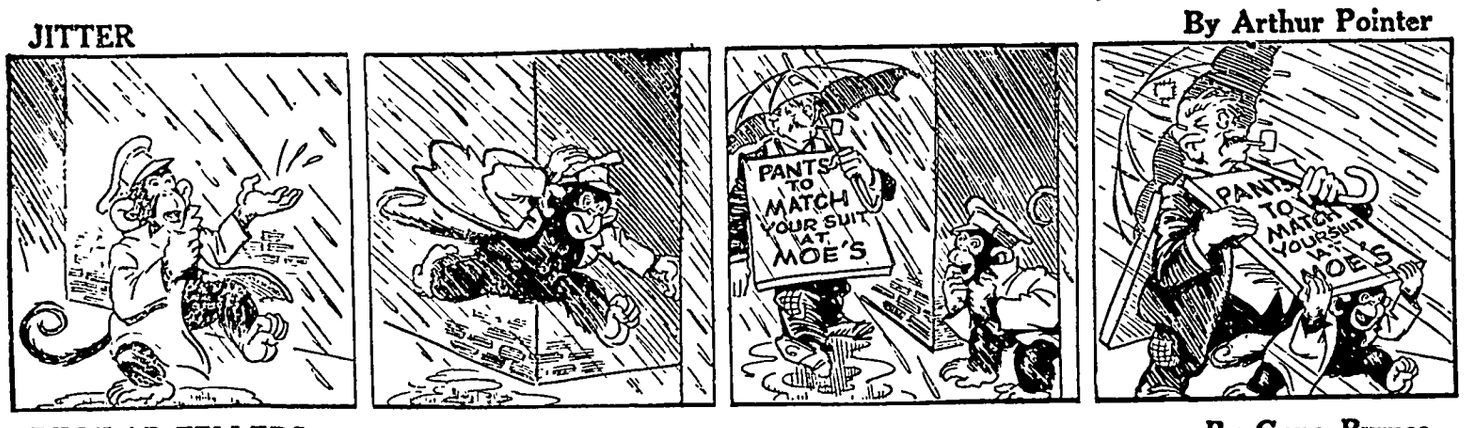
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



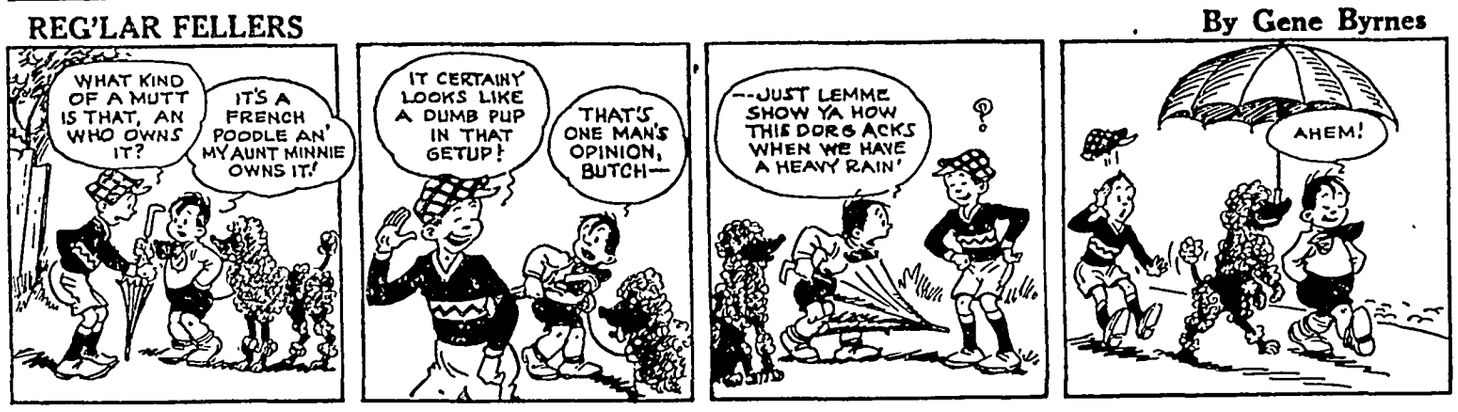
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

HM-HM-
JEFF, WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M COMBING MY HAIR!
HAIR? WHAT HAIR?
THE HAIR ON MY HEAD!
I DON'T SEE ANY HAIR!
MUTT, HAVE YOU NO IMAGINATION AT ALL?

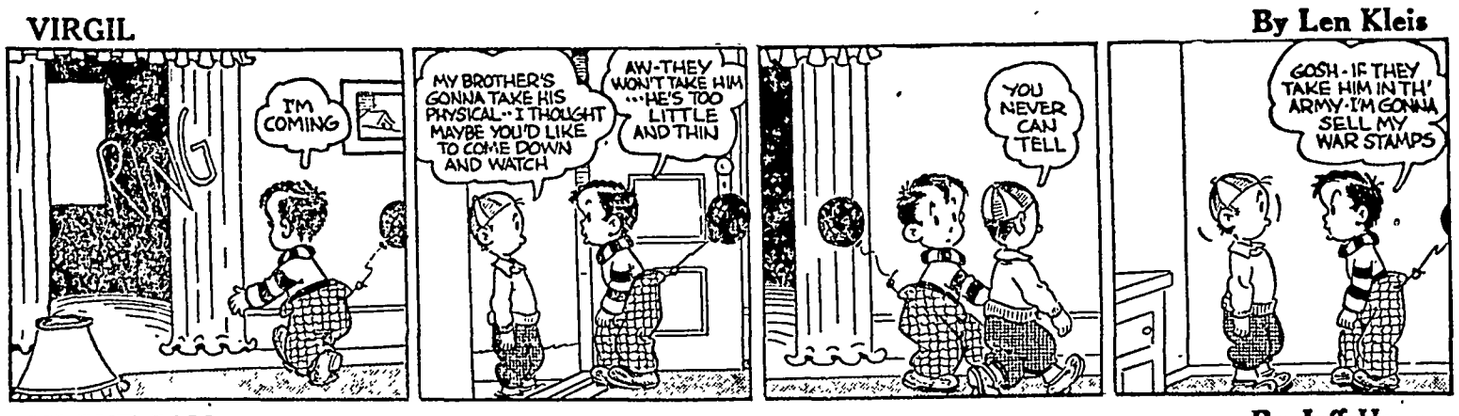
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



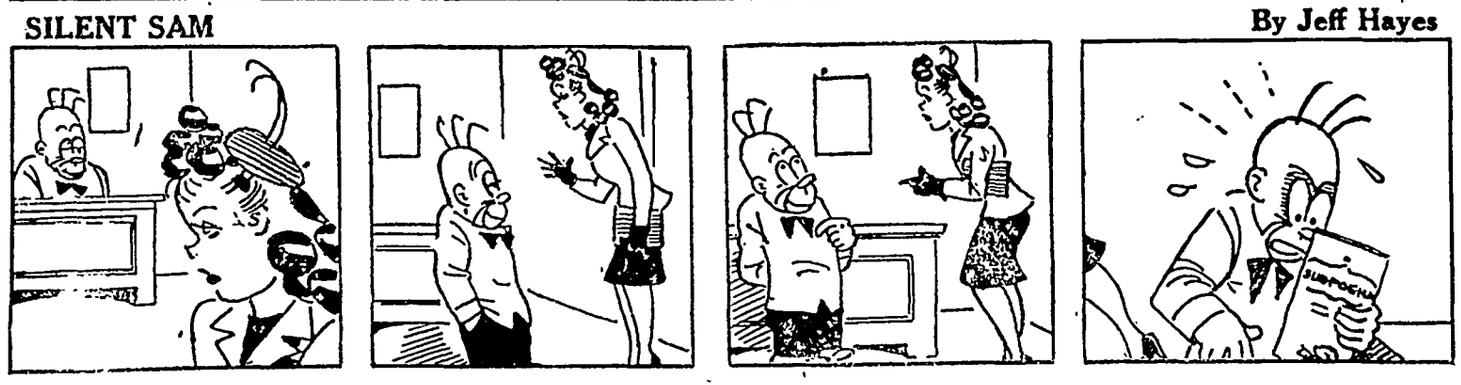
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


WHAT KIND OF A MUTT IS THAT, AN WHO OWNS IT?
IT'S A FRENCH POODLE AN' MY AUNT MINNIE OWNS IT!
IT CERTAINY LOOKS LIKE A DUMB PUP IN THAT GETUP!
THAT'S ONE MAN'S OPINION, BUTCH—
--JUST LEMME SHOW YA HOW THIS DORG ACKS WHEN WE HAVE A HEAVY RAIN'
AHEM!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


I'M COMING
MY BROTHER'S GONNA TAKE HIS PHYSICAL--I THOUGHT MAYBE YOU'D LIKE TO COME DOWN AND WATCH
AW-THEY WON'T TAKE HIM ...HE'S TOO LITTLE AND THIN
YOU NEVER CAN TELL
GOSH-IF THEY TAKE HIM IN TH' ARMY-I'M GONNA SELL MY WAR STAMPS

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

IF THERE are any upsets, any reversals of form, in baseball this season, the same will come from the pitching side.

For example, if anything happens to the Boston Red Sox, the trouble won't come from their infield or outfield. It will come from a pitching staff that is still uncertain.

H. Newhouser

Last season Dave Ferriss, Tex Hughson and Mickey Harris won many well-pitched games. But they also won a flock of games that only savage hitting and run - making saved, games in which they were hammered into pulps.

Tex Hughson, before the war, was rated as one of baseball's best. Last season, Tex needed the help of Red Sox bats to save him, game after game—and so did Dave Ferriss. In the season's opener, the Red Sox gave Hughson a 6-0 lead, and yet he couldn't finish.

It is more than probable that Joe Cronin will need some extra help from some of his younger pitchers, if he is to win again, even if he has more good ballplayers on his team than any other rival by a two to one ratio.

Red Sox pitching hardly belongs in the same class with Cardinal or Tiger pitching. These are the two strong staffs in baseball, well beyond any other collection of right and left arms.

Newhouser is the best pitcher in baseball today. Bob Feller is sure to have a good year. But he isn't sure to have a great year, as great a pitcher as he has been in the past.

The Tigers have at least four high-grade pitchers who also have strong supporting aides. So have the Cardinals.

Durable Hurlers

When Red Munger opened his new season, with a well-pitched game, you could almost hear Eddie Dyer's sigh of relief drift in from the Midwest. For Munger, over 6 feet, weighing 200 pounds, is the type that can work in 35 or 40 games. He is also the type that might win 25. This means that such slender and somewhat fragile workmen as Pollet, Brecheen and Dickson can get all the rest they need.

It is quite possible that, with the addition of Allie Reynolds and the showing of young Johnson, the Yankees' pitching staff will be the strongest section of the squad. If they are to get anywhere it will have to come through with better than average pitching.

As far back as 1906, the White Sox, known as the Hitless Wonders, proved what good pitching could do. Their team batting average was .228. Yet, Ed Walsh, Nick Altrock and Doc White carried the team to a pennant, and then to a world series victory over the powerful Cubs. The White Sox, starting from last or near last place, won 19 straight in their flag drive. Pitching did it.

In 1914, Rudolph, Tyler and James pitched the Braves from last place to the pennant, and then a four-game sweep in the big series.

In each case you'll notice that three pitchers did most of the work. Few pitchers today get half enough work. A good pitcher should be worked every fourth day, to keep his condition and build up his control.

Credit for Connie Mack's star teams of some 40 years ago was always given to his brilliant infield. I'd give even greater credit to Bender, Plank and Coombs, three of baseball's best. His infield wasn't great enough to protect an only average pitching staff.

Worked 45 Games

All you need, to discover what the power of good pitching means, is to look through past world series records, and see what happened to Ty Cobb, Hans Wagner and many other stars up through Ted Williams and Stan Musial. Giant pitchers held even the mighty Babe to a mark of .118 in one world series.

Most of the great pitchers of baseball, those with the stronger arms, could work through 45 or 50 games a year. This list includes Cy Young, Matty, Johnson, Alexander, Walsh, Chesbro, Feller, Newhouser and Dizzy Dean.

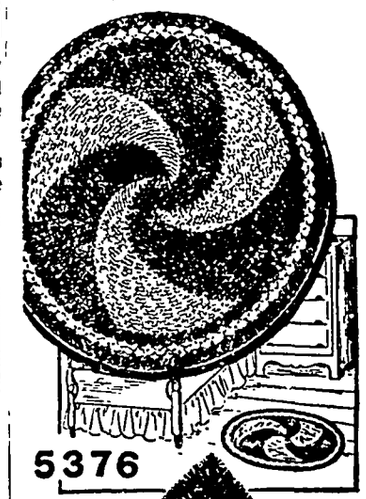
The tendency today is to lift a pitcher the moment he begins to wobble a trifle. This is often a necessary move. But it doesn't help the pitcher's confidence nor bring him the work he needs.

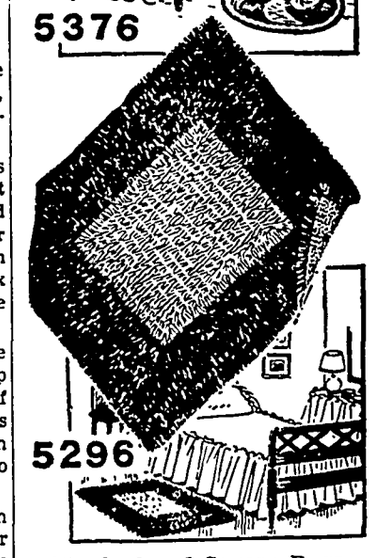
In past seasons, looking well back, good pitchers were allowed to stick. This accounts for the fact that many of them were able to win from 30 to 40 games a season. Matty, Alexander and Johnson turned this trick at least twice.

Feller insists that the heavy pressure he put on his arm last year from January to December had no harmful effect. Everyone hopes Bob is right. But there is also such a thing as overwork.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Handmade Rugs Are Lovely Cool, Wing-Sleeved Nightdress





Pinwheel and Square Rugs

WHETHER you are a crocheter or a knitting fan, you can use your skill to make some lovely rugs for your home. At top, the round pinwheel rug is crocheted of just four balls of rug yarn. Below, the knitted rug is a yard square and so easy to do.

* * *

For complete crocheted instructions for the Pinwheel Rug (Pattern No. 5376) and for knitting instructions for the Square Rug (Pattern No. 5296) send 20 cents in coin for each pattern, your name, address and pattern number.

Butterfly Nightie

A DELIGHTFULLY cool ni for summer nights. P enough for a trousseau, too. a dainty flower sprigged fabric trim with two-inch lace bandi the neck, self-material or em dered ruffling for the "butte sleeves. The appliqued bow can be of lace or ribbon.

* * *

To obtain complete cutting instr applique pattern, finishing instructio the Butterfly Nightgown (Pattern 5138) send 20 cents in coin, your address and pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand current conditions, slightly more t required in filling orders for a few most popular pattern numbers

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWO
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7,
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. How far below the surface of the earth do earthquakes start?
2. What is white gold?
3. How long does it take an orchid to bloom?
4. Did the Italians invent macaroni?
5. What word in the English language has the most definitions?
6. Bobby Feller was clocked as throwing a ball at what speed?
7. When was the Dominion of Canada established?
8. Which Italian city is known as the "Bride of the Sea"?
9. What is the area of the Sahara desert?
10. Is a peacock's beautiful train of feathers his tail?

The Answers

1. No more than 6 or 8 miles down.
2. Gold combined with nickel and zinc.
3. Ten to twelve years.
4. No, the Chinese did. It was introduced into Europe by the Germans, who taught the Italians how to make it.
5. The word "set." In Webster's New International dictionary it has 235 major definitions.
6. At 98.6 miles per hour.
7. July 1, 1867.
8. Venice.
9. Approximately 3½ million square miles.
10. No. The "eye" feathers that make up the fan are technically called tail couverts. They grow over the bird's real tail.

Rigid Arm Punch on End Of Swing Barred in Boxing

A punch never used before nor since by a professional pugilist was employed by George Le Blanche in a bout with the first Jack Dempsey in San Francisco in 1889, says Collier's.

With his right arm held out rigidly from the shoulder, Le Blanche whirled completely around and knocked out Dempsey with such force that the brutal punch was thereafter barred for all time.

Need King's Consent

Until 25 years of age, the r princesses of England cannot ry without the consent of the After this age, they marry wit it, provided that parliament, in a year after notification, not disapprove of the prop consort.

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG Delicious DRINKS
SIX FLAVORS
AT GROCERS

WHY BE A SLAVE HARSH LAXATIVES

Healthful Fresh Fruit Dri Has Restored Millions t Normal Regularity!

Here's a way to overcome consti tion *without* harsh laxatives. Dr juice of 1 Sunkist Lemon in a g of water first thing on arising.

Most people find this all they n —stimulates *normal* bowel action after day!

Lemon and water is *good* for y Lemons are among the richest sou of vitamin C, which combats fati helps resist colds and infections. T supply valuable amounts of vitam B1 and P. They pep up appetite. T *alkalinize*, aid digestion. Lemon water has a fresh tang too—clears mouth, wakes you up, starts you go

Try this grand wake-up drink mornings. See if it doesn't help Use California Sunkist Lemons.

FALSE TEET

To hold your loose uppers and low ers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing dis covery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

FICTION CORNER

THE HURRICANE CANDLE

By EDWIN RUTT

landlord was very old. He red with slow, tentative steps, afraid that his legs might and collapse under the of his great, shrunken body. r was the color of bleached the backs of his hands were and the veins stood out, blue. But his face had the dignity that the sea stamps those who follow her. You discount this man because old. He had presence.

ow and I were on our way to Banks for some fishing and inn had appealed to me. had a creditable dinner, and served by a Portuguese

's a white Portygee," Mr. ckson, the landlord, ex- "Couldn't get along without he comes early and goes

ere the only guests. Indeed, ered that people staying the here were few and far be- After dinner we sat in a low, -ceilinged room that over- the sea. Far below we could e Atlantic snarling and rav- the foot of the bluff.

ently the old man got up and ut. He returned shortly car- a lighted candle I'd never n arrangement just like it be- The candle was set in a stick, but the flame itself was ted by a high chimney blown shape of a gigantic drinking The purpose of this was ob- The large chimney would the flame against being d out by wind.

LOW was interested.

"What's that?" he asked. You raise your voice when you to Mr Hendrickson.

old man set the candle in the . It cast a dull, livid light. t's a hurricane candle," he ed. "They use 'em in the . My grandfather brought e from the West Indies. That long time ago now."

why put it in the window?" pursued.

a moment the old man looked blankly.

y?" he said at last. "Um. I know as I rightly know why. e it always has stood in that w at night, I expect. For four tions. As long as we've this inn. As long as there's Hendricksons at sea."

d are there Hendricksons at w?" I ventured.

old man's eyes lighted. e's one. My son, Tom. Been ats since he was eighteen. as me. Same as my father randfather before me."

idn't like to pry into his busi- But I was curious about this custom of burning the candle. w old would your son be now, Hendrickson?" I asked.

reckoned on his fingers. "Let's I was forty-eight when Tom orn. That would make him—ten, twenty—Tom's thirty-five now if he's a day. He ain't been home for seven years." Something like a sigh sounded. "But he'll come. The Hendricksons always come back. He'll take the inn here when I'm gone. He'll marry and have sons. And like as not he'll burn the candle for 'em when they grow up and go away to sea."

"It's a nice custom," I said inadequately.

"Custom?" said the old man. "Yes, that's what it is. A custom. Always done it. And I expect we'll go on doing it. Until we don't own this old inn any more or, maybe, until all the Hendricksons are gone. I don't know." His voice trailed. "I don't know."

The old man was still in his chair—but his head seemed to have dropped further on one side.

"Have you any other sons?" inquired Hurlow.

"No. No more sons and no daughters at all. Just the one. Just Tom."

Outside the sea was banging the cliff with more force. Ponderous, smacking blows. There was a whine in the wind.

"It's getting rough out there," Hurlow said.

I looked at the old man. He had fallen asleep in his chair.

"He's pretty ancient," I said.

Hurlow was walking around.

"This is an eerie place," he said.

All at once the candle flickered.

"That candle's getting low," I remarked. "Think we ought to wake him?"

"Why?"

"I don't know. But he mightn't want it to go out."

Hurlow began exploring in a corner.

"Hello," he said presently. "A radio."

"Turn it on and you will wake him," I said.

"I doubt it." Hurlow spun the dials. Low silky music stole into the room. The old man never stirred.

The candle flame wavered again.

"Let's take that candle away from the window," I said. "The wind must be getting at it through the chinks."

"How can it with that glass dingus?" said Hurlow. "Ah ha, here's a news commentator."

The news commentator came on crisply. A strike in Minneapolis. I listened without much interest. Suddenly, unexpectedly, the news commentators voice rose higher.

"Port of Spain, Trinidad. A violent hurricane struck Trinidad this afternoon, destroying property valued at half a million dollars. But so far as can be learned only one life was lost and the man, unfortunately, was an American. Able Bodied Seaman Thomas Hendrickson was swept to his death from the tanker Pocohontas when the gale struck Port of Spain harbor. . . ."

THE words seemed to crash like strayed lightning into the room. For a second we stared at one another in stunned silence Then Hurlow gasped, "Hendrickson" and snapped off the radio.

I wheeled around then. The old man was still in his chair. But his head seemed to have dropped further on one side and he had slumped down.

Suddenly Hurlow darted across the room and took hold of his wrist. But he straightened up presently and turned to me, a puzzled, half-frightened expression on his face.

"Something's wrong, Jimmy," he said. "I—I can't find his pulse. And he—he isn't breathing."

I leaped to my feet, but stopped before I could take a stride. A queer, gray shadow seemed to steal across the room. There was a faint flicker of light, a faint hiss. The hurrican candle guttered and went out.

KEEP A GOAL IN SIGHT

In one of the largest cities in the United States there is a doctor who has had considerable success in putting distrait and unhappy people back on the right track to happiness and success. His method is beautifully simple.

Whenever a person, feeling he needs a doctor's advice, comes to this doctor, the doctor puts pieces of plain white paper and a sharpened pencil in front of the patient.

"Before we start with your case," he suggests, "I want you to write down on that paper your goal in life. When we get it down in black and white I believe we can really go somewhere."

Nine persons out of ten cannot define their goal at all, much less write it. In other words, nine out of ten men and women lead purposeless, goalless lives The doctor believes they can't find happiness until their goal is clear and in full view.

"If your goal in life is clear, you will adjust yourself to the goal, but if your goal isn't clear or if it's an unworthy goal, how can you expect to be very effective or attractive to others?" he asks

I realize that what I have said here might sound a little bit theoretical and academic to you. I assure you, however, that it is neither. Setting the goal and keeping it in sight is one of the big secrets of attaining the kind of personality and winning the kind of success and happiness that you most want.

Suppose your goal is the general goal of a business and social success. That's a very common goal. All right. It's worthy. Write down exactly what you want to get out of life—write down your goal boldly.

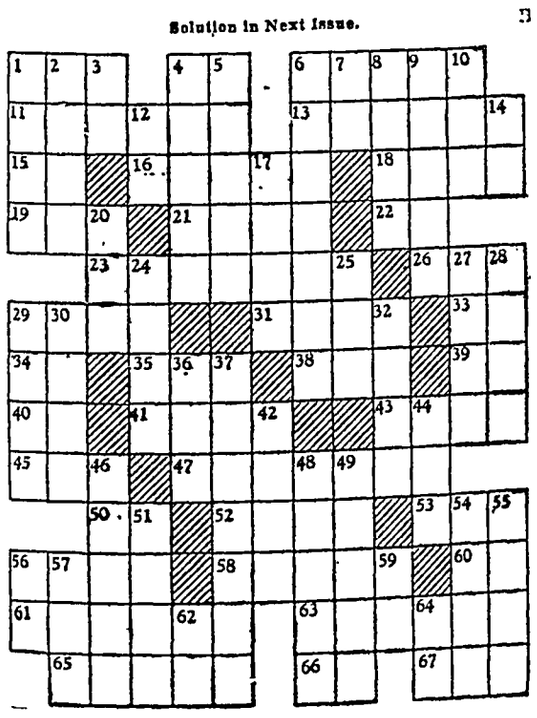
To attain that goal you've just written down, you know that you have to make yourself acceptable to certain persons—perhaps to customers in your business or to the kind of men and women you want to associate with in society.

To be acceptable to them your personality must be the kind which they will approve. It must include certain traits—generosity, charm, graciousness, magnetism, other positive qualities.

The next thing you have to do is spend an honest half hour in self-inventory, trying to decide what, in the final analysis, you have to do to attain the goal which you set for yourself.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

- sumed
- ndmeasure
- ssage
- tral Amer- n republic
- rgest island the Medi- ranean
- werful
- ity
- ttomless
- f
- ings
- w things
- accom- nied
- mbol for ntalum
- lly
- tended
- y
- merican rgeon
- cient
- emphisian
- vinity
- arth goddess
- pon
- o employ
- orwegian r "snow- noe"
- m god
- rima donna
- o look
- kance
- everage
- o compare
- itically,
- s texts
- iver in Italy
- o lend
- outh
- candinavian
- ongoloid
- rink
- ot any
- o refer
- directly
- ne who rules
- avorable
- rmination
- f a malady
- onjunction
- nglish river

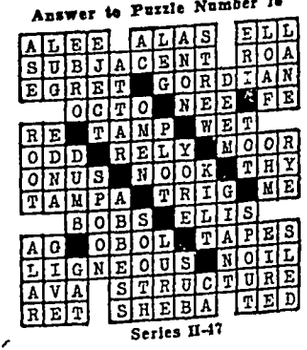
Vertical

- mitator
- alsehood
- Half an em

No. 17

4 Easy gait
5 Substitute for silk
6 Maintains
7 Two
8 Aroint thee, cat!
9 State emblem of New Hampshire
10 Guido's high note
12 Molten lava
14 Archaic: you
17 Wafer
20 To watch secretly
24 Colloquial: showy
25 Domesticated ox of central Asia
27 Monster
28 Twelvemonth
29 Ditch
30 Poker stake
32 Handle of a dagger
36 Thus
37 Derives
42 Fragrant wood of an East Indian tree
44 Elongated fish
46 To devote to a particular purpose
48 Music: stately
49 Ire
51 Musical composition
54 Fourth wife of Henry VIII
55 To be foolishly fond
56 Note of scale
57 Completely
59 Comparative suffix
62 Roman gods
64 Man's nickname

Answer to Puzzle Number 16



Series II-47

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Summer Weddings Will Be Incentive For Many Parties

For a simple bridal shower refreshment, a punch bowl with floating orange slices and slivered strawberries makes a pretty picture. Serve this with cake or cookies.

Bridal days are once more with us, and there's hardly any circle of friends where at least one wedding does not take place. A good friend of the bride usually gives the honored girl a shower, and it is with such pleasant doings that we are concerned.

Whether it's a lingerie, kitchen or personal shower, the theme of the party refreshments should be daintiness. If you can carry out the theme with a centerpiece of bride and bridegroom, well and good, but it isn't necessary. Use your daintiest linen and fresh, fragile flowers, and your table is bound to be pretty.

Pastel color combinations in table settings and refreshments are highly favored as they carry out the theme of the occasion. Food, however, need not be elaborate, because the girls probably will be too excited to eat much. Do, however, make everything delectable, and you will be well rewarded for your efforts.

• • •

A SIMPLE afternoon or evening party might consist of a light delectable cake and punch as follows:

Whipped Cream Angel Food.

1 cup whipping cream
3 egg whites
½ cup water
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt

Whip cream until stiff; beat whites until stiff and combine carefully Add water, vanilla and dry ingredients, which have been sifted together at least three times. Bake in layers at 350 degrees about 30 minutes or until done. Use the following filling:

Lemon Filling De Luxe.

¼ cup shortening
1 cup sugar
3 eggs, beaten slightly
Grated rind of 1 lemon
6 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Place shortening in pan over hot water to soften. Add remaining ingredients. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly, until well thickened and of good piling quantity. Cool before using.

Strawberry Punch.
(Makes 4 quarts)

1 quart water
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup corn syrup
2 quarts strawberries
3 cups chilled orange juice
1 cup chilled lemon juice
4 cups ginger ale
2 thinly sliced oranges or limes

Combine first three ingredients. Bring to a boil and add the washed, hulled strawberries, and boil, covered, for 3 minutes. Remove and strain through a sieve, without pressing, and chill. Just before serving, combine with remaining ingredients, using orange slices for garnish, and additional slivered strawberries, if desired.

• • •

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Sliced Cold Roast Chicken
Potato Salad Vegetable Salad
*Whole Wheat Muffins
Beverage
Berry Pie a la Mode
*Recipe given.

ANOTHER EASY but satisfying answer to the refreshment problem is a salad served with homemade hot-from-the-oven muffins that take just a few minutes to bake. But first, consider the salad, made with easy-to-use canned shrimp:

Shrimp and Avocado Salad Ring.
(Serves 6)

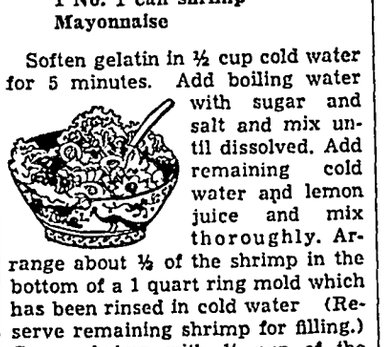
2 tablespoons plain gelatin
1½ cups cold water
1½ cups boiling water
½ cup sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup lemon juice
2 ripe avocados
½ cup chopped celery
1 No. 1 can shrimp
Mayonnaise

Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water for 5 minutes. Add boiling water with sugar and salt and mix until dissolved. Add remaining cold water and lemon juice and mix thoroughly. Arrange about ½ of the shrimp in the bottom of a 1 quart ring mold which has been rinsed in cold water (Reserve remaining shrimp for filling.) Cover shrimp with ½ cup of the clear gelatin mixture and chill until firm. Chill remaining gelatin until thickened. Peel and mash 1 avocado and fold into slightly thickened gelatin mixture. Peel and dice other avocado and add to mixture with celery. Pour over jellied shrimp and chill until firm. Unmold on crisp greens and place Shrimp Filling in center. Serve with mayonnaise.

Shrimp Filling.

Remaining ⅗ can of shrimp
1 cup diced cucumber
½ cup diced celery
Salt and pepper

Combine ingredients and season to taste. Place in center of shrimp-avocado ring.



Combine shrimp and avocado for a pretty salad. Make your salad in the morning and save last minute flutter when the guests appear. Bread and butter sandwiches made finger style, or whole wheat muffins are a good accompaniment.

• • •

YOU'LL FIND these whole wheat muffins nourishing as well as a delightful change from other types because they're less well known.

***Whole Wheat Muffins**

¾ cup all-purpose flour
1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
4 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 cup milk
4 tablespoons melted shortening or salad oil
½ cup raisins

Mix together dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients. Add all at once to the flour mixture, stirring, not beating, quickly and vigorously, until just mixed and of a lumpy appearance, but no longer. Over-stirring will make your muffins coarse. Fill greased or oiled muffin pans ⅔ full and bake in a moderately hot (375-degree) oven for 35 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:
Make Baking Easy

Give your biscuits a rich, brown crust by brushing them with milk or cream before baking. This will prevent your baking them to the drying point by making them brown more readily.

To prevent boiled frostings from becoming sugary, add 1 teaspoon of vinegar or ¼ teaspoon of cream of tartar to the syrup while cooking.

Custard pies should be cooled on a wire rack to prevent them from steaming and becoming soggy.

To save sugar used in icings, sprinkle a small amount of sugar on the cake before baking. This, in turn, may be sprinkled with finely shredded nuts or coconut shreds.

Fruit pies as well as berry pies will have better flavor if the juice of half a lemon is sprinkled over the filling before baking.

Bread and rolls will be much more quickly made if the yeast in them is doubled. Four teaspoons of vinegar also will help speed the process and keep bread better during the summer months.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Cool, Comfortable House Dress Date Dress Is Youthful, Smart

1607
34-48

Brief-Sleeved Dress

A DELIGHTFULLY cool house dress for warm summer days. Brief sleeves are so comfortable, a nipped-in waist insures a neat fit. Two handy pockets are shaped like tulips and finished with colorful binding to match the neckline.

• • •

Pattern 1607 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48 Size 36, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 2½ yards trimming.

1628
10-20

Summer Frock

EXPERTLY designed with a youthful air is this smart frock for all your summer activities. Bold ric rac accents the cap sleeves and upper skirt, and note how cleverly the large buttons trim the bodice.

• • •

Pattern No. 1628 is for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, cap sleeves, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 3 yards ric rac.

The Summer FASHION has a wealth of sewing information for every home dressmaker Fashions by top-flight designers, special children's page, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

In buying fish, select the ones with bright bulging eyes, if you want tasty ones.

—•—

Have several round pot holders on hand as well as square ones. These are very handy for removing pies and puddings from the oven as there are no corners to drop into the food and make the holder sticky.

—•—

Soak table linens to be laundered in clear cool water before placing them in hot suds. The cool water will help remove stains before hot water sets them.

—•—

It's all right to leave opened canned goods in the original tin cans in the refrigerator for a short period. But cover the can to prevent absorption of other flavors and odors.

—•—

Corned beef, tongue, and fish dishes are given an unusual zest with horseradish salad dressing. Combine one-half cup cooked salad dressing or mayonnaise with two tablespoons grated horseradish to achieve a new dressing.

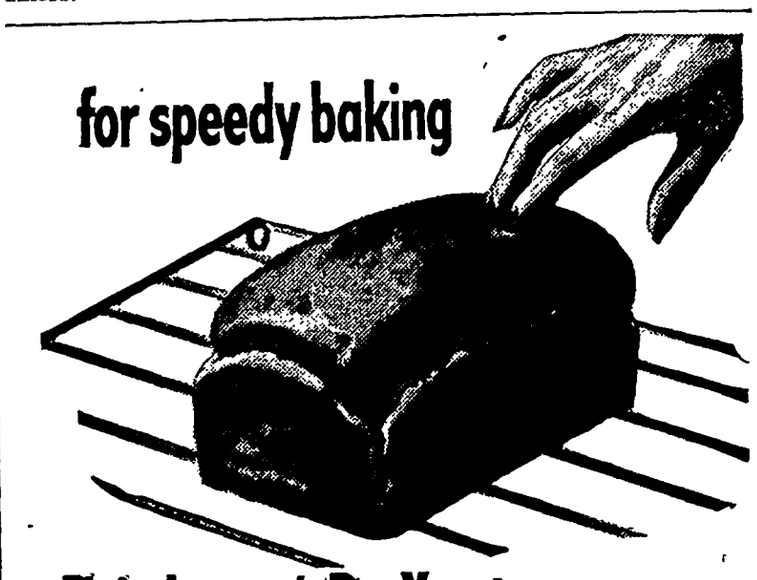
—•—

Lunch-box vegetables (such as carrot strips and celery) stay fresh longer if they're sliced small enough to fit into a waxed paper cup. An ice cube in their midst will keep them ice-box fresh. This will make a hit with lunch-box diners.

Dogs I've Known... by Carl Rose

Snoophound—Looks everywhere for a bite to eat—except in his feed pan. If only his mistress would fill it with Gro-Pup *Ribbon!* Crisp. Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Ets*. For variety, feed all three.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha



for speedy baking

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

An automobile company reports a new brake which adjusts itself as its lining wears.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse were dinner guests at the Art Schoenwetter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer of Ames visited at the parental Walter Blumer home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gast have gone to Greene where Mr. Gast is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schoenwetter visited with Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family visited Friday evening at the Clarence Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson and Jerry Rex of Dougherty spent Sunday at the John Lass home.

The Carl Pearson family attended a funeral of an aunt of Mrs. Pearson Thursday afternoon at Algona.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey were supper guests at the Earl Petheran home near Hampton Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and children spent the week end at Jackson Junction with Leslie's parents.

Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier were supper guests at the Will Riemer home near Miller Sunday evening

Mrs. Will Mutch of Grundy Center, sister-in-law of Mrs. A. H. Dulmes of Klemme, underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital in Mason City Tuesday morning.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. P. M. Wilson came from Clarion Thursday to attend the W. S. C. S meeting and to visit friends.

Mrs. Kenneth Medin came Thursday from Algona for a short visit and to attend the W. S. C. S. meeting.

Mrs. Henry Medaus underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital in Mason City Monday morning.

Herman Paul, stewart of the County Home at Duncan, was a business visitor in Klemme Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, Darlene and Roger, visited at the Harry Boelman home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children visited with Mrs. Bock's parents near Dows Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, William and Carole Ann visited in Ventura Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Martha Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders were called to Iowa Falls Saturday by the illness of Mrs. Finders' mother. They returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Shaw and son Howard, from Austin, Minnesota spent the week end at the Verner Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter Paige, drove to Missouri Valley Monday to attend an alumni banquet on Tuesday evening.

Miss Peggy Coobs, who is attending business college in Des Moines came Friday evening and visited until Sunday at the parental Ben Coobs home

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trampel and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Trampel and sons Larry and Darrell visited the Sinus Trampel family at Williams Sunday.

Edward Grosshuesch entered Mercy Hospital in Mason City Saturday noon for an operation He expects to be home Thursday or Friday.

Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore and Graydon "Curley" Back took an airplane trip Sunday afternoon to see the flood damage along the river to Eddyville.

Mrs. T. E. Davis of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and her sister, Mrs. Roberts and son Tom, of Lincoln, Nebraska, visited for a short time Monday afternoon at the Ray Jorgenson Jr. home.

The Mission Study Group of the Klemme Methodist church will hold their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R A. Jorgenson, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Ginger; Joe Johnson and A. L. Kingery leave this week Thursday morning for a lake in Northern Minnesota to spend a ten days vacation fishing.

Mrs. Paul Stille and daughter Barbara, left Saturday for their home in De Ridder, La. after spending a few weeks in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges and other relatives.

Mrs. Walter Drake and two daughters will leave Thursday for San Diego, California, after visiting for a couple of weeks here with the former's mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges and other relatives.

Mrs. Henry Boland and Phyllis; Mrs. Carl Wille and Lillian and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann were in Garner Monday afternoon where the girls played in a piano recital given by Mr. J. Maurer at the home of Mrs. Anna Huenemann.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy, drove to Kansas City Thursday morning where they visited until Sunday at the Hugh Chapman home. Highway No. 69 south of Des Moines was blocked by flood waters at Indianola so they drove west to Atlantic and south to St. Joseph, Mo. However, they did not miss the flood and drove through a half mile of water 15 inches deep south of Villisca where the Nodaway river had gone over its banks.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. E. F. Jacobs entered the Mercy hospital Tuesday and this Wednesday morning underwent a major operation.

Mitchell Bock accompanied his brother Edwin Bock and Dr. Ulrich of Garner on an airplane trip to Ottumwa Sunday morning to view the flood damage.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burham and daughters Joice and Janis of Pekin, Illinois, came Monday and visited until Tuesday at the Rev. Grosshuesch home. They were on their way to South Dakota.

NOTICE!

Member Meeting Of The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company.

Klemme, Iowa,
Jun 6, 1947

The annual member meeting of the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company will be held at the Legion Hall at Klemme, Ia., Tuesday, June 17, 1947 at 8:00 p m. Please plan to attend.

Yours truly,
1tc Lester Stille, Secretary.

"JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH" THROUGHOUT ALL IOWA

Doubling Amount Of Deduction To Increase Nation-wide Use Of Iowa Butter

Iowa dairymen are taking aggressive action to stimulate increased butter consumption as Dairy Month is observed throughout the state. "Sales, Not Surplus!" is their slogan, and merchandising drives in metropolitan markets throughout the nation are included in their plan.

In this effort, Iowa is cooperating with thirty-five other states, all represented in the American Dairy association Pointing out that about 78 percent of Iowa butter is exported outside the States, Chester Schoby, Chairman of the Iowa Dairy Industry commission, said, "facts must be faced, even when unpleasant. Due to conditions of wartime, we lost markets for butter, and we have to build them back. National per capita consumption fell off from 17.3 lbs. to 10 lbs. during the war, and has only started upward The lost markets won't rebuild themselves, so we'll have to rebuild them by effort. Iowa has a major stake in this plan."

Objective: More Butter Sales

Chief element in the plan is aggressive sales promotion of butter on a national scale, with the Thirty-six state organizations which cooperate in the American Dairy association, all taking part. Iowa's part in the drive will be financed by deductions from production of butterfat at the rate of 1 cent per pound the month of June. In Iowa, the deduction on butterfat produced between June 1 and June 15, is made by law. Deduction for the period from June 15 to June 30, is voluntary. In states which do not have laws similar to Iowa's, voluntary deductions will be made during the full month of June.

As provided by Iowa law, the June 1-15 deductions will be paid to the Iowa Dairy Industry commission. The June 15-30 deductions, being on voluntary basis, will be paid to the Iowa State Dairy association for use in the cooperative campaign.

"Sales, Not Surplus" was the theme chosen at the meeting of the American Dairy association at Chicago recently, where reports were made of studies on the surpluses which followed a similar lowering of per-capita butter consumption following World War I. "The way to keep out of trouble is to steer clear of surpluses," the Association's statement said, "and the way to avoid surpluses is to advertise and merchandise aggressively.

The leader of the first crusade was a Belgian, Godfrey of Bouillon, who became the first king of Jerusalem.

LIBERTY W. S. C. S. MET WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

The Liberty W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. George Schoenwetter Wednesday afternoon. Nearly all the members and several visitors previously members of the Liberty society were present. Mrs. Schoenwetter enjoyed having them meet at her home as she had been a member of the society for over thirty years.

FIRST DISTRICT 4-H CAMP A SUCCESS

A new procedure in 4-H camp programs took place at Clear lake when 411 4-H boys and girls from northern Iowa joined forces by attending the same district camp. This is the first district camp at which both the Lake when 411 4-H boys and girls and boys have been included.

The camp was developed by the extension agents of the eleven counties in this district for the purpose of producing additional social, recreational and educational activities for local 4-H club officers and older club members.

Fay Meade, chairman of this camp administrative committe, said that it was the intention of the committee to establish and continue this as an annual camp for our district. The natural facilities of the Methodist Camp Grounds lends itself as an ideal site for 4-H camps.

The following topics were taken for study and discussion: Leadership, Insect Control, Highway Safety, Forestry, Social Courtesy , Weed Control, First Aid, Clean Milk, Landscaping, Parlimentary Procedure, Recreation, and Fire Arm Safety.

The 4-H members from Hancock attending this camp were LaVaune Verlo, Ruby Pihl, Beverly Habercamp, Gloria Haefner, Harriet Ostendorf, Joan Lowenberg, Beverly Mewes, Marjorie Nelson, Mercedes Formanek, Eleanor Jakoubek, Ailene Oxley, Carolyn Campbell, Lois Gatch, Lois Pigman, Eldon Schutjer, Hehman Limberg, Norman Stromer, David Smith, Duane Jordanger, Leland Davis, Bob Weston, Fred Korte Jr., Marvin Schauf, Maynard Dorow, Dennis Thovson, James Meyers, Glenn Wille, Alan Anderson, Edwin Chizek, Raymond Prohaska, Violette Eisberg, and Velma Johnson.

Leaders attending this camp were : Mrs. C. J. Wille, Co. 4-H Girls Committee Chairman, Mrs. Elmer Jante, Miss Verle Brown, Buster Cooper, Raymond Hobbs, and Paul Henderson County Extension Director.

During World War II it is estimated that American pilots in American planes shot down more than 4 enemy planes for every one they lost.

YOUTH RALLY AT CLEAR LAKE

Many Klemme young people attended the Methodist Youth Rally at Clear Lake State Park Sunday evening. After an hour of recreation, a devotional program was conducted. A delicious picnic lunch was served by the host fellowship. Election of officers was held with the following result:

President: Alice Mae Anderson, Klemme

Vice-Pres:, Jean Henningson Belmond

Sec'y - Treas· Gloria Haefner

The newly elected officers will be in charge of next years program beginning next fall. It is hoped that all will attend the Methoji Institute at Okoboji to train for their respective offices.

INFANTS BAPTIZED HERE

The following infants were baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday:

Nancy Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reinhart, Larry Lynn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn, Connie Rae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuhlers, and Leon Joseph son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Blanchet.

Sprayers used for 2,4-D must have a thorough, careful cleaning if they are to be used for other spraying work.

GENERAL TRUCKIN
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBE
Phone 13F111

DR. E. H. PHIL
Osteopathis Physic
Xray - Short Wave thermy and Ultra
Equipment
Phone 149 Garner,

Farmers
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For
REMOVAL OF D
ANIMALS
Call either
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Min
ized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERI
COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt,

From where I sit ... by Joe Ma

Here's to the Women-Folk!

There's a line at the heading of the Woman's Column in my paper that reads:

"Women through the years have stood Keepers of the flame . . ."

Pretty easy to see what it means; whether it's the flame on the hearth, or the candle in the window, or the feeling of warmth that surrounds a home.

It's the women who are guardians of the things we cherish about homelife—who are tolerant of ashes on the rug; the rings a glass of beer can leave on tables; or the comfortable but too-worn that we can't bear to throw

From where I sit, those satisfactions become mor more important in this wo strife and change. Smoke curling from a mellow pipe; of beer; a comfortable cha fore the fire. And I'd like to the housewives — "keepers flame" — whose tolerance a derstanding helps preserve

Joe Ma

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foun

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 13 and 14

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Week End Special
BLU WHITE ---------- per box 09c

American Beauty Brand
SHELL MACARONI ---------- per lb. 17c

(Choc Flavored Syrup)
COCOA MARSH ---------- per jar 23c

Friday and Saturday
BAKER'S CHOCOLATE ---- 8-oz. pkg. 25c

Lady Luck Brand
DICED PEACHES ---- No. 2½ can at 29c

Friday and Saturday
SUPER SUDS ---------- per box 30c

Week End Special
DREFT ---------- per box 29c

Regular Size Bar
PALMOLIVE SOAP -------- per bar at 11c

Friday and Saturday
SWEETHEART SOAP -------- per bar 11c

Post's Brand
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES ------ per box 16c

Breakfast Cereal Special
POST'S RAISIN BRAN ------ per pkg. 14c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

D. & W. DEPT. STORE PRESENTS THEIR . .

GET ACQUAINTED SALE

To acquaint you with the many values and the many new lines of n tionally known merchandise that we have added to our stock. Mercha dise that you can depend on.

Boys **POLO SHIRTS** In Gay Stripes, sizes 2 to 8 **37c**	81x99 **PACIFIC MILLS SHEETS** Very finest quality, also twin bed size . . **$2.79**	All Spring **COATS and SUITS Reduced!** Values to$35 and up **$10.77**
$1.98 values in **BOYS' BIBALLS** In all colors and sizes 2 to 8 **$1.27**	22x44 Cannon **BATH TOWELS** **In gay colored patterns** $1.29 values at **77c**	Ladies **WHITE SHOES** **Sandals, Ties, Casuals** **$2.88**
Mens Test **OVERALLS** 8 oz. Sanforized Denim, made to fit. Best By Test **$2.79**	12 x 12 Double Thread **WASH CLOTHS** Colored Borders **10c**	46 inch **OIL CLOTH** Gay new patterns
Mens Sanforized **WORK SHIRTS** Sizes 14 to 17. (Extra sizes slightly higher.) **$1.89**	**Childs ANKLETS** In Pastels, Whites All sizes **17c**	Childrens **DRESSES** Sizes 3 to 14 $2.98 values at **$1.37**
Boys **DUNGAREES** Riveted for extra strength **$1.47**	Mens White and Fancy **DRESS SHIRTS** Sizes 14½ to 17 **$2.50**	Ladies **SILK DRESSES Reduced!** $10.95 values at . . . **$2.77**

D. & W. Dept. Store

Formerly C. J. Elliot Co. GARNER, IOWA

CIAL
UNTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 18, 1947 Number 31.

ncock County Girls Attend th Annual Convention

GIRLS ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

legates from Hancock Co. he eighteenth annual state Girls Convention at Iowa e College, attend the first on of the 3—day gathering nesday afternoon.

ingling with more than 1,000 local club delegates are ock County members. Re- nting the county were: Dor- Moll, Garner, Joan Lowen- Goodell; Ardis Bailey; Cor- Betty Schulz, Garner; Rita phrey, Garner; Betty Hject, ; Charlotte Brown; Garner; Ruth Holck, Kanawha. They e accompanied to the Iowa e campus by Paul Henderson, nty Extension Director, and Lester Bonnstetter, Corwith, der

his year's convention program uilt around the theme" Learn- to Live in a Changing World," of the 10 national guideposts he 4-H program

radition dominated the open- day's session with Prof. Tol- McRae, head of the college ic Department, opening the ram with group singing.

H. Kildee, Director of the icltural Extension Service, Ruth Streicher, state 4-H 's president, welcomed the s to the convention and point- out the "Opportunites for ming" which the convention vided.

o further set the stage for the gram P Mabel Nelson, dean the Division of Home Econ- ics, spoke on the topic "Find- Your Place in a Changing rld." A third speaker, Mrs. . Van Bloom, Dayton home- er and member of the Iowa islature, pointed out to the egates, "A Citizen's Respon- lity in a changing World."

Other traditional numbers of e convention programs were singing of the "Four Leaf ver Song," and the reading of he Country Girl's Creed" by o 4-H girls.

Wednesday evening the dele- es, "Frolicked on the Green" Clyde Williams Field on the lege campus and then marched the central camp area. Grouped und the Campanile they were eted in another singing ses- n by Prof McRae and turned meward to the sound of a car- n concert, played for their nefit by Ira Schroeder, college illoneur

Principal speaker of the Thurs- y session was Dr. Dale S. Welch, sident of the University of buque, Iowa who developed e topic, "Enduring Values in a anging World."

Mrs. F G. Murray, Cedar Rap- , American Mother of the Year ked on "Challenges Ahead" at e Friday session. Appearing on e same program was Dr. Char- E. Friley, President of Iowa te College, who spoke on Contributions of Science in a anging World."

Thursday's program brought to e convention Mrs. Thomas awford, Postville, homemaker d former French opera singer, o interpreted in song and story Learning to live in Your Coun- y."

"Previews of progress" an ed- ational exhibit provided by eneral Motors Corporation, imed the attention of delegates hursday evening. The annual siness meeting also was held this time. Greetings from the fe 4-H boy's organization were ought by Durward Lyon, Tol- o, president, and G. A. Line- eaver, state boys' leader. A essage from the campus 4-H irls' organization at Iowa State as given by Mary Jeanne Meyer, esident, and Mae Zarr, Chero- e, vice-president of the Iowa ral Young People's Assemgly, presented her group.

Initiation of Miss Florence For- r, former member of the state 4-H staff, as an honorary member coutinued another long-standing convention tradition.

Hancock County girls and lead- ers attended Home Furnishing subject matter sessions 2 days where they learnd of nw devel- where they learned of new devel- economics.

RIPE CHERRIES BEST FOR HOME FREEZING

Picking and freezing cherries all in the same day is advised, but cherries picked with the stems on can be held in the re- frigerator for a day, then frozen

Select tree-ripened, fully-colored cherries to freeze Sweet cherries need not be pitted, but the stones should be removed from sour cherries Wash the fruit throughly and pack in containers immediately after pitting.

Berry and stone fruits put up without sweetening are not satisfactory for desserts, Jewel Graham, Extension Nutritionist, Iowa State College, points out. If the cherries are to be used for pies, weigh the fruit and add sugar equal to one third the weight of the fruit. One pound of sugar may be used for 4 or 5 pounds of cherries to stretch short sugar supplies. Cherries put up for sauce should be sweetened with a sugar sirup that combines 1 quart of water with 7 1-2 cups of sugar.

Pits may or may not be removed for canning Bring the fruit to a boil in a medium sirup, pack hot and process for 15 minutes in a boiling water bath A medium sirup calls for 1 cup water or cherry juice to 1 cup sugar. Honey can replace as much as one-half the sugar and corn sirup as much as one-tnird

METHODIST BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSED WITH PROGRAM AND PICNIC

The Liberty-Klemme Bible School came to a close with a picnic at the Liberty Church Friday with a capacity crowd present. Because of bad weather, the picnic was served in the church.

Program Sunday

A program presented by all the students of the Bible School was given in the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday morning

A special collection was lifted and the money divided among the following teachers according to the time they spent in the Bible School:

Mrs. Carold Larsen, Marjorie Lau, Bernice Tanner, Mrs. Lee Ridder, Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Leona Lau, Mrs. Dwight Hummel and Mrs. H. E. Harvey The above group are to be complimented for the very fine work they did to make this the largest Bible School ever held.

NEED SOY BEAN SEED FOR FARMERS IN FLOOD AREA

The local AAA office was advised by telegram the latter part of the week to contact local dealers and handlers of early maturing corn and soybeans, and to notify the State AAA office of any seed that they have on hand in excess of local needs, according to Alfred V. Josten, Chairman.

Since soybean seed is generally handled by the farmers, the office will appreciate hearing from either farmers or dealers in the county who have surplus soybean seed or early maturing seed corn on hand.

"We have been very fortunate in escaping the floods that have brought disaster to other parts of the state, and we will be glad to help the little we can by making any surplus seed we have on hand available to those areas," Mr Josten said.

June Is The Month For

Delicious Dairy Desserts

Time out for a midafternoon snack of milk-made pudding plus cookies is a good idea these hot summer days. It's sometimes difficult to get as much milk into the youngsters meals as they need, so here's your answer.

No need to tell the youngsters that these are ice cream days. Nor do tney need a second invitation to pause in their play for same homemade milk drinks or an afternoon snack of refreshing puddings and cookies.

June, the month when milk production goes up, is the time to make the most of all diary products—cheese, butter, cottage cheese, ice cream and other milk-made desserts.

For one thing, say food and nutrition authorities at Iowa State College, keeping dairy products is no longer a problem in most homes. The refrigerator is now a common piece of equipmnet in most kitchens, and the home freezer locker is rapidly proving itself useful for keeping dairy products at low tempertures for longer periods of time.

Plan Milk In Meals

Thus, what it really comes down to is the homemaker who is going to see her family get tne right mount of milk, in one way or another, is going to have to do some menu planning in the days ahead. Good—health charts say that the youngsters should have 3 or 4 glasses of milk apiece daily to keep them growing strong and sturdy The grown-ups need two or more glasses of milk apeice a day

Now not all of his milk needs to be in the form of milk drinks. Cheese, ice cream and even main dishes can be prepared with milk can make up some of the amount needed But of course, nothing goes better on a hot summer's afternoon than ice cold milk drinks flavored with fruit juices.

Iowa homemakers are luckier than many it seems. They live in a state where milk production is a main industry Thus they can see to it that there families, unlike many others, will continue to get plenty of milk produots to eat.

What is happening around the country is that many folks are not drinking as much milk as they did last year. Nor are they eating as much ice cream. The reason for that is they are spending more of the family dollar for other household needs; items they haven't been able to buy until just recently. This report comes from the Bureau United States Department of United States Dopartement of Agriculture.

Need Milk Daily

Of course, these household items are probably needed, say the nutrionists. But when the family cuts down on getting its daily quota of milk and milk products, it's cutting short on two very important items needed for good health. These are calcium and riboflavin. Milk is the main source of these body building factors. It is also the cheapest source.

Calcium does a good share of the task of forming and maintaining healthy bones and teeth. It works along with phosphorus and vitamin D to carry out this important job for young folks as well as older people. Without enough calcium in the diet, older people are more apt to have brittle bones which may fracture easily.

Calcium is also needed to help the blood coagulate, and it is vital for normal heart action and for the proper function of all muscles and nerves.

Riboflavin (vitiamin B2) helps to maintain healthy skin and eyes It also helps build strong nerves and promotes general well being of the body.

Milk does more than supply these two aids of health. It also gives the most for the money in protien, thiamin (vitiamin B1) and vitiamin A. Without plenty of milk, the family can't very well get the full amount of these much needed aids from other foods.

ROSE SOCIETY TO HAVE SHOW AT I. S. C. JUNE 21

The Iowa Rose Society will include a flower show and a business session in its short course to be held on the Iowa State College campus at Ames, June 21.

Amateur rose gardeners from all parts of the state will compete for honors in 40 different classes Single blooms, groups of three blooms, and collections of blooms will be judged on size, form, color, substance and stem and foliage. A special division for artistic arrangement will be featured

To the exhibitor of the queen of the show will go a gold certificate from the American Rose Society and plaque from the Iowa Rose Society.

Following the rose show in the morning will be colored movies taken by Harry Lytle, Davenport, a tour of the American Rose Society trials and a domonstration on pruning dormant rose bushes by E. C. Volz, Iowa State College horticulturist. H. F. Gulliver, Ames, will demonstrate bud grafting.

In the afternoon the Society will hold its annual business meeting and elect officers. Guest speaker Richard Wilcox, president of the Minnesota Rose Society and consulting rosarian of the district 10 of the American Rose Society, will talk on "New Trends in Rose Breeding."

Volz will preside at a "rose clinic." Serving with him are Mrs. Harry Page, Mason City; John Hanssen, Davenport; Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, and a plant pathologist not yet named.

L. C. Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist, is president of the Iowa Rose Society; Dr. A. A. Plagman, Davenport, vice-president; and William H. Collins, Des Moines, secretary-treasurer.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship Service, 10:00 a. m.

League Schedule

Home Games:
June 29, Hansell
July 13, Hampton
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
June 22, Popejoy
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

TWO CARS WRECKED ON HIGHWAY 69 THURSDAY EVENING

The drivers of two cars in a collision near the Ben V. Greiman farm north of Klemme on Highway 69 were in the Mason City hospital Friday, but escaped serious injuries but their cars were badly wrecked.

Vern Butz of Garner, with Mrs. Butz and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Templeton, also of Garner, as passengers were southbound to Clarion when he collided with a car driven by Henry Maglehout, Watertown, So. Dakota.

Templeton reported that Maglehout's car went off the paving on his side of the road and in attempting to get back on the paving it swerved into the path of the Butz car.

Butz suffered cuts and bruises and a broken shoulder while Manglehout suffered a broken arm and sheared knee cap while the other occupants escaped with minor injuries. A Klemme physcian was called who treated them and sent them to the hospital.

Sheriff L. M. Brower investigated the accident.

DAVID VOIGTS HAD BIRTHDAY PARTY LAST TUESDAY

Tuesday, June 10 was David Voigts' 5th birthday and in honor of the event his mother had a nice lunch and party in and Karen and Mrs. Harvey Obrecht, Gary and Glenn, Hampton; Mrs. Nordman, Joyce, Joan, the following from this community. Mrs. Art Pringnitz and unity· Mrs. Arthur Pringnitz and Karen; Mrs. Clarence Swalve, Linda, Dickie and Darwin; Mrs Albert Ausborn, Leonard, Donnie and Billie; Mrs Claude White and Karen; and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette

The table was decorated in pink and white and a nice angel food cake decorated with 5 candles served as the center piece.

David received many nice gifts and wished that birthdays would come much oftener.

College Student At Resort

Miss Eunice Larsen, Iowa State College student, is spending the summer at Cedar Point, on Lake Erie, near Sandusky, Ohio, where she is employed as a waitress at the Breakers Hotel. Quite a number of girls and young men from Iowa State College are employed at the resort each year.

Lightning Hit Monday Night

During the electrical storm Monday night, lightning struck with force in the northeast part of town. The bolt was so severe it knocked medicine out of a wall cabinet at the Ronald Barz home and damaged the radio at the Bert Jones home.

BUILDING RECREATION GROUND

The young people of the Liberty Methodist Church are building a recreaton ground west of the church and have a soft ball diamond laid out. They also expect to put up field lights so night games can be played.

Frank Bredlow is chairman of the organization; Emil Blumer Raymond Schoenwotter, H. E. Harvey members, and Harold Abele, manager of the team.

The grounds will be extended 50 feet north of the church and full width of the grounds. Mr. Hauko Barkeman donated the extra ground needed.

FLY CONTROL CAMPAIGN GOT A GOOD START IN KLEMME TUESDAY EVENING

KLEMME KIDS PLAY SOFT BALL EVERY WEDNESDAY EVENING

All Young Boys Invited To Take Part In The Fun At The School Grounds

There was a rip-snorting, exciting ball game at the school grounds Wednesday evening between the "Stickers" and the "Stuckers," soft ball teams made up from boys in the 4th to 8th grades. The final score was 47 to 39 in favor of the "Stickers".

This is no doubt a record high for any ball game ever played on the Klemme diamond

The boys will play every Wednesday night during the summer. The games are supervised by men from the school and the two churches and they invite all boys of Klemme and the surrounding community to come and enjoy the sport. They hope that the games will prove popular and that several teams can be formed. About 24 boys were out for the game last Wednesday. The men hope that more than twice that number will show up for future games.

STUDY GROUP HELD MEETING THURSDAY

The Methodist Study Group held its June meeting at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

The meeting opened with the group singing, "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," after which the history of the hymn was given by the Chairman, Mrs. E. J Arnold.

Mrs John Chambers led the devotions.

The lesson on the book, "Sense and Nonsense About Race," was very ably given by Mrs. Vern Bisom.

Questions and answers were in charge of Mrs. Frank Sandry.

A card was signed by everyone present and sent to Mrs. Roy Arnold and baby son

The music of special numbers were furnished by Maurice Jacobs, La Nelle Harvey and Shirley Bisom.

There were 27 present.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE YEAR

At a meeting held at the church last Tuesday, the young people of the Youth Fellowship group held their annual election, choosing as their president Erdene Nelson; Lois Stille, Vice president; Rose Schaefer. Secretary and Treasurer; Ruth Smith, Worship Chairman; Irene Menage, World Friendship; and Don Finders, Recreation.

The Youth fellowship will have a picnic and roller skating party this Wednesday evening at Bayside Park, Clear Lake.

"PAPA'S FAMILY" HOLDS 10 TH ANNUAL PICNIC

The Washington, D. C. Group of "Papa's Family" held its tenth annual Picnic Sunday, June 1 at the home of Mrs. L. F Weaver This was a reunion of the original 29 women who attended the "Conference of theWomen of The World" in Washington in 1936. Each responded to roll call by giving some outstanding incident of the trip.

Those present were Mrs. Lydia Weaver, Garner; Mrs. Mary Wille, Klemme; Mrs Tillie Glener, Forest City; Mrs. Ruby Stromer, Garner; Mrs. Minnie Jensen, Joice; Miss Belle Lore, Garner; Mrs. Mildred Ax, Ventura; Miss Lizzie De Grau, Mason City, and Mrs. Edna Thada ,Klemme.

Mrs. Eunice Kurtz was reelected president and Mrs. Minnie Jensen, sceretary for the coming year.

Perfect Record

At LeClaire, Carol Ahlgren has completed seven years of school without being absent or tardy.

THREE BUSINESS PLACES TREATED TUES. EVE

Others Will Probably Join The Campaign In Klemme

The Fly Control Program being carried out in nine North Iowa counties this summer, got a good start in Klemme Tuesday evening when Bob Hartzel, an authorized operator, treated 3 business places with DDT: The Corner Store; Klemme Food Market and the buildings back of the store; Dr. A. H. Dulmes' office and also his residence. Other business places will probably join in the campaign to make Klemme fly-free.

Food stores, restaurants, etc. are urged by the Public Health Department to treat their premises with DDT.

Residence owners can help by painting their screens with DDT and spraying entrances, garbage cans and refuse piles.

Let's all help make Klemme fly-free.

4-H RALLY DAY HELD JUNE 10 AT DUNCAN

The girls 4-H Rally day was held at Duncan Tuesday, June 10 with approximately 133 attending.

The 1947 officers elected were as follows:

Phyllis Jurgensen, Corwith, President.

Harriet Ostendorf, Goodell, Vice-President.

Madelyn Lundy, Klemme, Secretary and Treasurer

Darlene Schultz, Garner, Historian.

There were 82 girls taking part in picture recognition with 9 clubs represented.

Miss Ruby Schram led in the music of the day, consisting of community singing and was also in charge of the picture appreciation contest.

Various skits were presented by the different 4-H clubs.

WORK CIRCLE WILL MEET

The Work Circle of the Klemme W. S. C. S. will meet Thursday, June 19th at the church with Mrs. Bisom as leader. The hostessess are Mrs. Lester Stille and Mrs. Anna Waddingham.

KLEMME MERCHANTS DROPPED GAME TO ROCKWELL HERE SUNDAY

The Klemme Merchants met defeat on the home diamomd Sunday when Rockwell took them 10 to 4. The defeat puts the locals in about third place in the league.

RECEIVED CABLEGRAM

George Schoenwetter received a cablegram from his son, Howard on Father's day. Howard is stationed in Guam He also sent a cablegram to his mother on Mother's day.

YAHNKE REUNION HELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and son, Clarence Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters, LaVohn Caroline and Mary Ellen, drove to Blue Earth, Minnesota Sunday where they attended a reunion of the Yahnke family.

PUBLIC HEALTH NURSING COUNCIL HELD MEETING IN KLEMME

The members of the Hancock County Public Health Nursing Council held their regular meeting at the Community Hall Monday evening with a good attendance. Mrs. John Chambers and Mrs. R. A . Jorgenson served lunch after the meeting.

CAR CAUGHT FIRE HERE SATURDAY

Wesley Suckow's car, which was parked in front of the Northern Lumber Co., caught fire about 4:30 p. m. Saturday. The blaze was extinguished with a small chemical gun. The wiring under the dash was damaged.

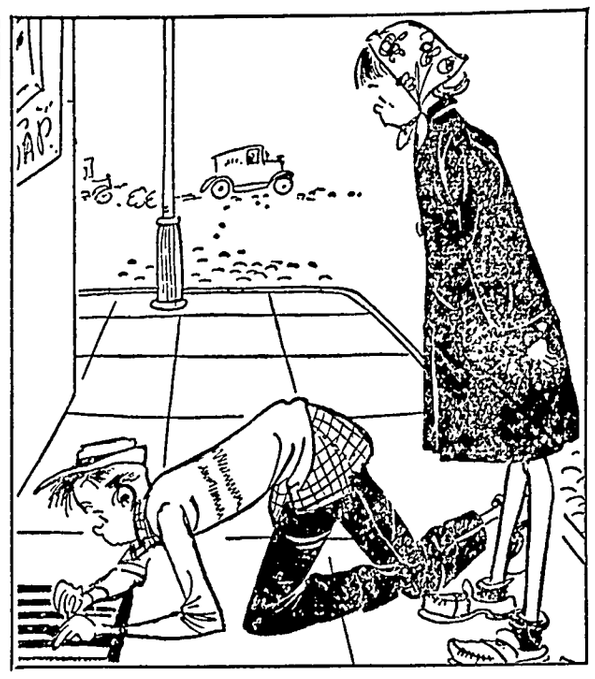
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

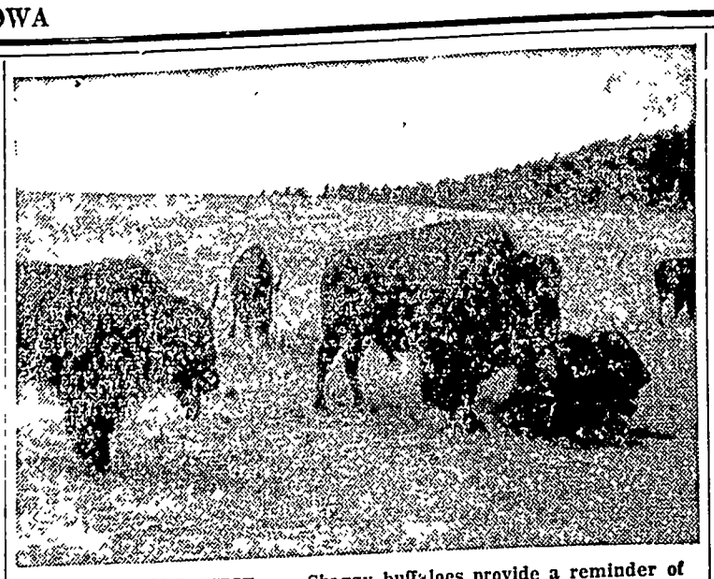
"First time in my life I've ever entertained the feelin' of bein' overdressed!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"Are you SURE we can't go to the show without that dime?"



TOUCH OF OLD WEST . . . Shaggy buffaloes provide a reminder of the Old West for visitors at Wind Cave National park in South Dakota, one of three parks embracing the nation's mysterious cave systems.

MECCA FOR TRAVELERS

Mysteries of Underground World Beckon Adventurous

WNU Features.

Caves have fascinated man from the dawn of antiquity to the present day. Stories of them abound in history, folklore and mythology, yet these mysterious underground worlds still beckon the adventurous and the weird scenes to be discovered there fire imaginations.

Three great cave systems in the United States have been established as national parks—Mammoth cave in Kentucky, Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico and Wind cave in South Dakota. In 1946 these three national parks were visited by more than half a million people.

National Parks Sixth In a Series

Mammoth cave has been world famous for more than a century. It is believed to have been discovered in 1799 by a pioneer named Houchin who followed a wounded bear into the cave entrance. A few years later salt petre taken from the cave was used in the manufacture of gunpowder for American troops in the War of 1812, and not long after that the great passageways and domed chambers of Mammoth cave became an international mecca for travelers. There are galleries on five distinct levels in Mammoth cave and during the course of the underground trip, the visitor descends 360 feet to the lowest level where the Echo river winds its tortuous way in eternal darkness. Echo river is probably the most distinctive and interesting feature of the cave and a short trip is made on it in a flat-bottomed boat. Strange eyeless fish live in the river.

There are now more than 150 miles of explored passageways in Mammoth cave and the visitor is offered a choice of several tours which vary in length from 2½ to 7½ hours. On the all-day trip one has lunch at the Snowball Dining Room, 267 feet below the surface. An indication of what one may expect to see is given by the names of some of the formations in the cave: Bottomless Pit, Fat Man's Misery, Ruins of Karnak, Frozen Niagara, Violet City, Jenny Lind's Armchair and Martha Washington's Statue.

Long under private ownership, Mammoth cave became a national park in 1941 largely through the foresight and generosity of the people of the State of Kentucky, who through personal contributions made possible purchase of the cave property and its donation to the federal government.

• • •

CARLSBAD CAVERNS was proclaimed a national monument in 1923 and given national park status in 1930. Probably its earliest explorer was Jim White, a cowboy, who entered it in 1901. Seeing a dark, moving column issuing from the top of a mountain, White investigated and found a natural opening in the earth which led him down to the caverns. The dark, smokelike column proved to be alive, a moving stream of bats from down in the darkness of the caves. This spectacular flight of bats, may be seen every afternoon at dusk during the warm months of the year.

The descent into Carlsbad caverns from the natural entrance is an unforgettable experience. From a point well below the surface one may look back through the semi-gloom to see an endless procession of people zig-zagging downward amid huge boulders and grotesque rock formations. The scene reminds one of descriptions from Dante's "Inferno." Elevators are available for those who do not wish to descend or ascend on foot.

Everything in Carlsbad caverns is on a vast scale. The rooms are huge and the stalactites and stalagmites are larger than in any other known cave. Some of the stalagmites have the shape and size of church spires. The dominant colors in Carlsbad are varying shades of tan. The descent from the natural entrance to the 750 foot level is made via the Green Lake Room, the King's Palace, the Queen's Chamber and the Papoose Room. After lunch in the underground cafeteria comes the main event, a tour of the "Big Room." This tremendous chamber is about 4,000 feet long, 500 feet wide and 300 feet from floor to ceiling. In this room many city skyscrapers would seem small. Here one sees the Temple of the Sun and the pagoda-like stalagmite, called "Rock of Ages." The trip takes about seven hours.

• • •

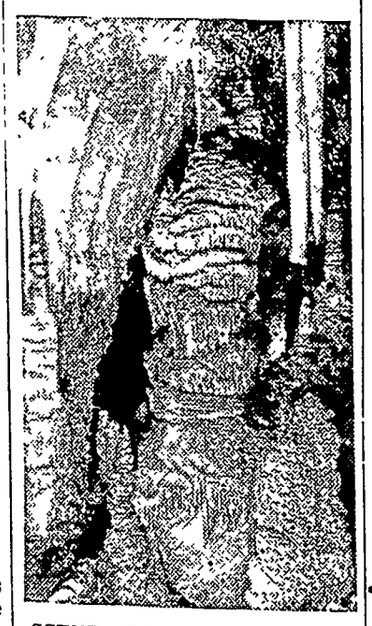
WIND CAVE near the Black Hills in South Dakota, a national park since 1903, is much smaller in extent than either Mammoth cave or Carlsbad caverns, but it has unusual formations known as "box work" found in no other caves in the United States. The tour of Wind cave requires from one to two hours and the return to the surface is made by elevator.

An additional interesting feature of Wind Cave National park is a large buffalo herd which may be seen from the park road.

• • •

MAMMOTH CAVE, Carlsbad caverns and Wind cave are accessible by paved highways, and all have bus or taxi connections with one or more railroads. There are no overnight facilities at Carlsbad caverns, but there are tourist camps near the park entrance and hotels in Carlsbad, N. M. A free campsite is provided in Wind Cave National park, but the nearest hotels or cabins will be found in Hot Springs, S. D. At Mammoth Cave National park hotels, cottages and park transportation are furnished. Here also National Park service has free campsites and picnic areas.

All three caves are illuminated by modern electric systems; however, in the historic section of Mammoth cave parties still are guided by the traditional lanterns and flickering pine torches. There are no elevators in Mammoth cave and visitors in poor physical condition should not descend to the level of Echo river as the climb to the surface is steep. All trips in the cave are conducted by National Park service guides and rangers.



SCENE FROM 'INFERNO' . . . Like a scene from Dante's "Inferno," giant stalagmites and grotesque rock formations abound in Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico.

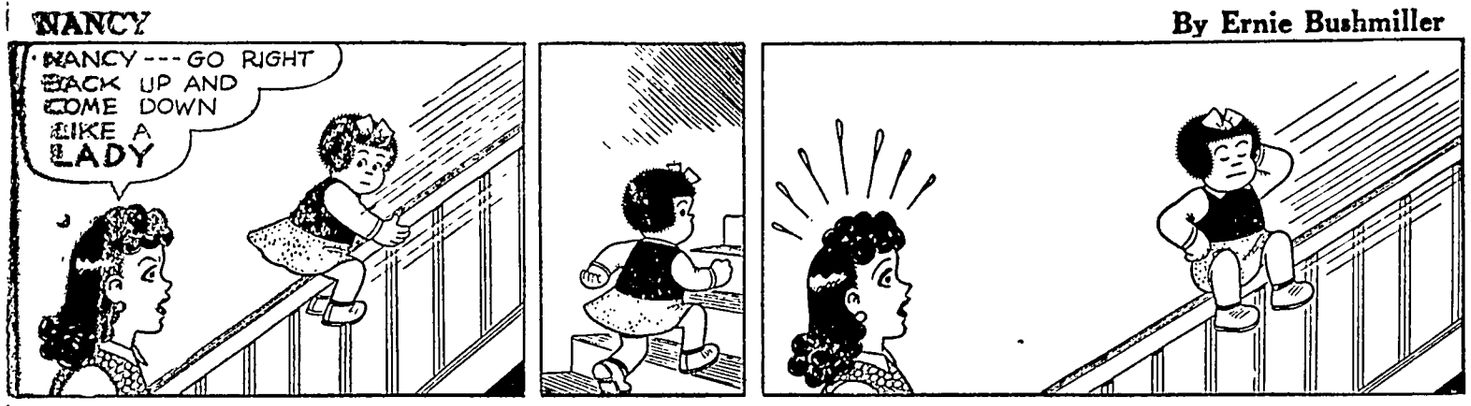
Scenic Wonders Lure Many to Arizona

PHOENIX, ARIZ. — A treasure trove of scenic wonders plus a full program of western entertainment await vacationers this summer in this land of striking contrast.

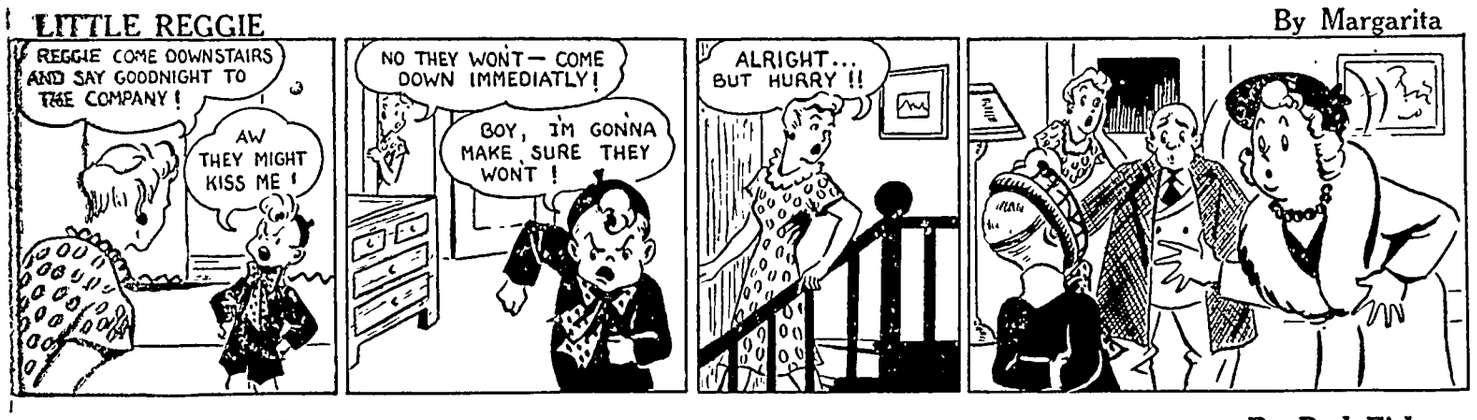
Strongest bid for summer travelers in the state is being made by northern Arizona, which boasts such sights as the famed Grand Canyon, Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Canyon de Chelly, picturesque Oak Creek Canyon, Meteor Crater and other natural wonders set aside in national park and national monument areas.

Outstanding among the celebrations scheduled this summer are the Frontier Days celebration and rodeo at Prescott, July 3-6; the all-Indian Pow-Wow at Flagstaff, July 4-6; the Smoki Indian ceremonies at Prescott, August 10, and Hopi snake dances at Indian villages near Winslow, August 15-25.

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



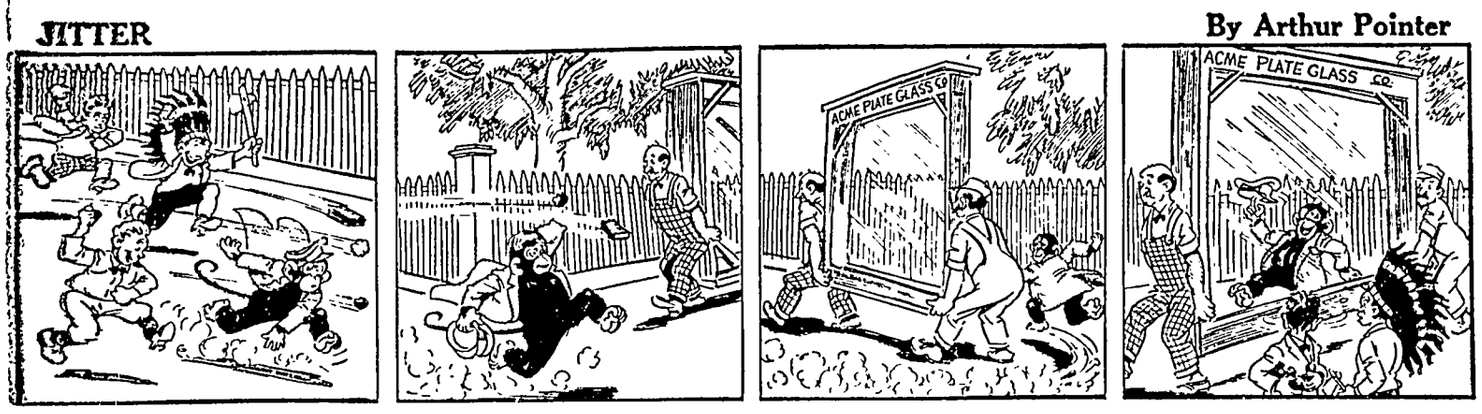
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


REGGIE COME DOWNSTAIRS AND SAY GOODNIGHT TO THE COMPANY!
AW THEY MIGHT KISS ME!
NO THEY WON'T — COME DOWN IMMEDIATLY!
BOY, I'M GONNA MAKE SURE THEY WON'T!
ALRIGHT... BUT HURRY!!

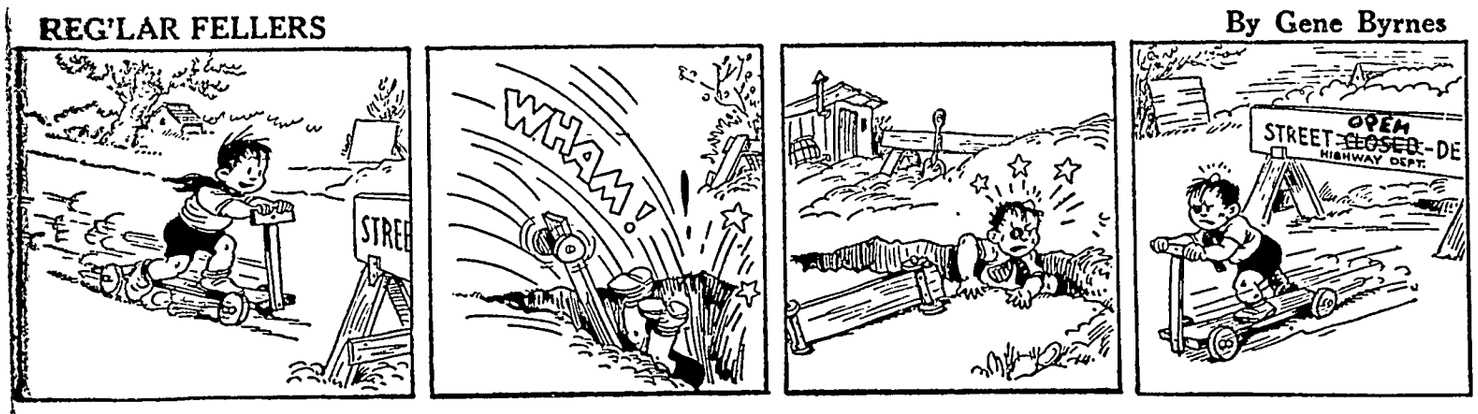
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

WAIT, MUTT, WE CAN'T DISTURB THAT YOUNG ROMANTIC COUPLE
WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? WE GOTTA WALK THROUGH!
DON'T BE SO RUDE! YOU'LL EMBARRASS THE YOUNG MAN! SH-H, HE'S GOING TO PROPOSE--
WE CAN'T STAND HERE!
NO, WE MUSTN'T LISTEN--JUST WHISTLE TO WARN HIM!
WHY SHOULD I? NOBODY WHISTLED TO WARN ME!
YOU--
NOBODY GAVE ME THE STORM WARNING!

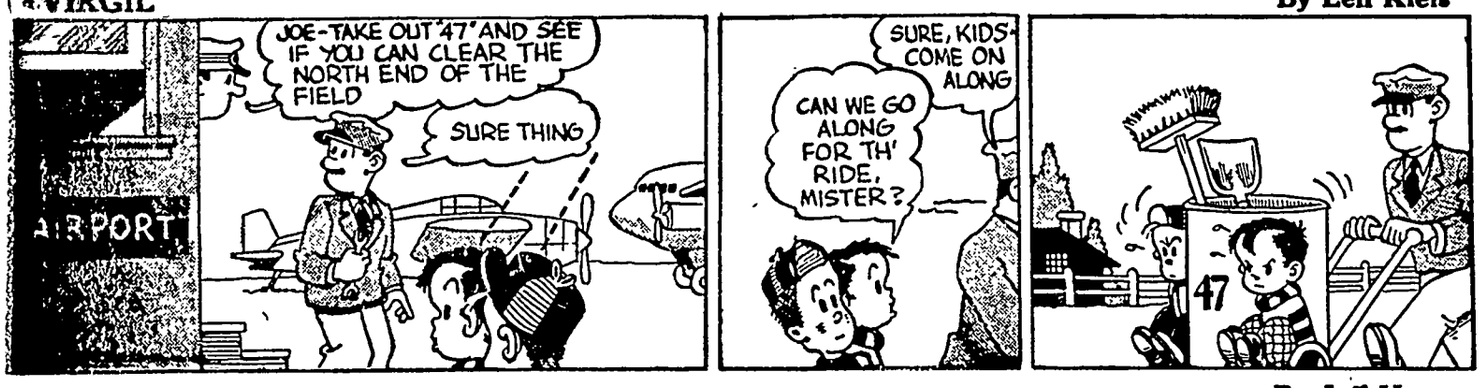
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



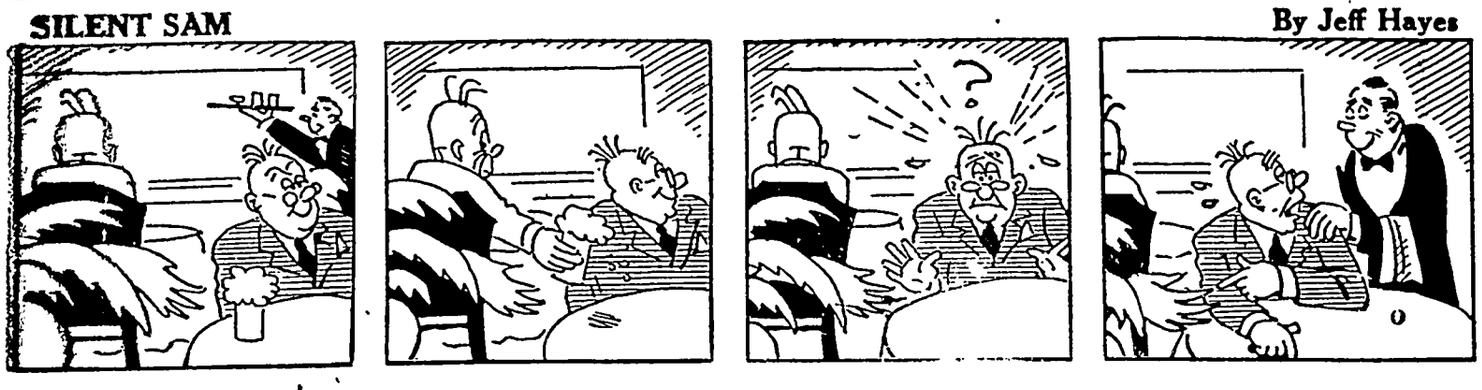
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

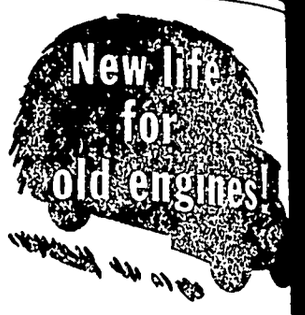


VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


JOE-TAKE OUT "47" AND SEE IF YOU CAN CLEAR THE NORTH END OF THE FIELD
SURE THING
AIRPORT
SURE, KIDS COME ON ALONG
CAN WE GO ALONG FOR TH' RIDE, MISTER?
47

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes





Sealed Power Piston Rings Restore Power, Save Gas, Save

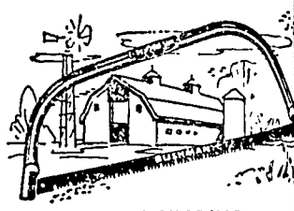
You can make an old engine go as new when it begins to show signs of age! There's a Sealed Power Individually Engineered Ring Set specially made for your car, truck, or tractor engine whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power.

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W6, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!



AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES

BUSHMAN SAWS WILL CUT A 4-IN. LOG IN 4 STROKES

This amazing cutability is found only in Bushman, the Saw with the Swedish Steel Blade. Cuts logs, timbers, posts and other lumber faster and easier.

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION 1830 N. Kostner, Chicago 39

FALSE TEETH

To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a messy powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!

STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

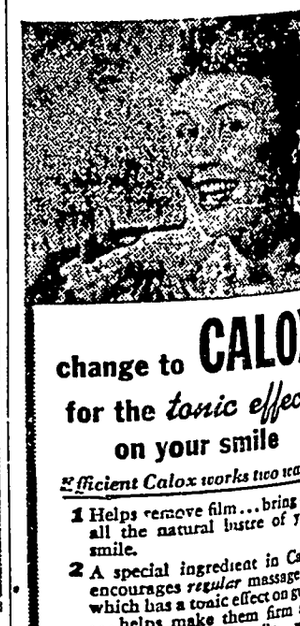
FRESH DRINKING WATER

Just like water from the well. Cools by evaporation. Keeps water 15 to 20 degrees cooler than kept in pitcher or jars. No pre-chilling. Ready for instant use.

EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag

AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES—51¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10 STILL ONLY



change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film ... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ... helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile... with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Spray with Black Leaf 40

KILLS BY CONTACT

KILLS BY FUMES

—to control aphids and other similar insects. A little goes a long way. — One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes 6 gallons of effective spray. Buy only in factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.

TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED LOUISVILLE 2, KY.

LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS
by Lynn Chambers

Grapefruit Sponge—a Refreshing Dessert
(See recipe below.)

Fruit Magic

lazy warm weather comes and foods don't tempt the , Mrs. Homemaker is hard to provide her family with nourishing food to sustain Families seem to prefer the of food, and it sometimes to build up the calorie count ds and cold meats.

uit and rich milk or cream e easily to the rescue when other means fail.

There are so many delectable refrigerator desserts made of fruit and berries and cream that it will take more eason to try them all. of all there's the shortcake Bake your biscuits golden split and butter them and rizzle luscious crushed and ed fruit or berries between uits Drown them in cream, plain or whipped, and watch isappear

t too there's an amazing va- frozen desserts which take hare of fruit and cream. take but a few minutes to nd keep well for several days refrigerator

u're shy on sugar use pre- or fruit sauces, and you have to dip into the sugar t all.

• • •

SOME of these recipes and arm weather problem will be

Apricot Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)

cup evaporated milk, thoroughly chilled
tablespoons lemon juice
cup apricot preserves

chilled milk very stiff. Beat on juice, then fold in pre- Pour at once into cold g tray and chill for several

ations: Strawberry, cherry or preserves or marmalade may stituted for apricot preserves.

Apple Sherbet.
(Makes 1 quart)

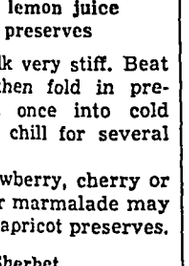
up evaporated milk, oroughly chilled
ablespoons lemon juice
ups sweetened applesauce, hilled
sh of nutmeg

chilled milk very stiff. Beat on juice. Fold in applesauce utmeg. Pour at once into cold g tray and chill well.

Orange Ice Cream.
(Serves 8)

20 marshmallows
1 cup orange juice
Grated rind of 2 oranges
Juice of 1 lemon
½ pint whipping cream

2 tablespoons of water to the mallows and place them in op part of a e boiler. Stir tantly until marshmal- are half dis- d. Remove heat and until creamy. add orange rind and juice. Whip n until thick dd to the mixture. Place in and freeze, stirring often, un- m.



M SAYS:

Housekeeping Secrets

en cooking cabbage or onions, bjectionable odor may be elim- d if the vegetables are cooked lf milk and half water. Use xcess liquid for making cream s or soups.

you like crisp skins on baked oes, scrub clean and then rub a metal sponge and bake.

retain color in green vegeta- cook in an open pan with a mum of water and watch cook- time carefully

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENUS

Broiled Lamb Patties
Scalloped Potatoes
Tomatoes with Cream Gravy
Perfection Salad
Biscuits with Jam Beverage
*Grapefruit Sponge
*Recipe given.

Butterscotch Ice Cream.
(Makes 1 quart)

3 tablespoons butter
½ cup brown sugar
1 cup milk
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
2 tablespoons cold milk
Pinch of salt
¼ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Cook butter and sugar in top of double boiler, until butter is melted and well blended with sugar. Add milk and heat to boiling. Mix cornstarch with cold milk and stir into butter and sugar mixture; add salt and cook until thickened. Cool and add vanilla. Fold in whipped cream and turn into refrigerator tray and freeze, stirring once during freezing.

Marshmallow Delight.
(Serves 8 to 10)

½ pound marshmallows
1½ cups diced or crushed pineapple
1 pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
2 teaspoons vanilla
¼ cup maraschino cherries, cut up

Cut marshmallows into quarters. Add pineapple and place in a covered container overnight. Whip cream, add sugar and vanilla. Fold whipped cream into marshmallows and pineapple, add cherries. Pour into freezing tray and allow to chill thoroughly or partially freeze before serving.

***Grapefruit Sponge.**
(Serves 6)

3 eggs, separated
½ cup sugar
¾ cup canned, unsweetened grapefruit juice
1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
Berries

Beat egg yolks until light. Add ¼ cup sugar and beat well. Add grapefruit juice and cook mixture over boiling water until it coats a spoon. Stir constantly. Soften gelatin in cold water for 5 minutes. Add to hot grapefruit juice mixture and cool until slightly thickened. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry. Gradually beat in remaining sugar. Fold into cooled mixture and pour into a one-quart mold. Chill until firm. Unmold on a plate and serve with sliced or crushed berries in season.

Fresh Peach Cream.
(Serves 8 to 10)

2 cups fresh peach pulp
1 cup granulated sugar
¼ teaspoon almond extract
1 tablespoon lemon juice
3 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups coffee cream

Combine peach pulp, sugar, extract and lemon juice. Add coffee cream. Pour into tray and freeze. Remove tray and stir once during freezing process. The stirring may be done in the tray.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Pewter best when rubbed with a paste made of whiting and lemon oil. Wash in hot water, rinse in hot water and then polish for lustre.

Summer curtains keep cleaner if the screens on the windows are cleaned of cobwebs and dusted with a clean dry cloth.

Waxed artificial flowers are cleaned easily by dipping in cleaning fluid several times, then allowing to dry.

To remove white spots from a shellacked surface, wipe with alcohol.

The FICTION Corner

PERFECT STRANGER

By JACK MOSHER

It was as if every word he spoke was scraped from the walls of his stomach, left some mark.

THE first thing Celia Brandon noticed about him was the way he sat. As if, she thought, studying the man at the corner table across the top of her menu, he had been propped up in his chair and was likely, at any minute, to go sliding off on the floor.

"Does he come in often?"

"Yes-a, Miss," said her waiter. "Every night this-a week, he come But he does not eat. He just-a sits and sits."

Celia examined her find more closely Saw that his skin was stretched altogether too tightly across his high cheekbones for him to wear good health

And his hair was greying much too rapidly, and his clothes were much too shabby for Garibaldi's, which was on 52nd just around the corner from the theatre district—a place where only the famous could afford to be shabby and where the really shabby rarely came

This Week's Best Fiction

"Perhaps," she said, "he hasn't the price of a meal"

"Then why does he come?"

The waiter's attitude Celia felt, was a coldly commercial one The way most folks with something to sell looked upon those who had no money to buy And determined to put the waiter in his place, she said, "I thought his face was familiar Yes, of course! It's Freddy Malone

Tell him" she said, "that I'd like him to join me"

"Yes-a Miss'"

For a moment after the waiter had delivered this invitation uncertainty marked the man's lean features There was a frightened expression in his deep-set eyes as they met hers But when Celia countered with just the right degree of warmth in her own—the degree one would extend to a man friend not seen in many years yet warmly remembered—he rose and came toward her table

He walked unsteadily and she wondered if he might be intoxicated If that explained his propped-up appearance of a moment ago Then he was alongside bowing just a little from the waist and she was saying "It's so good to see you again Fred"

"Yes," he said "Thanks for inviting me over"

His tones made her feel that he was hungry It was as if every word he spoke was scraped from the walls of his stomach left some mark And it was that he was closer she could not mistake the suffering which lined his face It was the kind that comes to those who find themselves alone in the world's largest city when dark closes in.

More than food she felt certain, was needed here He needed good cheer Someone to talk with To make the joke with To cry with Someone who would supply the things people needed so badly here in New York during the long lonesome months of waiting for a break that sometimes never came.

"How about a coke?" she said. "A pepper-upper, as they say."

He turned to the waiter, chuckling miraculously.

"A pepper-upper," he ordered, "for the lady." Then, when the waiter had gone off and leaning closer across the white tablecloth, "Look! It's nice of you. Having me like this, I mean. But I can't accept—"

"Forget it," Celia said, trying her utmost to spare him. "I don't know about you, but I'm hungry. Let's concentrate on dinner"

"Yes, of course. The dinner."

"How about some sea food?"

"Not for me" He made a wry face "I've just come from there. Maybe you took notice of my roll."

"I wondered what it was"

"IT'S THE genuine article," he assured her "A Clyde-Mallory Line freighter just brought me back from the Far East . You see," he hurried on as if he had just so much time in which to tell it, "I struck it tough in Singapore Went out there to work for a big oil company It wasn't so big, because it folded a few weeks after I arrived I was on the beach three months, broke to the wide, before I got this chance to work my way home—"

"Forget that now" Celia said, judging from his tones that every word must be an effort for him "This Spaghetti Italienne sounds mighty good to me"

"But I can't forget," he insisted. "And I think you should hear me out Have you ever," he demanded, while Celia could find not a word with which to check him, "known what it is to be hungry, to starve?

"Did you ever go for days with nothing but what black servants hand out at kitchen doors? Do you know what it feels like to be. . . ."

"I can well imagine." Celia interrupted, more firmly this time. "I've heard New York is no different than Singapore if it comes to that. But let's get on with ordering now, eh?"

"Yes, of course Ordering."

He sounded the least bit let down. As if he were offended by her apparent lack of interest in his story

But he bucked up as the meal progressed from soup through Spaghetti Italienne with meat sauce, as only Garibaldi's can make it, to dessert. He grew quite genial and mellow, in fact.

"I must see more of you," he said "You do me good."

"We do each other good, you mean."

"THAT'S IT!" He was an enthusiastic as a school boy attending his first grown-up date.

"I could get a job in Mexico. There's a fellow—"

"But why not try here in New York?"

"In an office?"

"Not necessarily."

"Then what?"

"Had you ever thought of acting," Celia said as the waiter returned with a small silver tray containing a half dollar and three thin dimes "You know what they say? If you can't make a go of anything else you're sure to click on the stage And it seems to me," she added, making a fine show of waving the waiter and the eighty cents away, "that with the experience you've had knocking around the world you could put a lot of punch into playacting"

He smiled broadly.

"Maybe you're right. In fact, I know you're right."

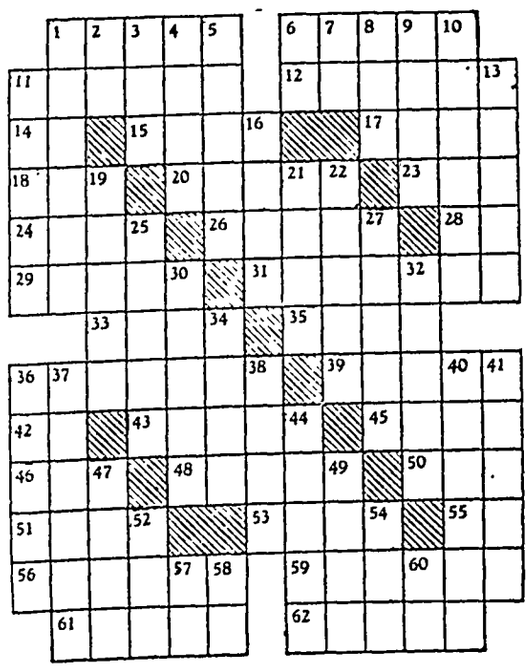
"What do you mean?"

"Simply," he told her, "that I AM stage I've just been putting on an act here. Rehearsing for my new play . . I need a girl to play opposite me She's rich as all get out. Money doesn't mean a thing to her . . . That's exactly the kind of girl you are in real life. So how about coming around in the morning to sign a contract? I'm Noel Howard—"

"Noel Howard?" Celia didn't spare the name mentioned with awe around casting offices where she had spent months trying to get a small part in his new production—in any production. "Then, listen you!" she flung at him. "How about buying me another dinner right now? I couldn't eat a bit of that one for thinking I'd spent my last five dollars. . . ."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 18

Horizontal

1 Capital of Egypt
6 Mountain nymph
11 Powerful foe of the Philistines
12 He brought Jenny Lind to America
14 Preposition
15 Lichen
17 Departed
18 Netherlands commune
20 To pretend
23 To perform
24 ——monster, southwestern lizard
26 Game fish
28 Teutonic deity
29 Extract
31 Longitudinally
33 David Copperfield's wife
35 Shield
36 Usual
39 Notoriety
42 Pronoun
43 Last inning of most baseball games
45 Weird
46 Prior to
48 Steamship
50 Sailor
51 Insects
53 Genus of succulent plants
55 Artificial language
56 Book of the Old Testament
59 Having the same relation to each other
61 Machine tool
62 To begin

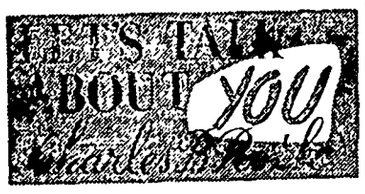
Vertical

1 Straightforward
2 Part of "to be"
3 Doctrine
4 Summit
5 Attack
6 Siberian river
7 Egyptian deity
8 Unit of work
9 Ox of Celebes
10 Dull-witted persons
11 Blockade
13 Measure of length
16 Father
19 To escape the notice of
21 Departed
22 Gentle push
25 Fruit of the oak
27 Doubly
30 Track
32 Ait
34 Vedic fire god
36 In advance
37 Occurring in the spring
38 Vessel for heating liquids
40 Mountain in Armenia
41 Innsbruck is its capital
44 Steers
47 Volcano
49 State of being disorganized
52 To pose
54 Greek letter
57 What?
58 French article
60 City in Chaldea

Answer to Puzzle Number 17

A	T	E		A	R		A	I	S	L	E	
P	A	N	A	M	A		S	I	C	I	L	Y
E	L	■	A	B	Y	S	S	■	A	L	A	E
R	E	S	■	L	O	N	E	■	T	A	■	■
■	■	P	L	E	N	A	R	Y	■	C	O	Y
M	A	Y	O	■	■	P	T	A	H	■	G	E
O	N	■	U	S	E	■	S	K	I	■	R	A
A	T	■	D	I	V	A	■	■	L	E	E	R
T	E	A	■	C	O	L	L	A	T	E	■	■
■	■	P	O	■	L	O	A	N	■	L	A	D
L	A	P	P	■	V	E	R	G	E	■	N	O
A	L	L	U	D	E	■	G	E	R	E	N	T
■	■	L	Y	S	I	S	■	O	R	■	D	E	E

Series H-47



What to Do With An Inferior Complex

You may think that you alone are in possession of an inferiority complex, but nine out of ten persons also have one.

Probably most inferiority complexes start in babyhood. There you were, small and weak and helpless and inarticulate, and you looked up. Above you, you saw a creature towering, your mother or father, strong, self-reliant, able, while you were so weak and dependent. Right then and there you acquired the beginning of an inferiority complex, and as you grew older, your complex became stronger.

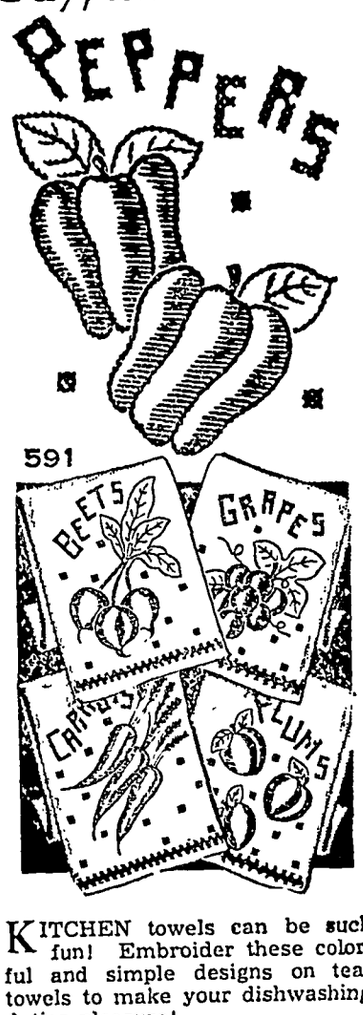
Some psychologists, rather than see in the inferiority complex a personality handicap, actually look upon one as a good thing. They have, indeed, dubbed it the "golden complex," because as one of their number explains, "A personality complex is the spark that disturbs the clod."

What he meant was that our personality complex makes us conscious of our shortcomings, causes us to set up resolutions to improve, to compensate for our inadequacies, and as we develop, we develop our mental and physical strengths. We really become somebody because of our complexes, don't you see?

What should you do right away with yours? Analyze to see where it started and when. And then go about getting rid of it for good.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Gay, Embroidered Kitchen Towels



KITCHEN towels can be such fun! Embroider these colorful and simple designs on teatowels to make your dishwashing duties pleasure!

Three fruit and three vegetable motifs in bright colors. Pattern 591 has transfer of 6 motifs 6 by 8 inches.

This new and improved popular pattern makes needlework so simple with its charts, photos, concise directions. Each pattern 20 cents.

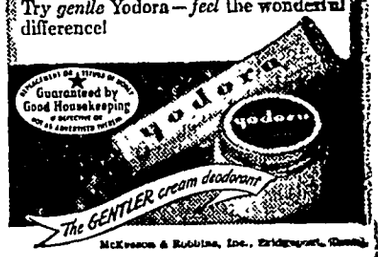
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Yodora checks perspiration odor

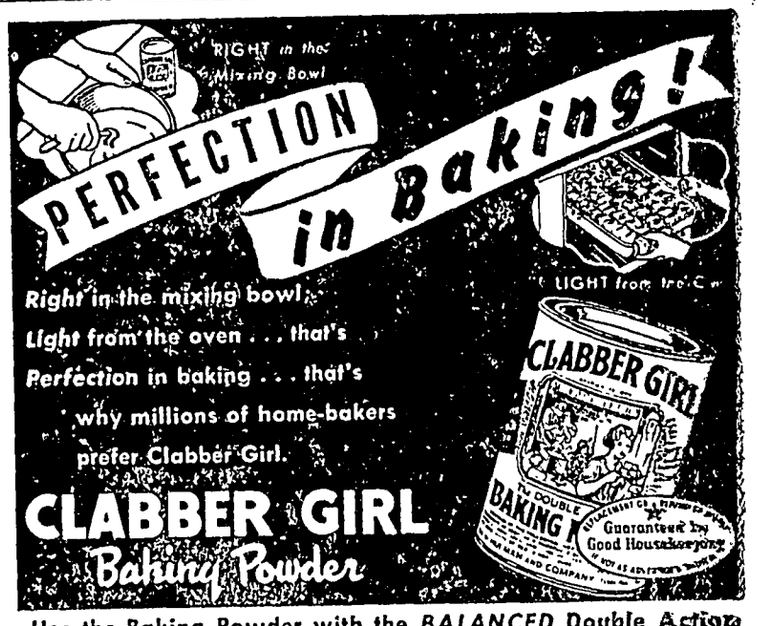
THE *SOOTHINGEST* WAY

Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.



Use the Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

★★★

CONFLICT NEW REASON FOR CHILD ACCIDENTS

Young Johnny who has had one serious childhood accident will likely have another, and it may be due to something more than just happenstance. The newest angle on the "why" of children's accidents blames personality, scientific evidence indicates.

The tense, impetous child who never stops to think before he acts and runs away from emotional conflicts is very apt to have bad accidents, says Mrs. Alma H. Jones, extension specialist in child development, Iowa State College. After a conflict with authority in the home, the child, do to his mixed-up feelings, walks out on the situation and walks into trouble. At this crucial moment accidents are apt to occur

According to Mrs. Jones, the accident-prone child is apt to be fidgety and squirmy, irritable and unhappy. She points out that any number of safety programs will not make a "safe" child Parental understanding and good relations with the child are needed, particularly in the first years of the child's life when personality patterns are woven.

Parents who are concerned about a child's numerous accidents, such as breaking an arm or falling off a bicycle, should perhaps examine their own attitudes and behavior for inconsistencies which in turn affect the child. For example, parents may unconsciously take out their own disappointments and frustrations on the child in their relations with him in the home.

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss No. 3065

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ben Buehlmeyer, Deceased late of Ell Township, Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

C. G. WATERMAN,
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated June 14, 1947
RUTH HUGHES, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish June 18-25, July 2, 1947)

MULLINS HYBRID SERVICE

Weeds and Insects

Beware!

There's a Mullins Hybrid Custom Spray Operator in this territory equipped to serve you in the control of these profit stealers. Let him work for you now!

Aaron Wille, Klemme
Phone 515F51
R. C. "Bob" Hartzell,
Klemme, Phone 107
Wayne Bachman, Belmond
Phone 253

INSPECTIONS FOR SEED CERTIFICATION DELAYED

Field inspections for seed certification will be late in getting under way this year, reports Joe Robinson, Iowa State College agronomist.

The late, cold spring has put small grains a week to 10 days behind schedlue and will necessitate setting inspection dates back at least that long, Robinson says.

Over 1,600 applicants for oats certification have been accepted this year An additional 300, which came in after the final filing day were returned. Although applications this spring have been far above normal, Robinson expects his crew to be able to handle all requests accepted.

There is an enormous amount of work, not only in the actual field inspection, but also throughout the year, in cleaning, laboratory analysis and tagging the grain, he points out.

Nearly all the requests for inspection have been on Clinton Oats, with a few for Benton but practially none for other small grains.

A good many corn certification applications had been received by the final filing date, June 10.

CELEBRATED 87TH BIRTHDAY

Monday, June 16th was Geo. Born's 87th birthday anniversary That evening Mr. and Mrs. Fred Nuehring and Charlotte; Mrs. Clara Barz and son, Allen, and daughter, Mrs. Eldon Hagen; Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman, and three of Mr and Mrs. Evert Barz's children who are visiting here, spent the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Born.

At a late hour a nice lunch was enjoyed by all.

ATTENTED IOWA STATE ALUMNI BANQUET

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers drove to Ames Saturday where they attended the annual alumni banquet and class reunion of Iowa State College Mr. Chambers graduated from Iowa State College 40 years ago. There was a lady present who graduated from the college 70 years ago.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Bible School will continue one more week.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Trend in U. S. Agriculture Is Toward Bigger Farms

Economists of the department of agriculture say that the family sized farm is larger, more mechanized, and more commercialized than ever before. The average farm is now 20 acres larger than it was five years ago and 50 acres bigger than it was 25 years ago. The big, spreading ranches of the west and the small farms of the east are, of course, figured into this average.

The west has shown the greatest jump in size of farms, with nearly 10 per cent of the farms in the west now more than 1,000 acres. These big farms account for four-fifths of the farm land of the west. Even in the midwest a fifth of the farm land is in units of over 1,000 acres. A strong demand for practically all farm products during the last half dozen years in combination with speedy progress in machine farming has caused farmers to expand their acreage Very little new farm land has become available in the period, so large farms have become larger by taking in other farms or parts of other farms Even with all this expansion in farm acreage, the small farm is not immediately doomed; at least, not for a while. Farms of from 10 to 100 acres still account for a large proportion of all farms in all regions. Two-thirds of the farms in the south; one-half in the east; two-fifths in the west; and a third in the midwest are still small farms.

Hardwood Flooring Gave Impetus to Use of Rugs

Up until about 1900, floors in middle class American homes were usually of soft wood, which soon became worn and unattractive Because of this shortcoming, wall-to-wall carpeting at that time was popular as a floor covering The use of rugs was confined largely to mansions having parquet and other attractive hardwood floors

About half a century ago strong public interest developed for better small homes, and maple and oak flooring, in boards of narrow width, became popular. This trend in floors stimulated widespread use of rugs The hardwood floors are easy to keep clean and attractive, and the rugs make spring housecleaning easier because they eliminate dust-catching corners and are easy to keep tidy. The position of rugs in a room can be turned so as to bring about even wear.

Increased use of hardwood flooring stimulated greater use of both domestic and hand-woven oriental rugs. From 1900 to 1915 there was a ten-fold increase in imports of hand-woven rugs from the orient

Milk Dishes

To achieve a smooth consistency in some dishes made with milk, adding the ingredients in the right order is an important detail. The wrong order of adding can cause separation or curdling. When milk is to be combined with an acid food, the right order is to put acid food into milk. For example, in making cream of tomato soup, the hot thickened tomato should be added gradually to the cool milk Then heat the mixture just briefly and serve immediately. Likewise in making milk sherbet with an acid fruit juice such as lemon, the fruit juice after sweetening is added gradually to the milk. In all such mixtures the combining should be done gradually with constant stirring to avoid separation. When the mixture must be heated, the heating should be as brief as possible and at a low temperature.

Saving Effort

If you are doing some daily task that could be cut in half by a new method, take a tip from time and motion studies in work improvement. Instead of making a bed by the old criss-cross route, make one corner at a time and cut down considerably on the walking and effort. Toss on the bottom sheet but don't march from side to side Just smooth and tuck in one corner, complete the corner even to the spread and then move on. Cutting down steps in such a simple task as making breakfast coffee can amount to miles of travel over the years. For example, in one work improvement study made last year, it was found that storing the coffee maker and coffee near the sink saves time and effort. Another test of storage of sewing materials in the simple task of getting ready to cut out a dress brough out that it made considerable difference just where and how such tools as ruler, scissors, tape measure and paperweight were stored.

Colorscope Aids Shoppers

The lady shopper, who has difficulty describing to a clerk just what color she wants, may get a helping hand from science from a new device known as a colorscope, which electrically blends primary colors in various intensities to produce on a screen any shade of color in the visible light spectrum. Whether the lady is trying to match the color of something at home or merely starts talking about something in a "sort of salmon pinkish," the clerk simply turns on the colorscope, and as the various shades flash on the screen the lady can select the desired one.

Reaction to Powder Charge Makes Gun Kick, Says Expert

"That which goes up is bound to come down" is an old statement of a recognized fact, but this doesn't mean that "all that goes out has to come back."

However, when a firearm is fired a certain amount of "come back" is bound to happen. This, in shooting parlance, is known as recoil, more commonly called "kick." To understand it, all that is necessary is a little knowledge of elementary physics.

To every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. This is one of the so-called laws of motion and is the basic cause of recoil," says Dr. C. S. Cummings, ballistics expert for Remingtom Arms company.

The gases generated by the burning of the powder in a shotshell exert a force which pushes the shot charge and wads out of the barrel, Cummings said. In so doing an equal force is exerted in the opposite direction against the breechblock. If the gun is free to move then the above law of motion tells us that the weight of "charge" (shot, wads, and one-half the powder) times its velocity equals the weight of the gun times its velocity. Thus the speed with which the gun recoils is inversely proportional to the ratio of the gun and charge weights, i. e., the heavier the gun, the slower it recoils, the heavier the charge, the faster the gun recoils.

Pork Liver Helps In Regulating Person's Nerves

Pork liver, often neglected by the housewife, is worth almost its weight in gold in food value, according to nutritionists. Lean meat and liver of pork contain the B-complex vitamins — riboflavin, niacin and thiamine — which are essential in keeping the nerves on an even keel. So necessary are these regulating substances that even a slight deficiency may result in "nerves." Other sources of supply are milk, cheese, whole grains and meat.

When the family's nerves begin to get on edge, serve them a good meal of well-cooked pork liver, baked potato, green beans, whole wheat bread and milk, nutritionists advise. One serving, or a fourth pound of liver, whether it is fried, baked, canned or boiled, provides an excellent supply of the B-complex vitamins. Although brining and smoking destroy some of these nerve regulators, cured ham still is a good source of them. Pound for pound, spareribs supply lesser amounts than do ham or shoulder cuts because of the greater proportion of bone.

Only the lean meat and the liver of the hog, or about one-fourth its total weight, supply these nutrients. The remainder of the carcass has no value as far as B-complex vitamins are concerned.

Fireproofing Precautions

For fireproofing Christmas trees and greens, weigh your tree or greens. For every four pounds of tree or other Christmas greens use one pound of ammonium sulfamate or calcium chloride. Put the chemical in a large vessel and dissolve it, using one quart of water to each pound of chemical. Stir until thoroughly dissolved. Stand the tree or greens in the solution in a cool place and let it absorb the chemical solution. Many dangerous burns may be prevented by fireproofing children's cotton clothes and other very inflammable cotton garments such as cotton flannel or other fleecy garments. To fireproof cotton articles, dissolve seven ounces of borax and three ounces of boric acid in two quarts of hot water. Stir until liquid is clear. Dip dry articles in solution until thoroughly saturated. Hang up to dry. They may be pressed with a warm iron when nearly dry. When garments are washed they should be dipped again.

V-D Bars Marriage

Illinois anti-V.D. laws barred 1,000 couples from marriage out of more than 25,000 given premarital blood tests in Chicago in 1945, a city health department report disclosed. The Council of State Governments reports that anti-V.D. marriage laws are now effective in 30 states. The Illinois premarital examination law requires tests be made to detect not only syphilis but other venereal diseases. This is true also in 11 other states. The remaining 18 states of the 30 total require examination for syphilis only. In all cases, marriage is prohibited at least as long as the disease is in the communicable state, or until properly treated.

Transplanting Evergreen

If you plan on landscaping your yard with evergreen trees, these trees can be moved during any season of the year, although October to May is best. Evergreens, however, require some special handling. Their roots, which contain a substance known as resin, must not be left exposed to the air because the resin will harden. This prevents the tree from taking needed moisture and nourishment from the soil because water will not dissolve the hardened resin, and even though the evergreen may appear to be in good shape, it will die during that same season or at the beginning of the next growing season

Repairing Rugs

Frayed edges, worn hems or fringe—such damages as these are often among the first to develop in rugs. They can be repaired by sewing on new carpet binding. Starting where the damage is deepest, cut off the worn edge of the floor covering. Large shears or, if you're careful, a single-edged razor blade or knife may be used, and cutting should be done from the wrong side, following a crosswise or lengthwise yarn as the case may be. Overcast the raw edge. To sew on the binding, lay its right side against the right side of the carpet, edges even. Using a heavy darning needle and carpet thread and working from the wrong side of the carpet, sew them together with slanting stitches The needle should come out through the binding about one-eighth inch from the edge. Fold the binding to the underside, and sew the loose edge to the carpet back, catching only a few yarns of the carpet; or you may fasten the binding with household cement.

Searched in Vain

Searches rivaling those for the Fountain of Youth and the Seven Cities of Cibola in North America furnished a pretext for extension of Spain's empire in South America where exploring parties hunted the fabulous empire of the Caesars of Patagonia. The legend told of a mysterious European city deep in Patagonia whose residents, known as "Caesars," were extremely wealthy and long-lived. Spanish governors equipped many expeditions during the early 17th century to search for the city and sporadic quests continued until the close of the 18th century. Although such searches were naturally fruitless, they provided early geographic and ethnic information concerning South America and in opening the way for future settlement of the region

Mandarin Oranges

The mandarin-type orange (tangerine and satsuma) belongs to the citrus fruit family and is a good source of vitamin C. The mandarin orange, because of its deep orange coloring, has valuable amounts of vitamin A, too, and iron content. Because mandarins may be peeled easily they are usually eaten right out of the hand. This method of eating makes available the full measure of vitamins and minerals contained in the fruit, without the loss which occurs when citrus fruits are squeezed for juice.

If you haven't drained the the antifreeze from your tractor or automobile engine, it may be the cause of that knock youv'e been hearing.

The best time to train a cow for fast milking is when she freshens with her first calf.

LIBERTY BUSY BEES

The Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Bethel Habercamp, Saturday June 7.

The meeting was called to order and nine members were present.

The two-leaders were presented with a check. Mrs. Aaron Stromer gave the girls a test on picturres for picture study. The leaders handed out some pamphlets on color design. Beverly Habercamp gave an illustrated talk on "Flower Arrangement and Winter Bouquets." The two girls who attended 4-H camp, Gloria Haefner and Beverly Habercamp told their experiences while at camp.

Next meeting is to be held at the home om Gloria Haefner, July 17.

SHOULD VACCINATE PIGS AS CHOLREA PRECAUTION

Although hog cholera outbreaks have been decreasing, Iowa farmers should not fail to vaccinate this spring.

K. W. Stouder, Iowa State College Extension Veterinarian, says hogs are too valuable this year to take any chances on a cholera outbreak.

Spring pigs can be vaccinated more easily and cheaply when they are 8 to 10 weeks old. Stouder cautions against trying to do too much at one handling. Castrating, ringing, vaccinating and weaning all at the same time is hard on young pigs.

Stouder says it is worth the extra cost to vaccinate the entire herd. This work, while it should be as soon as possible, need not be at any special time.

An exchange says there are two periods when fishing is good, before you get there and after you leave.

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Is your subscription paid?

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

June 18, and 19
Wednes. - Thursday
Blondie's Holiday
WITH
Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake, Larry Simms, and Majorie Kent
Screen snap shot—Wilbur Puppetoon—Science

June 20 - 21
Friday - Saturday
DOUBLE FEATURE
LAW OF THE CANYON
WITH
CHARLES STARRETT
Warner Baxter and Ellen Drew in
CRIME DOCTOR'S MANHUNT
Joan Crawford John Garfield in

June 22 - 23 - 24
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
HUMORESQUE
WITH
Oscar Levant Peggy Knudsen Carrol Naish Paul Cavanagh

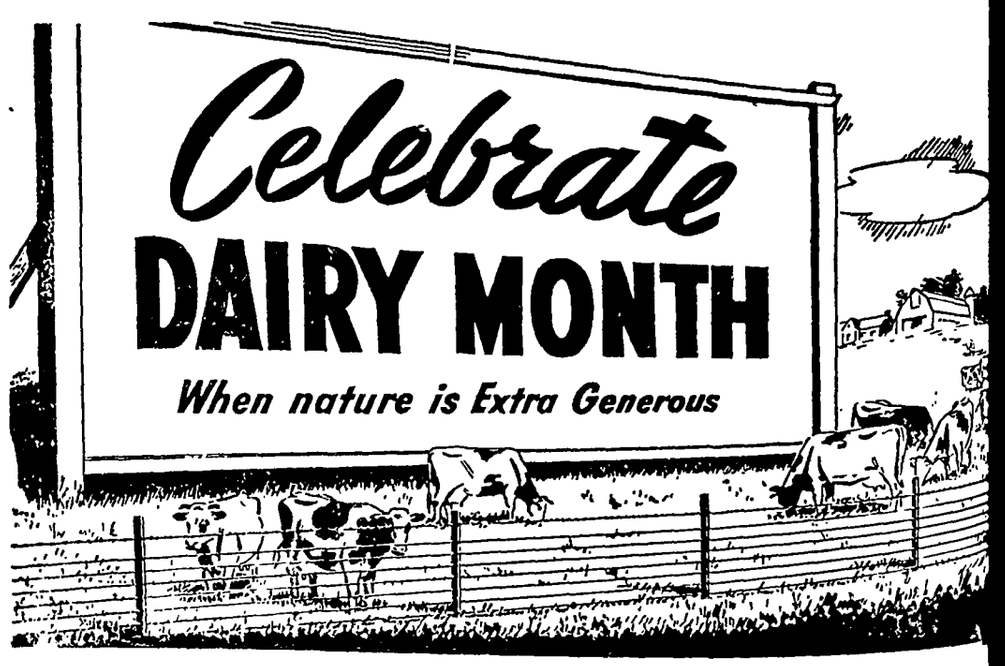
Wednes. - Thursday
June 25 - 26
7 WERE SAVED
Richard Denning, Russ Hayden, Catherine Craig
SWEET AND LOW
NOVELTOON SCIENCE

New
FARM MACHINERY
On Hand

2 - No. 230 IHC Hi Speed Tractor pull type Planters	Each	$275.00
1 - No. 8 IHC 2 Btm. Tractor Slat Btm. Plow		155.60
1 - 8 ft. IHC Binder with Tractor Hitch		429.85
1 - 10 - C Hammer Mill IHC Travel Feed		322.20
2 - Caswell Hyd. Manure Loaders	Each	175.00
1 - IHC No. 30 Power Manure Loader for H or M		285.00
4 - Sets No. 3 Weeder Mulchers for 238 Cult.	Set.	28.10
70 Bales McCormick Deering Binder Twine	Bale	12.75

CULTIVATOR SWEEPS, SHOVELS AND POINTS

Northern Lumber Co.
IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
L. A. Jennings Mgr. Phone 49



Each June, we celebrate Dairy Month, honoring Iowa's great dairy industry.

Celebrate it? Sure! But by itself, that's not enough; let's DO something about it! For example:

Let's all drink the milk the doctors tell us we ought to have: "A quart a day for each child—a pint (two glasses) a day for each adult." Let's order milk in restaurants. Lets take our pie with ice cream, or with a slice of fine-flavored cheese.

Let's have a milk-shake for that mid-afternoon break—and let's take home some ice cream for dessert!

And, at every meal and in every kitchen, let's enjoy lots of golden, delicious Iowa butter!

Let's observe Dairy Month, as well as celerbate it. And we'll all benefit from better nutrition—for milk, butter and other dairy products are "first in food!"

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative
Officers And Directors

M. C. JAMES, Goodell, President
VICTOR LOEBIG, Wesley, Vice-President
I. V. RASMUS, Garner, Secretary
C. J. WILLE, Klemme, Treasurer
H. L. BUSH, Garner, Superintendent
C. J. EISENMAN, Woden
WM. E. HAES, Garner
E. G. GASKILL, Corwith
OMAR J. MALAND, Kanawha
ALFRED BOMAN, Forest City

...Barkema has purchased ...te Mrs. Schlawin property ...st Main Street. The Bark... family has been living at ...ell. Mr Barkema is em... ...d by the Iowa State High... Commission.

Lunches Men Approve

...en who approve of hearty ...nches, enjoy our food— ...uick service— and mod... ...ate price. Your business ...sociates are sure to credit ...ou with sound judgment ...hen you bring them here. ...ome in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

JOLLY WORKER CLUB MEETS

The Jolly Worker Club met at the home of Mrs. Freda Lass Wednesday June 11th, 17 members were present and Mrs "Bill" Johnson was a visitor

Roll call was answered by the members giving a recipe of a helpful household hint.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Luella Boelman.

Bessie Marshall the vice-president took charge of the business meeting.

Our president Lily Pearson was with us again and thanked the ladies very kindly for thier kind deeds done for her during her recent illness Mrs Alvina Helps brought pictures and a letter from a family in Holland Everyone enjoyed looking at the pictures

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed

Nice refreshments were served by Mrs Lass and Jennie Nelson as co-hostess The July meeting will be held at the home of Anna Conners with Dorothy Helps as co-hostess.

Likes Guns

At Harlan, attorney Leland White collects fire-arms as a hobby. He now has about 20, of varying degrees of antiquity Mrs White also enjoys the hobby as for every dollar Mr. White spends on guns, she receives an equal amount for her own use.

Decorates Graves

Raymond Knowlton, Stuart mail carrier, took over the job of decorating soldiers' graves 23 years ago because "some one had to do it" and he is still at it. Each spring he paints the crosses and places flowers in three cemeteries at Stuart and also in cemeteries at Morrisburg, Fairview, Wahwa, Jefferson Center and Menlo He has worked out a map showing the location of each of the graves in the Stuart area

Now that warm weather is here, try to get your milk and cream into the cooling tank as quickly as possible after milking

Iowa has more than 2 million acres of timberland

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir meet at the church at 7:30
Work group at 2:00 p. m

Sunday:
Worship at 10 00 a m
Church School at 11:00.

Monday:
Methodist men meet at Klemme at 8 00 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10 15 a. m
Worship service at 11 15 a. m

Monday:
Methodist men meet at Klemme at 8 00 p. m

Attend the special services at the Civic Auditorium in Forest City to hear the Lacour Evangelistic party thru next Sunday evening.

Tax Exemption

Deadline Is July 1st

All applications for HOMESTEAD TAX CREDIT and all applications for SOLDIERS EXEMPTION must be on file in the Office of the County Auditor on or before July 1st 1947, in order to receive credit on the 1947 taxes payable in 1948

If you have not filed with your assesor or at the office of the County Auditor and are eligible, you should do so at once.

AMOUNT OF EXEMPTION	
World War II	$ 500.00
World War I	750.00
Spanish American War	1800.00
Civil War	3000.00

Under the present law after you have filed once for military exemption, additional filing is unnecessary in the same county Application for Homestead Tax Credit must be made each year.

Discharges from service must be recorded in counties where application for exemption is made

The County Auditor's Office will be glad to give any other information desired regarding tax exemption

ACT NOW after July 1st it will be too late.

Fred C. Missal
COUNTY AUDITOR

WE SALUTE

Iowa's Dairy Industry

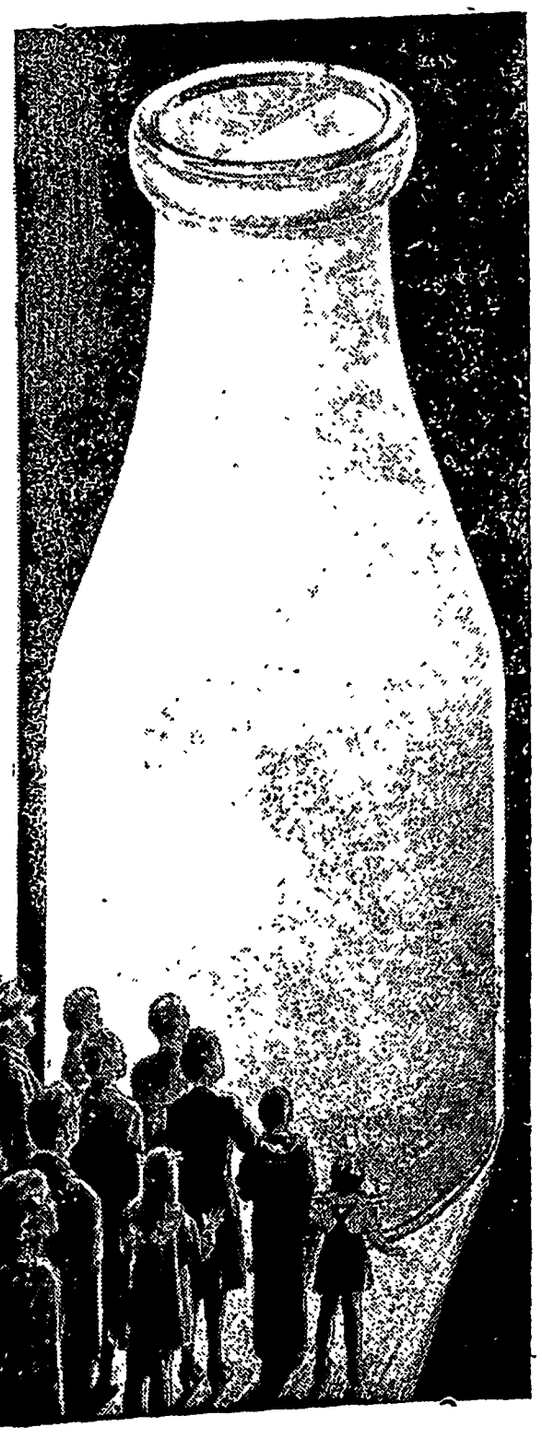
We're mighty proud of the dairying achivements of our Iowa dairy farmers and we think Dairy Month is a good time to say so.

We know dairying brings "new dollars" into the state—hundreds of thousands of them each day! We know those dollars build Iowa business, Iowa schools, churches, institutions, of every valuable kind.

We know that dairying makes men and women—builds character as it builds wealth—and as dairy foods build health!

So—more power to Iowa's Dairy Industry. Let's all observe Dairy Mnoth, by using plenty of Iowa's fine dairy foods.

Central States Electric Co.



Want Ads

For Sale

FARMERS! WE WILL HAVE Woven Wire soon. Come in and place your order at the Northern Lumber Co. 1tc

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can now own your own home. 24 x 30 cottage built on your lot for only $1848, of quality dried lumber. Includes 8 windows, two outside doors with hardware full insulation, prime coat of paint and 20% stronger construction. Two weeks delivery Sold direct to you, we have no agents. Visit our model home (don't write) also open Sunday and Evenings. Economy Products Inc.: Clarion, Iowa. (J-4-25c)

FOR SALE 20-INCH POWER lawn mower. John Clements 1tp

FOR SALE—12X16 BROODer Or Hen House; Pop cooler with unit Dempsey Cefe Goodell 1tc

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—SPRING FRIES heavy breed. Bert Jones. (tfc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WANTED— CUSTOM BALING Harvey Ausborn, Phone No 25F74, Klemme. (J-11-tfc)

Card Of Thanks

THANK YOU!

We wish to thank our children, grandchildren, relatives, and friends who planned and attended our Golden Wedding Anniversary celebration and dinner, and all those who helped to make it an affair which we will alwant to thank all who rememways remember. We want also bered us with cards and gifts. Mr and Mrs. Julius Priebe 1tp

Lots Of Pennies

When Joel Benson, Cherokee cigar store owner, got around to banking some pennies he had accumulated, there were 17,430 of them. In a kidding letter, the bank advised him that three counting machines were broken, four tellers and three stenographers laid out to get the job done. Benson sent the bank a bouquet of flowers.

Secret Hoard

When 84 year old Eva Hurd of Alta died last week, five days after the death of her husband, neighbors went around and collected 25c donations for flowers for the "poor old couple." The community was astounded to learn that a satchel which Mr. Hurd took with him to the hospital contained $58,000 in cash and securities.

Unwanted Pacific Atoll Now Valuable Air Station

Tiny Palmyra, the low atoll 1,100 miles southward from Honolulu, used to be an "island without a country," says the National Geographic society.

Whaling ships often sought the atoll's limited shelter in the early 19th century. One of the earliest visitors was the American ship Palmyra in 1802. At various times thereafter, the tropical pinpoint was claimed for the United States, for Great Britain, for the one-time Hawaiian kingdom, and by private individuals for themselves.

Declarations by Hawaii in 1862, by Great Britain in 1889, and by the United States in 1912 were sovereign claims among many private ones. All lapsed, however, because the atoll was not worth holding By 1936, the trans-oceanic phase of air transport had arrived, and the United States raised the Stars and Stripes over Palmyra, prospective way station on the New Zealand air route.

More than 50 islets make up Palmyra's land total of 250 acres. They are links in the five-mile-long horseshoe-shaped platform of coral and hard sand that encloses three separate lagoons. Largest islands, Cooper, on the north, and Eastern, on the east, cover less than 50 acres each.

Britain Changed Calendar in 1752 and Lost a Week-End

When England changed New Year's Day from March 25 to January 1 in 1752 and adopted the Gregorian calendar, thousands of Englishmen suffered a prolonged "lost weekend." According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the change in the calendar made it necessary to wipe out 11 days of the year, which was done by declaring that the day after September 2 was September 14, not September 3 This brought England into step with the Catholic countries, which had adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582.

During the early Middle ages, March 25 was considered the first day of the new year by most Christian peoples, but in Anglo-Saxon England, the Britannica points out, New Year's Day fell on what is now Christmas—December 25. At the time of the Norman Conquest of England, however, William the Conqueror ordered that the year should start on the first of January, possibly, it is believed, because his coronation was scheduled for that date.

Still later, England reverted to the custom observed by the rest of Christendom and began her year on the 25th of March, and that date remained the first of the legal and ecclesiastical year until 1752, when the calendar was adjusted to the Gregorian system which is still in use today.

Major Cause of Blindness

The single most important cause of blindness is cataract. It accounted for almost 25 per cent of the cases in a sampling of 20,000 blind adults. Congenital cataract accounted for 15 per cent of the cases among a large group of blind children. A cataract is an opacity of the crystalline lens—all or part. The lens is behind the pupil. It is the part of the eye that focuses rays of light on the retina. When the cataract is fully developed, light will not pass through the lens but is reflected back. This makes the pupil of the eye—ordinarily black—look white. The onset of a cataract seems to be closely tied up with a person's general condition Teeth, sinuses, blood, glands—trouble in these or in almost any other part of the body may be behind the trouble in the eyes Or the trouble may be centered in the eye itself as the result of eyestrain or an accident.

New Heaters

Long-awaited improvements in room and home heating now are coming to us in disguise, judging from the new oil space heaters. Instead of looking like stoves used to look and having the embellishment, the gingerbread and the gadgets you might expect, these new heaters have been designed to the taste of an interior decorator. Streamlined, finished in modern tones, available in numerous sizes, they are built to fit, unobtrusively, in room settings and to harmonize with furniture and home decorations. But design, according to the manufacturers, is only one feature of the 1947 model oil heaters. Having the advantage of assured supplies of a clean, economical fuel, the heaters operate on the vaporizing, "pot-type" burner principle in which the oil itself does not burn, but instead the oil vapor which is mixed with air to produce an even and easily controlled flame.

New Plastic Eye

New plastic artificial eyes for one-eyed persons have been developed by the optical industry. These new artificial eyes move in unison with the good eye, and by new methods of coloring they have a life-like appearance. Colors of iris and sclera are matched. Even the vein markings are duplicated. The curvature of the cornea of the good eye is measured, as is also the diameter of the pupil in daylight, not facing the sun. All the outstanding features of color and shape of the normal eye can be duplicated in the new plastic eyes.

Storing Jellies

Honey jellies and marmalades, contrary to the usual notion about storing perishable foods, should be kept in a warm, not a cool, place, according to findings based on work by E. J. Thiessen, foods and nutrition worker at the Wyoming Experiment station. Room temperatures are preferable to 40 to 50 degree temperatures for storing jellies and marmalades in which honey is used, Miss Thiessen reported. Low storage temperatures, she said, caused some crystallization. Otherwise, Miss Thiessen indicated, jellies and marmalades made with honey had excellent storing qualities and kept for a long period of time.

Best to Burn

If you're wondering what woods will burn best in your fireplace, here are a few suggestions. Softwoods from cone-bearing trees generally make a quicker and hotter fire but also a shorter-lasting fire than do hardwoods. The lighter hardwoods make a hotter and shorter-lasting fire than do the heavier hardwoods. Woods that give the most heat for their weight are: oak, hickory, sweet birch, hard maple, rock elm, locust and longleaf pine. A combination of hard and soft wood, such as oak and pine together, makes a successful fire. Woods that throw off sparks are chestnut, butternut, tamarack, and spruce. These should be burned only behind a screen.

Produce Tung-Oil

Tung-oil culture was started in the United States by Dr. David Fairchild, agricultural explorer for the department of agriculture. The principal tung growing land lies a few miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico, extending eastward from Baton Rouge, La., into northwestern Florida. These groves total 12 million trees and cover 250 square miles of land. Because of the concentration of groves in Pearl River county, Mississippi leads the six producing states with 20,000 tons of nuts—nearly half the 1946 crop. Louisiana, producing 14,000 tons, is second. Florida, with 10,500 tons, is third.

AROUND IOWA

Her Centennial

Mrs Sue Richardson, of near Delta in Keokuk county, celebrated her own private "centennial" last week. She reached her hundredth birthday on June 4. She moved to Keokuk county when two years of age and has lived in that vicinity ever since

From Eagle Grove

In the crash of a DC-4 at LaGuardia field just before Memorial Day, all of those aboard the big plane except five, were killed. One of these was the stewardess, Marjorie Oldson, of Eagle Grove She is expectd to recover.

New Rinkle

Last week, Mrs. Inga Kalvig of Kanawha was in a car with the Walter Lundbergs of Austin, Minn., euroute from Minneapolis to Austin. A second car with a wailing siren overtook them and Mr Lundberg pulled up, thinking it was a police car The driver pulled a gun and made off with a small amount of cash

Died of Burns

At Marengo, eight year old Alice Lynn stood by the kitchen stove, toasting a slice of bread. A sudden explosion sent flames out on all sides of the burner and set fire to her clothing. The child died of burns 3 days later.

Young and Old

At Manly, W. S. Lemer has been a barber for 38 years. His youngest customer during that period was 8 months old and his oldest customer was just over 100 years old.

54 Years

Frank Eischen of Van Wert had the pleasure of entertaining his three brothers there recently. The occasion was especially memorable since it was the first time in 54 years that the four brothers had been together. The family was broken up following the death of their mother many years ago. One brother lives in Minnesota; another, Nicholas, in Seatte and two live in Van Wert.

First Baby!

For being the first baby born in the Dr. Hovenden hospital at Laurens, little Linda Kilbourn received more than $80 in cash and dozens of gifts. Linda Ellen took the hub-hub in stride, slept through the presentations.

One Way

Here's the hard way to catch fish. At Independence, Leroy Methhaler cut down a tree near his apartment house on the river. The tree fell into the water, stunning a 15-inch carp, which he gathered in with a rake.

Met Death

As he drove his tractor from the field, Milford Lansink, 16, of near Ida Grove, was killed when a shotgun he was carrying on the machine was accidently discharged. The gun was carried for hunting squirrels.

Pussy in the Well

While trying to rescue her pet cat from a well, Mrs. Bert Dawley, 72, fell into the 12 ft. well and spent 40 hours there before she was found by a brother-in-law. Mrs. Dawley lives at Charles City. Weak and stiff, she was hospitalized after her ordeal.

Spoiled Record

Jerry Dykstra of Sleiton was recently given a diamond-studded pin for eight years of careful driving while operating a bread-truck. Last week a Clay county resident smashed into his truck, damaged it $250 worth. What made the circumstances particularly aggravating to Mr. Dykstra was the fact that the collision resulted from a snow storm in May!

Kill The Pests

Get rid of bugs, flies and other pests around your premises . . . clean up that patch of noxious weeds and join the campaign now in progress. We have the materials you need:

Bug Blaster Dust Gun, filled with inseticide power

Presto DDT Insect Dusting Power

Presto DDT Liquid Insect Spray

Presto DDT For Painting Screens and Garbage Cans

Weed-No-More Kills obnoxious weeds

Red River Potato Mix

Arsenate of Lead

Aero-Sol Bombs . . . . Kill Flies, Mosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Cockroaches, Moths Etc.

We also have on hand a nice line of Electric and Hand Household Sprayers and Hudson Spray Guns in several sizes.

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

Controls Necessary in Food Crisis

Export-Import Regulations Vital for Curing World Ills

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—The sudden descent upon Columbia's shoulders of the mantle of world leadership has forced the President to add all sorts of odd jobs to his other extra-constitutional functions. Traveling salesman is one of them. Almost before he learned his way around the White House, he had the United Nations assignment at San Francisco. Hardly was he back from the Golden Gate when he was ordered to Potsdam. He already has become our "flyingest" chief executive. The Mexican trip was scarcely over when he was called to the wearying vigil at his mother's bedside.

Baukhage

Meanwhile he has conducted White House business without encountering too much criticism for being absent without leave. In fact, his popularity with the public has grown.

But at this writing some of his followers are growing a little restive about what they call his apparent neglect of certain issues which ought to be brought emphatically before the public.

What was considered a crisis in world affairs was met successfully by overwhelming congressional support for the post-UNRRA relief and Greek-Turkish aid bills. Although at times it has balanced upon a rather thin edge, the solidarity of bi-partisan foreign policy has been maintained. But there is another matter which those most concerned declare has not been brought home to the public — the world food situation.

There are two important facts:

1. Two years have passed since the end of the war and the world food situation is no better.

2. Although congress (the people) has been willing to vote huge funds for relief, it appears unwilling to continue certain controls on business, without which the machinery for helping the stricken countries to their feet will break down.

The first job is to bring home the seriousness of point one The second job (which has been dumped into the President's lap) is to convince congress of the importance of point two.

Press and radio have been asked to help with the first job. They are trying. Here's one small contribution: In terms of dollars the destruction caused by World War II was seven times that of World War I. Recovery is, therefore, at least seven times as hard. Economic difficulties are multiplied more than sevenfold because of political difficulties. It is impossible to estimate the "destruction" in terms of what has happened to social and political values.

As to point two, that becomes a concrete issue which ought to be in debate before these lines are printed; namely, the question of extending certain wartime controls over exports and imports.

Briefly, if export controls go off, foreign nations can bid against each other for food. Wheat, for example. That will send the price of wheat skyrocketing What does that mean? In the first place it means the country with the most money gets the most wheat, regardless of its need. Others go hungry. It means the American taxpayer will have to pay a fancy price for the wheat the government buys. It means extra American dollars which could be used to buy other American products, which would encourage production, will be sucked out of foreign pockets and world trade will be stultified by just that much. That is on argument for extending controls on exports.

Fortunately there are also a lot of "selfish-interest" reasons for controlling some exports. It's this way: The man who extracts oil from soy beans, although he is quite willing to have his oil exported, probably can sell it here anyway. But he doesn't want beans from which he gets the oil sent out of the country. The man who refines the oil doesn't mind having his refined product exported but he doesn't want the unrefined oil (his raw material), which he has to buy, exported; the man who uses that refined oil to make margarine doesn't want to compete with foreigners for it, although he's quite willing to have foreigners buy his margarine. These mixed motives don't add up to a very good argument for congress, because the only controls desired are for the other fellow. It doesn't generate too much pressure because there are enough "agins" to balance the "furs."

But when it comes to imports, it's a different story. Take fertilizer Britain and the United States, straining to increase production, now are using twice as much fertilizer as in prewar years. That is all right. But the destitute European countries with their very tired soil need every ounce they can get —and if there were no import controls they would get less—the rich buyers would get more The pressure on congress is all against limiting importation of fertilizer.

Some imports into America are, of course, highly desirable—to get those American dollars abroad in order that foreign nations may buy raw materials and other things. But if we are to keep the rest of the markets alive until they can feed themselves, what we give out and what we take in will have to be made to fit the needs of the situation, not the desires of the American businessman who doesn't realize that if he is given too free a hand he'll be cutting off his own nose with it.

★ ★ ★ ★

Humanity Is at the Crossroads

Two reports in the news recently caused some interesting comments in Washington on the international situation.

Charles Reese, extension apiarist of University of Ohio, recently reported that because of the late season and resultant scarcity of pollen on which bees feed, many of the drones (who do not work and are preserved for social purposes only) have been pushed out of the hives by the workers Picket lines have been formed and the drones are not allowed to re-enter. They die in the damp and cold.

"Theirs (the bees') is not a very pleasant society," says apiarist Reese. "Hive activity is communistic and utterly ruthless."

A statement by Andre Visson, French writer who syndicates a column in American newspapers, was the second inspiration for unofficial comment. Visson said:

"The world has indeed entered into a contest between Americanism and Communism."

This pearl of wisdom laid beside the dispatch from Columbus moved a certain engineer-economist-philosopher to the observations which follow:

For the first time, this pundit pointed out, the human race is really at the crossroads. Life has followed two paths, one taken by the animals, another by those who have in them something that distinguishes them from the beast. One path has been clearly visible to materialistic philosophers, Nietzsche, Hegel, Marx and the monster who was created out of their theories, Hitler. The other is the one illumined by the thought and action of those who from cot or castle, from work-bench or cloistered hall, lived in the belief that the activities of the state, or the individual, should be measured against something other than material forces.

It has been shown that animals, when they master technology, tend to form a perfectly regimented, totalitarian state. Take the ants and the bees. They long ago were able to do what Hitler planned and had begun to practice—change the nature of species, not only by creating a special environment for the young but also by feeding it certain foods.

The bees carefully segregate the babies (the eggs) and by feeding them three different menus produce three different classes, the workers, the drones and the queen. Hitler had well-worked-out theories for producing a slave-class by feeding the children certain vitamins, withholding others, weeding out all those undesired by the Nazi state, feeding and training a ruling class (Fuehrerprinzip).

And now, the followers of Marxist-Leninism are set up to carry out the principle.

LIVING BARRIER PROTECTS CHILDREN . . . Whether the danger come from tigers or autos, mothers always are ready to protect their young. When a narrow residential street in Columbus, Ohio, became a speedway for motorists, aroused neighborhood mothers formed a living barrier to traffic to permit their children to cross the street from the school bus in safety.

NEWS REVIEW

Farm Budget Cuts Hit; Train Fares Increased

FARM FUROR:
Stormy Weather

Possibly the most violent storm of the year, according to the economic and political barometer, is the one which was raised when the house appropriations committee recommended a 32 per cent cut in department of agriculture funds for the coming year.

Slashing more than 383 million dollars from the amount asked by President Truman, the committee opened the floodgates for a deluge of protests from Clinton Anderson, secretary of agriculture, and Democratic congressmen, who claimed they would fight the action right up to next year's elections, if necessary.

Anderson

Declaring that the reduction "directs a sharp cut at the interests of the American farm family and the general welfare," Anderson said that the "greatest harm" would be to the soil conservation program, the farm price support program and programs designed to help veterans and low income families become better established.

The 32 per cent cut would eliminate the Agriculture Adjustment administration by July 1, 1948. Currently, the AAA is carrying on its basic program of promoting soil conservation on 3,500,000 cooperating farms by paying farmers for following practices intended to increase soil fertility and, hence, to increase production. The proposed fund slash would mean that farmers this year would be paid about 50 per cent of what they previously had been promised.

In answering the criticism, the house appropriations committee said that its recommended cuts are "selective" and reasonable—based on actual farm needs.

HOUSING:
Unfounded Hope

Popular belief that any substantial reductions in the cost of new housing will occur in the near future is not founded on realities.

That assertion was made by James C. Downs Jr., president of the Real Estate Research corporation, who explained that besides being geared to a high national debt, housing costs, like prices of other hard goods, are directly affected by the large demand for American capital and production by other countries.

"The housing shortage today is worse than a year ago," he said, "and it will continue to grow progressively worse for some time."

He pointed out that increased earning power has put a greater number in the market for new homes, but at the same time builders are afraid to start new construction because of high costs. The theory that prices would drop kept many persons from buying or building homes last year, Downs said.

TRAVEL PAY:
Train Fares Up

To offset increased operating costs, Interstate Commerce commission authorized an approximate 10 per cent increase in basic passenger fares for 60 railroads operating east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers.

The change will boost one-way passenger rates from 2.2 to 2.5 cents a mile in coaches and from 3.3 to 3.5 cents a miles in sleeping and parlor cars. There will be an increase of about 15 per cent in coach round-trip rates and about four per cent in Pullman round-trip fares.

In granting the increase, ICC noted that those railroads which requested the new rates incurred a deficit of 54 million dollars from passenger train operations last year.

IT'S WONDERFUL:
Long Time Peace

Announcing the immediate abolition of capital punishment in Russia, Soviet authorities explained the move on the grounds that it was made possible by Russia's growing strength, the people's patriotism and the certainty of peace "for a long time"

Said the Moscow radio· "The international situation during the time after Germany's capitulation and Japan's capitulation shows that the cause of peace can be considered secure for a long time in spite of attempts by aggressive elements to provoke war."

Meanwhile, Herbert Hoover looked on the other side of the mask to charge Russia with attempting to bleed the United States through relief channels and blaming her for the economic paralysis of Japan and Germany.

He declared that futher relief will remain necessary as long as the Soviets continue their obstructionist tactics and demands for reparations, thus blocking peace treaties with the two countries and keeping their economies paralyzed.

French Honor

Vincent Auriol, president of France, decorates opera singer Lily Pons with the rosette of the Legion of Honor. The French-born artist has been making a concert tour of France.

APPALLING WASTE

Mounting Fire Loss Predicted

CHICAGO.—With fire losses continuing to mount, damage may exceed the billion dollar mark by 1950, Frank A. Christensen, president of National Board of Fire Underwriters, warns in urging support of the federal action program to save life and resources which was the result of President Truman's conference on fire prevention.

The increasing fire waste was attributed by Christensen to two causes, one physical and one psychological.

"The physical factor tends to increase the number of fires of all kinds, and the size of losses where flames gain headway because of delayed alarms, poor fire protection, negligence or bad housekeeping," he explained.

"The psychological factor arises out of our careless and reckless habits," he explained.

Christensen pointed out that since 1941, national waste by fire has more than doubled, rising to 616 million dollars for the 12 months ended April of this year from 300 million dollars for 1941.

"Even more appalling," he said, "is the indication that the loss of life may have risen to a figure never experienced before. Loss of life in hotel fires in 1946 was greater than in any year in our history."

Despite a 22 per cent increase in arson investigations, the national board had found a sharp decline in the number of fires started for profit during the last year.

The board pointed out that in the year ended April 30, juveniles accounted for almost half of the persons arrested because of incendiary fires, and persons mentally irresponsible for another large share.

JUST LIKE MOTHER'S

New Red Cross Class Designed To Appease Cake-hungry Vets

WNU Features.

JAMAICA, N. Y.—It will be luscious home-baked cakes for returned G.I.s in this suburban area of New York City from now on, thanks to the nutrition service of the central chapter of Queens Red Cross. The new epicurean slant is the result of the recent poll conducted by the local Red Cross among its hundreds of G.I. brides, all graduates of the chapter's two-year-old "School for G.I. War Brides," originally initiated to indoctrinate young wives and sweethearts of G.I.s with the rudiments of housekeeping.

The poll was intended to gauge opinion among these women as to reaction of their husbands to the tutored domesticity of their wives, and to discover the "inner yearnings" of returned and discharged G I s along domestic culinary lines Signed returns to the widely distributed poll amazed Red Cross nutrition officials.

A majority of the pollees reported that their husbands were elated with their "homebody" wives, and that the former soldiers craved most their mother's old-fashioned "home-baked" cakes. The result was a determination to refashion the Red Cross school, changing it to the "Red Cross School for Cake-Hungry Vets."

Amid a great deal of fanfare, Red Cross officials formally opened the school. The first wave of "students" overwhelmed Red Cross executives. Not only war brides but also grandmothers, mothers and sisters attended. It indicated, in the opinion of the school supervisors, a "definite trend back to home baking and cooking as the best way to a man's heart."

EAT IT, TOO . . . War brides, mothers, sisters and even grandmothers flock to the Red Cross school to learn how to bake old-fashioned cake.

Baking experts were pressed into service at the school as "professors." Topping this list were Miss Dorothy Wettemann, nutrition director for the Red Cross, and Grace Lohmann, heralded as the nation's top "amateur baker." Miss Lohmann baked thousands of delicacies for G I.s during the war.

The school, according to Miss Wettemann, will continue indefinitely, and classes will be arranged in groups of 25.

Horseback Trek To Follow Trails Into Adventure

BELLE FOURCHE, S. D. — Unsurpassed mountain scenery, western companionship and a well-stocked chuck wagon combine to make the horseback caravan from Belle Fourche to Devils Tower, offered for the first time this summer as a tourist attraction, an interesting diversion from the run-of-the-mill vacation.

Nine trips are planned during the months of June, July and August, departure dates being the 1st, 11th and 21st. Each caravan, it is expected, will be comprised of 25 to 30 riders The rides are sponsored by Western Trails, Inc , an organization of Belle Fourche businessmen.

Traversing Black Hills National forest, the trail passes through mile after mile of virgin Ponderosa pine, up and over the Bear Lodge mountains, along sparkling creeks and through grassy lowland meadows.

Western terminus of the eight-day trip is the unique and awesome upthrust of rock known as Devils Tower in eastern Wyoming. The first monument to be incorporated in the national park system, Devils Tower is a majestic sheaf of rock columns that rises 875 feet above its base.

For the benefit of "dude" guests on the adventuresome ride, cowboys wrangle and saddle the string of range-wise western ponies, a trail boss guides the caravan and a crew travels ahead in chuck and duffel wagons to set up each night's camp.

Overtime Parkers Get Opportunity To Repent

CHILLICOTHE, MO. — One lone parking meter has been installed at the local police station to give a second chance to overtime parkers who repent in haste. When a motorist gets a ticket, he can gain forgiveness by going to the station within one hour and depositing his nickel in the parking meter there. But if he waits 61 minutes, he must pay a dollar.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Sixty-eight youngsters competed in a model aircraft contest in Kansas City, Kas , under auspices of Model Aircraft institute and sanctioned by Academy of Model Aeronautics in Washington. . . . A civic campaign has been launched in Du Quoin, Ill., to raise $10,000 for purchase of a 93-acre site and development of an airport. Backing the project, the Lions club has arranged temporary financing for purchase of the site, which had been used as an airport until early 1946. The club voted $1,000 toward the campaign. . . . Expansion of civil air patrol activities is contemplated during the coming year, wing commanders of the group were told at their annual meeting in Washington. Highlight of the three-day session was the second annual congressional dinner, when reports were made to congressmen on activities of nearly 1,500 CAP units throughout the United States CAP is an auxiliary of army air forces. . . Airplanes were utilized to inspect land devoted to summer fallow in western Kansas. Glenn H. Johnson, state director of the Kansas Production and Marketing administration in Manhattan announced that summer fallow practice was performed by about 18,000 farmers on 2,500,000 acres of land. Use of airplanes expedited checking to determine that farmers complied with all requirements.

* * *

Once again the airplane has come to the aid of law enforcement officials. An Arizona highway patrolman, from whom three youths in a stolen car managed to escape, got his men recently by rushing to an airport and taking a Cub plane aloft for a survey of the desert into which they had disappeared. He spotted the youths hiding beneath a desert bush, made note of the spot and in a few minutes had landed and apprehended them.

* * *

MODERN PROSPECTORS

The old "pick and burro" prospectors soon will be giving way to men with helicopters, believes Dr. Francis A. Thompson, president of Montana School of Mines at Butte. Dr. Thompson explains that devices now being perfected will allow prospectors to use helicopters and enable them to locate mineral deposits hidden under lava flows and alluvial deposits in the Northwest.

* * *

GOOD PRESCRIPTION

Serving as staff physician for hospitals in three different cities, Dr. Frank A. Brewster of Holdridge, Nebr., finds that time is valuable. Consequently, he resorts to a plane for rapid transportation between Holdridge and Lexington, Nebr., and Oberlin, Kas , the other cities in which he serves on hospital staffs. Each is more than 100 miles from Holdridge.

Dr. Brewster, 73, bought his first plane, an old Jenny, in 1919. Now he pilots a Fairchild F-24 Ranger four-place personal plane This permits his wife and nurse assistant to accompany him on many of the flights. In addition to his regular professional trips, he has made flights to Chicago, El Paso and points in Kentucky.

FLYING DOCTOR
Abreast of Times

* * *

'WEST POINT OF AIR'

Hundreds of young Americans soon will be taking advantage of the opportunity to attend pilot training classes at the "West Point of the Air." Army air forces is reopening its aviation cadet training program to qualified young men. The first postwar cadet class of 500 students, for which civilians now may apply, will begin training July 1 at Randolph Field, San Antonio, Tex. The course of flying instruction for aviation cadets will extend for 52 weeks.

CLASSIFIE[D] DEPARTME[NT]

FARMS AND RANCH[ES]
CAN GIVE POSSESSION on farms now or can assign leases. Free List. G. I. Bills Soli[cited] RUSSELL SMITH Fairfield, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—ME[N]
AUTO mechanics, skilled New ing and equipment Unlimited ings for steady men Pleasant ing conditions. Permanent jobs rect Dodge dealership in city 000. Garage located on Iowa's est highway Contact MOTOR S and SERVICE. Ames, Ia

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS WANTE[D]
We have openings in our organiza two top-flight auto mechanics We pay good wages on hourly bas time, no lay-offs Blue Cross ins paid vacations other ... We have an excellent shop to work work is steady State your qualifications by letter. BURKETT-RHINEHART MOTOR CO Authorized Ford Dealer. Iowa City, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WO[MEN]
EXPERIENCED POULTRY FE[ATHER] packers and egg ... wanted. SHERMAN PRO. CO 410 Water St. - - - Sioux City

MISCELLANEOUS
CERTIFIED LINCOLN SOYBE[ANS] Grown by us Order now MOELLERING BROS , Galt, I[a]

PENN DUTCH DESIGNS
Trace and paint them yourself. folio of six sheets of designs for P. O. BOX 273, DES MOINES,

Moles, Gophers, Fieldmice, full ext[ermina]tion My new method is easy sure 100% extermination no guesswork Instruc $1 Frank Eggers, Issaquah,

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC
REMOVE TREE STUMPS FOR ... Any size, new or old, roots and all out digging, pulling chopping, bl Use MAGIC STUMP REMOVER, s entific, guaranteed 4-oz (for 36 in. $1, 8-oz. $1.50. 16-oz $2.75 big sav 5-lb. or larger quantities Postpai check or money order C O D s ac ADDRESS LABORATORY DIVI H. D. CAMPBELL CO. Rochelle

LINCOLN SOYBEANS
Grown from certified seed recleane sacked, good seed for sale $3.50 THE LYNNVILLE SEED C[O] Lynnville - - - -

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose Fe[athers] Checks sent promptly Establishe[d] WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis,

★★★★★★★★★★★★
Buy and Hold Yo[ur] U. S. Savings Bon[ds]
★★★★★★★★★★★★

Gas on Stoma[ch]
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your mone[y]
When excess stomach acid causes painful ... ing gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors prescribe the fastest-acting medicines ... symptomatic relief— medicines like those in ... Tablets. No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort jiffy or double your money back on return ... to us. 25c at all druggists

LOOSE PLATES
To hold your loose uppers and lowers comfortably secure all day—and every day, try dentist's amazing discovery called STAZE. Not a "messy" powder! STAZE is pleasant-to-use paste. Get 35c tube at druggist today! Accept no substitute!
STAZE Holds All Day or Your Money Back!

LEARN POPULAR PIA[NO] THIS SUMMER
This new, faster, easier way ... Instruction books and phonograph rec[ords] Beginners and advanced. Complete Co[urse] $9.95. Free catalog SHEET MUSIC. P[op]ular hit tunes postpaid for less.
WELLERPHONE Dept. C, Box 2... Kansas City,

Build a Business of your o[wn]
DDT and 2,4-D sales and spray service. Cyanogas materials. Nati[on]ally advertised agricultural chemi[cals] at attractive dealer prices. Superph[os]phate carload lots June delivery.
SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville

GIRLS! WOMEN try this if you're NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month-
Do female functional monthly distu[rb]ances make you feel nervous, irrita[ble] so weak and tired out—at such ti[mes]? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve[ge]table Compound to relieve such sy[mp]toms. It's famous for this! Taken re[gu]larly — Pinkham's Compound h[elps] build up resistance against such d[is]tress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA[BLE] COMP[OUND]

WNU—N 24

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Bl[ood] of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly fil[tering] waste matter from the blood stream. B[ut] kidneys sometimes lag in their work—[do] not act as Nature intended—fail to re[move] impurities that, if retained, m[ay] poison the system and upset the w[hole] body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backa[che], persistent headache, attacks of dizzi[ness], getting up nights, swelling, puffi[ness] under the eyes—a feeling of nerv[ous] anxiety and loss of pep and stre[ngth]. Other signs of kidney or bladder [dis]order are sometimes burning, scanty [or] too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that pro[mpt] treatment is wiser than neglect. [Use] Doan's Pills. Doan's have been win[ning] new friends for more than forty ye[ars]. They have a nation-wide reputatio[n]. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

UNITED AFTER 26 YEARS . . . James Gombarick (right) ended 5-year search for his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Potter (left) when he ted her in a Milwaukee railroad station and found he had a grand- Robert. Gombarick lost track of his daughter following a divorce m his first wife in which no provision was made for custody of nice, then 20 months old.

RETURN . . . Back in Germany after a wartime stay in Mexico, authoress Anna Seghers speaks on "Free Book Day" from same spot where her own book, "The Seventh Cross," was burned by Nazis 14 years ago.

HOSPITALITY . . . Lewis Douglas, new United States ambassador to England, received warm welcome from Mrs. Elizabeth Griffin, a miner's wife, when he visited the Denaby main colliery at South Yorkshire.

URDOUGHS, 1947 STYLE . . . Everything is an adventure to the ng in heart, so these three World War II veterans started out on royal road to romance which they hope will lead them from Scran- , Pa., to Alaska. And, after all, they might strike gold. Making the in a 17-year-old panel truck are (left to right) Bill Spencer, Joseph O'Brien and Al Drack. Every one of them is a confirmed optimist.

SENTENCED . . . Kenneth Romney, former house sergeant-at-arms, was found guilty of a charge that he made false reports to the government to cover loss of house bank funds in personal real estate speculation.

W DAR PRESIDENT INSTALLED . . . Mrs. Roscoe C. O'Byrne ght) of Brookville, Ind., has been elected president general of the ughters of the American Revolution. She succeeds Mrs. J. Y. Tal- dge (left) of Athens, Ga., who drapes the president general's sash ont Mrs. O'Byrne's shoulders during installation ceremonies held at 56th annual DAR convention at Constitution hall.

NITED NATIONS' HOME TOWN . . . Architects representing nine ions gathered in Radio City, New York, to take a look at a model of general architectural scheme for the United Nations' permanent adquarters. To be constructed on an 18-acre site along the East river Manhattan, the project includes a 40-story skyscraper (left) to se the secretariat, and another 30-story structure for general rposes.

IMMIGRANT . . . An Australian kangaroo, "Bluey" arrived at the Oakland, Calif., airport and immediately claimed the distinction of being the first of his kind to cross the Pacific in four hops. Helping to take care of "Bluey" on the journey was Mary Simmons of Sydney, pictured here.

NEW AMBASSADOR . . . Emmet O'Neal, former Democratic congressman from Kentucky, has been nominated by President Truman as ambassador to the Philippine republic. He succeeds Paul V. McNutt in that post.

The Home Town Reporter in WASHINGTON

By Walter Shead
WNU Correspondent

WNU Washington Bureau
1616 Eye St., N. W

Confusion Prevails On Hospital Issue

PRESIDENT TRUMAN, in making his second appeal to this congress for a nationwide medical aid program, included the controversial health insurance question as well as establishment of more hospitals and securing of more doctors in areas where they are needed. And these areas are in rural districts.

Insofar as the hospital question is concerned, it is most confusing. The last congress passed a national hospital act which provided for an annual appropriation of 75 million dollars a year for five years for construction of hospitals on a state-aid matching-dollar basis.

Under the act then, there should have been available 75 million dollars for the 1946-47 fiscal year, another 75 million dollars for the 1947-48 fiscal year, or a total of 150 million dollars as of now. As a matter of fact, however, no appropriation was made.

To complete the confusion along comes this congress and in the labor-federal security appropriation bill again failed to appropriate any money, instead authorizing "the amount of contract authorizations." In other words, under this ambiguous language, a state that had set up a hospital program under the national hospital act for say four million dollars, approved by the public health service, would "be deemed" to have "contractural relationship with the federal government for that amount."

The senate, taking note of the loose language, amended the bill by limiting the "contractural obligation" agreement to 40 million dollars. So it turns out as a result of this involved legislative tinkering that, although under the law there is supposed to be 150 million dollars now available for hospital construction, actually no money will be available after contracts totalling 40 million dollars have been approved.

• • •

Sen. Claude Pepper of Florida is considered one of the most able debaters on the floor of the senate and many senators taking issue with him have found they come out second best in the encounter. But recently, after the Floridian had completed a particularly impassioned speech, Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin arose to his feet and drolly remarked:

"Mr. President, I never rise in the senate after listening to my distinguished friend from Florida, but I wish that his great abilities and great fecundity of expression were devoted to what I call a little more level-headed thinking."

• • •

Education Suffers

THE story behind the scenes is that despite weeks of hearings, listening to scores of witnesses, teachers, educators, farm and business leaders who came here from all sections of the country, there likely will be no federal aid for either teachers or schools at this session of congress although a dozen individual bills on the subject have been introduced.

Mrs. R. C. F. Weagly, representing more than a million rural women and president of the American Farm Bureau Associated Women's organization, told the house education-labor committee that neglect of the education of rural children will result in weaknesses in efficiency of both urban and rural people.

"For, within three generations," Mrs. Weagly said, "80 per cent of the people of America will have come from a farm home and rural school."

The irony of all these hearings is that when the bill comes up next session the committee will do the whole thing over, probably calling the same witnesses. The obsolete, expensive way house and senate committees do business indicates they do not trust each other. A house committee will hold an extensive hearing and, when the bill gets to the senate, the senate committee holds the same kind of a hearing, calling the same witnesses instead of doing the obvious and taking a transcript of the house hearings.

• • •

Senator Taft of Ohio was in a state of pique when vote came for final passage of the national science foundation bill in the senate. After debating in support of the bill, which provides for a 20 million dollar annual appropriation for training young scientists in basic scientific research, he lost out on an amendment which gave the President the power to appoint the director of the foundation. The amendment was adopted 42 to 41 and so resentful was Taft that he voted against the whole bill on final passage.

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

BASEBALL has known over seventy-five spring starts, but in all that time Dr. Abner Doubleday's discovery has never before known the tangled knot that belongs to the National League race of 1947.

As a starter, the National League still has a 3 to 5 shot trailing the pack by many lengths with corn on the cobb and watermelon just around the corner.

Grantland Rice

Eight National League managers are reeling around with the look that follows the arrival of a blunt instrument at the base of the brain. They can't find pitchers who can protect a 5-or-6-run lead. They find a flock of normally .300 hitters swinging savagely at a .123 clip, often lucky to get a foul. It is nothing to see pitchers hand out 4 or 5 passes in one inning, forcing over important runs. Star pitchers are far behind the 50-50 mark, struggling desperately to last three innings.

No one seemed to know whether the first-division teams had slipped, or the second-division teams had moved far up. There was no way to tell them apart, except to keep wondering how the tail-end Cardinals stayed where they were, as long as they were allowed to carry bats to the plate.

Anybody's Race Now

We have made a careful check of the long list of games played in recent weeks, and from this roundup, it is impossible to locate a sure first-division team, or to name a team that can't win the pennant by breaking just a trifle better than even.

Of course, this bizarre state of affairs can't last much longer. One or two teams are pretty sure to stumble over the lost element of consistency and move on forward. But no one can tell you who these teams will be.

The once ridiculed Giants suddenly rushed in with the best offense in either league, backed up by greatly improved pitching. Picked by many as repeating tailenders, they have been the best all-around team in baseball through the last few weeks. Mel Ott is due a number of rousing cheers for the late stand his hired men have made against some rasping luck, where the ball they have been playing most of May could easily win the National League flag.

Tigers and Red Sox have made the American League race the more consistent scramble with the Indians crowding in. The Red Sox are far from their stampeding form of last season. The Tigers are now favored as the best team in the circuit—certainly the team backed up with the best pitching, which is a pretty vital matter.

Joe Gordon, as one could figure in advance, has been one of the main factors in Cleveland's challenge—once more the Gordon that ranked high among the best.

It should be Tigers or Red Sox in the American League and you can do your own nominating in the now bewildered rival circuit.

Cards Should Come Back

No one expects the Cardinals to keep fluttering around the cellar and the swamps for any extended length of time. But their earlier crash-up has left the National League race wide open. Any pretty-fair ball club could step out and win this pennant against so much ragged and jittery opposition. No flag winner has much to beat, unless Dyer's young men suddenly throw aside their winding sheets and play the ball they should have played from the opening pitch.

On copy paper, they are still the class of the league in every department of play. But you don't win pennants on copy paper.

This 1947 National League pennant race may not be the fanciest joust on record, but it should make up in the way of action and upsets what it lacks in class and form. Giant power has been a spring surprise. So has improved Giant pitching. Here seems to be a pennant that almost any team can win—any team willing to hustle and work a little.

As the old philosopher, Dizzy Dean, puts it—"There are a lot of good ballplayers around, but no good ball teams."

What looked to be a one-club stampede has now turned into a four-or-five-club scramble—meaning Cubs, Braves, Cardinals, Giants and Dodgers—with such teams as the Phillies, Reds, and Pirates still "dreaming of the hour."

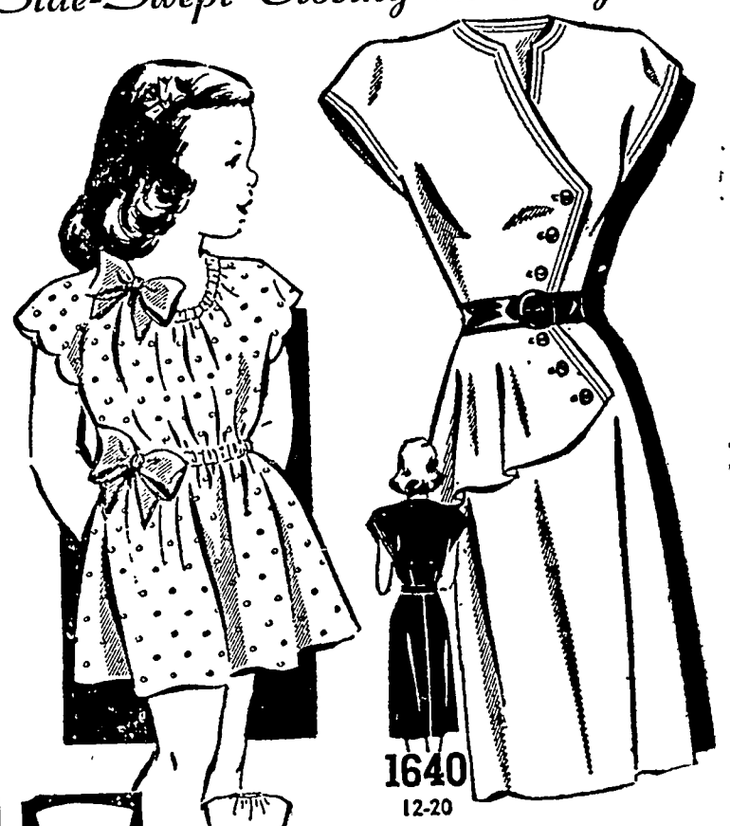
• • •

More Than Power

The great majority link Babe Ruth's name with the word "power." They think of a 235-pound giant hammering out more than 700 home runs, with a ball much less lively than the one in use today. Too many forget that the Babe also had an all-around skill, a matter of touch and timing, often approaching the delicate side, that certainly matched his power.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Dainty Party Dress for Summer Side-Swept Closing on Daytimer



1640
12-20

Smart With Slanted Closing

AS SMART as can be is this youthful daytime dress — designed to see you handsomely through the summer. The slanted closing is popular, and note how the half peplum in front flares and buttons.

* * *

Pattern No 1640 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3⅛ yards of 35-inch.

8125
1-6 yrs.

Scalloped Frock

LOOKING for a simple, pretty—yet easy to make dress for your tiny daughter? Here's the answer—a dainty scalloped frock cut all in one piece with drawstrings at neck and waistline. She'll adore the colorful ribbon bows.

* * *

Pattern No 8125 comes in sizes 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 2, 1⅜ yards of 35 or 39-inch, 2¾ yards ribbon.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If you have a job that keeps you on your feet all day, try placing a powder puff in the heel of your shoes.

—•—

When ripping snap fasteners from discarded clothing, keep the pairs together by punching a small hole in a card and snapping the fasteners in this.

—•—

When sending things to the cleaner, if possible tell him the history of spots on the garments to be cleaned.

—•—

Pin hankies on the line along the top of the sheets. They will dry faster, and the extra pins will help keep the sheet from blowing away. This also saves line room for other pieces of clothing.

—•—

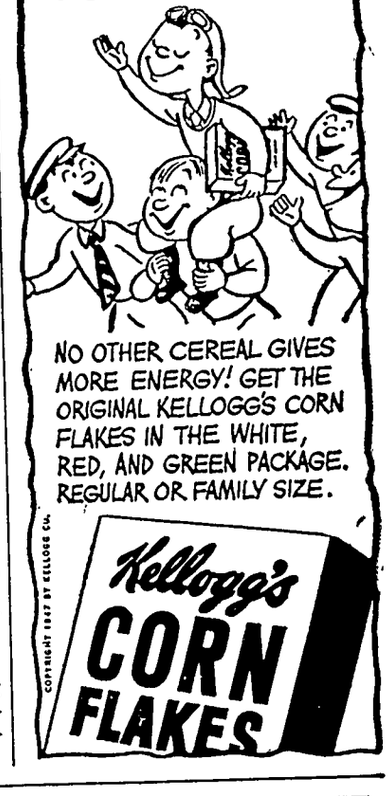
In working with plywood it is well to remember that even the very best grades have defects on one side while the other side is nearly perfect.

—•—

Cook meat longer at a low, constant temperature if you want to avoid shrinkage. You'll get a golden brown surface on your roasts this way too.

—•—

Keep tablecloths from wrinkling by folding them once nd winding them on a large roll of newspaper.


SMALL FRY by Steig
POWERHOUSE
NO OTHER CEREAL GIVES MORE ENERGY! GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
COPYRIGHT 1947 BY KELLOGG CO.

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast *is ideal for quick baking*

● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to-use, speedy acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always right there when you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's always ready to let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured breads *any* time . . . in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

By removing only the soybean seed and removing all the leaves, stems, roots, and pods on the land, more than half the nitrogen contained in the soybean is returned to the soil

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Bob Marshall was a Mason City Visitor Wednesday.

Marvin Isvik spent the week end here vistiting with his family.

The Bernard Pringnitz family were dinner guests Sunday at the Rev. H. E. Harvey home.

Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter spent the week end visiting at the Geo. Schoenwetter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Oskaloosa came Sunday to visit Mrs. Henry Medaus at the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter drove to Mason City Tuesday to attend the Band Festival.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Nuehring entertained to dinner on Father's Day Mr. and Mrs. George Born.

Rev Earl Josten of Carlisle and his father, were visiting in Klemme Monday

Mr and Mrs Fred Schmidt were at Mason City Tuesday and attended the Band Festival

Klemme Stores are open Wednesday and Saturday nights during the summer months.

Dale Holt and Miss Harmon of Sheffield visited at the Harvey Barz home Sunday evening

Mrs. J A Chambers returned Wednesdy from Mason City where she had spent two days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Arnold and baby at the hospital.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs Lee Jennings and son Ray spent last week end at Lake Okoboji visiting Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fingerson of Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meyer and family were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Art Schoenwetter home

Mr. and Mrs. F H. Schlichting and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax visited Sunday at the Mrs. C A. Arnold and Henry Ludeke homes

Mrs. Naska Bock is this week enjoying a visit from her grand children, Caroline and Bobbie Burr of Mitchellville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family were dinner guests Sunday at the John Neuberger home.

Betty Kramer returned home Sunday from Sullivan, Mo., where she spent two weeks visiting with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day, of Mason City, spent Thursday night visiting at the John Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben V. Greiman and Mr and Mrs. Richard Brower are fishing in northern Minnesota this week.

Mr and Mrs Earl Reed of Marshalltown, were pvernight guests Saturday at the Herb Marshall home.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Brouwer of Fort Dodge, spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs Harvey Barz and family

Mrs. Wm. Kurtz, Billy and Karen visited Friday afternoon at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Back were visiting their daughter, Mrs Dahlstrom and baby at the Mercy hospital Saturday evening.

Mr. W. S. Montgomery of Stanwood, Iowa and Mrs Norman Ickes and son of Long Pairie, Minnesota are visiting at the Owen Nuehring farm.

Mr and Mrs. "Bill" Grosshuesch of Cedar Falls spent the week end visiting at th parental Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home.

Miss Novella Bredbenner went to Renwick Tuesday to attend a staff meeting for workers who will teach at Methodist Camp Quest at Lake Okoboji

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Bachman, Darlene and Roger were dinner guests at the Delbert Wagner home Sunday They also attended the air show at the air port.

The Misses Margaret Veenstra of Des Moines and Mildred Busse of Mason City, spent the week end visiting at the parental Henry Busse home.

Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and Ginger; Joe Johnson and A. L. Kingery left Thursday morning for a lake in northern Minnesota on a ten day fishing trip

Barbara, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Ed Thompson had her tonsils and adenoids removed at the Mercy hospital Thursday morning She was able to return home Friday morning, and is now feeling fine and was able to go back to Bible School Monday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

La Vohn Caroline and Mary Ellen Isvik spent Friday night at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen

Eddie Grosshuesch returned home Thursday from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City where he had undergone an appendix operation the previous Saturday.

Sunday dinner guests at the John Day home were Mr. and Mrs. Don Nissen of Sioux City; and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City.

Miss Ruth Bell, who is now employed at the Montgomery Ward Store in Mason City, spent the week end visiting at the parental Fred Bell home.

Emily Johnson spent several nights the past week caring for her grandmother, Mrs. Henry Medaus, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and son Roy were at Mason City Thursday evening to see Mrs. Roy Arnold and baby at the Mercy hospital

Miss Bernice Tanner spent Thursday and Friday visiting with Mrs A. L. Kingery. Miss Tanner will teach in the Klemme grade school next fall.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Mrs. Carl Finders drove to Iowa Falls to spend the day visiting with the latter's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell entertained to dinner Sunday:
Mr and Mrs. Earl Reed of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan and Miss Ruth Bell of Mason City

Mrs. Harvey Barz and daughter Myrna, and Esther Holt of Pasedena, California, visited at the home of their uncle and aunt Mr and Mrs. Lew Griffen Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who has been teaching at Des Moines this past year, is home to spent the summer vacation with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson called on Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Mrs. Henry Medaus, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Mrs. Dahlstrom and Mrs. Will Mutch, patients at the Mercy hosital Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray, and twins Jerry and Janet, were dinner guests Sunday at the Tom Murray home in Mason City.

Don Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dak., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Jennings the past week. While here, Don attended Bible school with his cousin Ray Jennings.

Mr and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Bud and Carole Ann were supper guests Thursday at the Carl Finders home. The occasion being Mrs. Finders birthday

Elwood Geary underwent an appendix operation at the Veterans hospital at Des Moines last week Thursday. He is making a good recovery and expects to be home soon.

Last Sunday Art Polsdorfer and family visited with his aunt Mrs. Bertha Moorhead and family at Rockwell and then spent the evening visiting with his brother, Harvey and family at Swaledale.

Mrs. Ben Coobs took her son, Melvin to Iowa City last Wednesday where he entered the University for the summer. On her return home Mrs. Coobs visited with Rev. Harry Buss and family at Gladbrook.

Mrs. Will Mutch came Tuesday from the Mercy hospital and will spend a few days recuperating at the Dr. Dulmes home before going to her home at Grundy Center. She is a sister-in-law of Mrs. Dulmes.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bock of Garner entertained to a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Mitchellville; Mrs. Naska Bock and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children of Klemme.

The Klemme Coop. Grain Co. has started the construction of a double garage south of the elevator the new building will be 22x32 feet and will house their truck and will provide storage space also.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end here visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home. Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Minneapolis for a visit with Mr. Wilcox's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer entertained to dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon and children of Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and Linda Ruth of Wesley; and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and daughter, Novella.

A. C. Taylor, of Hayfield, was in Klemme on business Sat. A. C. who is depot agent at Hayfield recently returned home from the hospital, where he underwent a major operation from which he is making good recovery

The world is his workshop! Read the fascinating story of Robert L. Ripley, the "Believe It or not" multimillionaire cartoonist and globetrotter. In The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with the SUNDAY HERALD—AMERICAN

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. entertained to dinner Friday evening Mr and Mrs. Robert Liebendorfer and son, Jon Robert of Clinton; Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Jr. and Judy of Klemme.

Jack Tabb, who was recently released from the veterans hospital at Denver, Monday left for Iowa State College, Ames to begin a course of study Jack is the son of Jim Tabb of Corwith and is a nephew of Mrs. J. A. Chambers of Klemme.

Lloyd Sherwood, manager of the Northern Lumber Co., and Orville Stokesbary, office assistant, attended the district meeting and dinner for lumber dealers at Mason City Thursday night. They viewed pictures and listened to an interesting talk on new Zonolite Insulation

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The Northern Lumber Implement Store, is receiving a new coat of paint this week. J. E. Stille is doing the work.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson, who is attending a school of beauty spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adair.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka, who have resided at Wichita, Kansas for several years will soon move to Kansas City Mo. Mr. Gerardi is employed by the Helzeberg Jewelry Co. and will be employed in their large Kansas City store.

Esther Holt of Pasadena, California, sister of Mrs. Harvey Barz visited Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at the Barz home, and helped her niece, Myrna Barz celebrate her sixth birthday Mrs. Ben V. Grieman was also a guest at the Barz home Wednesday afternoon for Myrna's birthday

Rev and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch and daughter, Judith of Melbourne, came, Sunday evening for a couple days visit at the parental, Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home. Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch preached at the Misson Feast at Geneva, Sunday. Eddie Grosshuesch accompanied them back to their home for a several day visit.

2,4-D will do a good job of killing poison ivy.

Some new automobile inner tubes of synthetic rubber can go 5 months without checking.

INSTALLS NEW FIXTU... PAINTS INTERIOR OF S...

Fred J. Arnold is making nice inprovements in his ... ine shop. The walls and ... are being painted white. He installed a high counter ... has parts bins on the back ... He conemplates other ... vements in his Oliver Imple... Shop.

DR. E. H. PHILLI...
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave D... thermy and Ultra Viol... Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Io...

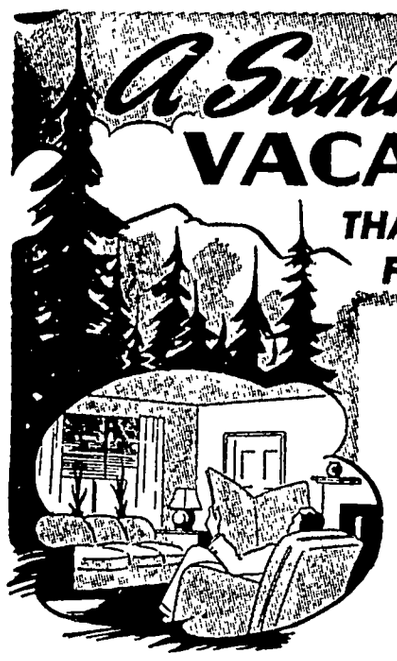
Farmers.
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For T...
REMOVAL OF DEA... ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineral... ized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iow...

For Summer

Golf Balls	Sun Glasses
Golf Bag	Paper Plates
Tennis Rackets	Paper Cups
Sun-Tan Lotions	Thermos Bottles
Swimming Supporters	Napkins
First Aid Needs	Flash Lights
Disposable Diapers	

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

A Summer-Long VACATION
THAT WILL PAY FOR ITSELF



ZONOLITE
BRINGS THE *Cool Comfort* OF MOUNTAIN WOODS TO YOUR OWN HOME

YOU CAN DO IT *Yourself*

It's only an afternoon's job to spread Zonolite between attic joists. Clean, light bags of Zonolite are safe and easy to handle. Pours readily to a complete fill.

We all like to get away for a little vacation—but Oh! to come back to that heat-soaked house!

Enjoy a permanent vacation from extreme summer heat. Just put Zonolite Home Insulation in your attic, and notice the difference. Cool, restful sleep on the hottest nights. And mothers—the children will be cooler, healthier, happier. Zonolite is good for the life of your house. It will keep you comfortable, summer and winter, for years to come . . . and pay for itself in fuel savings!

Find out today how little it will cost to Zonolite your home. Get our free estimate and demonstration.

JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF ZONOLIT INSULTATION

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

8 TO 15° COOLER IN SUMMER — ZONOLITE — 20 TO 50% SAVING IN WINTER
TRADE MARK REGISTERED
ALL-MINERAL ◦ FIREPROOF ◦ VERMINPROOF ◦ ROTPROOF

We have on hand
Kellogg's Feeds
Chick Grower
Laying Hen Feed
Pig and Sow Meal (25% supplement)
Heavy Hog Feed
Meal or Pellets in 40% Supplement
See us for your feed requirements
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Can't Break His Good Habits!

Bert Childers was saying, it's funny how so many of our wartime habits stick with us.

Bert likes plenty of butter on his bread, but even now he can't get over spreading it like it was scarce as hen's teeth. And as a war-worker, Bert used to stick to a temperate glass of beer on time off; and he still holds fast to beer and moderation.

Same way with Bert's wife. She not only has no trouble saving used fats, and waste paper. She's earned from wartime necessity to save every single thing that might possibly be used again.

From where I sit, it's mighty good that so many of these common-sense habits like thrift and moderation have stayed with us. Because they *belong* in America—along with tolerance, and mutual respect for one another's rights. They're habits that have helped to make this country strong and neighborly and free.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Oyster Shells

We will have in a car load of Oyster Shells the latter part of this month. Please leave order for your supply at the elevator.

WE WILL DELIVER YOUR FEED.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

FICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Jume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JUNE 25, 1947 Number 32.

artzell Reunion Held Sunday t Klemme Community Hall

RGE CROWD PRESENT FOR ANNUAL REUNION

atives Were Present From Several States This Year

The annual reunion of the rtzell family was held Sun- June 22nd at the Klemme ion Hall.

The occasion was in honor of birthdays of Mrs. Lydia rtzell, Mrs. R. C. Ludeke and hy Hartzell, all of which were June 13th.

Those present were:
Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hartzell, ce and Kenneth; Mr. and . C. L. Hartzell, Elaine, ncis and Margy; Mr. and . Clarence Hartzell,Jr., Judy, ice and Jack; Mr. and Mrs. dy Christenson, Nancy and id all of Britt.
Mr. and Mrs. J D. Bailey, ar Falls.
Mr and Mrs, Geo. Hartzell; and Mrs. Wm. Hartzell; Mr. Mrs. Gordon Hartzell; Mr. Mrs. Jim Conaard; and Ruth le, all of Des Moines.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hartzell, cago.
Mr and Mrs. R. C. Ludeke, nley and Marilyn; Mr. and . Daniel Collins, Danny and ginia, Mr and Mrs. Dominic, and Pam, all of Clear Lake.
Mr and Mrs. Chas. Van Zau-, Shelby, Michigan.
Ted and Dale Hartzell of Dows.
Mr and Mrs. Art Jass, Donnie, ane. Karen and Charles of rner
Mr and Mrs. Morris Bailey, ger Ronnie and Sheryl of son City
r and Mrs. Lew Conway and arles of Ft. Benning, Georgia; . and Mrs. Wm. Fennema, nnie and Sandra of Ledyard; and Mrs. Clifford Hartzell, lie and Kathy of Rackford, chigan, Mr and Mrs. Corwin rtzell, Joy and Larry of ckford, Illinois.
Mr and Mrs. Lester Stille and is. and Robert Hartzell of emme

TATE PARK FLOOD DAMAGE EXCEEDS $100,000

The recent floods caused the eatest damage in the Iowa ate Park system recorded ce the first state park was ened to public use in 1919.

W Flickinger, Chief of the nds annd Waters Division for e State Conservation Comsion, has advised that a preminary survey of damage is nservatively estimated at more an $100,000 Heaviest losses cured to roads, bridges, fords, d culverts in the parks. Numous buildings were inunted with considerable damge to them. Large amounts of nic equipment was washed wn the rivers on which most the parks were located.

Flickinger advised that Walut Woods in Polk County has en closed for the season, along ith Pammel Park in Madison unty The Upper Backbone ea in Backbone State Park Delaware County has been osed indefinately; however, e bathing beach, cabin area, d much of the picnic area in is park were not damaged d will remain open to the ublic.

arner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

on Church:
Worship Services at 9:00 a. m.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m.
eace Church:
Sunday School at 10:10 a. m.
Worship at 10:45 A. M.

Studies show that when fast ilking is practiced with a dairy erd, total production increases.

FARM LAND PRICES HAVE BEEN RISING

Increase in Last 6 Months Is About $8 Per Acre Land Men Say

Iowa farm land rose $8 per acre in the last 6 months, and on June 1 stood at an average of about $157

That is the combined judgement of appraisers, farm loan representatives and real estate brokers who attended soil management and land valuation short courses at Iowa State College recently.

Top grade land continues to go up faster than the poorer grades Those at the conference estimated top land went up $9 per acre. Poor land, they said rose only $2.

This trend checks pretty well with a survey made of 376 farm estate brokers last November, according to W. G. Murray, Iowa State College agricultral economist.

Buyers want good land, well located, with good improvements, he said.

78 Percent Increase

Land at $157 per acre is up 78 percent from the 1940-1941 level.

Reports have reached Murray of sales at $300 to $375 per acre Enough of these have come in to warrant a word of caution, Murray said this week With farm income setting new record he feels a growing number of farmers might easily take on more land and more debt than they could handle with lower farm incomes.

Those lower incomes, he warns are probable

Murray believes most farmers will refrain from going on a wild land buying spree He thinks they will see the wisdom of using their money to improve farmsteads and make living conditions better, instead of investing in high-priced land Tenants probably will continue to save until they have a large cash reserve before investing. The foreclosure trouble of 27 years ago seems unlikely

Some Loans High

Records of the federal Bureau of Agricultural Economics show that half of the Corn Belt land sales in 1946 were for cash Of the remainder only 25 percent involved loans of more than 75 percent of the purchase price

Nevertheless, the number of sales at current prices is higher than average The land market is active.

Murray warns prospective buyers to be cautious.

Farms financed at more than 50 percent of the present market price are in danger, he says. A slump in farm income might mean that these farms would have a debt nearly as great as the re-sale price of the farm.

It is important for buyers to avoid long term obligations based on high values.

Garfield Lively Workers Met

The Garfield Lively Workers 4-H club met at the home of Mrs. Elmer Jante on June 18. Marilyn Nedved was pro-tem president. Roll coll was read by protem secretary Blanch Nedved, nine members answered by "One New Health Habit." The date of meeting was changed from Wednesday to Tuesday evening There was discussion of the subject for the demonstration team. A picture talk was given by Marylin Nedved on the "Mondonna of the chair." Two class reports from the 4-H camp were given by Violetta Mae Eisberg.

A demonstration on flower arrangement was given by Marie Hadoceck. Recreation was given by Mrs. Jante. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Jante.

Jubert-Grosshuesh Wedding Performed At Green Bay

JUBERT-GROSSHUESCH VOWS EXCHANGED MAY 31

More About The Wedding Published Earlier In Times

(Editor's Note At the time of the Jubert-Grosshuesch wedding, published a couple of weeks ago, all of the facts were unavailable. The following is from the Green Bay, Wis Daily)

At a 6 o'clock candlelight service in First Presbyterian church Saturday evening, Miss Vivian Jane Jubert, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Jubert, 317 S Oakland avenue, became the bride of Calvin William Grosshuesch, son of the Rev and Mrs Calvin Grosshuesch, Klemme, Iowa The bridegroom's father performed the ceremony

Mr Jubert gave his daughter in marriage She was attended by Miss Pearl Schroeder, Appleton, Miss Helen Whitman, New London, and a cousin, Diane Schilling, who served as flower girl

The Rev Ruben Grosshuesch, brother of the bridegroom, was the best man Groomsman was Allan Barz, Klemme, Iowa John Naber, Tipton, Iowa, Ewald Grosshuesch, another brother of the groom, ushered with Robert Schoonover.

Farl Schilling, uncle of the bride, sang "O Promise Me" and "I Love You Truly"

The bride wore a white gown with finger-tip veil and carried a white Bible on which was placed a single orchid Her attendants wore aqua dresses and carried Colonial bouquets The flower girl wore an identical dress like that of the bride.

A reception was held at the church after the ceremony

The newlyweds will live at Cedar Falls, Iowa, where they will attend the Iowa State Teachers college, entering for the June 4 term. They both attended Mission House college, Plymouth, before their marriage Mrs. Grosshuesch is a West High School graduate and served a year as a Navy Wave. Her husband was overseas in the U. S. Army

Among the guests were the bridegroom's family from Klemme, Iowa; the Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch and Judith, Melbourne, Iowa; Mr and Mrs. Emil Leschensky and John, Waukon, Iowa; Prof. and Mrs. Carrol Rusch, Mission House college, Carroll Olm, Elkhart Lake; Prof Walter Kuentzel and Miss Mabel Anderson, Mission House, the Rev. and Mrs. Victor Grosshousch, Marion and Rose, Oconto; Mr and Mrs. August Rittershaus, Marilyn and Beverly, Menno, S D, Neil Park, Hartford; Mr and Mrs. William Naber, John, Grace and Bill; Robert Schoonover, Waupun; Miss Betty Stahl, Sheboygan and Dr and Mrs. Paul Grosshuesch of Plymouth, Wisconsin

BOND SALES UP IN THIS COUNTY

H C Armstrong, Hancock County chairman of the savings bonds division of the treasury department reported today that total sales of Series E, F, andG saving bonds in the county were $138,933 during May.

This brings the county's total sales for the first five months to $981,714, 47 79 per cent of its 1947 quota of $2,053,899

"We have done a good job so far, but if we are to go over the top of our 1947 quota we must continue to invest our surplus dollars in United States savings bonds," Chairman Armstrong said

" With living costs as high as they are today, it is not easy for the average family to save. Nevertheless, everyone agrees that the theory of thrift and systamatic saving is sound, and the next step is to put those thoughts into practice Payroll savings has offered an easy, automatic method for most of us, and now the bond a month plan makes it possible for everyone to invest in savings bonds systamatically and automatically

C. J. WILLE, KLEMME PRESIDENT OF HANCOCK R. E. A.

In the Times last week the Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative ran a large ad to boost June Dairy month

At the bottom of the page was also a list of the officers and directors of the R. E. A In setting this list of officers the Times made an error in using last year's list of officers and directors.

The Times wants to correct the erfor this week, so we are giving the correct list as follows:

Officers

C J Wille, President, Victor Loebig. Vice President; I. V. Rasmus, Secretary and G. E. Gaskill, Treasurer

Directors

I. V Rasmus, Wm. Haes, Victor Loebig, C. J. Wille, M. C. James, G E. Gaskill, Omar J. Maland, Alfred Boman and C. J Eisenmann.

H L. Bush, Jr. is the Project Superintendent.

Phone your news to 12.

League Schedule

Home Games:
June 29, Hansell
July 13, Hampton
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

FLOODS CAUSE GREAT WILDLIFE LOSS

Floods have caused great wildlife losses through central and southern Iowa. Conservation officers are attempting to determine to what extent the game bird and animal populations have been reduced It is known one of the heaviest sufferers have been the ground nesting birds, particularly those whose favorite nesting habitats are the lowlands of the rivers. Floods struck after pheasants and quail had started incubation Many nests have been drowned out and abandoned. However, game management experts expect renesting to make up for much of the quail and pheasant loss.

Oddly enough, among the fur bearing animals, the swimming species have been hit the hardest. Muskrat and beaver losses have been heavy with considerable loss to young mink Although the adult animals find safety on floating debris or high ground, many of the helpless young are quickly drowned in their burrows and nests. Other wildlife that suffered heavily from the floods include cottontail rabbits, groundhogs, and skunks. As with the game birds, some of these lossess will be compensated for by late litters.

Standard Bearers Entertained Mothers Tuesday Afternoon

The Standard Bearer Girls of the Klemme Methodist Church entertained their mothers at an afternoon luncheon Tuesday at the church.

Each mother and the leader was presented with a corsage made by Shirley Stille and Donna Hevilin. A program was presented by the girls.

Besides the Standard Bearer girls, those present were Mrs Stewart Hevilin, Mrs. Verner Nelson, Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Mrs. Ben Netland, Mrs. Harry Gibbs, Mrs. Herman Gast and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs, the leader.

W. S. C. S. WILL FEATURE SPECIAL CHILDRENS PROGRAM

The W. S. C S of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet next week Thursday, July 3rd with Mrs. C A Arnold as Worship Leader. Mrs. D. P Anderson will be in charge of the program which will feature special childrens' work, and the children will be present for their part in the program and will also serve.

The ladies will also work on a quilt.

POSTPONE HEARING

The hearing on the assessment of benefits and report of the classification commission on Hancock county drainage district No 144 which was to have been held at the courthouse at Garner Monday, was postponed to September 15, to allow the board of supervisors and engineer to make a comprehensive study of additional lands to be included in the district recently petitioned for.

KLEMME WITHOUT A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

W. C. Keraus, ex-mayor and Justice of the Peace for Klemme, last week turned in his resignation as Justice to the Board of Supervisors, who approved the resignation. The resignation was effective as of June 16.

No appointment to fill the the vacancy has been made at this writing.

DDT Is Not Dangerous To Humans Or Animals

ANTICPATE MUCH FISH RESCUE WORK

The fish rescue program of the State Conservation Commission will be very much in evidence this year as the result of widespread stream flooding. The high water has deposited hundreds of thousands of game fish in bayous that will either die as the summer advances or will winter kill during cold weather. Sportsman throughout the state will, as in the past, be organized by local conservation officers into rescue crews, and the stranded game fish will be returned to permmanent waters to provide pole and line fishing As the waters recede sportsare asked to report stranded fish to the local conservation officer and arrangements will be made to rescue them.

FLIES! FLIES! FLIES! FLIES!

Are you controlling flies on your farm? This is the question Paul Henderson, county extension director, is asking farmers these days. He could be asking, "Are you controlling disease on your farm by fly control." Flies feed in filth and carry disease to children and adults. They also carry disease to live stock. Flies can be controlled by spraying with DDT and sanitation of buildings.

Cities and Towns in Hancock County are organizing good fly controll campaigns. Let's organize ourselves on each farm to do just as complete a job.

4-H BOYS ENTERTAIN ELL TOWNSHIP FARM BUREAU

The Ell Midgets 4-H boys entertained the Ell Township Farm Bureau at their monthly meeting June 19th. The boys put on a skit on the Soil Conservation, humorus and musical number.

Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant gave a short talk on his work in the county.

Chas. F. Jackson, discussed Farm Bureau program and finances.

HENRY WARD SOLD REGISTERED BROWN SWISS BULL

Henry Ward, a Brown Swiss Breeder of near Klemme has recently sold the bull " Lads Prince George, 79566" to O. M. Schmitz, Clear Lake, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, of Beloit, Wis.

KLEMME BOYS AND GIRLS ATTENDING CAMP QUEST THIS WEEK

The following boys and girls left Sunday to attend Camp Quest at the Methodist Camp at Lake Okoboji:

Shirley Bisom, Jo Ann Hummel, Maralee Ridder, Iris Schaefer, Elaine Nueberger, La Nelle Harvey, Maurice Jacobs, Shirley Beier, Larry Stille, Roger Howard and Janice Hummel.

ATTENDING LUTHERAN CAMP AT LAKE OKOBOJI

The following boys and girls left Sunday for Lake Okoboji where they will attend a Lutheran Camp for young boys and girls in charge of Miss Smith, a sister of Mrs. P. W. Johnson, former Klemme Resident:
Neva Ann Anderson, Janice Swanson, and Dennis Ridder.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Klemme Auxiliary members will meet Tuesday, July 1st at the Community Hall with installation of officers.

IF PROPERLY USED DDT IS PERFECTLY SAFE

DDT is practically harmless to you or your children. Nor will it hurt livestock. Only ordinary care is needed with its application, said county extension director Paul Henderson

He reported some people have been wondering if the new insecticide might not be dangerous to use.

Henderson checked with Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, and this is what he learned:

Gunderson knows of no recorded case where a human has become ill from DDT poisoning.

The only domesticated animals which are known to have been killed by DDT are those that were fed large quantities as an experiment.

When sprayed on the walls and fixtures of stores, DDT dries in tiny crystals. In time these will fall off or will be knocked off. Any amount that can be picked up in this manner is so small it constitutes no danger.

The crystals do not dissolve in water, so that an animal or baby who might put his tongue on a DDT coated surface would pick up very little of the material.

As a precaution, it is recommended that no DDT be sprayed in rooms where food is processed.

In grocery stores and other food handling establishments, the food is covered while the spray work is done, and care should be taken not to apply it to counters and other surfaces where unpackaged food is placed.

Gunderson pointed out, too, that quantities of DDT should be stored where livestock or children cannot reach them.

ANNUAL ARNOLD REUNION HELD AT CHARLES CITY SUNDAY

The annual Arnold reunion was held at Wildwood Park in Charles City Sunday, June 22.

Fifty one of the clan were present, coming from Garnavilla, Giard, Burt, Garner, Mason City and Klemme.

A picnic dinner was brought by the group and served in the park.

Officers elected for the coming year are: T. E. Hartwick of Giard, President; E. J. Arnold, Klemme, Vice-President; and Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Secretary and Treasurer.

It was voted to meet again next year on the 4th Sunday in June at the same place

FRANKLINS HONORED AT FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Franklin and Don were pleasantly surprised at the Henry Busse home on Friday evening by a number of neighbors as a farewell courtesy. A social time, and moving pictures shown by Ted Dutheridge were enjoyed by all.

Franklins are moving to Rock Falls where Mr. Franklin will be the janitor of the local school. They were presented with a beautiful wool blanket. A lunch of ice cream, cake and coffee was served.

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. Ted Dutheridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Lass, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Green and Gerald; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Mrs. Irene Benson, Mr. and Mrs. Verner Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse and Margaret Veenstra.

Farmers who have ponds measuring up to the specifications of the State Conservation Commission are eligible to receive help in stocking the pond with fish.

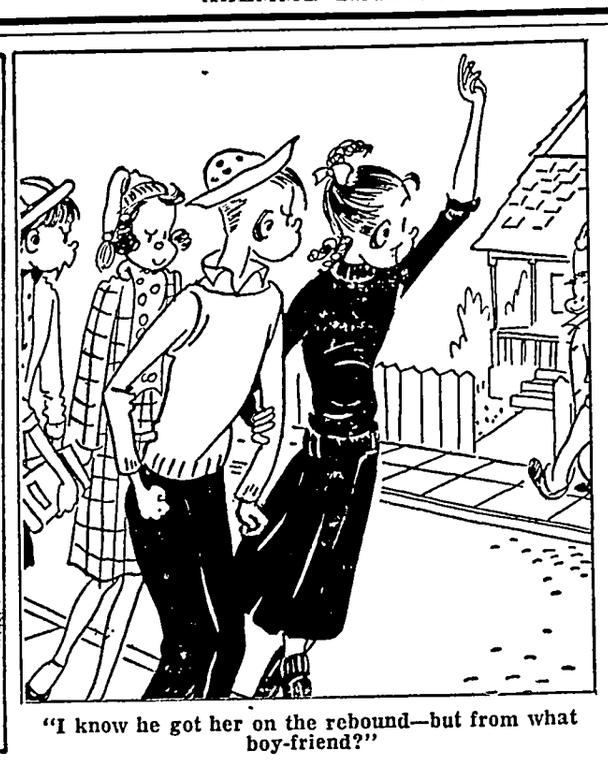
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Up till now my luck's been good. You're the first, so far, t' bother me by askin' about it!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"I know he got her on the rebound—but from what boy-friend?"

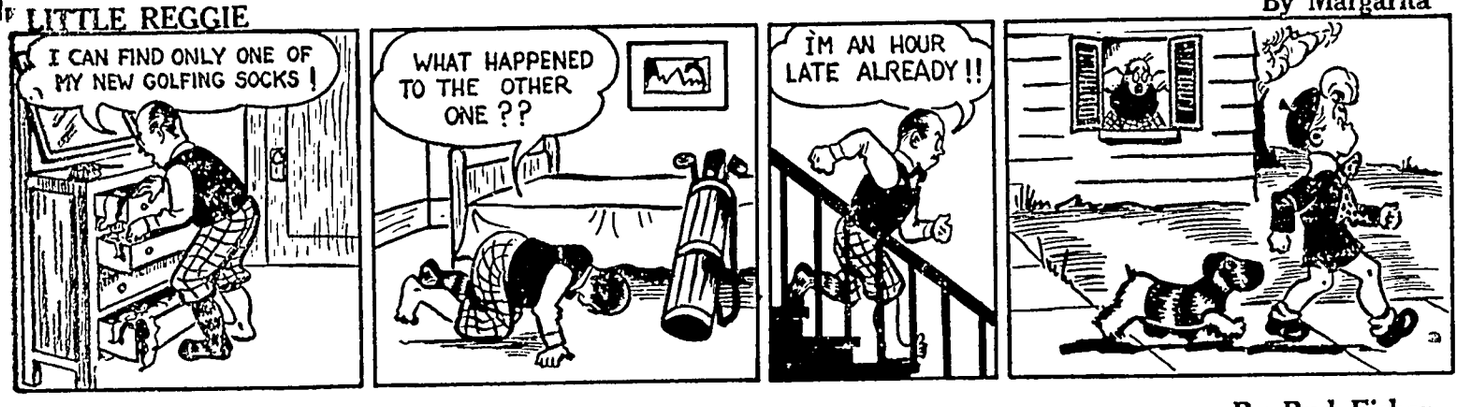
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HAW HAW--- WHERE DID YA GET D' SILLY BOW TIE?
IT MIGHT INTEREST YOU TO KNOW THAT NANCY LIKES BOW TIES
YEH?
OH--HERE SHE COMES NOW
HOW JA DO ?

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



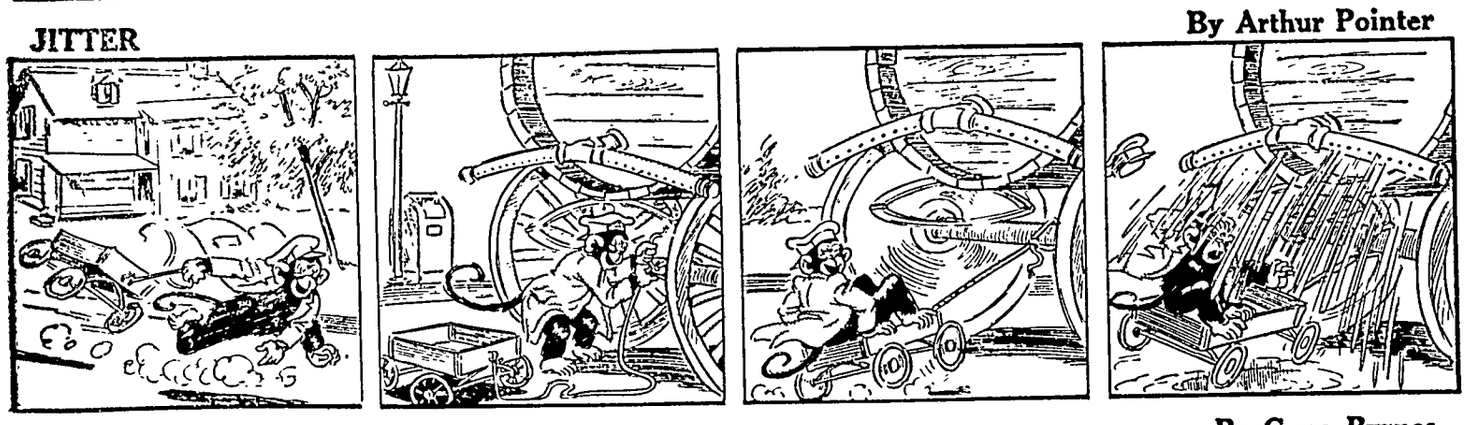
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

R-RING R-RING
HELLO!
SAM, THIS IS YOUR WIFE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING OVER THERE SO LONG?
I'M SORRY, BUT-
YOU'RE SORRY! YOU TOLD ME YOU WOULD BE HOME IN TEN MINUTES!
YOU'VE GOT THE-
SAM, YOU LISSEN TO ME! I'VE GOT A GOOD MIND TO LEAVE YOU FLAT! FURTHERMORE-
NOW LISSEN, TILLIE!
TILLIE? THIS AIN'T TILLIE!
THIS AIN'T SAM! YOU GOT THE WRONG NUMBER!
WHAT? WHAT NUMBER IS THIS?
THIS IS MAIN 6-2342
HOW DID YOU GET ON THIS WIRE?
YOU GOT SOME NERVE LISSENIN' IN ON MY PRIVATE AFFAIR--

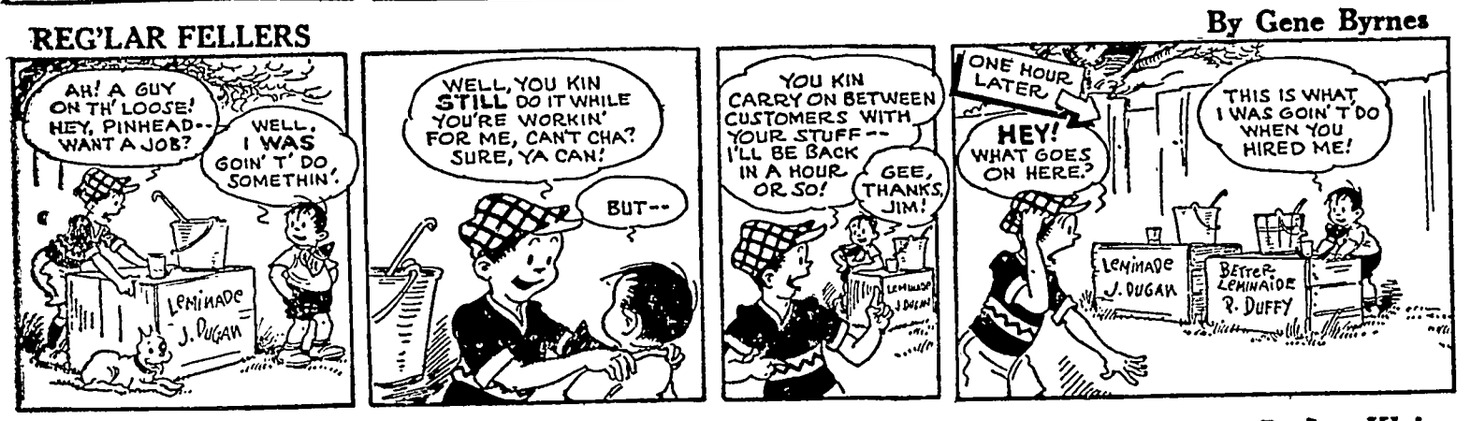
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


AH! A GUY ON TH' LOOSE! HEY, PINHEAD-- WANT A JOB?
WELL, I WAS GOIN' T' DO SOMETHIN'.
LEMINADE J. DUGAN
WELL, YOU KIN STILL DO IT WHILE YOU'RE WORKIN' FOR ME, CAN'T CHA? SURE, YA CAN!
BUT--
YOU KIN CARRY ON BETWEEN CUSTOMERS WITH YOUR STUFF-- I'LL BE BACK IN A HOUR OR SO!
GEE, THANKS, JIM!
ONE HOUR LATER
HEY! WHAT GOES ON HERE?
THIS IS WHAT I WAS GOIN' T' DO WHEN YOU HIRED ME!
LEMINADE J. DUGAN
BETTER LEMINADE P. DUFFY

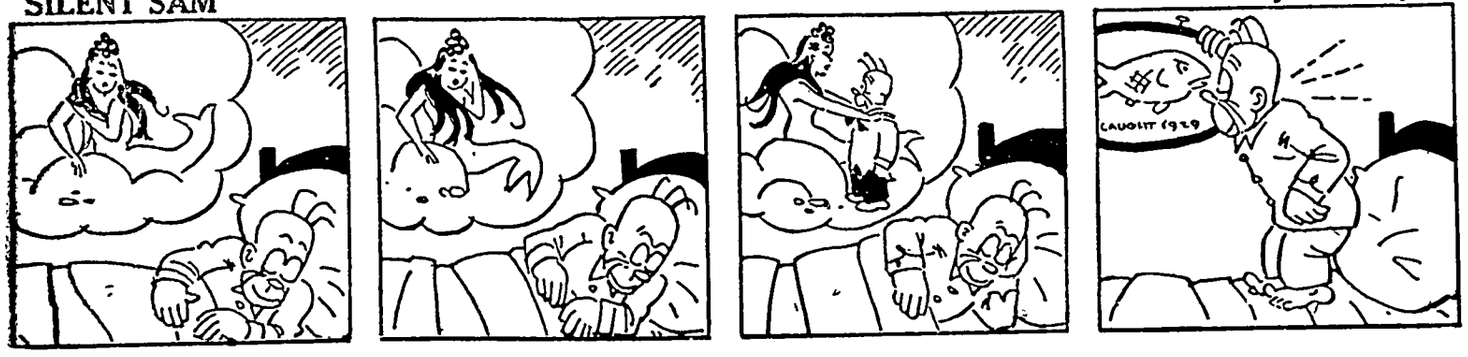
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

LOOK!--A WAGON WHEEL BOLT-
WHO EVER LOST THAT IS GONNA LOSE A WHEEL SOON-
THERE'S ONLY ONE GUY IN THIS TOWN WHO STILL USES A WAGON···
FRESH FRU

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

MILLIONS, many millions, follow baseball records closely. This includes batting and pitching especially. But you often wonder just how much they actually mean.

Take the won and lost column. What chance has a pitcher working with a tailender or a cellar contender against one pitching for a winning team?

W. Johnson

The best way to judge a pitcher's true value is to take his average against the average of his team. Even this isn't a fair test since he naturally would have a better average with a better team

I recall in other years, that Christy Mathewson had no respect for an earned-run average.

"The main idea is to win the ball game," Matty used to say, "and to save yourself for more work on ahead. If I can pick up four or five runs, why pitch my arm off for an individual mark? This lead gives me a chance to rest my arm for other games. Pitchers who bear down all through nine innings are sure to have trouble later on."

Home-run records and strike outs are usually earned, although the quality of opposition is still a big factor.

Looking over pitchers, Phil Marchildon of the Athletics ranks extremely high. Winning four games with the Athletics puts him far above such stars as Feller and Newhouser

In checking along these lines, the two greatest pitching records belong to Walter Johnson and Grover Alexander.

Team Support Counts

Johnson won over 400 games working for a weak club, and one especially weak at bat. Washington could give Johnson few runs. He had no heavy artillery back of him throughout his long career It was Johnson who had to face the Cobbs, Ruths, Jacksons, Speakers, Lajoies, Collins and such. The stars were all on the other side

In the same way, Alexander, in his earlier years, had the weak Phillies with him, with Cubs, Giants, Pirates and other teams far better supplied with ballplayers.

His feat of pitching 16 shut outs in 1916 stands as a record that may never be touched. One reason is that he pitched many of these in the Phillies bandbox park where a long fly meant a home run.

Alexander missed the opportunity of pitching for a strong team until he was moving over the hill. By the time Pete reached the Cubs and the Cardinals his prime had passed.

It is easy to understand why no good ballplayer, with a chance for stardom, cares about landing with a weaker, second-division club.

As far as pitching records go for 1947, what about Schoolboy Rowe and his mark with the Phillies? Also Dutch Leonard?

In sizing up records, you must take in the quality of the club and the quality of the opposition. Otherwise records can mean little.

• • •

Hartung, Matty, Sisler

No, Clint Hartung hasn't yet proved that he is or will be another Matty, Sisler or Ruth. But he is a member of their order, which might be known as the Club of Shifting Positions.

When tall, blond, good-looking Christy Mathewson reported to the Giants 47 years ago from Norfolk, Va., where he had won 21 games and lost 2, he promptly lost his first three starts in major league competition. Andy Freedman, the Giants owner, thereupon decided that Mathewson was a first baseman and should be so used.

It wasn't until John J. McGraw began to manage the Giants that Matty's full skill as a pitcher began to be realized. It wasn't long before the Bucknell entry was one of baseball's all-time sensations in the box, one of the best that all the years have uncovered.

The list of those in baseball who entered the portals as a star in one capacity and then switched jobs is a long one.

George Sisler was a star pitcher at Michigan. He could have been one of baseball's best left-handers. The Browns started him in the box, switched him to the outfield and then moved him to first. His fame as a pitcher or as an outfielder would have been enduring. He finished as the star first baseman of all time, a great ballplayer in every department, where his batting and his base running left him unchallenged at first.

Almost the same thing happened to a Baltimore kid still remembered as Babe Ruth.

The Babe broke in as a pitcher with the Red Sox and he was among the brilliants for five years. It was in 1919 that Ed Barrow decided that a cannon was more useful than a rifle, so the Babe was moved to an everyday job in the outfield, where increasing crowds could listen to the musical boom of his big bat.

Are You Haunted by Unanswered Letters? Here Are Some Helpful Writing Point

Gracious Invitations

WHEN writing to invite a friend for a visit, be definite. Tell her the time for arrival and how long you expect her visit to last.

If you plan special entertainment for your guest, such as a swimming party or a dance, better advise her what type of clothes to bring along.

Do your letters express the real Or are they stiff and uninteresting? Weekly Newspaper Service booklet can help you Send 25c (coin) for to Write Letters for All Occasions Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name dress, booklet title and No. 27.

Double Spiral Stairs Rare; Found in but 2 Buildings

The rarest type of staircase is the double spiral which is found today in only two buildings—the Museum in Vatican City and the Chateau Chambord near Blois. France, say Collier's This staircase is in two sections, each starting on the ground floor on opposite sides of the stair well. But one rises quickly and directly above the other and thus they continue one above the other to the top floor.

As the staircase in Chambord encircles and is supported by a giant stone column, a person using one section cannot see a person using the other.

Dogs I've Known

by Robt Day

Lazybones Nothing seems to him to life. What can his master pect if the dog isn't fed right? Pup *Ribbon* would give him vitamin and mineral dogs are kn to need. It's a money-saver, too! box supplies as much food by weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog fo Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and *Pel-Etts*. For variety, feed all th

Dogs Go F GRO-PU

Made by Kellogg

Battle Creek and O

Here are the facts on

MODERN FARM WEED CONTRO

AGRICULTURAL WEED-NO-MORE

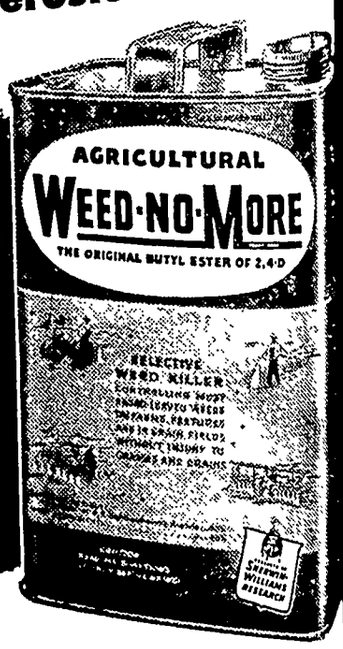
TRADE MARK

The Original Butyl Ester of 2,4-D.

The Farm-tested Weed Killer

- Increases grazing capacity of your pastures
- Improves fence rows and all untilled land
- Aids in erosion control

Weed-No-More does many jobs in addition to controlling weeds in growing grains



THIS NEW WEAPON controls many annual weeds *more effectively* and *cheaper* than other methods. It controls persistent and perennial weeds at lower cost and with less effort than by other methods. Wherever grasses grow, Weed-No-More kills broad-leaf weeds yet does not harm the soil-binding sod. It helps you get rid of weeds that harm stock, taint milk and clot wool.

PRODUCT OF SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

Now! Concentrated Low-Gallonage Spraying

New spraying method developed by Sherwin-Williams Research uses little as 5 gallons of water per acre! See your dealer for complete information.

NEW FREE BULLETIN. Ask your local farm supply dealer for the new information bulletin on Agricultural Weed-No-More. If he cannot fill your request at once, write to one of these companies:

ACME WHITE LEAD & COLOR WORKS, DETROIT • JOHN LUCAS & COMPANY, INC., PHILADELPHIA
THE SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO., CLEVELAND

THE ACTION CORNER

2 Seconds To Go!

By NORMAN S. BORTNER

NDERED why I shouldn't let
d Bullard drown. It wasn't
hated him. He was a nice
fellow Just a boy, of course,
oo sentimental and too soft
o rich. If only he hadn't mar-
Constance I'd have saved him
a minute, but for that . . . In-
I watched the water swirl
his head—and wondered.

one could know what I had
that I had killed him almost
uch as if I had pushed him
and held him under the sur-

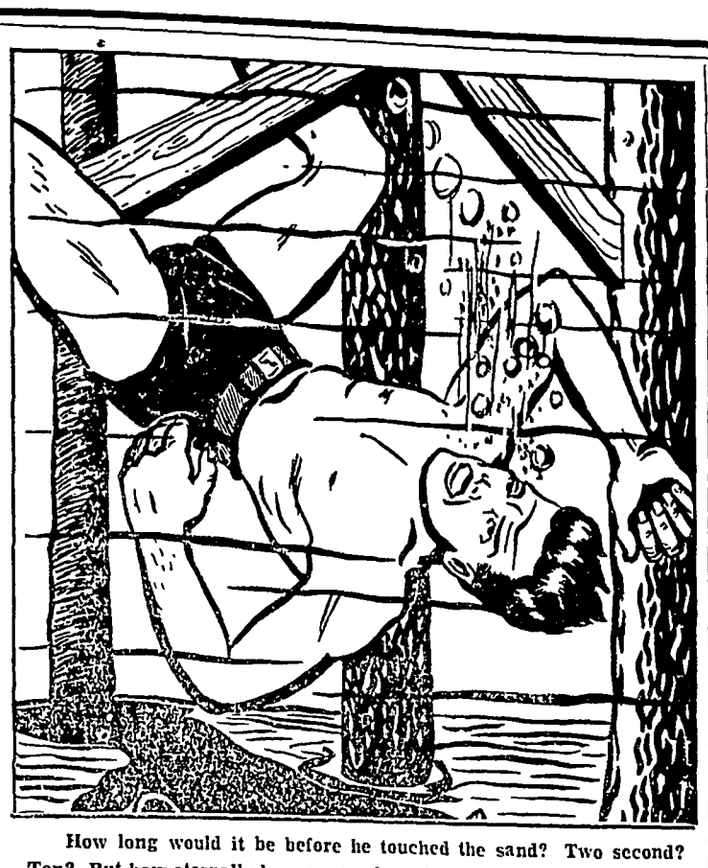
could they ever know? I was
and still on the edge of the
with my feet dangling in the
ater and a cigarette between
my fingers. Behind
me sat Carl Bul-
's wife talking
dly with some
of her guests, and
behind her the
shore-line of Carl
Bullard's land
stretched away se-
rene and smooth to
Carl Bullard's
house on the opposite side
l Bullard's cove.

I stared down between my
t Carl Bullard's white body in
ater
had looked straight at me as
nt down. It was a queer, tor-
pleading sort of a look, as if
ew exactly what was happen-
him and was trying to tell me
his eyes He had opened his
to cry out, shipped a full
of water into that boyish chest
and gone down with hardly
than a ripple. Cramps, I
I'd seen the same thing be-
but not so quick.

cove was twelve feet deep at
d of the pier, and greenly
ucent to the yellow, sandy bot-
It seemed almost too clear—
nocent—to kill a man, but I
it was happening. I could see
Bullard's slow, convulsive
ing. He was not yet half-way

long would it be before he
d the sand? Two seconds?
But how eternally long a sec-
an be
stance had warned him. Said
too soon after lunch. Said he
to wait a while But he had
ed in that small-boy way he
rd chucked her under the
And then he had run across
er to jump in over my head I
still feel the little breeze of
assing. It was cold on my wet

was the chin-chucking, I think,
made me sit still while he
Constance was not a woman
chucked under the chin. You
n't sing swing in a church,
you? That's what I mean.
a fine one to talk about
hes, but that's what Constance



How long would it be before he touched the sand? Two second? Ten? But how eternally long a second can be . . .

does to me Yesterday I saw her for the first time in three years, and it's worse with me now than it was then. A lot worse Deeper. Not boy-and-girl stuff any more Man and woman And she's married to Carl Bullard.

She would have married me if things had gone right. They hadn't, though. I thought a year in Buenos Aires—at an unbelievable salary—would give me my start. Instead of that, three years in Buenos Aires and amazing bad luck at any and all forms of gambling gave me a taste for living and little to live on. Three years. . .

There had been letters between us, the first few months. "Gee, I miss you Connie Wish my year was up." "I miss you too, Aleck. Seems like a year already. Keep writing often."

BUT the letter slowed down after a while, and then stopped altogether. My fault, I know. I couldn't keep lying to her about the money. I was supposed to be saving it.

It was well in my second year that I heard she'd been married. The news filtered down to me one way or another. I didn't mind, then. I had other diversions

Three years is a long time. Almost as long as it was taking Carl Bullard to reach the yellow sand. He was near it, now, and not clearly outlined Just a slow-moving blur. . . . Three years was enough to give me a lifetime's fill of everything Argentinian

Somehow Constance heard I had come back, and she wrote to me Just a friendly, welcome-back note That meant she held no hard feelings. The boy-and-girl stuff was done with

And yet I suddenly wanted to see her, talk with her I found her here at the cove She was still the Constance I remembered, if a little subdued, a little settled and satisfied

But there was something in her eyes, when she looked at me, that made me wish I'd never gone away from her A glow Not just friendliness More than that.

It was the glow in her eyes that kept me at the cove. I wouldn't have stayed at the Bullard place except for that.

A flock of guests as dull and chattering as guests always are. A husband who kept grinning at her like a gawky boy, and patting her arm and chucking her under the chin. The glow in her eyes—whenever she looked at me—made up for all of that.

I wanted to take my stare from Carl Bullard's body—now nearly on the sand—and look over my shoulder toward Constance. I wanted to see those glowing eyes again, meeting mine But I didn't move.

Instead I thought of something very interesting. If I were to sit still only a little longer, the pier and the house and the cove—and a great deal more—would belong to Constance She'd be wealthy, and with a glow in her eyes when she looked at me

Three years in the Argentine for nothing, and three minutes on Carl Bullard's pier—for everything I wanted Why shouldn't I let Carl Bullard drown?

IT'S STRANGE, when you're tense and still, how all your senses become sharp beyond normality While I watched the greenish-white blur that was Carl Bullard, the feminine voices behind me, which before had been unintelligible, became clear and distinct. Constance talking to her guests

"That water looks so good," she said "I wish I could go in"

"Why don't you, Connie? I wondered why you hadn't."

"Sh-h- Doctors orders"

There was a pause "Connie! You don't—?"

"You might as well know now as later, I guess . It'll be in December Haven't you noticed the way I've put on weight?"

"Why, my dear, we had no idea! But now I know why Carl has been so attentive And that sparkle in your eyes, Connie All the signs . ."

The sparkle in her eyes. The glow

Carl Bullard's body was on the sand at last, tumbling awkwardly, shapelessly

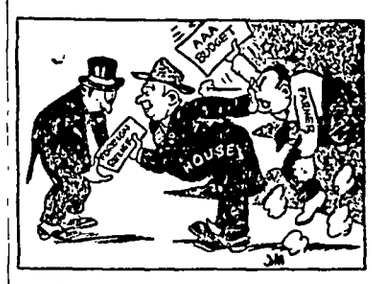
My cigarette dropped into the water I heard it hiss And then I dived in without taking time to stand Carl Bullard's grip nearly broke my arm .

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Foreign Demand for Food Prompts Full Production

FOREIGN DEMAND for U. S. food to prevent starvation in Europe and Asia will be greater during the next 12 months than at any time either during or since end of the war. So all-out food production is the watch-



word for at least two more years. In the meantime, American farmers are overworking the soil, depleting fertility with bumper crops in the face of a fertilizer shortage and praying for another good year of growing weather In the face of this situation the GOP budget fixers in the house appropriations committee have slashed 175 million dollars from the soil conservation program.

While some of the 375 million dollar slash in agricultural department funds made by the house committee likely will be restored by the senate, it is somewhat ironical that on the same day the house voted through the 350 million dollar relief bill for needy foreign nations.

• • •

The congressional reorganization act not only gave members of congress a fat salary increase, but also provided for a new job of executive assistant at $10,000, which called for appointment of a man of that caliber as an aid to senators and representatives. Members of congress, however, with few exceptions, merely boosted the salaries of their secretaries to $10,000 or split it up into two or three more jobs.

• • •

PLEASURE CRUISE (?)

Testimony before the house appropriations committee which slashed naval funds about 10 per cent, according to Congressman Walter Ploeser of Missouri, showed that Admiral King, top navy wartime commander, drew extra sea duty pay for living, at taxpayers' expense, in a navy yacht tied up in the Potomac river here, while the admiral did his "sea duty" at a desk job in Washington. It cost about $330,000 to maintain the vessel.

• • •

There is some agitation in Washington to make terms of congressmen the same as senators on the theory that the freshman congressman spends six months of his first year getting acquainted with red tape and then it's time to start electioneering for his next term.

• • •

ANOTHER JOLT DUE

Plans now are under way in the state department to get the American people ready to withstand a jolt of some 12 to 15 billions of dollars in the next two or three years to carry out the Truman Doctrine. The program will be presented to the next session of congress, probably in January In the meantime, a campaign will be launched to educate the people and congress on what may be needed.

• • •

Lobbying From Within

LOBBIES ATTEMPTING to influence legislation in congress work not only from the outside, but also from within. These congressional lobbies are known as "steering committees." For instance, more than 50 members of the house formed themselves into a steering committee to plan strategy and to lobby other congressional members to seek passage of the Townsend old age pension plan. Another steering committee recently was organized to attempt passage of a pension plan advocated by the American Pension committee.

Another congressional lobby or steering committee was formed of 20 representatives from western states to determine ways and means of combating the efforts of eastern "combines" to deprive western railroads of boxcars they need.

• • •

BUY A BOND

The treasury department's bond-a-month campaign runs through this month and all of July, providing an easy automatic way for every citizen to buy a bond each month. Treasury says receipts from sales of savings bonds since the victory loan have covered payments to maturities and redemptions of all savings bonds in the period and left 2 billion dollars net cash to retire other securities as they mature. Thus sale of more bonds does not increase the national debt.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Gay Fruit Cross Stitch Designs Ruffled Doily for Summer Work

Pattern No. 5486

ONE of the handsomest sets of summer tea towels you'll see. The big four or five inch fruits are done in the popular "gingham" cross stitch effect. The designs can also be used on place mats, breakfast cloths and outdoor dining luncheon cloths.

• • •

To obtain 7 transfers, color chart for working Gingham Fruit Designs (Pattern No 5486) Send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Pick-up Crochet

THIS dainty little ruffled doily is ideal for summer "pick-up" work. It measures 12 inches across—one 400-yard ball of crochet cotton makes this treasure-piece.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting directions for the Starched Ruffled Doily (Pattern No. 5478) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Pattern No. 5478

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big, Cold Delicious DRINKS! SIX FLAVORS
AT GROCERS KOOL-AID 5¢

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps make them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

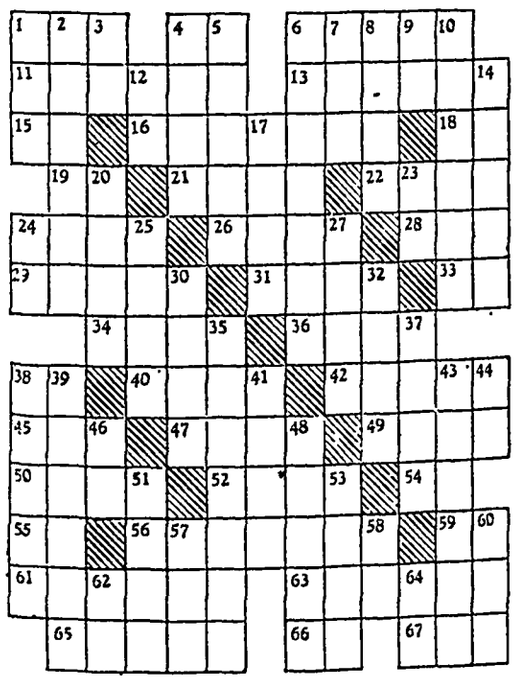
SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

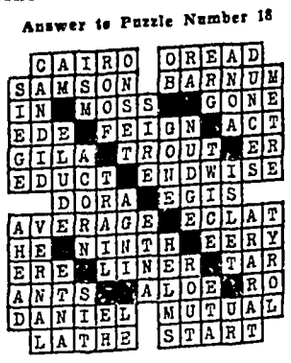


No. 19

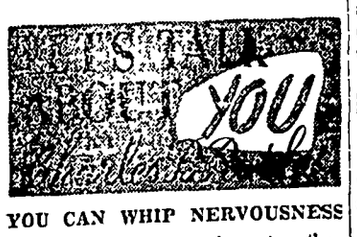
Horizontal

4 Buffoon
5 Apart
6 Slang: commonplace statement
7 Gehrig's nickname
8 If not
9 Mulberry
10 Violent dread
12 Therefore
14 To stir up
17 Epithet
20 Entry
23 Symbol for cerium
24 See!
25 Row
27 Gull-like bird
30 To applaud
32 Midday
35 One who betrays a trust
37 To pack
38 Famous violin maker
39 Defender of the Christians against the Saracens
41 Island of Napoleon's exile
43 Talented
44 Interjection
46 Bone
48 Greedy king
51 To leave out
53 Only
57 To grow old
58 Japanese measure
60 European food fish
62 Prefix: down
64 River in Italy

Answer to Puzzle Number 18



Series H-47



YOU CAN WHIP NERVOUSNESS

After we'd spent an hour together in his hotel room, this man and I, I was almost as nervous as he was. During that hour he had paced up and down, his hands shaking, his eyes glancing furtively to all corners of the room.

I don't need to tell you, do I, how ineffective a personality he was? You know, of course, that nervousness is fatal to a personality, yet nerve specialists tell me that three out of four persons "wear their nerves on the outside of their clothes."

Take the most successful person you know, the one with the most effective personality. Was not that person a serene person?

Some men and women tell me that they are nervous because they were born nervous. I think the man who had the most calmness and serenity I have ever known, when I commended him upon these things, remarked that he wasn't born with them at all. He said he had to acquire them.

"Up till three years ago I was the most nervous person in the world," he told me. "Then an old doctor put me on the right track. He advised me, each night when the day's work was done to go home, take a leisurely hot bath, put on pajamas and get into bed for twenty minutes, not to sleep, but merely to relax all over."

That practice not only robbed him of nervousness, but made him much more effective in everything he did.

YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE AT Firestone

WE NEED THOUSANDS OF USED TIRES! YOU'LL BE AMAZED AT THE LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE YOU'LL GET ON FIRESTONE DELUXE CHAMPIONS.
PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 A WEEK

YOU SAVE 3 WAYS:

1. Save by the Firestone Liberal Trade-In Allowance.
2. Save More on Mileage and Safety.
3. Save Time and Trouble . . . Use the Convenient Firestone Budget Plan.

Come in and equip your car for summer driving and vacation trips. You can't afford to miss this opportunity to buy Firestone De Luxe Champion Tires at a big saving! We need used tires for retreading and even if your tires are only partly worn you'll save money by trading them in now. Don't put it off . . . COME IN TODAY!

COMPARE THESE FEATURES

★ **UP TO 55% STRONGER.** New Safti-Sured cord body gives extra protection against blowouts and can be retreaded again and again.

★ **UP TO 60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES.** New Safti-Grip tread assures extra traction and extra protection against skidding.

★ **UP TO 32% LONGER MILEAGE.** Wider, flatter tread and Vitamic Rubber provide extra protection against wear.

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer Store or Firestone Store

Farmers are raising fewer chicks than a year ago.

For A 'Howl' Of A Time See

NORWAY'S NEWEST COMEDY HIT

Direct From Norway -

"THE VANISHED SAUSAGE MAKER"

•

Starring Norway's identical doubles for our own Abbott and Costello

•

Comedy - Music - Dance

•

Norwegian dialogue
English Sub-titles
For All To Enjoy!

TUES. - WED., JULY 1-2

— Osage —

THEATRE

Osage, Iowa

BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
June 16, 1947

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with the following supervisors present, F J Schoun George Th Gerdes and John Chambers

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the resignation of W C Keraus, Justice of the Peace, is approved

On motion and second application, bond and permit for a Class C Beer Permit is approved for the Falada General Store in Duncan and a Class B Permit, application and bond is approved for the Katolicky Delnik Lodge in Duncan

On motion and second applications bonds and permits for the sale of cigarettes are approved for the Falada General Store at Duncan and the Denhart Store at Denhart

On motion and second the Drainage bond of Ben V Greiman on Drainage District No. 148 is approved

On motion and second the automobile policy No AP 912-00124 is approved

On motion and second the borrow agreements with Harold and Minnie Radloff and Allen Hallett are approved

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County State of Iowa that contracts for the purchase of equipment to equip the Hancock County Assessors and Auditors Office with the Addressograph equipment be entered into by and between Hancock County Iowa and Addressograph-Multigraph Corporation of Cleveland Ohio

On the motion by Geo Th Gerdes, seconded by F J Schoun chairman J A Chambers be and he is here authorized to execute said contracts for the purchase of such equipment in behalf of Hancock County Iowa On roll call vote as F J Schoun Geo Th Gerdes and John Chambers aye Nays None. The motion was carried

The being the 16th day of June A. D 1947 a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the report of the appraisers heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No 144 the hour for said hearing having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised the board finds that additional lands are to be included in said district and this board by resolution on June 9th ordered a survey of said added lands and it is the opinion of this board that hearing on the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits should be continued to enable the engineer and this board to make a further comprehensive study of the matter to determine maximum benefits for all taxpayers in the watershed of Drainage District No. 144, with such added lands as maybe determined to provide maximum benefits

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa that said hearing on assessments as listed in the report of the commissioners be and the same is hereby continued to 1:30 P M on the 15th day of September A. D., 1947

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Geo. Th Gerdes, whereupon J A Chambers, Chairman in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon, is F J Schoun, John Chambers, and Geo Th Gerdes, aye Nays None Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned to June 23 rd at 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST
Fred C Missal
Co. Auditor

John Chambers
Chairman

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

7TH ADJOURNED APRIL MEETING

Garner, Iowa
June 3 1947

The Hancock County Iowa, Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 44 Main and DD No. 38 Main DD No. 105, Main and D D No. 69, Main

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No 70 and DD No. 70-147 Lateral 5-40

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No 3 and 4 Lateral No. 4 and Lateral No. 6

On motion and second the bonds applications and permits for sale of cigarettes are approved for R W Rasmusson Donald Butz Lunch and Station and Marvin C George

On motion and second the bond application and permit for a Class B Beer Permit is approved for the Garner Gun Club.

On motion and second C A Frisbee is appointed commissioner to vacate certain streets and alleys in the unincorporated town of Duncan and Hayfield Iowa.

On motion and second the bond of Leo L Becker Contractor is approved

On motion and second the contract with Leo L Becker for the construction of 13 wooden bridges on Hancock County road as approved by the State Highway Commission is approved

In the matter of the vacation of certain lots streets and alleys in the unincorporated town of Hayfield petitioned for by Minnie Meyer et al is tentatively approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to give notice of such proposed vacation as directed by law A date for hearing on said vacation is hereby fixed as 12 00 o'clock noon on the 18th day of August A D 1947 to be held at the courthouse in Garner Iowa

In the matter of the vacation of a part of McPherson Ave and an alley lying west of Lots 7 and 8 Wellks Sub-Division of the unincorporated town of Duncan Iowa petitioned for by James Drabek, et al is tentatively approved and the 18th day of August, at 12 o'clock noon (A D, 1947) is hereby fixed as a time for hearing thereon Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa. The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to publish notice of said hearing in the Britt News Tribune, all as by law directed

WHEREAS taxes in the sum of $5 61 are assessed against Lot 1 and 2, Block 6 Original Town of Goodell for the year 1946 and

WHEREAS said lots are the property of Hancock County Iowa and are used entirely for County highway purposes and should not be taxed

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED that the taxes in the sum of $5 64 assessed against Lots 1 and 2 Block 6, Original Town of Goodell, Iowa, be and the same are hereby remitted The county treasurer is hereby notified to correct his books accordingly

WHEREAS the incorporated town of Corwith Iowa, is planning the improvement of certain streets which will include certain Hancock County highways and

WHEREAS said incorporated town of Corwith Iowa, by it Council, has petitioned the Hancock County Board of Supervisors to assume the cost of construction with blacktop of a twenty foot strip on certain county roads through the town of Corwith Iowa, at an approximate cost of $2 376 00 and

WHEREAS the town of Corwith Iowa agrees to maintain said highways from and after the completion of said project without expense to Hancock County Iowa and it is deemed for the best interest of the tax payers of Hancock County Iowa that said improvement be made

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa that the improvement contemplated by the town of Corwith Iowa on certain streets and county roads by surfacing with blacktop be and the same is hereby approved and the Chairman John Chambers be and he is hereby authorized to execute an agreement with the Town Council of Corwith Iowa assuming the cost of construction with black top of a 20 ft strip on certain Hancock County roads in the town of Corwith at an approximate cost of $2 376 00

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Geo. Th. Gerdes who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the Chairman John Chambers placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun John Chambers and George Th Gerdes aye. Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED THAT THE CLAIMS HEREINAFTER set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa in payments of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim

Britt News Tribune, board proceedings	$ 95 69
M L Swaney, acting postmaster, postage courthouse	101 96
A. C Fredrickson, assessing Crystal township	238 60
G. A. Robinson board of education meeting	2 57
W E. Puffer, board of education meeting	3.07
Edith Durant, board of education meeting	1.97
Mrs. Floyd Franklin, board of education meeting	1 97
Mrs. H C. Meyer, board of education meeting	1 87
Charles Claude, sheriff's assistant	5.00
Benjamin Hilfman, atlas, courthouse	7 50
Roy L. McMillin, expense Des Moines, meeting	11.50
Rev. Harvey Nelson, commencement address	20.00
Mavis Schisel, work-nurse	10.00
Roy McMillin, treasurer, May bounty	246.20
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, April and May service	140.08
Clarence Nelson, freight, court house	1 00
Fidlar and Chambers Company supplies-auditor	15.30
D. & W Department Store, supplies, graduation	.43
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings, ads and supplies	154.78
Central States Electric Company, service-courthouse	85.54
C. & H. Dime Store, ribbon, superintendent	.57
Langan Paper Company, supplies, courthouse	14.18
Loring Supply Company, supplies, superintendent	5.10
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads	84.33
Koch Brothers, suppiles, auditor, treasurer, engineer	37.52
Ekco, Incorporation, supplies court house	40.80
Matt Parrott and Sons, supplies clerk, auditor, recorder	235.04
Monarch Products Company supplies, court house	11.28
Coroner's Transcript	
Kenneth Boughton, coroner Christiason	11.05
Dr L. A Stoner, witness Christiason	2 10
Kenneth Boughton, coroner Kadlecek	6.00
P. J Kirkpatrick, witness, Kadlecek	2.10
Kenneth Erickson, witness Kadlecek	2.10
Otto Rabe, witness, Kadlecek,	2.10
Thomas, Hanson, witness, Kadlecek	2 10
Marius Rasmus, janitor, 8th grade graduation	2.00
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff expense	66.50
Ray Hunsley, weed commissioner	34.84
Chas S. Whitney, superintendent expense	38.41
Harriet Oxley, nurse expense	44 88
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, service OAA	9 72
U S. Fingerprint Products kit sheriff	29 75
Klipto Loose Leaf Company supplies, treasurer, clerk	6.71
Curtis G Riehm, county attorney expense	23 96
A. W Rensink, repairs, county home	20.00
Garner Printing and Publishing Company, weed notice, board proceedings and supplies	174.70
Howard Greiman, labor county property	8.58
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads	82.97
L. M Brower, sheriff expense	92.00
Boone Blank Book Company supplies, clerk, engineer	7 37
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, service-nurse	12.33
Farmers Cooperative Society cement court house	.77
J A Chambers, session commission	140.20
J A Chambers session mileage commission mileage	76.50
J A Chambers telephone tolls	7.34
F J Schoun session commission	147.30
F J Schoun, session mileage commission mileage	76 95
Geo Th Gerdes session commission	150 10
Geo Th Gerdes session mileage commission mileage	77 60
Geo Th Gerdes telephone tolls	1 43
Poor Fund	
W W Olson potatoes, county home	9 99
Ed Mitchell repair on stove and boiler county home	175.00
Community Food Market, seed county home	17 95
Central States Electric Company service county home	42 59
Bruckner's Drug Store, supplies county home	2.20
D I Wilke seed potatoes, county home	16.95
Western Grocery Company groceries county home	111.25
Rue's Super Valu groceries county home	15 21
Edelen Food Market, groceries county home	33 61
Frank Falada provisions, county home	6.64
Duncan Service Frank Liska repairs and merchandise, county home	1 75
Redden Hardware supplies county home	5 61
Brueckner's Drug Store, medicine Gelner	12.24
Dr Seth A Walton, operation Snater	100 00
Lutheran Welfare Society of America care Fischer, Mace Brems and Klipping children	163 00
Lutheran Hospital, hospital, Snater	90 20
Department of Social Welfare aid to dependent children	140 60
Department of Social Welfare aid to blind	23 34
H W Barbour MD, surgery Thompson	100.00
C O Brewster medical service, Harr	35 00
Dr Thos McMahon, medical Gardner	11 00
Franklin Reisetter March and April rent Nelson	16.00
Dr E H Phillips, medical care Snater, Lenz	40.50
Herman Paul, money advanced for paper	10 80
Parawax Company, supplies county home	14.03
Minnie Peterson, medical care Harr	45 00
St Joseph Mercy hospital operation Gjerde	297 90
C P Lewis seed county home	10.00
E H Anderson, seed county home	130 00
Mason City Globe Gazette subscription county home	1 20
Garner Electric Shop, repairs county home	39 20
Hilary Greiman seed and treated county home	18 80
P M Griesemer merchandise and repairs county home	18 10
Gildner & Paulson, clothing, county home	25 79
Zark Brothers Electric Company repairs county home	21 72
Farmers Cooperative Society materials county home	36 84
Garner Bakery provisions county home	41 60
Hancock County Oil Company supplies county home	46 74
James Drabek mileage materials and labor county home	79 69
Refund Fund	
Robert Parker and Earl Ford auto exemption refund	17 64
E I Hatten error in assessment	41 46
Domestic Animal Fund	
A C Fredrickson losing dogs Crystal township	8 90
Bang's Disease Fund	
The Jakobs stock slaughtered	59 47
Teachers Institute Fund	
American Association of School Administration book supt	2 50
T B. Eradication Fund	
Raymond Rust, stock slaughtered	82.48
Soldier's Relief Fund	
C S Rice meeting	2.50
Daniel E. Williams meeting	3.50
Rufus C Welter meeting	4 90
C S Rice meeting	2 50
Daniel E. Williams meeting	3 50
Rufus C Welter meeting	4 90
Road Construction Fund	
D M Christ and Pehoenix Mutal right of way	420 00
Corwith Lumber Company, cement	710 23
Lindsey K Thompson, right of way	228.00
Highway Construction, pay roll	
G D McNabb foreman	87 23
Wm Hughes, labor	87.52
John Brower labor	95 13
Henry Haxton, labor	91 23
Harold Brower, labor	91 23
Sherl May, labor	95 63
Enice Dunfee, labor	83 28
Alden R. Thompson, labor	69.50
M and St L. Railroad, freight on piling	656 70
Highway Construction pay roll	
G D McCabb, foreman	77 55
Wm Hughes, labor	84 15
John Brower labor	84 15
Henry M Haxton labor	81 45
H J Brower, labor	81 45
Sherl May labor	89 90
Enice Dunfee, labor	77 55
Alden Thompson, labor	16.83
Cecil Donaldson, labor	50 49
Lester Gnyken, labor	66.53
James Roach, labor	38.83
Concrete Products Corporation culvert pipe	338.35
V A. Cook, tile	62.05
County Recorder, filing easements	4 70
J N Steil, labor-rodman	46.03
Philip Johnson, rodman	106.92
Wm. Henschen, rodman	41 94
Otis Stoll, right of way	75.00
Britt News Tribune, notices	25.18
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel material	89 18
Fullerton Lumber Company, material,	1,302.84
Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Company, reinforcing steel	1,408.73
K. & H Service station, gasoline	1.24
H. A Rogers Company, blue prints	6.74
Long Bell Lumber Company treated piling	1,738.47
Rudolph Willer, tiling	62.25
Alfred V Josten, right of way	192.00
Garner Printing and Publishing Company, notice of letting	25.13
Redden Hardware, material	17.42
Bowens Superior Explosives cap crimpers and fuse cutters	5.36
Sylvan C. Oleson, driving piling	171.50
Road Maintenance Fund	
Bock Oil Company, gas and diesel fuel	1,262.69
Donald Hodson, labor	178.20
Tande and Son, repairs	59.99
C. F. Merten, mileage	58.10
C. F. Merten, engineer	196.52
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	169.62
Elmer Carr, labor	169 62
Roy Davis, labor	177.52
Merle Deibler, labor	180 97
Emmett Devin, labor	173.25
John Haaf, labor	177.52
Paul Halfpop, labor	180.87
Carl Heginger, labor	180.97
Leo L. Hughes, labor	180 97
Ivan Iverson, labor	180.87
Carl Kluseman, labor	173.32
Louis Knoke, labor	165.42
Harold H. Rhine, labor	172.87
L. F Schleuger, labor	180.97
Ray Sonquist, labor	180 97
Henry Steinlicht, labor	185.62
Marvin Bredlow, labor	185.52
Robert C Hansen, labor	180 97
Clifford Montgomery, labor	185 52
Milbern Rapp, labor	174.20
Geo. Stille, labor	180 97
Gene Sweeney, labor	180 97
Wm. J Wood, labor	180.97
Greiman Manufacturing Company, repairs	11.85
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair repairs	8.00
Kent Motor Company, repairs	54.62
Gar Wood Industries Incorporation, repairs	15.40
Yeakel Garage, repairs	8.95
Floyd and Leonard Auto Electric Company, repairs	44.21
H. & J Radiator Service repairs	7 00
Tire Re-Cappers, tire repairs	83 56
Herman N Brown Company repairs	43.04
Central Auto Eelcertic Company, repairs	10 65
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor and Equipment, repairs	59.52
Koosuth Motor Company, repairs	11 54
Fritz T Gerdes, labor and material	167 80
Geo. Gerdes, labor	94 14
Clermont Brick & Sand Company, graveling and piling	3,405.94
Edwin Medaus, labor	5.50
Pearl Schwartz labor	22 50
R. C Watts, labor	102.55
J J Bartek, labor	8 75
J T Denny tiling	10 85
Chas Anderson, tiling	12.50
C H Paulson, hoist	75.00
C H Paulson, expense paid	3.24
Redden Hardware, hardware	18 78
Standard Oil Company, fuel oil	44 75
Standard Oil Company, diesel fuel	228.58
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. service-shop	20 15
Central States Electric Company, service	1.02
Central States Electric Company, service	3 72
Joel Johnson filing	36.00
J W Johnson rent	27 50
Northfield Iron Company, grader blades	194 66
Quick Supply Company, blasting supplies	150 20
Martin Bleich, material	11 86
A G Madson supplies	87 04
Des Moines Waste Material Co. wiping cloth	38 15
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equipment, material	389.50
Thompson Yards, Incorporation material	201.53
Scanlon Service Station material	53.96
Hardware Tools & Cutlery material	7 14
Crystal Lake Corporation, material	27 93
Northern Lumber Co. material	107 99
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, material	40.51
Sieg Fort Dodge Co. material	205.33
Thompson Distributing material	39.86
Standard Bearings Co material bearings	17 24
Iowa Machinery & Supply supplies	75.88
Urbatsch Hardware & Appliance hardware	23 17
Woodford Wheeler Lumber coal	12.25
Co-op Oil Co tires	29.53
Paul V Barclay, welding supplies	10 42
Hancock County Co-op Oil Association fuel oil	109 69
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	57 71
Garner Motor Sales Co. repairs	798.47
Drainage	
Raymond Houdek, labor, D. D No. 5, L47	5.25
Clare Tanner, labor, D. D., No. 5 L47	3 38
George L. Tanner, labor, D. D., No. 5, L47	17 63
Howard Greiman, labor, drag line work, D D., No. 5.L47	11 50
Garner Construction Co. tile repair, D. D., No 5, L47	143 00
Crystal Lake Lumber, material material, D. D., No. 7	7 47
V L. Fric, labor, D D, No 7	66 33
Fabain Kadera, labor, D D., No. 7	82 91
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, material, D D., No.7	7 65
F J Schoun, drainage work and mileage, D D., No. 7	5.60
Garner Construction Co. uncovering tile, D D., No. 7 L 112-50	78.00
Nielsen Brothers, estimate 1 D. D., No. 8	2,352.00
Robert Smith, labor, D. D., No. 49-1-125	.48
Robert Smith, labor, D D., No. 49-1-125	95
Nielsen Brothers, estimate 2 D D No. 8	2,352.00
C A Frisbee, commissioner D D., No. 8	5 00
Wm Henschen, engineer, D. D No. 8	21 78
James Roach, Rodman, D. D., No. 8	10.89
Senneff & Buc, Attorneys, attorney fees and expense, D D., No 8	56.50
J N Steil, rodman, D D., No. 8	16.33
Mary Zrostlik recording, D. D., No. 8	17 00
Sylvan C Oleson, estimate No. 1, D. D No. 10	1,232.00
Sylvan C Oleson, estimate No. 2, D D., No. 10	1,536 00
Wm Henschen, engineer, D D, No. 10,	27 22
James Roach, rodman, D D., No 10	8.17
J N Steil, rodman, D D., No. 10	8.17
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D D., 10 L 10	3.71
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 10 L 10	7.43
Henry Steinlicht, labor, D. D., No 15	3.75
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 15	7 43
Garner Construction Co., repairing tile, D D., No. 26 L 1	195 00
Roy Davis, labor, D D., No. 26	11 14
Geo. Stille, labor, D D., No. 26 L 1	11 14
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D D., No. 28	3 71
Gene Sweeney, labor, D D., No. 38	3.71
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 38	3.71
Bjorne Haugland, damages to crops D D., No. 41	25.00
Walter W Bragg, labor cleaning ditch, D D., No. 47	35.00
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D., No. 97	74.25
Ernest Helps, labor, D. D., No. 102	16.00
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, D. D., No. 105	19 86
Gene Sweeney, labor, D. D., No. 105	3.71
Garner Printing and Publishing Co., notices, D D., No. 105	2.04
Mary Zrostlik, recording, D D., No. 105	4.00
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 105	3.71
Marius Nielsen, labor, D. D., No. 106	77.50
Farmers Co-op Socelty, cement D D., No. 106	.84
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 107	2.23
Wm J Wood, labor, D. D., No. 107	2.03
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 108 L 97	7.43
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D D., No. 108	7.42
Mary Zrostlik, recording, D. D. No. 108	6.00
Crystal Lake Lumber Co., material, D D., No. 118	3 37
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D., No. 138 L 68	10.89
Britt News Tribune, notices and slips, D. D., No. 144	16.57
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D., No. 146	10.89
Road Maintenance Fund, road assessment, D. D., No. 1 & 2	8.32
Crystal Lake Lumber, material, D. D., No. 3 & 4 L 8	16.81
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D., No. 3 & 4	73.51
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D., No. 3 & 4	114.34
Road Maintenance Fund, road assessment, D. D., No. 3 & 4 L 1	11.26
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D., No. 3 & 4	49.01
James Roach, rodman, D. D., No. 3 & 4	51.73
Griesemer Harness Shop, hip boots, D. D., No. 3 & 4	7.63
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D., No. 31-36	84.41
Crystal Lake Lumber Co. material, D D., No., 37-39	3.19
Bennie Eden, labor, D. D., No. 46-3	26.06
Wm J. Wood, labor, D. D., No. 46-3	3.65
Milbern Rapp, labor, D. D., No. 46-3	3.65
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D D., No. 46-3	28.67

On motion and second the board adjourned to June 9th A. D., 1947 at the hour of 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
Fred C. Missal
Co. Auditor

John Chambers
Chairman

REGULAR JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
June 9, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, met in regular session as REQUIRED BY LAW on above captioned date with supervisors F. J. Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second, the application, bond and permits for the sale of cigarettes is hereby approved for Walter Roy Agnew

On motion and second the application, bond and permit for a Class B Beer Permit is hereby approved for Walter Roy Agnew

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 123 Main and DD No. 26, Lateral No. 7

On motion and second the petition for a consent highway commencing at the Southeast corner of Section 35-94-26 and running thence North on Section line between Sections 35-94-26 and 36-94-26 a distance of approximately 2 158 feet and terminating 482 feet South of the East quarter corner of Section 35-94-26 petitioned for by Peter DeWaard et al is approved as is the donation agreement for straightening and constructing said highway in the sum of $2,125.00 subscribed to by Davis Elevator Co. by Geo. Arnold Peter DeWaard, Kanawha and George Peterson of Goldfield

In the matter of the petition of Chris Gilstrap et al for a cleanout of the main ditch of Drainage District 1 & 2, Hancock County, Iowa from the Junction in Section 2 Erm township, Hancock County, Iowa South to the outlet of said ditch, C. F Merten having heretofore been appointed engineer to investigate and report on the necessity of said cleanout and said engineer did file his report on March 26th A D. 1947, which report does recommend that said cleanout be made as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and that the cost thereof will be less than the benefits to be derived

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of DD No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and a hearing on the report of the engineer and petition will be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa on the 18th day of August A D 1947 at the hour of 10:30 A M The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to give notice of such hearing by publication in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt Iowa, setting out the time and place of hearing all as directed in Section 455 20 and 455 21 Code of Iowa 1946 and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Geo Th Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers in the chair, placed the the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes, aye, nays None whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS C A Frisbee, was heretofore appointed a commissioner to vacate a part of a street known as McPherson Avenue in Wellks Sub-Division to the unincorporated town of Duncan, Iowa, as petitioned for by James Drabek, et al, has reported in favor of such vacation

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa that said report be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and hearing thereon will be had at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at noon on the 18th day of August, A. D. 1947 The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to publish notice in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, as commanded in Section 306 16 Code of Iowa A D 1946 and laws amendatory thereto

This being the 9th day of June, a date fixed by law for the annual meeting of the County Board of Review the Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors did organize as a County Board of Review and did review the assessments of the several townships cities and towns as commanded in Section 442 12 Code of Iowa A D 1946 and laws amendatory thereto and do find that all assessment as listed by the various assessors and approved by the local Boards of Review are equitable and just, except the following which are increased to bring them to county average

Bingham Township Colts 2 years old, 57% Horses, 71%, Cattle in feeding 37%, Heifers, 1 year old, 69%, Heifers 2 years old, 61%, Cows, 65% Steers, 1 year old 66%, Steers 2 years old 88% and sheep, 58% Concord swine 171%

A hearing on the foregoing changes in assessment will be held at the Courthouse in Garner at 10 30 A M, on the 23rd day of June A D, 1947 The county auditor is hereby directed to give notice thereof by registered mail to the Board of Review whose assessments were increased as by law directed.

On motion and second the County Board of Review adjourned to 10:30 A M. on Monday, June 23rd, A. D. 1947

WHEREAS Hancock County, Iowa, Drainage District No. 144 was duly and legally established as Hancock County Public Drain No. 144 on November 7th A. D., 1946 and

WHEREAS it now appears that said district in order to afford the maximum benefits should have been extended to include the following additional lands

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday

June 25 - 26

7 WERE SAVED

Richard Denning, Russel Hayden, Catherine Craig

SWEET AND LOW
NOVELTOON SCIENCE

Friday - Saturday

June 27, 28

THE 13TH HOUR

Ken Curtis and Jennifer Holt

Double Feature News

OVER THE SANTA FE TRAIL

Richard Dix as the "Whistler"

NEWS

June 29, 30, July 1

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING

Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in with Macdonald Carey

See "Gallant Bess" at the Avery July Fourth

A boy's devotion to an almost human horse!

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live Forever

•

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, June 27, 28

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Friday and Saturday Only

PLUM PRESERVES 1 lb jar 32c

Pre-Cooked
HALLMARK BEANS _____ per pkg 23c

Gold, White, Spice, or Devil's Food
AUGER'S CAKE MIX per box 33c

Eau Claire Brand
PEACHES (Halves) No. 2½ can 29c

Week End Special
H I L E X per gallon 49c

Van Camp's
TENDERONI 2 boxes 19c

V-8 Brand
VEGETABLE JUICE Tall can 29c

CocoaMarsh
CHOCOLATE SYRUP per jar 23c

Small Boxes
R I N S O 2 boxes for only 25c

(No Water Needed) Bruce
FLOOR CLEANER quart 59c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

YES! WE HAVE . . .

Hay Rope!

MANILLA and SISAL HAY ROPE:

1 inch and 7-8 inch

HAY CARRIERS:

- Lauden Sling and Fork Carriers
- Meyers Sling and Fork Carriers
- Lauden "Iron Claw" Hay Forks
- Sling Holders and Locks
- Rafter Brackets and Hangers
- Hay Track - Hay Pulleys

•

COME IN AND SEE US FOR YOUR HAY MAKING SUPPLIES

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

NE¼, NW¼ SE¼; and SW¼ all in Section ..., North, Range 25 West; ¼ of Section 22, Township ... Range 25 West, and the ... Section 16, township 97 ... West and ... is deemed of vital importance ... proper functioning of ... Iowa, Public Drain No. ... benefits may be affected ... necessity that the above ... tracts, the highways ... included in said district ... in Section 466 133, Code ... of Iowa, A. D. 1946 and laws amendatory thereto.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, Public Drain No 144 that C F Merten be and he is hereby appointed engineer to make an investigation, survey, and report on the feasibility and necessity of the inclusion of the lands listed in the preamble here of at his earliest convenience.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, aye Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned to June 16th at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

Fred C. Missal
Co. Auditor

John Chambers
Chairman

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss No. 3065

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Ben Buehlmeyer Deceased late of Ell Township, Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

C G WATERMAN,
B C BERGE, Attorney
Dated June 11, 1947
RUTH HUGHES, Clerk
District Court.
(Publish June 18-25, July 2, 1947)

ax Exemption

Deadline Is July 1st

applications for HOMESTEAD TAX CREDIT and ...plications for SOLDIERS EXEMPTION must be ... in the Office of the County Auditor on or before ... 1947, in order to receive credit on the 1947 taxes ... in 1948.

...you have not filed with your assesor or at the office ... County Auditor and are eligible, you should do so ...

AMOUNT OF EXEMPTION

World War II	$ 500.00
World War I	750.00
Spanish American War	1800.00
Civil War	3000.00

...der the present law after you have filed once for ...y exemption, additional filing is unnecessary in the ...county Application for Homestead Tax Credit must ...de each year

...ischarges from service must be recorded in coun... where application for exemption is made.

...e County Auditor's Office will be glad to give any ... information desired regarding tax exemption

...T NOW after July 1st it will be too late

Fred C. Missal
COUNTY AUDITOR

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A M Sunday School.
7 00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class.

Friday:

10 00 A M Bible School Program
Picnic dinner at noon.
Games and recreation in afternoon.

Wool buyers are paying more for cleaner wool. Clean wool means less production costs for the buyers and for the wool manufacturers.

There's danger of screw worms again this year, Dr. K. W. Stouder of Iowa State College warns. Screw worms work in live flesh, so dehorned or castrated animals—any animals with open wounds—should have the wounds treated with "Smear 62" or" Smear 882." both of which are made by USDA formulas.

Red clover has the most protein in it when cut for hay at the bud stage. But the yield is best when in full bloom Compromise by cutting it when the crop is about half in bloom, Iowa State College crops secialists suggest.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—1 J D 6 FT HORSE Mower, good shape, new sickle, repainted. $70 00 Northern Lbr Co Implement Dept (1tc)

WHY PAY RENT WHEN YOU can now own your own home 24 x 30 cottage built on your lot for only $1848, of quality dried lumber Includes 8 windows, two outside doors with hardware full insulation, prime coat of paint and 20% stronger construction Two weeks delivery Sold direct to you, we have no agents. Visit our model home (don't write) also open Sunday and Evenings. Economy Products Inc Clarion, Iowa. (J-4-25c)

FOR SALE — McCORMICK 8-Ft. Binder, power drive Elmer Schaefer (1tp)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—NEW TRACTOR mounted spraying unit, 10-ft boom, 24-in. hand spray with hose, pump and nozzle, for H. M, F-20 J B., A & B, Northern Lbr. Co. Implement Dept (1tc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY—E-FLAT Alto Horn. Fred J. Arnold.

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

WANTED— CUSTOM BALING Harvey Ausborn, Phone No 25F74, Klemme. (J-11-tfc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank all my friends who remembered me while I was a patient at the Mercy hospital, with their cards, letters, flowers and gifts, and who called on me there. Mrs. Ed. F. Jacobs. (1tc)

CARD OF THANKS

I want to take this way of thanking all who sent me cards, flowers, letters and gifts and who visited me while I was in the hospital.

1tc Mrs. Henry Medaus

Explorers' Fancy Names Lured Settlers to New Regions

Explorers often have proved themselves good salesmen by bestowing enticing names on their discoveries, says the National Geographic society. The titles have stimulated the imagination of stay-at-home people and not infrequently have spurred colonization.

Greenland is perhaps the coldest area with a land-boom name. Eric the Red explored its bleak coasts for three years, and in A. D. 985 gave it a pleasant name to lure settlers to its shores.

Man's search for gold, in fact, has named spots all around the globe. The Gold Coast and Rio de Oro of Africa's western bulge, Mindoro (Mine of Gold) in the Philippines, Goldfield in Nevada, Oroville and Havilah (biblical "land of gold") in California are examples. El Dorado (the Guided One) was a fabulous land of gold and silver presumed by 16th century Spaniards to lie somewhere in the Andes highlands. From it, nearly a score of American towns have taken their names.

Silver, rivaling gold in the dreams of explorers, has its share of place namesakes. Rio de la Plata, on South America's Atlantic coast, means River of Silver. It is not a river, but the estuary of two rivers—the Parana and the Uruguay. No silver has been mined near its banks. Sebastian Cabot misnamed it in 1526, having noticed the silver ornaments worn by Indians in the region.

Kale Nutritive Vegetable, Rich in Vitamins, Minerals

For a long time kale has been recognized as an excellent source of vitamin A, the vitamin that promotes growth in the young and is important for the normal adaptation of the eyes to dim light and for good condition of the nose and throat linings and some other body membranes for people of any age

Carrots which are highest on the list in their vitamin A content have a close rival for top place. Kale contains more than half as much carotene — yellow-orange pigment which the body converts into vitamin A—as carrots and new research results show that carotene from kale is utilized by the body better than that from carrots.

By cooking the green leaves in just enough boiling, salted water to prevent sticking, and just long enough for the leaves to be tender, the return of this vegetable's vitamins and minerals are high. Cooking does not destroy the carotene in kale but some of the other food value in this leafy vegetable can be protected. By quick cooking, kale retains a good amount of vitamin C—the vitamin which is most easily destroyed with cooking. All the valuable minerals, calcium and iron, in kale are kept from escaping into the water by cooking kale in a very small amount of water.

Sharp Knife

While everyone realizes that it takes a sharp knife to do a real good job of cutting meat, many do not know just how best to sharpen a knife and keep it sharp. New knives are not sharp but they have only been ground down to a point where they are ready to be properly beveled and sharpened. First, either a grind rock or a carborundum stone can be used. Then, oil and a steel are also needed to complete the equipment. In speaking of steeling, the steel is used to straighten the edge of a knife and not to sharpen it. The knife edge is generally turned when it comes in contact with a bone or other hard object. This explains the need for frequent steeling of the knife, as the butcher does in his shop. A half-dozen strokes on each side of the knife are sufficient in steeling. Holding the knife at the proper angle to the steel is the most important feature.

Convenient Anesthetics

The use of intravenous anesthetics, such as Pentathol, was of great importance to military surgeons during the war On board ship and in hospitals near battle areas the use of explosive ether or anesthetic gas and oxygen mixtures becomes a serious hazard. The use of cumbersome cylinders, masks and carbon dioxide removing material is a practical impossibility. Two small ampules, one of Pentathol and one of distilled water, a 25-cubic centimeter syringe and a fine needle are all of the basic equipment required for anesthesia. The anesthetist may carry supplies for an entire day's work in his handbag, and replacements may be easily carried by air.

English Inns

Some of the oldest inns of England were actually built and maintained by the church for the use of pilgrims who journeyed about the land in the Middle Ages. After the monasteries were dissolved during the 16th century, many of the religious hostels became ordinary licensed houses and have continued so down to the present day. The Falstaff inn at Canterbury still stands just outside the west gate of the city, where it was built over 500 years ago. Any pilgrims who arrived after dusk, when the city ages were shut, could thus be assured of finding lodgings for the night.

AROUND IOWA

Missed Turn

As he drove north of Alton, Rev Elmer Schwart of Minn. failed to see an "overhead turn" on highway 33. He drove his car for another 250 feet north, then erroneously made his "turn" and went over an embankment. He was not seriously injured

Sawmill

Price Rex of Leon, has operated a sawmill in Decature county for nearly twenty years. Last week a 2x6 board fled off the saw, struck Mr. Rex in the side He died a few hours later

No Bandit

At Marathon, 19 year old Wayne Butler, filling station attendent, claimed he was struck by a robber and burglarized of $140 When the sheriff noted that Butler's hair was unruffled and he bore no evidence of having been clouted by a bandit, close questioning resulted. The youth has been charged with embezzlement.

Dog Lovers

Two Ames grocerymen, Orville Madsen and Brick Iler, are dog lovers But good ones! Last week they each entered dogs in the Rock Island dog show. Iler's dog won four firsts and Madsen's won a first and a second.

Fifty Years

H G Addie of Cresco, now 75, has completed 50 years of service as manager of the Northern Iowa Telephone company of Cresco and Elma After a half century on the job, Mr. Addie is still alert and active, sees a great future for the telephone company.

Barn A Day

Near Decorah, a group of about fifty friends and neighbors gathered one morning at the Robert Espe farm When they left, ten hours later, a new barn stood complete on the Espe farm lacking only the doors and some roofing.

Boy Spared

The flaring of a can of patching cement caused serious injury last week to Edward Cooper, 16 year old Winterset lad. With his companions, he was patching a life raft They had set the can of cement down about six feet from their work carrying some cement from it and in some way leaving a "trail" of inflammable cement from the raft to the container. When the boys set fire to the patch, a trail of flame raced back along the floor and set fire to the can, which badly burned young Cooper

Young Burglars

A series of burglaries at Guthrie Center was solved last week when the sheriff caught the culprits, three boys. Their ages were 14, 14 and 12.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Friday:

Nominating Committee at 8:00 p. m

Sunday:

Thank-Offering Service at 10 a. m.
Speaker: Will Lemke, Jr
Sunday School at 11 a. m

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Thank-Offering Service at 11 15 a. m
Sunday School at 10:15 a m.
Speaker: Will Lemke, Jr

WILL PRACTICE IN CLINTON

Dr. Byrnes Missman, who has been given his discharge from the Navy, spent a couple of days the past week visiting with his father, Dr. W. F. Missman and wife Dr. Byrnes Missman will open a dental office in Clinton.

It's best to cut alfalfa when about one-tenth to about one-half in bloom. At that stage it will give a high protein percentage and good yield.

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

No Bonus or Premium Positively Not!

Maybe you've heard stories that it's necessary to pay someone a bonus or premium to secure delivery of a new car. Well, we've heard them too·

We want to asure you such rumors are untrue· ·Belmond Auto Company does not accept any bonuses.

As rapidly as we receive our allotment of cars from the factory we make deliveries to· our waiting customers in the fairest and most equitable manner possible.

EVERY CAR IS SOLD AT ESTABLISHED PRICES

Actual Ford Prices Today

DELIVERED IN BELMOND

Deluxe Models	6 cyl.	8 cyl.
3 Pass· Coupe	1158.00	1232.00
Tudor	1215·00	1268·00
Fordor Sedan	1303.00	1356.00
Super DeLuxe:		
3 Pass. Coupe	1273·00	1326.00
Tudor	1283.00	1373·00
Fordor Sedan	1347·00	1435.00
Sedan Coupe	1331.00	1408.00

Prices Listed Include Spare Tire, Freight, Federal Taxes—Sales Tax and License Payable to County Treasurer

We will, as we always have· allow you fair honest value for your used car·

Belmond Auto Company

SALES Ford SERVICE

Louis Tokman Phone 108 Geo. Heginger

Printing . . .
That's Our Business

* • *

NO JOB TOO LARGE, NONE TOO SMALL

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Office Forms
- Statements
- Tickets
- Announcements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Catalogues
- Broadsides
- Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price. That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12

* • *

The Klemme Times

Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

Capitol Hill Hears Earnest Request

Senate Chaplain Marshall Offers Challenging Prayer

[illegible]

LIFE'S A 'SONG'

Strange Town of Vetville Planned for Disabled G.I.s

WNU Features.

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Life should be "a song" for hundreds of disabled war veterans if plans of Harry Revel, popular song writer, materialize.

His plan, which has received the enthusiastic backing of ex-[illegible] officials and business leaders, embraces the [illegible] Vetville solely [illegible]

[illegible] strange town [illegible]

[illegible] houses with extra wide doorways to accommodate wheel chairs, [illegible] sidewalks and ramps instead of steps, [illegible] with no steps.

[illegible] town with modern factories [illegible] crippled [illegible] with jobs [illegible] workshops with [illegible] its own civic [illegible] hospital [illegible] theater, [illegible] swimming pool, schools and churches.

[illegible] town in which a thousand handicapped ex-G.I.s or $5,000 [illegible] have their own homes [illegible] their families, living [illegible] under the most [illegible] circumstances.

[illegible]

NEWS REVIEW

Shipping Crisis Impends; Predict High Feed Prices

[illegible]

[illegible]

Home [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Anyway

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Train

[illegible]

SLOW CHANGE

Survey Indicates No Depression

[illegible]

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

DUAL EVENTS

Bozeman, Mont., will rank as a hub of aviation June 20-22, with planes coming in from every portion of the state, surrounding states and Canada to attend two big air events.

Montana Flying Farmers and Ranchers association will hold its annual convention at Montana State college June 20-21. On the following day Northwest Airlines will inaugurate flight service to Gallatin field with special ceremonies.

The flying farmer program will include a tour of the college to inspect agricultural work now being done, a display of army planes and of light airplanes suitable for farm and ranch work, and a speaking program covering planes, hangars and the many uses being made of planes.

* * *

Launching an aerial war against coyotes after the animals had made heavy inroads on farm livestock, Loren McDonald, H. F. Baker and Frank Carter of Fredonia, Kas., have bagged 70 coyotes as a spare-time project. Baker, a veteran hunter, recalls his first shot from a plane, when he "missed at 10 feet." Now his marksmanship is as accurate from a plane as from the ground.

* * *

AVIATION ADVANCES

Flying has made rapid strides in northern Middlesex county, N. J., since its inception only a quarter century ago. Four new commercial airports and a sea base have been started, most of them as a result of the postwar interest in aviation. The new fields are North Brunswick, Woodbridge, Hopelawn and Fords Airpark, while the sea plane base is at Perth Amboy. Hadley airport, established in 1925, now ranks as one of the busiest in the state.

With aviation drawing many new adherents, more than 150 persons in the county now are flying. The list includes instructors, commercial, private and student pilots. Figures show that there are approximately 50 planes at the various air bases.

* * *

An increasing number of small towns are providing airport facilities for benefit of local flying enthusiasts and visiting pilots. The need for this service is pointed out forcefully by the Sarton, Minn., Herald, in an editorial, which says in part: "The town will fall far behind the procession if it doesn't look out. A bond issue or a government grant isn't needed to fill the bill. About all required is a little initiative and organization."

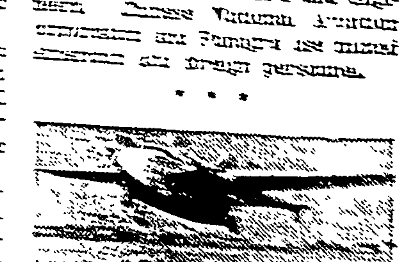
* * *

STILL GETTING AROUND

American pilots get around during the war and they're still going places overseas. [illegible] brought [illegible] discussed our flying systems [illegible] names [illegible] American military air-[illegible]

[illegible] 20 American pilots [illegible] navigators while [illegible] Airlines [illegible] recently [illegible] Aeropostal Venezolana [illegible] American pilots and engineers [illegible] National Aviation [illegible] Panagra [illegible] American [illegible] personnel.

* * *



FLYING BOXCAR . . . Nicknamed the "flying boxcar," the Fairchild Packet cargo plane is designed to transport heavy military cargo or airborne infantry. Sometimes [illegible] the Pacific, the twin-engined plane has a range of 4,000 miles, cruising speed of more than 200 miles per hour and maximum cargo payload of nine tons.

* * *

RESCUE MISSION

A [illegible] from the interior of northern Canada [illegible] of Cross [illegible] the dramatic flight of an [illegible] Douglas C-54 Skymaster several thousand miles over the north [illegible] to drop food supplies to a group of starving Eskimos [illegible] a [illegible] Canadian mounted [illegible] Constable [illegible] a [illegible] at Eskimo encampment at [illegible].

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

On stormy days [illegible] greatly diminished [illegible] for rubbers if mates are [illegible] with snap clothespins [illegible] labeled with the name [illegible] owners.

—•—

Use an electric fan to [illegible] liquid stockings. While [illegible] the film on your legs, [illegible] rect breezes from a [illegible] drying.

—•—

After you have wash[illegible] sweater press it when it [illegible] dry. Lay it smoothly on [illegible] ing board, placing a cloth [illegible] Use a warm iron and pr[illegible] ly, then allow sweater [illegible] on a towel to finish dry[illegible]

—•—

The proper height [illegible] lawn mowers is one and [illegible] inches. Let the clippings [illegible] on the lawn to furnish food [illegible] roots.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—M[illegible]

AUTO me[illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] ings for [illegible] ing condi[illegible] rect Dodge [illegible] 100. Garage [illegible] est highwa[illegible] MOTOR and SERVICE Ames Ia

LIVESTOCK

KARAKUL SHEE[P]

Rams, Ewes and Ewes with lamb[s] Registered. Ask for prices and [in]formation

G. B. APPLETON & SON Ed[illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

STOCK AND GRAIN BOXES on hand. Specials 3 week D[illegible] RAVEN S FACTORY Webster City

Moles, Gophers, Fieldmice, full [illegible] on. My new method is easy, sure, 100% extermination, no guess[illegible] nstruc. M. Frank Eggers, Issaqu[illegible]

SEEDS, PLANTS, ET[C.]

LINCOLN SOYBEANS Grown from certified seed recle[aned] sacked, good seed, for sale $5.50 THE LYNNVILLE SEED [CO.] Lynnville

Buy U. S. Savings Bo[nds]

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST w[ay]

Made with a face cream base Yod[ora] is actually soothing to normal sk[in]. No harsh chemicals or irritat[ing] salts. Won't harm skin or clothi[ng]. Stays soft and creamy, never g[ritty] grainy.

Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonde[rful] difference!

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS ... OR SPREAD ON ROOS[TS]

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your '40's! Does [this] functional 'middle-age' period pec[uliar] to women cause you to suffer [hot] flashes, nervous, highstrung, wea[k] tired feelings? Then do try Lydia [E.] Pinkham's Vegetable Compound [to] relieve such symptoms. It's famo[us] for this purpose.

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Com[pound] helps build up resistan[ce] against such distress. Thousands hav[e] reported benefits! Also a very effectiv[e] stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

When Your Back Hurts-

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kid[ney] function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.

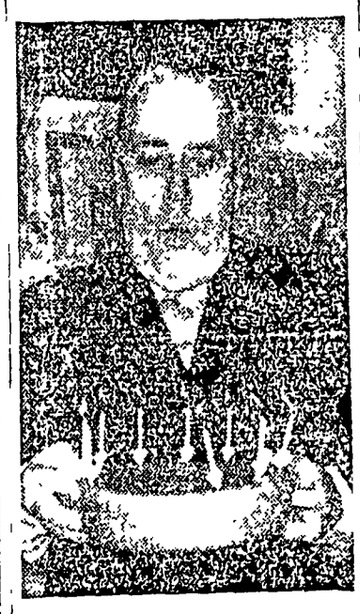
DOAN'S PILLS

DITS FOR THE CHAMP . . . Mauri Rose, winner of the 31st 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, s greetings from movie star Carole Landis and a few thousand fans as he steps from the sleek racer in which he hurtled to . His average speed over the 500-mile course was 116.338 an hour, and his share of the prize money totaled $20,000.

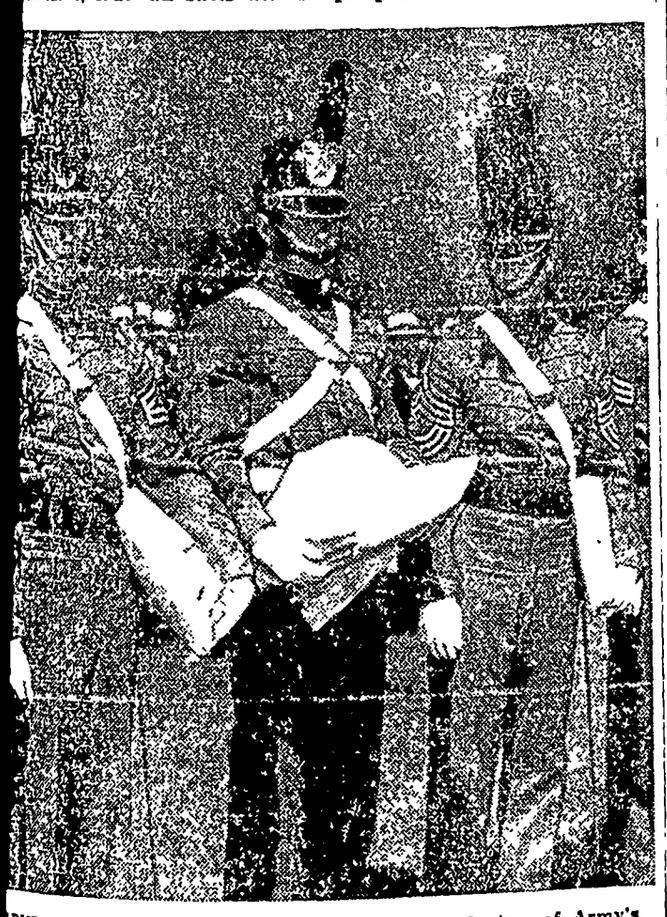
LITTLE FLOWER . . . Fiorello H. LaGuardia who, among other things, is head of the national fair rents committee, campaigned in congress against what he termed the "blackjacking" senate rent control bill.

CALL HIM TOM . . . The austerity of office is pushed aside as Attorney-General Tom Clark dons prison jacket, high hat and placard to clown for a few minutes at the luncheon of the circus saints and sinners.

K TO THE LAND . . . Wearing the costumes of Russian peas- these three persons are typical of the "Doukhobor" religious p of 70 which has purchased 140 acres of land amid the wilder- of Vancouver island, British Columbia. Following a doctrine tter love," they are attempting to found a colony managed on mmunal, share-all basis with simple peasant austerity.



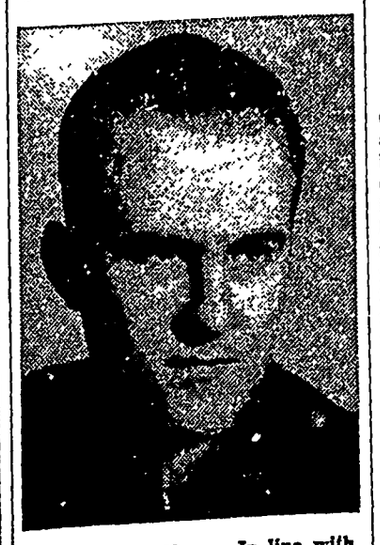
READY TO BLOW . . . Sen. Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.) inhales mightily and prepares to blow out candles on birthday cheesecake presented to him by his senate colleagues on his 63rd birthday.



RMY'S FOOTBALL GREATS . . . The backfield stars of Army's reat 1946 football team are shown as they paraded at the United tates Military Academy at West Point to receive top athletic awards. eft to right are Glenn Davis, Felix ("Doc") Blanchard and Arnold ucker—halfback, fullback and quarterback, respectively. They are ow ready for duty as second lieutenants.

BIG SHOT . . . Top politician in Jamaica is William A. Bustamente, leader of the Jamaica Labor party. He refers to himself prematurely as "prime minister."

SERENADE TO AN ALLIGATOR . . . Robert Bullerman, keeper at the Brookfield, Ill., zoo, blows a B-flat two octaves below middle C on his French horn in the forlorn hope that it will incite this bashful male alligator to give with a mating bellow. Bullerman failed, but a quartet of French horn masters did the trick.



CAREER MAN . . . In line with the current drive for volunteers, Lt. Col. North Callahan, AUS, has written a book entitled "The Armed Forces as a Career," listing advantages of army, navy, marines and coast guard. Book points out opportunities for careers in the various services.

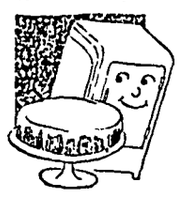
HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Serve Simply; Keep Cool
(See recipe below.)

Refreshing Meals

One of the biggest problems which we homemakers will be facing these warm days is that of keeping cool and at the same time serving refreshing foods to the family.

My own rules for keeping cool on these hot days include the following which you might find it helpful to adopt: Select foods which may be served chilled, or those which cook quickly; and another, choose foods that are colorful as they stimulate wilted appetites.



Never choose foods which are fussy and that take long to prepare Mother can exert much better influence at mealtime if she appears cool and collected, and this is possible only if she has used as many shortcuts as possible.

For your main dish select food to be either broiled or chilled. Two raw vegetables in a salad are preferred to two cooked ones if you want to keep cool And, as for dessert, try ice cream or fresh fruit and berries, thus cutting preparation time to a minimum.

***Majestic Salmon Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

- 2 cups canned salmon
- 2 packages lime gelatin
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1½ cups boiling water
- 1½ cups cold water
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Place flaked salmon in bottom of loaf pan or mold. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water Add cold water, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. Pour half of the warm gelatin over the salmon and chill. When set, fill mold with alternating layers of shredded cabbage and sliced eggs. Cover with remaining gelatin, chill until set. Unmold on crisp lettuce; garnish with potato chips, sliced cucumbers and lemon.

These broiled lamb steaks don't take long to cook, so they will be a boon to the hot weather homemaker. The potatoes may be cooked ahead of time (or use leftovers) and broiled along with the meat to heat and become golden brown. Carrots are a colorful addition to the menu, and you may use the canned variety to save cooking time. Dress them up by melting butter and adding a small amount of mint jelly to it, and pour over the carrots before serving.

Broiled Lamb Steaks.
(Serves 6)

- 6 shoulder lamb steaks, cut 1 inch thick
- 3 tablespoons olive oil
- 6 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 minced onion
- 1 teaspoon salt

Mix olive oil and lemon juice Add onion and salt and marinate lamb steaks in this mixture for two hours before broiling. Preheat broiling oven. Place steaks on rack three inches from heat. Turn oven regulator on high. When one side is nicely browned, season with salt and pepper and turn. When second side is browned, season and serve immediately . Allow 6 to 8 minutes for each side

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Majestic Salmon Loaf
Potato Chips
Lemon Cucumber Garnish
Crisp Rolls with Butter
Sliced Tomatoes
Peach Shortcake Beverage
*Recipe given.

Another quick, broiled entree which I know your family will enjoy is hamburger. This may be served with potato salad and tomato stuffed with cole slaw.

Toasted Deviled Hamburgers.
(Serves 8)

- 1 pound ground round steak
- 2 tablespoons chili sauce
- 1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1½ teaspoons prepared horseradish
- 1 teaspoon minced onion
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 8 slices bread

Combine above ingredients and spread on slices of bread. Broil for 8 minutes at moderate heat and serve immediately.

Cheese Hamburgers.
(Serves 4 to 5)

- ½ pound chuck or round steak, ground
- ½ cup corn flakes
- 1½ cups milk
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅓ cup catsup
- 2 tablespoons fat
- 3 tablespoons flour
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- ½ pound grated American cheese

Combine beef, ¼ cup milk, ⅛ teaspoon salt and the pepper and catsup. Form into six patties and saute in 1 tablespoon of fat. Melt remaining fat in saucepan Stir in flour and mustard, then remaining milk and salt. When smooth, add cheese and cook until it has melted. Arrange hamburgers in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Bake in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

If your choice of main dish is a salad, select a good protein food like eggs or chicken. Here are suggestions:

Egg Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

- 1 clove garlic, optional
- 1 small head of lettuce
- 1 bunch watercress
- 1 cucumber, sliced
- 1 bunch radishes, sliced
- ½ cup celery, diced
- 6 hard-cooked eggs

French Dressing.

Rub inside of large bowl with garlic. Break lettuce into chunks. Add all other ingredients to bowl and toss together lightly with French dressing (just enough to hold together). If a more hearty salad is desired, serve topped with strips of cheese, cold tongue or ham.

Chicken Salad I. Mix together the following: 1 cup diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup diced, cooked tongue, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup sliced, stuffed olives, and ¾ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad II. Toss together the following: 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup minced celery, 1 chopped green pepper. Marinate in French dressing. Drain and mix with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups with pineapple spears.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:
Here are Tips For Picnics

Fried chicken which may be eaten with the fingers is an excellent food for picnics. Wrap each piece individually in waxed paper, place light meat on one side of the basket, dark meat on the other side, and then dole it out.

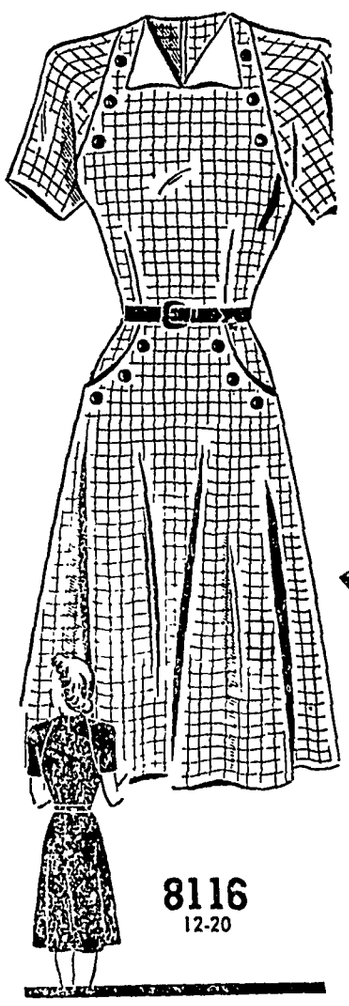
Meat loaf is another good main dish for picnic. It is easy to carry in the loaf pan in which it was baked.

Good accompaniments for the fried chicken lunch: Pineapple cole slaw, small cherry tomatoes, pickles or olives, fruit salad made of large pieces of fruit, or ambrosia.

Make hamburgers of a larger size when going on a picnic as appetites are bound to be big. To make cheeseburgers, take along some wrapped slices of American cheese, and when the "burgers" are almost done, place cheese on top and remove from fire just after it has melted.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Frock Is Versatile



8116
12-20

Raglan-Sleeved Frock

TRIMLY tailored frock with a flair for versatility and smart good looks. Raglan sleeves are accented with button trim, which is repeated on the handy pockets. Perfect for classroom, office, general wear.

* * *

Pattern No 8116 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¼ yards of 39-inch, ¼ yard of 35 or 39-inch for collar.

8019
36-52

Feminine Frock

A COOL, delightfully simple afternoon dress to flatter the more mature figure. Soft shirring at the shoulders adds a feminine touch, the gored skirt is as graceful as can be.

* * *

Pattern No 8019 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 4⅛ yards of 35-inch.

The Summer Issue of FASHION will give you lots of smart ideas for summer wardrobes. Special features, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

Word to the Wise

Once when the popular wit and after-dinner speaker, Chauncey M. Depew, was president of the New York Central railroad he began to receive numerous and vociferous complaints concerning the sadly deteriorated quality of the station restaurant at Utica. But more important matters kept him from remedying the situation. That was, until he received the following letter:

"Dear Mr. President: You are the finest after-dinner speaker in the world. I would give a great deal to hear the speech you would make after you had dined in the restaurant in your station in Utica."

Depew had the station fixed up pronto!

Automobile Production

During 1946, only ten countries made motorcars and trucks, totaling 3,971,200 vehicles of which 77.5 per cent were produced in the United States.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

Build a Business of your own
DDT and 2,4-D sales and spraying service. Cyanogas materials. Nationally advertised agricultural chemicals at attractive dealer prices. Super phosphate carload lots June delivery.
SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville, Ill.

Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration
Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stays fresh for weeks!
●Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
Keeps in the cupboard

(ADVERTISEMENT)

MALE HORMONE* PRESCRIBED FOR WANING VIGOR IN MEN

*METHYL TESTOSTERONE (℞) is bringing new hope to thousands of men worrying because of waning power, nervousness, uncertainty and loss of initiative induced by fear.

Recent magazine articles hailed Methyl Testosterone (male hormone) as a promise to older men in extending the prime of life. It was referred to as one of the necessary life-giving vital sparks that supply drive and energy, provided their doctors determined they are suffering from a deficiency of this male hormone substance.

As national distributors of Methyl Testosterone for oral use, we are cooperating with physicians everywhere in filling prescriptions. We are specialists in the marketing of Vitamins, Pharmaceuticals and Biologicals. WRITE TODAY.

Mail the Coupon for Free literature, case histories and prices of Male Hormone for personal use.

FREDERICK HERRSCHNER, Dept. 53A National Distributor, 411 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Illinois.
Please Send Me Literature on Male Hormone Without Obligation.
NAME____
ADDRESS____
CITY____ STATE____

Capitol Hill Hears Earnest Request

Senate Chaplain Marshall Offers Challenging Prayer

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON. — Many words spoken beneath the high-arched dome of the capitol become first page news. But seldom quoted are the words which appear beginning with the third paragraph of the first page of the Congressional Record. However twice recently they were quoted — and widely They were preceded by two first paragraphs which for the past 10 years have varied only as to the proper names and hour mentioned therein:—

Baukhage

"The senate met at 11 o'clock a. m. on the expiration of the recess."

"The chaplain, Rev. Peter Marshall, D. D., offered the following prayer:"

(Then came "paragraph three," including the part of the prayer offered for that day that appealed to me):

"Forbid it, Lord, that we should walk through thy beautiful world with unseeing eyes. Forgive us, our Father, for taking our good things for granted, so that we are in danger of losing the fine art of appreciation. With such dire need in every other part of the world, make us so grateful for the bounties we enjoy that we shall try, by Thy help, to deserve them more. Where we are wrong, make us willing to change, and where we are right, make us easy to live with."

I repeated that last paragraph on my broadcast because one of my associates had called it to my attention that morning. Since then I have been getting letters from all over the country asking for copies of that prayer Earlier (though I had not noticed the items) Time magazine had carried a story about Chaplain Marshall, and Newsweek magazine had quoted part of another prayer:

"Help us to do our very best this day and be content with today's troubles, so that we shall not borrow the troubles of tomorrow. Save us from the sin of worrying, lest stomach ulcers be the badge of our lack of faith. Amen."

I think my choice is a fairer sample of Marshalliana. But both selections reveal one characteristic of the doctor's utterances, which perhaps is a reason for his popularity. He is able to reduce religion to the simplest and most understandable terms—his similes (like those of his Teacher) are taken out of our daily life.

Peter Marshall is an interesting person as well as a popular preacher.

Immigrant Boy Fulfills Ambition

Dr. Marshall's personal history is reminiscent of early Horatio Alger. He came to this country from a foreign land because he believed America was the land of opportunity. But his story is unique in this: He came, not with the dream of "making his fortune," but to fulfill an ambition for neither wealth nor power, but simply to get a theological education.

He was born in Coatsville in Lanarkshire, Scotland. His father died when he was little, and Marshall was raised by his mother and stepfather, who sent him to public school and later to a technical institution. On graduation, he took a position in a tube-manufacturing concern.

But he wanted to be a minister, and he decided it would be easier to obtain an education for this calling in the United States. He came to this country in his early twenties; found work in New Jersey, but soon had an opportunity to go to Alabama where he joined the business department of the Birmingham News. With the help of some friends who became interested in this pleasant Scottish boy with the intriguing burr and the inspired goal, he was able to enter Columbia Theological seminary, from which he was graduated in 1931.

He held two pastorates in Georgia, and made the acquaintance of the young lady who is now his wife. In 1937, he was called to the historic "Church of the Presidents" in Washington, a church which has numbered among its worshippers John Quincy Adams, Andrew Jackson, William Henry Harrison, James Buchanan, Andrew Johnson, Millard Fillmore, Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt and Abraham Lincoln, whose pew, left as it was when he used it, is a shrine for tourists.

Dr. Marshall was elected chaplain of the senate on January 4 of this year, and it might be well to record a bit of recent history as a background to his selection.

Dr Ze Barney Phillips was chaplain of the senate for 15 years—from 1927 to 1942. When he died, many senators had favorite candidates for his job. They "auditioned" them, just like radio announcers—although the ministers didn't know they were being auditioned, and no senator would admit such a thing.

From among the candidates, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Methodist, emerged victorious, gossips say, because he delivered the shortest prayer. Later on Dr. Harris' prayers became longer, a common phenomenon among senate chaplains according to some of the old timers in congress. What they don't add is that in the speech-makingest body in the country, the affliction may be contagious.

Traditionally, filling of the chaplain's post is a majority party prerogative, and so when the Republican 80th congress convened, after disposing of the question of Senator Bilbo's qualifications, Senator Wherry arose to offer a resolution that Dr. Marshall be elected chaplain of the senate.

The Rev. Peter Marshall, D.D., senate chaplain, offered a prayer that probed deep into the consciousness of the nation's busy, harassed legislators.

But Wherry's proposal touched off an argument occupying nine close-typed columns in the Congressional Record. (No chaplain would dare deliver a sermon THAT long.)

Democratic Sen. Alben Barkley maintained that Dr. Harris had done a fine job and should be retained. He added that politics should not be permitted to touch the office of senate chaplain. He opined that Republicans were "offering a very poor example for the time when the Democrats resume control of the body two years from now." (1948—!?!)

Republican Senator Bridges was shocked at the implication that politics might be involved. Why, he protested, he didn't even know Dr. Marshall's politics.

But the Republicans had their majority, Dr. Marshall got the job, and as far as I can learn, nobody has regretted the choice.

There are some Washingtonians who have read and listened to this Scottish boy whom America has awarded for achievement in a calling in which there are often few earthly awards, who feel that his presence in the Lincoln church is quite as "appropriate" as his appointment as chaplain of the senate. They feel that if the ghost of the Great Emancipator ever slips into his old pew of a Sunday, he smiles in approval of the simple, earthy truisms, not too unlike his own, which come down from one pulpit in that friendly Scottish burr, with the same terse impact with which they echo from the rostrum of the senate.

THREE YEARS AFTER DESTRUCTION . . . It has been just three years since American and Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy D-Day to begin the invasion of Europe. Streets like this one in Caen, France, raged with bullets and mortar shells, and it would have been impossible then for a little girl to walk along the sidewalk carrying bread for the family's dinner. But now the war looks far away.

NEWS REVIEW

Shipping Crisis Impends; Predict High Feed Prices

Fears of a minor crisis in railway shipping in mid-July have been expressed by federal transportation experts in view of an apparent slowdown in frieght car construction.

Contributing factors are mounting industrial production coupled with increasingly heavy wheat export movements, and officials predict that the "minor crisis" could swiftly develop into a major transportation block unless steps are taken to ease the traffic slowdown or prevent it from occurring.

With fate of the now financially embarrassed Office of Defense Transportation still undecided, the Interstate Commerce commission has been requested to assume full responsibility for continuing orders requiring full loading of boxcars in the event that congress does not extend the life of ODT beyond its June 30 expiration date.

Meantime, ODT has sent investigators to freight car building companies to probe reports that allocated steel tonnages have not gone entirely into the 10,000-a-month car construction program.

Reports for the first half of May indicated that only 1,751 freight cars were built, 81 short of the number constructed during the corresponding period in April.

Explanation offered by the car builders is that inadequate steel supplies and strikes within the industry have been responsible for the grave decline in freight car construction. That view, however, is discounted by federal officials who point out that the government forced the steel industry to provide the necessary 200,000 tons of steel for the 10,000-a-month goal.

FEED PRICES: *To Stay Up*

Prospects for the 1947 feed crops will be an important influence on feed prices, according to a department of agriculture report.

The very strong foreign demand for grain is expected to continue to support prices through 1947 and into 1948; although if production of feed is as large as in recent years, feed prices probably will decline, at least seasonally, in the last half of 1947.

Corn prices this summer, the report predicted, will average higher than the June, 1946, ceilings, but lower than in the summer of 1946 after price controls lapsed.

The department's survey went on to reveal that reports in early May indicated that approximately 832 million bushels of 1946 corn would be marketed this season. That figure would be 50 per cent greater than the 1938-42 average and 14 per cent above the previous record sales from the 1944 crop. Farm sales of other feed grains from 1946 crops also ran generally larger.

SWINGBACK: *Braden Quits*

Spruille Braden, longtime advocate of and principal force behind this country's hard-handed attitude toward Fascist-inclined Argentina, has resigned as assistant secretary of state in charge of Latin-American affairs.

To succeed him in that post, President Truman was expected to nominate Norman Armour of New Jersey, top-flight career diplomat. Armour previously served as American envoy in the Argentine and is well known and liked there. Latin-American reaction to his appointment was expected to be highly favorable.

Armour

Acceptance of Braden's resignation by President Truman was generally regarded as a strong implication that the United States is ready to swing back to a policy of appeasement in Latin America. It was anticipated that the changed attitude would take the form of "just a little appeasement" of Latin-American Fascist dictators, particularly Juan D. Peron, president of Argentina.

Braden

Braden, long a foe of Peron and his methods, told Mr. Truman in a letter that personal responsibilities compelled him to return to private business.

Departure of Braden from the state department followed closely on the heels of his being overruled by the administration on two basic issues in inter-American relations: Supplying of arms to Latin-American nations and formation of a military alliance with other republics in the western hemisphere.

SLIM CHANCE

Survey Indicates No Depression

WASHINGTON. — Chances of a depression in the near future appear slim, in the opinion of a committee of congressmen studying the nation's economy.

In its report, the joint senate-house economic committee disclosed that most of the 583 persons who answered a survey expect a "mild recession" this fall. The committee concluded, however, that "answers to the economic questions do not give any real support to the theory that we are nearing a depression."

The survey showed "general agreement" that prices of most types of goods will fall and wage rates will rise between now and January 1, the report pointed out. Businessmen are unduly pessimistic about other people's trade prospects while encouraged about their own, it added.

Hearings on the nation's economic future will be commenced next week by the committee, which is headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., Ohio). Taft said the committee wants to examine businessmen, economists, labor leaders, farm leaders, industrialists and contractors on "what they believe is happening in our American economy, with particular reference to the current price situation."

Taft said he intends to ask the committee later to study the effect of potentially large foreign loans on the domestic economy.

Earlier Taft had declared that he believed President Truman and the Democratic administration had abandoned efforts to bring prices down in favor of "heavy lending" abroad. He contended such lending would keep domestic prices up.

LIFE'S A 'SONG'

Strange Town of Vetville Planned for Disabled G.I.s

WNU Features.

LOS ANGELES. CALIF —Life should be "a song" for hundreds of disabled war veterans if plans of Harry Revel, popular song writer, materialize.

His plan, which has received the enthusiastic backing of ex-servicemen, civic officials and business leaders, embraces the founding of a town of Vetville solely for disabled veterans

It would be a strange town, judged by the ordinary concepts of city planning

A town of houses with extra wide doorways to accommodate wheel chairs, of sidewalks and ramps instead of curbs, of one story buildings with no stepups.

A town with modern factories providing jobs that crippled fighting men can do; with back yard workshops; with land for farming; with its own civic center, hospital, open air theater, motion picture house, swimming pool, schools and churches.

A town in which a thousand handicapped ex-G.I.s for $5,000 each can have their own homes and raise their families, living their lives under the most favorable circumstances.

The inspiration for the unique town came to Revel while he was entertaining servicemen during and since the war With a 10 by 15 foot scale model, he has been able to give others an accurate picture of the proposed city.

The model shows eight houses to the block. Back yards open into a central recreation area. Public buildings are on a wide main street running through the center of the town.

Revel will endeavor to raise money for the project through public gifts and benefit shows. Both fund raising enterprises and actual construction of the village will be in the hands of a committee comprised of civic, religious and screen personalities.

Hearty endorsement of the project has come from Veterans' Administrator Omar Bradley and from veterans themselves.

Typical of the reaction of handicapped veterans was that of Ed Sweeney, an ex-marine paralyzed from the waist down, who is a patient in Birmingham Veterans' hospital in Van Nuys:

"The boys in the hospital feel that Vetville is a wonderful thing. We can be together there and work for our living."

A national bank has promised to finance veteran loans Several corporations, including a spark plug manufacturer and a nail polish maker, have agreed to locate factories in Vetville.

Home Fires Impel Cat To Complete 600 Mile Jaunt

RACINE, WIS.—Although it took two years and a 600-mile hike to do it, Boots, a wandering tom cat, finally has returned to the home of his owner, Mrs. Raymond McCullough.

Two years ago Mrs. McCullough shipped Boots, a gray maltese, to the home of her mother, Mrs. E J. Mosher, at Albion, Pa. Boots arrived there all right, but remained only one month and then disappeared.

The McCulloughs long ago gave up hope of ever seeing the cat again. But one night Mrs McCullough looked out the window and saw Boots sitting on the sill When Mrs. McCullough raised the window, the cat leaped into the house and made for his favorite spot back of the sofa A saucer of milk completed the homecoming festivities.

Report Cards Poor; She'll Pass Anyway

NATICK, MASS.— She's deficient in reading, writing, spelling, arithmetic and geography, but her chances of promotion from the sixth grade are good

The "she" in this case is Lady, a dog that attends classes daily at Nathan Rice school here. Like all her classmates, Lady gets report cards regularly from Miss Helen Murphy, the teacher.

Despite her I. Q. troubles, Lady may get out of the sixth grade because her young master, William Genova 11, is doing considerably better at his studies. The one redeeming feature of Lady's report cards is that she had a straight A in conduct for 32 weeks.

Stand Back, Ladies!

CHEYENNE, WYO. — A bill requiring women to stand five feet away from bars when drinking in public was introduced at the present session of the state legislature.

Retired Railroad Man To Run Model Train

PHILADELPHIA.—After 45 years as a railroad man, Allen R. Wilson has decided to retire so he can devote more time to his hobby. From now on he will operate his miniature railroad, including 400 feet of track, several locomotives and plenty of cars He even has a railroad bridge, a reminder of the years he spent designing them for the Pennsylvania railroad.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

DUAL EVENTS

Bozeman, Mont., will rank as a hub of aviation June 20-22, with planes coming in from every portion of the state, surrounding states and Canada to attend two big air events.

Montana Flying Farmers and Ranchers association will hold its annual convention at Montana State college June 20-21. On the following day Northwest Airlines will inaugurate flight service to Gallatin field with special ceremonies.

The flying farmer program will include a tour of the college to inspect agricultural work now being done, a display of army planes and of light airplanes suitable for farm and ranch work, and a speaking program covering planes, hangars and the many uses being made of planes.

* * *

Launching an aerial war against coyotes after the animals had made heavy inroads on farm livestock, Loren McDonald, H. F. Baker and Frank Tarter of Fredonia, Kas., have bagged 70 coyotes as a spare-time project. Baker, a veteran hunter, recalls his first shot from a plane, when he "missed at 10 feet." Now his marksmanship is as accurate from a plane as from the ground.

* * *

AVIATION ADVANCES

Flying has made rapid strides in northern Middlesex county, N. J., since its inception only a quarter century ago. Four new commercial airports and a sea base have been opened, most of them as a result of the postwar interest in aviation. The new fields are North Brunswick, Woodbridge, Ziegfield and Forsgate airpark while the sea plane base is at Perth Amboy. Hadley airport, established in 1935, now ranks as one of the busiest in the state.

With aviation drawing many new cohorts, more than 650 persons in the county now are flying. The list includes instructors, commercial, private and student pilots. Figures show that there are approximately 130 ships at the various air bases.

* * *

An increasing number of small towns are providing airport facilities for benefit of local flying enthusiasts and visiting pilots. The need for this service is pointed out forcefully by the Slayton, Minn., Herald, in an editorial, which says in part: "The town will fall far behind the procession if it doesn't look out. A bond issue or a government grant isn't needed to fill the bill. About all required is a little initiative and organization."

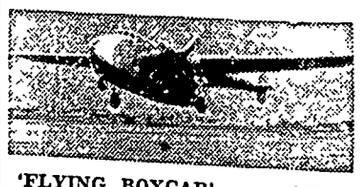
* * *

STILL GETTING AROUND

American pilots got around during the war and they're still going places overseas. A check of foreign airlines has disclosed that flying rosters in many lands are dotted with names of former American military airmen.

Air France has 20 American pilots, co-pilots and navigators while Scandinavian Airlines system recently added 15 ex-army airmen to its roster. Linea Aeropostal Venezolana has eight American pilots and engineers. Chinese National Aviation corporation and Panagra use mixed American and foreign personnel.

* * *



'FLYING BOXCAR' . . . Nicknamed the "flying boxcar," the Fairchild Packet cargo plane is designed to transport heavy military cargo or airborne infantry. Scheduled for long over-ocean hops in the Pacific, the twin-engined plane has a range of 4,000 miles, cruising speed of more than 200 miles per hour and maximum cargo payload of nine tons.

* * *

RESCUE MISSION

A delayed report from the interior of northern Canada has informed army air forces headquarters of the dramatic flight of an AAF Douglas C-54 Skymaster several thousand miles over the northern wastes to drop food supplies to a group of starving Eskimos discovered by a Royal Canadian mounted policeman. Constable Andrew Wilvert returned from a 30-day tour of northern Canada to report a small colony of Eskimos marooned at Petersen bay.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

On stormy days co... greatly diminished whe... for rubbers if mates are... with snap clothespins ... labeled with the name... owners.

—•—

Use an electric fan to... liquid stockings. While ... the film on your legs, l... rect breezes from a f... drying.

—•—

After you have wash... sweater, press it when it ... dry. Lay it smoothly on ... ing board, placing a clot... Use a warm iron and pr... ly, then allow sweater t... on a towel to finish dryi...

—•—

The proper height f... lawn mowers is one and ... inches. Let the clippings ... on the lawn to furnish foo... roots.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED—M...

AUTO mechanics, skilled N... ing and equipment U... ings for steady men. Pleasa... ing conditions. Permanent ... rect Dodge dealership in cit... 000. Garage located on Iowa ... est highway Contact MOTOR ... and SERVICE, Ames, Ia.

LIVESTOCK

KARAKUL SHEE...
Rams, Ewes and Ewes with lam... Registered. Ask for prices and ... formation.
O. B. APPLETON & SON, Edg...

MISCELLANEOUS

STOCK AND GRAIN BOXES, ... on hand Specials 3 week De...
RAVEN'S FACTORY
Webster City

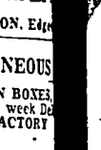
Moles, Gophers, Fieldmice, full ... tion. My new method is easy sure, ... 100% extermination, no guessw... instruc. $1 Frank Eggers, Issaqu...

SEEDS, PLANTS, E...

LINCOLN SOYBEANS ... Grown from certified seed, recle... sacked, good seed, for sale $3.5...
THE LYNNVILLE SEED ...
Lynnville

Buy U. S. Savings B...

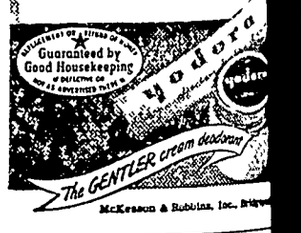
Yodora checks perspiration odor



THE SOOTHINGEST

Made with a *face cream base*. It is *actually soothing* to normal s... No harsh chemicals or irrita... salts. Won't harm skin or clo... *Stays* soft and creamy, never ... grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wond... difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridg...

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOS...

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does ... functional 'middle-age' period p... far to women cause you to suffer ... flashes, nervous, highstrung, ... tired feelings? Then do try Ly... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... relieve such symptoms It's fa... for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's C... pound helps build up resist... against such distress. Thousands ... reported benefit! Also a very effec... stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGET... COMP...

WNU—N

When Your Back Hurts

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of ... ney function that permits poi... waste to accumulate. For truly ... people feel tired, weak and mi... when the kidneys fail to remove ... acids and other waste matter from ... blood.

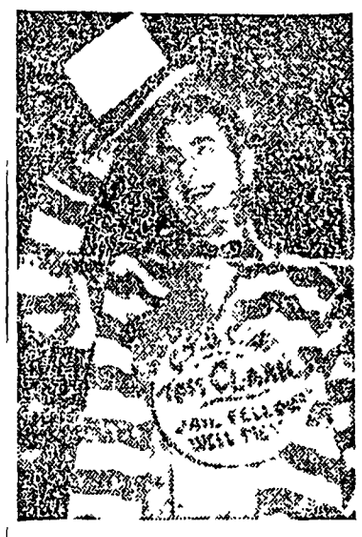
You may suffer nagging back... rheumatic pains, headaches, dizz... getting up nights, leg pains, swe... Sometimes frequent and scanty ... tion with smarting and burning ... other sign that something is wrong ... the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that pr... treatment is wiser than neglect. ... Doan's Pills. It is better to rely ... medicine that has won country-wide ... proval than on something less fa... known. Doan's have been tried and ... ed many years. Are at all drug st... Get Doan's today.

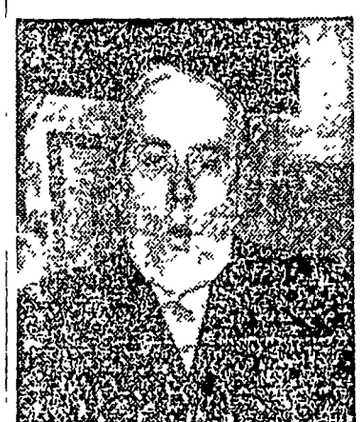
DOAN'S PILLS

OITS FOR THE CHAMP . . . Mauri Rose, winner of the 31st 500-mile automobile race at the Indianapolis motor speedway, s greetings from movie star Carole Landis and a few thousand ans as he steps from the sleek racer in which he hurtled to . His average speed over the 500-mile course was 116.338 n hour, and his share of the prize money totaled $20,000.

LITTLE FLOWER . . . Fiorello H. LaGuardia who, among other things, is head of the national fair rents committee, campaigned in congress against what he termed the "blackjacking" senate rent control bill.

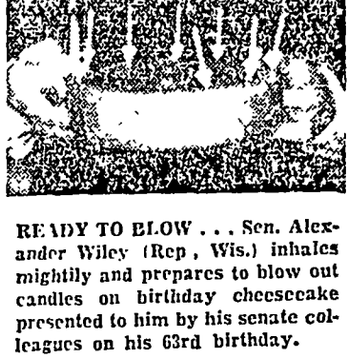


CALL HIM TOM . . . The austerity of office is pushed aside as Attorney-General Tom Clark dons prison jacket, high hat and placard to clown for a few minutes at the luncheon of the circus saints and sinners.



READY TO BLOW . . . Sen. Alexander Wiley (Rep., Wis.) inhales mightily and prepares to blow out candles on birthday cheesecake presented to him by his senate colleagues on his 63rd birthday.

BIG SHOT . . . Top politician in Jamaica is William A. Bustamente, leader of the Jamaica Labor party. He refers to himself prematurely as "prime minister."

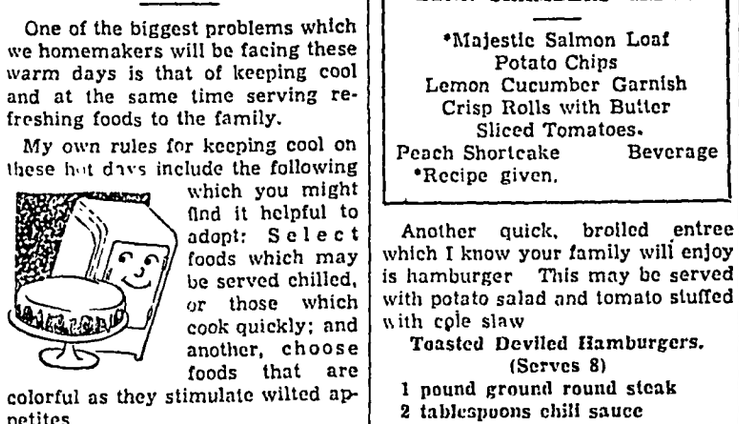


CAREER MAN . . . In line with the current drive for volunteers, Lt. Col. North Callahan, AUS, has written a book entitled "The Armed Forces as a Career," listing advantages of army, navy, marines and coast guard. Book points out opportunities for careers in the various services.

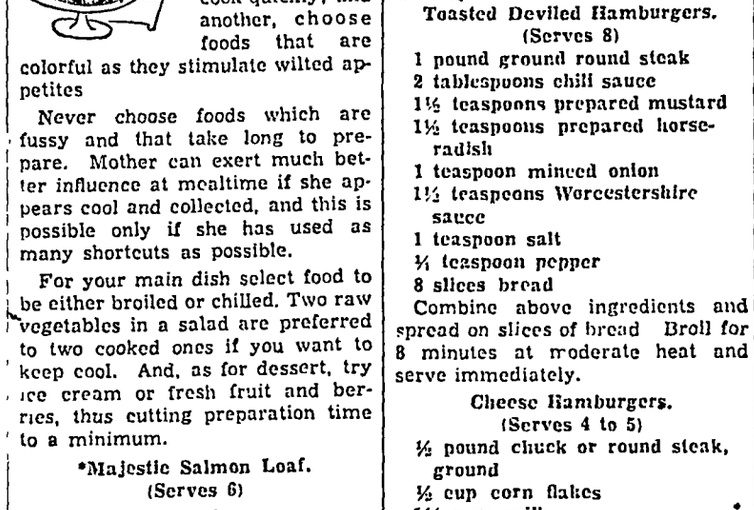
K TO THE LAND . . . Wearing the costumes of Russian peasthese three persons are typical of the "Doukhobor" religious of 70 which has purchased 140 acres of land amid the wilderof Vancouver island, British Columbia. Following a doctrine ltter love," they are attempting to found a colony managed on mmunal, share-all basis with simple peasant austerity.

GY'S FOOTBALL GREATS . . . The backfield stars of Army's t 1946 football team are shown as they paraded at the United es Military Academy at West Point to receive top athletic awards. t to right are Glenn Davis, Felix ("Doc") Blanchard and Arnold ter—halfback, fullback and quarterback, respectively. They are ready for duty as second lieutenants.

ENADE TO AN ALLIGATOR . . . Robert Bullerman, keeper at Brookfield, Ill., zoo, blows a B-flat two octaves below middle C his French horn in the forlorn hope that it will incite this bashful le alligator to give with a mating bellow. Bullerman failed, but quartet of French horn masters did the trick.



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Simply; Keep Cool
(See recipe below.)

Refreshing Meals

One of the biggest problems which we homemakers will be facing these warm days is that of keeping cool and at the same time serving refreshing foods to the family.

My own rules for keeping cool on these hot days include the following which you might find it helpful to adopt: Select foods which may be served chilled, or those which cook quickly; and another, choose foods that are colorful as they stimulate wilted appetites

Never choose foods which are fussy and that take long to prepare. Mother can exert much better influence at mealtime if she appears cool and collected, and this is possible only if she has used as many shortcuts as possible.

For your main dish select food to be either broiled or chilled. Two raw vegetables in a salad are preferred to two cooked ones if you want to keep cool. And, as for dessert, try ice cream or fresh fruit and berries, thus cutting preparation time to a minimum.

***Majestic Salmon Loaf.**
(Serves 6)

2 cups canned salmon
2 packages lime gelatin
¼ cup vinegar
1½ cups boiling water
1¼ cups cold water
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups finely shredded cabbage
3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced

Place flaked salmon in bottom of loaf pan or mold. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water Add cold water, vinegar, lemon juice and salt. Pour half of the warm gelatin over the salmon and chill When set, fill mold with alternating layers of shredded cabbage and sliced eggs. Cover with remaining gelatin, chill until set. Unmold on crisp lettuce; garnish with potato chips, sliced cucumbers and lemon.

These broiled lamb steaks don't take long to cook, so they will be a boon to the hot weather homemaker. The potatoes may be cooked ahead of time (or use leftovers) and broiled along with the meat to heat and become golden brown. Carrots are a colorful addition to the menu, and you may use the canned variety to save cooking time. Dress them up by melting butter and adding a small amount of mint jelly to it, and pour over the carrots before serving

Broiled Lamb Steaks.
(Serves 6)

6 shoulder lamb steaks, cut 1 inch thick
3 tablespoons olive oil
6 tablespoons lemon juice
1 minced onion
1 teaspoon salt

Mix olive oil and lemon juice Add onion and salt and marinate lamb steaks in this mixture for two hours before broiling. Preheat broiling oven. Place steaks on rack three inches from heat. Turn oven regulator on high. When one side is nicely browned, season with salt and pepper and turn. When second side is browned, season and serve immediately Allow 6 to 8 minutes for each side

LYNN SAYS:
Here are Tips For Picnics

Fried chicken which may be eaten with the fingers is an excellent food for picnics. Wrap each piece individually in waxed paper, place light meat on one side of the basket, dark meat on the other side, and then dole it out.

Meat loaf is another good main dish for picnic. It is easy to carry in the loaf pan in which it was baked.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Majestic Salmon Loaf
Potato Chips
Lemon Cucumber Garnish
Crisp Rolls with Butter
Sliced Tomatoes.
Peach Shortcake Beverage
*Recipe given.

Another quick, broiled entree which I know your family will enjoy is hamburger This may be served with potato salad and tomato stuffed with cole slaw

Toasted Deviled Hamburgers.
(Serves 8)

1 pound ground round steak
2 tablespoons chili sauce
1½ teaspoons prepared mustard
1½ teaspoons prepared horseradish
1 teaspoon minced onion
1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
8 slices bread

Combine above ingredients and spread on slices of bread Broil for 8 minutes at moderate heat and serve immediately.

Cheese Hamburgers.
(Serves 4 to 5)

½ pound chuck or round steak, ground
½ cup corn flakes
1¼ cups milk
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup catsup
2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
¼ pound grated American cheese

Combine beef, ¼ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon salt and the pepper and catsup. Form into six patties and saute in 1 tablespoon of fat. Melt remaining fat in saucepan Stir in flour and mustard, then remaining milk and salt. When smooth, add cheese and cook until it has melted. Arrange hamburgers in a baking dish and pour sauce over them. Bake in a slow oven for 15 to 20 minutes.

If your choice of main dish is a salad, select a good protein food like eggs or chicken. Here are suggestions:

Egg Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

1 clove garlic, optional
1 small head of lettuce
1 bunch watercress
1 cucumber, sliced
1 bunch radishes, sliced
½ cup celery, diced
6 hard-cooked eggs
French Dressing.

Rub inside of large bowl with garlic. Break lettuce into chunks. Add all other ingredients to bowl and toss together lightly with French dressing (just enough to hold together). If a more hearty salad is desired, serve topped with strips of cheese, cold tongue or ham.

Chicken Salad I. Mix together the following: 1 cup diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup diced, cooked tongue, ½ cup chopped celery, ½ cup sliced, stuffed olives, and ¾ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise.

Chicken Salad II. Toss together the following: 2 cups diced, cooked chicken, 1 cup minced celery, 1 chopped green pepper. Marinate in French dressing. Drain and mix with mayonnaise. Serve in lettuce cups with pineapple spears.

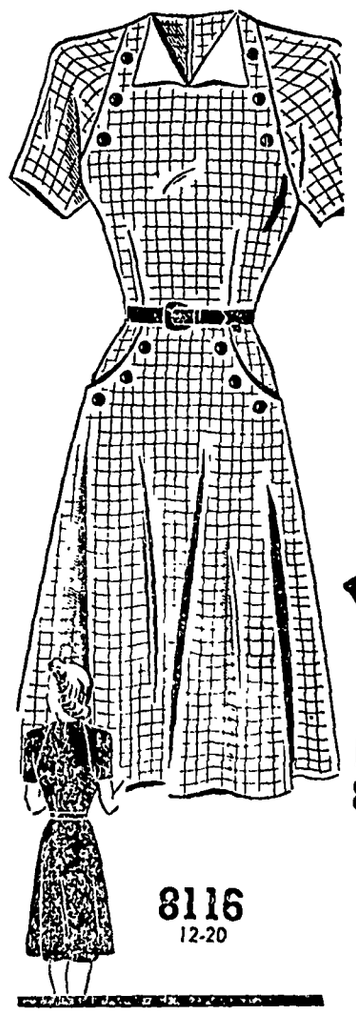
Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Good accompaniments for the fried chicken lunch: Pineapple cole slaw, small cherry tomatoes, pickles or olives, fruit salad made of large pieces of fruit, or ambrosia.

Make hamburgers of a larger size when going on a picnic as appetites are bound to be big. To make cheeseburgers, take along some wrapped slices of American cheese, and when the "burgers" are almost done, place cheese on top and remove from fire just after it has melted.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Tailored Frock Is Versatile



8116
12-20

Raglan-Sleeved Frock

TRIMLY tailored frock with a flair for versatility and smart good looks. Raglan sleeves are accented with button trim, which is repeated on the handy pockets. Perfect for classroom, office, general wear.

* * *

Pattern No 8116 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¼ yards of 39-inch, ¾ yard of 35 or 39-inch for collar.

8019
36-52

Feminine Frock

A COOL, delightfully simple afternoon dress to flatter the more mature figure. Soft shirring at the shoulders adds a feminine touch, the gored skirt is as graceful as can be.

* * *

Pattern No 8019 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, 4⅛ yards of 35-inch

The Summer Issue of FASHION will give you lots of smart ideas for summer wardrobes. Special features, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

Word to the Wise

Once when the popular wit and after-dinner speaker, Chauncey M. Depew, was president of the New York Central railroad he began to receive numerous and vociferous complaints concerning the sadly deteriorated quality of the station restaurant at Utica. But more important matters kept him from remedying the situation. That was, until he received the following letter:

"Dear Mr. President: You are the finest after-dinner speaker in the world. I would give a great deal to hear the speech you would make after you had dined in the restaurant in your station in Utica."

Depew had the station fixed up pronto!

Automobile Production

During 1946, only ten countries made motorcars and trucks, totaling 3,971,200 vehicles of which 77.5 per cent were produced in the United States.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

Build a Business of your own
DDT and 2,4-D sales and spraying service. Cyanogas materials. Nationally advertised agricultural chemicals at attractive dealer prices. Super phosphate carload lots June delivery.
SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville, Ill.

Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration
Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stays fresh for weeks!
●Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
Keeps in the cupboard

(ADVERTISEMENT)

MALE HORMONE* PRESCRIBED FOR WANING VIGOR IN MEN

*METHYL TESTOSTERONE (R) is bringing new hope to thousands of men worrying because of waning power, nervousness, uncertainty and loss of initiative induced by fear.

Recent magazine articles hailed Methyl Testosterone (male hormone) as a promise to older men in extending the prime of life. It was referred to as one of the necessary life-giving vital sparks that supply drive and energy, provided their doctors determined they are suffering from a deficiency of this male hormone substance.

As national distributors of Methyl Testosterone for oral use, we are cooperating with physicians everywhere in filling prescriptions. We are specialists in the marketing of Vitamins, Pharmaceuticals and Biologicals. WRITE TODAY.

Mail the Coupon for Free literature, case histories and prices of Male Hormone for personal use.

FREDERICK HERRSCHNER, Dept. 53A National Distributor, 411 So. Wells St., Chicago 7, Illinois.
Please Send Me Literature on Male Hormone Without Obligation.
NAME____
ADDRESS____
CITY____ STATE____

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. R. A Jorgenson attended a picnic dinner and meeting of the Hawkeye Press Club held at the shelter house in the State Park, at Clear Lake, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois, Mr and Mrs. Chas. Van Zauten and Mrs. Lydia Hartzell attended the wedding of Kenneth Hartzell and Shirley Gray at the St. Mary's Catholic Church at Corwith on Tuesday morning.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. were at Mason City on business Monday Morning.

F A. Arnold has been ill for the past week and confined to his home.

Mr Henry Veld of Rock Island, Illinois spent Thursday at the Lester Stille home

Peggy Coobs from Des Moines spent the week end with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Ben Coobs.

The Klemme Legion and Auxiliary will meet July 1st at the Community Hall

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sandrey spent Sunday visiting at the Justin Lynch home near Williams.

Miss Novella Bredbenner is one of the instructors at Camp Quest, Lake Okoboji this week

Mr and Mrs Henry Busse and Margaret were dinner guests at the Verner Nelson home Sun-

Ruth Smith returned home Monday from Northwood where she had been visiting at the Harley Danner home

Mrs. Roy Arnold and baby son William, returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City

Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin drove to Auduborn Sunday to spend the day visiting with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Frank Rosendahl had as dinner guests at her home Sunday "Pete" Priebe and family and Walt Rosendahl and family

Mrs. Ed Thompson, Mrs. Fred J Arnold, Mrs Marvin Isvik and Mrs R. A Jorgenson attended an afternoon party at the home of Mrs Clint Daniels, east of Garner, Saturday afternoon Mrs Daniels entertained the Eastern Star officers and pro-tems.

For Summer

Golf Balls
Golf Bag
Tennis Rackets
Sun-Tan Lotions
First Aid Needs
Disposable Diapers
Sun Glasses
Paper Plates
Paper Cups
Thermos Bottles
Napkins
Flash Lights
Swimming Supporters

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CARLOAD OF
Wire
WE NOW HAVE IN STOCK:
32" Keystone Heavy Woven Wire
Keystone Heavy Barbed Wire
FARMERS, NOTICE!
Wire is still a scare item and we feel very fortunate in getting this carload in now. We advise you farmers who need wire to come in and get your supply while we have it on hand, as the present outlook indicates there will be a shortage of steel for making wire.
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City, came Thursday evening to help Mrs. Day celebrate her birthday with a fine dinner.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs returned home Sunday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she recently underwent a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrod of Logan, Iowa spent the past week visiting at the Wesley Patterson home. The families are old freinds.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City, Mo., came Saturday to spend a week's vacation visiting at the parental Art Kudje home

Frank Haugland and family have been on vacation since last week and are visiting in Kansas. Frank is employed at the Fred J Arnold Implement Shop

Lloyd Sherwood went to Mason City Monday evening and remained over Tuesday while his sister underwent a major operation at the Park Hospital.

Roy Arnold underwent an appendix operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday morning He is making good with the Central Iowa Tele-

Allen Barz underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City Saturday morning He is making a good recovery.

Art Wellemeyer has improved his furniture display room by installing venetian blinds on all the windows along the west side of the room.

Mr and Mrs Louis Jurgemeyer entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou

Mr and Mrs. Art Schlawin of Garner and Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman were dinner guests at the T E. Needham home at Mason City Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Etchen entertained to dinner Sunday Mr and Mrs. Earl Reed of Marshalltown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette

Mr and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Wilbur, and Mrs. C. A Arnold visited with Roy Arnold at the Mercy Hospital Sunday afternoon on their return home from the Arnold reunion

Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer took their grandchildren Charles and Joan back to their home near Leland Sunday, after the children had spent a week in Klemme

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ludeke from Meservey, and Gladys Schlichting of Mason City were supper guests at the Wm. Ax home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family left Friday morning for De Ridder, La on a vacation trip where they will visit the Paul Stille family. They also expect to spend some time driving to points of interest in the south "Sport" went fully equipped to do some bass fishing while on his vacation.

We have on hand
Kellogg's Feeds
Chick Grower
Laying Hen Feed
Pig and Sow Meal (25% supplement)
Heavy Hog Feed
Meal or Pellets in 40% Supplement
See us for your feed requirements
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Irene Benson, of Buffalo, N Y, is visiting with her uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs Bill Johnson

Roy Bamman left Monday for Springfield, Mo. to bring back more of his bees which he had wintered there

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlicting and son were dinner guests at the Harmen Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Zauten of Shelby, Michigan spent the past week visiting at the Lester Stille home Mrs. Lydia Hartzell who spent the winter in Michigan returned to Klemme with them

Henry Smid, accompanied by his sister, Mrs Emery Schaefer of Forest City, returned home Wednesday evening from a trip of a few days to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and son, Skippy and Mrs. Merle Yule of Estherville came Saturday for a visit at the parental L. V Perkins home All of the above went to Webster City Sunday to spend the day at the Lee Stewart home

Mrs. Henry Schuldt, Betty and Magnus, of Los Angles, came the latter part of the week to attend the funeral of her brother at Mason City They are also visiting at the Dick Bamman home and with other relatives in this part of Iowa

Elwood Geary returned home Thursday evening from the Veterans hospital at Des Moines where he went for an appendix operation Elwood is the linotype operator at the Times and was back on the job Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz drove to Fort Dodge on business Friday where Harvey attended a Standard Oil Co meeting Mrs Barz visited with her sister-in-law and also Corrine Merkel

Mrs. Henry Medaus has purchased the residence in which the Melvin Nueberger family resides. The Nuebergers are looking for a place to live, as Mrs. Medaus expects to move into her new home in about two months.

Donavan Nixt, U S Navy, arrived home Monday morning to spend a furlong visiting with his parents, Mr ad Mrs. Clarence Marth. Don just returned from a sea voyage to Australia and some of the far Pacific Islands.

Mr and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach are having their Klemme home repainted and decorated while they are staying at their Clear Lake cottage Henry Wessels is doing the outside painting and Scott Pollock is doing the interior decorating The entire house is being refinished.

Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Ginger; Joe Johnson and A. L. Kingery returned home Sunday from Round Lake, Minnesota where they spnet ten days fishing. They said the weather was fine all the time they were there and that fishing was fairly good.

Mrs Antonin Keraus entered the Garner Nursing home for treatment Thursday. She became ill with pneumonia but at this writing her condition has greatly improved. Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City, her daughter, came Thursday to be with her.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Lemke, Jr. and son, Billy Dale of St. Paul came last week Wednesday for an extended visit at the parental Wm H. Lemke home. Mr Lemke is attending an Evangelistic school in the Twin Cities. He will preach at Liberty Methodist Church next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were supper guests at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home Wednesday evening. The Wilsons were on their way to Des Moines and are spending this week there while their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Risser and son, Bobbie are vacationing at Clear Lake.

Mrs. Henry Medaus returned home Thursday afternoon from the Mercy hospital at Mason City where she had been for treatment and an operation. She is getting along fine and says she feels better than she has for several years. Her daughter, Mrs. Brown came to care for her.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Chris Hanson from northwest of Goodell, was transacting business in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and baby daughter were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr home.

Editor and Mrs. Warren T. Nelson of Thornton were calling at the R. A Jorgenson home Sunday afternoon

Mrs Edna Thada went to Mason City Saturday evening and visited until Sunday with relatives

Mr and Mrs Ernest Hansen and family and Mr and Mrs Peter Hansen and family were Sunday evening supper guests at the Wm Lacy home

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Franklin and Don moved to Rock Falls, Iowa Saturday Mr Franklin will be janitor of the school there.

The Rev T S. Bassett of Sioux City, preached at the Liberty church last Sunday on "Calvary and Pentecost" Dr Bassett is visiting at the Rev H E. Harvey home in Klemme for a few days.

Bert Jones was on vacation the past week from his work with the Central Iowa Telephone Co. Mr and Mrs Jones spent one day fishing at Waseca, Minn

Phone your news to 12.

MULLINS HYBRID
SERVICE
CUSTOM SPRAYING
DDT The sure insect killer that produces greater livestock and dairy profits, more healthful living
2-4-D The enemy of profit-stealing noxious weeds on your farm
LET US SERVE YOU!
Aaron Wille, Klemme
Phone 515F51
R. C. "Bob" Hartzell, Klemme, Phone 107
Wayne Bachman, Belmond
Phone 253

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. ad Mrs. Wm. Lacey and family visited at the C. A. Bachman home Thursday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Larsen and son, Junior, drove to Vernon Center, Minn., Saturday where they visited until Sunday evening at the Albert Yahnke home. They also visited with other relatives at Vernon Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews entertained at dinner Sunday at their home in Clear Lake the following in honor of Mrs. John Day's recent birthday: Mr and Mrs. John Day of Klemme; and Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary of Mason City

Mrs. Quenten Stille is attending summer school at the Estherville Junior College, which is conducting a branch course for teachers from Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, which is overcrowded this year with summer students. Mrs. Stille teaches in one of the rural schools near Klemme.

Corn borer damage to corn last year was estimated at $38,000,000.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

NEW FARM HO

Work is progressing the new farm home buil and Mrs. John Albers to the fine home which stroyed by fire The nearly all framed in penters are puting on The house will be larg 30x32 and will be mo every respect.

DR. E. H. PHIL
Osteopathis Physic
Xray - Short Wave thermy and Ultra Equipment
Phone 149 Garner,

Farmers
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For REMOVAL OF DE ANIMALS
Call either.
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mine ized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERI COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt,

From where I sit ... by Joe Mar
Crazy Hat Wins Refrigerator!
One of those "Breakfast in the morning" radio shows came to Capitol City last week, and Sarrah Carey won first prize for wearing the craziest hat in the audience. It was a full-sized refrigerator! (The prize, not the hat.)
"Glad them hats of hers paid off at last," says Ed, treating the whole thing like a joke. But you could see he was proud of Sarrah.
From where I sit, there's another thing Ed can be proud of: the way he's put up with those hats of Sarrah's, with never a criticism; just as she's put up with Ed's pip the other little freedoms he e
They've got that refrige home now, stocked with beer we're going over tonight to d toast—not just to Sarrah's hat ing first prize ... but to a ha married couple, who've learn live with one another's differ in tastes—whether it's a tast hats or beer!
Joe Ma
Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foun

OysterShells
We will have in a car load of Oyster Shells the latter part of this month. Please leave order for your supply at the elevator.
WE WILL DELIVER YOUR FEED.
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

THE KLEMME TIMES

ne 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 2, 1947 Number 33.

Knee-High Corn In Iowa July Fourth This Year

AGAIN PAST WEEK AND DELAY HANCOCK COUNTY CROPS

ys and Warm Nights ded Now To Produce A Corn Crop For 1947

h Iowa enjoyed just a ays the past week that shot the growth of corn d, but this all ended Saturday evening when ial rains and cooling at- ere followed with cool r ever since.

ever, there are some good corn fields on higher and drained ground, but is is ted that 70 per cent of orn acreage needs more deal weather the balance summer to make a fair rop.

ughout the county only 65 per cent of the corn and 50 per cent of the beans been cultivated the second There still remains about cent of the bean acreage planted.

ll grains are heading out ook good Haying got off good start during the few ays last week and will be d crop if weather remains able for curing.

re are quite a few good g fields of beans, however, rn will not be "knee-high" e Fourth this year.

K BEGINS ON NEW ER STATION FOR COOP.

e Hancock County Coop Association is building a service station in Klemme e site of their present sta- which will be torn down. rk on the new station got way the latter part of the when the concrete footings e walls were poured. e Coop. has also expanded business at Garner by pur- ng the Shell Service Station ighway 18 and State street rner.

e Klemme station will be ructed of building tile and and will be modern in respect.

Bredbenner Improves Home

is week Mrs. Martha Bred- er started improvement on home by having the house d. A new wall and base- , and a new kitchen will be built on the west end of house.

Sells Home In Goodell

r. and Mrs. Leo Barkema e sold their home in Goodell arry Foss of Belmond. The emas recently purchased the Schlawin property on East n in Klemme and are moving

HELLO, FOLKS!

he Rev and Mrs. R. D. Stub- north of Klemme, are the ents of a baby son born on dnesday, June 25th.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. White the parents of an 8 lbs. 4 oz. y daughter, Lorinda Sue, n Saturday, June 28 at the rner Nursing Home.

Mr and Mrs. Leon Kropp are parents of a baby girl, Janet e, born Friday, June 27th.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Meinders the parents of a baby son, ight nearly 10 lbs. born Mon- y, June 30th at the Garner rsing Home.

WEDS AT VENTURA

Mrs. Glen Echelberger

Mr and Mrs Don Christiance of Klemme announce the marriage of their daughter Phyllis to Glen W Echelberger, son of Mr and Mrs Ross Echelberger of Clear Lake, performed by the Rev. Mr Miller in the United Brethren Church of Ventura, June 20

Miss Lois Fears of Garner was Bridesmaid and Ralph Bowen of Ventura, the bestman Mrs Laverne Behrens of Garner, sister of the bridegroom, sang and Mrs Miller played nuptial music. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's parents.

After a short wedding trip, they will be at home at Clear Lake where he is employed at the creamery and she at the Northwestern Bell Telephone company She is a graduate of Klemme high school and he of Ventura high

BIBLE SCHOOL ENDED WITH PROGRAM AND ANNUAL PICNIC

The five week Bible School of the Evangelical and Reformed Church closed with a program and picnic Friday

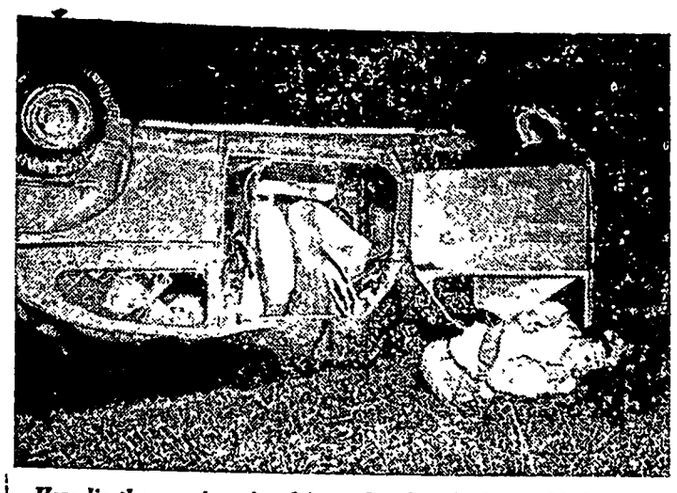
The enrollment this summer was 105 and the average attendance was 95 Mrs Leonard Kaduce was the teacher of the Primary Department assisted by Beulah Goll Margie Hartbeck taught the Juniors with Mildred Meinders as assistant Helen Albers had charge of the Intermediate Department assisted by Lillian Wille The Senior Department was in charge of Rev Grosshuesch with Calvin Josten, Luella Priebe and Darlene Etchen assisting Iris Rosendahl served as pianist and Elizabeth Goll had charge of the Music Department.

The graduating class are Arthur Knoke, Norene Pearson, Luverne Schmidt, Harley Barz, Bernita Stromer, Darlene Barz, Charlotte Nuehring and Delores Karsjens

Darlene Etchen and Luella Priebe will attend the Leadership Training Camp at Iowa Falls and Mildred Meinders, Iris Rosendahl and Elizabeth Goll will attend the Leadership Training Course at Grinell. Both of these courses will be during the month of August.

Return From Camp Quest

Maralee Ridder, LaNelleHarvey, Shirley Bisom, Shirley Beier, Elaine Neuberger, Iris Schaefer, Jo Ann and Janice Hummel, Larry Stille, Roger Howard and Maurice Jacobs who attended Camp Quest Methodist Camp on Lake Okoboji, last week returned home Saturday afternoon. The group report a most enjoyable time. Novella Bredbenner, who was on the teaching staff, and Mrs, L. A. Ridder, who acted as counsellor, and had spent the week there also returned home Saturday John Chambers, Dwight Hummel and Mrs. Vern Bisom drove to Lake Okoboji and got them.



Here lie the remains of a driver who thought he could drink and still drive a car. Racing down the highway at a dangerous speed, his car wandered off the edge of the pavement, dragged on the sandy shoulder, and was wrenched into a spin. Drunken drivers are potential murderers of every other motorist who comes near them on the road. They were involved in more than 5,000 fatal accidents last year. National Conservation Bureau safety specialists say even one or two drinks slow up reactions, make judgment unsure, increase chances of accident three to four times.

Lyndon Kilgore Heads Legion Post For Coming Year

LIBERTY 4-H PRESENTS FARM BUREAU PROGRAM

Liberty Township 4-H boys and girls presented a program of songs, a pantomime, a one-act play, and a skit to 60 Farm Bureau people at Liberty School No. 1 on Friday evening, June 27

Charles Jackson, county organization director, discussed the expanding activities of the Farm Bureau. Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant, told of his work with 4-H activities this summer

Dorothy Moll, Liberty 4-H member, reported on her trip to the state 4-H Girl's Convention held at Ames June 18-20

The pantomime, "Dishes and Dreams," showed that washing dishes can be fun, Sheryl Bredlow was reader

'Elmer," a one-act play, was given by Norman Stromer, Gloria Haefner, Dorothy Moll, Marjorie Bredlow, Beverly Haberkamp, Mary Haberkamp, Duane Prohaska, and Paul Zrostlik

Ronald Bredlow, Elwyn Stomer, and Mickey Brower presented an original humorous skit

Rev. H. E. Harvey And Family On Vacation Trip East

Rev and Mrs H E Harvey and daughter LaNelle left Sunday afternoon on their vacation which they will spend at Swanton Maryland and vicinity The Harveys will be away all of the month of July

Rev Harvey has not been well for some months and it is hoped his vacation will prove beneficial to him Services will be held regular at Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches with substitutes in the pulpits.

Former Klemme Teacher Lives At Waterloo

The former Miss Garabrant, Klemme high school music teacher under Supt John Micklick, is now married and lives at Waterloo. She is the wife of Mr Bowers, a former Forest City man, who is now employed at the John Deere plant at Waterloo The Editor met Mr and Mrs. Bowers at the Lake Shore Hotel Sunday evening where they were vacationing

Hancock County Rural Youth Group Held Meeting At Britt

"Health" was the topic taken up by the Hancock County Rural Youth Group at their regular monthly meeting held at Britt in the Central States Building on Monday evening, June 9th.

Moving pictures which covered the topics of nutrition, pure water supply on farms, and child care were shown by the County Health Nurse, Harriet Oxley

Following the meeting, the group went to Eagle Lake State Park where games were played and lunch was served.

GRAYDON BACK NAMED VICE COMMANDER HERE

Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore, Veteran of World War II, was elected Commander of the Klemme American Legion post at their annual election held Tuesday evening Martin Barz was Commander of the Post during the past year Barz is also a World War II Veteran

Others elected and installed as officers for the coming year besides Kilgore, were Bob Hartzell, Vice Commander; Ray Jorgenson, Jr, Adjutant; D P. Anderson, Chaplain, Graydon Back, Sgt At Arm, and J C Thomas, Finance Officer. All of the above are World War II veterans except Anderson and Thomas

Elected on the Board wers Lester Stille, Art Polsdofer, John Lemke, Lloyd Sherwood and Martin Barz.

KLEMME AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS FOR THE COMING YEAR

The Legion Auxiliary held their annual installation of officers Tuesday evening and the following are the new officers for the coming year

The new officers for the coming year are Mrs. J C Thomas, president, Mrs David Schwichtenburg, vice president, Mrs. Lester Stille, secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Ernest Helps, Historian, Mrs Art Polsdorfer, chaplin and Miss Rose Schaefer, Sergeant-at-Arms. Mrs. Bunn Coobs and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood were named on the Executative Board

American Legion Auxiliary Provides Voll-Rath Polio-Pak Heaters

The American Legion Auxiliary, of Garner, has just completed their campaign to secure funds for the purchase of two Voll-Rath Polio-Pak heaters. These new Polio-Pak heaters have been ordered and as soon as they arrive will be housed in Garner and Britt, and will be readily available for temporary use in all the homes of the residents of Garner, Britt, Ventura, Clear Lake, Woden, Corwith Crystal Lake, Hayfield, Kanawha, Miller, Klemme, Goodell, Thornton, Meservey, Rockwell and the surrounding rural areas at all times without charge, except for transportation.

Soft Ball Game At Peace Reformed Church Thursday Eve

On Thursday evening of this week the Peace Reformed Church ball club will again play the Clear Lake ball team. Last week the Reformed team came out on the long end of a 9 to 6 score against the same team.

The game will start at 8:30 p. m. and will be played on the Reformed Church diamond north of Klemme.

League Schedule

Home Games:
July 13, Hampton
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

Major H. J. Voetberg Will Take Over Government Work

Major H. J Voetberg has terminated his army leave and will again be employed by the government as a veterinary supervisor in eight North Iowa counties, including Hancock County

Dr. Voetberg, who practiced here about ten years ago, will begin his work in about two weeks. He held a similar position with the Government before the war when he worked in Oklahoma. Dr and Mrs. Voetberg will live at Garner for the time being

Avery Sunbeams Met With Mrs. Leonard Kaduce

The Avery Sunbeams met at the home of Mrs Leonard Kaduce Seven members answered roll call by giving their hobby of chief interest.

Talks were given by Iris Rosendahl, Lillian Wille, and Joan Lowenberg

Mrs. Leonard Kaduce gave a demonstration on removing varnish and refinishing furniture

The next meeting will be held at Joan Lowenbergs July 15th.

There's Danger In Mud On Hogs

Iowa hog raisers have another disease to worry about this year, "mud fever."

It's not exactly a disease, but Dr. K W. Stouder, Iowa State College veterinarian, says farmers should be careful about letting young pigs nurse from sows whose udders are covered with mud.

The mud taken in by suckling pigs gets into the intestional tract and becomes impacted The simplest way of controlling this is to keep sows out of mud holes

Stouder says there is little, if anything, that can be done for pigs which have already become impacted

There are other good reasons for fencing off or filling in mud holes in the hog lots.

Sows caked with mud easily become overheated. Stouder warns that heavy sows should be kept free of dried, caked mud to avoid serious damage in hot summer weather

Stagnant water harbors disease-carrying bacteria Draining or filling in the pools allows sunshine to kill the bacteria and reduces the possibility of hogs or other livestock picking up disease.

Flooded Areas To Get Quail

Seven hundred and thirty-six adult quail from the State game Farm near Boone are being released to the wild in the southern quail range. Many areas, especially in the river bottoms, were badly flooded with a resulting loss of birds. The quail to be released are all surplus mated pairs and are not needed at the game farm for egg production. All birds have been leg-banded and anyone finding bobwhite quail with an aluminum band is asked to report the band number either to the local conservation officer or to the Conservation Commission offices in Des Moines.

Pink And Blue Shower

Mrs. Esther Barz and Mrs. Fred Barz entertained some ladies at a pink and blue shower Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer at the Fred Barz home.

Lunch was served by the hostesses and Mrs. Jurgemeyer received many nice gifts.

Christian Lau Clan Numbers 460 Living Descendants

ANNUAL LAU REUNION HELD SUNDAY IN MINN.

Descendants Of Christian Lau, Civil War Veteran Meet

The first Christian Lau family reunion was held 10 years ago in memory of Christian Lau, a Civil War Veteran. Sunday five generations again met to honor him as we have each year, even thru the war years when we met in groups in different states on the same day, as June 27, 1865 was the day Christian Lau returned home from war. The reunion Sunday, June 29, 1947 was held in Odd Fellows Grove in Northfield, Minnesota. Ninety members being present.

All eleven children of the Martin Lau family were present Mr and Mrs. Guy Chalfaut of Spencer, Iowa; Mr and Mrs. Henry Terry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gibson and family, Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and family, Mr and Mrs. Martin Lau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lau and family; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lau and family, Mr and Mrs. Woodrow Lau and family, Mr and Mrs. Gust Swedenborg and family and Mr and Mrs. Milford Canedy all living in Minnesota.

Of the Chris Lau family from eastern Iowa those present were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lau, Mr and Mrs Herbert Lau and Nancy of Elkader, Iowa; Mr and Mrs. Harold Lau of Guttenberg, Ia; and Mr and Mrs Bob Lau and family of Garnaville, Iowa.

Of the Will Lau family present Mr. and Mrs Dan O'Brian and Children of Ausin, Minn., Mr and Mrs. James Berns and children of Garbar; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schubert of Rockford, Mr and Mrs Herbert Schubert and family of Garner and Mr. and Mrs Albert Schmidt; Mr and Mrs Eugene Kluckhohn Shannan and David of Klemme

Those attending of Henry Lau family were Marjorie Lau, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella; Mrs Lille Koerner and Kermit Mrs. E. J Arnold and Wilbur, Mrs Delores Ridder, Maralee and Dennis and Terry Koerner all of Klemme

Only Mrs. Martin Lau of Cannon Falls of her generation was present. Mrs. Lena Reusch and Mrs. Dora Greiman were unable to be present, but sent their greetings. Mrs. Lena Reusch writing "My wish is that the Lau reunion continue as long as there is a Lau" Our only 6th generation member was not present.

After the picnic of dinner including plenty of ice cream, a program of music and singing by the little folks was enjoyed

Delores Ridder read the report of Lau boys in service and there were 6 at the present time Bruce Arnold, Calvin Schmidt, Verne Greiman from this community Richard and Donald Lau of Eastern Iowa and James Mitchell of California. Forty-two boys having received discharges and one, Kenneth Lau, of Grand Rapids, Minn, was killed in action.

Novella Bredbenner gave the report on the 20 new babies in past year giving their names and parents, only 4 of the 20 babies were present and all four were members of the Will Lau family With these 20 new baby members our Lau family now numbers 460.

Calvin Schmidt was the only marriage. Two deaths were reported, Mrs. Albert Lau of Tracey, Minn. and Ben Buehlmeyer of Klemme.

During the business meeting the old officers carried over. Ben Greiman, President; August Lau, Vice-President; and Martha Bredbenner as Secretery and tha Bredbenner as Secratery and

It was voted to have next years reunion in Eastern Iowa; the place to be chosen by the Chris Lau family of Eastern Iowa.

By Martha Bredbenner

BARZ FAMILIES HELD PICNIC AT KLEMME PARK ON SUNDAY

The Barz clan held a picnic at the Klemme Park on Sunday. A number of families came with well filled baskets for a good dinner which was followed by visiting Those present were

Mr and Mrs. Will Barz of Garner, Mr and Mrs. Fred Barz. Harvey Barz and family; Marvin Barz and family, Ronald Barz and family; Eugene Greiman and family, Mrs. Esther Barz; Grandma Wille; Edward Barz, Mr and Mrs. Milvern Barz; Edmund Josten and family; Raymond Barz and family; Evert Barz and family of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton; Mrs. Lena Schroeder; Rev. Grosshuesch and family, Mrs. August Ritterhaus and two daughters of Menno, South Dakota; and Les Hartbeck and family.

THOMAS REUNION HELD HERE SUNDAY

Brothers and sisters of J. C. Thomas and their families held a reunion and picnic dinner at the Thomas home here Sunday Dinner was served cafeteria style and the picnic dinner was enjoyed in the Thomas yard

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. J C. Thomas were. Mr and Mrs Oscar Thayer and three sons of Dougherty, Mr and Mrs. LeRoy Rowson of Hampton, Mr and Mrs. J M. Thomas and four daughters of Hampton; Mr and Mrs. Gerald Ersland, son and daughter of Clarion; and Mrs. Jim Courtney of Dows.

Stromer Family Reunion Held Sunday At Hueneman Home

The annual reunion of the decendents of the late Charles and Anna Stromer was held Sunday, June 29, at the Victor Hueneman home.

The reunion was held on the fiftieth wedding anniversary of the late Mr and Mrs Henry J Stromer.

Those present were Mr and and Mrs. Julius Priebe of Klemme, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer, Bernita and Merlin, Rapid City, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bienert and Franklin of Forest City; Mr and Mrs. Fernon Griggs, Jay, Jane, and Donald Troutner, of Miller; Mr and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, Irene and Marvin, Mr William Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Luverne; Mr and Mrs. Paul Goll; Erwin Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus and Judith; Mrs. Tillie Hueneman; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hueneman, Miriam, Lois, Abigail, Rachel, and Eunice, all of near Klemme and Garner.

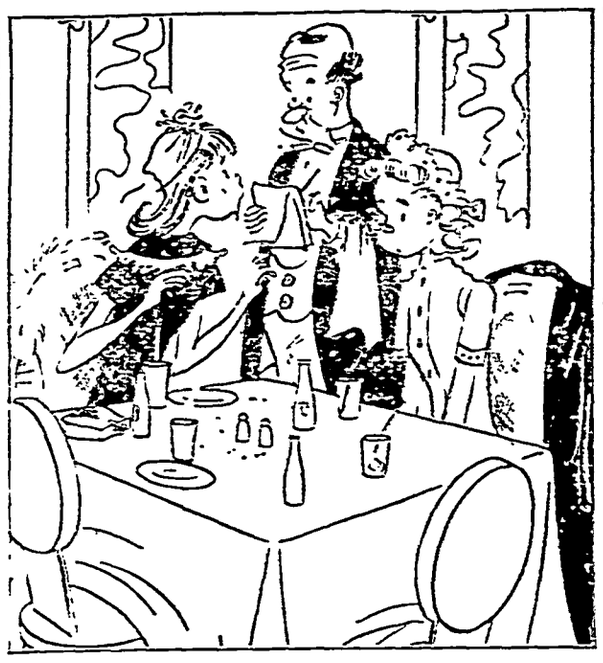
Former Klemme Family Experiences Flood At Waterloo

Evert Barz came from Waterloo Saturday to spend a week's vacation in the Klemme Community, visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. Barz and the children have been here for a few weeks.

Evert relates that he had some experience in the recent flood when water covered his yard and came within a couple of inches of floor joists. Water poured into the basement and the current was so swift that the water came in one window and went out through another one on the opposite side. He had to screen the window on the outgoing side to keep canned fruit from washing away down the river. His neighbors said they had never seen the water anywhere near that high.

BOBBY SOX

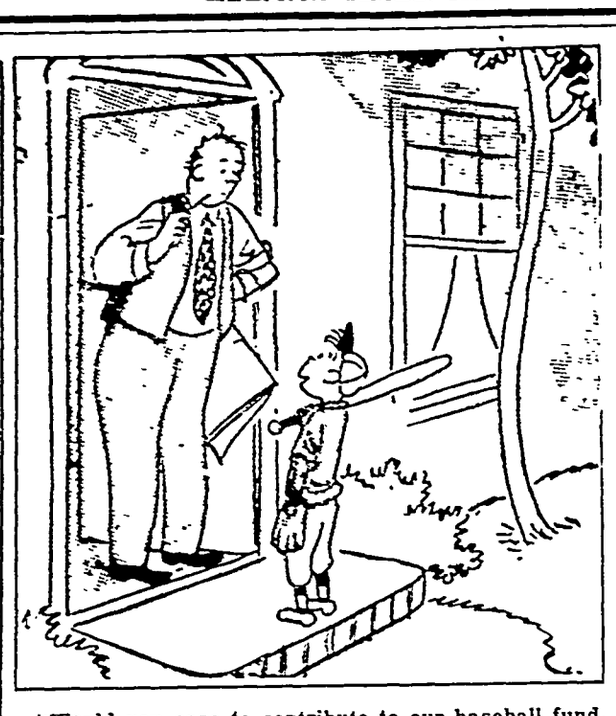
By Marty Links



"They went out to get the car over a half hour ago. I wonder, do you suppose it was stolen or something?"

CROSS TOWN

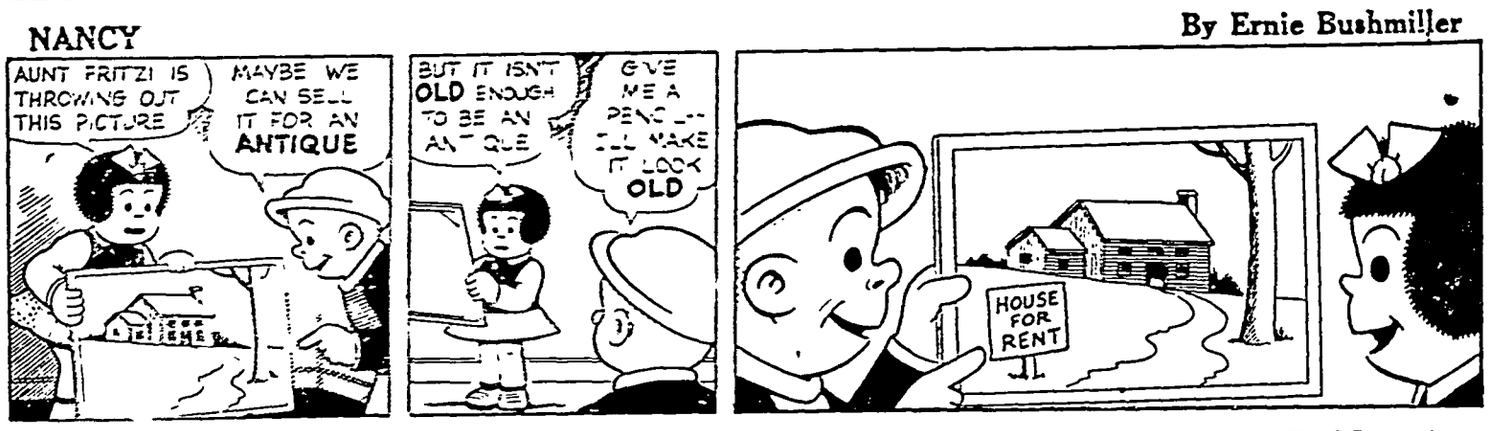
By Roland Coe



"Would you care to contribute to our baseball fund, Mr. Biggs? It's to pay for any windows we break in the neighborhood."

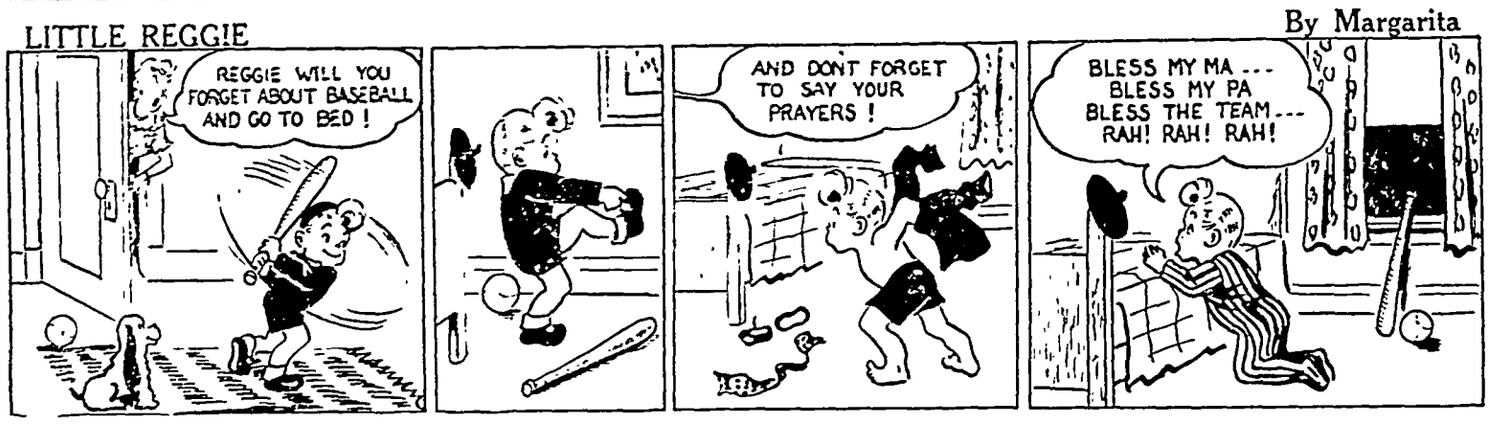
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


AUNT FRITZI IS THROWING OUT THIS PICTURE
MAYBE WE CAN SELL IT FOR AN ANTIQUE
BUT IT ISN'T OLD ENOUGH TO BE AN ANTIQUE
GIVE ME A PENCIL-- I'LL MAKE IT LOOK OLD
HOUSE FOR RENT

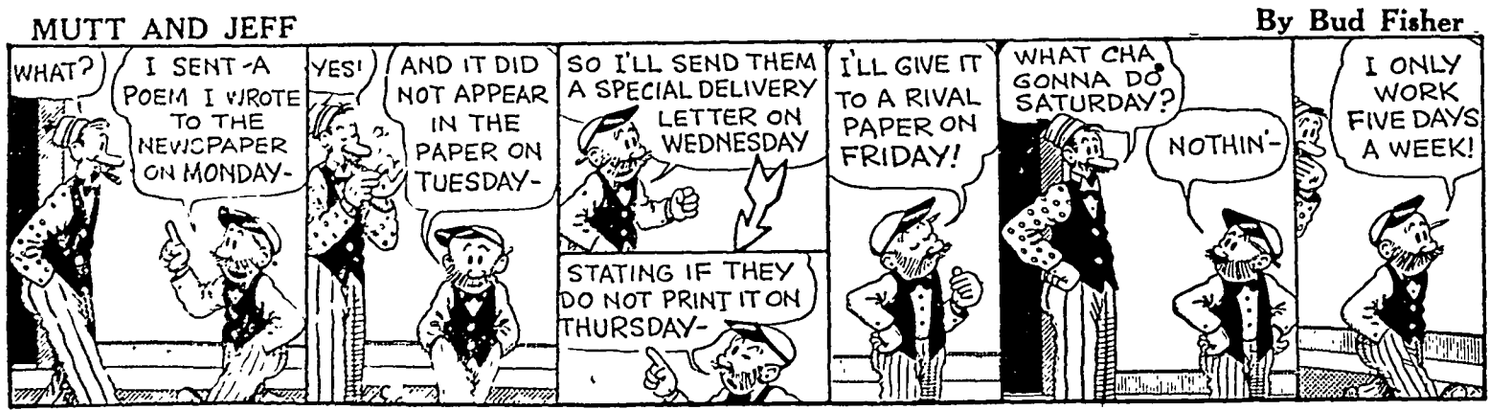
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


REGGIE WILL YOU FORGET ABOUT BASEBALL AND GO TO BED!
AND DON'T FORGET TO SAY YOUR PRAYERS!
BLESS MY MA --- BLESS MY PA BLESS THE TEAM --- RAH! RAH! RAH!

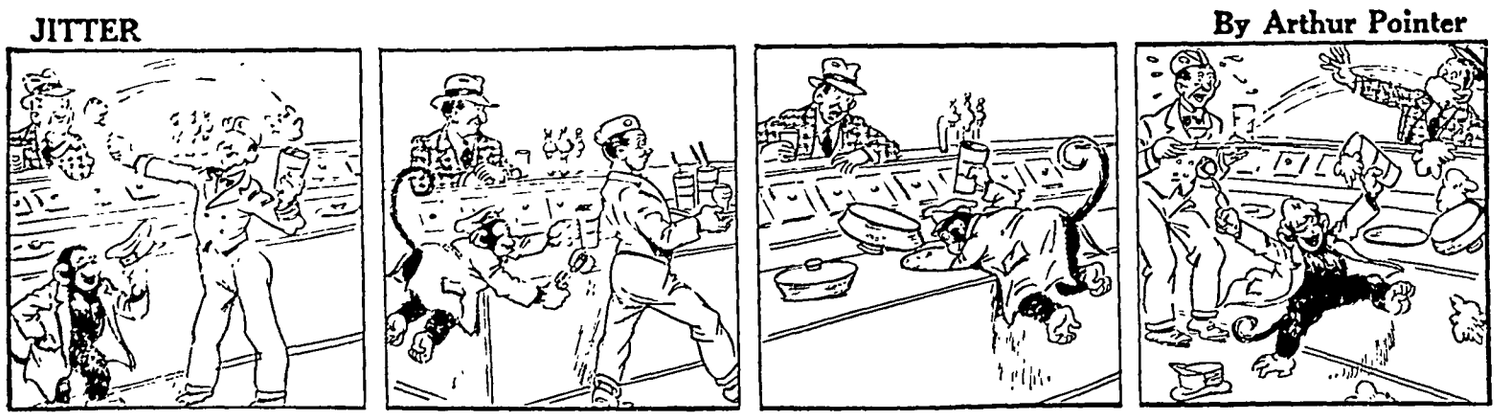
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WHAT?
I SENT A POEM I WROTE TO THE NEWSPAPER ON MONDAY-
YES!
AND IT DID NOT APPEAR IN THE PAPER ON TUESDAY-
SO I'LL SEND THEM A SPECIAL DELIVERY LETTER ON WEDNESDAY
STATING IF THEY DO NOT PRINT IT ON THURSDAY-
I'LL GIVE IT TO A RIVAL PAPER ON FRIDAY!
WHAT CHA GONNA DO SATURDAY?
NOTHIN'-
I ONLY WORK FIVE DAYS A WEEK!

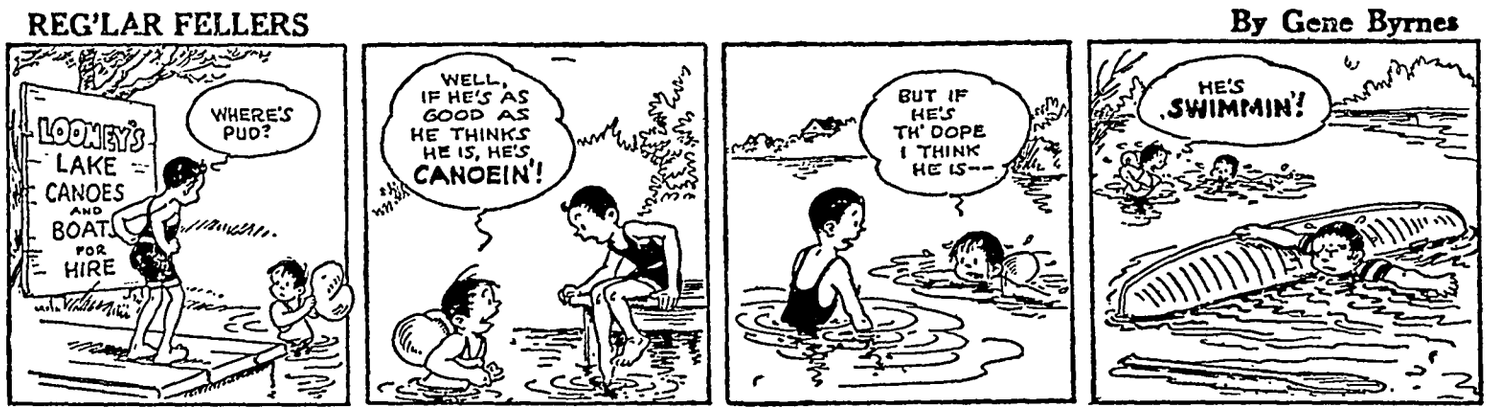
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



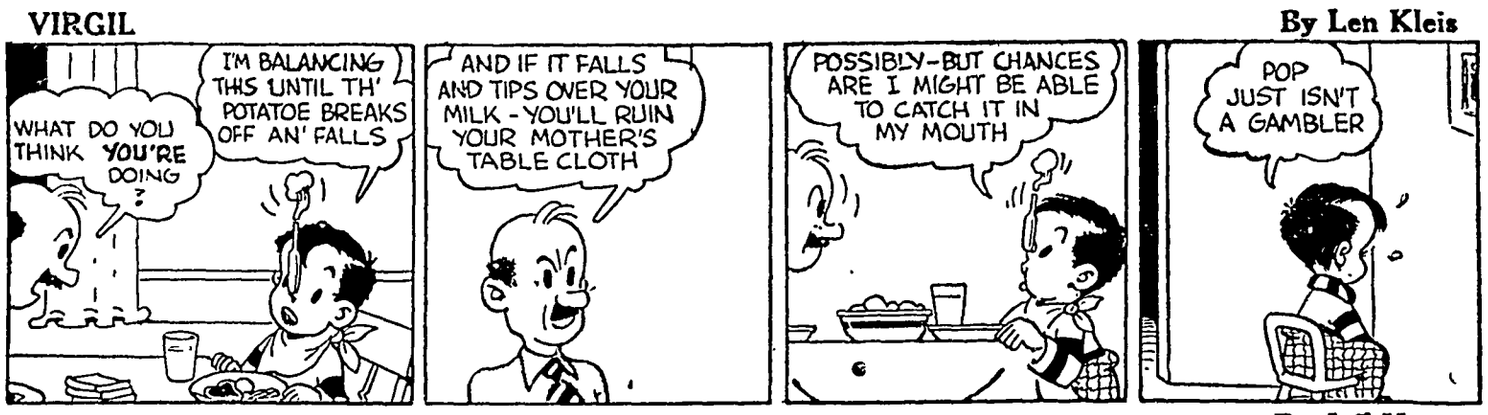
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


LOONEY'S LAKE CANOES AND BOATS FOR HIRE
WHERE'S PUD?
WELL, IF HE'S AS GOOD AS HE THINKS HE IS, HE'S CANOEIN'!
BUT IF HE'S TH' DOPE I THINK HE IS---
HE'S SWIMMIN'!

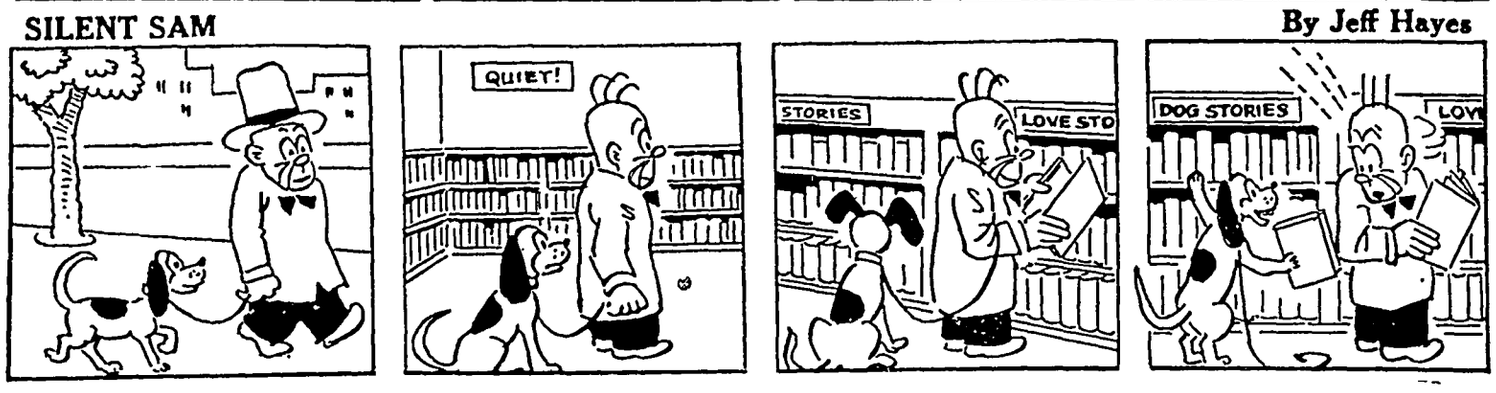
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


WHAT DO YOU THINK YOU'RE DOING?
I'M BALANCING THIS UNTIL TH' POTATOE BREAKS OFF AN' FALLS
AND IF IT FALLS AND TIPS OVER YOUR MILK - YOU'LL RUIN YOUR MOTHER'S TABLE CLOTH
POSSIBLY-BUT CHANCES ARE I MIGHT BE ABLE TO CATCH IT IN MY MOUTH
POP JUST ISN'T A GAMBLER

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is always an argument about the size of some record crowd—the greatest football crowd—baseball crowd—boxing crowd, et cetera But the record usually is set every Memorial Day in Indianapolis.

The 500-mile auto race at the Indianapolis speedway is the major lure in sport, where the estimated crowd runs from 140,000 to 170,000 spectators, which is no light outpouring of human beings for one day's event.

Grantland Rice

The thrill of the speedway lure is the thrill of danger. The test of skill and stamina is high enough, but the thought of what might happen to the human soul and body at any given second has the call.

If there had only been space enough, I still believe that an Army-Notre Dame football game in 1945 or 1946—especially 1946—would have broken all records.

Col. Biff Jones of West Point feels certain that the two teams could have played to 500,000 people, possibly more. The appeal for this game especially was far beyond the demand for any heavyweight fight or world series ball game.

Few off hand, could name the biggest crowd that ever saw a baseball game. It was a night game in Berlin, during the Olympic games of 1936. I happened to be there. The attendance was announced at 96,000. It was certainly over 90,000, which is some 15,000 or 20,000 more than any ball park in this country could handle.

It also was one of the worst ball games ever played, looking down to the lowest zone in a class-X circuit.

Biggest Boxing Crowds

The two Tunney-Dempsey fights, at Philadelphia and Chicago, in 1926 and 1927 lead all fight crowds. The Philly show in the vast Sesqui Centennial stadium drew more than 120,000 spectators.

Soldier field in Chicago holds football's record crowd, around 120,000.

The 17,000 reported at Cleveland last summer for the National Open was the largest golf crowd I ever saw on one day, although I understand the All-American golf shows in Chicago have reached 50,000.

Golf crowds are the gamest of the bunch. They take the major beatings. When any crowd passes 10,000 the spectator might as well retire. All he can see is 10,000 backs.

We have been trying to do some figuring on baseball's attendance for 1947.

Last season set new major league records, with something to spare, as the Yankees alone passed the 2,300,000 mark and most of the teams beat the 1,000,000 score.

With the two races as close as they have been, the fading spring would have given both leagues a large margin if it hadn't been for the most miserable weather one can recall.

Double-Headers Coming

More than a few teams have had many of their big days and nights either rained, snowed or frozen out. This will lead to a record list of double-headers later on.

But no one can say how long many teams, still in the race, will be in sight of the leaders after the middle of July. Once the home team becomes firmly lodged deep in the second division, the wild rush to the turnstiles too often is halted.

The Yankees may still equal or pass their 1946 record mark by remaining in the fight. The Giants, who drew over a million with a tailender last year, should add at least 500,000 admissions to their 1946 count, and probably pass the Dodgers with something to spare.

Yankees, Giants, White Sox and Tigers have the only four ball parks that can handle over 50,000 and all four should have close to record seasons with the teams they have.

The Phillies passed the million count last year and hope to repeat with a hustling, scrappy outfit. The Athletics, with an improved team, also should be an improvement over the past, where more than a few Philadelphia fans have grown weary and melancholy at peering at a tailender year after year. The Cardinals passed the million mark for the first time in 1946, but their groggy start, plus too many rainy days and nights, may cut this count down. Especially, if said Cards fail to win again.

• • •

Mize's Hitting

There seems to be some astonishment in certain parts that a portly veteran by the name of John Robert Mize can use a bat so well. The astonished ones might recall the fact that the same Mr. Mize, born in Demorest, Ga., 34 years ago, has been a solid hitter throughout his long career.

Standing six-feet-two, with a displacement around 215 pounds, maybe more, Mize always has had the physical bulk needed to get distance.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Party Dress for Tots
One-Yard Blouses Are Smart

Dainty Princess Dress

A DAINTY little summer party dress to delight the young miss of three to eight. Scallops finish the front closing, bows perch on each shoulder—cute heart-shaped pockets are just right to hold a hanky. This princess style is easy sewing for mother, too.

* * *

Pattern No 8012 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4 requires 1¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch, 2½ yards purchased ruffling.

Three Blouses

A TRIO of blouses that a pretty as can be, and s ple to make—and each re just one yard of colorful f For trimming add gay button crisp narrow ruffling

* * *

Pattern No. 1641 is for sizes 12 18 and 20. Size 14, 1 yard of 35 inch fabric for each blouse.

Send today for your copy of th mer issue of FASHION Cents pages of style, color, easy-to-make to delight every woman who sews pattern printed inside the book.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DE 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7

Enclose 25 cents in coins for pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

Hold a piece of cardboard against wallpaper to protect it from stains while waxing baseboard.

—•—

Women can drive nails! But they're easier to drive if you rub them over a cake of soap first.

—•—

Add two tablespoons of lemon juice to one quart of boiling water to keep cauliflower white.

—•—

You may get quick obedience out of scolding or spanking your child, but the surest kind is obtained by taking time to understand why a child behaves as he does and letting him come to trust you.

—•—

When putting elastic in children's panties, sew a hook on one end and an eye on the other. Makes for easy laundering.

—•—

To help restore fluffiness to blankets, add one tablespoon of glycerine to the rinse water for each pair of blankets.

—•—

When filling jars and tumblers with jelly, use a gravy-boat. It can be readily dipped into the hot liquid by means of the handle, and the long spout will fit into almost any size jelly tumbler, preventing waste and spilling.

SMALL FRY by Sta

QUICKIE BREAKFA

READY TO SERVE. DELICIO
GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOG
CORN FLAKES IN THE WHIT
RED, AND GREEN PACKAG
REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE

COPYRIGHT 1947 BY KELLOGG CO.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAS
lay in a month's supply

• Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

ner Fruits and ries Tell Us at It's Jam Time

ake jams or jellies, select rries and pick them over y so you will have no sour r taste in the jam. Wash rries thoroughly before with them.

gh it's the fruit or vegetable s us going on the job from day with mins and , it's the s fruit utters or s that lift rom the n to the

So, homemakers, plan delight to next winter's

need a further excuse to em, you may consider them economy standpoint, for the bread or roll will not rly as much of the expen- eads. Fruits and berries, on, are among the best, and y very reasonable in price d to what they have been ly

you make jam, jelly, butter rve, make a small batch. es less time and allows for re. Cooking in small quan- saves the color of the fruit, earance is as important in its eating quality.

want some good spreads winter make fruit and tter, as these do not take sugar as some of the others.

eberry-Apple Butter.
rts blueberries
rts apple pulp
rts sugar
lespoon ground spices

and slice tart apples. Add cover and cook until soft. rough a sieve and measure. le pulp, blueberries, sugar s until thick. Pour hot into rs and process 10 minutes water bath.

aloupe-Peach Conserve.
ps diced cantaloupe
ps diced peaches
ps sugar
blespoons lemon juice
easpoon nutmeg
up blanched almonds
easpoon salt

antaloupe and peaches to- gether for 20 minutes. Add sugar and lemon juice; boil rapid- ly until thick. Add nutmeg, nuts and salt. Pour, boiling hot, into sterilized jars and seal at once with paraffin.

Elderberry Jam.

stem and measure, then crush the berries. Add poons vinegar and 3 cups each quart of berries. l thick and pour into hot rs. Seal at once.

d Grape and Plum Jam.
kes 10 6-ounce glasses)
cups prepared fruit
cups sugar
bottle fruit pectin

pare fruit, slip skins from ds fully ripe grapes. Bring boil and simmer, covered, inutes. Remove seeds by through a sieve. Chop or ins and add to pulp. Pit, ot peel, about 1½ pounds ipe damson plums. Cut into eces and crush thorough- ¼ cup water, bring to a er, and simmer 15 minutes. fruits.

e sugar and prepared fruit ge saucepan, filling up last

AYS:
Your Toes
aking Jelly

o you know when jelly ecifications? It is clear, d sparkling. It has retained fruit or berry flavor; it shape when turned from , but is soft enough to be ith a knife.

lly it's preferable to use s that have a wide enough om which to slip the jelly le.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Breaded Pork Chops Applesauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Vegetable Salad
Butterscotch Pudding
Beverage

cups with water, if necessary. Mix well. Bring to a full rolling boil over hottest fire. Stir constantly before and while boiling. Boil hard 1 minute.

Remove from fire and stir in fruit pectin. Stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes, to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and top with paraffin at once

Blackberry Jam.

4½ cups prepared fruit
6½ cups sugar
1 box powdered fruit pectin

To prepare the fruit: Crush completely, one layer at a time, about 2 quarts of fully ripe blackberries. If desired, sieve half of pulp to remove some of the seeds. Measure berries into large saucepan.

To make the jam: Measure sugar and set aside. Place saucepan with fruit over hot fire. Add powdered fruit pectin and stir until mixture comes to a hard boil. At once stir in sugar. Bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1 minute, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, skim, ladle quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

True marmalades are really soft fruit jellies, and are wonderful to use for spreads when lunch box problems come up during fall and winter. Have a few choice jars on hand to take care of the situation.

Cherry-Raspberry Conserve.

3 cups pitted cherries
1 cup chopped pineapple
1 cup raspberry pulp
4 cups sugar

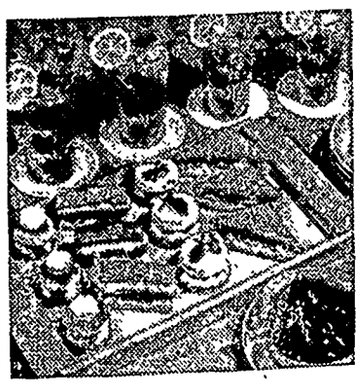
Run cherries and pineapple through food chopper. Add raspberries which have been thoroughly crushed, and sugar. Heat slowly until sugar dissolves, then boil rapidly until thick. Pour into hot, sterilized jars and seal at once

When you make jam or jelly, it's a good idea to check and prepare the jars in advance Get some help with the fruit or berries, if it's at all possible Have all ingredients measured out before you start cooking, as you will have to be right on the spot to watch out for scorching With these tips in mind, the preparation will take on a simplicity you never dreamed possible.

Cherry Marmalade.

2 oranges
1 quart pitted cherries
4 tablespoons lemon juice
3½ cups sugar

Run oranges through food chopper. Cover with water and boil until soft. Cool. Add cherries, lemon juice



You can put jams and jellies to use this summer by making light sandwich refreshments from them to serve with cooling fruit juices. Fruit juices also may be canned for later use as jelly.

and sugar. Boil to jellying point. Pour into jars and top with paraffin at once.

Raspberry-Currant Marmalade.

2 quarts raspberries
1 quart currants
9 cups sugar

Measure berries and currants after stemming and cleaning. Crush currants. Cook slowly until juice flows freely. Add raspberries and heat slowly to boiling. Add sugar and stir until dissolved. Boil rapidly to jellying point. Pour quickly into hot, sterile jars and seal with paraffin at once.

Note: The currants are cooked longer than the raspberries because they are more firm and do not lose color as quickly as the more delicate fruit.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Test for acid by tasting. If it lacks, add some lemon juice.

Fully ripe fruits make the tastiest jellies, but most of these have insufficient pectin to make jelly. It is best to use one-half ripe berries and one-half not-so-ripe ones.

If you like a spiced jelly, drop a bag of mixed spices into the juice while it is first cooking.

Use wide-bottomed pans for cooking the jelly so that the juice will cook quickly and not lose too much of its color while cooking.

THE FICTION CORNER

THIRD STRIKE CALLED!

By JACK KOFOED

This Week's Best Fiction

THE sun slanted into the bull pen where High Pockets Kelley was warming up, and caused beads of perspiration to stipple his brick-colored forehead like raindrops. He threw the ball listlessly because there wasn't a chance in a million that he would get into the final game of the World Series His teammate, Slats McKeever, had held the Giants to three hits, and the Yankees led one to nothing going into the final inning

"Something always happens to me" Kelley said, "and it is seldom anything to write home about. As far back as I can remember, I have been the unluckiest guy in the world. When I was only seven years old I met Sally Ryall "

"If you call that bad luck," snorted Pete Howard, "get me a load of it"

High Pockets put an extra little zip on his fast ball

"That's right but you only got the start of it" he said "We're from Ishpeming, Michigan, and a lot of houses out there have board fences along the back yard I tried to make a hit with Sally by walkin' on one of them and fell off and busted a couple of ribs When I got my first job in the Northern Michigan League, she came to see me work. I tore a nail off a finger of my pitchin' hand and they knocked me out of the box in two innings But that wasn't the worst of it. We had signed a new first baseman named Frederick Longstreth McGee . "

High Pockets banged the ball viciously into his glove "Yeah, but look what luck does to me Fred wasn't supposed to report until the next day, but he's just dumb enough to get his dates mixed and showed up in time to meet Sally What's Clark Gable got that he hadn't got? Not a thing And me six-feet-four, and with a pan that stopped practically every clock in Ishpeming "

"So you lost Sally to him, eh?"

"Not yet. If my luck in love is as bad as it is in everything else, I probably will When we came up to the majors, McGee was signed by the Giants Five minutes after he put on the sliding pads, Smith's legs went bad and there was McGee the regular first baseman. The Yankees took me and all I had to beat out for a job were Jones, Pearson, Talbot and Wirtz "

"You complain too much," said Pete, "look at me That Connelly will go on catching till I've got a beard way down to here All I get to do is warming up these bums."

High Pockets considered that unimportant He had his own troubles.

"Sally talks that way, too. She works for a psychiatrist named Golenpaul, and he says I'm obsessed by the belief that luck is the dominatin' factor in my career. Well, ain't it? Lookit this series now. Here we come to the last game, and every pitcher on the staff except McKeever and me is as healthy as if they had the cholera. And what happens? Slats makes 'em eat out of his hand while I'm here in the bull pen. The boss is wavin' for you. Luck!"

Howard laughed, but there was no mirth in it.

"If you gab less and look more, maybe you wouldn't feel that way McKeever's lost his stuff Moore singled and Wilson walked and there's Lake at the plate now If he gets a piece of one, goodbye ball game! Uh-huh, he walked, too. And the boss is wavin' for you "

Kelley stuffed his glove in his hip pocket and pulled his cap further down over his sunburned forehead

"What happened?" he asked, dazedly.

"Good luck," he echoed scornfully. "If I strike out the side, I'll bet Connelly misses the last pitch and the winning runs come over."

McKeever was still waiting at the pitcher's box with all the infielders around him when Kelley shuffled up. "Somebody's makin' an awful mistake," said High Pockets "Lesner knows how unlucky I am 'Does he want to lose this series?"

Slats glared at him

"If the rest of the staff wasn't on the waitin' list of the hospital for joint diseases, you wouldn't even be here Forget that luck stuff It's not as important as the hop on your fast one "

"That's what you think," Kelley said. "But I'll take a double order o luck. My girl says there ain't any Laugh that off And for a real break—Frederick Longstreth McGee is battin' next. What a guy! He could trip over a cat and fall into a gold mine. This sure is a spot for a guy who ain't pitched much more this season than Shirley Temple has."

McKeever's gaunt, red face expressed the deepest disgust.

"Well, you better come outta this game with somethin' better than a bad luck alibi, or New York won't be big enough to hold the two of us "

He turned on his heel and strode back to the bench.

The infielders took their positions and High Pockets stood in the middle of the diamond with the ball in his hand and remembered how he had fallen off the fence and how those Northern Michigan fellows had pinned back his ears, and knew in his heart that he wasn't lucky enough to get one past McGee.

He better, though—if he failed he could not excuse himself to Sally. She wouldn't listen to that bad luck stuff any more She would say he was given the greatest break of his life and had not been man enough to take advantage of it. Besides, High Pockets felt that if he let McGee hit, he'd be delivering groceries for old man Hemingway back in Ishpeming next Summer instead of drawing salary checks from the Yankees.

Connelly was signaling. Kelley didn't know what the catcher was calling for A curve? A fast ball? A dipsy do? What did it matter, anyway? Whatever he threw McGee was going to hit.

The plate umpire took off his mask and bellowed, "if you can pull yourself out of that trance, Kelley, how about working at your trade? I don't want to stay here through the whole football season!"

Well, there wasn't anything else to do. Then High Pockets wound up, his mind on Sally . . . and bad luck . . and the instant the ball left the tip of his fingers he knew it didn't have anything on it but the stitches, and it was straight as a ruler and big as a balloon. He saw McGee pull back his club . . . and then there was a whack of wood against leather . . . and that was all he remembered.

High Pockets woke up in a nice clean hospital bed with a nurse taking a thermometer out of his mouth. Pete Howard stood nearby.

"The doc says you're all right," said Pete "It's lucky you got a head like a wrestler, or they'd be tuning up the harps for you now."

High Pockets twisted his neck. There was a little ache in the back of his skull, but not much.

"What happened?" he asked.

Howard seemed embarrassed.

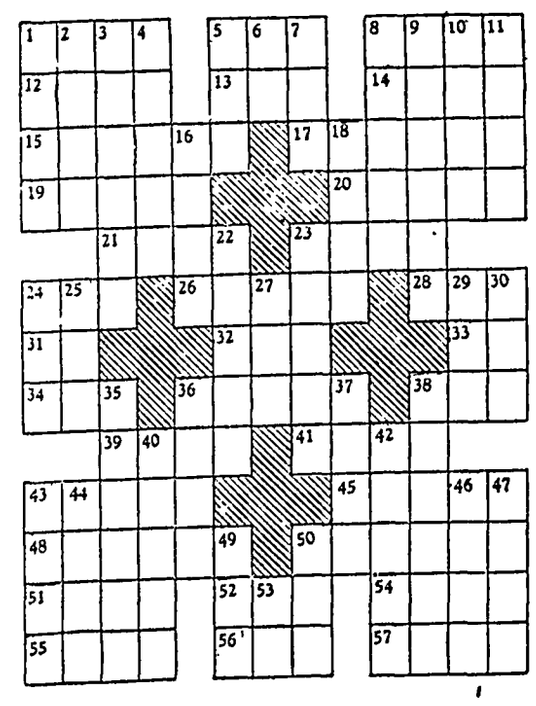
"Well, McGee hit a line drive that bounced off your noggin into Stone's hands and Lou made a triple play unassisted."

Kelley sat straight up in bed. "Holy Moses! The first break I ever had in my life, and we win the World Series with it! I'll never crab any more Wait till I see Sally!"

"I wouldn't bother, if I were you," Pete said, moving toward the door. "Women are awfully funny. Sally said nobody ever got a worse break in luck than Fred McGee, and before she marries him she's going to tell Dr. Golenpaul he doesn't know what he's talkin' about."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

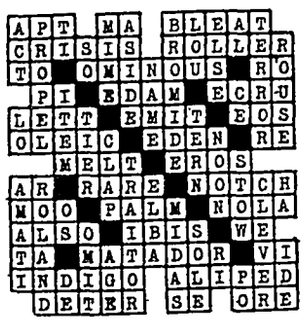
1 Plucky
5 Young dog
8 Place of trade
12 War god
13 Chimpanzee
14 At any time
15 Joyous
17 To revolve round a central point
19 Confronted
20 Askew (Scot.)
21 Dry
23 Combining form oil
24 Sick
26 Hackneyed
28 Insect egg
31 Egyptian deity
32 Emmet
33 101
34 To append
36 Tendon
38 Domestic fowl
39 Ardor
41 Mere repetition
43 Preserves
45 Lasso
48 Memorial of victory
50 Deer's horn
51 Poker stake
52 Bristle
54 To steer
55 Dutch farmer in S Africa
56 Explanation
57 Epochs

Vertical

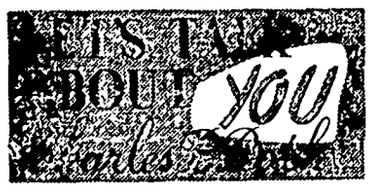
1 Boat hook
2 Plane surface
3 Small cactus
4 Ether compound
5 Slang: chum
6 Above
7 Wooden pin
8 To be swallowed up
9 Where King Arthur got his sword
10 Network
11 Card with three pips
16 Mine entrance
18 Eastern university
22 To flow off gradually
23 Weaselike aquatic animal
24 Man's name
25 Youth
27 Hotel
29 Frozen water
30 Mineral
35 To apply
36 Official's scarf
37 Impaired by use
38 Physician
40 Outcast
42 Tenth part
43 To pierce
44 Italian river
46 Web
47 Weapons
49 Animal of the ox family
50 Some
53 You and I

No. 20

Answer to Puzzle Number 19



Series H-47



Suppose You Had Six Months More

He handicapped himself all his life because all his life he had been on the wrong side of the fence in his thinking In other words, he was negative in his thoughts and in his outlook on life, rather than positive A person like that can't be very successful or happy, as you very well know.

And he wasn't young—he was past forty. And yet I watched a miracle happen in that man's life, watched him transform from a man who was negative about everything into one who was positive about everything.

"I owe everything I've done to some advice I got from an old friend I had admired from childhood," he told me when I asked him to outline his method. He told me to make believe that I had just six months more to live, just six months more. It was June when I saw him. 'Just pretend you won't be here January 1,' he advised. Then he said, 'In that case, what would you do with those remaining six months?' I thought for a moment, for I hadn't ever been asked a question as portentious as that. Then I told him: 'Why, believe me, I'd live! I'd crowd as much into those six months as I possibly could!' "

It gave him a new life really!

What a wonderful thing it would be for everyone if he or she could imagine the same thing and try living a full and complete life for just six months. Why no one would ever be content to live a less happy, less complete, less full life!

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Star Medallion Heirloom Crochet

7404

EVEN a beginner will find this medallion easy crochet. Joined, the medallions form a lovely pattern for large or small accessories.

* * *

A new star—a medallion that makes an heirloom of your crochet. Pattern 7404 has directions; stitch. Price of pattern is 20 cents.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG Thirst Quenchers!
SIX FLAVORS AT GROCERS
5¢
KOOL-AID

FRESH DRINKING WATER
Just like water from the well. Cools by evaporation. Keeps water 15 to 20 degrees cooler than kegs, jugs or jars. No pre-cooking. Ready for instant use.
EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES $1.50

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

PREFERRED
The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking, in millions of homes, under al conditions.
RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl LIGHT from the Oven
CLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

P.A. POINTS THE WAY— TO MORE SMOKING PLEASURE

Prince Albert is choice, rich-tasting tobacco specially treated to insure against tongue bite. P. A. is the world's largest-selling tobacco.

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES MILD AND TASTY! P.A. IS REAL TONGUE-EASY SMOKING COMFORT!

"Prince Albert is my pipe tobacco," says Georgo Springer. "P.A. gives me a rich-tasting, fragrant smoke which is easy on my tongue. For real smoking joy, there is no other tobacco like P.A."
Georgo R. Springer

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP FAST INTO FULL-PACKED SMOKES THAT ARE MILD AND RICH TASTING!

"There's plenty of enjoyment in a Prince Albert cigarette," says Pat O'Neill. "Crimp cut P.A. holds in the paper for faster rolling, easier shaping, and richer-tasting 'makin's' smokes."
Pat O'Neill

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE
Tune in Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights N.B.C.

DELEGATES TO ATTEND 4-H BOYS' SHORT COURSE

Field trips to Iowa State College experimental farms, a chance to hear outstanding speakers, recreation and other educational activities are in store for the five Hancock County 4-H boys and 1 leader, who attend the annual state 4-H boys' Short Course at Iowa State College, June 30 to July 2, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Delegates who will represent their local clubs at the state meeting are: Gene Ostendorf, Goodell, Avery Twp; Charles Sheets, Britt, Bingham Twp; Harold Pueggel, Garner, Concord Twp; Verle Lenz, Garner, Ell Twp; Arnold Prohaska, Garner, Garfield Twp; Paul Zrostlik, Garner, Liberty Twp; Leaders who will accompany the boys are; Donald Greiman, Garner, assistant leader in Ell township and Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant.

This year's short course program will be built around the theme "Learning to live in a Changing World," Henderson said. This is the same as the theme for the 4-H Girls' Convention concluded recently

Features speakers on the 3-day program include Allan B. Kline, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; Ray Tuner, in charge of 4-H work in the Central States area for the United States Department of Agriculture, Extension Service, and H. H. Kildee, dean of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Extension Service at Iowa State College

Much of the time of the delegates, Henderson said, will be spent on trips to study the work of the college, in agricultural research Places to be visited include the dairy, horticultural, agronomy and agricultural engineering farms. Training also will be provided on points in livestock judging, in improved methods of using labor and in recreation.

The annual business meeting of the clubs will be held the second day Election of new officers from a slate of eight candidates will take place at this time

Scheduled for the first evening meeting is a variety show It will include a style show of correct and proper dress for various occassions with emphasis on correct color combinations and quality in clothes. Models for the garments to be furnished by merchants of Ames will be members of the campus 4-H club of Iowa State.

On the same program will be a 4-H moving picture "Where the Roads Turns Right," a demonstration of baton twirling and musical numbers.

Delegates to the National 4-H Club Camp, held in Washington, D C, June 11 to 18 will make their first report of the camp to the Boys' Short Course. The delegates will also hear messages from Miss Esther Whetstone, state 4-H Girls' leader, the newly elected president of the Iowa 4-H girls, Mary Joe Cornelison of Ringold County; Robert Crom, Chapin, president of the campus 4-H club; and Wayne Blahauvietz, Harris, president of the Iowa Rural Young People's Assembly.

Bingham Boosters 4-4 Club Met

Jean Ann Nelson entertained the Bingham Boosters 4-H club at her home Thursday, June 19th Five members and one leader answered roll call naming a famous women and telling why she is famous. Two visitors were present.

The program consisted of a talk on how to make dressing tables, book shelves, and writing desks out of a commode, by Marjorie Cooper

Jean Ann Nelson demonstrated and told about the proper framing and hanging of pictures. A complete and interesting report of the 4-H District Camp at Clear Lake was given by La Vaune Verlo.

Each girl made a portfolio for pictures studied this year, with the instruction of their leader, Mrs. Andrew Verlo.

The girls made plans for a club picnic at Pilot Knob, June 25th, followed by skating at Forest City in the evening

TOP GRADE EGGS WIN

Iowa poultry producers are losing 14 million dollars a year from eggs docked because of lowered quality.

Worse than that, points out County Extension Director Paul Henderson, Iowa farm flock owners run the risk of eventually losing their entire industry to commercial producers if egg quality is not progressively improved during hot weather periods.

Heat effects eggs as quickly as it does milk Every hour an egg is left in summer heat means a greater loss in quality

To keep quality high, Henderson says eggs must be gathered two or three times a day. They should be put in a wire basket and placed in a moist cellar, with temperatures below 60 degrees as soon as possible

Leaving the eggs in wire baskets over night aids air circulation and makes cooling more rapid Sending eggs to market twice a week removes any unnecessary risk of lowered quality

Dirty eggs are another problem this year. Extension Poultryman W R. Whitefield says putting a strip of lathe on each side of nest boards and sprinkleing powdered gypsum in the newly formed trough decreases the number of eggs muddied in the nest The gypsum obtainable at most lumber yards coats the muddy feet of the hens and keeps the mud from coming into contact with the eggs

Having one nest for each five hens and keeping nests well filled with straw or husks also helps. Hens should not be allowed to run in the barnyard and should be kept out of poultry yards during rainy periods.

If roosters have not been sold or penned off from the laying flock, this should be done as soon as possible. Infertile eggs keep best.

DDT EFFECTIVE CONTROL FOR GRAPE FLEA BETTLE

Some reports of damage to vineyards in Iowa from grape flea bettle have been received this year by Iowa State College entomologists.

The small jumping bettles are about one-fifth of an inch long In the spring they start to feed upon opening grape leaves. The females soon lay their eggs on the loose bark of canes or on the upper surface of the leaves. Small, dark brown to blackish spotted grubs hatch and feed on the surface of leaves and on clusters of blossom buds. The second generation of adult bettles appear in July or August. They feed on grape leaves until the approach of cold weather

DDT is the most effective control measure, reports Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist. He recommends 2 pounds of 50 percent wettable powder in 100 gallons of spray for each acre Or 20 pounds of 5 percent DDT dust or 1 percent rotenone dust per acre will do the job

Other recommended control measures are bordeaux mixture or arsenate of lead spray when the grubs are present on the leaves. The arsenate of lead should be mixed at the rate of 2 pounds for every 50 gallons of water, or 6 teaspoonfuls to 1 gallon of water.

Also useful in control are the cleaning up around vineyards in the fall and the raking and burning of fallen leaves at that time.

If vines are bothered by the grape leaf hopper, DDT applied as recommended for the grape control, Gunderson said.

BUY SECTION FOR $100,000

George W. Ross and Imogene Ross of Watseka, Ill., recently completed a deal whereby they became the owner of a section of land in Orthel township. The land was purchased from the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. and consideration was listed at $100,000.

SOAP TREATMENT GOOD FOR IVY POISONING

In addition to fried chicken and potato salad, every family picnic basket should include a bar of ordinary soap. Kitchen or laundry soap is probably the best first aid for poison ivy, say health authorities at Iowa State College

To help relieve the irritation caused by the ivy, scrub the affected part with soap three or four times under running water. The soap will aid in removing the poison which rests first on the outside surface of the skin. Special scrubbing under the fingernails and between the fingers is advised but not with a stiff brush, which will only serve to rub the poison in further Severe cases of poison ivy should be treated by a doctor.

Easily recognized by its three dark green leaflets, poison ivy can cause trouble by other means than actual contact with the plant. Often just handling the clothing or articles that have touched the plant will produce irritation. A volatile, oily substance issued from the plant has poisioned sensitive persons despite the fact they stayed a safe distance from the plant.

Poisoning from the plant is usually noticed from 2hours to 5 days after contact and takes the form of itching or burning sensations, reddening of the poisoned surfaces and possibly some swelling Small blisters may form later.

Poison ivy thrives best in this part of the country along fence rows and at the edge of paths and roads, mingling with other shrubbery.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Ass'n to Ritter, D. R., et al Wty Deed 5-19-47 $1.00 SE¼ Sec. 20-97-24

Fritzel, Rose B., widow to Medaus, Lena Wty. Deed 6-21-47 L5. Blk 14 in Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Lewis, Verner and Lena, his wife to Schlei, Melvin O. Wty Deed 6-23-47 $1.00 L5 and 6 in Blk 4 in Morningside Add to Klemme.

Johnson, Alfred C., single to Johnson, Rudolph C. Wty .Deed 6-25-47 $1.00 nd c. L2, Blk. 26 Andersons 2nd Add. to Britt.

Knudson, Fred N. and wife Sadie N. et al to Fred N Knudson as Adm. of estate of Bertha Knudson, Wty. Deed 6-10-47 $1 00 and c. N½ of SW¼ and NE¼ with excepts. N½ of SE¼ Sec. 26-94-26 Deed given for purpose of correcting title only.

Knudson, Fred N and wife Sadie N et al Adm of Estate of Bertha Knudson, Ddc. to Knudson, Fred N., Mattie O. Trenary and Ella B. Baker real estate described above Consideration pursuant to Court Order.

Weiland, Henry J., president of Orthel Twp. Hancock County School District to Ross, George W QCD 8-15-46 $175.00 one acre in SE¼ Sec. 30-96-26.

Ross, George W. and Imogene G, husband and wife to Goss, George W. and Imogene G. husband and wife as Jt. Ten. QCD 6-11-47 1 acre in SE¼ Sec. 30-96-26 $1.00.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to George W. Ross and Imogene G., husband and wife, Wty. Deed 4-16-47 $20,000 N½ Sec. 11 and E½ Sec. 30-96-26 exc. 1 acre.

Baggs, Ida B., widow to Wille, Arthur Wty. Deed 6-25-47 $1.00 and c. L5, Blk. 7 West Side Add to Garner.

BARN MAY BURN IF HAY GOES IN WET

Can't Be Stored Safely With More Than 30 Percent Moisture Content

When a haymow suddenly bursts into flame it's too late to save the barn, but Henry Giese, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, pointed out this week that there are ways of preventing hay fires.

Moisture content of the hay, density of packing and provision for ventilation are the factors which determine whether or not spontaneous combustion is likely in a haymow, said Giese.

The United States Department of Agriculture recommends that moisture content should not exceed 30 percent when the hay is stored, and says that mows containing 10 tons or less are not likely to heat to a dangerous degree.

Chopped hay, because of its greatness density, will not ignite as rapidly as long hay, since the supply of oxygen is restricted

What To Do

Hay in barns is more subject to heating than hay in stacks. Giese says doors and windows in the barn should be opened to allow warm, moist air to escape

Salt has not proved satifactory in keeping hay from spontaneous ignition.

Most hay fires occur about 1 month after harvest. They shaw a peak in Iowa during July.

Evidence of the heating can be noted either in the temperature of the hay itself, or in a strong burning odor. Later a visible vapor may be seen.

When these conditions are noted, Proceed with extreme caution, Giese advises. Do not remove all of the hay at once. That would provide the oxygen necessary to cause it to burst into flame.

Sometimes the difficulty is only with a small quanity of the hay. It can be removed if care is used.

Do not walk on the hay It can be removed if care is used.

Take Temperature

A rod pushed down through the hay, or horizontally from the sides, may help locate the hot spots. Inexpensive dairy thermometers, lowered on a the hay, can also be used If string through pipes thrust into the temperature reaches 159 degrees it is likely to go on to the danger point. At 212 degrees heating is almost certain to continue until there is a blaze.

When removing hay from the barn it is best to call a fire department from a nearby town so that water will be available Don't throw water on the hay unless it bursts into flame since this invites trouble from spontaneous ignition of hay not previously affected

Occasionally dry ice in large quantities has been used to lower temperatures and provide carbon dioxide to smother combustion. Liquid carbon dioxide, available in cyclinders at any soda fountain, has also been used.

Pipes can be driven into the hay, and the carbon dioxide discharged into them in limited quantities. This is not an expensive process, Giese points out, even though it be continued for several hours. It is much cheaper than replacing barns of hay.

After the hay has been cooled, and possible combustion smothered by the carbon dioxide, the affected hay can be removed from the barn.

Ell 4-H Boys Hold Monthly Meeting

The Ell 4-H boys met Monday evening, June 23 at the home of Doran Lackore with 14 members present.

A tour was planned for sometime in July.

Verle Lenz was chosen as delegate to the 4-H boys Short Course and Convntion at Ames, June 30 to July 2. Jack Greiman was chosen as alternate.

A committee was chosen to organize a soft ball team for the Sports' Festival. The team would like to schedule games with other clubs in the county.

There was also a discussion of table manners.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
June 23, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date, pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 23rd day of June A D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the proposed establishment of Drainage District No. 147, a sub-district of DD No. 105, petitioned for by Wm Smith et al, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the report and amended report of the engineer, recommending such establishment being on file, the proof of publication of notice of hearing being on file and the board being fully advised such hearing was held as scheduled

The petition, report of the engineer and objections to such establishment were read by Auditor Fred C Missal, and objections and proponents were given an opportunity to discuss the necessity and feasibility of the establishment of the drainage ditrict and objections thereto, petitioned for by Wm. E. Smith et al as recommended in the report and amended report of the engineer

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainge District No 147 a sub-district of DD No 105 petitioned for by Wm. S Smith et al that said district be and the same is hereby established as recommended in the report of the engineer and shall henceforth be known as Hancock County, Iowa, Drainage District No. 147

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by George Th Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes, and John Chambers, aye Nays None Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second, Engineer William Henschen is appoited construction engineer to supervise the construction of Drainage District No 146 and his bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $250 00

This being the 23rd day of June A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a letting on the construction of DD No. 146, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the board does find the bid of Schram Brothers of Titonka Iowa, to be the lowest and best bid on labor and the bid of the Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt to be the lowest and best bid on material

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 146 that the bid of Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa for labor and the bid of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt for material are accepted as the lowest and best bids for the construction of DD No. 146 and contracts are hereby awarded to Schram Brothers of Titonka, Iowa, for labor and to Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, Iowa, for material All other bids are hereby rejected.

Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized to execute said contracts in behalf of Hancock County Iowa.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Wm Henschen, Walter Kay and Wm Boehnke are hereby appointed a commission to classify lands and assess benefits in DD No 146 and report to this board at the earliet convenience.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Geo Th Gerdes, who moved its adoption seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption upon roll call the vote is F J Schoun Geo. Th Gerdes and John Chambers, ayes Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the bond of Wm. Henschen Engineer, on DD No. 26, is approved.

On motion and second the contract with Schram Brothers for labor on the construction of DD No 146 is approved

This being the 23rd day of June A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the changes in assessment made by the County Board of Review on June 9th A D 1947, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the board proceeded to organize as a County Board of Review as commanded in Section 385 Code of Iowa, 1946

There being no objections oral or written to the proposed changes in valuations made on June 9th and no objections appeared at said hearing

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Bord of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa acting as a county Board of Review that all valuations, be carried on the tax lists of Hncock County Iowa, as reported by the several assessors in Hancock County Iowa as amended by the County Board of Review on June 9th A D, 1947 confirmed on June 23rd A D 1947

Improvement Certificate numbers 1 and 2 are approved for Gilbert F Guenther and number 3 to Herman and Mary C Harth on Drainage District No. 8, Hancock County Iowa

On motion and second the board adjourned to July 2, A. D 1947 at 9 o'clock A. M

ATTEST·

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
July 2, 3
Fear In The Night
with Paul Kelly and Okay Scott

Friday - Saturday
July 4, 5
TRUE' and Wonderful'
Gallant Bess
Marshall Thompson, George Tobias, Clem Bevans and Donald Curtis
In Cinecolor!
Race Horses — News

Sun. - Mon· - Tues.
July 6, 7, 8
The Beginning Or The End
Brian Donlevy, Robert Walker, Tom Drake, Beverly Tyler, Audrey Totter and Hume Cronyn

Wednes. - Thursday
July 9, 10
A ROMEO WITH DO-RE-MI-OOO'
Ladies' Man
Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Spike Jones and his City Slickers
MARCH OF TIME

6 ROOM
Modern House
AT PRIVATE SALE BY OWNER

I am offering my modern 6-room house and the buildings and one acre of ground in the northwest part of Klemme. Anyone interested will please call at my home and look over this fine property.

Description

House is modern with nice bathroom, and large rooms; has three rooms upstairs, plenty of closets; city and well water, cistern. Also the following buildings, all in good shape: 18x24 garage, 16x24 barn with hay loft; 8x16 hen house, divided, and 7x12 coal or wood house. Fence around this acre plot in good shape. Fruit and shade trees, fine berry patch.

Other Items For Sale

Also for sale Bed and matress with coil springs, dresser, some dining chairs, tools, etc.

Mrs. Henry Medaus
1 Block West of North Elevator Owner

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

It Pays To
Trade in Klemme

BECAUSE . . . .

You often get better values from home folks whom you know.

It is easy and convenient to make returns or exchanges.

Get replacements in case of breakages.

Get friendly advice concerning the merchandise you buy.

Get prompt delivery service.

Get full use of your "charge it" credit.

Get little services—a piece of string—package wrapped—a nut replaced—knife sharpened—handy use of telephone—park a package, emergency service outside store hours.

YOU HELP BUILD A BETTER KLEMME BY making your dollars work at home helping your home merchant become a better merchant—better citizen—more generous contributor to community needs and bigger taxpayer to help support your town. Helping your home merchant helps Klemme grow.

We need your business, we want your trade, we ask you to help us give you better service.

IT IS WISE TO TRADE IN KLEMME

Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

E KLEMME TIMES
A. JORGENSON, Publisher
ed At The Post Office At
t, Iowa, As Second Class
r.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
Hancock and Adjoining Coun- $1.50
per year in advance . $2.00
ers, per year in advance . $2.50
de of Iowa, per year . $2.50
subscriptions for papers go-
o points within the county (and
ning counties) are considered
subscriptions to be discon-
only upon notice from the
riber, or at Publisher's dis-
n. All other subscriptions
be discontinued one month af-
xpiration. If not renewed, but
for payment will be extended
rangement is made by the sub-
er

CE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

E OF IOWA,
ock County, ss No. 3065

TICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, the undersigned has been duly nted and qualified as Admin- or of the estate of Ben Buehl- r, Deceased late of Ell Town- Hancock County All persons ted to said estate are request- o make immediate payment, those having claims against same will present them, duly nticated, to the undersigned llowance, and file in the of- of the Clerk of the District

C G WATERMAN,
B. C BERGE, Attorney
June 14 1947
RUTH HUGHES, Clerk
District Court.
lish June 18-25, July 2, 1947)

N BORER POPULATION T DOWN BY PLOWING

wing is a sure way of re- g corn borer population was again demonstrated in made last fall and this by the Iowa Agricultural riment Station at Iowa State ge.

group of 60 fields were ob- d in Keokuk, Benton, Tama, Hawk, Poweshiek and counties. Counts were of the borers between Oct. 9 last year, and also be- May 25 and June 12 this

se counts showed that 13.9 nt of the borers survived lds that had been disked in ration for oats. In fields had been plowed for corn ybeans only 3 6 percent of orers survived.

ly 6 or 28 fields disked for were free from borers. 20 fields plowed for corn and ans showed no borers at

rve Wedding Anniversary

dnesday, June 25 was the wedding anniversary of nd Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. bration of the event was oned until Sunday evening a dinner was enjoyed at Lake Shore Hotel at Clear and they had as their guests nd Mrs Ray Jorgenson, Jr. daughter, Judy.

Purchased Farm

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz have purchased a farm 7½ miles northwest of Garner where they will move in the spring.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Pritchard, Jennie E., widow to Pritchard, John W and W. S. Jr. Wty Deed 5-5-47 $1 00 and c. Undivided 1-3 interest in and to the SE¼ Sec. 18 and NE¼ Sec. 19 all in 95-25

Meckstroth, F G., widower to Paulson, Lyiel F. and Milder, husband and wife Wty. Deed 5-13-47 L12 12, 14 in Blk. 7 Park Add to Garner

Helps, Lena Caroline, widow to Schultz, Frank Wty Deed 5-28-47 $1 00 Part of L1, 2 and 3 Blk 8 in Klemme's 1st Add to Klemme

Perkins, Evalena, widow to Nisbet, S R. Quit Claim Deed 6-3-47 $1 00 S½ of L14, Blk 2 Town of Corwith

Kunz, Marie Admx of Estate of Julius Kunz, Jr, dec'd 6-12-47 to Goplerud, June Adel and Mary Adine Kunz Adm'x Deed $1.00 1-3 int. in N frl. ½ Sec. 6-95-25.

Wilson, Thomas J and Florance M, husband and wife to Quist, D. Wty Deed 2-13-47 $1 00 L6 in Blk. 9 Ways and Subdivision to Woden.

Mitchel, Raymond and Alma, husband and wife to Quist, David G. and Gertrude A husband and wife Wty Deed 3-8-47 $1 00 L8 Blk 15 Orig Town of Woden

Higdon, S G, widower, to Swaney, Mrs R B $1 00 Wty Deed 6-11-47 E½ SW¼ of Blk 13 Stubbins' Add to Britt, Iowa

Charlson, Wilfred L. and wife, Rachel (single) and Margaret (single) to Charlson, Harold O. Wty Deed 6-2-47 $1 00 and c undiv ¼ interest in L9, Auditor's Subdiv NE¼ Sec 2-97-24 and Land in Winn county

Merkel, Lester D and Corrine C., husband and wife to Christians, Edward J. Wty Deed 6-14-47 $1.$$ L1, Blk. 4 Morningside, subdiv of S½ Outlot 3 and Outlot 4 in Klemme's 1st Add, Klemme.

Boughton, Vera and Kenneth F, husband and wife to Town of Britt Wty. Deed 6-18-47 $1 00 N 33' of S½ of S½ L12 Stubbins' 2nd Add to Britt

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. to DeWaard, Lydia, et al Wty Deed 5-24-47 W½ Sec. 28-97-26 $1.00.

Woker, George, single to Bock E. F. Wty. Deed 6-18-47 $1 00 L7 and 8 Blk. 41 in Original Town of Garner

Faber, L. E. and Clara, wife to John, J F. and Elizabeth, husband and wife Wt. Deed 6-16-47 $1 00 and c. L20 and E½ L21 Blk. 10 Orig Kanawha.

Hanson, George L. and Hazel, wife to Schwab, Harold A. and Astrid, his wife, Wty Deed 5-28-47 $13,600 W½ NE¼ Sec 21-95-26.

Pollock, J W and Bertha M., husband and wife to Paulson Melvin C Wty Deed 6-20-47 $1 00 and c L1 Blk 38 Orig town of Garner

Knaupp, Elmer and Ivy, wife to Gimer, A D. and Emaline, husband and wife Wty Deed 6-27-47 $25,187 SW¼ Sec. 23-95-24 except a tract in SW¼

Harrington, Vincentia, singe to Richm, Paul Wty Deed 6-2-47 $3,750 tract of land in E½ L13 and 14 and 15 of Stubbin's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Haxton, Louise and Richard L. husband to Riehm, Paul Wty. Deed 6-23-47 $1 00 and c S 165' of N½ W½ L13 Stubbins' 2nd Add. to Britt.

Stockwell, Fred L and Emma, wife to Urich, Elmer, Wty Deed 6-3-47 $1 00 and c. L14, Blk. 34 Orig Town of Garner

Hanson, George L. and Hazel, wife et al to DeWaard, Clarence and Naomi, wife Wty. Deed 5-28-47 $14,400 E¼ NE ¼ Sec. 21-95-26.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

The Fourth of July program will commence at 10 00 A M. on Friday in Peace Church. The picnic will follow and will be held behind the parsonage.

Worship Services and Communion at 9 00 A. M There will be no Sunday School

Peace Church:

Fourth of July picnic starting at 10 00 A M with program in the church.

Sunday School at 10 10
Worship Services at 11:00.

AROUND IOWA

INTO THE RIVER

One of the "narrower" escapes reported in the recent floods was that of Fred Morse and son Franklin, of Humeston. While crossing the Wapsipicon river near Anamosa, their truck was swept from the bridge by the stiff current. They climbed to safety on top of the truck and were rescued by boat.

OPERATION ALLIGATOR

What happened to a postoffice crew at Algona shouldn't happen to a dog, report the Kossuth County Advance One of the mail clerks was opening a sack of mail and out slithered an alligator, which was being shipped from some one down south by parcel post, to an Algonian. The reptile caused a good deal of commotion in the postoffice. Several of the clerks have now sworn off drinking — er, buttermilk; or anything.

WOUNDED

While shooting at a can floating in the Rock River, Alfred Koster, 13, hit a girl on the opposite bank with a .22 calibre bullet. The girl, Dorothy De Jong, was wounded in the hip but will recover.

RUNNING WATER

A new spring of cold fresh water has started flowing on the farm home of Rae Scott, near Harlan Mr. Scott is not pleased. The new spring is located in his garage To have running water in this building was not part of his plans, the owner says.

SAME DAY

At Williamsburg, Oscar Pettibone, passed away on June 10, a few hours after the death of his nephew, Frank Wallace, at North English. The uncle was 84 years of age, the nephew 71.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—G. E REFRIGERAtor in good operating condition. Mrs. Art Kudje, Klemme. (1tc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—NEW TRACTOR mounted spraying unit, 10-ft boom, 24-in. hand spray with hose, pump and nozzle, for H. M., F-20 J B., A & B., Northern Lbr Co. Implement Dept. (1tc)

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who remembered us with cards, gifts, flowers and calls while we were in the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Arnold and son. (1tc)

BURNED LEG

Beverly Nordstrom, 9, of New Hampton, stepped into a hole caused by the rains last week, came out with a badly burned leg. The water had undermined the earth around a hot pipeline, and the resulting steam caused second and third degree burns on Beverly's leg.

SLUGGED EDITOR

Editors hardly ever get "slugged" any more, although at times our readers may feel like it. But at Sioux Rapids last week, W. E. Farrel, editor of the Bulletin Press, was struck behind the right ear while seated at his desk and robbed of $21.

CAVE-IN

Russell Kingsburg, War Veteran of Defiance, was buried in a 12-foot ditch near Bancroft while working with a dragline there recently. One cave-in buried Mr. Kingsburg up to his chin. As workers sought to dig him out, a second cave-in covered him completely It took 45 minutes to recover the body

FRED AUSBORN RAISES STRAWBERRIES LARGE AS GOLF BALLS

Every once in awhile Fred Ausborn, east of Klemme, brings in a bunch of strawberries to the Times Office. Tuesday Fred brought another quart of berries as large as golf balls which he picked from his ever-bearing patch.

For a couple of years Fred has supplied us with his berries as late as Thanksgiving. His strawberry plants are of no particular variety and seen to have sort of run hog-wild from the original patch It would not surprise us if Fred came along one of these days with berries as big as pumpkins.

New Drugs Check Pneumonia Following Injury to Chest

Pneumonia, following injury to the chest, can be prevented with large doses of penicillin or sulfadiazine, according to Dr. Edward Phillips, writing in the Journal of the American Medical association. Dr. Phillips presents his observations on 73 patients treated for pneumonia following injury to the chest.

The author cites two investigators who demonstrated by animal experimentation how a blow to the chest, with or without fracture of the ribs, can produce injury to the lungs. The blow stimulates the vagus nerve, which extends from the cranium to the lungs, to contact the bronchial tubes which results in a partial collapse of the lung. This collapse area becomes infected because it lacks aeration.

Injections of atropine into the veins, which paralyzes the terminal fibers of the vagus nerve, will prevent or minimize the chances of collapse and infection following injury to the chest, states the author. Large doses of penicillin and sulfadiazine will sterilize the lung area.

Additional facts regarding the 73 patients follow:

In 54 patients (74 per cent) pneumonia developed only on the same side as the injury.

The majority of patients had a mild type of pneumonia.

Over 92 per cent of pneumonia cases occurred within six days of the injury.

Over 50 per cent of the patients recovered within one week.

Three patients died with a resultant mortality rate of 4.1 per cent.

Buy Less Expensive Food To Cut Family Meal Costs

To cut food costs without lowering the nutritional value of family meals, buy the less expensive grades where such a choice is possible. Standard packs of canned vegetables or fruits are just as high in food value as choice or fancy packs, but are less expensive. Grade B and C eggs are perfectly good for many purposes, and commercial and utility grades of beef can be prepared appetizingly with lower cost than the more expensive grades.

Evaporated or dried milk can be substituted in many dishes when it is cheaper than fresh milk. Canned citrus juices are frequently cheaper than fresh fruit and can furnish the meal's requirements of vitamin C. Tomatoes, raw cabbage and turnips also provide a good supply of this vitamin.

Foods that are in season are usually the best buys, and such old standbys as carrots and potatoes are nearly always good bargains. Whole-grained or enriched flour and cereal provide extra food value at little or no additional cost. Not only is molasses an inexpensive substitute for white sugar, but it also contains valuable iron.

Return the milk bottle to the refrigerator immediately after using.

IT'S OFF-FLAVOR SEASON FOR MILK

Weeds in Pasture Will Often Cause Bad Odors and Flavors in Milk

Objectionable flavors and odors, likely to appear in milk and cream this time of year, may be the result of cows eating highly flavored weeds and feeds, says Iowa State College extension dairyman A. W. Rudnick.

Flavors and odors absorbed by a cow from highly flavored feeds and weeds are more noticeable in the milk just after it is drawn and usually do not increase with time.

If there are off flavors and odors in the milk, eradicate the weeds from the pasture, Rudnick suggests. If time does not permit a thorough search of all the fields where cows are grazed, mowing will often control the weeds causing the objectionable flavors and odors.

Pasture "Flavors"

Weeds are not the only cause of milk tainting Any green, luxuriant pasture may impart undesirable flavors unless cows are removed a few hours before milking time, Rudnick warns.

Rape seriously affects the flavor of milk and should never be used as a pasture for dairy cattle

Cows should be removed from the pasture 3 or 5 hours before milking when using rye pasture

Stagnant Water

Cows should be kept out of stagnant water and mud Drinking stale water may cause rapid curdling of milk even though it has been properly cooled and cared for Bacteria picked up in muddy water will produce a bitter, musty flavor in the milk and cream.

Fencing off or filling in is recommended for getting rid of stagnant pools.

Milk and cream having objectionable flavors and odors should not be mixed with milk produced by the rest of the herd

SELLS SWISS BULL

C E LaFavre, Klemme Iowa, has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Mischke's Colonel, 75412, from Lynn Mischke, Churdan, Iowa,, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin

CHECK SEPARATOR IF FAT LOSSES ARE EXCESSIVE

Whenever skimmilk shows more than 02 percent butterfat, farmers are losing money through wasted cream, says Iowa State College extension dairyman A. W. Rudnick.

Fat loss in excess of 02 percent is avoidable. Where losses are greater the cream spearator and the operator should be checked.

The most common causes of excessive fat in the skimmilk, according to Rudnick, are:

Using a separator that is not absolutely clean.

Not flushing out the bowl with hot water before turning in the milk.

Disks or other ports within the bowl that are bent, have rough surfaces or are badly worn. Rudnick says the bowl should always be sent to the factory for rebalancing when in need of new parts or other repairs.

Leaky or no float.

Bent spindle, loose neck bearing, or any other factor that will cause the bowl to wabble.

Separator not sitting level; height of bowl not properly adjusted.

Speed of bowl too low. Using an electric motor does not guarantee the proper speed, Rudnick points out.

Abnormal milk such as high acid or mastitis.

Rudnick points out that leaving more than .02 percent fat in the skimmilk, even though it appears insignificant on a day-to-day basis, adds up to quite a sizable amount over a year's time.

For example, he says, allowing 1 percent butterfat (98 percent avoidable loss) to go into skimmilk in a year takes more than $200 out of the cream check at current butterfat prices.

Lunches Men Approve

Men who approve of hearty lunches, enjoy our food—quick service— and moderate price. Your business associates are sure to credit you with sound judgment when you bring them here. Come in today.

- LUNCHES
- ICE CREAM
- HOT CHOCOLATE
- MALTED MILK
- FRESH CANDY
- PLATE LUNCHES

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

"SHE DOESN'T SPEND MUCH TIME WASHING DAIRY UTENSILS ANY MORE"
"NOT SINCE SHE'S USING WETTING AGENTS"
WETTING AGENTS SAVE TIME

FOR TIME SAVED . . .

Two Minutes To Wash Separator

It can be done! Use a wetting agent, and follow these five steps:

1. Rinse supply tank with a cup of warm water, and pour a pint of warm water over float.
2. Put a tablespoon of wetting agent in supply tank and add a pail of warm water. Let it run through separator.
3. Brush the supply tank inside and out and wipe off the front of the separator.
4. Dismantle the machine, wash parts and place them in supply tank.
5. Pour a kettle of boiling water over all parts, drain and hang up to dry.

Wetting agents make washing of milking machines and other utensils easier.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Klemme, Iowa

neth Medin, Manager

Printing . . .

That's Our Business

* • *

NO JOB TOO LARGE,
NONE TOO SMALL

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Office Forms
- Statements
- Tickets
- Announcements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Catalogues
- Broadsides
- Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price. That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12

* • *

The Klemme Times

Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

U. S., Russia Fight Diplomatic Battle

'Truman Doctrine' Termed Preventive Against Conflict

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WNU Service, 1616 Eye Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

WASHINGTON.—There is no imminent danger of war between the United States and Russia.

You've heard that before, and as far as I know, it is true.

There is a diplomatic struggle going on between the two countries, the scope and importance of which few people realize.

When I say "important," I mean important in all senses but one—human life — in which a real, shooting war is important. Certainly involved are the other two factors in the trinity of rights to which Americans believe they are heir—liberty and the pursuit of happiness

Baukhage

This has been clear to observers in Washington whether they merely look with their eyes at the external evidence, or scent with news-noses the currents which are wafted over transoms and under the big oak doors of the sanctum sanctorum of the sanctissimi.

Sharp words have tumbled over one another since the first verbal barrage, which was the Presidential message of March 12, 1947, sometimes described as embodying the "Truman Doctrine." May I remind you of a few of the barbed shafts in that message?

"The very existence of the Greek state is today threatened by the terrorist activities of several thousand armed men, led by Communists, who defy the government's authority at a number of points, particularly along the northern boundaries . . ." said the President.

"One of the primary objectives of the foreign policy of the United States is the creation of conditions in which we and other nations will be able to work out a way of life free from coercion. . . .

"We shall not realize our objectives, however, unless we are willing to help free peoples to maintain their free institutions and their national integrity against aggressive movements that seek to impose upon them totalitarian regimes. This is no more than a frank recognition that totalitarian regimes imposed on free peoples, by direct or indirect aggression, undermine the foundations of international peace, and hence the security of the United States. . . .

"The peoples of a number of countries of the world have recently had totalitarian regimes forced upon them against their will. The government of the United States has made frequent protests against coercion and intimidation, in violation of the Yalta agreement, in Poland, Romania, and Bulgaria. I must also state that in a number of other countries there have been similar developments. . . ." (He knew what was in the Hungarian cards.)

"One way of life is based upon the will of the majority, and is distinguished by free institutions, representative government, free elections, guarantees of individual liberty, freedom of speech and religion, and freedom from political oppression. . . .

"The second way of life is based upon the will of a minority forcibly imposed upon the majority. It relies upon terror and oppression, a controlled press and radio, fixed elections and the suppression of personal freedoms."

Strong words, those—all quoted from the Truman message

Congress Follows Words With Action

Then came deeds. Congress implemented the President's message by authorizing the loan of three hundred millions to Greece and one hundred millions to Turkey.

Missions were sent at once to both countries.

The United States concluded with Britain arrangements for an economic merger of their respective zones in Germany regardless of Russian (and French) failure to go along.

Then came the expected coup d'etat in which the Communists, with the Red army backing them and the aid of the Communist-controlled secret police, took over the anti-Communist government of Hungary. Immediately there followed these steps:

A message of congratulation and support was sent to the Premier of Italy, Alcide de Gasperi, then in the process of forming a government without Communist co-operation and against Communist opposition.

Negotiations leading to the "unfreezing" of Italian property (including money) in this country were announced at the same time.

Hungarian credits here for surplus property supplies were cut off. There were indications that a loan earmarked for Hungary would be cancelled.

A Hungarian-Russian transport company was told that its planes no longer could fly over the American zone in Germany.

Senator Vandenberg made his ringing speech in the senate declaring that Soviet pressure on Hungary demanded a trial before the forum of the United Nations."

The United States pressed for settlement of demands on Yugoslavia for planes shot down by Yugoslavia last summer.

These and other steps which undoubtedly will be taken before this article is in print, and still others in the making, are part of a vigorous foreign policy by which we mean to block Communist aggression wherever it appears in the world In other words we have undertaken a form of positive activity in the foreign field, the scope of which has never been paralleled in our history.

Supporters of this policy (the majority of congress) believe it is a preventive, not an aggressive step.

They do not believe it is a foreign policy which von Clausewitz, the German military authority, described as something the "extension" of which is war. They believe it can stop, will not start, military conflict.

Possible War Of Extermination

The policy is based on this theory, as nearly as I can absorb it from the people who know:

Unless economic conditions are restored to normal throughout the world, chaos will result, communism will engulf Europe, and eventually the clash between communism and democracy as we understand it, will mean war between Russia and the United States. Since it now is believed that Russia will have the atom bomb in from four to ten years (cf. report of the President's advisory commission on universal training), such a war would mean extermination, if not of the human race, certainly of civilization as we know it.

Granted this is true, the spread of communism in Europe (and elsewhere) must be checked now because:

If either France or Italy goes Red, Russia will not co-operate in a joint peace agreement for Germany and Austria. Without such agreement, Europe cannot be restored to normal. Chaos and communism will follow.

If Russia is stopped in her tracks —if we can prevent her from moving south into Greece, Turkey and the Middle East, and west of the line she holds at present from her German zone south through the Balkans to Greece, she will be forced to stop aggression in Europe; forced to co-operate with the western powers for her own preservation.

That as I understand it, is what some people call the "Truman Doctrine." It isn't quite fair to give it such an exclusive label when it never could have been put into effect without the yeoman service of men like Vandenberg and the other bi-partisan support it has received.

This does not mean that we have "lost faith in democracy" or its ability to compete in a fair field with communism. It means we are going to see that a fair field is maintained; that Russia will not be permitted to create chaos or to draw on the type of force and terror she has used so far (latterly in Hungary), to enforce her way of life upon the world.

SATIRE ON SCHOOL AID . . . Community groups of Springport, Mich., a village of 500 population, erected this display on the site of proposed new school, needed to relieve a 600-pupil load in facilities for 100, when they learned the state legislature had dropped plans for school building aid. Pictured in the "new school" is Mrs. William Porter teaching her class.

NEWS REVIEW

Sugar Rationing Halted; Retail Meat Prices Soar

IT'S OVER:
Sugar Is Back

For the first time since April 28, 1942, Americans, and especially housewives, could go shopping without ration coupons as the government called a halt to the rationing of sugar for households, restaurants and hotels.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson announced the move, explaining that it was made possible by the appearance of larger supplies of sugar than previously had been thought available.

Price controls on sugar, as well as rationing of the product for industrial use will continue, however. All sugar controls are scheduled to expire October 31 unless congress dictates otherwise.

Three reasons which acted to bring about an end to sugar rationing were:

1. Allotment by the International Emergency food council to the United States of 350,000 tons of sugar from Cuba in addition to that which was allotted earlier in the year.

2. Presence of still more surplus sugar in Cuba, which will help cut down demands from other parts of the world.

3. About 200,000 tons of Javanese sugar now will be offered to world users.

UP AGAIN:
Meat Prices

Rapid, and in some cases unexplained, advances in the retail prices of meat have been reported from many sections of the country.

Some of the reasons offered for the price jumps were: Seasonal influences, higher feed costs, heavy foreign purchases. In a number of instances, however, packers admitted that they were puzzled over the sharp increase in retail prices.

Steak, which sold for 70 to 80 cents a pound six months ago, was being listed as high as $1.25 in Scranton, Pa., and a dollar in New York. In Chicago, retail meat prices experienced a general increase of 10 cents or more on popular and scarce cuts in mid-June.

There was one bright prediction, however: When the autumn beef run begins, prices are expected to drop as much as 25 per cent.

HARSH WORDS:
Note to Russia

The United States has accused Russia of using threats and coercion to instigate the recent Communist coup d'etat in Hungary.

A strongly worded note to the Soviet union charged the Soviet commander in Hungary with violating terms of the Yalta agreement which guaranteed that liberated nations would retain their sovereignty.

Implicit, but not specifically stated, in the note was a warning that the United States will call for a United Nations investigation of the circumstances under which Hungary's democratic regime was overthrown and Communist rule installed.

Main proposal embodied in the protest was that the United States, Great Britain and Russia make a joint investigation of the political situation in Hungary. Russia previously rejected two earlier American requests for such a probe.

The U. S. position is that Hungarian Premier Nagy was forced into exile and was compelled to resign in order to make way for the Communist seizure of power.

PUSHBUTTON:
Look, No Hands

"Pushbutton" automatic flight, a new field in aviation, was ushered in when a pilotless four-engine army transport plane landed at Wilmington, Ohio, after a 2,000-mile trip from Long Beach, Calif., during which no member of the crew touched the controls.

It was the longest flight of its kind to be completed wholly by means of the pushbutton automatic system, not to be confused with drone planes or remote control flight.

In the automatic flight set-up, all necessary flight data was fed electrically into a master control panel from within the plane itself.

Advocates Training

Dr. Karl T. Compton, chairman of commission on universal military training, told congress that plan for UMT was "conceived as a means of safeguarding liberty and not as a means of preparing for war."

FAVORABLE FORECAST

Wheat Crop To Hit New Peak

WASHINGTON.—Despite the wet, cold spring, a record-shattering wheat crop of 1,409,800,000 bushels is indicated this year, according to the department of agriculture forecast based on conditions as of June 1. The inclement weather, particularly in May, was unfavorable for planting of some feed grains but wheat, the forecast pointed out.

The prospective wheat crop, largest on record, compares with 1,275,000,000 bushels forecast a month ago and 1,155,715,000 bushels harvested last year, a record up to that time. The 10-year average production is 843,692,000 bushels.

The government forecast showed the winter wheat prospect to be 1,093,071,000 bushels and 316,822,000 bushels for spring wheat.

The wet spring was responsible for a reduced acreage of oats, the report said, and a crop of only 1,247,333,000 bushels is in prospect. This compares with 1,509,867,000 bushels harvested last year.

No estimate was made of the corn crop as it is too early in the season for a reasonable degree of accuracy, but the report said that the abnormally cool, wet weather of May caused 20 to 25 per cent of the corn acreage to remain unplanted on June 1, which is rather late.

An unequalled winter wheat crop is in prospect for all of the Great Plains area, and Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado expect record production, the report said. While growth and development of the crop was delayed by a cold wet spring in all but the Pacific coast states, losses from wet weather have been slight to date.

In the earliest sections of Texas and Oklahoma harvest got under way around June 1, at least 10 days later than last year.

Major spring wheat states had fairly favorable weather conditions early in May, which enabled growers to plant close to their intended acreage, although seeding was somewhat later than usual. The crop went into the ground several weeks later than usual in the Dakotas and Minnesota, where about three-fourths of the acreage is grown, but the plantings were under favorable moisture conditions.

PEACETIME MISSION

Weekend Fliers Are Main Cog In Marine Corps Air Reserve

WNU Features.

"Week-end fliers," they're generally dubbed, but these Leatherneck volunteers play an integral role in the marine corps aviation reserve program. The marine air reserve again is ready to resume its peacetime mission, corps officials emphasize in reporting on its first year of activities, which ends on July 1.

As the initial step in launching the organized reserve program 12 months ago. 20 Leatherneck fighting squadrons composed of week-end fliers were activated Since then a total of 24 fighting squadrons have been formed.

Motivated by the principle that the reserve is the force needed in an emergency, no effort is spared to make the reserve a combat-ready unit, according to Brig Gen. C. F Schilt, commander of the marine air reserve training command.

"Every flight has been conducted to further the pilot's military proficiency," General Schilt insists. Training for enlisted men commenced with the first drill period and has been organized on every level of skill from basic training to aircraft engineering, he adds.

For their annual summer maneuvers, the marine week-end fliers will congregate at Cherry Point, N. C., and El Toro, Calif., from August 14 through August 29. The 12

RESERVE FLIERS
Ready for Combat

east coast squadrons will assemble at Cherry Point while the 12 west coast air reserve units will participate in the El Toro maneuvers.

The maneuvers are designed to co-ordinate all individual and squadron training with problems of close air support of marine ground units. While close air support will be the primary function, air defense will play an important secondary part.

Although the fighting squadrons were activated first, two other phases of the marine corps' postwar program also have been emphasized. They are formation of the marine ground control intercept squadrons and training of the volunteer reserve.

The ground control intercept squadrons, successors to the air warning squadrons of World War II, are equipped with radar and communications gear with the mission of detecting enemy aircraft and controlling friendly aircraft to intercept enemy planes.

Training of members of the volunteer reserve has been conducted on marine air stations at both El Toro and Cherry Point. Reserve units are receiving training as funds and facilities permit.

This Proves There's No 'Perfect Crime'

NEW CASTLE, DEL.—As New Castle's night police force consists of only one patrolman, two burglars thought they had figured out the perfect crime.

They broke into a grocery store directly across the street from the state police station, where they could watch Patrolman Francis J. Hewlett sitting at his well-lighted desk.

However, Hewlett spied the burglars and telephoned the state police barracks five miles away. "Two men just broke into Platt's grocery, right across the street," he said "They can see me, so if I make a move they'll scram."

Ten minutes later the burglars, still watching Hewlett, were startled when state policemen pounced on them.

Leaves Legs Behind

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Someone walked away and left his legs behind. Police report finding two artificial legs complete with socks, garters and shoes. The legs, they said, had been worn recently.

F. F. A. Boys Build Shop From Salvaged Lumber

EDMONDS, WASH. — Undaunted by high building costs, Future Farmers of America at Edmonds high school are constructing their own vocational farm shop building. Using lumber salvaged from three abandoned Paine field buildings. members of the chapter are doing their own construction work under direction of Harold Silvernail, Smith-Hughes instructor

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

AIRPORT CHATTER

Participating in observance of National Air Week, South Dakota Flying Farmers will make a statewide aerial pilgrimage over 100 towns this weekend Col Joe Foss of Sioux Falls, national guard air squadron leader and former marine ace, will lead the air cruise of at least 50 planes. . With Clyde Ice, the state's pioneer aviator, in charge, a new flying service has been opened at the Pierre, S D, airport, recently returned to city control from the army Two of Ice's flying sons, Cecil and Charles, will assist in operating the school and charter service. . . The slogan, "Air Power Is Peace Power," was emphasized at the first national air power conference of the Rocky Mountain Empire held in Denver under auspices of the American Legion Headline speakers were Gov. Lee Knous; Brig. Gen. Leon W. Johnson, commanding the fifteenth air force; Brig Gen Frederick H. Smith Jr, commanding general of the Civil Air patrol, and Rear Adm. Irving M McQuiston, adviser on naval reserve to chief of naval operations. . . With 27 charter members, flying enthusiasts of Manchester, Iowa, have formed the Manchester Flying club. Aviation interest in the community has increased steadily since establishment of a flying field. . . A fleet of 28 privately owned airplanes carried a group of fishermen from Storm Lake, Jefferson and Des Moines, Iowa, to Bemidji, Minn., for a weekend of fishing.

• • •

Dusting farm crops by airplane has become an important business in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. In these three states more than 200,000 acres of farm crops were dusted by plane during the past year.

• • •

UNIQUE OPERATION

One of the nation's most unique flight operations is going into its third year of successful service. John Riedl, manager of the Heywood-Gull Lake airport at Nisswa, Minn., recently completed two years of power line patrol for Minnesota Power and Light company.

During that time he has flown 25,000 miles in a Piper Cub, flying a few feet above the 100,000 volt lines, which run north to the Mesabi iron range over heavily wooded country. In contrast to foot patrols, which required six weeks to inspect the company's lines, Riedl and his observer, John Mattson, make regular trips over the entire line every other week.

Damage from lightning, forest fire, windstorms and fallen trees are among the causes of power failure which must be watched. Most frequent trouble spotted by the aerial observers, however, is broken insulators atop the 60-foot poles which have been shot at by trigger-happy hunters.

• • •

NOT A CRASH! . . . This might have been a crash—but wasn't. A coast guard helicopter is deliberately landed in the sea, where no land plane should be, to test the newly developed emergency flotation gear. The equipment makes it possible to land on the water or on marshy ground.

• • •

ENGINEERS TAKE TO AIR

Highway engineers are making increased use of aerial photography to aid location of new traffic arteries and to cut survey costs, according to the American Public Works association. New aerial survey techniques, perfected during the war, are producing highly accurate maps, which also are being used to determine best routes for arterial highways through and around cities, to aid in traffic flow and congestion studies, and even to determine types of soil along proposed rights-of-way.

CLASSIFIE[D] DEPARTMEN[T]

BUSINESS & INVEST OPP[ORTUNITIES]

Good Farm Implement and Hardware Business for Sa[le] with large brick and metal clad bu[ilding]. Owner wants to retire. Priced b[y] OSCAR MADSON, Farnhamville,

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMEN[T]

Read This Ad and Save M[oney] Buy Deans Magneto Parts. Each guaranteed or your money back. Prices. New and rebuilt magnetos for Low prices. Have your magneto re[built] Deans Magneto Parts and Repair 3010 W. Van Buren Street, Chicago 1[2]

FARMS AND RANCHES

STACYVILLE, IOWA, FARMS
231 Acres @ $ 70 per Acre
400 Acres @ 85 per Acre
280 Acres @ 100 per Acre
210 Acres @ 100 per Acre
150 Acres @ 125 per Acre
100 Acres @ 1 7 per Acre
80 Acres @ 100 per Acre
All Well . . . d
JOSEPH N. WOLF Stacyville, Io[wa]

LIVESTOCK

CONTROL FLIES with Dr LeGear's [Ani]mal and Barn Spray the safest, effective and economical DDT spray. [Con]tains no oil Non-injurious to animals [or hu]mans. Goes twice as far as oil base spr[ay]

KARAKUL SHEEP

Rams, Ewes and Ewes with lambs at [side] Registered Ask for prices and FRE[E in]formation
O. B. APPLETON & SON Edgewood,

Don't Take Chances with calf scours, of which are caused by . . . deficie[ncy]. Prevent and treat with . . . scours calves with Dr LeGear's Calf Vitam[in]. Easy to give effective and economic[al]

MISCELLANEOUS

SECRETS of Catching Catfish expla[ined] in detail, including pound of "C[at] Catchum" Catfish Bait all postpaid for Guarantee Bigger and Better Catf[ish or] Money Back. Curt Grigg, Hopkinton,

DUO-THERM
OIL BURNING FURNAC[E]
Complete with Blower and Auto[matic] Controls. 5 to 7 room size $237.50.
EARL A CHASE
Phone 2-5213
128 S.W. 3rd St. - Des Moines,

Moles, Gophers, Fieldmice, full exterm[in]ation My new method is so sure, full [guaran]teed 100% extermination, no guesswork. [In]struc. $1 Frank Eggers Issaquah, W[ash.]

STOCK AND GRAIN BOXES, $1 on hand Specials 3 week Delivery
RAVEN'S FACTORY
Webster City

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU[IPMENT]

LEGHORN MALES $2.90 PER [100]
Aust. W. and Leg Rock Males $[ ]
Week old $2 per 100 more
Write for prices on other needs.
HAMILTON HATCHERY, Bancroft,

WANTED TO TRADE

PIPER CUB
41 Cont. 65, Fresh major new prop. covered 20 months back Hydr[aulic] brakes; clean as a whip Sell, trade jeep car, motorcycle or what have yo[u] Glen W. Strabala, Glidden, Ia. Ph.

Planning for the Future? Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Dogs I've Known... by Richard Decker

Hunger Striker Doesn't like the food he's getting and makes no secret of it. If only his mistress would d[ish] up Gro-Pup Ribbon! Crisp. Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Eco[nomical], nomical, too. One box supplies much food in dry weight as five 1-lb cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also com[es i]n Meal and in Pel-Etts. Feed all three.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's Battle Creek and Omaha

Build a Business of your ow[n]
DDT and 2,4-D sales and spraying service. Cyanogas materials. Nation[ally] advertised agricultural chemicals at attractive dealer prices. Superphos[]phate carload lots June delivery.
SCHROCK FERTILIZER SERVICE, Congerville,

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

CLEAR CASE OF THE JITTERS . . . New York subway riders who wonder every evening whether the subways will be *running* to take them to work in the morning can take consolation from this picture of two officials of the New York transport workers union who appeared on the verge of hysteria as they presented demands for higher pay. Fingernail chewer is Austin Hogan and to the right is Mike Quill, president of the TWU.

ACCUSED . . . Charged by American authorities with committing "dreadful" atrocities against captured prisoners of war in Japan, Tomoya Kawakita, American-born Japanese, was arrested in Los Angeles for treason. An American soldier whom Kawakita is said to have mistreated recognized him and put G-men on his trail.

MAN OF ACHIEVEMENT . . . "Worker Father of the Year" is an appellation any father might well envy, so John Van Hoose of Richardson, Ky., can be excused for showing a little pardonable pride over being given that honor by the national Father's Day committee. Van Hoose, shown here being interviewed by two ladies of the press, is the father of 15 living children and the grandfather of an additional 15.

TO HEAD MISSION . . . Dwight P. Griswold, former Republican governor of Nebraska, has been named by President Truman to head U. S. mission to administer American aid to hard-pressed Greece.

PATIENCE ON A PORCH ROOF . . . Scenes such as this one which occurred at Ottumwa, Iowa, were common for a time throughout the vast flooded areas of the Middlewest. Hardest hit city, however, was Ottumwa where thousands of persons were driven from their homes when the Des Moines river overflowed its banks to inundate most of the town. Along the Mississippi, farm lands were flooded from Keokuk, Iowa, down to St. Louis.

MINISTER . . . This picture of Selden Chapin, minister-delegate to Hungary, was taken as he entered the White House for a visit with President Truman, and probably to talk about Hungary.

ASKS MORE PAY . . . Engaging in serious discussion of money matters are (left to right) Secretary of State George C. Marshall; Sen. Styles Bridges (Rep., N. H.), chairman of the senate appropriations committee, and William Benton, assistant secretary of state. Marshall asked the committee to restore all but five million of the 90-million-dollar house cut in state department funds which he said should not be whittled down at this particular time.

BROTHERHOOD . . . Radio songstress Kate Smith received 1947 American brotherhood arts and sciences citations for her work. The award was given by the National Conference of Christian and Jews.

HOOVER REPORTS . . . FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover was called before senate judiciary committee to explain why FBI's investigation of primary election fraud in Kansas City was not carried to completion.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Moral Integrity in Our Everyday Lives

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 6—Job 1:1; 27 1-5, 31 19-28

MEMORY SELECTION—My righteousness I hold fast, and will not let it go: my heart shall not reproach me so long as I live.—Job 27 6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

MODERN problems may well be solved by the principles found in Old Testament Scripture. Man is essentially the same as he always has been; sin and temptation to evil have only changed their outer trimmings. Above all, the Word of God is eternal in its validity and effectiveness.

We learn from Job and his experiences that it is possible so to live by the grace of God, that he can be pleased with our lives. That is an encouraging fact. Job was just a man, but he was a man who was

I. Upright and Good (1:1).

SOME liberal critics of the Bible have tried to prove that Job was not a real man, but other Scripture makes it clear that the words "there was a man" (v 1) states a fact. (See Ezek. 14:14 and 20; James 5:11)

He was a man with a large family, with great flocks and herds, and so a man of business, and the husband and father in a growing and active household. But in it all he was upright, and a good, God-fearing man.

Many make excuses for their failure to serve the Lord. They say that their business duties and relationships make it just about impossible. Others say that family situations and responsibilities keep them from service and worship of the Lord.

The experience of Job explodes all such excuses and squarely faces us with the fact that it is possible to live for God in the midst of the very circumstances of modern life.

II. Tried and True (27:1-5).

AFTER Job had lost his property, his children and even his health, three of his friends came to comfort him. But they only added to his sorrow by accusing him of being sinful, and suffering only what he deserved.

Job in these verses is replying to them We note that in his ignorance of God's purposes, he accused God of being cruel to him (27.2; 30 21). This matter was later to be straightened out with the Lord.

But even now when he did not understand God's dealings, and stood there sick and destitute, he maintained his integrity. He would not turn from the Lord, nor would he be led off into wickedness

It is possible for a man to be beaten and bruised and bewildered, and still true to the Lord. Let's never forget that!

III. Kind and Fair (31:19-23).

JOB had been a rich man, but had not let his own prosperity dim his eye so that he could not see the need of his poor neighbor. He was not among those who, because they are well fed, can see no point in all the fuss about the hungry people round about.

There is something very fine and worthy of our imitation here. It is so easy to take what we have as a special favor from the Lord, to be retained and used by us, when we ought to recognize it as a matter of stewardship for the Lord.

A vital part of real moral integrity is the right use of possessions. Many a man or woman who has passed all the other tests with flying colors comes to grief at this point.

IV. Spiritual and Faithful (31: 24-28).

THERE were plenty of temptations in Job's day, as there are now, to depart from the worship of the true God to other modes of devotion.

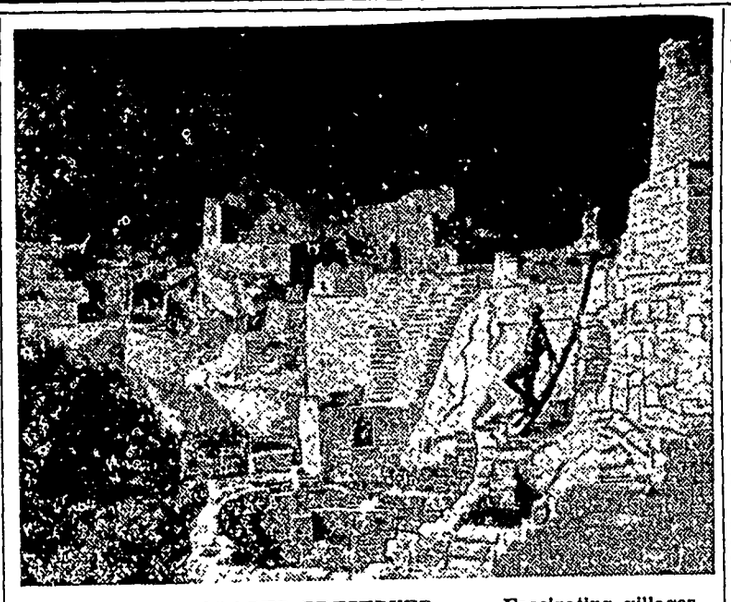
The worship of the sun was common, and Jeremiah 44:17 shows that it continued for generations In fact, what shall we say of the world-wide devotion to astrology in our day.

Then there was the temptation to worship gold. How up-to-date that is, for do we not have millions who worship "the almighty dollar," yes, even if they do not have it.

To all such temptations Job said a resolute "No." He would not even permit his innermost heart to be enticed secretly (v. 27). He stood true for the God he loved and served.

Who will question that one of our greatest needs in the world today is for men and women who, by the grace and blessing of God, will live good and upright lives, true to the Lord, and sacrificial, in real loving-kindness to men. God give us men, yes, that kind of men!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



ANCIENT VILLAGES PRESERVED . . . Fascinating villages, built by Indians centuries ago in inaccessible caves perched high in canyon walls, are preserved in Mesa Verde National park. The cliff cities, of which Cliff Palace (above) is typical, are noted for their size and excellence of building techniques.

NOT ONLY SCENERY

Rain Forests, Cliff Cities Show Diversity of Parks

WNU Features.

"National Parks" has become a synonymous phrase for superlative scenery, but there are also many other diverse interests represented in the national park system of the United States. In Olympic National park in Washington, for example, are unusual "rain forests," where, as a result of a mild climate and abundant winter rains, a tropical appearing jungle has been created far north in the temperate zone Here also is the home of the rare Roosevelt elk, for the protection of which a part of the park was established as a national monument as early as 1908

On the other hand, far to the south of the Olympics in the southwestern corner of Colorado Mesa Verde National park preserves the ruins of a once flourishing civilization which was brought to an end by a lack of rainfall. The national parks also include two areas famous for their health-giving springs—Hot Springs National park in Arkansas and Platt National park in Oklahoma.

The Olympic mountains are known to thousands of veterans of World War II who returned to Puget sound ports from the Pacific theaters From far out at sea these glistening snowy peaks were the first welcoming sight of home Mount Olympus, nearly 8,000 feet in height, and a score or more of other ice-capped mountains are included in the 1,325 square miles of Olympic National park Occupying the heart of a great peninsula, this park is surrounded on three sides by water, the Pacific ocean on the west, the Straits of Juan de Fuca to the north and Puget sound on the east. Within a few hours of Seattle and Tacoma are virgin forests, alpine meadows, deep blue lakes and sparkling trout streams, which constitute one of the finest unspoiled wilderness areas in the United States.

National Parks
Eighth
In a Series

The rain forests are found in the lower valleys on the western slopes where from September 1 to June 1 there is an average annual rainfall of 142 inches, nearly 12 feet. In these rain forests are Douglas firs, measuring up to 17 feet in diameter and 221 feet in height.

There are many miles of foot and horseback trails in Olympic National park and a motor highway encircles the peninsula. From this main highway other roads radiate for short distances into the park.

• • •

IN THE CORNER of Colorado where the Rocky mountains meet the arid highlands of the Southwest there rises a high flat-topped table-shaped mountain. Early Spanish explorers called it the Mesa Verde, for the table top, heavily forested with pinon and juniper, was always green. On this green mesa and in its caves and canyons peaceful farming Indians lived for 1,300 years, cultivating the soil and built their villages or pueblos. To preserve the ruins of these fascinating villages, Mesa Verde National park has been established. The area of the park is 80 square miles.

According to archeologists the Indians came to America from their Asiatic homeland by the northern route thousands of years ago and for many centuries lived as roving hunters. About the beginning of the Christian Era certain of early hunters arrived in the region of the Mesa Verde. They liked the security afforded by this high mountain with its peculiar cliffs, and settled down to farm. First inhabitants of the Mesa Verde were known as Basket Makers for, while they made excellent baskets, they had no pottery. nor did they use the bow and arrow They lived in open caves and hunted with the throwing stick. Later they learned the art of pottery making, acquired bows and arrows and built simple pit houses.

About the time that Charles Martel was defeating the Moors at Tours, or roughly in the Eighth century, a new people joined the Basket Makers on the Mesa Verde and together they made remarkable cultural progress. On the mesa top they built hundreds of villages, some with buildings of mud and others of stone. They improved their pottery and began the weaving of cotton cloth.

These people apparently were peace loving, and in the 11th century about the time that William the Conqueror was landing in Britain, they also were beset by enemies. Many of them, therefore, moved off the open mesa top and constructed their villages in inaccessible caves located high in canyon walls. These villages, many of them well preserved today, are astonishing both for their size and excellence of building techniques.

Toward the end of the 13th century, a 24-year-long drouth forced these people to abandon their cliff cities and move to more favorable lands.

• • •

HOT SPRINGS National park, located in a mountainous region of central Arkansas, contains in its thousand acres 47 mineral hot springs reputed to have therapeutic value These springs were known to the Indians and early Spaniards, and were used by them. Within the national park are free campsites and there is a free government bathhouse for people who cannot afford to pay for private baths.

• • •

PLATT NATIONAL park, containing bromide and sulphur springs, is located at the town of Sulphur, Okla. Small in area, this park is known chiefly by those for whom the waters are prescribed The park is provided with free campgrounds and picnic areas, and overnight accommodations may be found in Sulphur.

VIRGIN FOREST . . . Large spruce trees abound along Hoh river in Olympic National park, one of the finest unspoiled wilderness areas in the country.

Primitive Area Is 'Last Frontier'

LEWISTON, IDA. — Preservation of the 1,800,000 acres of primitive area in north Idaho as the last frontier in the United States "for all time to come" is the objective of the U. S. Forest service.

Generally reputed to be the wildest region in America, the Selway Bitter Root primitive area embraces Bitter Root, Nez Perce, Clearwater and Lolo National forests. Travelers can enter the area either by plane, a western pack train or by hobnail boots, plus plenty of good old-fashioned determination.

R. H. Rutledge, Idaho regional forester, summed up the plans when he said: "We wish to hold and maintain frontier conditions such as our forefathers met with mystery, romance, freedom of use and inspirational qualities unimpaired and preserved for future generations."

Let's Have a Party With Games, Tricks

Parties that Click

WHO said the summer's no time for parties? Make yours a hot-weather hit with cool drinks, light refreshments and some quiet games.

* * *

Pencil and paper games are appropriate for summertime. So are magic tricks and fortune-telling stunts. Word games are popular, too, because they can be played while sitting down

To give a really successful party, send for our booklet No 60. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Games for Good Parties" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 60.

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

1. What fighter earned the most in a single match?
2. For what other country does U. S. A. stand besides the United States of America?
3. Who sold drugs before there were drugstores?
4. Do bees like saccharine?
5. How many people in India go barefoot?

The Answers

1. Gene Tunney, who received $990,000 as his share of the receipts from his second match with Dempsey.
2. The Union of South Africa.
3. The grocers.
4. No, it is tasteless to bees.
5. About 290,000,000 or over 80 per cent of the population.

Gas on Stomach
Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicines known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell-ans Tablets. No laxative Bell-ans brings comfort in a jiffy or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25c at all druggists.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY **10¢**

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

Spray with Black Leaf 40
KILLS BY CONTACT
KILLS BY FUMES
—to control aphids and other similar insects. A little goes a long way—One ounce of Black Leaf 40 makes 6 gallons of effective aphid-spray Buy only in factory-sealed packages to insure full strength.
TOBACCO BY-PRODUCTS & CHEMICAL CORP., INCORPORATED
LOUISVILLE 2, KY.
LOOK FOR THE LEAF ON THE PACKAGE

REMEMBER
When the CORN is in the TUNNEL it is SAFE
For the low price of $13 for pr of SPEEDWAY ADJUSTABLE (to width of) TUNNELS you save $50 to $100 worth of row crop and time every year. Write for literature.
TUNNEL SHIELD CO., Jasper, Minn.
Dealers and agents wanted

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make *you* feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and daughter, Cozette, were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Wm. Hoeft home

Mrs. A. G. Koerner, Mrs Geo Rule, Mrs. Gerald Goerner and Terry spent Friday in Mason City.

Novella Bredbenner went to the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake Sunday evening to attend a school for leaders of church recreation, which is in progress all this week

Frank Haugland and family returned home Saturday evening from Cherryville, Kansas, where they spent their vacation visiting.

Dr and Mrs. D P Anderson drove to the Iowa Great Lakes Youth Camp on Lake Okoboji Saturday to bring Neva Anderson, Janice Swanson and Dennis Ridder home after the three had spent last week in camp.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. George Lawhorn and Mrs. A H. Dulmes were Mason City visitors Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Lehman of Garner, were business callers in Klemme Monday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. E. G Beier were supper guests Sunday evening at the Emil Blumer home

Miss Novella Bredbenner is attending the Methodist Camp at Clear Lake this week.

Miss Esther Alverson, of Mason City, spent the week end visiting at the G A. Goll home

Mr Harry Michael of Truro, Iowa was a week end guest at the Henry Busse home

Ernest Lewis and Wesley Patterson were at Des Moines on business Thursday and Friday

Dr and Mrs. W F Missman are enjoying a two weeks vacation at their cabin on a lake near Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs. "Bud" Murray and twins were dinner guests Sunday at the parental George Thieman home

Mr and Mrs. W F Pavey spent Sunday at Garrison with Mr. Pavey's mother, brother and family.

Mrs. Dorance Day went to the Rochester Clinic Friday for a check-up and she was pronounced o k

Irwin Ax of Chicago spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Wm. Ax and other relatives.

Mr and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City were entertained to dinner Thursday evening at the All Veterans Center at Clear Lake by Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr

Mrs Ernest Geradi and daughter, Gracka Maria, came Sunday night for a visit with Mrs. Geradi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt. The Gerardis, who have lived at Wichita, Kansas for several years are moving to Kansas City, Mo. where Mr Gerardi has been transferred from the Wichita Helzeberg Jewelry store to the Kansas City store as assistant manager.

Phone your news to 12.

HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
It's not too late to get your high quality seed from:
Elmer Schaefer Garner, Iowa

LOOK! LISTEN!
Wall Paper Sale
Lots of good paper and patterns. We are clearing up ODDS and ENDS . . . Good deals for your small rooms, closets, halls, etc. Take your pick.
Double Rolls ---------- 10c and 15c
3 Rolls and Border ---------- 35c
4 Rolls and Border ---------- 45c
5 Rolls and Border ---------- 55c
Some Washable Paper, per roll ---------- 20c
There are many beautiful patterns in this bargain selection.
THIS WEEK END ONLY
We Will Close July 4th At 2:00 P. M.
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Dick Dulmes spent from Sunday until Wednesday of this week visiting with Douglas Whitesell at Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl Schaeffer of Forest City spent Saturday evening visiting at the Art Kudje home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buseman have moved into the apartment above the Bell Produce store.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son, Douglas, of Armstrong were guests at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday Mr Whitesell is a brother of Mrs. Kingery.

Mrs. Omar Jacobs has been assisting Mrs. Roy Arnold care for her infant son, Bill, since they returned home from the hospital

Mr and Mrs Henry Busse entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and sons, Mr. Harry Michael, Margaret Veenstra and Mildred Busse

Roy Arnold returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital where he went for an appendix operation the previous Saturday

Mr and Mrs Harry Heite returned to their home at Kansas City, Mo. Friday after visiting for a week at the parental Art Kudje home

Mr and Mrs Emil Patet went to Forest City Friday to attend the funeral of Arthur Lackore, a cousin of Mrs. Patet

Rev and Mrs Fred Griewe and Mr and Mrs W C A Gast of Garner were visitors at the Emil Patet home Sunday evening.

Allan Barz returned home on Tuesday from the Mercy hospital where he underwent a major operation last week

Mr and Mrs Wm Ax and Irwin and Mr and Mrs Leslie De Merritt and family were supper guests Sunday evening at the Henry Ludeke home near Meservey

Mrs. A. H Dulmes and son Dick and Mrs. R A. Jorgenson drove to Grundy Center Friday where they had dinner at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home in honor of Dick's 11th birthday

Abigail Hueneman, who is attending State Teachers College at Cedar Falls this summer, spent the week end visiting at the parental Victor Hueneman home north of Klemme

Mrs August Ritterhaus and daughters, Marilyn and Beverly left Sunday for their home at Menno, South Dakota, after a visit at the Rev Grosshuesch home

Mr and Mrs. Frank Ward, former Klemme folks, now residing on the Walter Ridder farm near Leland, were Klemme business callers Saturday. Frank says he enjoys farming

Mr and Mrs. C G Waterman drove to Ames Thursday where Mr Waterman attended a Bankers Survey sponsored by Iowa State College Mrs. Waterman visited with her daughter, Mrs Lyle Wilcox.

Phone your news to 12.

We have on hand
Kellogg's Feeds
Chick Grower
Laying Hen Feed
Pig and Sow Meal (25% supplement)
Heavy Hog Feed
Meal or Pellets in 40% Supplement
See us for your feed requirements
BELL'S
PRODUCE STORE
Fred Bell, Prop. Phone 37

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs Henry Keeper and Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lucas and children of California, came Tuesday for a short visit in Klemme on their way to Michigan to visit at the Albert Keeper home Mr and Mrs. Keeper will return to Klemme to live and the Lucas family will move to Oregon

Mr and Mrs. Paul Stromer of Rapid City, South Dakota, came Friday and spent the week end visiting in this community They attended the Reformed Bible School and picnic as their daughter, Bernita was in the graduating class. Bernita has been here since her parents moved to Rapid City in March to complete her school year in Klemme

Mr and Mrs Art Hanson and daughter Beverly went to Iowa City last Wednesday where Mrs. Hanson and Beverly went thru the Clinic and were given treatments. Art and Beverly returned Friday and Leona returned Saturday Their son Russel spent the 4 days at his grandparents, the Polsdofers.

CAREFUL CONSERVATION OF BAIT MINNOWS URGED

With the seasons on all fish now open, the State Conservation Commission is urging anglers to conserve bait minnows. In many areas there is an acute shortage of minnows for bait, and part of the trouble has been caused by taking more than are and by careless handling in bait buckets and minnow boxes. Commercial bait dealers are governed by definite laws designed to prevent waste, and the Conservation Commission feels that all sportsmen, if they realized the seriousness of the minnow situation in this state, would cooperate more fully in a minnow conservation program Minnow seiners are urged to take only as many as they have immediate use for or for which they have adequate storage tanks All small minnows should be returned to the water as quickly as possible, and no streams should be seined too heavily.

Bait seiners are reminded that, except for commercial dealers, a minnow seine may not exceed 15 feet in length and must have a mesh not smaller than one-quarter inch bar measure or larger than one-half inch bar measure It is to be remembered that minnows for food supplies for game fishers are necessary and minnow conservation is as important as the conservation of any other wildlife resource

The Conservation Commission has closed 39 state owned lakes minnow seining in an effort to increase the natural food supply in these lakes.

The following are closed for the 1947 season: Spirit, West Okoboji, East Okoboji, Upper Gar, Minnewashta, Center Silver, Marble, and Hottes lakes in Dickinson County; Lost Island, Five Island, and Mud lakes in Palo Alto County; Clear Lake in Cerro Gordo County; Storm Lake in Buena Vista County, Black Hawk Lake in Cac County; North and South Twin lakes in Calhoun County; Upper and Lower Pine lakes in Hardin County; Blue Lake in Monona County; Lake Manawa in Pottawattamie County, Brown's Lake in Woodbury County; Silver Lake in Deleware County; Beeds Lake in Franklin County; Swan Lake in Carroll County; Springbrook Lake in Guthrie County; Lake of Three Fires in Taylor County, Lake Ahquabi in Warren County; Red Haw Hill Lake in Lucas County; Lake Keosauqua Lake in Van Buren County; Lake Macbride in Johnson County, Backbone Lake in Delaware County; Echo Valley Lake in Fayette County; Mill Creek Lake in O'Brien County; Union Grove Lake in Tama County; High Lake in Emmet County.

Attended Wedding In Minnesota

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck, Mrs. Esther Barz, Mrs. Emma Wille and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz drove to Vernon Center, Minnesota last Wednesday to attend the wedding of Miss Gladys Palmby to Gerald Mononoske. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby and a grand daughter of Grandma Wille.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

BOONE MAGOR PALS MET

The Boone Magor Pals 4-H club met at the home of Ardys Bailey with Madge Scott as assistant hostess, Tuesday, June 17.

Roll call, "My favorite picture and its painter," was answered by seven members. Two leaders, two mothers and one guest was also present. The girls decided to pack a box for a Greek family at the next meeting. Eack girl is to bring something for this box.

Phyllis Jurgenson and Carol Lawson were elected on the demonstration team Carolyn Campbell told of her experiences at the Leadership Camp at Clear Lake. Carol Lawson gave a talk on "The Care of Rugs and Upholstery" Kay Bonnstetter demonstrated "Arrangement of flowers."

Avery Sunbeams Met

The Avery Sunbeams met at the home of Iris Rosendahl on June 6 Six members were present.

Plans for Rally Day was discussed We also practiced our skit

After the business meeting, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce guided us in the making of portfolios.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

MULLINS HYBRID
SERVICE
CUSTOM SPRAYING
DDT The sure insect killer that produces greater livestock and dairy profits, more healthful living.
2-4-D The enemy of profit-stealing noxious weeds on your farm.
LET US SERVE YOU!
Aaron Wille, Klemme
Phone 515F51
R. C. "Bob" Hartzell, Klemme, Phone 107
Wayne Bachman, Belmond
Phone 253

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
WSCS at 2.00 p. m. Special Childrens Program.
Sunday:
Worship at 10.00 a. m. Speakers Mr. Matt Mericle and Mr. George R. D. Cramer, Fort Dodge, Iowa Special music by the two speakers.
Church School at 11.00 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship at 11:15 a. m. by the Messrs. Mericle and Cramer.
Home-Builders Class meeting at the church at 6:30 p. m. Supper.

Spent Vacation In Glacier National Park

Dr and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg and Mr and Mrs. W. J. Barz returned to Garner Saturday evening after an auto trip of 2 weeks which took them to the Glacier National Park and other points of interest in the Northwest

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School. Promotion of classes.
Monday:
8:30 P. M. Adult Bible class.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Advertisement
From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

The Picnic Was a "Hug" Success!

Our local Wild Life League went on a picnic Saturday, and I went along to cover it for the Clarion. Monday, folks kept stopping me, and saying: "Must have gotton out of hand, that picnic!"

"Nonsense," I says. "It was mighty pleasant and congenial. Just beer and hot dogs, cheese and cider." And then they show me the headline reading: "WILD WIFE PICNIC HUG SUCCESS."

Of course it was Elmer, my typesetter, who had made the misprints: But is my face red! It's only because folks are so temperate and well-behaved in our town, that they could afford to take the whole thing as a joke.

From where I sit, even a newspaper editor's entitled to a few mistakes. And since I reported that they served a moderate beverage like beer, I'm sure nobody thinks the picnic was the least bit wild, or anything but a huge success—and I mean *huge!*

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

COAL
The coal situation looks very critical and we advise you to lay in your winter's supply now as we have on had at this time:
Arkansas Hard Coal Black Joe Indiana 6" Lump Berwind Standard Briquettes
Fertilizer
We have on hand for immediate delivery 0-19-0 Fertilizer. We have a carload of 0-20-0 Fertilizer due to arrive in July. Come in and get your Fertilizer now or leave your order.
Weedone
The famous 2,4-D Weed Killer that KILLS Canada Thistles, Bull Thistle, Creeping Jenny, Cockelbur, Horse Nettle, Buttonweed, Dandelion, Plantain and other broadleaf obnoxious weeds. July is the month to kill the weeds. Come in and get your WEEDONE and rid your place of weeds.
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

FFICIAL
OUNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 9, 1947 Number 34

harles W. Bock, Former Klemme Man Fatally Injured

arles Bock Killed In Elevator Fall At Kansas City

Charles Bock, 24, former Klem- youth was killed early Mon- y morning when he fell into elevator shaft in the building here he was working at Kan- s City.

Charles was a Veteran of orld War II, is married. He as employed part time in the evator where he was killed, as attending a vocational train- g school.

OBITUARY

Charles William Bock was rn March 27, 1923 at Klemme, wa, the eldest of five sons rn to his parents, Phillip and nna (Laschen) Bock.

An elevator accident at the ore where he worked in Kan- s City, brought his life to a ose on Monday morning, July 1947.

Most of the 24 years of his fe were spent in Klemme, his ome town.

He was baptized by Rev. A. . Depping, when but a few eeks old, and during his child- ood years attended Sunday chool and received religious in- truction at the Klemme Evan- elical and Reformed Church. He became a member of this hurch by Confirmation in 1939.

Charles attended our public chool and graduated from the Klemme High School in the ear 1942. While attending high chool, Charles also worked art time in the Times Print hop.

And then came the war, and Charles was called to the colors n June 1943 He served n the nited States Army for 34 nonths, 13 months of which was verseas. He was honorably dis- harged in February 1946.

After the war he found em- loyment with the Mark's Fur- niture Co in Montgomery, Ala- bama, and it was there that he met Miss Odell Peoples and they were married August 15, 1946.

A few months ago Charles and Odell moved to Kansas City, where Charles helped in a store and also attended night school.

He leaves to mourn his tragic passing his wife Odell, his par- ents, Phillip and Anna Bock and four brothers, Lawrence, Carol, Roger and Willis. And other more distant relatives and friends.

Garfield 4-H Present Farm Bureau Program

The Garfields Boys' 4-H club under the direction of Clarence Chizek, local leader, presented an entertaining program to a Farm Bureau meeting of 50 people at Garfield School No. 5, Thursday evening, July 3. Har- vey Engstler, Garfield Town- ship Farm Bureau president, presided.

Charles Jackson, County Organ- ization Director, discussed the expanding services of the Farm Bureau and the problems they entail. Edgar Dorow, County Extension Youth Assistant, des- cribed his work with the boys' 4-H clubs this summer.

The following 4 H members participated in a minstrel show: Cletus Liska, Arnold Prohaska, Raymond Prohaska, Gilbert, Hor- ecka, Donald Formaned, Junior Rayhons, Edwni Chizek, and Eugene Horecka.

Gary, Cynthia, and Susan Hauge presented several songs accompanied by their mother, Mrs. Galen Hauge. Accordian solos were played by Helen Engstler.

ROCKWELL BEATS KLEMME

The Rockwell baseball team defeated Klemme 8-3 in a game played at Rockwell the Fourth of July.

Phone your news to 12.

MUCH LIVESTOCK, LOW FOOD SUPPLY

More livestock to feed next fall and winter, a smaller grain crop this year to do the job, but a larger carryover from the 1946 crop—these were the items which stood out this week in the livestock and feed situation

Here is the outlook as seen by R. C Bentley, Iowa State Col- lege agricultural economist

Iowa's 1947 spring pig crop is up 3 percent. For the country as a whole, the increase is 1½ percent.

Intentions for fall farrowing in Iowa point to an increase of 15 percent in number of sows to farrow For the country as a whole, the increase is 9 percent.

Cattle on feed in Iowa April 1 were 15 percent above last year, and for the nation they were up 13 percent above 1946

In April and May this year 61 percent more stockers and feed- ers came into Iowa than in the same two months last year

Crop Prospects Drop

On the other hand, crop proc- pects deteriorated week by week through the spring and early summer Outlook for Iowa corn as of June 21 was only 85 per- cent of normal, the Iowa Crop Reporting Service said

The damage from rain, floods and cool weather probably won't be entirely repaired no matter how good the weather may be later in the season Bad as con- ditions are, Bentley points out that good growing weather will change the picture considerably He also says that the heaviest corn producing sections of the state have received the least damage thus far

Although livestock numbers are up, the corn supply, too, was larger April 1 than at the same date last year In Iowa corn stalks on farms April 1 were 63 percent larger than the same date a year earlier For the country as a whole the supply was 25 percent larger

Corn Market

While demand for corn has been strong throughout the spring and early summer, move- ment has been considerably re- stricted First high moisture held up the movement, then a shortage of cars. More recently crop prospects have caused the farmers to hold their corn

Not long ago the Commodity Credit Corporation announced it would accept wheat on corn commitments. With a record crop of wheat coming to market this may mean much corn will be taken off the list for export.

Lard prices are off, and the fats and oils situation is likely to improve considerably This means that hogs will probably not be fed to much heavy weights as they were during the past winter and spring

While preliminary estimates of corn to be sold off farms the 1946 crop is the largest in the past 10 years, the volume put under government loan was also the largest since 1942. With crop prospects as they are now much of this corn may be releas- ed for feeding, according to Ben- tley.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs. George Neitland are the parents of a baby girl born at the Garner Nursing home Monday, July7 th The little miss weighs 6 lbs and 13 ounces.

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

The driver who killed himself and also the driver of another car in this shambles had stubbornly persisted in driving when he was fatigued after too many hours on the road. As his car came over the bridge, his weary brain blanked out for a split second, his hands relaxed on the wheel. His car grazed the bridge abutment, skidding across the road, and crashed into an approaching automobile. Motor- ists for their own safety, and for the sake of others on the road, have no right to drive when overtired. National Conservation Bureau safety specialists advise: don't wait until you are tired; pull off the road at intervals; drink a cup of coffee, take a few moments' rest.

Cultivate Your Corn Properly And Increase Your Profits

HERE ARE TIPS ON CORN CULTIVATION

Disk Hillers and Sweeps Are Big Help In Fighting Weeds This Year

Whipping weeds in corn is a tough problem this year

Most corn is late and often choked with weeds. Farmers are rushed by other urgent field jobs, so cultivation must be speedy and weed control well done

Tests made by Iowa State Col- lege specialists indicate that un- til corn is 8 to 10 inches high, weeds do not hurt the crop if the weeds can be destroyed then.

When fields are unusually wet better results are obtained by first cultivating with the sweep cultivator The rotary hoe and the weeder are not very effec- tive in killing weeds when the soil is heavily crusted or after the weeds get very big

Second Cultivation

For the second cultivation, sweeps may not throw enough soil to cover fast-growing weeds in the corn row Replacing the front pair of sweeps with disk hillers will throw in more dirt and smother out some weeds which could not otherwise be killed

One pair of disk hillers, ad- justed to throw soil into the corn, and four sweeps per row make the best combination The disk hillers do a good job of covering weeds in the row without cutting deep enough or close enough to seriously injure corn roots Disks also have the advantage of not clogging with trash or vine weeds.

Scrapers should be used on the disks. With scrapers attach- ed, the disks raise the soil to the height at which the scrapers are set. This prevents covering of corn

For very weedy conditions and especially for destroying morn- ing glories two pairs of disk hill- ers and one pair of sweeps per row are recommended Set the front pair of disks close to the row This throws soil away from the corn The second pair of disks throw soil into the corn, and the sweeps cover the remain- ing space between rows. Scrap- ers should be used on the second pair of disks.

Final Cultivation

The equipment found to be most effective for the final cul- tivation consists of one pair of disk hillers and two pairs of sweeps per row. This is the same as is used for the second cultivation except that disk scrapers are not necessary.

Disk hillers are essential for drilled or contoured corn This year using disk hillers on check- rowed corn will eliminate the need of immediate cross-culti- vation. They'll give farmers time for other pressing field work.

For second or cross-cultivation on checked corn one pair of disk hillers should be used. Use scrapers on the disks if neces- sary to prevent covering the corn plants The last cultiva- tion may be with the same equip- ment except that scrapers are not needed.

Nice Field Of Corn

After the Editor made the re- mark that corn would not be knee high by the fourth several farmers have been challeng- him So the other evening we had a few minutes time and took a spin out around town and saw many nice fields, and the Editor has to acknowledge that many fields did surpass the old pre- diction mark of knee high by the Fourth Of course we saw many fields not so high, but coming along nicely, and if the old weather man is good the rest of the summer days, north Iowa will have some fine corn.

Incidentally, if you want to see a splendid field of corn, just drive past Clarence Neu- berger's out south of Klemme It is on a hill side and has good drainage and it is by far the high- est field we inspected the other evening

SWAMP ANGEL AND DEVILS GET TIMES OUT THIS WEEK

Getting The Paper Out Under Difficulties

The boss is conspicious by his absence at the shop this week as he is flat on his back having suffered a hemmorhage Satur- day evening

Bill Montgomery and Elwood Geary are doing the mechanical end while Mrs. R A Jorgenson is taking over the office work and writing the news this week.

The paper may be a bit late under the circumstances but we hope our readers will not mind too much Hope to be back on the job soon —The Editor

R. C. Ball Club Losses Two Games In Past Week

During the past week the R. C ball club lost two games, they lost to Clarion 19 to 20 in two extra innings and to Clear Lake 19 to 4 The next game on the R C diamond will be on Monday, July 14, and will be against General Mills of Bel- Mond On the 17th of this month the Albert Lee team will be the guests of the R C club.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held their regular meeting Monday even- ing We opened our meeting with roll call The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Trum- bell We had election of officers, Marjorie Lau, President; Shirley Bisom, Vice-President; Maralee Ridder, Scribe, and Sondra Brid- ges, Treasurer

We reviewed what we had done the last few meeting

We talked about gathering paper and going on an overnight hike. Mrs. Trumbell treated us in honor of Marjorie's and Mara- lee's birthdays.

League Schedule

Home Games:
July 13, Hampton
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

Annual Schlei - Beier Reunion Held At Liberty Church

The annual Schlei-Beier re- union was held Sunday, July 6, at the Liberty Church. After the picnic dinner the following short program was enjoyed·

Songs by Janice, JoAnn and Jimmy Beier. Marimba solos "Largo," "Bells of St. Marys," and "Repaz Band" by Marcille Josten. Pinao solo by Gloria Haefner

During the business meeting it was decided to keep the old officers and to meet at the same time and place next year.

Those present at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Ed. W Weis- brod, Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Schlei, Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Marold Schlei, Gary Dean of Fenton; Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Schlei, Evalon and Elaine, Fen- ton; Mrs. Ida Ridder and Walter, Leland, Mr and Mrs. Frank Ward, Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Har- old Ridder, Nora Springs; Mr. and Mrs Wm. Kulper, Waterloo; Miss Lydia Beier, Waterloo; Mr and Mrs Wm. Ridder, Waterloo; Mr and Mrs. Robert Budlong, Titonka; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcille; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mr and Mrs. Ben Ridder and Elwyn; Mr and Mrs Kermit Schlei and Daryl, Mr and Mrs. Emil Beier and family; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and family all of this community.

Memories of Ben Buchlmeyer

He lived alone for many a year,
With no one to comfort and no one to cheer.
In a humble cottage not far from town,
But he was no man to care for renoun.
Early in the morning while the dew was wet,
He'd go to town and some grocer- ies get.
He was kind to his neighbors one and all,
and usually would help when ever they'd call.
He'd dig in their gardens and lawns he'd mow,
He seemed to love nature and to watch things grow
His own, yard he'd give the best of care,
And no stray weeds were allow- to grow there.
Early in the morning before the day break,
Lantern in han and shovel he'd take.
And down the walk for a block or two,
He'd shovel the snow while the North wind blew.
At shoveling coal he never would shirk,
He'd never complain no matter the task,
And a very few folk a fee he would ask.
To the dumb animals he ever was kind,
A better friend they Ne'er could find.
The cats would come at his beck and call,
And he had a home and food for the all.
Some may gather their silver and gold,
And grab all the wealth their hands can hold.
But he was content with his humble lot,
And he worked and slaved for all he got.
Now that he's gone they miss him tis' true,
For there are no others his work to do.
For his Master has beckoned and he's answered the call,
And he's gone to the home pre- paired for us all.
—A Neighbor

Is your subscription paid?

Get Your Combine Ready For Oats and Bean Harvest

WAYS TO FIGHT MOSQUITOES

Wondering what to do about those big, vicious mosquitoes which have appeared after the heavy rains in recent weeks?

Paul Henderson, County Ex- tension Director, says there are some pretty effective methods of battling mosquitoes First thing is to drain as many stag- nant pools in your neighborhood as possible Pools are the breed- ing places for mosquitoes

When stagnant water cannot be drained, its surface can be covered with a thin film of old crankcase oil.

Another good weapon is DDT Spraying the surface of pools and surrounding shrubs with one or two quarts of 5 percent DDT oil solution per acre is a big help

Over large areas, mosquito control can be accomplished on a community basis by using an aerosol generator or an airplane An airplane can dust DDT at the rate of two-tenths of a pound per acre This will kill adult mosquitoes but won't hurt help- ful insects or wildlife.

A 50 percent wettable DDT powder used as a spray (1 lb. in 10 gallons of water) at the rate of 1 or 2 quarts per animal will protect livestock from the mosquitoes.

For your protection at home you still can't beat screens. If screens are treated with 5 per- cent DDT oil solution, they not only hold out the mosquitoes, but also kill those with whom they come in contact.

Finally, there are modern in- sect repellents which are effec- tive in case you have to walk around outside in mosquito in- fested areas. Henderson says there are many different kinds of commercial insect repellents, some of which are much better than others. The U. S Army uses a formula which contains indolane, Rutgers 612 and dime- thyl phthallate If you find one with those ingredients, it's apt to be one of the best.

Household Hints By Mary Jane

Several have requested that I write a household hint column again. Since these are busy days for everyone, and many do not find time to read or listen to the radio hints, I will try and publish some and would suggest you start a scrap book at once and cut them out each week from the Klemme ' Times and place them all together and you will know where to turn to as you wish to refer to same.

Tis Jelly and Jam time - so here is one to try - after filling your glasses of jelly take a piece of sterilized string or cord (place in boiling water, take out and dry) and cut it long enough to go across the top of glass, yet long enough to hang about two inches over each side Then pour your hot paraffin right over the string and jelly - being sure the string stays in place - let cool - and cover and put away for later use, when you can take off the cover and pull the string with both hands and your paraf- fin will come off easily.

In renewing your veil on your last summer's bonnet - press with a meduim hot iron between waxed peper, or another way since sugar is not rationed - wash veil in lukewarm water which has one tablespoonful of sugar dissolved in it. Then press with an iron, and it will look like new.

TUNE UP COMBINE NOW FOR HARVEST TIME

Before Starting To Work On Machine, Read Through Instruction Book

Small grain harvest is not very far away and Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural en- gineer, says it's now time to get out the combine for a thorough check before it is put to work.

"Read your instruction book first," Hull advises there are plenty of things about a combine that can be forgotten in a year's time. The instruction booy has all the necessary information on cylinder speeds, cylinder clear- ances for various crops, chain and sprocket combinations to se- cure better threshing and sepa- rating action, and straw rack speeds, as well as suggestion for setting fans, shoe motion and sieves.

A complete cleaning of the combine is Hull's recommenda- tion as the best start to actual checking. Rust and dirt can be cut with kerosene, and the whole machine washed down with a hose to get rid of weed seed It is best to clean the com- bine after working a weed-in- fested field and before going to the next job

Tough Grain

With heavy rainfall this year there may be an abundance of tough grain, and power will be important If you have a com- bine with an auxiliary engine, be sure to check it over If the machine is driven from a power take-off, Hull suggests running the tractor engine slightly rich to give it an advantage when the going is heavy.

The cylinder is the most im- portant part of the threshing unit. On the toothed type cyl- inder the shaft could have a 1-64 inch end play. Greater play may cause the cylinder and concave teeth to strike. Bent teeth should be straightened. Broken and worn teeth should be replaced. On bar type cylin- ders the bent and worn bars should be replaced to secure threshing efficiency necessary in damp and weedy grain.

Cylinder Speed

Cylinder speed is important, too. The instruction book is again the best guide. But with tough grain it may be necessary to run the cylinder faster than recommended to get the grain. In general, each type of crop re- quires a different speed.

Unthreshed heads in the straw, or cracked or hulled grain is most often due to improper cyl- inder speed Running cylinders too slow will not knock all the grain from the straw Turning cylinders too fast will crack or hull some of the grain.

There are plenty of other mov- ing parts to a combine. Each requires inspection for wear and for smooth operation. Many should be adjusted. A few may have to be replaced

Grain Loss

Harvesting at the correct time is important to prevent shatter losses. Nearly all other losses while combining can be traced to improper machine adjustment

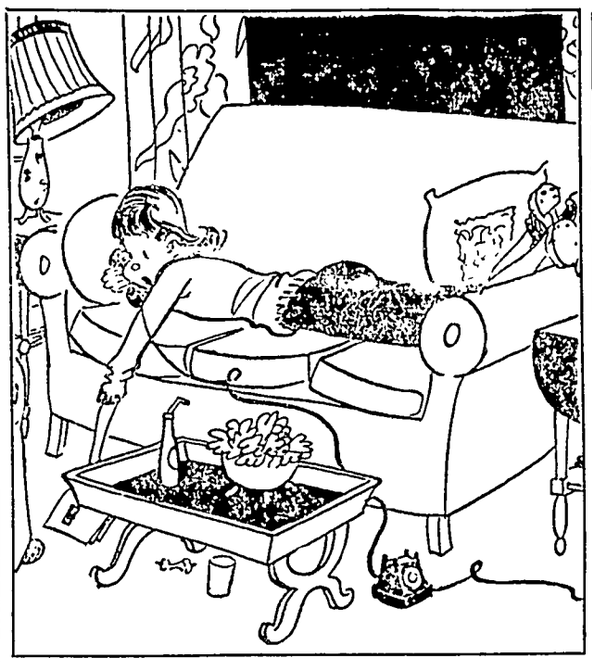
Cutter bar losses result when the cutter bar is run to high sickle and guard plates are dull or the reel is working improper- ly.

Threshed beans lost behind th machine may mean that the rac speed is too high or too low, tha there is overloading with stra or weeds, or overthreshing a the cylinder. It may also mea that sieves are closed too muc or the openings clogged, or tha the wind blast is too strong c improperly directed.

Poor cleaning comes from to wide sieve openings, overloa ing sieves, or not enough win

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"I'm breaking up with Bruce. . . . My folks approve of him!"

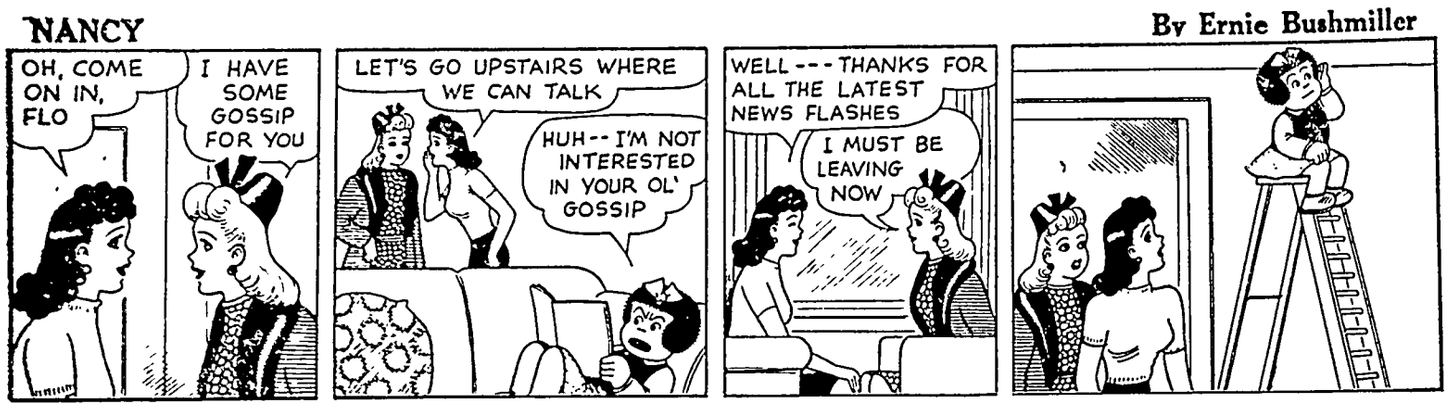
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"As a suggestion, why don't you plant your flowers over there by the walk, and your vegetables here near the fence—where they'd be more accessible?"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


OH, COME ON IN, FLO
I HAVE SOME GOSSIP FOR YOU
LET'S GO UPSTAIRS WHERE WE CAN TALK
HUH-- I'M NOT INTERESTED IN YOUR OL' GOSSIP
WELL --- THANKS FOR ALL THE LATEST NEWS FLASHES
I MUST BE LEAVING NOW

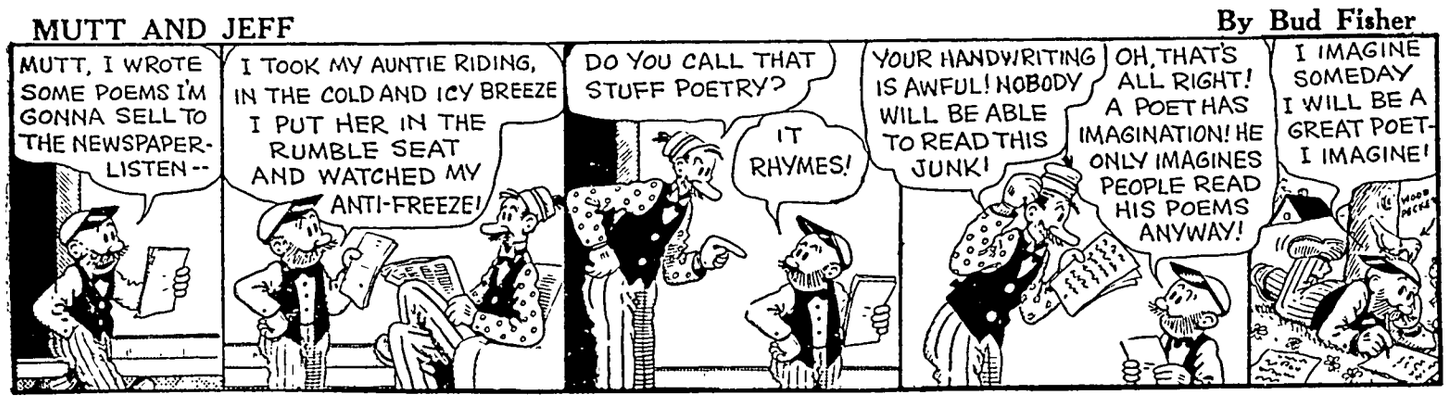
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

THE KID SEEMS LOST— HE WONT TALK!
HERE'S A CANDY BAR, SONNY!
NOW—WHERE DO YOU LIVE, SONNY?
HERE'S A BAG OF PEANUTS!
HERE'S A GREAT BIG BOX OF CANDY!
THANKS FELLAS! I JUST REMEMBERED WHERE I LIVE!

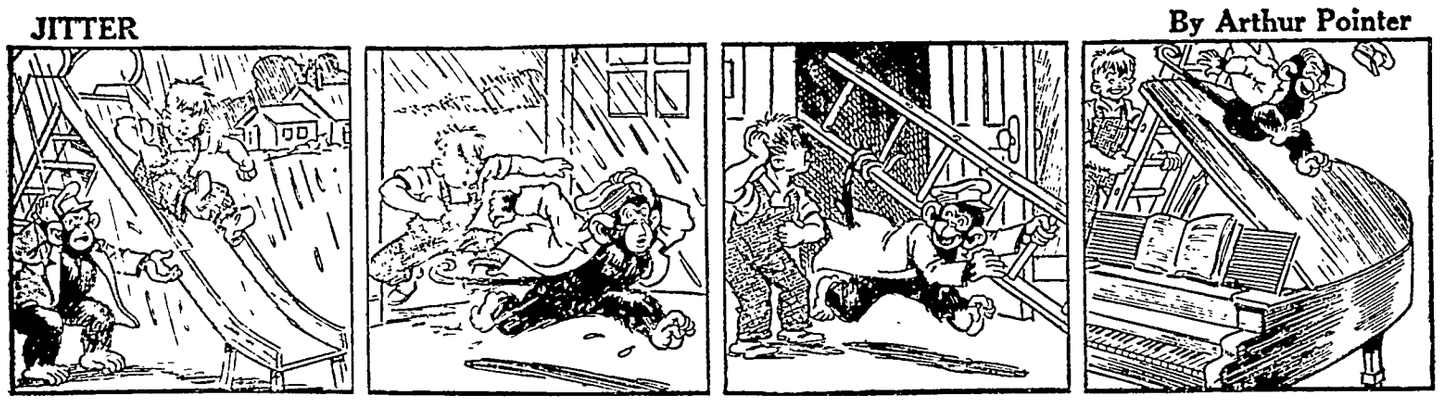
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, I WROTE SOME POEMS I'M GONNA SELL TO THE NEWSPAPER- LISTEN --
I TOOK MY AUNTIE RIDING, IN THE COLD AND ICY BREEZE I PUT HER IN THE RUMBLE SEAT AND WATCHED MY ANTI-FREEZE!
DO YOU CALL THAT STUFF POETRY?
IT RHYMES!
YOUR HANDWRITING IS AWFUL! NOBODY WILL BE ABLE TO READ THIS JUNK!
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT! A POET HAS IMAGINATION! HE ONLY IMAGINES PEOPLE READ HIS POEMS ANYWAY!
I IMAGINE SOMEDAY I WILL BE A GREAT POET- I IMAGINE!

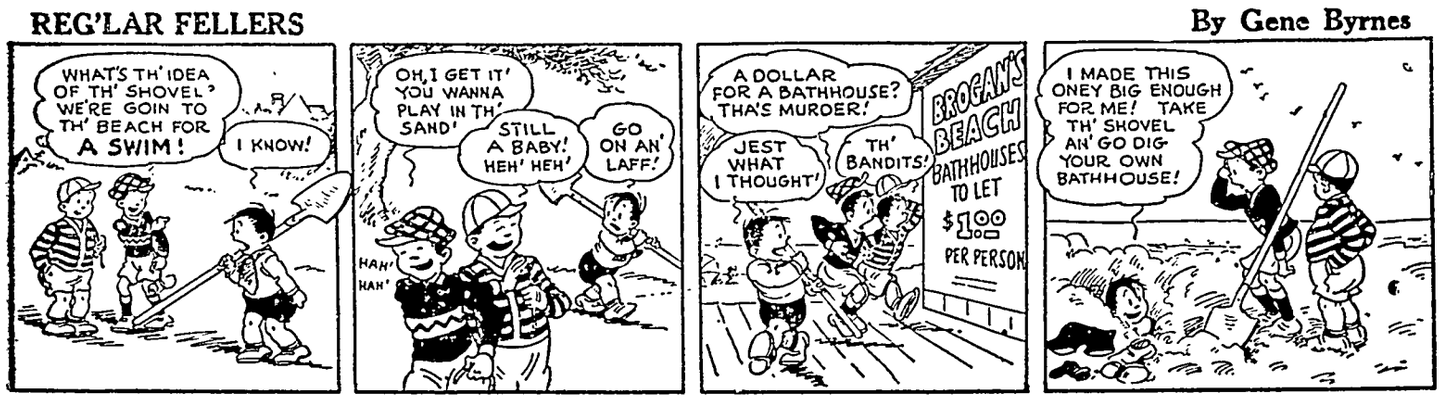
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



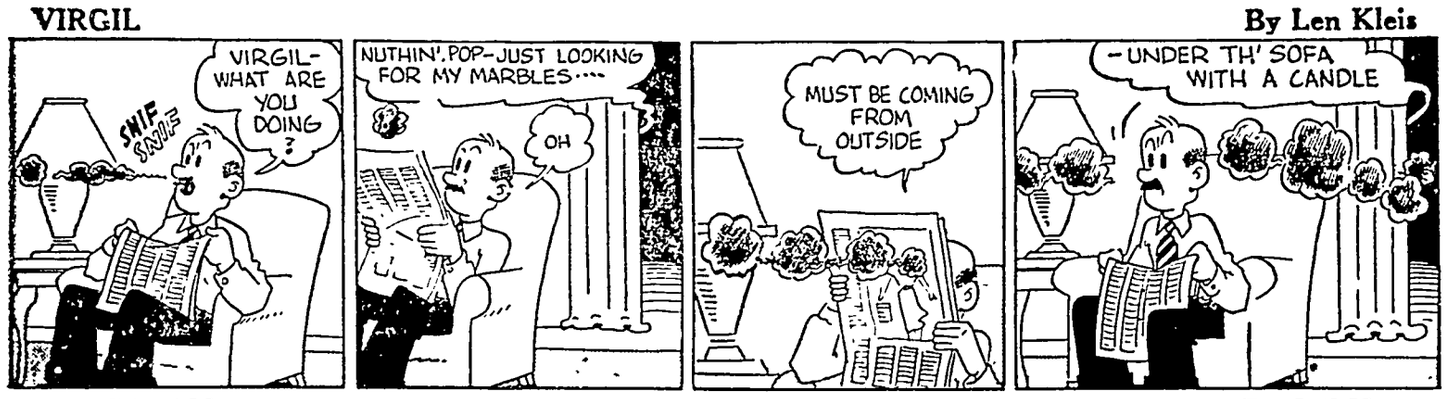
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF TH' SHOVEL? WE'RE GOIN TO TH' BEACH FOR A SWIM!
I KNOW!
OH, I GET IT! YOU WANNA PLAY IN TH' SAND!
STILL A BABY! HEH' HEH'
GO ON AN' LAFF!
HAH' HAH'
A DOLLAR FOR A BATHHOUSE? THA'S MURDER!
JEST WHAT I THOUGHT'
TH' BANDITS!
BROGAN'S BEACH BATHHOUSES TO LET $1.00 PER PERSON
I MADE THIS ONEY BIG ENOUGH FOR ME! TAKE TH' SHOVEL AN' GO DIG YOUR OWN BATHHOUSE!

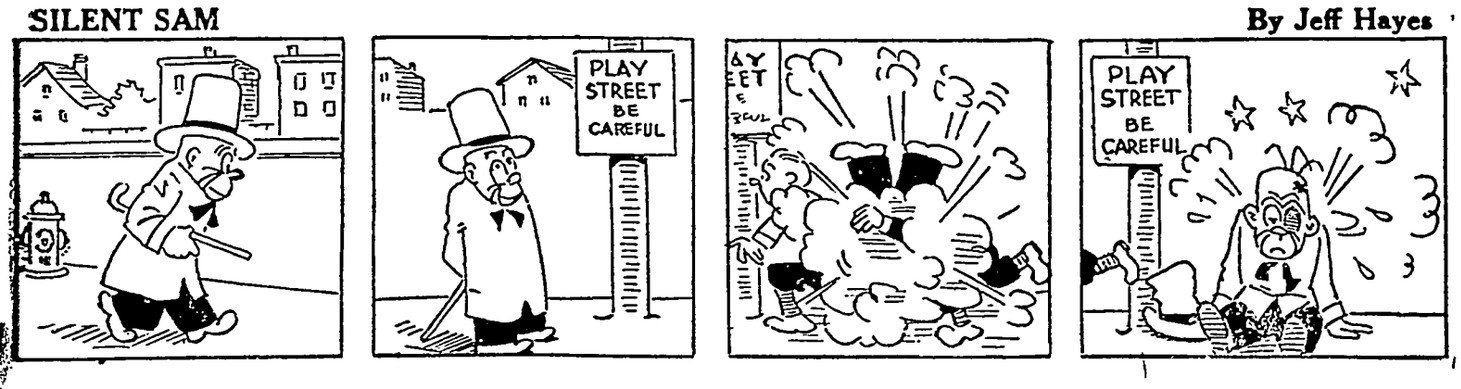
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


VIRGIL- WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
SNIF SNIF
NUTHIN'. POP- JUST LOOKING FOR MY MARBLES....
OH
MUST BE COMING FROM OUTSIDE
-UNDER TH' SOFA WITH A CANDLE

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Honorary Degrees for 1947

Cropsy, Thaddeus Z. (statesman, pinochle shark and stamp collector extraordinary): For conspicuous conduct in considering the atomic bomb The moment you heard about this you fell on your knees and have remained there much of the time ever since, asking forgiveness for the human race and praying that mankind may wake up before it is too late You at no time expressed any pride of discovery Help yourself to any degree in the house

—•—

Bippett, Carol W. (business mogul sword - fisherman and two fisted drinker): For originality and courage Asked to pose for your photo as a Man of Distinction you showed up in old clothes, no necktie and with a 24-hour beard Furthermore you brought a can of beer Accept with our compliments one of the larger Grade A degrees, with a box of cigars

—•—

Woollgrift, Chauncey K. (rhymester of sorts, petunia fancier and golf duffer): What a man! Getting a contract at a fabulous sum to write jingles for a soup, you listened to the darned things over the air, tore up the contract and called for a national revolt. Your slogan was "A Limit to How Low a Man Will Stoop for Money" You may pick up your degree or see the secretary about a cash equivalent.

—•—

Mizzlewurt, Fedink R. (district attorney, conscientious public servant and decent member of society): You are one of the outstanding public servants associated with law enforcement in America At no time have you posed grinning ear to ear with a criminal. On a recent occasion when newspaper photographers asked you to stand beside a throat slitter and register affability you threw them out via the nearest window Your idea seems to be that there is nothing funny in crime Take a degree out of the top drawer and five chances on a new sedan, a television set and a raccoon coat.

—•—

Potts, Godfrey T. (economist, gin rummy expert and collector of ox yokes): In every case where anybody at any gathering raised the question, "Do you think we are in for a recession?" you replied tartly, "How the blazes would I know Your guess is as good as anybody's" Furthermore you do not pretend to understand inflation fully Asked to write a series of articles clarifying it, you laughed and went for a ride on the flying horses instead. What do you need? We must have it somewhere around the college.

• • •

Mr. Wallace Speaks

I could not vote for Truman;
'Twould not be policy;
Now more, I think, than ever
I'll give support to ME!

• • •

Secretary of State Marshall has been given an honorary degree by Harvard He could have made Yale except that in the Moscow game he couldn't gain ground and all his punts were blocked

• • •

President Conant of Harvard says he needs 90 million dollars. Nonsense There must be some place where good broken field runners can be had cheaper than that.

• • •

After listening to some of the speeches today we have come to the conclusion a slave laborer is a man who has only one car to drive to work

• • •

Baseball is being followed via television by millions. Elmer Twitchell says it is so realistic that he listens in his shirtsleeves, fans himself with a program and gets up to stretch in the seventh. "But it won't be what it should be," he reports, "until it has a tube for frankfurters and a button that produces mustard"

• • •

This department's prophecy is that the new film "Miracle of 34th Street," a charming fantasy about a big department store Santa, will have the widest appeal of any picture of its kind since "Going My Way" In a welter of crime pictures reeking with crime and viciousness, this picture stands out like a spring breeze through a sewer

• • •

New York is going to build huge parking spaces under its parks. It is becoming clearer and clearer that to win his war the modern day autoist will have to go underground.

• • •

And Going Up

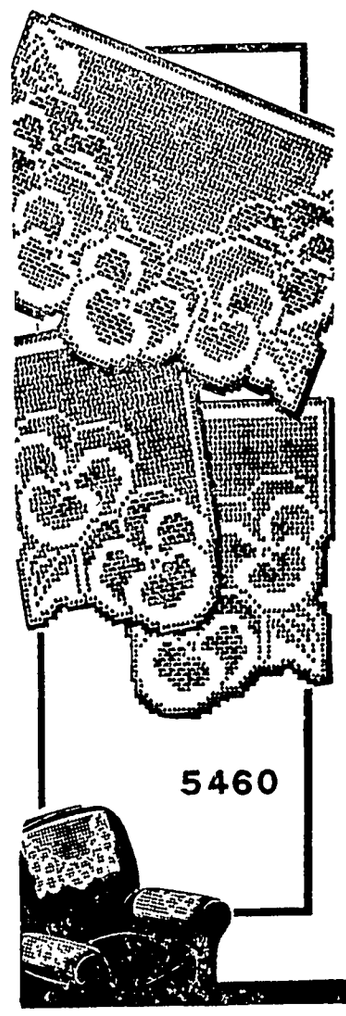
I realize inflation's here
Beyond all rhyme and reason
For I've just priced a cottage for
The forty-seven season.

• • •

Frankie Sinatra has paid a columnist $9,000 for punching him in the nose. This is rank inflation. We have followed President Truman's appeal and cut prices. Our rate for punches is $3 98 a sock, or three socks for $10

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Pansies Crocheted in Filet Romantic Lace-Skirted Design



DEAR little pansy faces are crocheted in filet to make this lovely and unusual chair set. So easy to do, and the set will look so beautiful on your best upholstered chair.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, filet charts, amounts of materials specified for the Pansy Filet Chair Set (Pattern No. 5460) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Treasure Lace

LACE - SKIRTED and embroidered figures worked in a romantic fashion. These designs make unusual pillowcase or dresser scarf decorations. Crocheted lace measures 4 inches deep in the "skirt" section, the edging carries out to the end of the pillowcase. Makes a most handsome and sure-to-be-treasured gift!

* * *

To obtain transfer design, complete crocheting instructions for lace on the Romantic Lady Designs (Pattern No. 5495) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No._____
Name_____
Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. How great a distance can a kangaroo hop?
2. When was the Mammoth cave in Kentucky discovered?
3. Who is credited with having invented the compass?
4. How many patents have been granted by the U. S patent office?
5. How did Peter the Great change the attire of the Russians?
6. Can any fish live out of water for a considerable time?
7. What was the strongest wind recorded in the United States?
8. The real name of the acting Barrymore family was what?
9. Are other animals besides dogs and people subject to rabies?
10. How many people are employed in the army's scientific and industrial research program?

The Answers

1. When pursued kangaroos have been known to hop almost forty feet.
2. In 1809.
3. Flavio Gioja, an Italian, about 1300.
4. Two and one-half million.
5. He ordered them to wear pants instead of the flowing oriental robes which had been the style.
6. Yes, a lung fish can live out of water for 3 or 4 years.
7. Two hundred and thirty-one miles an hour, recorded April 12, 1934, on top of Mt. Washington, New Hampshire.
8. Blythe.
9. Yes, all warm-blooded animals are susceptible.
10. Over 40,000 people, who are working in more than 80 government laboratories.

Posted Letter Belongs to Sender Until Delivered

When a letter is deposited in a mail box it is presumed to still belong to the sender, and the post office department has ruled that it can be withdrawn by the sender—or by the sender's parents or legal guardian.

Provided the sender can convince the postmaster that he has a good and valid reason for withdrawal, he may have that letter returned to him up to the time it is delivered to the address.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

VETERANS STUDY AERONAUTICS UNDER GI BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airplane and engine repair, airport operation, engineering and design, salesmanship, repair station management, Flight instructions, business principles, and all phases of a successful career in aviation. full time courses offered in aeronautics engineering, Base Operator and Maintenance, and Airplane and Airplane Engine Mechanics.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC. Aeronautical Training Div.
Dept. WN, LAMBERT FIELD, St. Louis 21, Mo.

Unlike an old horse, an old engine can be made young again

You can't look an engine in the teeth, but you can look at the exhaust. If it smokes it burns a lot of oil and probably needs new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W62, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES
BEST IN OLD ENGINES

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

HOUSEHOLD HINTS... by Lynn Chambers

Creamed Tuna in Potato Nests!
(See Recipes Below)

First Aid for Lunch

only I had a good list of main s and desserts for company eons," said a friend of mine tly, "but it always seems I tuck with things and can't think something the girls really

good solution for the above em is to keep a card file of complete menus for such occasions. Be certain to try out the foods before the company date comes along so you will be thoroughly familiar with the preparaand then everything will run thly.

you don't want to plan the menu pletely, then select just the dish and fill in the salad and table with whatever is in son.

na a la King in Potato Nests.
(Serves 6)

ups milk
tablespoons flour
tablespoons butter
teaspoon salt
6 teaspoon pepper
teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
cups canned tuna fish
tablespoons chopped pimiento
cup tiny mushroom caps

ald milk in double boiler. Make aste of the melted butter and and add to hot milk, stirring thick and smooth. Add seags and cook 15 minutes. Flake fish into large pieces and mix white sauce Add pimiento and hrooms.

tato Nests: Peel 4 mediumd potatoes. Cut into tiny strips thwise. Heat in a small amount t but do not brown. Remove fat, sprinkle with salt and arge in nests inside large muffin Press potatoes firmly against of pan and bottom. Bake in a (450-degree) oven for 15 min. Serve hot tuna fish mixture risp, hot potato nests.

Lattice Rhubarb Pie.
Pastry
2 cups cut up rhubarb
Flour
1 cup sugar

ine pie pan with pastry. Wash peel rhubarb; cut in small ces Flour

ces until they quite white, n add sugar. x well and ce in pastryd tin. Cover h lattice strips crusts and e in a 450-dee oven for 10 minutes, then in a degree oven for 30 minutes. combination of yellow and green attractive for working into a cheon combination, especially en it involves favorites like cken and lime chiffon pie!

cken Loaf With Mushroom Sauce.
(Serves 6)

cups diced, cooked chicken
cup soft bread crumbs
cup chopped, cooked celery
tablespoons finely chopped pimiento
tablespoon minced parsley
teaspoon salt
teaspoon paprika
eggs, well beaten
cup milk
tablespoons butter or chicken fat

Combine ingredients, mixing well

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Chicken Loaf with Mushroom Sauce
Green Peas with Pearl Onions
Tomato Salad
Orange-Honey Rolls Beverage
*Lime Chiffon Pie
*Recipe given.

and pour into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 35 minutes or until firm. Unmold carefully on platter and garnish with parsley Pour mushroom sauce over loaf.

Mushroom Sauce.

4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
2 cups milk
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon paprika
⅔ cup cooked or canned mushrooms

Melt butter and blend with flour and seasonings Add milk gradually and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thick and smooth. Add mushrooms and cook two minutes longer. Serve hot over chicken loaf.

Lime Chiffon Pie.

1½ teaspoons plain unflavored gelatin
⅓ cup cold water
4 eggs, separated
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 cup sugar
4 tablespoons lime juice
Green coloring
Grated rind of 1 large lime
1 cup whipping cream, whipped
Baked 9-inch pie shell

Soften gelatin in cold water. Place in top of double boiler, the egg yolks, ½ of the sugar, salt, lime juice and rind. Cook over boiling water until thick and smooth, stirring constantly Remove from heat, stir in gelatin and cool. When slightly thickened, fold in stiffly beaten egg whites to which remaining sugar has been added. Turn mixture into baked pie shell and chill in refrigerator for one hour. Spread or flute whipped cream over top.

A simpler combination than either of the two given thus far is this one of baked tomatoes and banana tarts:

Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.
(Serves 6)

6 medium sized tomatoes
1½ cups shrimp or crab meat, flaked
¾ cup thick cream sauce
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon salt
Fine bread crumbs
Butter
Paprika

Scoop out tomato centers and mix half the pulp with shrimp or crabmeat, cream sauce and seasonings. Fill tomato shells with mixture. Cover tops with fine bread crumbs, dot with butter and sprinkle with paprika. Bake in a hot (450-degree) oven for 20 minutes.

Banana Cream Tarts.
(Serves 6)

4 bananas
2 tablespoons sugar
¼ teaspoon vanilla extract
¾ cup whipping cream
6 baked tart shells
6 tablespoons shredded coconut

Fold sugar and vanilla into whipped cream. Slice bananas into tart shells. Cover at once with whipped cream and garnish with coconut.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NN SAYS:
ve Meat in Ways
t Tempt

Make appetizing luncheons out of tover scalloped dishes by addpieces of leftover meat to them. k with corn, beef with green ns, lamb with tomatoes, etc., are good appetites satisfiers.

Veal a la King takes on special mour if it's dressed up with slivd almonds and mushrooms. This y be served in patty shells or a odle ring.

To make bread crumbs flavorful for use as toppings, grind them fine and brown them in meat drippings.

When you're serving roast pork or pork chops with dressing, add that special touch to the dressing by using a few chopped spinach leaves.

When making biscuits, do something different and roll the dough out in a rectangle; spread with orange marmalade and roll as for jelly roll. Cut and baked slices in oiled pan for pinwheel biscuits.

The FICTION Corner

REWRITE MAN

By HILDA PHELPS HAMMOND

MARTY HENDRICKS tapped his pencil on the desk and glanced nervously at the wall clock. Only twenty minutes more before the dead line for the afternoon Star and not a story worth a rap had come in over the telephone! Not that Marty Hendricks usually worried about what kind of story came in over the wire He had always had magic in h s fingers—magic that let him take the dryest bit of news from police stations or fire houses and re-write it into a regular Arabian Nights tale But today things had been different Today Marty Hendricks had overheard a conversation between the city editor and the Chief and his whole world had crumbled

"Say," the Chief had said as Marty paused a moment outside his half-open door to sharpen a pencil. "What's wrong with Marty? He used to be the best re-write man in the whole South. Could take a story over the wire and turn it into a piece that made a sob sister out of every woman. But he's gone to pieces—hasn't written a good story for months."

This Week's Best Fiction

"I've noticed that myself," the city editor answered as Marty's heart thumped "Guess he's gone stale Twenty-five years at a rewrite desk will do that to a man"

"Well, he'll have to spruce up or give up the job," the Chief growled. "There's a young man asking for that job and they say he's a dandy If Marty doesn't perk up we'd better put him back on some light work and get that young fellow"

The conversation had trailed on, but Marty had not listened to any more of it. His hands were trembling as he found his way back to his desk and there was a lump in his throat that he couldn't swallow no matter how hard he tried He, Marty Hendricks, the best re-write man that the Star had ever had, about to be ditched

He sat down at his desk and tried to think what it would mean to Sarah Ann if he lost this job. Sarah Ann was a good wife—a mighty good one She could make a dollar go farther than any other wife he knew, but even Sarah Ann had a hard time getting all the things the kids needed out of his salary And if that was cut, no telling how they'd be able to manage Six kids—they ate up a lot, six kids did! And now that Marty Junior was reading for college they had to put a little aside every month. Yes six kids were an awful lot—TOO MANY," he thought as he glanced down at the snapshot pressed under the glass top of his desk. There they were—Sarah Ann and the six of them

He turned his eyes away from the snapshot and glanced at the wall clock. If a story would only come—just one story that would let him show the Chief what he could do! Ah—there was the telephone now!

He remembered there was a bicycle and a boy at his house, too.

He picked up the receiver and cleared his throat. "Hello," he said "Yes— . . An accident at St Charles Avenue and Adams? . . Yes, I've got it. What's that? .Boy ten years old . . . no hope . . a bicycle and a car . yes . . . whose boy? Don't know yet? . . . I see ."

He put down the receiver and pulled his typewriter towards him. His fingers reached for the keys . . . Ten minutes to the dead line now . . . he'd have to hurry. He'd have to make it a good story . . . this might be the last story he'd ever re-write if he didn't make it good!

HIS eyes strayed again to the snapshot beneath the glass. Ten years old . . . why, that was just the age of little Andy! Perhaps the boy looked like Andy . . . perhaps he had blue eyes and red cheeks and a nose that turned up. His fingers began to play upon the keys of the typewriter—lightly as though someone else were writing. Funny, he thought, that the words should slip off the keys so fast now . . he didn't even have to think. The story was writing itself . . . writing itself this way:

"He might have been mine. That's what every man and woman in New Orleans should think when they read about the ten-year-old boy who will never ride a bicycle again It happened at St. Charles Avenue and Adams Street in the City of New Orleans, but it happens every day in every city of America. It was only a second-hand bike—but the boy must have thought it as handsome as any bicycle that ever came out of a department store His father probably didn't want him to have it and his mother probably didn't want him to have it either. But mothers and fathers have soft hearts and so this mother and father couldn't bear to say 'no' to him, although their heads must have told them that they were fools to send a child of ten into that line of traffic.

"The bicycle was painted red and the handlebars were still silvery when they found the pieces. But the wheels of the bicycle were as crumbled and twisted as the body of the small boy The police haven't reported yet who was to blame for the accident but WE know. It was the fault of all of us—the fault of modern civilization which allows cars and trucks and little lads on bicycles to ride together on the same streets He might have been your kid—and he might have been mine What are we going to do about it?"

Marty stopped a moment and reread the last line It was a funny line to end a story with, he thought—a wrong line, perhaps The Chief might not like it. He started to change it, but he couldn't. First of all, because he couldn't think of anything else to say and then, too, because he was in a great hurry all at once He snatched the paper from the typewriter and fairly ran to the city editor's desk.

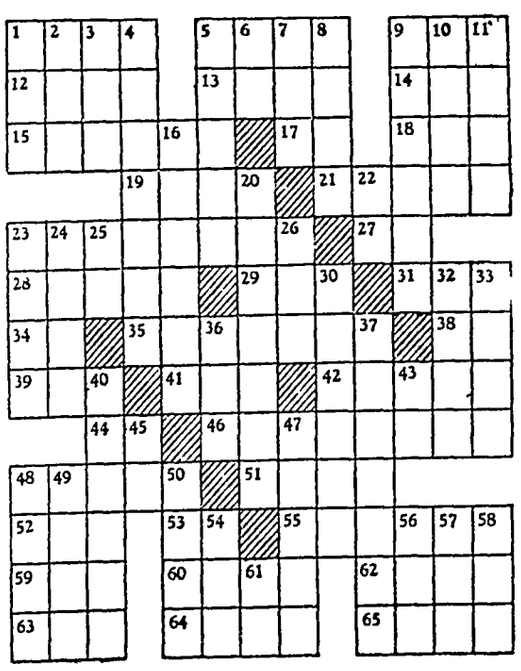
The city editor's eyes traveled over the page "Pretty good," he announced when he had finished reading it "A little too much editorial flavor to it, but you've perked up Marty . . . why, where's he gone?"

For Marty Hendricks HAD gone. He had made the elevator in nothing flat and he was already shooting down in the lift. He wasn't wondering how the city editor liked the story—and he wasn't caring whether the Chief liked it or not. He was remembering that there was a second-hand bicycle at his house—a bicycle that was painted red and had silvery handle bars "Of course, there were thousands of bicycles like that in New Orleans," he told himself as the elevator stopped and let him out But he had to be SURE . Sure that he and Sarah Ann still had time to take that bicycle out of circulation!

Jobs weren't important, Marty Hendricks thought as he ran along the street and hailed a passing street car Not a bit important compared to a boy with blue eyes and rosy cheeks and a turned up nose He could get another job—but he couldn't get another kid like Andy Not anywhere in the whole world! And six kids weren't too many! "No, Sir," said Marty Hendricks to himself as he swung on to the car step "Six kids are JUST EXACTLY RIGHT!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 21

Horizontal

1 Difficult
5 Neat
9 Possesses
12 Wings
13 Naturalness
14 Malt beverage
15 Painter
17 Colloquial: mother
18 Born
19 Rowers
21 Vertical timber in a staircase
23 To confuse
27 Negative
28 Foreign
29 To tear
31 Convened
34 150
35 Meeting room for students doing research
38 Symbol for cerium
39 Worm
41 To strike gently
42 Girl's name
44 Preposition
46 Boundary
48 Surly
51 Observed
52 Swiss river
53 Bone
55 Latticework bowers
59 Acted
60 Pertaining to hearing
62 Chamber for baking
63 Artful
64 To satirize
65 River bed, dry except in rainy season

Vertical

1 Short for "Henry"
2 Mohammed's son-in-law
3 Male sheep
4 Signifies
5 —firma, dry land
6 Egyptian deity
7 Doctrine
8 Tackle
9 Two-wheeled cab
10 On the sheltered side
11 Prophet
16 Merited
20 Writes
22 Within
23 Small freshwater fish
24 Misfortunes
25 Spanish for "yes"
26 Silver-white metallic element
30 Pilgrim from the Holy Land
32 Coarse kind of linen
33 Receptions
36 Without luster
37 Arc formed in the sky
40 Robust
43 Prefix: not
45 About
47 To extend to
48 Runs wild
49 To scold
50 To deceive
54 Music: as written
56 Eggs
57 Russian
58 Shipbuilding: to bend upward
61 Exists

Answer to Puzzle Number 20

G	A	M	E		P	U	P		M	A	R	T
A	R	E	S		A	P	E		E	V	E	R
F	E	S	T	A	L		G	Y	R	A	T	E
P	A	C	E	D				A	G	L	E	Y
		A	R	I	D		O	L	E	O		
I	L	L		T	R	I	T	E		N	I	T
R	A				A	N	T				C	I
A	D	D		S	I	N	E	W		H	E	N
		E	L	A	N		R	O	T	E		
S	A	V	E	S				R	I	A	T	A
T	R	O	P	H	Y		A	N	T	L	E	R
A	N	T	E		A	W	N		H	E	L	M
B	O	E	R		K	E	Y		E	R	A	S

Series R-47

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Bow-Tied Frock in Stripes
Casual Tailored Shirtwaister

8161
12-20

Dress-Up Frock

A CLEVER summer "dress-up" frock to fashion in a bold stripes material used in contrast. A tiny bow tops the youthful keyhole neckline, a wider bow ties softly at the waistline. A honey of a dress.

* * *

Pattern No 8161 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch

Crisp and Cool

THIS crisply tailored shirtwaister is sure to play a star role in all your summer activities. It buttons to the hem, has cool cap sleeves and perky peplum flaps in front.

8174
14-46

Pattern No. 8174 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 4⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch

The Summer Issue of FASHION is a complete and dependable guide in planning smart clothes for warm weather. Special features, free pattern printed inside the book. Price, 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.____ Size____
Name____
Address____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

When setting out upon a shopping trip, include an extra pair of stockings in your handbag. One can never tell when a run may occur.

—•—

To remove a hard-water deposit from the bottom of the washer, rub it with a cloth dipped in vinegar water.

—•—

Don't ever leave buckets, pans or tubs of scalding water on the floor where a child can stumble into them.

—•—

Cranberry and most fruit stains will come out if boiling water is poured on them with force while stains are still fresh. Soap will set the stains.

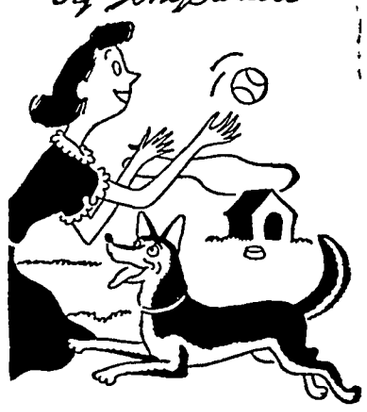
—•—

A quick way to cool boiled starch so it leaves no scum is to pour it over ice cubes.

—•—

A mirror adds immense charm to a room. It reflects and gives vistas; it increases the sensation of space and repeats the colors of the room. In short, the room comes to life, becomes animated through the eyes of a mirror.

Dogs I've Known...
by Jimy Barlow



Frolicky Fritz Eats well, acts well, is well—on a basic diet of Gro-Pup *Ribbon*. These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Etts*. For variety, feed all three!

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stays fresh for weeks!

●Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST

Keeps in the cupboard

How to Make New Friends

We had just moved into a new house in a new neighborhood in a new town, a little Western city without any of the advantages of a more erudite community. The second day we were there she came bearing gifts, a glass of jelly she had made from wild chokecherries the autumn before

She was just a little country woman. She had always lived there She hadn't ever been more than fifty miles from home, had never seen a railroad train or an airplane had been only once to the movies.

But I never met one of more cosmopolitan personality, of broader vision or of more supreme happiness. You couldn't be with her for more than an hour without catching the spirit of her infectious laugh, of her rare and rollicking good humor or some of the spirit of her amazing charm

Yet she was a woman who had lived all her life without "advantages"

One evening as we sat on the porch I questioned her closely about her philosophy of life and the genesis of her personality And I believe that what she told me will go with me as a source of inspiration and help as long as I live I also believe it may likewise help you.

All her life she has merely made it a point to make a new friend of every new person who moves into the community It was the reflection of her friendship toward others that made her eyes shine, her conversation sparkle with good fellowship and the humor that endeared her to everyone within a radius of a hundred miles. She drew you like a magnet. Her charm was irresistible.

And all she had done was to make a new friend!

I suppose in her life that some persons had taken advantage of her friendship. I suppose she had been cheated and robbed as I have, as you have. Maybe you and I have become a little bit embittered because of it. Not she. She found the new friends she won outweighed the loss of those who were faithless to her trust.

If you will assume that everyone is your friend, and try to make new social contacts every day, it will do some mysterious and very good things to your personality.

It will make your personality warm and friendly, and will draw persons to you from every walk of life.

Far better than any academic rules of psychology is the simple rule of the mountain woman which I learned as dusk fell and the rabbits came out to play: "If you want friends, you have to show folks you are a friend. I guess that is all there is to it."

WA USING AIRPLANES FOR DUSTING, SPRAYING

Iowa is taking to the air to otect itself from disease and ects which destroy crops and dermine human health.

Airplanes are being used in inasing numbers in crop dustg and spraying. They have al- been used in spraying or sting areas to control flies d mosquitoes.

A recent check by Harold nderson, Iowa State College tomologist, showed that 18 anes are doing dusting or spray ork in the state. Commercial rvices have been established Shenandoah, Clear Lake, mes, Greene, Newton, Knoxlle, Marengo, Wheatland and uscatine.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday

July 9, 10

A ROMEO WITH DO-RE-MI-OOO!

Ladies' Man

Eddie Bracken, Cass Daley, Spike Jones and his City Slickers

MARCH OF TIME

Friday - Saturday

July 11, 12

WALLACE BERRY THE

The Mighty McGurk

Edward Arnold and Dean Stockwell

NOT SO DUMB — NEWS

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

July 13, 14, 15

High Barbaree

Van Johnson and June Allyson

NEWS

Wednes. - Thursday

July 16, 17

My Dog Shep

Starring Lanny Rees, Tom Neal and William Farnum

I Love My Wife But Luckiest Guy In The World

SAVE GRASS OR LEGUME CROP BY MAKING SILAGE

Crop ordinarily grown for hay can be put up for silage easily and successfully by either of two methods. Ensilage made by either method compares satisfactorily with hay in feeding value An added advantage is that the grass or legume crop can be saved even though bad weather will not permit field curing

The newest method, known as wilting, differs from others mainly in that the fresh-cut crop is left in the swath until it has wilted to a moisture content of between 58 and 68 percent. This moisture content makes it unnecessary to add preservative materials.

Another requirement, according to experiments carried on by the Bureau of Dairy Industry, U S. D A, is that the crop material be chopped fine and packed firm enough to exclude most of the air.

When the crop cannot be wilted to the desired dryness because of climatic conditions, the wilting effect can be obtained by adding 5 to 15 percent of dry hay to the material as it goes through the silage cutter.

A pamphlet issued at Iowa State College by dairymen C. Y Cannon and Arthur R. Porter shows that adding some preservative according to the wetness of the silage eliminates the necessity of accurately estimating the moisture content. Adding the preservative insures against spoilage

Cannon and Porter feel that either method should produce a palatable feed, high in vitamin A content, if proper precautions are taken during the ensiling.

OFFER SOYBEAN SEED

Hancock County Triple A and extension officials have a list of a number of farmers who have early maturing soybean seed for sale Many acres will have to be replanted and farmers in need of soybean seed are urged to get in touch with the Triple A or Farm Bureau office

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Soil Conservation District Commissioners Meet July 2

Hancock County Soil Conservation District Commissioners held their June meeting at the district office in Garner on July 2 The meeting was held late because Vernon Moss, local technician for the Soil Conservation Service was attending the Regional Training Center at LaCross, Wisconsin.

Present at the meeting were S A. Barber, Ben Riemer, W J Rasmusson, Vernon Moss, L C Kuester and Paul Henderson

Kuester reported that an additional soil scientist was being assigned to the work group for a short time and would spend 7 days inapping in the county beginning July 17.

Air flight sponsered by the Iowa Aeronautical commission was discussed. Ben Riemer volunteered to represent the commissioners on the flight Probem areas designated as possibilities for observation were Crystal Lake rolling are, and to follow down the Iowa River to observe high water along the river and areas affected by the high water.

Field Days at Clarinda and Fort Dodge were discussed Commissioners agreed that both were too far away to attend this year Henderson mentioned the field day at Kanawha on July 17, which was much closer and of definite interest to people of this county.

Requests for assistance 107 to 113 inclusive were presented by Moss and approved by the commissioners.

The next meeting was scheduled for July 30.

Gives Correct Way To CAN or Freeze Beans

Snap beans that are picked before the seeds have matured are the best for freezing Cut them into desired lengths or leave whole according to preference.

Before packing beans into the container for freezing, wash in cold water and scald in continuously boiling water for 3 minutes, says Jewel Graham, entension nutritionist, Iowa State College. Pack in container and cover with a salt water solution made of 1 tablespoon salt dissolved in 1 quart cold water.

Homemakers who plan to can snap beans will want to note the new processing time Quart glass jars of beans need 25 minutes processing at 10 lbs. pressure in the pressure canner, while pints now require 20 minutes The beans should be washed, trimmed and cut into 1-inch piecs. Cover with boiling water and boil for 5 minutes before packing If tin cans are available, pack beans to within ¼ inch of the top and fill to top with the cooking liquid. Seal and process No. 2 cans for 25 minutes at 10 pounds pressure, No. 2½ cans 30 minutes.

FOURTH BIRTHDAY

Mr and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, grandparents of Mary Ellen Isvik, had a delicious birthday dinner for her on the Fourth of July. Others present were Mr and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and La Vohn Caroline, and Junior Larsen, her other grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isvik of Jewell and a cousin, Bryan Crumpton, and Mrs. Ella Schneider were present. The table was beautifully decorated with a red, white and blue birthday cake, which was enjoyed by Mary Ellen She received many nice gifts to help her remember the day.

P. H. Halfwassen Entertained At Birthday Dinner Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Menno Albers entertained some of their relatives to dinner Sunday at their farm home east of Klemme Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Halfwassen of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Halfwassen and Nancy Jo and Billy of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. John Halfwassen and Darwin and Colin of Alexander; Mr and Mrs. Koelder and Arlys and Elwood; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Koelder, Bernice and Harvey of Latimer; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Halfwassen and son Mark; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Halwassen and daughters Lee and Bea of Chapin and Johnny Meents, Antone Halfwassen of Latimer.

With food prices so high even the vegetarians are beginning to beef.

Kanawha Plan Pathology Field Day July 17th

Effects of seed treatment on helminthosporium in Clinton oats will be shown at the Botany-Plant Pathology field day July 17th at the Northern Iowa Agricultural Experiment Association farm at Kanawha.

According to word received this week County Extension Director Paul Henderson, seed treatment has proven only a partial control of the disease However, Hancock County farmers will be able to see results for themselves at the Kanawha field day.

Some new varieties of oats will be on exhibition during the day as well as large fields of Clinton. Iowa State College botanist C. S. Reddy will discuss characteristics and adaptabilties of the new varieties.

Flax varieties and seed treatment results will be showing up well by July 17. Experimental work of different seed treatment dosages has been made and findings on this will be reported

Weed spraying demonstrations are scheduled for the day Effects of different sprays on oats and flax fields will be shown Plant pathologist E. P Sylwester will identify any unknown weeds for farmers who bring specimens, Henderson says.

Another important feature of the program is the barley breeding tests, including new varieties adapted to Iowa conditions. An additional attraction for the Kanawha farm visitors will be the talks on the economic outlook in agriculture by qualified speakers.

Hancock County Boys' 4-H Club Send Delegates To Ames

Five Hancock County boys' 4-H clubs sent delegates to the state 4-H Boys' Short Course at Iowa State College, Ames, June 30 - July 2.

The boys and the townships they represented were. Verle Lenz, Ell; Harald Pueggel, Concord, Gene Ostendorf, Avery, Paul Zrostlik, Liberty; and Carles Sheets, Bingham Edgar Dorow, County Extension Youth Assistant, accompanied them

The Short Course was attended by 800 4-H boys and leaders from all over Iowa. It was organized around the theme "Learning to Live in a Changing World." The boys were given glimpses of new developments in various phases of agriculture and rural life.

At the college agronomy the boys saw the effects of various applications of fertilizers and the plots where new small grain varieties are being developed The horticulturists demonstrated the practicability of grafting tender apple varieties on hardy stocks to resist severe weather

The boys saw how the milk cows and calves are cared for at the college dairy farm. They were shown desirable and undesirable types of beef cattle, swine, and sheep by the Animal Husbandry Department, as well as demonstrations of both draft and light horses.

Prominent speakers who addressed the boys and their leaders were Allan Kline, president, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation; H H. Kildee, dean of agriculture at Iowa State College; and Ray Turner, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Extension Service

State officers elected for the coming year are Bob Smith, Marshall County, president; Richard Lomen, Winneshiek County, vice president; Dale Hoover, Mahaska Count, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Lang, Powesmiek County, historian.

It was not all work and no play for the delegates. There were session of learning new games and of playing some of the popular sports. Each assembly was begun by singing under the inspirational leadership of Tolbet MacRae, professor of music at Iowa State College. Entertainment at the evening meetings included a Preview of Progress by General Motors Corporation, a style show, and music on a homemade instrument by Earl Dean, Mason City.

Each delegate will report what he was and learned to his own club, and his home community.

The price of Iowa farm land continued to rise during the 6 months ending June 1. The average price per acre rose to $157 during this period. This is $8 per acre more than was paid in December 1946.

Atomic By-Product Used For Scientific Plant Study

Using radioactive iodine supplied by "Manhattan District," Oak Ridge, Tenn., three department of agriculture scientists report experiments with a synthetic radioactive chemical that gives new light on 2,4-D as a weed killer. These tests are explorations in working out answers to some of the many questions that puzzle science in connection with 2,4-D and other growth regulating substances. This new research tool is identified by the initials "INBA"—the first standing for the iodine.

Applied to a leaf of a young bean plant the INBA moves through the plant and concentrates in partly expanded leaves at the growing point and severely checks their growth. Applied similarly to a barley plant, INBA likewise concentrates in the young leaves but apparently does not injure the plant much. The radioactivity makes it possible to use a delicate instrument—an electrometer—to trace the INBA moving in the plant in a manner similar to that used to trace iodine and other elements in animals.

In some respects INBA acts similarly to 2,4-D, which has developed in a few years from a laboratory novelty to have enormous practical value, particularly as a weedkiller. Like 2,4-D, the INBA has a selective effect, injuring the broad leaf beans but having only slight effect on the grassy barley. In applying this by-product of atomic bomb research to plant study, the investigators are looking forward to the possible use of INBA and other closely related growth regulators in practical crop production. Fortunately INBA is fairly easy to synthesize in the laboratory, and radioactive iodine can readily be obtained. Radioactive iodine has a "half life" (loses half its radiant power) of 8 days, which is longer, than many radioactive chemicals.

U. S. Resumes Shipment Of 'Golden Weed' to China

Renewed postwar shipment of ginseng, the "golden weed," from the United States to China recalls one of the earliest chapters of American foreign trade. The withered root is regarded by orientals as a panacea for many ills, although American scientists have said that it has no therapeutic value As late as 1940, China received more than a million dollars worth from American sources.

The first ship that sailed directly from the United States to China—the "Empress of China," out of New York in 1784—carried more than 20 tons of ginseng It was growing wild in the woods of New England and along the Hudson river banks.

The weed was scarce in the orient, where it was highly prized. Once ginseng was worth its weight in gold, and for a long time it remained a royal monopoly in China It was found in Manchuria, in what were considered imperial preserves, and was collected by specially detailed soldiers of the imperial army.

Bacteria Releases Oil

The possibility of using certain types of bacteria to increase the recovery of oil from subterranean deposits is suggested in a patent issued to Dr Claude E. ZoBell, associate professor at the University of California. While testing various kinds of bacteria for their ability to modify crude oils, Dr ZoBell observed in March, 1943, that certain cultures released droplets of oil from test tubes filled with calcareous material prepared to simulate underground oil-producing formations. Further laboratory experiments showed that bacteria can release oil from oil-bearing sediments by (1) dissolving calcareous materials, (2) crowding off the oil physically, and (3) by producing surface-active substances, literally "bacteria soap."

Frozen Pastries

Frozen pastry is more tender than fresh pastry, according to Dr. Faith Fenton, who has been doing research on frozen pies for the college of home economics and school of nutrition at Cornell. If you bake your pie before you freeze it, it's better to thaw it in the oven at 350 degrees for 15 minutes rather than thawing it in the refrigerator or at room temperature The experiments showed that unbaked pies thawed at room temperature or in the refrigerator before baking tended to have a soaked, under-done undercrust. For best results, Miss Fenton suggests placing the solidly frozen pie in a 450 degree oven for 35 minutes and then to bake it at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Fire Losses

Destruction by fire in the United States neared record levels during 1946, with total losses estimated at $561,487,000, an increase of 23.3 per cent over losses of $455,329,000 in 1945. The 1946 losses, the highest in 20 years, approached the highest figure ever recorded in the U. S., $561,980,751 in 1926. Losses during December, 1946, set a new record for a single month. They were estimated at $58,094,000, an increase of 30 per cent over November, 1946, and 17.4 per cent over December, 1945, and were the highest recorded since the National Board of Fire Underwriters began tabulating losses on a monthly basis in 1929.

Dairy Herd-Improvement Ass'n Monthly News Report

John Ward, Supervisor for the Hancock County Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports 25 herds tested with 349 cows in milk and 31 cows tested. The average production per cow, including dry cows, for the 349 tested was 903 lbs. of milk and 31.3 lbs. butterfat. There were 16 herds completed during the month of June. Some of the 305 day lactation records completed during the month were: A Grade Gurnsey owned by Richard Schubert, Britt, Iowa, in 305 days produced 8,583 lbs. of milk and 366 6 lbs. butterfat. Two Grade Holsteins owned by Roy Jacobs, Klemme, Iowa produced in 305 days 12,499 lbs. milk and 412.9 lbs butterfat, and 11,138 lbs. milk and 380.0 lbs. butterfat. Three Registered Holsteins owned by Fern Huling, Britt, Iowa produced the following in 305 days, 10,821 lbs milk, 340 2 lbs. butterfat, in 305 days 13,308 lbs. milk, 480.8 lbs. butterfat, in 275 days 12,392 lbs milk and 364 0 lbs butterfat Three Grade Holsteins owned by Albert Abele, Garner, Iowa produced the following in 305 days, 11,244 lbs. milk and 441 7 lbs butterfat, in 305 days 17,271 lbs. milk, and 526 1 lbs. butterfat; in 275 days, 11,390 lbs. milk and 416 4 lbs, butterfat

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 10:
Boone 4-H boys at Willie Earls at 8:00 p. m.

July 13:
Ell Township farmers picnic Klemme Park at 1:00 p. m.

July 14:
Avery 4-H Tour. 1:00 p. m. at Ostendorfs.

July 17:
Kanawha farm Filed Day

July 18:
Ellington 4-H boys at Willard Tovson, 8 00 p. m

July 21:
R. Y. P. meeting at Central States basement in Britt.

July 21:
Garfield 4-H Boys at Joe Young's 8:00 p. m.

July 22:
R. Y. P picnic and box social at State Park, Clear Lake at 7:00 p. m.

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live

Forever

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

"The Cupboard Was Bare"

Meant some one was disappointed. Do not let your "cupboard" of office supplies of letterheads - envelopes - checks - statements - etc. be bare as fall business comes upon you.

COME IN AND ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES NOW

The Klemme Times

"The Supply Printing Shop"

I CREAM, YOU CREAM

WE ALL CREAM FOR

Ice Cream

CRAZY, ISN'T IT! BUT WE DO CARRY LOTS OF FLAVORS!

WHY NOT BUY IT BY THE - - - -

Pint - Quart - Gallon

Gallons or Cones

GALLONS PACKED TO KEEP

Jorgenson's

CORNER STORE

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, July 11 - 12

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Monarch Pure
CIDER VINEGAR ---------- qt. **23c**

Week End Special
MARSHMALLOW CREME ---------- pint **23c**

Softasilk
CAKE FLOUR ---------- **39c**

Friday and Saturday Special
JAR RINGS ---------- 6 boxes **25c**

For Canning Use
ZINC LIDS ---------- doz **23c**

Special Friday and Saturday
KIPPER SNACK (fish) -- 3¼ oz. can 2 for **23c**

Chase and Sanborn
COFFEE ---------- lb. **33c**

CHEF BOY AR DEE
SPAGHETTI DINNER ---------- **33c**

Week End Special
COCOAMARSH ---------- **23c**

Post's Brand
GRAPE NUTS FLAKES ---------- **17c**

V. 8. Brand
VEGETABLE JUICE ---------- tall can **29c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

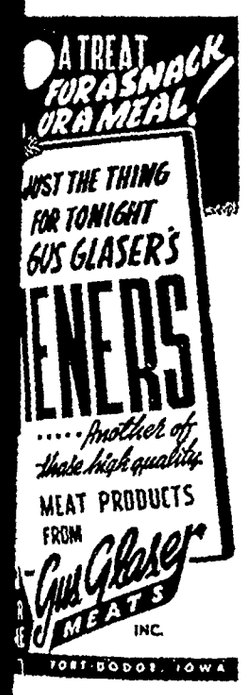
SELF-FEEDERS TIME AND LABOR

busy with field work, time and labor and better market poultry all feeds, both mash s, in self-feeders and birds help themselves. time they are 8 weeks begin to eat home- ole oats, shelled corn grains placed in sepa- eders.

eek-old birds, exten- ryman W R. White- mends switching from ash to a 26 percent supplement Feeding er protein supplement the home-raised grains costs considerably and labor output Birds t, more uniform gains also better finished and market sooner

all feeds into troughs llets to self-feed while still on summer range especially desirable, points out If the e not switched to self- ntil after they go into g house in the fall, possibility they might off feed and go into re moult g from one feed to should be done grad- any time Even then may not eat grain the days after it is put out, warns If the mash a high percentage of rain the birds will not le grain immediately ll come to it as their creases.

hasized in the Chicken- orrow program for im- poultry meat quality, uate supply of water is for fast growth and birds. Whitefield rec- a 50-gallon barrel for range use Self- large enough so that filling per day is neces- uld also be used on the



MORE ORCHARD SPRAYS NEEDED

With recent cool, rainy weather, apple scab has developed very seriously even in some sprayed orchards. Apple trees should be kept covered with spray until hat, dry weather kills the scab gungus, so warns County Extension Paul Henderson. He says that this season has been ideal for the growth of most plant disease. Cherry leaf spot is turning the cherry leaves yellow, and in some cases defoliating the trees. On the insect side, the rains have,, in general, lessened their numbers and have retarded their development. Codling moths are slow, but where there were many wormy apples last year, they are causing damage now In those orchards with no fruit last year, or in 1945, codling moths will not be very numerous.

In northern and central Iowa where the apple maggot caused considerable loss last year, sprays should now be applied to check the damage Henderson explains the way to tell the difference between codling moth and maggot damage is in this way The codling moth eggs are layed on the leaves or fruit, and the worms eat through the skin and work around the core The maggot eggs are layed under the skin and the maggots tunnel in all directions through the flesh, filling the apple with brown streaks.

Henderson suggests that fruit growers apply one or two sprays during July Where maggot is a pest and codling moths are not too numerous, use lead arsenate in the spray given below If codling moths were quite bad last year, use DDT with the spray In the first case, use 1½ lbs lead arsenate, 1½ lbs. hydrated lime and 3 lbs. wettable sulfur to 50 gallons of spray. In the second case, use 3-4 lbs of 50 per cent wettable DDT plus 1 lb of lead arsenate, plus the 3 lbs wettable sulfur

Spray all aples, plums, pears and cherries (after the fruit has been picked' For maggot control 2 sprays are preferred, about July 10th and 20th If only one is used, apply about July 15th For codling moth, spray at once and again in about 2 weeks, if many worms are noticed going into the fruit.

COMMITTEE ON SOLDIER RELIEF ADOPTS BUDGET

The Hancock County soldiers' relief committee met at the court house in Garner Monday afternoon and adopted its annual budget which calls for a levy of $10,000 for soldiers' relief for 1948.

Hancock County supervisors re-appointed Chester Rice of Garner as a member of this board for 3 years The other members are Rufus C Welter, Corwith, and Daniel E. Williams, Britt.

Don't Depend on Delivery This Winter!!

There are many reasons why you should your bins now and be prepared for winter.

We expect shipment of some eastern coal his month. Place your orders now.

FEEDS FELCO FEEDS

Give your stock proper rations for better faster results by feeding our:

NKAGE

LINSEED OIL MEAL

SOY BEAN MEAL

BRAN MIDS

PROTEIN

HOG SUPPLEMENT

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

Unwanted Pacific Atoll Now Valuable Air Station

Tiny Palmyra, the low atoll 1,100 miles southward from Honolulu, used to be an "island without a country," says the National Geographic society.

Whaling ships often sought the atoll's limited shelter in the early 19th century. One of the earliest visitors was the American ship Palmyra in 1802. At various times thereafter, the tropical pinpoint was claimed for the United States, for Great Britain, for the one-time Hawaiian kingdom, and by private individuals for themselves

Declarations by Hawaii in 1862, by Great Britain in 1889, and by the United States in 1912 were sovereign claims among many private ones All lapsed, however, because the atoll was not worth holding By 1936, the trans-oceanic phase of air transport had arrived, and the United States raised the Stars and Stripes over Palmyra, prospective way station on the New Zealand air route

More than 50 islets make up Palmyra's land total of 250 acres They are links in the five-mile-long horseshoe-shaped platform of coral and hard sand that encloses three separate lagoons Largest islands, Cooper, on the north, and Eastern, on the east, cover less than 50 acres each.

Britain Changed Calendar in 1752 and Lost a Week-End

When England changed New Year's Day from March 25 to January 1 in 1752 and adopted the Gregorian calendar, thousands of Englishmen suffered a prolonged "lost weekend." According to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, the change in the calendar made it necessary to wipe out 11 days of the year, which was done by declaring that the day after September 2 was September 14, not September 3. This brought England into step with the Catholic countries, which had adopted the Gregorian calendar in 1582.

During the early Middle ages, March 25 was considered the first day of the new year by most Christian peoples, but in Anglo-Saxon England, the Britannica points out, New Year's Day fall on what is now Christmas—December 25 At the time of the Norman Conquest of England, however Wilham the Conqueror ordered that the year should start on the first of January, possibly, it is believed, because his coronation was scheduled for that date.

Still later, England reverted to the custom observed by the rest of Christendom and began her year on the 25th of March, and that date remained the first of the legal and ecclesiastical year until 1752, when the calendar was adjusted to the Gregorian system which is still in use today.

Major Cause of Blindness

The single most important cause of blindness is cataract. It accounted for almost 25 per cent of the cases in a sampling of 20,000 blind adults. Congenital cataract accounted for 15 per cent of the cases among a large group of blind children. A cataract is an opacity of the crystalline lens—all or part. The lens is behind the pupil It is the part of the eye that focuses rays of light on the retina When the cataract is fully developed light will not pass through the lens but is reflected back. This makes the pupil of the eye—ordinarily black—look white. The onset of a cataract seems to be closely tied up with a person's general condition. Teeth, sinuses, blood, glands—trouble in these or in almost any other part of the body may be behind the trouble in the eyes Or the trouble may be centered in the eye itself as the result of eyestrain or an accident.

New Heaters

Long-awaited improvements in room and home heating now are coming to us in disguise, judging from the new oil space heaters. Instead of looking like stoves used to look and having the embellishment, the gingerbread and the gadgets you might expect, these new heaters have been designed to the taste of an interior decorator Streamlined, finished in modern tones, available in numerous sizes, they are built to fit, unobtrusively, in room settings and to harmonize with furniture and home decorations. But design, according to the manufacturers, is only one feature of the 1947 model oil heaters. Having the advantage of assured supplies of a clean, economical fuel, the heaters operate on the vaporizing, "pot-type" burner principle in which the oil itself does not burn, but instead the oil vapor which is mixed with air to produce an even and easily controlled flame.

New Plastic Eye

New plastic artificial eyes for one-eyed persons have been developed by the optical industry These new artificial eyes move in unison with the good eye, and by new methods of coloring they have a life-like appearance. Colors of iris and sclera are matched. Even the vein markings are duplicated. The curvature of the cornea of the good eye is measured, as is also the diameter of the pupil in daylight, not facing the sun. All the outstanding features of color and shape of the normal eye can be duplicated in the new plastic eyes.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M
Sunday School at 10.00.
The Ladies Aid will meet on Friday at 2 00 P M in the church
A B C meet Sunday at 7 30 in Peace Church

Peace Church:

W M S will meet Thursday at 2 00 P M in the church.
Sunday School at 10.10
Worship Services at 11 00
A B C meets Sunday at 7.30 in Peace Church

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Kern, Kasper and Elizabeth, husband and wife to Gray, Clyde C and Jean Marie, husband and wife Wty Deed 6-30-47 $1 00 and e L3 Blk 17 Tallman's Add to Garner

Knaupp, Elmer and Ivy, husband and wife to Baily, Russell C and Adala W, husband and wife Wty Deed 6-26-47 $1 00 and e L2. Blk 16 Tallman's Add to Garner

Kochler, W. H and Laura, wife to Kochler, Walter C Wty Deed 6-30-47 $12,800 00 NW¼ Sec 26-94-23

Mick, Clayton J to Mick, Lena Wty Deed 4-21-47 $1 00 N½, Blk 7 Anderson's Add to Town of Britt except W 30' thereof

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—GOOD KEROSENE heater 9 inch ring type burner Requires space 28" x 15" 4 inch stove pipe included Kenneth H Voigts, Klemme, Ia Phone 51F25 (1tc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed, Mason City, Iowa tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box Times Office

Lost And Found

LOST—RED LEATHER BILLfold Wednesday night. Return to Tommy Heivilin (1tp)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I want to thank my many friends for the numerous beautiful cards, kind letters and prayers offered in behalf of my speedy recovery. John Josten (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means to express my appreciation of the floral gifts, cards and good wishes extended to me while I was in the hospital. I thank you all for your kindness. Allan Barz. 1tp

Study Shows Quaint Use of Words in Different Regions

"Look at the nimshi on the tikiteet" is a rare Yankee expression meaning it's the girl on the sofa, according to Falk Johnson, who has done research on regionalisms in the American language. A North Carolinian now teaching at Northwestern university, Johnson became interested in expressions used in the midwest and carried his study further to cover terms and phrases found in various parts of the nation.

What do you think of when some one mentions a kettle? In the middle west, Johnson has learned, the housewife usually is referring to a sauce or stew pan, but "down south," the word is more likely to refer only to a vessel with a top and a spout, such as a teakettle. And then there are overshoes. In Mr. Johnson's native state, they are rubbers, but in the middle west they're galoshes.

In the northern states, gravy is the thickened liquid from meat, but in the south it's any meat juice, whether thickened or clear. Among the most interesting regionalisms are those synonyms for seesaw. Outside the south, it is often called a "teeter-totter"; in New England, a "dandleboard"; and in only one spot in the nation, Block Island, off the coast of Rhode Island, the natives call a seesaw by the descriptive name, "tippity bounce."

Proposes New Theory for Study of Protein Virus

A new theory of protein synthesis, which may solve the mystery of the structure of viruses and thus open the way to conquest of some of man's deadliest diseases, including cancer and polio, was announced by Dr. Dorothy Wrinch of Smith college.

Pointing out that viruses have been shown to be complex nucleo-proteins, Dr. Wrinch declared that the native protein is now recognized as the "key molecule in health and disease." Nevertheless, she said, although it is known that a protein functions in a living being through its atomic pattern, that pattern so far has defied discovery, and until it is determined "physiologists and pathologists and biologists in general must continue to grope in the dark."

Although she emphasized that laboratory synthesis of a functioning protein might remain far in the future, she expressed the hope that a "blueprint" of protein structure could be obtained by application of her theory, which suggests building up a new molecule by moulding its various surfaces on the surface patterns of existing protein molecules, just as a waffle's surface is moulded on the surface of a waffle iron.

Laundering Tests

Laundering tests made at the Montana experiment station show that in general soap and detergents do an equally good job in washing all-wool and all-silk fabrics, but that soap is superior for cotton, linen, rayon, or mixtures of cotton and wool. Fibers differ in chemical nature, silk and wool being protein from animal sources, and cotton, linen and rayon cellulose from plant sources. Soap, because of its alkaline content, cleans plant fibers better. For washing all-wool blankets, detergents proved better, but blankets of 75 per cent wool and 25 per cent cotton washed better with soap. Detergents were not successful with woolen baby clothes because although they removed soil they did not remove food stains. Silk stockings washed successfully with either soap or detergents. Although colors did not fade as quickly with detergents, cotton and rayon dresses, and table linens developed a soiled, grimy appearance when washed with non-soap compounds in the Montana experiments.

Weather Favors Russ

Russia's upsurge in world affairs seems to coincide with the present rise in earth temperatures, Dr Clarence A. Mills of the University of Cincinnati says. Since 1850, temperatures have been increasing. With the upturn in warmer winters, we have seen the awakening of a new giant among the northern nations of the earth, one exceeded only by China and India in its population numbers, Dr Mills explained. Long winters of benumbing cold had always held Russia back, he said. Now more nearly optimal coolness allows her energies freer flow Few of us realize that Stalingrad, one of Russia's southern cities, lies at about the latitude of Winnipeg, and that Russia has the largest human mass to be benefited by the present prolonged upthrust of earth temperatures.

Icy Winds

Few of Spitzbergen's mountains are more than a mile high, but their sharp spires or cones, glittering with snow and ice, make the islands scenically beautiful. Many fjords indent the shores, and glaciers fill valleys and often run down into the fjords themselves. Two-thirds of West Spitzbergen, largest of the five islands and a number of barren, rocky islets that make up the group, is covered with ice all year. There are no trees, but hardy flowers blossom quickly in midsummer A warm current from the North Atlantic washes the western shores and moderates the climate.

Iowa Has 27 of Nation's Leading Soybean Counties

Twenty-seven Iowa counties are among the 100 leading soybean-growing counties in United States, according to figures from the 1945 Census of Agriculture issured by Director J. C. Capt, Bureau of he Census, Department of Commerce.

These 27 Iowa counties reported 21,326,237 bushels of soybeans harvested for beans in 1944 This was 55 percent of Iowa's 38,593,034 bushels of soybeans harvested for beans and 11 percent of the Nation's 187, 725,831 bushels of soybeans harvested for beans.

In 1944 Hancock County ranked 78th in the nation with 673, 072 bushels. Cerro Gordo rank-49th with 811,348 bushels.

No newspaper in another town is going to help fight your home town's battles.

THE KLEMME TIMES

R. A. JORGENSON, Publisher
Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance . . . $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance .. $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year ... $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

BRIDGE APPROACHES WEAKENED BY FLOODS

County Engineer Charles F. Merten received a call from the Woden community saying that approaches to a bridge in that area had washed out. Continued high water for the past week has weakened the approaches to some bridges and culverts making considerable repair work

BUDGET ESTIMATE

Notice—The Board of Directors of Klemme Independent School District Hancock County Iowa will meet August 5th, 1947 at 8 00 P M at Community Building Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning July 1, 1947, and ending June 30 1948 A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing

A J KUDJE, Secretary

FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year July 1 to June 30, 1946	EXPENDITURES For Year July 1 to June 30, 1947	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1947—1948	Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	Amt Necessary to be raised by taxation
General	32,368 89	29 962 60	37,970 00	2 370 00	16,000	19,600
Bonds and Int	2,057 01	1,988 25	2,000 00	None	None	2,000 00
Total All Purposes	34,425 90	31,950	39,970.00	2,370 00	16,000.	21,600.

GENERAL FUND $1,539 00
Less Unpaid Bills None
Less Balance Reserved $2159 00
Net Unencumbered Bal $2,370 00
School House Fund $205 97

Number of person school age 140

ENTRY RECORD OF THE HEARING AND DETERMINATION OF THE ESTIMATE

Be it remembered that on this the 1st day of July 1947 the board of directors of Klemme Independent School District Hancock, County, Iowa met in session for the purpose of filing and considering for the local budget of said school district There was present a quorum as required by law Thereafter and on said day there was filed the foregoing estimate

Thereafter said estimate was duly considered by the board The board being fully advised finds that a date of hearing on said estimate should be fixed and does fix the 5th day of August A D 1947 at the hour of 8 00 P M of said day as the date of hearing, said hearing to be had at the Community Building in Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa The secretary was directed to publish the estimate and the notice of hearing as required by law, in the Klemme Times, a newspaper published at Klemme of said county Publication to be for one insertion at least ten days prior to the date set for hearing

HARVEY BARZ President
A J Kudje, District Secretary

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on June 30th 1947. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection		714 029 18
United States Government obligations direct and guaranteed		1,221,656 24
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		5,185 29
Corporate stocks (including $1,850 00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)		1,850 00
Loans and discounts (including $597 82 overdrafts)		113 070 53
Bank premises owned $5 500, furniture and fixtures $1 560		7,060 00
Other assets		144 82
TOTAL ASSETS		$2,062,936.06

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		$1,427,505 03
Time deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		422 716 67
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings		258 71
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		124,717 56
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$1,975,191.97	
Other liabilities		255 55
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$1,975,447.52

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock Common stock total par $35,000 00	35,000 00
Surplus	25,500 00
Undivided profits	26 988 54
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	87,488 54
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$2,062,936.06

State of Iowa County of Hancock ss
I, C G Waterman cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief
C G WATERMAN Cashier
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of July, 1947.
FRED J ARNOLD Notary Public
(SEAL)
Correct—Attest F A Arnold E J Arnold and A J Kudje, Directors.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

STATE SAVINGS BANK

of Goodell, in the State of Iowa at the close of business on June 30, 1947.

ASSETS

Cash balances with other banks, including reserve balances and cash items in process of collection	$	56 423 98
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed		497,280 82
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		500 00
Other bonds notes, and debentures		35,667 62
Loans and discounts (including $80 70 overdrafts)		45,681 05
Bank premises owned $4,500.00, furniture and fixtures $1,287 85		5,787 85
TOTAL ASSETS	$	641,341.32

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$	439,425 09
Time deposits of individuls, partnerships, and corporations		98,130 80
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings.)		37,986 02
Deposits of State and political subdivisions		35,767 13
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc)		151 84
TOTAL DEPOSITS $ 611,760.88		
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$611,760.88

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital *	$	15,000.00
Surplus		6,900 00
Undivided profits		5,732.82
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)		1,947 62
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS		29,580 44
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$	641,341.32

* This bank's capital consists of:
Common stock with par value of $15 000.00

We, V E Harris, President and William P Butts Cashier of the above-named bank do solmnly swear and affirm that the above statement is true, nd that it fully nd correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of our knowledge and belief
V E HARRIS, President
WILLIAM P. BUTTS, Cashier

Correct—Attest:
MABLE BURGESS
AMOS HANSON
ALVA M. NEWGARD, Directors.

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss.
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July, 1947.
MARIE HARRIS, Notary Public.
My commission expires July 4, 1948.
(Notary Seal)

Wider Vista of U. S. Policy Hinted

Nation May Be Embarking On Major 'Peacefare' Effort

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It was a sizzling day in the capital. The town moved slowly like a lazy setter stretching and hunting the shade. Even the trees were half asleep. The air pushed hard against your brow and cheeks. The asphalt yielded to one's footfalls like brown grasses in a trodden field.

But we had to attend the regular press and radio conference of the secretary of state Nature languished, but we knew the dispatch room was spluttering and sparking in sharp shudders with the news of an anguished world. America we sensed (but didn't understand quite how) was embarking on a colossal undertaking

We walked down the air-cooled corridors of this new state department building which in wartime housed the brass hats of the high command. For those working for peace, it is a little depressing to pass those stark murals depicting war at its worst—or best, which is probably the same thing.

We were still interested in the implications of the statements on foreign policy. Each statement pulled a little wider the curtain on the theater which was neither a theater of war nor a theater of peace. Again and again the questions came in like darts. Efforts to pierce what we all felt was a screen concealing vistas much wider than the formal statements had yet revealed.

Baukhage

Was there a greater plan lying behind this program for aid to stricken countries — the program outlined by Secretary Marshall at Harvard? The question was asked although we knew that even if the secretary had a vision wider than ours, he could not reveal it—yet.

His answer, frank enough under the circumstances and not unexpected, was that if there was some further plan behind the one already revealed piecemeal, he was not going to talk about it.

He did reveal that Russia was not outside the pale of America's rehabilitation efforts — in theory at least. This was surprising to some who had studied President Truman's, Marshall's and Ben Cohen's most recent statements, and yet not so surprising as we recalled the nature of other talks, not public, which had hinted at larger things.

Is this a real effort to achieve a fair understanding with Russia? (Rapproachement is the diplomatic word)

Words.

I am wondering whether those unspoken words of the secretary of state could possibly describe the immensity of America's task, the task which is envisioned in the plans which Secretary Marshall "would not talk about."

I say this because I have learned a new word which, it seems to me, might bear within it a vital, a hopeful concept. Like Hauptmann, in "The Sunken Bell" when he said: "Tear! All the gladness, all the sorrow of the world sparkles within it."

Think of the dynamic quality of other words: Fame—Riches—Fair Play—Charity—Honor!

This new word of mine (which Marshall might have used, had he known it) is "peacefare."

It was used in a paragraph of a "letter to the editor" in the New York Times The writer was A. M. Meerloo, wartime chief of the psychological branch of the Dutch war ministry and a member of the inter-Allied psychological study group in England. This is the paragraph:

"In those (wartime) days, when the success or failure of the war was at stake, psychologists and specialists in allied fields mobilized every weapon at their command to wage psychological warfare. Why cannot we now, when the peace is at stake, mobilize as carefully for psychological peacefare?"

All right, there you have it—"peacefare." Not simply "psychological" peacefare now, but economic and political and moral peacefare. That is what I am hoping and praying the unspoken plan of Secretary Hull will embody.

A hard, long, expensive campaign. But one launched not against anybody but for everybody; a campaign to stop war to save humanity.

I say "everybody" because Marshall pointed out that he envisioned Russia as a part of this plan for the economic rehabilitation of Europe. Without this economic rehabilitation, there can be no rehabilitation of the body politic or the body (and soul) moral.

It must be a campaign to banish fear—fear of the atomic bomb which we possess for the moment; fear of the far more terrible weapons of destruction that any madman might put to use.

It is a campaign to banish the hate bred by fear. A campaign to nourish the body so that bodily things may be forgotten and man may pursue his spiritual destiny toward freedom, toward decency, toward a world where the major effort is dedication to the common good.

Nothing like this has ever been attempted before. Nations have loaned money for the purpose of earning a neat dividend or to wring some political advantage from an impecunious princeling or bankrupt government. Many fair promises and high sounding ideals have been written into covenants signed only to be broken when opportunism dictated a reverse English.

But here is something new and different. Something rather bright and idealistic has been added, what we hope is an honest effort to wage peacefare, to outroot the malice of the few, in the spirit of charity toward all.

It may be all eyewash, I know. I've seen a lot of castles fall. But my feeling is that if we get out of the scoffer's seat for a moment, if we drop the cynic pose and put peacefare into the national vocabulary, we may make it work.

★ ★ ★ ★

Building Plans Spur Inquiries

I don't know how interested you readers have been in my reports of what American ingenuity in different communities has done to make brick (and other building material for veterans' homes) without the straw (of readily available materials and labor) which we seem to lack in this otherwise rich and prosperous land of ours. But I can tell you that a lot of people who thought they could go and do likewise were heard from.

Yakima, Wash., whose achievement was the first described in this column, has had requests for information from 41 cities and 18 states. Nearby communities have sent people to Yakima to get first-hand information in person. Delegations have come to Yakima from Spokane, Seattle, Walla Walla, Ephrata, Pasco, Prosser, Ellensburg and Bremerton in Washington, and from Portland and Pendleton in Oregon.

The Salem plan, under which the city is subsidizing the conversion of extra space into new apartments, has drawn comment from a number of other Massachusetts towns. Gloucester already has copied part of the plan, and inquiries have come in from five other cities in the Bay state, and from state offices of Amvets, VFW and American Legion.

The veterans' co-operative which has been so successful in building moderate cost housing in Albuquerque, N. M., has been busy answering questions, too. Requests have come from Houston and Amarillo, Tex., from Syracuse, N. Y.; Chicopee, Mass.; Las Cruces, N. M.; Great Falls, Mont.; Erie, Pa.; Berkeley, Calif.; Oklahoma City. Detroit and elsewhere.

The success of Rochester, N Y., in providing living space has brought in an impressive list of queries from other communities which haven't yet solved their housing problems. Chambers of commerce in Bristol, Tenn., and Farrell, Pa , and in half a dozen New York and Massachusetts towns have inquired. Twenty-nine banks in 14 states and one in Canada have written in for details. Housing committees in Ann Arbor, Mich., and San Antonio, Tex., have asked for the story, as have a dozen other committees in cities nearer to Rochester.

The stories I printed were only a few of the many communities which had the will that finds the way. I wish I could print them all.

DESIGNED FOR THE LIVING . . . First up the ramp to the new model paraplegic house, built as a special housing unit at Halloran hospital on Staten Island, N. Y., is Louis Novelli of Machnaqua, Pa. He is being wheeled by Michelle Parker, Red Cross nurse. Plans of the unit will be made available to any paraplegic who desires to build his own home.

NEWS REVIEW

New Farm Plan Studied; Fruit Crop Favorable

FARM CONTROLS:
Opposition Grows

American Farm Bureau federation, powerful farm group which sponsored most of the agricultural legislation now in force, is considering recommendations for total abandonment of all farm price and crop controls by the government.

Edward A. O'Neal, president of the federation, said the board is not satisfied with the old AAA, established during President Roosevelt's first term. He revealed that a better agricultural program than the one the farmers now have is being sought. The AAA authorizes payments to farmers for reducing acreages in the basic crops of wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

O'Neal

Farmers from the North and Northwest have consistently apposed federal subsidies, and sentiment was reported to be growing among the producers for letting farm products seek their own price level as a permanent policy.

In the South, however, cotton and tobacco growers are known to be satisfied with the situation as it stands, favoring tight controls if prices start to slip.

One of the federation's economists predicted at least a 10-year period of good prices for farmers at levels slightly below those prevailing now.

FRUITED PLAINS:
Apple Outlook Rosy

Despite a late spring and some frost damage in eastern fruit areas, prospects continue generally favorable for this year's crop of apples and other deciduous fruits, a department of agriculture report has disclosed.

The 1947 strawberry crop is estimated to be nearly a fourth larger than the 1946 crop, but still a tenth below average. However, the peach crop in 10 early southern states is expected to set a new record of more than 25 million bushels this year, the third successive large crop from those states.

In California, the sweet cherry crop of 29,000 tons is 15 per cent smaller than last year, but still 16 per cent larger than the 1938-44 average. California's 92,000-ton plum crop is slightly below 1946.

TRAINING:
Hearings Begin

Although congress is scheduled to adjourn July 28, the senate armed services committee has voted to proceed with hearings on universal military training.

But in a formal statement the committee added that if a report cannot be made ready by July 28, it will attempt to have a report prepared for congress when it convenes again.

Decision of the senate group was reached as the Very Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, a member of President Truman's universal military training commission, told a house committee that "the politburo in Moscow is not going to adjourn for the summer as its forces creep across Europe."

Father Walsh said that America is definitely on the Soviet agenda of conquest, and Russia will be ready to start her "shooting war" as soon as her atom bombs are in production.

TAX PLANS:
To Think Over

Congress has been presented with four tax-revision plans to think over until it gets ready to have another go at the income tax problem.

The treasury department has given the house ways and means committee studies of four plans to equalize federal income taxes on married couples in all 48 states.

One of the proposals would save 4,900,000 couples three-quarters of a billion dollars annually by giving those living in 38 states the same "income splitting" rights now enjoyed by couples living in 10 states which have community property laws.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder has indicated that the administration considers the proposed plans to be among the "right kind" of changes in the tax setup.

FARM ROYALTY . . . This dimpled, smiling beauty is Vicky Ostrowski, 19 - year - old farmer's daughter, who was chosen "Dairyland Queen" at the annual Dairyland Festival in Watertown, N. Y. A real farm girl, she drives a tractor, milks the cows and helps with other farm chores.

WIDESPREAD INCREASES

Relief Cases Double 1945 Low

WASHINGTON.—As evidence that public assistance problems are becoming critical throughout the nation, American Public Welfare association reveals that general relief caseloads have reached a level more than 50 per cent above the low point of 1945.

Current unemployment is centered among unskilled workers who have been displaced by skilled veterans, according to the report. Marked increases in unemployed rolls have been reported from 22 major labor centers.

Minnesota's family relief caseload increased 35 per cent in 1946, "a sharp incline which current signs indicate is typical of many states," the association said.

Several state legislatures have granted bigger state relief funds to meet the rising need. Pennsylvania boosted assistance for 1947-1948 to $30,600,000, an increase of $10,000,000 from the 1945 appropriation. Monthly relief costs in the state for May were $1,260,000 compared to a total of $520,000 in June, 1945, and the monthly caseload increased more than 60 per cent.

Highest current increase in cities is reported in Washington, where general assistance rolls increased 60 per cent between March, 1946, and March, 1947, the report declared. Unemployment benefits in New York City have increased ninefold, from 23,212 in August, 1945, to about 203,000 at the present time, it was asserted.

Total general relief caseload for the nation in February was 344,000 compared with 258,000 a year earlier. In a year general relief costs increased 97 per cent in Delaware, 90.8 per cent in Wyoming, 75.8 per cent in Ohio, 67 per cent in California and 55 per cent in Indiana, the report disclosed.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Colorful Nicknames Abound In Underworld, FBI Learns

WNU Features.

"Cotton Patch Molly," "Bowlegged Bessie," Iron Foot Florence," "Butcher Knife Lizz," "High Ball Lill," "Mustache Annie!" These probably aren't the type of nicknames which the typical American woman would choose for herself, but they are among the colorful and unusual appellations by which female characters of the underworld are known.

This is revealed by the identification division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which utilizes nicknames as means of tracking down criminals in its relentless drive against law violators Files on nicknames palm prints, footprints and general appearance data are maintained by the FBI for identification purposes to supplement its collection of fingerprints, largest in the world.

Indicative of the FBI's thorough and systematic effort to maintain complete data on members of the underworld mob, the file contained 469,515 nicknames at the start of the year During the past year 47,580 nicknames were added to the list.

Although an individual may change his real name many times, as a general rule his nickname sticks, FBI agents point out in emphasizing the effectiveness of this means of identification. This has been found particularly true in cases involving check forgers, impersonators and extortionists.

The women have no corner on the unique nicknames found in FBI files. Also included in this category are such cognomens as "Alibi Good Kid," "Am I Blue," "Barrell House Shorty," "Beef Stake Bob," "Blue Shirt Slim," "Chew Tobacco Lewie," "Gold-Tooth Frenchy," "Liver Lip," "Sweet Cakes" and "Whoop Em Up Willie."

Notorious public enemies of the 1930s are recognized more often by their nicknames than their true names. The given name of "Babyface" Nelson was Lester M Gillis. "The Owl" was in actuality Basil Hugh Banghart. "Pollynose" Kator, a member of the Touhy gang, was

'FATSO' AND 'POLLYNOSE'
Nicknames Stick

the nickname of August John Lamar. Roger Touhy was commonly known as "Black" Roger. Joseph Raymond Negri, associate of "Babyface" Nelson was dubbed "Fatso."

Members of the Barker-Karpis gang also had their nicknames. "Ma" Barker was the name accorded Kate Barker by her sons and their underworld pals. Arthur Barker was known as "Doc." Alvin Karpis was nicknamed "Old Creepy" because of his cold stare and precision in carrying out his crimes. Charles Arthur Floyd was widely known as 'Pretty Boy."

A criminal may receive a nickname because of some physical characteristic, unusual personality trait or criminal specialty. "Cockeye Mary" was labeled as such by her underworld pals because of her facial appearance. Another criminal's extensive vocabulary prompted the nickname of "Dictionary."

"Sweet Lips" did not live up to his name, FBI agents ascertaining that he had been in custody of police several times for offenses ranging from vagrancy through counterfeiting. The nickname, "Wildflower," also proved misleading. The individual bearing that name was arrested for assault.

In many instances law enforcement agencies will have little, if any, information about a wanted criminal except perhaps a nickname and a smattering of descriptive data. When this information is forwarded to the FBI, a search through the nickname file sometimes results in an identification.

"Kentucky Red" was the only name known for an individual who was selling drugs in New York City FBI nickname files furnished his correct name, descriptive data and his whereabouts at the time.

Nicknames have not been confined to the criminal element. "Machine Gun" Kelly originated a nickname for the special agents of the FBI when they apprehended him in a dawn raid at Memphis, Tenn., on September 26, 1933. "Don't shoot, G-men, don't shoot!" he cried.

This name caught the fancy of the public as well as that of the underworld. To this day FBI agents are known as "G-men."

Youth To Mow Lawn As Penalty for Prank

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Mrs. Frank Bangert is getting her lawn mowed all summer by a not too willing boy of 13. Because he had been denied the right to string a toy telephone line across Mrs. Bangert's property, the boy had stuffed a 17-inch garden snake into her home through the front door mail slot. A juvenile court judge assessed the unusual punishment

"Off We Go"
AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Fliers from several Midwestern states participated in the first all-Upper Peninsula tour conducted under auspices of the Michigan state department of aeronautics. The flight covered 289 miles, stops being made at eight cities. . . . Ten charter members have signed up for the recently-organized Decorah Flying club at Decorah, Iowa The club has purchased an Aeronca Chief plane. . . . Dedication services for the new Worthington, Minn., airport are scheduled July 5 and 6. More than 120 private plane owners have been invited to participate in the ceremonies. . . Plans for a series of district meetings and flight breakfasts were perfected at the annual meeting of Flying Farmers of Iowa, held at the Ames municipal airport. The statewide organization, founded March 18, 1946, at a meeting on the Iowa State college campus, now numbers more than 500 members from some 70 counties. . . . An air show will be among the headline attractions at the American Legion summer jubilee at Harper, Kas , July 16-19.

* * *

Aerial Detective

Mark up another use for the airplane in agriculture

W V Allington, plant pathologist of the department of agriculture, is using an aerial survey to spot evidence of a fungus disease—brown stem rot—that is reducing soybean yields in the Midwest.

Allington, who is stationed at the regional soybean laboratory at Urbana, Ill., uses his privately-owned plane to make aerial photographs of soybean acreage over a wide area In the pictures, plants in infected fields show up much lighter in color than those in non-infected fields By comparing his aerial pictures with road maps, Allington locates the fields where the fungus infection appears to be most serious.

* * *

Girl Scouts have taken to the air in a big way. More than 5,000 Girl Scouts receive preflight training and flight experience as members of 315 Wing Scout troops in 42 states and Hawaii. "Wing Scout" is the name of the organization's own Cub plane, presented to them by William T. Piper. It is the only airplane owned and used by a national youth-serving agency.

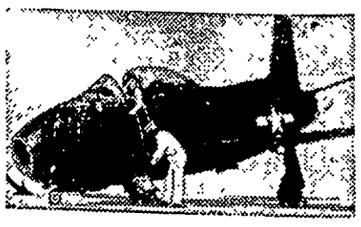
* * *

Civic Cooperation

Climaxing an unprecedented example of practical cooperation between two cities, dedication ceremonies were held for the joint municipal airport at Arkansas City and Winfield, Kas. The two progressive communities in a rich oil and agricultural belt of southeastern Kansas buried the hatchet to acquire Strother field, former AAF fighter training base, as a joint project in August, 1946 Facilities offered by the field permitted the two cities to secure a new industry, the Fairchild personal planes division.

Gov. Frank Carlson of Kansas made the dedicatory address at a program which featured an elaborate air fair Starting with a dawn patrol breakfast, the day's program included an exhibition and demonstration of personal planes, military aviation display, model airplane demonstration, flights by women pilots and fliers over the age of 40, parade and trap shoot.

* * *



'KNEELING DOWN' . . . A bending nose gear which enables a fighter plane to "kneel down" on the crowded deck of an aircraft carrier is a feature of one of the navy's fastest airplanes, North American Aviation's all-jet XFJ-1. The equipment is devised to facilitate handling of the fighter on the ground and stowage on deck.

* * *

Sky Lab

Nine flying lightning rods have teamed up at Clinton county army air field at Wilmington, Ohio, in a modern version of Ben Franklin's invitation to the lightning to blister his hand by way of kite, key and ring. Purpose of the scientific adventure into the rain clouds, which is being conducted by the air material command, is to determine the behavior of an electrical storm by jumping right into the middle of it with cameras, instruments and trained observers.

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

THE two somewhat woolly pennant race big leagues belong to that make sport what means tainty, breaks sudden swings. uncertain would be fair.

Grantland Rice

Several have co recently, to explain that the world's have bee place with the tail-end 1946 battling for the top pennant winning Red S year have been wor tongues out to get a toe first division? Why the who finished 55 games b year, are only a few g the top of the America Why Bob Feller and Hal er, the two star pitchers few years, have taken so ishment? Why Stan Mus mal .365 hitter, has been pass .200? Why the Do so many erratic pitchers one .300 hitter—have be or challenging for the fusillade of queries goes

The Erratic Eleme

The answer is simple is the uncertainty of spo uncertainty of the human erwise animal race, incl horses, harness horses hounds.

For example, the Card rated at 3 to 5 this year team in baseball. But tell in advance that Mus ball player, would first appendix ailment and l eye attack? After spendi with the team in St. Pete rated the Red Birds the and also the best-conditio we had seen leare in years.

So did most of the b managers, Joe Cronin in baseball experts who w west coast vicinity

Neither Cronin nor Ed two pennant - winning could slip us any angle o bacle.

"Why don't you figure was their comeback. Wh stopped in our tracks. Sox pitching and hitting same dive the Cardinals They were practically pitchers and hitters who flags a year ago. This what makes sport what

* * *

Leading Rule Breed

An argument came up to what sport, game or c has more rule infractions football, boxing, golf, tenn hockey, basketball or wha opinion the two worst offe football, college and pro,

Basketball and hockey far behind, judging from ties inflicted, but they are up to the two we have n

"Hurry-up" Yost told that he doubted there w single football play with that might have been ca sounds reasonable. In fo have 22 young active a under tension, body to b

The four officials are us grade, doing their best men can't watch 22 men all over the field. Hold main offense. There is of hands and arms. Th side. There is starting t There are any number o that a player can com with no intent of brea rule.

In rule-breaking, hold cially, the pros are subtle collegians. They know know how to grab an opp let go in the fraction of I get this from ex-colleg have just turned pro. match the pros in holding them say. "They are m and smarter."

Yet if officials begin c many penalties they ruin They are accused of tryi the spotlight. So most of to call only the penalties t They'll overlook an offe holding penalty that had on the play. This sound able enough, unless the sc whistle dominated the pla

In the matter of rule football leads them all. type of competition that rule breaking, a big part tentional through over that leads to holding, offsi ing ahead of the ball; i use of hands.

Basketball and Hoc

Baseball players ha chance to break rules tough umpires. Other probably would be the l

The basketball whistle is ful sound in the land s has its share of offenders and field is close to 100 clean. It is that type of s needs good officiating, fo ball it is a contact game horse or pony thrown in

CE VOICES ANOTHER IDEA . . . Henry A. Wallace, shown h Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.), waves to crowds at ton Watergate where he spoke on international relations. Re- turned from a two-month cross-country speaking tour, Wal- his Washington, D. C., listeners that President Truman rite Soviet Premier Josef Stalin to "peace meeting" in Ber- ttle differences.

T DECORATED BY FRENCH . . . Elliott Roosevelt, son of president, is shown after receiving the legion of honor in the chevalier and the croix de guerre with palm for outstanding in North Africa in 1943. Left to right on lawn of French in Washington are: Mrs. William Breyton, Air Attache Col. Breyton of the French embassy, Elliott Roosevelt, Fay Em- osevelt, Mme. Bonnet, wife of French ambassador, and Mrs. Roosevelt.

FAMILY RESEMBLANCE . . . It's difficult to decide from ure which of the two is the more proud—David Corn because like his son, William, or little William because he looks so e Pop.

EDULED EXHIBIT . . . To Harry Marrison, his wife and and a half-year-old daughter, Judy, the international textile n at Grand Central Palace in New York offered a chance to emporary living quarters in one of the tents on display. of the family in their cozy retreat made special officers Beekman and Carmine Caruso do a quick double-take when covered the set-up.

FRIENDLY WORDS . . . Mme. Andrei Gromyko, wife of Soviet delegate to the United Nations, made radio address from U. N. information and hospitality center. She took as her subject international friendship. Her audience was composed of United Nations personnel and their families.

TELLS OF RED PLANS . . . Dr. George Dimitrov, former head of Bulgarian Agrarian party, said Communist operations in Bulgaria and Balkans are part of conspiracy to plunge all of Europe under Soviet domination.

GOOD SCOUT . . . Rachel Claris, 17-year-old representative of Great Britain's Girl Guides, arrived in New York to attend first world encampment of Girl Scouts to be held since 1937.

GIVES THANKS . . . Joseph Cardinal Mindszenty, primate of Hungary, expressed his country's gratitude to the National Catholic Welfare conference in America for sending 14,000 meals daily to starving Hungary.

HOUSING PROBLEM . . . Just as though the housing problem weren't bad enough, the Los Angeles home and building exposition sponsors this hat composed of hammers, saws, T-squares, blueprints—and flowers.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Seeing God in Our Present World

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 13—Job 38: 1-7, 16-18, 22, 28, 31, 41.

MEMORY SELECTION—The hearing ear, and the seeing eye, the Lord hath made even both of them.—Proverbs 20: 12.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

"THE earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein" (Ps 24:1) The man who knows the Lord recognizes that the material and the spiritual world are both God's, and that there is in the final analysis no dividing line between the secular and the sacred.

To keep our thinking straight about the story of Job, we quote an excellent summary by Dr. B L. Olmstead: "Our lesson today stresses the works of God as seen in nature The longer lesson of a few chapters (Job 38-41) consists of the whole of the Lord's answer to Job out of a whirlwind after the dialogue with the three friends is completed and after a youthful bystander, Elihu, had undertaken to give Job an answer (chs. 32-37).

"While Elihu was speaking, a storm came up and Elihu used it to portray the greatness, mystery and unsearchableness of God (ch. 37). Elihu uttered many truths, but he did not rid himself of the error that Job was suffering for his sins. When he had finished, the voice of God was heard out of the storm"—(Arnold's Commentary).

We find in the selected Scriptures of our printed lesson—

I. The God of Creation (vv. 1-7).

JOB'S friend Elihu had made a rather good speech, but he had missed the real point of Job's testings. So the Lord rebukes him as one who darkens counsel "by words without knowledge."

How aptly that expresses much that is going on in our day Brilliant men, leaders in science, economics and government, but without the true knowledge which comes from a simple faith in God, are now filling this already confused world with millions of words

Yes, words, words, words, that really darken the truth about God and his plan for the world. They flow from the radio, the press, the pulpit, from everywhere, and only add to the confusion.

God now brings Job to his feet (v 3). He is to stand up like a man and answer God. Where was he when God laid the foundations of the world? If he is so wise, perhaps he knows how God suspended the world in space? Perchance he would like to get out his little measuring line and try to put the plans of the Almighty through the little channel of his human brain!

These are questions that the professed leaders of our day need to answer, and they need also to come (if by any chance they could humble themselves) to the place that Job did (40:4): "I will lay my hand upon my mouth."

Job is also reminded that the God of creation is also

II. The God of Life (vv. 16-18).

THE God who put the springs in the bottom of the sea, and who has measured the breadth of the earth, is also the God who controls life and death.

Men have tried down through the ages to search out the secret of life, and at times they have talked as though they had discovered it. Then one discovers that they have just wrapped up their inability to fathom it in some new scientific words, and we still have not taken that matter in our own hands.

That may well be a real blessing, for only the infinite God has the wisdom to determine the limits of man's days, and the manner of his entry into the gates of death. How good it is to leave such matters in his mighty but tender hands!

That leads us to our next point. He is

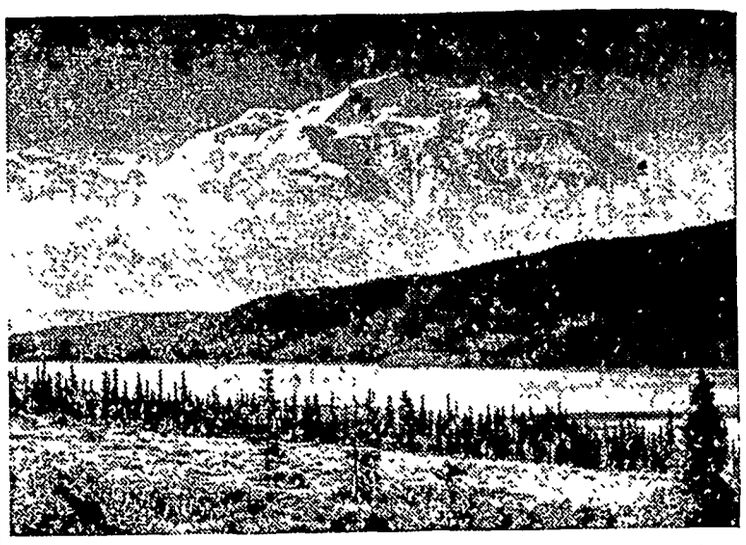
III. The God of Order (vv. 22, 28, 31, 41).

HE MAKES the millions of snowflakes in thousands of intricate patterns—no two alike, but all in marvelous geometric patterns. Can Job understand that—in fact, can you and I understand how he does it?

Who feeds the birds? Who keeps the stars moving in such order that man can calculate their movements down to the very minute? What about the rain, the hail, the lightning? Look at the animals and their marvelous adaptability to their surroundings.

The man who thinks all these things are the results of chance, or who talks about "the laws of nature," only reveals the utter smallness of his own mind, and his complete lack of comprehension of the Almighty God.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



HIGHEST PEAK ON CONTINENT . . . Mighty Mount McKinley rears its snow-covered head high into the clouds, reaching an altitude of 20,300 feet above sea level. The peak is the major attraction of Mount McKinley National park, one of the two parks located outside the continental limits.

STUDY IN CONTRASTS

Lush Tropics, Frozen Arctic Embraced in Overseas Parks

WNU Features.

Two of the great national parks, which belong to the people of the United States, lie in our territories overseas—Hawaii National park on the islands of Hawaii and Maui in the Hawaiian archipelago and Mount McKinley National park in Alaska. These two parks present a study in contrasts. Hawaii, within the tropics, basks in perpetual spring. Its forests with lush ferns 40 feet high are gay with birds of brilliant plumage. McKinley, on the other hand, enjoys a brief summer season of warmth, and during most of the year sleeps in Arctic silence Here in winter some of the birds and small animals even don white habits to travel like spectres over the snowy landscape

National Parks Ninth In a Series

Hawaii National park was established by act of congress on August 1, 1916, and was placed under administration of National Park service which also was created in the same month Main features in the park are two spectacular volcanoes, frequently active, Kilauea and Mauna Loa on the island of Hawaii, and one of the world's largest dormant volcanoes, Haleakala on the island of Maui The total area within the two sections of the park is about 275 square miles.

Kilauea, probably older than its neighbor, towering Mauna Loa, creates the impression of being a crater in the side of the higher mountain, although it is itself a mountain with an altitude of 4 090 feet This illusion is the result of a broad depression at its top and of its gentle slopes, caused by lava flows from many lateral vents Within the depression is a vast pit, Halemaumau or "House of Fire" which often contains a boiling, bubbling mass of molten lava whose surface fluctuates from bottom to rim

Until 1924 molten lava was usually visible at any time in Halemaumau, but activity since then has been spasmodic. Its risings are accompanied by brilliant fountains and inflows of liquid lava, and its lowerings by tremendous avalanches which send up enormous dust clouds.

To the west of Kilauea rises the vast dome of Mauna Loa whose summit crater, Mokuaweoweo, is included in the national park Included also is a broad connecting belt between the two volcanoes. Mauna Loa thrusts it great bulk 13,680 feet above the surrounding Pacific By eruptions in its summit crater and by flank outbreaks it is constantly adding to its mass

In action Mauna Loa is even more spectacular than Kilauea, and steam vents continually send feathery clouds into the air Extending northeast and southwest from the summit are volcanic rifts with many deep rents formed by earthquake and eruption as well as many brilliantly colored spatter cones, some 200 feet in height Twice since 1880 the City of Hilo at the base of the volcano has been threatened by great rivers of lava which have flowed down the sides of the mountain.

• • •

HALEAKALA SECTION of Hawaii National park is on the island of Maui This volcano derives its name, which means "House of the Sun," from a legend about the Polynesian demigod Maui, who climbed to the top of Haleakala, ensnared the rays of the sun, and forced it to travel more slowly in its course so that his mother might have sufficient time to complete her day's work. Haleakala, now rising more than 10,000 feet above sea level, was once a much higher mountain. A collapse of the dome, many years ago, formed a great crater 7½ miles long and 3 miles wide, with walls over 1,000 feet high.

Within these gorgeously colored walls lies a superb volcanic spectacle. Covering the floor are giant red, black and orange cinder cones which, although hundreds of feet high, are dwarfed by the immensity of their surroundings. The crater has a circumference of 21 miles and an area of 19 square miles.

Both sections of the park are reached from Honolulu by island boat or airplane From Hilo, port of Hawaii island, one may rent an automobile for the trip to Kilauea or take a regular bus.

• • •

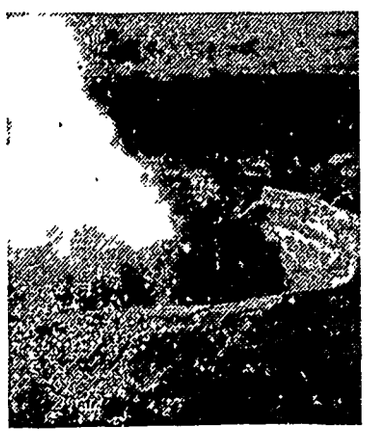
MOUNT McKINLEY National park, situated in south-central Alaska, was created by act of congress in 1917 It contains an area of a little more than 3,000 square miles. Principal scenic feature of the park is mighty Mount McKinley, highest peak on the North American continent. This majestic mountain rears its snow-covered head high into the clouds, reaching an altitude of 20,300 feet above sea level, and rises 17,000 above the timber line. On its north and west sides McKinley springs abruptly from a plateau only 2,500 to 3,000 feet high.

For two-thirds of the way down from its summit Mount McKinley is enveloped in snow throughout the year. Denali, "home of the sun," was the name given to this impressive mountain by the early Indians.

Near Mount McKinley are Mount Foraker, with an elevation of 17,000 feet, Mount Hunter, 14,960 feet, and Mount Russell, 11,500 feet. Great glaciers fed by the high snow fields of this mountain range flow many miles both to the north and to the south.

During the park season, which extends from June 10 to September 10, with more than 18 hours of daylight each day, there is a wealth of flowering plants The park is also the home of many interesting animals and birds

Prospective visitors to Mount McKinley National park probably will make the trip to Alaska by steamer from Seattle To use the war constructed Alaska highway through Canada requires a special permit from the Canadian government, and permits are not yet granted to motor tourists. Business men, settlers and bus passengers may apply for permits to L. E. Drummond, Traffic Control Division, Alaska Highway, Edmonton, Alberta.



VAST PIT . . . Halemaumau or "House of Fire" is a vast pit in the crater of Kilauea volcano, Hawaii National park.

Vandals Cause Damage in Parks

WASHINGTON.—Carelessness on the part of visitors annually causes untold damage in the national parks, according to Newton B. Drury, director of National Park service.

Careless damage by visitors, he adds, has been noted in such widely different places as the Statue of Liberty national monument and Yellowstone National park.

Vandalism at the Statue of Liberty is discouraged by a new coat of washable paint which will not absorb lipstick and a wire enclosure around the stairway designed to prevent writing on the statue.

"Unfortunately," Drury continues, "similar protection cannot be given the delicate hot spring and geyser formations in Yellowstone. Debris thrown into the pools in some cases actually causes explosions that have destroyed pools."

Change Your Weight For Beauty's Sake

Eat and Be Slim

WHO said you can't have your cake and eat it, too? You can actually change from the well-padded matron on the left to the slim miss on the right without skipping any meals.

* * *

It's all a matter of counting calories. If you want to lose two pounds a week, and you're an average-sized woman, allow yourself between 1200 and 1500 calories a day.

For full details on how to lose weight safely and simply, send for booklet No. 46 Send 25 cents (coin) for "Change Your Weight for Beauty's Sake" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 46.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

DEALERS WANTED
Ever Ready Portable Milkers Large demand. Produces profitable turnover.
DAIRY SUPPLY CO.
381 4th Avenue, N. Y. 16, - Dept. W S.

FARMS AND RANCHES

SPLENDID IOWA FARM
500 acres improved, 240 tillable, balance fine pasture, running water, near rock road Electricity available. 70 miles Des Moines $75 per acre Take other real estate part payment
C. H. REED, 607 Park Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

IOWA—250 acre Decatur county, three miles from town, 40 A bottom land, balance upland, all productive Ideal father-son unit with two dwellings. $50 acre. Possession if desired Several others reasonably priced
MARTIN A. HYNDEN
Lamoni, Iowa

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED 2 EXPERIENCED BODY MEN $60.00 week guarantee, ideal working conditions in Iowa's finest body department, a real opportunity Wire, write or phone
PAUL MANNING CHEVROLET
1021 Locust, Des Moines, Iowa, Ph. 4-1217.

LIVESTOCK

Hog & Pig Capsules! When pigs or hogs do not grow fast, large round worms may be the trouble Can be as costly as cholera if not checked Expel them with Dr LeGear's pig capsules or Dr LeGear's hog capsules.

REGISTERED GUERNSEY BULLS
Outstanding breed and production. Good type and color WINTERCREST GUERNSEY FARM, Winterset, Iowa.

Stock and Dairy Raisers! Controlling flies pays off in extra gains in meat and milk. For safe, effective fly control use Dr. LeGear's animal & barn spray containing DDT. Non-irritating and non-poisonous.

MISCELLANEOUS

SECRETS of Catching Catfish explained (in detail), including pound of "Curts Catchum" Catfish Bait all postpaid for $2. Guarantee Bigger and Better Catfish or Money Back Curt Grigg, Hopkinton, Iowa.

DON'T EMBARRASS persons with offending body odor Copyrighted booklet "Be Considerate" can help them Send their name, address and 25c to J E WATKINS, Box 1511, New Orleans 5, La

1938 TAYLORCRAFT—RCA RADIO nav. lights, wheel pants, 16 hrs since wings recovered top overhaul $700
WILSON WILLIAMS - Oakville, Ia.

Luscombe Airplane, All metal, 60 hrs. Like new, sacrifice $2100.
J. C HOWE
Ph. 297 Black - Centerville, Iowa

STOCK AND GRAIN BOXES, 8'x14' on hand Specials 3 week Delivery.
RAVEN'S FACTORY
Webster City - - Iowa.

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

LEGHORN MALES, $2.90 PER 100 Aust. W. and Leg. Rock Males $5.95 Week old, $2 per 100 more
Write for prices on other needs.
HAMILTON HATCHERY, Bancroft, Ia.

TEACHING A CHILD VALUE OF PENNIES

A child of a wise mother will be taught from early childhood to become a regular reader of the advertisements. In that way better perhaps than in any other can the child be taught the great value of pennies and the permanent benefit which comes from making every penny count.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up *resistance* against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—N 27—47

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. L. A Jennings and son visited at Spirit Lake the week end of the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges left Monday morning for a few days trip thru the Ozarks.

Diane Masterson went to Des Moines last week to visit her mother.

Mrs. Tom Blank is much improved after being ill the past week.

Mr and Mrs. Mac Finn and children of Oakland, California are visiting at the home of her brother, Gilbert Kropp.

Rev and Mrs Grosshuesch and Mr and Mrs Menno Albers were visitors at the George Albers home Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and daughter Miriam spent Sunday evening in the Walt Lauden home.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Claude White and daughter, Lorinda Sue, returned home Monday from the Garner Nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children were supper guest Sunday evening at the Owen Neuhring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lemke and son Dale were supper guests at the Otto Lemke home Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox came from Ames Thursday evening for a holiday recess from school work over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Belmany and Mr. and Mrs. Stub Lewis drove to Spirit Lake and fished over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Veldhouse drove to Minnesota Thursday to spend some time fishing in the beautiful Minnesota lakes.

Mr and Mrs. Norman Eckes, Woodrow and Ronald Montgomery visited Saturday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Miss Tillie Boenke of Garner, and Laura Hollatz of Mason City were guests of Cozette and Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Lau, Friday.

Mr and Mrs. Art Schlawin from Garner were dinner guests at the Henry Buseman home Sunday.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

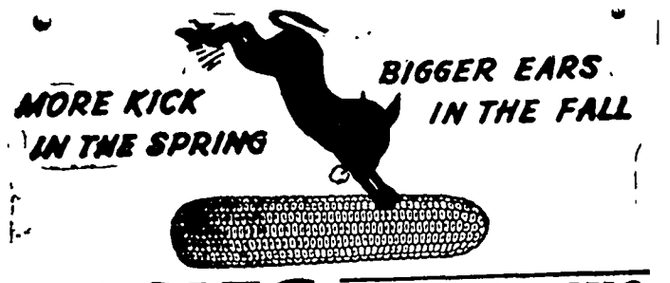
Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

•

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt



HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
It's not too late to get your high quality seed from:
Elmer Schaefer Garner, Iowa

There May Not Be . . . .

As large a corn harvest as we would like to see this Fall.

•

There Will Not Be . . . .

enough new corn pickers to fill the demand.

Most of the old ones will have to run another season and parts are going to be in short supply again.

You are going to need all of the corn you raise this year. Don't waste it by being held up during harvest season by breakdowns.

ORDER YOUR CORN PICKER PARTS NOW

and have them when you need them.

Fred J. Arnold
Oliver Implement Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Frances Swalve, Mrs. Louise Rosendahl, Mrs. Rose Fritzel called at the Emil Beier home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mary Waterman went to Mrs. Fred Radloff's home on Wednesday evening to visit over the Fourth. She returned home on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stille from Corpus Christie, Texas came on Wednesday to visit with relatives and freinds in the Klemme community.

Mrs. Vern Bisom and children were at Mason City Thursday of last week, having dental work done before school begins this fall.

Mrs. Joe Lawhorn of Garner is doing work and caring for Mrs. Antonia Keraus, who recently came home from the Garner Nursing Home

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lucas and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper spent Monday visiting at the Raymond Keeper home in Mason City

Bernice and Francis Tanner and Romona Tanner of Clear Lake and Mrs. W. E. Tanner of Goodell are vacationing with a trip to the west coast.

Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City was visiting with a few Klemme friends Monday afternoon, while in town a short time.

The Hancock County Farm Bureau board of directors met at the Farm Bureau office on Tuesday evening. Claims were allowed and plans made for the annual achievement show.

W. L. Baggs, cashier of the Hancock County National Bank returned Sunday from a two week's business trip to eastern states where he completed a bankers training course.

Dean Nerdig, vocational agricultural teacher in the Garner schools for several years, recently resigned his position and will not return for the next school year.

Mr. and Mrs. Curley Lucas and family left Tuesday for their home in California, where they will make plans for moving their belongings to Ogegon, where they expect to farm.

Many of our Klemme folks celebrated at Clear Lake July Fourth. It was a big day and the entertainment was well planned until about nine o'clock in the evening, when the clouds rolled around and gave them a real down pour, and many of the folks looked like drowned rats.

Rev. Earl Josten and John Josten came from Des Moines last Wednesday and John is preparing his personal belongings making ready to enter the County Home for rest cure. John is coming along fine since his recent operation, and we hope he will enjoy his stay at the Home J. A. Chambers took him over there on Monday of this week.

Norman Eckes of Long Paire, Minnesota and Woodrow and Ronald Montgomery of Motley, Minnesota came Friday to spend the week end at the Owen Nuehring home. They returned to Minnesota Sunday afternoon, except Ronald Montgomery, who will spend several weeks visiting relatives. Woodrow and Ronald Montgomery are brothers of Clifford Montgomery.

Quilting Ladies

The Methodist quilting ladies are asked to come to the church basement Thursday afternoon of this week and help on the quilt that is started.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
Worship at 10 a. m.
Speaker: Mr. Charles E. Cooper of Mason City. Lay Leader in charge of the service.
Church School at 11:00 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15
Worship at 11:15.
Mr. Charles E. Cooper, Mason City, speaker.
Monday:
Birthday Social at Liberty with supper.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr and Mrs. V. W. Pehrson and son Russell from Ames visited at the J. C. Thomas home over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Pehrson and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas drove to West Bend Friday to see the Grotto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Kilgore of Fort Wayne, Indiania, visited at the Joe Burgess home over Sunday.

Herman Paul, custodian at the County Home, was in Klemme Saturday evening visiting with his many friends.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames were supper guests Saturday evening with Verle Keraus and family at Garner.

Otto Keraus, printer of Osage, spent the Fourth holidays in the Klemme and Garner vicinity with relatives.

Fred A. Arnold, who has been confined to his home because of illness recently, is able to ride up town and visit around the street again.

Mrs. Henry Medau's friends will be gland to know she is able to be out to church and around town again, after her recent operation.

Dorothy Ellingson, who attends beauty school in Des Moines, came home Thursday evening and visited at the parental Adair home until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and Reverdy went to Des Moines Saturday and attended the Mace reunion held there Sunday. They returned to Klemme again Monday

Miss Ruth Stille, who is employed in Des Moines, came home and visited at the Lester Stille home over the Fourth.

Miss Peggy Coobs, who attends CCC at Des Moines, spent the week end at the Ben Coobs home.

Master Dick Dulmes went to Grundy Center Sunday where he always spends part of his summer vacation with his Aunt Ada and Grandma Mary Mutch But we think the main attraction at Grundy Center, is the delightful pool they have for the young folks, and Dick will be able to swim just like a fish before the summer is over, and dive from the highest diving board.

Mrs. Lloyd Paris, sister of Mrs A. L. Kingery, came Wednesday and visited until Thursday evening in Klemme. Her husband flew down from Armstrong to the Wicks Flying Field and she went back with him. While at the field that evening, Dick Dulmes, Graydon Barz, Emily Johnson and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes all enjoyed having a ride with Mr. Paris.

BICYCLE TRAVELER

Edgar Mueller, who is a son of a friend of Mrs. Clara Barz's visited in Klemme Thursday and Friday last week, on his way west. He is an Instructor in Television, and is taking a three months trip to the west coast, traveling on his three speed bicycle. He hails from Milwaukee, Wisconsin and is twenty nine years old and is out for a lark He carries a sleeping bag and when weather permits he sleeps outdoors. If necessary to stop at a tourist camp, he has it over the ones traveling by car, as he can safely take his conveyance right inside the cabin.

He expected to average one hundred miles a day, but coming to Klemme he made 75 miles average, over the Wisconsin hills. It is on the hills, that his three speeds comes in nicely, as he can go as fast up hill, or down hill, or on the level accordingly. He has a bell on his bicycle instead of a horn.

His English type bicycle weighs thirty pounds and he carries twenty five pounds of luggage. He has caused much merriment along the way, as truck drivers stop him and visit, and many of them have given him their addresses, as they want him to write and tell them if he really makes the trip out to the coast and back, peddling away.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Carl Finders is working in Fernald this week, at the Federal North Iowa Grain Elevator

Larry Trampel had his tonsils removed at the Mercy hospital Monday morning.

Thomas Large of Marshalltown, visited Sunday with his sister, Mrs. C K. Finders and family

Mr and Mrs. Frank Sandry and Mr and Mrs. Henry Busse called at the Will Kruse home at Belmond Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs J N Day and Mr and Mrs D S Day and son Gary of Mason City were dinner guests at the John Baumgartner home in Rock Falls. Sunday

Those who enjoyed a picnic dinner at the J N Day home on the Fourth of July were Mr and Mrs D S Day and Gary of Mason City, Mrs Geo Peterson of Clear Lake and Mrs. Clarence Conklin and daughter Karen of Los Angeles, California

Mr and Mrs. Ben Katter entained many relatives at their home Sunday with a family reunion They brought along well filled baskets and all enjoyed visiting together Mr and Mrs. Ed Palmby from TaLulla, Louisina came the greatest distance.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

MULLINS HYBRID
SERVICE

CUSTOM SPRAYING

DDT The sure insect killer that produces greater livestock and dairy profits, more healthful living
2-4-D The enemy of profit-stealing noxious weeds on your farm

LET US SERVE YOU!

Aaron Wille, Klemme
Phone 515F51
R. C. "Bob" Hartzell, Klemme, Phone 107
Wayne Bachman, Belmond
Phone 253

Farm Fire Monday

Monday morning the Klemme Fire Department was called to the Harry Koehler farm. The wash house was on fire and could not be saved. The fire department was called to the scene to protect the other surrounding buildings.

Picnic Dinner Held At The A. G. Koerner Home

A picnic dinner was held at the A. G. Koerner home Sunday in honor of Mr Koerner's birthday, which is on the Fourth and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary's birthday, which is the seventh. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Koerner were Kermit, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and family, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and family, Mr and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family and Ardie Harrington. The birthdays of Mrs. Ridder and Ardie Harrington are also in July.

A sense of humor is what makes you laugh at something which would make you mad if it happened to you.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor
Sunday:
Morning Worship 10:00
11:00 A. M. Sunday School Class.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Fish Bites Woman!

Willie Wells was coming home from Seward's Creek the other evening with a string of trout, when a stern looking lady (visitor at the Boxwood Inn) stops him, and tells him a man his size could be better occupied than catching fish.

Willie tells her off real good-naturedly by saying: "Perhaps you're right, but if these fish had kept their mouths shut, they wouldn't be here." (At that, says Willie, laughing out loud, she looked just as if a fish had bit her!)

Blabbing mouths never cause anything but trouble. Nobody knew the facts would ever criticize Willie's right to go fishing one day off—any more than we are to deny his right to come home to a mellow glass of beer.

From where I sit, the slow to criticize—and the quick to recognize another's tastes, the better we'll get along together — whether those tastes apply to beer or fishing.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Buy It While We Have It!

There is no doubt in our minds that there will be a shortage of farm equipment this next year and not only that but we believe at a higher price. We recommend that you give thought along that line and take the opportunity now and buy the following equipment that is available and priced right.

NEW FARM TRAILERS
WOOD WAGON BOXES
STEEL WAGON BOXES
ONE ROW CORN BINDER
MOUNTED AND PULL TYPE
TRACTOR PLANTER
PLOW TWO BOTTOM SLAT 12"
MANURE LOADERS PRICED FROM
$175.00 To $265.00

TWINE TWINE TWINE TWINE TWINE TWINE

Have you given thought to the wonderful prospect of your oat crop? Our advice on the twine situation is buy yours now and not go through the same shortage as you have in the past. Get yours while we have some on hand.

THE FOLLOWING USED EQUIPMENT WILL BE SOLD AS A UNIT . . . 1941 IHC H Tractor with new HM 238 cultivator and new No. 24 corn picker. This tractor was completely overhauled, has new 11-38 Firestone tires, new paint and GUARANTEED for 30 days.

1937 F30 In first class condition with 229 cultivator and No. 22B two row mounted corn picker.

The above equipment is in A1 condition and should help some farmer to get the crop out of the way at a price which is fair.

COME IN AND LET US TALK IT OVER

Northern Lumber Company

IMPLEMENT DEPARTMENT
L. A. Jennings Mgr. Phone

ICIAL
UNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 16, 1947 Number 35.

re Department Made Run Sunday To Fight Flames

AZE AT NORTHERN LUMBER CO. PUT OUT JUST IN TIME

mme Fire Department Did od Job In Squelching Flames

fire was discovered at the rthern Lumber Co. office on nday shortly after 1:00 p. m. en Henry Smid, an employee the company had gone into office for some personal beginngs when he smelled smoke d called in Erwin Lau who was ssing by and an alarm was rned in.

The fire department responded ickly and found that the blaze s in the basement of the ice. The flames had progressed so far that the office floor s hot. It was necessary to p holes in the floor and an er wall in order to put out fire which had gained headway

t is thought that the fire had ginated from a kerosene ter heater near the furnace. ville Stokesbary, bookkeeper, d been in the office about noon d had checked the heater at time it was working o. k. oyd Sherwood, manager, stated that in another 10 minutes e fire might have gotten out control had it not been discovered as the flames had nearburned through the floor and s working toward the north ng under the office. The mage resulting will be mostly a matter of labor replacing or joists and beams.

Ladies Enjoy Picnic Supper

A group of ladies enjoyed a nic supper at Mrs. Edna ada's home Friday evening. ose present besides Mrs. Tha- were Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mrs. ances Swalve, Mrs. Mary aterman, Mrs. Herman Bridges, rs. Martha Bredbenner, Mrs. ara Stille and Miss Lydia Bock. ll enjoyed a fine time.

Work Circle Meet

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet hursday, July 17th at the church ith Mrs. John Johnson and Miss ary Swanson as hostesses.

HANG ONTO 1947 TAGS

Motorists are asked to hang nto their 1947 Iowa license lates because for the most part ey will have to do for two ears, the Iowa department of afety says.

New plates will be issued next ear only for motorcycles, nonesident automobiles, farm trailrs and truckers who pay their icense fees on the installment asis.

Validation tags for attachment to the 1947 plates will be ssued for all automobiles and all rucks on which the license is aid in advance for the full ear.

Iowa has been forced to use his system for the first time because of the shortage of the roper type of steel.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei Building New Home In Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei, who were married recently, have started construction on a new home in the southeast part of Klemme on a lot just east of the Harvey Hubbard home.

Their new home is quite modernistic, featuring a long living room and balcony bedroom. Under the balcony will be located the kitchen, bathroom and utility room. The house will be well lighted and ventilated with a large number of windows.

Construction is going right along and the house is already enclosed.

GARNER WOMAN DIES OF STROKE

Widow of Former Iowa Legislator Summoned

Funeral services were held for Mrs. C H Nelson at the United Presbyterian church on Tuesday at 2 p m with the Rev Doctor J W. Pollock in charge Interment was in Concord township cemetery southwest of Garner

Mrs Nelson was born in Garner November 16, 1873, and was educated in the schools of that vicinity On November 8, 1890, she was married to C H. Nelson who died February 29, 1944. Three sons also preceded their mother in death, one in infancy, Harry in 1910 and Earl in 1946.

Surviving are 2 sons Ray of Garner and Elmer of Bemidji, Minn.; 2 daughters, Mrs. W J Anderson of Klemme and Mrs. E. W. Bradwell of Garner There are 8 grandchildren.

Mrs. Nelson suffered from a stroke last Wednesday and died at her home Sunday afternoon.

Her husband was a former representative from Hancock County and served several terms in the Iowa legislature He was widely known for his community activity and in the field of co-op elevators and insurance At the time of his death he was president of the Hancock County National Bank at Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson observed their golden wedding anniversary in 1940

METHODIST GIRLS ATTEND CAMP AT LAKE OKOBOJI

The second delegation from the Klemme - Liberty church left Sunday to attend camp at West Lake Okoboji. This camp is known as Camp Methoji and is for the high school students The theme will be "We Test Our Lives By Thine."

Mrs Wesley Patterson accompanied the following Klemme and Liberty girls as chaperone and will be in charge of the group: La Vonne Beier Beverly Beier, Gloria Haefner, Madelin Lundy, Darlene Schultz, Helen Pringnitz, Shirley Stille, Rose Schaefer, Isabelle Gibbs and Marjorie Lau.

The girls will be in camp for a week and will enjoy a full program of religious work, games, swimming and entertainment.

COWS NEED MORE GRAIN WHEN PASTURES DRY UP

High-producing cows will need more grain in their ration as pastures dry up and grass quality falls.

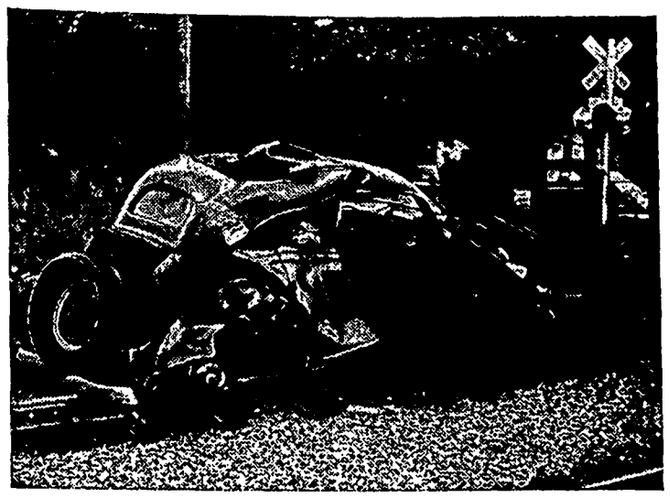
Cows producing a pound of fat a day should have 1 pound of grain for each 5 to 7 pounds of milk produced even when pastures are greenest. Now, with bluegrass going into a dormant stage and other grasses and legumes furnishing less nutrients, more protein is necessary.

Requirements vary with dryness of the pasture and productivity But feeding 1 pound of grain for each 4 pounds of milk produced daily should meet requirements this year, says Floyd Johnson, Iowa State College extension dairyman.

With grain at a premium, silage makes a valuable supplement for late summer pasture. also, such soiling crops as green alfalfa, soybeans and green corn may be used, but they require considerable labor.

Sudan grass can be utilized by the time it is 18 inches high. Farmers who planted about 6 weeks ago can turn in on sudan any time. By doing this they can supplement pastures that are doing poorly.

There's more safety in numbers than there is in figures.



The driver of this car disregarded a plainly marked warning sign and crossed the tracks directly into the path of a passenger train. His machine was swept up like a leaf and raked over the tracks. The driver and two occupants were killed. Signs, lights and bells are placed at crossings for the protection of motorists. Yet 2,000 were killed last year, and 70,000 injured, because they did not trouble to stop, look both ways, and listen for the warning whistle.

Earle Smith New Owner Of Christie Garage

KLEMME BUSINESS CHANGED HANDS MONDAY

Earle Smith New Owner Of The Christie Garage And Service Station

Monday a deal was closed in whereby Earle Smith, farmer northeast of Klemme, purchased the Verner Christie Garage and Standard Service from Mr Cristie, who had operated the past two years.

Two years ago Mr Christie built the fine building on the corner opposite from Wellemeyer's which Mr Smith purchased. In the deal Mr Smith acquires the building the heavy equipment of the shop. He will take possession of the business Monday

Mr Christie stated that he had no definite plans for the immediate future Mr Smith will continue farming but will quit this fall and move into town. He expects to be in charge of the business as his time permits for the present.

CRYSTAL 4-H BOYS STUDY PROJECTS ON TOUR

The Boys 4-H club of Crystal township conducted a tour of members projects on Wednesday, July 9

Boys who went on the tour were Fred Korte, Jr., Phillip Orthel, Marvin Schauf, and Otto Larson, Jr They were accompanied by their leader, Raymond Hobbs, and Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant.

Judging, fitting, and showing of dairy calves and pigs were studied and demonstrated A picnic lunch and sports were enjoyed at Crystal Lake Park during the noon hour

R. C. Club Will Play Albert Lee Softball Team Thursday

On Thursday evening of this week the R C club will play the Albert Lee, Minnesota softball team on the R C. diamond. The Albert Lee team made a tour through Missouri last year and judging from this they should be able to give a good exibition of softball On Monday night of next week Hayfield will be guest of the R C team Both of these games will start at 8:30 P. M.

Last Thursday the R. C team played the hatchery team at Clarion in a wild marathon of runs. R S came out on the long end of a 25 to 14 score. Earlier in the week R. C. bowed to Kanawha to the tune of 10 to 9

KEEP CLINTON FREE OF OTHER GRAINS, WEEDS

Clinton oats should be kept clean and stored in a safe, dry place after harvesting

Because top-grade Clinton is still not plentiful, precautions need to be taken to keep it free of other grains and weed seeds.

Clean bins out carefully before the oats are put in, plug all holes and cracks, especially those adjoining other small grain bins; and shake out workman's pant cuffs before moving from other grains into the Clinton.

Combines and threshers must be thoroughly cleaned out before Clinton is harvested. In combining, be careful along the edges of fields not to clip other small grain and take it into the machine

As Iowa State College plant pathologist E. P Sylwester points out, mixing in only a few foreign seeds can make a lot of difference in the quality of oats within a few years.

League Schedule

Home Games:
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
July 20, Geneva
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

KEEP CASTRATED PIGS OUT OF MUD

It Will Help Reduce Chance Of Lockjaw and Other Soil Infections

Recently castrated pigs should be kept on clean grass pasture to reduce danger of lockjaw infection.

Putting pigs into unsanitary lots where they can get dirt into the wounds should be avoided says Dr K. W. Stouder, Iowa State College extension veterinarian.

Possibilities of picking up lockjaw, gas gangrene or pus germs, which are all present in the soil, are much greater in bare lots and mud wallows than on clean green pastures. Even letting pigs lie in large water troughs increases the chances of infection.

Make Incisions Long

Farmers who have not yet castrated spring pigs should be careful to make incisions long enough to allow proper draining of the wounds. Stouder says infection and tumors are often the result of short, small incisions He recommends making the cut long enough so that the lower end will not be visible when the pig stands.

A large wound stays open better and is not likely to become infected. Making a longer cut does not increase hemorrhage.

Tumors result from failure to cut or break the cord high enough up in the canal Along cord, left in a small incision which cannot drain, easily becomes infected. This causes the tumors so often seen on young pigs.

Remove Tumors

The growth can be removed. However, removal usually requires a veterinarian's attention. Tumors should be taken care of as soon as possible, otherwise the pig fails to grow well, does not make a good gain, and will be docked when marketed

Pigs are most easily casterated when they are very small If castration of spring pigs has not yet been done, Stouder recommends doing it right away. Summer pigs can be handled easily and will recover more quickly if the job is done while they are only a few weeks old

Klemme Defeated Hampton

The Klemme Merchants downed Hampton here Sunday 15 to 2.

Easy Street is just a blind alley.

Balance Of Main Street Will Be Improved With Black Top

KLEMME SCHOOLS WILL SPONSOR PICNIC FOR GRADE STUDENT

All Children From Fourth Through Ninth Grades Are Invited

The Klemme Schools will sponsor a picnic Thursday afternoon, July 17th, for all of the boys and girls of Klemme and the surrounding community, to be held at the Clear Lake State Park on the south shore

All boys and girls in both the Klemme and rural schools who will be enrolled in the Fourth Grade and through the Ninth Grade are invited to attend

The children will be taken to the Park in school buses and will be accompanied by Rev Calvin Grosshuesch, Supt. A L. Kingery, and Harvey E Barz. Any other adults or parents who care to go along with the children are welcome to do so

Boys and girls who wish to go on this picnic should be at the school house by 2 30 p m. Each child is asked to bring 25 cents for the picnic lunch Any child who wishes to go swimming must bring his own bathing suit and a written permission from his parents. There will be no charge for swimming.

A big time is being planned and all grade pupils should plan to attend You need not be a pupil of the Klemme grade school to go with the crowd.

Iowa Farms Homes Are Among Best Equipped

Iowa farm homes are above average in facilities for making home work easier, says Ray Wakeley, Iowa State College sociolgist.

Figures from the 1945 census of agriculture indicate that three-fifths of Iowa farm families have sink with a drain Slightly more than two-fifths are reported having a mechanical refrigerator and four-fifths a powered having a mechanical refrigerwasher

This puts Iowa farm homemakers above average in the ownership of these labor-saving devices.

LOTS OF LIGHTNING

Lightning has been playing havoc around Iowa At Lake View last week, Elwyn Danielson was struck by a bolt while visiting on the porch with some friends. The lightning tore one sleeve off his shirt, stopped his watch and injured one leg, necessitating the use of crutches. Near Adel, five high-grade whiteface cows gathered under a tree for protection and all were killed by a bolt which struck the tree.

COUNCIL ACTS TO IMPROVE STREET EAST OF PAVING

Property Owners Met With The Council On Street Improvement

The long awaited improvemnt program on Main Street now seems to be getting under way as the Town Council took some definite action on the project at their meeting Monday night, which was attended by a goodly number of property owners along the street.

The plan is to black-top the Main street from the pavement and east to the end of the street. Before this can be done a survey will be made to determine drainage, the road content will be analized to get the right proportion of gravel and clay to make a good road bed; a lot of dirt will probably have to be excavated and hauled away as the road bed appears to be too high Following the building of the road bed, black top can then be spread.

Property owners along the street plan to have a curb put in with a gutter to carry off the water.

Other streets will also be improved as funds accumulate for the work, so that eventually Klemme should have a fine street system

Members Of The Jolly Workers Club Meets

The members of the Jolly Worker club met at the home of Anna Conners July 9th 15 members were present and Mrs. Pete Trampel was a visitor. Mildred Gruis and Jenny Nelson read interesting letters they had received from our family in Holland. Some pictures were also shown. In their letters they expressed a big need for soap of all kinds and hose and thread were also very scarce. So the club is packing another box and sending it to them. After the minutes of the last meeting were read by Luella Boelman the meeting was dismissed by our President, Lily Pearson A social hour was enjoyed and a lovely lunch was served by Anna Conners with Dorothy Helps as cohostess. The August meeting will be held at the home of Alvina Helps with Irene Waddingham as co-hostess.

Klemme Boy Wins Garner Ball Game On Steal

Eddie Grosshuesch, who was playing with the Garner Legion team at Garner against the Kanawha Legion team, was a "one man ball team"

Eddie was given a walk, stole second base, then third base and on a bad pitch again stole to home plate, winning the game 1 to 0.

HANCOCK COUNTY SCD BEGINS FARM PLANNING

The first farm planning meeting was held with Group 1 in Avery township at the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. A. Cook on Thursday evening, July 10th. Soil Conservation Survey maps were distributed to those present Moss explained the meaning of the soil, slope and erosion symbols and land classifications shown on maps. Appointments were made with Mrs. Vivian Mace, Harry Ostendorf and John Lauen for the following week to start work on their farm plans. Farm plans for M. C. James and V. A. Cook though incomplete were presented and discussed. These plans, the first in the county, are complete except for the drainage plans. Surveying has been started for completing this part of the plan.

In jail everything is free except you.

American Legion Youth Center
Opens Wednesday Eve., July 23

The Youth Center will be open to all boys and girls in school and to the graduated class. Age limit 18 years and under.

Youth Center will be open every Wednesday night from 8:00 p m. til 11.00 p m. Big opening next Wednesday, July 23rd ! !

We invite all parents to come down and watch. Your children will be safe at the Youth Center and probably having a good time.

Youth Center will furnish dancing, ping-pong playing and bowling.

Membership cards will be issued next week the first night. No dues, no charges, all dancing, bowling and ping-pong free - - free !

There will be four or more Legion men present every Youth Center night; they will help the boys and girls with games, etc., and keep things going smooth.

Membership Cards Issued FREE !

Dancing, ping-pong and bowling free ! !

Household Hints By Mary Jane

Did you know you can take a piece of raw potato and rub all over your waffle iron (after heated slightly) and your waffles will not stick to the iron.

A safe and quick way of washing a blouse is after it has been washed clean, roll it in a bath towel to absorb the water. Let stand an hour or so and then press with a medium hot iron. If you want it quicker some day lay wet blouse in bath towel and put in sack (grocery bag) and put the sack in a medium heated oven for a few minutes and the heat will dry it sufficiently so you can iron right away.

CED Scans Reasons for Failures

Impartial Groups Attempt Study of Business Flaws

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—The favorite game in Washington today is a new version of "button, button, who's got the button."

Only for "button" read: Depression, recession, shakedown, readjustment or what have you—if you have anything.

Sen. Robert Taft, as chairman of congress' joint committee on the economic report, had a questionnaire sent out to a long list of business men. The gist of the report seemed to be that there was going to be a business recession, but it was going to be in the other fellow's business.

Frequently it is too much faith in the other fellow's failings and too little regard for one's own that causes business failures. This is especially true of small businesses. Locating some of these "failures" and preventing them was the job recently undertaken and reported on by the Committee for Economic Development, a non-government, nonpartisan group which makes studies of this nature.

Baukhage

Just as this organization was completing its work, another somewhat similar group was setting a task for itself in the hope of straightening out some of the other kinks in the business world. This was the National Planning association, which is out to discover how the many firms which steadfastly year-in and year-out maintain good relations with their employees do the trick. Both propositions are highly interesting.

CED Furnishes Fair Reports

The Committee for Economic Development has for its chairman Paul Hoffman who, in private life, is president of Studebaker corporation. Directing its research and policy division is Raymond Rubicam, the well-known advertising man.

This organization is highly respected. It has a staff of top-notchers doing the research, and its members lean over backwards to be non-partisan. In fact, at a news conference called here to discuss the report's findings, one reporter became pretty riled because he couldn't get Hoffman to comment on the tax situation, one of the hot-spot political issues of the moment.

There are two reasons why CED's latest report (on small business) is significant. One: Like all CED reports, it represents the cooperative efforts of top men in the highly practical field of business and top men in the field of science—political economy; a cooperative effort whose sole purpose is to make America a better place in which to live. There are no axes to grind.

The second reason the report is important to all of us is that today more than ever, in a world of competing ideologies, the perpetuation of our democracy, our system, depends upon the fostering of small business.

Although small business needs assistance, that assistance is difficult to proffer, because small business isn't an "it"—it is three and a half million small business men, all highly individualistic; all as independent and hard to influence as a monkey at the top of a cocoanut palm. And these disunited, sink-or-swim, cock-of-the-walkers make up 98 per cent of the firms operating in this country today.

As the CED report puts it:

"Small business is more virile and more durable than might be deduced from the hue and cry heard for many years as to the disadvantages under which it labors. Nonetheless, small businesses are confronted with special problems and difficulties that are very real. It is vital to all business and to all citizens that conditions unfavorable to small business be remedied wherever possible."

The report finds that the problems of the small business man fall into four categories: management, financing, taxes and competitive opportunity There are very definite ways in which the business man might be helped in solving these problems, particularly the problem of management. The CED report mentions these: Through advice and counsel from his suppliers; through guidance available from the large trade associations; by means of programs instituted by his own community, through special services which could be provided by established counselling and market research agencies within the means of the small enterprise; more extended research supported by business men and foundations; special courses in universities, colleges and secondary schools, and expansion of the present services offered free by the department of commerce. These are graphically illustrated in the diagram.

Meeting Needs Of Business

But the greatest problem is how to place before the highly-individualistic, hard-to-get-at small business man the facts, both as to his needs and how to satisfy them. That is up to the individuals in each community who will take enough interest to read the report (available without charge from the Committee for Economic Development, 285 Madison avenue, New York City) and bring it to the attention of the local business men's clubs, chambers of commerce and similar groups.

The other proposition which is in the making, and which likewise has a purely objective aim, is being carried on by the National Planning association, which is also a non-political, non-profit organization. The NPA states as its purpose: "Planning by Americans in agriculture, business, labor and government."

Its study, which will probably take a year, is entitled "The Causes of Industrial Peace under Collective Bargaining."

The project is under direction of two special committees composed of both NPA members and non-members. One is a sponsorship committee composed of 40 business and labor leaders. The other is the research committee made up of 26 experts in the field.

The idea was explained to a group of us by Clinton Golden, who will direct the research.

Golden explained that what his committee was after was a different approach to the question of labor-management relations.

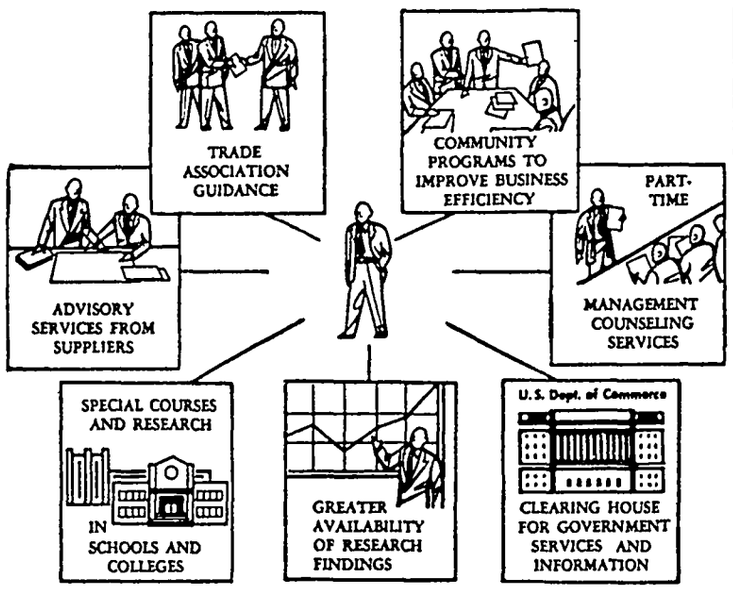

TRADE ASSOCIATION GUIDANCE
COMMUNITY PROGRAMS TO IMPROVE BUSINESS EFFICIENCY
PART-TIME
ADVISORY SERVICES FROM SUPPLIERS
MANAGEMENT COUNSELING SERVICES
SPECIAL COURSES AND RESEARCH IN SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES
GREATER AVAILABILITY OF RESEARCH FINDINGS
U.S. Dept. of Commerce
CLEARING HOUSE FOR GOVERNMENT SERVICES AND INFORMATION

Chart illustrates how comprehensive CED program will aid in solving problems of small businesses.

UNUSUAL GRADUATION TRIO . . . Three members of the Sevin family received degrees at graduation exercises at the Los Angeles campus of University of California. Mrs. Sonya Sevin (center), a 49-year-old grandmother, completed her college course in five years. Shown with her are her daughter, Lois, 21, and her married son, Marshall, 23, also graduates.

NEWS REVIEW

Labor Act Is Effective; Weather Hits Corn Crop

Verging on mental and political exhaustion after a bitter, two-day fight, weary senators voted 68 to 25 to override President Truman's veto of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

The action, sustaining a walloping 331 to 83 house vote to pass the bill over the veto, came on the heels of a final presidential plea to Sen. Alben Barkley (Dem., Ky.) to muster all possible forces in the senate "to prevent this bill from becoming law."

Opponents of the measure needed 32 votes to uphold the veto, and they waged a desperate, last-ditch battle to attain their objective. Final result, however, was a smashing defeat for Mr. Truman at the hands of the Republican-controlled congress.

Highlights of a tooth-and-tongue opposition fight to delay the senate vote as long as possible in order to gain support was an all-night session during which Sen. Glen H. Taylor (Dem., Idaho) held the floor for eight hours and 20 minutes and Sen. Wayne Morse (Rep., Ore.) talked for 10 hours and two minutes. It was the longest filibuster in modern congressional history.

The Taft-Hartley act, which constitutes a wholesale revision of the Wagner act of 1934, was termed by President Truman in his veto message a "shocking piece of legislation." He asserted that the measure would "cause more strikes, not fewer," and would put the country a long step on the dangerous road toward "a totally managed economy."

"This legislation would encourage distrust, suspicion and arbitrary attitudes," the President told congress.

PROTEST STRIKES

With the Taft-Hartley act in force only a few hours, scattered protest strikes suddenly blossomed into a full-scale walkout of 180,000 soft coal miners, At least 41 mines were closed in 10 states. The walkout appeared to be a spontaneous reaction on the part of the miners to the new labor law.

FLOODED OUT: *No Bumper Crop*

Experts who recently predicted a three billion bushel corn crop this year were hastily revising their estimates in the light of continuing torrential rains and widespread floods which have transformed much of the Midwest into a soggy mass of mud.

Damage has been particularly heavy in Iowa, extending from one end of the state to the other. Flooding of river bottom lands is only part of the loss.

Thousands of acres of crops have been washed out, and the loss is considered irreparable. It is too late to replant with anything except forage crops and possibly buckwheat if seed is available.

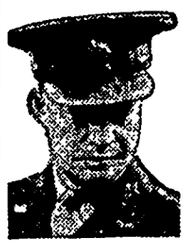
On upland farms, ponds and lakes overflowing their boundaries also will cut seriously into corn yields. All in all, a bumper corn crop is considered extremely unlikely, even with a favorable growing season up to October.

Some authorities have begun to believe that the government's grain export program should be re-examined in view of conditions existing on the nation's farms at present.

IKE RESIGNS: *Goes Academic*

General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower has resigned as army chief of staff to accept the presidency of Columbia university in New York, effective early next year.

His decision to step out as top man in the nation's military hierarchy to take the academic post was announced in a statement by Maj. Gen. Floyd L. Parks, chief of the war department's public relations division. The statement said that Eisenhower accepted the Columbia presidency with the approval of the President and the secretary of war. His resignation will become effective "at such time as his superiors may release him from active duty in the army."



Eisenhower

The man who mapped the strategy which brought victory to Allied forces in Europe in World War II will retain his rank as a five-star general for life and continue to receive a compensation of about $15,000 a year.

Initial speculation on a successor to General Eisenhower as chief of staff centered on Gen. Omar N Bradley, now Veterans' administration chief, who commanded the army ground forces in Europe during the war Other high-ranking generals under consideration for the position were Gen. Jacob L. Devers, army ground forces chief, and Lt. Gen. J. Lawton Collins, chief of army public information.

Bradley

As president of Columbia, Eisenhower will be the successor to Nicholas Murray Butler who retired in 1945 and is now Columbia's president emeritus. The general has also been elected a member of the university's board of trustees.

RAPID GROWTH

Industry Expands in Far West

NEW YORK.—The Far West section of the United States has grown greatly in recent years in population, income, industrial stature and international importance, according to a study in the Index, a quarterly publication of the New York Trust company, just published.

"World War II," the study says, "telescoped into a few years an industrial expansion in the Far West which might have taken several decades to accomplish even at the relatively fast rate of development some parts of the area had been enjoying."

The war, it is pointed out, brought new factories and facilities to the region, accelerated development of its raw materials, expanded its power supply and increased its population, thereby adding both to its market potential and its labor supply. With its vast store of natural resources and its rapidly increasing population, the Far West looks forward to a continuing postwar industrial growth through development of new products and new markets."

The seven states included in the study are Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington.

"The Far West," according to the article, "made the largest relative gains in population and income of all the areas of the United States during World War II, and has grown faster than the nation as a whole since 1939, increasing its population by 31 per cent as compared with a 7 per cent increase for the entire United States. Factory jobs in the Far West in the same period rose 68 per cent as compared with 46 per cent for the nation. In food production, the increase in the Far West amounted to 25 per cent as compared with 23 per cent for the United States as a whole.

"Continued expansion of industry appears to be of primary importance to the progress of the Far West," the article concludes. "Its abundant natural resources, its climate, its forest riches, its excellent harbors and its scenic beauties have been the chief contributing factors to its rapid growth in the past. To accommodate and support a population increase in the future comparable to that enjoyed so far in this century and particularly in the World War II period, would seem to require the broader economy which its sustained industrial growth is furnishing."

GUARDIANS OF PAST

Hallowed Sites Preserved In National Park System

WNU Features.

National Park service has become one of the great trustees of American history and tradition. In the system of national parks today are more than 80 sites hallowed by the events that have transpired there or by deeds which have been memorialized in marble and stone. Almost every phase of America's past finds expression in one or more of these sacred areas, where National Park service is endeavoring to present American history in a simple, straightforward manner in order that it may be readily understood and correctly interpreted by every visitor

National Parks Tenth In a Series

At most of the more important sites a program of educational service to the public has been established with competent historians in charge. Guides will be found in many of the areas as well as museums with interpretative and study collections. At other areas guide service has been supplemented or supplanted by self-explanatory maps, literature, outdoor signs and trailside exhibits.

Historic sites in the national park system fall roughly into six different groups or periods—Colonial, Revolutionary, Era of the Early Republic, War Between the States, Winning of the West and the recent Age of Industrial Expansion.

• • •

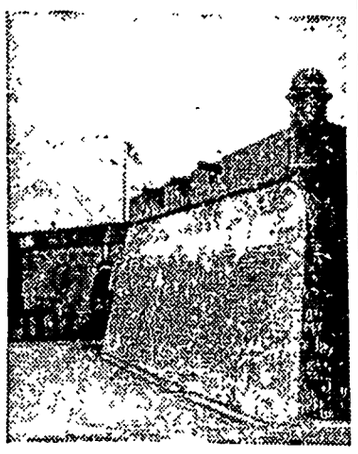
THE COLONIAL period is represented by the Castillo de San Marcos and Fort Matanzas national monuments at St. Augustine, Fla., Fort Raleigh national historic site in North Carolina, Colonial national historical park in Virginia, Fort Frederica national monument in Georgia, George Washington birthplace national monument in Virginia and Fort Necessity national battlefield site in Pennsylvania.

The Castillo de San Marcos, moated and bastioned, was begun in the 17th century to defend the oldest settlement made by Europeans on land now included within the United States.

From the battlements of this fort today one may look across Matanzas inlet and out to sea. With a bit of imagination one may see there the proud galleons homeward bound to Spain with the treasures of Peru, or the Golden Hind, which brought Sir Francis Drake in 1586 to plunder the Spanish town, or the ships of General Oglethorpe, who in 1740 laid siege to St Augustine

On Roanoke island to the north, on what is now the coast of North Carolina, is the site of Sir Walter Raleigh's "lost colony" Here, each summer, is presented in pageantry the drama of the ill-fated first attempt of the English to plant a colony on the North American continent.

Still further north on Jamestown island in Virginia is the site of the first permanent English settlement. Fort Frederica national monument on St. Simon's island, Georgia, represents the English struggle with the Spanish for dominion of the South Atlantic coast.



CASTILLO DE SAN MARCOS *Oldest U. S. Defense*

On the banks of the Potomac river in Virginia is George Washington's birthplace national monument, and in Pennsylvania, near Farmington, a reconstructed pioneer fortification marks the site of Fort Necessity and the scene of the opening battle of the French and Indian war.

• • •

THE GREAT Revolutionary war battlefields of Saratoga in New York and Yorktown in Virginia are included in the national park system as well as the site of Washington's winter encampments at Morristown, N. J.

Other important Revolutionary battlefield sites in the national park system are: White Plains in New York, Guilford courthouse and Moore's creek in North Carolina, Kings mountain and Cowpens in South Carolina.

• • •

LISTED AMONG the more interesting and significant sites which belong to the first 75 years of the republic are Fort McHenry national monument and historic shrine at Baltimore, Md., birthplace of the "Star Spangled Banner," the Lee mansion national memorial at Arlington, Va., which was the home of Gen. Robert E. Lee and is typical of the plantation days of the old South.

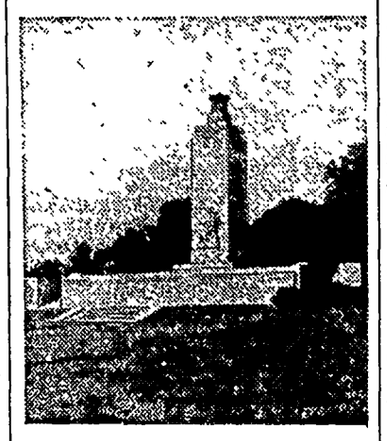
Of interest also is the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln near Hodgenville, Ky. Here at Abraham Lincoln national historical park in a magnificent memorial building is preserved what is thought to be the log cabin in which Lincoln was born.

• • •

NEARLY ALL of the great battlefields of the War Between the States are now under jurisdiction of National Park service.

By visiting them in chronological succession one may acquire a thorough understanding of the events of this vast internal struggle.

The better known battles of this war of which the sites are included in the national park system are: The first and second battles of Manassas in northern Virginia, Antietam in Maryland, Gettysburg in Pennsylvania, Shiloh in Tennessee, Vicksburg in Mississippi, Chickamauga and the Atlanta campaign in Georgia, Chattanooga in Tennessee, and Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Spottsylvania, Richmond, Petersburg and Appomattox in Virginia.



GETTYSBURG *Dedicated to Peace*

• • •

THE GREAT WESTWARD movement began long before the War Between the States and continued for many decades after In this phase of history one finds in the national park system the Jefferson national expansion memorial at St. Louis, Mo., the Meriwether Lewis national monument in Tennessee, which contains the grave of the explorer who led the Lewis and Clark expedition through the northwest to the Pacific coast, and the Scotts Bluff national monument in Nebraska, a famous landmark on the Oregon Trail.

There are also the frontier military posts of Fort Laramie in Wyoming and Pipe Springs in Arizona, the site of the Whitman massacre in Washington and the site of Custer's last stand in Montana.

In the West also, in the Black Hills of South Dakota, is the amazing memorial carved in the granite of Mount Rushmore to the memory of the four presidents, Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt.

• • •

REPRESENTING MORE recent times are the Statue of Liberty national monument in New York harbor, the memorial at Kill Devil hill, North Carolina, marking the site of the first airplane flight by the Wright brothers, the Vanderbilt mansion and the home of Franklin D. Roosevelt at Hyde Park, N. Y.

Representing the world of tomorrow is the proposed national monument to mark the site of the first atom bomb explosion in New Mexico.

The most recently acquired national historic site is the Adams mansion at Quincy, Mass. This mansion, a part of which dates back to 1739, has been the home of two presidents and many statesmen and writers, and its history flows continuously through the whole American scene from earliest days of the republic to the present.

• • •

A complete list of national historic sites may be obtained by writing the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

Accident Rate in Parks Soars

WASHINGTON.—Stressing the necessity for better observance by the public of safety regulations, Newton B. Drury, National Park service director, reported that the accident rate among visitors to the national park system jumped 28 per cent during the first six months of the present year.

Fatal accidents in all of the 169 areas of the national park system during 1946 totaled 29, Drury revealed, adding that the figure represents a rate of 0.131 per 100,000 visitors.

Contrary to popular belief, falls from heights in the rugged country characteristic of most of the national parks accounted for only 14 per cent of the 1946 fatalities. Drowning was responsible for 66 per cent of the fatal mishaps, and in many instances the victims were swimming alone.

JUST FOR LAUGHS

Quick Reflex

An inquisitive tourist upon a man driving a team mules. "Has a mule ever kicked you?" he asked.

"No," drawled the other, sometimes he kicks the where I recently was."

Needs Adjusting

Repairman—Good morning, I'm from the gas company. I stand there's something in the tha' won't work.

Woman—Yes, he's upstairs.

Through Hunting

Clerk—What kind of license you want—a hunting license?

Chap—Nope, I've been hunting long enough. I want a marriage license.

He'da Dunit

Foreman—Now, then, hurry

Worker—All right, boss, Rome wasn't built in a day,

Foreman—Maybe not, but wasn't foreman on that job!

Short Romance—He thought was devastating, but he found was only so to his bank roll.

Overgrown

Joe—Speak a little louder please.

Moe—What's the matter, an ear phone?

Joe—Nope, a haircut.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCES

1917 CARS WANTED UNDER 100 M... Samples, Cadillac 62, $4,000 Buick... Pontiac, Oldsmobile Chrysler, $2... $2,700. Others $1,600 to $2 200
GLENN BRUMMITT
2205 Garfield Ave - St. Joseph, Mo
Ph. 20607

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP...

CAFE FOR SALE—In good county town in eastern Iowa, doing a good business, has good equipment, price $... plus stock inventory
JOHN L. JONES, Maquoketa, Ia.

OPERATE PROFITABLE mail order business Splendid opportunity For ... write DON SWARTWOOD, Rockford, ...

LIVESTOCK

Poultry Raisers! Flies and lice cost money. Control them safely effectively economically with Dr LeGear's Anti-Barn Spray containing DDT Non-poisonous, non-irritating Goes twice as far

Don't Take Chances with calf scours of which are caused by vitamin deficiency Prevent and treat nutritional scours in calves with Dr LeGear's Calf Vitamins Easy to give, effective and economical

MISCELLANEOUS

PLYWOOD ¾" 5 PLY FIR PLYW... and ¼" 3 ply fir plywood in stock
RAVEN'S FACTORY
Webster City

STOCK AND GRAIN BOXES, ... on hand. Specials 3 week Delivery
RAVEN'S FACTORY
Webster City

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PRO...

Tourist Court, 8 cottages, private ... steam heat. Beautiful cafe. Service station, 5-room house All excellent condition and strictly modern 4 acres ground. ... ed next to state park Price $26,000
LINCOLN TOURIST COURT
Petersburg

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Checks sent promptly Established 1893
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
602-4 North First - Saint Louis, ...

Planning for the Future
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

FIELD TILE DRAINAGE Solved
The New FARM-ROD
Cleans Tile of Roots and Debris.
NO UNNECESSARY DIGGING—ELIMINATES FLOODED FIELDS
Comes in handy, easy to use sections which will clean tile feet up to several hundred feet from one opening.
Write for full particulars and prices
ROTO-ROOTER CORP.
Des Moines 14, Iowa
Dept. 1377

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

WNU—N

Watch Your Kidneys
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

EY STARTED THE WHOLE AFFAIR . . . Co-authors of the much-bated labor bill which occasioned one of the hottest battles in mod-n congressional history are Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep., N. J.) ft) and Sen. Robert A. Taft (Rep., O.). Sponsors of the labor re-m measure are shown here as they met on the senate side of the pitol to discuss the final showdown on the bill which took place in e senate.

OK, GIRLS, A REAL ARABIAN PRINCE . . . Three girl students the Bayside, L. I., high school appear reasonably thrilled over eting a genuine Arabian prince. He is Prince Nawaf Ibn Abdul iz (but what's the initial?), the son of King Saudi of Arabia. Prince waf, all decked out in his regal raiment, visited the school in order get a rough idea as to how American youngsters receive their ucation.

OSSUMS FOR PLAYMATES . . . It isn't every boy who has eight ossum (or 'possum) pups for pets, possibly because it isn't every who would want that many. But Jimmy Harris, 12-year-old son Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris of near Geneseo, Ill., thinks it's great . Some of the eight are shown here as they cling to his clothing perch on his head. They were captured, with their mother.

M HEMISPHERE, MARSHALL URGES . . . Secretary of State rge C. Marshall was the first of a number of top-ranking civilian military officials called to testify before the house foreign af-s committee on President Truman's proposal to arm the nations he western hemisphere.

CHILD PRODIGY . . . Paola Caffarella of Genoa, Italy, is only 10 years old, but already she has distinguished herself as a concert pianist. She will leave Italy soon for a series of concerts in the United States.

NO PRINCE CHARMING . . . When Albert F. Lange of North Arlington, N. J., stepped off plane in London, he announced that he had arrived in England to marry Princess Elizabeth. Officials promptly shipped him back to the United States. Lange said he has seen the princess in a mist in his dreams ever since he was five.

DOESN'T LIKE CLOTHING . . . Not a cloth eater is this royal walnut moth, enlarged to about three times its natural size. Just emerged from its shell-like pupa, this moth will have a wingspread of five inches.

ASSISTANT SECRETARY . . . Charles Saltzman, vice-president of the New York stock exchange, has been named by President Truman as assistant secretary of state in charge of occupied areas affairs. He succeeds John J. Hilldring.

ANOTHER WAR VETERAN . . . An old campaigner from the Spanish-American war, now a patient of the Old Soldiers' home, William H. Robbins ate ice cream and cake at garden party.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Light on the Problem Of Human Suffering

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 20—Job 1:6; 2 7-10, 19:7-10; 42 1-5; James 5:11.

MEMORY SELECTION—Thou therefore endure hardness, as a good soldier of Jesus Christ.—II Timothy 2:3.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

HUMAN suffering—what a problem it is to all of us, in greater or smaller measure. From the broken heart of men and women comes the question "Why?"

We cannot always answer, nor do we fully know the meaning and purpose. We must often simply put ourselves and our loved ones into the hands of God, trusting him to bring us into assurance and victory.

There are some things we can know, and they are most helpful. The book of Job reveals much concerning the background of suffering and its uses and advantages. It is not all loss and pain. God does not forget his people in their hour of trial.

Job had suffered the loss of property, family, and was now personally afflicted by sickness of his body. His friends who came to comfort him had added to his troubles by their pious platitudes about suffering being the result of sin (cf. John 9:3), and so on.

There was enough truth in what they said to make it hurt, and so we are doubly glad we are given a look behind the scenes We learn that this was not a struggle between God and Job, nor even between Satan and Job. We see

I. The Battle Between God and Satan (Job 1:8).

READ the entire story here and you will see that Satan, when faced by God with the godly example of Job's life, threw down a challenge. He declared that the only reason Job loved God was because he received so much good out of it, because God protected him.

The issue was clearly drawn; the question was whether God was able to keep a man in the midst of trial and suffering. Was His grace sufficient for the dark hours of life as well as the happy and bright ones?

Having stripped Job of all his possessions, and left him childless and heart broken, Satan had to admit failure up to that point. But he sneeringly slandered both Job and God by saying that Job was not concerned about these other things so long as his own body was unharmed (2:4, 5).

So the Lord permitted him to afflict Job's body, and we see the conflict raging in

II. The Battleground—the Life of Job (2:7-10; 19:7-10).

THE mystery of God's permissive will enters into the picture here, and we learn too that Satan, while a mighty being, has limits to his power. God may give him liberty to test his people, but it is never with the thought that they will fall; rather to prove that they can stand true come what may.

Was any mortal ever more afflicted than Job? We find him finally an outcast, sitting on an ash heap, scraping the awful sores upon his poor body.

Job did have his times of questioning and doubt (19.7-10). He felt at times that God had forsaken him. He misunderstood the providences of God. But through it all he held on to his faith in God. He could do without his possessions (1:21). God could even take his life and he would say, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him." He saw beyond the grave, for he knew that if his body were destroyed he would still see his Redeemer.

What more sublime expression of faith could a man make than to say in his hour of seeming despair, "I know that my Redeemer liveth."

How did it all come out in the end? That is our last point.

III. The Outcome—Victory for God in Job (42:1-5, James 5:11).

JOB had to come to the end of himself. Judging himself to be unworthy (42 6), he repented of all his own self-righteousness and cast himself upon the mercy of God God then vindicated him and restored him to a place of blessing and usefulness.

The answer then to our problem is this—God is able to keep to the uttermost those who put their trust in him (Heb. 7:25) through the grace he gives. Suffering may be in his permissive will for our own self-judgment and growth in grace. But back of it all is the assurance that God knows about it, he has not turned away; that in due season, if we faint not, we shall see victory.

Ultimately, the question is not whether we can stand or not, but whether God is able to keep us in the midst of the onslaught of the world, the flesh and the devil.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

HOBBY PAYS OFF . . . Two Atlanta school children examine a new school design, built in miniature by R. F. Snyder, Atlanta business man. Snyder's model-building avocation resulted in this revolutionary school design which has been converted to full-scale construction of rural schools in the South.

NO MORE 'HOOKEY'

Inventive Salesman Perfects Revolutionary School Design

ATLANTA, GA.—An inventive salesman who is neither parent nor educator paradoxically has devised a rural school from which even the most recalcitrant children may be less loathe to play "hookey" in future.

He is R. F. (Russ) Snyder, Atlanta businessman, who teamed up his business with a hobby to produce a school design in miniature that has since been translated into full-scale construction. The feature calculated to hold the interest of pupils is that classrooms are almost as "outdoors" as the play-yard.

Several months ago Snyder attended the southeastern school conference in the interests of Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass company and came home with an idea buzzing in his head.

"Most kids don't like to stay indoors," he reasoned, "especially when the weather is nice outdoors. So why not bring the outdoors in to them?"

He sat up nights for two months, he says, building in his workshop a two-room school model.

"I opened up the walls to all outdoors with the biggest windows possible And I found that twice or three times more daylight could be supplied to some of the desks than in traditional school design. Daylight has an important bearing on children's eyesight.

"The sun, you know, also can be used to help heat the school during cold months And the large windows dispel that cooped-up feeling and give spaciousness to rooms"

Snyder set up his completed model in the company's display rooms and invited Atlanta architects and educational officials to inspect it. Enthused with his idea, he began addressing architects' meetings throughout the state and explaining his plans to parents' organizations and child welfare groups.

His school model featured a whole wall of glass to the south, with the roof extended to shield the big window against the sun in the extremely hot school months Opposite, without sacrificing blackboard space, he placed a clerestory window high up under the roof to admit north light.

In the north room, he reversed the window arrangement and glazed the south clerestory window with heat-absorbing and glare-reducing glass to assure balanced lighting.

Today, rural schools patterned after Snyder's design to "engineer" the greatest possible amount of daylight into classrooms are actually under construction in the South.

Snyder has a quotation, too, from one of the world's authorities on lighting to bolster his theory:

"If from the age of five years," it says, "children did their reading and performed their other tasks of near vision in the abundant light of a window in daytime, there would be fewer wearing or needing eyeglasses when they finished school."

He figures he may have a hand in putting a good many of the nation's children in that "abundant" light in the years to come.

Personality Course Offered in School

NEW YORK, N. Y —Personality courses, designed to teach students how to acquire a "pleasant manner," are being offered in 27 vocational high schools here.

The program was started on recommendation of employers who said that "a far greater percentage of persons lose their jobs because of personality difficulties than because of inefficiency," George F. Pigott Jr., assistant superintendent, explained.

Even Faces Are Red At This Fire Alarm

ANGELS CAMP, CALIF. — Although the whole volunteer fire department, 20 men strong, rushed out to Charles Kendall's blazing house trailer, the vehicle was a total loss. The boys forgot to bring the fire trucks. The trucks had been moved to an auxiliary building and the volunteers, seeing the old garage empty, assumed earlier comers had taken the trucks.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Establishment of an "air-age" class in Kent, Wash., high school is planned from proceeds of the city's first Sky Fair, staged at the Kent airport under auspices of the Lions club. Highlights of the program included formation flying by 30 navy planes, stunt flying, an air style show for women, exhibitions of aircraft and military equipment, parachute jumps and a helicopter demonstration. . . . Colorado communities seeking airport improvements will be aided by a new state program calling for state contributions to help the local communitities match federal funds allocated under the 1947 airport program Despite budget cuts, Colorado still is eligible for about $250,000 of federal grants Communities seeking airport improvements are Trinidad, Gunnison, Rifle, Monte Vista and Greeley A tour of the U. S. dryland field station at Akron, Colo., was arranged for Colorado flying farmers The farmers and ranchers, most of whom piloted their own planes, were guests at a flight breakfast after their arrival in Akron.

• • •

A lawsuit on file in Santa Monica, Calif., court accuses helicopter pilots of using their machines to peep at women sun bathers "attired either scantily or not at all" at a swank beach club. The suit, seeking an injunction against the flying "peeping Toms," named as defendant the Los Angeles Airways, Inc., whose helicopter mail route passes near the club.

• • •

Military aviation appropriations after World War I made possible the first air mail service, the start of aerial forest patrol, crop dusting and aerial mapping.

• • •

ANOTHER FIRST . . . Miss Ann Kirk Shaw, 23, of Southport, Conn., who is shown at the controls in the cockpit of a helicopter, ranks as the first woman to solo a "flying windmill."

• • •

Need Small Fields

To accommodate the personal flier who has use for light planes as a means of transportation, a "tremendous" number of little airports are needed throughout the nation, according to William T. Piper, plane manufacturer and "father" of light plane flying. Piper reports that personal flying is increasing in the Middle West, where farmers and ranchers have found that it solves their transportation problems in the spaces where roads are few and weather equable.

Practical Instructions For the Home Nurse

Giving First Aid

ACCIDENTS are bound to happen in any household. Be prepared! It's a rare summer day that at least one of the children doesn't come home with a wound of some kind.

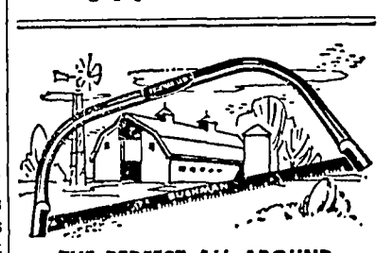
Do you know how to cleanse a scraped knee? Remove dirt or other objects from an eye? Stop a nosebleed? Send for our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No 81.

It tells how to meet emergencies, nurse a bed patient, care for the new baby, and more Send 25c (coin) for "Practical Instruction for the Home Nurse" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 81.

Odd 12-Foot Alphorn Calls Cows, Announces Worship

A quaint, deep-toned alphorn, 10 to 12 feet in length, is still in use in certain parts of the Alps for two purposes—to call the cattle home at milking time and to announce the evening worship hour.

This peculiar Swiss instrument, of ancient origin, is mentioned in chronicles as far back as the Ninth century It is made of wood, bound with bark fiber, and its wide mouth rests on the ground. In appearance it is as a huge smoking pipe.



THE PERFECT ALL-AROUND SAW FOR THE FARM

BUSHMAN SAWS WITH SWEDISH STEEL BLADES

The amazing cutting ability of the Bushman Saw makes it especially useful for all-purpose work on the farm—rough work—cutting fence posts—trimming trees—smooth, fast cutting, perfect balance.

At Leading Hardware Stores

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION
1830 N. Kostner, Chicago 39

FRESH DRINKING WATER
Just like water from the well. Cools by evaporation. Keeps water 15 to 20 degrees cooler than kegs, jugs or jars. No pre-soaking. Ready for instant use.
EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES $1.50

LIGHTNING IS STRIKING!
LIGHTNING RODS NOW AVAILABLE
Are YOUR buildings safe? Send for circular "Invasion from the Sky" and name of authorized Thompson dealer nearest you.
GEORGE E. THOMPSON CO.
Lightning Rod Manufacturers Since 1910
642 41st Av. N., Minneapolis 12, Minnesota

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make *you* feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Facts of
ADVERTISING

• ADVERTISING represents the leadership of a nation. It points the way. We merely follow—follow to new heights of comfort, of convenience, of happiness.

As time goes on advertising is used more and more, and as it is used more we all profit more. It's the way advertising has—

of bringing a profit to everybody concerned, the consumer included

Tired of chicken chores? Try using large self-feeders and waterers on the poultry range. Put them in the shade. Fill them once or twice a week and let the birds "help themselves."

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
July 16, 17

My Dog Shep

Starring Lanny Rees, Tom Neal and William Farnum

I Love My Wife But Luckiest Guy In The World

Friday - Saturday
July 18, 19

Eddie Dean with his horse "FLASH"

Wild West

DOUBLE FEATURE

The Devil On Wheels

Darryl Hickman, Robert Arthur, Sue England and Jan Ford

NEWS

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
July 20, 21, 22

A Date With A Killer! Dick Powell and Evelyn Keyes in

Her Sister's Secret

LOCO LOBO — NEWS

Wednes. - Thursday
July 23, 24

Johnny O'clock

Innermost Secret Revealed! Nancy Coleman and Philip Reed

Part Time Pal

Calling On Costa Rica

IOWA FORECAST INDICATES 40 PER CENT CUT IN CORN

The devastating effect of the June rains on Iowa's corn crop was disclosed when a 40 per cent decrease in the state's 1947 corn production from last year's record yield of 661,221,000 bushels was forecast.

The Iowa crop and livestock reporting service predicted a 396,963,000 bushel yield for this season the basis of July 1 crop conditions. A 40-bushel yield per acre is forecast—20 bushels below last year's average.

The 1947 estimate also is below the 1936-45 average of 421,451,000 bushels and will be the west yield since the drouth year of 1936 when 190,434,000 bushels were harvested.

The prospective decrease, the service said, is due to reduced acreage, usually poor growing conditions in June, relatively poor percentage stands and to the probable heavy loss of yield per acre caused by water standing in fields.

The acreage for harvest is expected to be about 9,924,000 acres, almost 10 per cent less than the harvested acreage in 1946. The planted acreage was estimated at 10,400,000 acres but the service said more fields than usual had been abandoned since planting. Some re-planting continued past the first of July where the first planting had been flooded out.

The service predicted that nearly 1,000,000 acres of this year's corn was likely to be low yielding and to be used for fodder, grazing and silage.

The switch to soybeans after it became too late to plant oats and corn has been "rather sharp" the service said, reporting that approximately 1,964,000 acres had been planted to soybeans compared with 1,586,000 last year. No production estimates were made.

Oats production was estimated at 214,596,000 bushels for 1947 compared with 220,473,000 last year and flaxseed production was estimated at 918,000 bushels compared with 525,000 last year.

The acreage of all hay was estimated at 3,443,000 acres or about 5 per cent above last year.

Corn stocks on hand as of July 1 amounted to 183,279,000 bushels or 29 per cent of the 1946 crop, the service reported. This was the largest July 1 carry over since 1942.

Oats stocks on Iowa farms July 1 totaled 44,056,000 bushels or about 3,000,000 bushels or about 1,000,000 bushels less than a year ago.

Soybeans stocks on farms July 1 totaled 4,049,000 bushels or 9 per cent of the 1946 crop.

The service commented that a total of 136,461 bushels of corn had disappeared from farms between April 1 to July and said this figure was the highest of record for this period.

"Generally heavy feeding operations, delayed pasture growth and spring weather all increased feed requirements," the service said.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

EROSION WARNING SIGNS SHOWING UP IN COUNTY

Warning signs of soil erosion are showing up around Hancock county this season.

Yellow and brown spots on slopes are erosion danger signals.

Rain has been especially bad this spring in carrying soil off. Wind and rain working together have carried off rich topsoil leaving subsoil exposed in an ugly hillside scar.

This erosion never seems to be doing any visible damage. But a look at a rolling cultivated field just after a hard rain will show many small fingers, or rills, extending up the slope. These rills down which many tons of topsoil have been washed by the running water are smothed out in cultivation.

The loss goes practically unnoticed—and the process repeats itself.

It is this continuous repetition of rilling and washing that eventually exposes the yellow subsoil.

As long as up-and-down farming of slopes continues, the slopes will continue to wash. Finally the whole field will go, leaving nothing but unproductive wastes.

Contour farming can do a lot to save that topsoil.

Results of experiments at the soil conservation experiment station, Clarinda, showed that contour cultivation reduces soil losses by 50 per cent. The records, kept over a period of 17 years, also showed strip cropping, practiced in conjunction with the contour cultivation, reduced soil losses by an additional 20 per cent.

So, if you want to leave your children a farm instead of a wasteland, look to the yellow slopes—and start practicing soil conservation before it's too late.

QUARTERLY REPORT

Klemme Independent School District

Period Ending March 31st, 1947

Receipts Reported last quarter	$ [illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible] 455 93
[illegible] on hand [illegible]	[illegible] 54 21
[illegible] Expenses [illegible] March 31 [illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$ 24,984.00
Expenditures Reported last quarter	$ [illegible]
[illegible] expenditures	[illegible]
Total	$ [illegible]

Receipts

[illegible] District tax	$ [illegible]
[illegible] Transportation	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Total Receipts	$ 7,465.03

Expenditures

Salaries	$ [illegible]
[illegible] Savings Bank [illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Bank	[illegible]
[illegible] gasoline	[illegible]
[illegible] gasoline	[illegible]
[illegible] coal	348 66
[illegible] water	39 92
[illegible] Telephone	33 15
[illegible] States Electric	112 16
[illegible] Commission [illegible] Tax	[illegible]
[illegible] State use tax	9 35
[illegible] stamps	15 12
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	5 98
[illegible] gasoline	105 29
[illegible] music	9 30
[illegible] Typewriter	10 26
[illegible] tests	13 56
[illegible] supplies	53 05
[illegible] Company	3 66
[illegible]	11 94
[illegible] Supply Co.	[illegible]
[illegible] supplies	53 44
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] supplies	[illegible]
[illegible] repairs	[illegible]
[illegible] supplies	28 25
[illegible]	77 96
[illegible] Shop, bulbs	15 12
[illegible] & Sig. supp	11 40
[illegible] Supply Co.	22 11
[illegible] Typewriter Co.	[illegible]
[illegible] books	15 29
[illegible] Company	10 19
[illegible]	9 56
[illegible] sick leave	22 50
[illegible] Add	27 00
[illegible] Ins	70 15
[illegible]	4 00
[illegible]	1 00
[illegible]	5 00
[illegible]	5 00
[illegible]	5 00
[illegible]	6 00
[illegible]	27 00
[illegible] books	3 50
[illegible] books	23 40
[illegible] & [illegible] supplies	3 96
[illegible] supplies	3 67
Total	$ 9,435.83

ANNUAL REPORT

Klemme Independent School District

For Period Ending June 30, 1947

Receipts

As Previously Reported	$ 24 559 60
[illegible] Treas. district tax	11 738 37
[illegible] and transportation	138 68
Off[illegible] Receipts	[illegible]
Balance on hand July 1946	164 21
Total	$ 36,686.41

Disbursements

As Previously Reported	$ 7 644 86
American Exch Bank, ina.	20 63
[illegible] Trust & Savings Bank Bd Int.	13 75
Salaries	
[illegible] L. K[illegible]	2 550 00
Wm. [illegible]	1 925 00
[illegible]	1 632 30
[illegible]	2 383 30
[illegible] Harvey	1 715 00
[illegible]	937 50
[illegible]	1 475 00
[illegible] Vosberg	1 670 00
[illegible]	1 670 00
Ruth He[illegible]	1 400 00
[illegible]	1 475 00
[illegible]	1 740 00
[illegible] Back	360 00
E. G. Beier	540 00
Geo. Thieman	540 00
Harold Kothenbeutel	180 00
Treas. of State use tax	1 34
R I RR Co freight	9 54
Joyce Ins. Treas. Bond	10 00
P. O. Dept. stamps	6.00
Central Iowa Telephone Co. telephone	34 60
Central States Elec. Co. Telephone	133 28
State Commission S. S. Tax	68 35
Klemme Times supplies	4 85
Hancock Co Co-op. Oil. gasoline etc	139 06
Standard Oil Co., gasoline	71 82
E. F. Jacobs supplies	62 39
Klipto Looseleaf Co. supp	20 17
Pigott Supply Co., supp	28 31
Metropolitan Supply Co. Supplies	92 79
Town of Klemme water	68 71
Employers Mut Cas. Co. Ins. Prem	62 33
Jost D-X, gasoline	135 34
Northern Implement Co. Repairs	9 70
Register & Tribune, Adv	8 61
Readers Digest, subs.	13 50
Webster Publ. Co., books	3 01
Matt Parrott, supplies	8 44
L. W. Singer Co., books	5.44
J. S. Latta Co. supplies	3 72
Fisher Typewriters, repairs	3 25
Pioneer Pub. Co., supplies	10.83
W. Henry Galbreth, address	25 00
C. Nelson freight	1 63
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr supp	49 10
Christie Garage, repairs	12.16
D. Schwichtenberg, trucking	12 24
Wes Schuldt, labor	12 00
Balance on hand June 30th, 1947	$ 4,735.56
Total	$ 36,686.41

RECAPITALIZATION

General Fund

Total Receipts	$ 34,451 19
Balance on hand July 1, 1946	41 00
Total Expenditures	$ 29,962.60
Balance on hand June 30th, 1947	$ 4,529.59

School House Fund

Total Receipts	$ 2,071.01
Balance on hand July 1st 1946	123.21
Total Expenditures	$ 1,988.25
Total Expenditures	$ 1,988 25
Balance on hand June 30th 1947	$ 205 97

Indebtendness

Bonds Outstanding, June 30th, 1947	$ 18,000.00

A. J. KUDJE, Secretary

Large Crowd Attended Annual Ell Township Picnic In Klemme Park

A large number of families attended the annual Ell Township Farm Bureau picnic held in the Klemme park Sunday.

The Ell ladies are good cooks and there was enough food for another picnic if necessary.

Klemme Is Growing

Klemme is growing! There are now several more houses in Klemme than there were at the beginning of the year, and several more new houses are now being planned to be built this year, or early next year.

In addition Ernest Henschen has built a large garage to house his oil trucks, and the Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Assn. has under construction a new super-service station.

Replacing the front pair of cultivator sweeps with disk killers will throw more dirt into the row and smother weeds that are getting too big to handle.

Mechanic Injured Friday

Cliff Adair received a severe burn on his forearm while he was working at Larson's Highway service Friday. Cliff was removing the cap from a car radiator which was boiling when the cap suddenly let loose and the steaming hot water struck his arm, causing a severe burn.

FEARLESS FARMER IS A FOOLISH ONE

Needles Accidents Occur From Too Much Hurry, Too Little Care

The safe way of farm living is the adult way.

With Farm Safety week scheduled July 20-26, Norval Wardle, Iowa State College farm safety specialist, said this week that the "fearless farmer" was the "foolish farmer."

It's hardly a sign of cowardice to show some respect for a bull.

Inexperienced or foolhardy folks are the ones who make heedless jumps from hayloads.

Trying to prove you can "take it" sometimes leads to heat exhaustion.

Mature, thinking people, those of good judgment, go at farm tasks in the safe way.

Safe Way Simple

You don't have to be a farm safety specialist to see the advantage of doing farm tasks in the safe way. Such methods always correspond to the work simplication methods advocated by farm management specialists and agricultural engineers.

The best way to do a job, they say, is to plan in advance, then go about it in logical steps without undue hurry.

It not only saves time but it saves a lot of energy, and often steers the worker clear of injury.

Some people try to save time by hurrying, by operating machinery too fast or putting an extra load on it. That has resulted in a lot of broken bones and wounds, many serious, same fatal.

Accident Pattern

No one has ever determined the number of hours of time lost or the amount of pain and sorrow Iowa accidents have caused. Nor has it ever been found which are the biggest causes of accidents. In assuming direction of the state's farm safety program, Wardle said it would be one of his first tasks to determine the "accident pattern" in Iowa.

If that pattern follows those of most other states it likely will show that of all accidents around the farm, falls are the most numerous. These include falls in farm homes as well as those which come while at work.

Next most important cause of farm accidents is machinery, and the third big classification is animals.

Wardle says it's hard to tell how many accidents are prevented by a little care—but it's easy to determine when you are living safely.

LET CLINTON, BENTON STAND TILL DEAD RIPE

Heating in the bin may result if Clinton and Benton oats are combined before they are "dead ripe."

Both varieties ripen unevenly. They are likely to have secondary tillers or suckers still in the milk stage when the rest of the heads seem dry. Heavier kernels and fewer hulls also make handling more difficult.

To offset this increased danger of grain damage, direct combining of standing grain must be delayed until the average moisture content of all kernels is 13 per cent or less.

Fields which have many suckers along with a heavy undergrowth of grass and weeds should be windrowed. Combining from the windrow can then be done after the grain has more completely dried out.

"In either case," says Iowa State College agronomist Joe L. Robinson, "it is a good idea to take a sample of the heads to a local elevator for a moisture content analysis. If they show more than 13 percent moisture, wait a few days before starting to harvest.

Combining of Clinton or Benton should not be done early in the morning or in the evening when dew is on the grain. Fields should be given plenty of time to dry out after a rain.

Shattering is not excessive in either of the varieties, and losses from allowing the grain to ripen longer should be slight, Robinson says.

ALBINO GOPHER

While ridding his land of rodents, Walt Noseckable of Mills County turned up an unusual pocket gopher, white in color instead of the usual brownish gray.

Hancock 4-H Boys Learn To Give Demonstrations

Twenty 4-H boys and club leaders of Hancock County have studied the presentation of demonstrations at the Farm Bureau Office, Garner, Monday evening, July 7. Avery, Amsterdam, Bingham, Concord, Garfield, and Liberty townships were represented.

James Boehnke and Maynard Dorow of Concord Township presented the demonstration on cattle grub control with which they won recognition at both the North Iowa Fair and the State Fair in 1946. The 4-H boys observed this demonstration to learn the procedure in giving a demonstration.

Pointers in selecting, preparing, and giving demonstration were discussed by Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant.

The purpose of 4-H demonstrations is to teach improved ways of doing farm jobs; demonstrations have proved to be a more effective way of teaching than the mere telling of printing of directions for doing the job.

Demonstration teams are organized to bring new methods to 4-H Club members as well as to the community. These teams will perform before community clubs, Farm Bureau, and other meetings.

The demonstration teams are now preparing for competition at the County Achievement show to be held at Garner, August 11 and 12.

Read it first in The Times.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Larson, Laurice and Cora, wife to Larson, Morton L. Wty. Deed 7-2-47 $1.00 and c. N½ NW¼ Sec. 28 and SW¼ NW Sec. 28 in 97-25.

Cook, Clarence L. and Ethel husband and wife to Hefti, Walter H. and Beulah E., husband and wife Wty. Deed 7-1-47 $1.00 and c. S 35' of L12 all L3 Blk. 1 Thor Johnson's Add to Kanawha.

Green, Orville E., unmarried to Cunningham, Lloyd P and Helen C. Wty Deed 7-5-47 $400.00 1 32 acre tract E. of Highway No. 69 and adj to same in NW¼ NW¼ Sec. 1-97-24 grantor reserves rt. to use of driveway 16' on S. end of tract.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

July 17:
Kanawha farm Filed Day

July 18:
Ellington 4-H boys at Willard Tovson, 8:00 p. m

July 21:
R. Y. P. meeting at Central States basement in Britt.

July 21:
Garfield 4-H Boys at Joe Young's 8:00 p. m

July 22:
R. Y. P. picnic and box social at State Park, Clear Lake at 7:00 p. m.

Is your subscription paid?

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Bakery Goods For. . .

Harvest

Make your harvest meals and lunches more appetizing with our fresh baked goods.

- Buns
- Rolls
- Cookies
- Cakes

Stop in often at. . . .

Garner Bakery

Otto Lehman, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

CURTIS G. RIEHM

Attorney-At-Law

Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

WALLPAPER

We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order

Some Specials

JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

"The Cupboard Was Bare"

Meant some one was disappointed. Do not let your "cupboard" of office supplies of letterheads - envelopes - checks - statements - etc be bare as fall business comes upon you.

COME IN AND ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES NOW

The Klemme Times

"The Supply Printing Shop"

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

DR. W. H. CRUMBAUGH

OPTOMETRIST

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

OPTOMETRY

Dr. Crumbaugh recently purchased the office and practice of

DR. F. L. KNUTSON

OPTOMETRIST

West Main St., Phone 32 CLEAR LAKE, IA.

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

We Will Have JELLO For Saturday

Friday and Saturday
FRUIT NECTAR ______ 8 oz bottles 3 of **23c**

For Canning use
ZINC JAR CAPS ____________ per doz. **23c**

Week End Special
JAR RUBBER RINGS _____ per doz ONLY **4c**

Pitz
SALAD DRESSING ___________ pint jar **35c**

Better than Pork and Beans
OTOE BEANS AND BACON __ 3 cans for **29c**

Tones
PRESSURE PACK COFFEE ____ per pound **29c**
(In usable glass jar)

Friday and Saturday
DATE NUT LOAF __________ large can **29c**

Week End Special
SUPER SUDS ______________ large box **31c**

Mircle
CLOTHES BLEACH __________ per gal. **34c**
(Plus bottle deposit)

Sno Sheen
CAKE FLOUR __________________ **39c**
(Plus set of measuring spoons FREE).

Special
MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI __ 2 lb. box **29c**

We carry a full line of BUTTER-TOP and KLEEN-MAID cakes, pastries and sweet goods.

Highest Price For Your Eggs, Cash or Trade

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

tudy Iowa Bullheads

ullhead, one of the most of all the Iowa fishes is rgo examination by the s of the Cooperative Re- Unit. The purpose of this is to secure information in improving and main- bullhead fishing in Iowa. ough the bullhead is one common and most im- fish in Iowa and in the its habits are little The usual method of tory and growth rate using scale ring counts, e used on bullheads be- this fish's lack of scales. e early stages of this re- program scientists will samples from various for food habit, parasite, e history studies. It is to study the vetebra e of the fish in an effort lop a method of determ- ges of bullheads so that conditions in various may be evaluated. Pro- will be tried in a series ll ponds with different s of bullheads per acre th various combinations r fishes.

State College, U. S. Fish Wildlife Service, and the Conservation Commission operation in these bull- studies with Dr Kenneth ier of Iowa State College, Thomas Scott of the U and Wildlife Service lead- project.

judgment snaps back in ce

Methodist Church

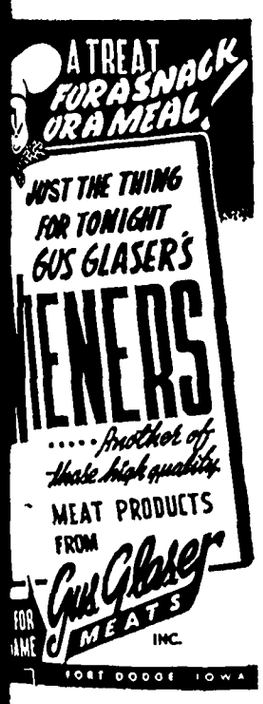
chel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

hip at 10 a m.
ker Mr Worthy Usher,
Iowa.
ch School at 11:00 a. m.

LIBERTY

ch School at 10:15
hip at 11 15
ker Mr Worthy Usher,
Iowa.



FARM INCOME IS ABOVE 1946
Little Change Expected In Livestock Prices

The agriculture department reported that farm income, including government payments, was above 25 per cent higher during the first half of this year than in the first 6 months of 1946.

Total cash receipts were estimated at nearly $12,000,000,000 compared with $9,600,000,000 in the same period of last year.

The greater part of the increase reflected higher prices. Most farm products were under price ceilings a year ago.

Receipts from livestock and livestock products were about $7,900,000,000, up nearly 40 per cent over the same period of 1946. The largest gain—60 per cent—came from meat animals because of much higher prices and some increase in marketing.

Receipts from dairy products showed an increase of about 30 per cent Poultry and eggs, 10 per cent.

Receipts from crops totaled close to $3,800,000,000, up nearly 20 per cent over the first half of last year Most of the gain was in grains and tobacco.

Looking to the last half of the year, the department said prices received by farmers are expected to decline seasonably as marketings from 1947 crops influence, markets. Feed grains, however, are expected to remain high, due to prospects of a smaller corn crop.

Prices of eggs and several dairy products, on the other hand, are likely to rise moderately during the summer months, the department said Little change is expected in prices of livestock and other livestock products.

IOWA FARM LAND VALUES AT HIGHEST SINCE 1925

Iowa farm land values are now at the highest level since 1925.

The Iowa crop and livestock reporting service announced that the index of the state's farm land values advanced 13 points during the year ended March 1 and stood at 134 per cent of the 1912-14 average

The all-time high in Iowa land values was reached 1920 when the index reached 213 per cent or 79 per cent above today's levels.

STATE HOSPITAL TO INCREASE SERVICE

Gerhardt Hartman, superintendant of the University Hospital at Iowa City, announces that because of an appropriation made by the recent General Assembly the hospital will increase its services to about a third more patients than were served last year when 18,496 people were admitted for treatment and surgery. The benefits of this increased service will be felt in every part of Iowa.

Auto Club News Drive carefully Don't insist on your rites.

SPRAY TOMATOES WITH FIXED COPPERS

It will be "time well spent," for gardeners to spray their tomatoes with fixed copper solution within the next few days.

With as much cool, wet weather as we have had this year, there is bound to be some early blight and Septoria leaf spot showing on tomatoes. While neither disease will completely "knock out" a crop, spraying with any of the fixed coppers will effectively control the disease and increase the tomato yield.

Bordeaux, a commercial copper, easy to get, inexpensive and, according to Iowa State College botanists, it does about as good as any of the fixed coppers.

The spray should be mixed according to directions. It works best applied when the plant is dry so that all the spray solution will stay on the foliage where it belongs.

Closes Tavern Here

L. A. Ridder, who has been in business in the Baack building for the past 17 years, the fore part of the week closed his business and moved out his stock. Mr. Ridder plans to again enter business at a later date

Klemme Youth Center Open every Wednesday night. All free.

OFFICES MOVED

The office of the county engineer was moved from its 2nd floor location to the room in the basement formerly occupied by the Hancock county O P A. office The county nurse who has had her office in the basement of the court house has been moved to the room being vacated by the engineer A new room will be provided for the county assessor in the basement of the court house.

AROUND IOWA

CAR RAMMED

When it was rammed from the rear one day last week, a car driven by Raymond Rath, Oelwein, was knocked into a ditch. His gasoline tank exploded and burned, bringing instant death to Mr. Rath. His wife was knocked clear and escaped with minor injuries.

FIRST RIDE

At Milford, Frank Olson waited until he was sixty years old to take his first plane ride, then made it a good one by flying with his nephew up to Brainerd, Minnesota, to attend a sale

LOTS OF SNAKES

Walking and working in Ryan woods, north of Monona, will be a lot safer in the future thanks to Bill Thomas, of a wood-cutting crew. Since April, he has killed 42 rattlesnakes The largest with 14 rattles, measured four and one half feet in length with the head and tail removed

FELL ON LIVE WIRE

Tripping on a live wire while fighting a fire cost the life of Lloyd King, of Deep River, recently He was unable to pull free from the 2300 volt line. George Dale seized a rake and pulled the wire away from Mr. King but the victim died shortly afterwards.

RED PAINT

A car belonging to Robert Davey of near Mt. Pleasant got a free paint job in that city one day last week along with Mrs. Davey. The car was parked near a paint-spraying machine, with the window down. A young lad examining the spray truck pulled a lever to see what would happen, spraying the red barn paint over the car and Mrs. Davey

TOWN SPRAYED

Marengo's city-wide campaign to control flies and mosquitoes started off with a city-wide spray from an airplane piloted by Paul Hursh. Flying at 150 feet Hursh, drenched the town with DDT It took him about an hour and a half.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Groenhuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
Tuesday:
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern

Notice is hereby given ahat an examination for the position of Deputy County Assessor (s) in Hancock County, Iowa, will be held at the Court House, Garner, Iowa, at 9 00 A. M., Wednesday, September 3, 1947

Those desiring to take said examination are required by law to file application with the Iowa State Tax Commission, Des Moines Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa, noa later than August 23, 1947 Applicants must have maintained residence within Hancock County, Iowa, for at least one (1) year and be qualified voters of said County to be eligible for said examination Application blanks may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office Court House, Garner, Iowa, or by writing to the Assistant Director Property Division, Iowa State Tax Commission, Room 516 Des Moines Bldg Des Moines, Iowa

Dated this 7th day of July, 1947
Iowa State Tax Commission
George E. Gill, Chairman
(Published July 16, 23, 30)

ARE YOU TIRED OF STRAINING TO HEAR

Do you know that a hearing loss can sometimes be responsible for that constant worn out exhausted feeling?

Do you know it is as hard on your nerves to strain to hear as to strain too see?

Do you know that a new tiny device is now available to relieve this disturbing condition?

Do you know that this new invention can be almost completely concealed?

Do you know that it is the most economical device to operate ever conceived?

Do you know you can have a free trial in your home without risking a penny?

Write at once for facts—

Rochester Hearing Aid Co. of Iowa
517 Royal Union Bldg.
Des Moines, Iowa

Make sure that containers for storing food in lockers are watertight and airtight.

You never really know how many parts an auto has until it hits a telephone pole.

Yes, We Print . . .
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
TIMES PRINT SHOP
Phone 12

Want Ads

For Sale

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed, Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, relatives and neighbors who so kindly assisted us and for the words of sympathy and the beautiful floral offerings extended to us at the death of our husband, son and brother, Charles Bock.

Mrs. Odell Bock, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bock and sons. (1tp)

HANCOCK BANK SHOW DEPOSITS

The 6 Hancock county banks published statements on business as of June 30 and the combined total assets listed in the reports totaled $11,248,505 79, with total deposits in the 6 institutions listed at $10,630,192.20.

Dear Seen Near Goodell

Albert Schmidt, Fred Albers and son John, saw a deer three miles east and 1 mile south of Goodell near the Lieuen farm Thursday The men had stopped their cars and were visiting when they saw the deer come across a field.

Prescribes Rest as Best Remedy for Rheumatic Fever

Although there is no specific medication for rheumatic fever, the leading cause of death in children, the serious disease is best treated by a long period of rest.

"It is the heart damage that destroys or shortens life in this disease, striking children between the ages of five and twenty," according to Dr. Fred Hiss of Syracuse university. "The fever, the pallor, the sweating, the severe joint pains and all the other signs may and usually do completely disappear when the disease becomes inactive, but not so with the heart involvement. There we frequently have a permanent scarring of the valves and damage to the heart muscle."

"At the present time, we have no specific medication for this disease and, like tuberculosis, it is best treated by a long period of rest," Dr. Hiss declared. "Because of this fact and because most of the cases begin at a time when a child is trying to get his education, it seems highly desirable to have these children in a separate hospital or convalescent home where they can carry on their education even though they are confined to bed, or their activities are greatly restricted. The period of rest is very variable, and it may be anywhere from one month to several years, depending upon the duration of the activity of the rheumatic infection."

Workmanlike Home Sewer Keeps Machine Well Oiled

The workmanlike home sewer, whose machine whirrs smoothly, keeps an oil can handy and uses it after each day's work or after 8 or 10 hours of use.

For oiling, use household machine oil, the kind that is packaged by gasoline companies or manufacturers of sewing machines Squirt a drop in each oil hole and each bearing—that is, wherever one surface rubs against another or turns within another. Don't forget to oil any little block of felt or ball of wool that feeds oil to the shuttle race If there is no felt or wool, wipe a thin film of oil on the race with a cloth on your finger. But never oil the tensions of the machine.

In routine oiling, a drop is plenty for more than one reason. Excess oil runs off and is wasted, and excess oil not wiped off collects dust. Too much oil on the shuttle race or needle can cause stitches to skip. When oiling is finished, run the machine a minute or two to work the oil into bearings It is also routine good care to slide out the needle plate occasionally and blow away any lint under it, or to remove the lint with a dry brush. This is one of the worst lint-catching places on the machine, and when lint and dirt pack down, cleaning becomes hard work.

Whip Colds

To increase resistance to colds: Plan three meals a day to include all the essentials of good nutrition. Special care should be taken to include foods rich in vitamin C daily. These are oranges, grapefruit, fruit juices, tomatoes and raw cabbage. Cod liver oil is a rich source of vitamin A, which will help to increase resistance to infection. Getting over-tired is one of the surest ways to set the stage for getting a cold because body resistance is temporarily lowered. When clothing and feet are damp or the body is chilled, resistance to infection may be lessened. Fresh air is essential to good health. Outdoor activity will stimulate circulation and increase appetite.

Removing Decals

The use of Scotch tape to remove the water-set type of decalcomanias from furniture without marring the surface is advised by "Fullerton's Farm and Home," which outlines this procedure: 'Simply smooth down a strip of the tape on top of the decal and then peel the tape back. The decal comes up with the tape. Fingernail polish remover is another method. It will soften the lacquer that is sometimes over the surface of the decal. Then, a razor blade can be used to remove the old decoration but care is needed to avoid marring the finished surface with the blade. An alternative to the use of fingernail polish is the use of denatured alcohol to soften the lacquer, but any solvent used must be confined to the surface of the decalcomania itself. Any scraping must be done with the utmost care to preserve the finished surface under the decalcomania. If the surface is dulled or marred in removing decalcomanias, careful retouching or refinishing of the surface will be necessary.

FIND WATER UNSAFE IN MANY IOWA FARM WELLS

Unsafe well water is not at all uncommon on Iowa farms.

Seven out of every 10 samples of well water taken from farms near Washington, Iowa, did not meet purity test standards, a district health engineer recently reported. In Hancock, County 17 of 44 wells supplying rural schools were considered unsafe.

Surveys of the United States Department of Agriculture have indicated that three out of four farm wells in the nation are unsafe. This does not mean that those drinking the water will contact typhoid fever It does mean they are likely to contract dysentery, summer complaint or other illnesses, says Harold Beauty, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

He explains that there are 2 chief causes of well pollution. They are the location and the type of well

A shallow well of the dug or bored type placed so that surface water can flow toward it is almost sure to be contaminated, he says Wells should be above the farmyards, outdoor toilets and septic tank distribution systems, and they should be 100 to 200 feet away from them

A dug or bored well is more easily contaminated than a drilled well. In wells that are dug or bored, surface water often seeps through the brick or rock walls of the lining. Many of these walls also have poor curbs and platforms.

To remedy such troubles, Beaty advises a solid layer of concrete placed around the upper 10 or 15 feet of the well wall, and a tight concrete platform Even if the well is in a bad location, such measures often relieve contamination.

In electrically operated systems, contamination sometimes comes from water in the pump pit draining back into the well. Pits containing pump units should be drained The pump unit is best mounted on a platform of concrete a foot or so above the pit floor The well casing should extend up into the pit to prevent seepage back into the well.

More complete information on well construction and pumping units can be found in Bulletin AE-514, entitled "Planning the Farm and Home Water System" Copies can be obtained by writing the Agricultural Extension Service, Iowa State College, Ames.

COUNTY EMPLOYEES GET PAY INCREASE

At a meeting of the Hancock County board of supervisors the board granted a 5 cent an hour increase to road maintenance men and increase ranging from $10.00 to$15 a month were given to top foreman, janitor, engineer and employees, and certain clerk in the county offices.

THE KLEMME TIMES

M. A. JORGENSON, Publisher Entered At The Post Office At Klemme, Iowa, As Second Class Matter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
In Hancock and Adjoining Counties, per year in advance . . . $1.50
In Iowa, per year in advance .. $2.00
Outside of Iowa, per year .. $2.50

All subscriptions for papers going to points within the county (and adjoining counties) are considered yearly subscriptions to be discontinued only upon notice from the subscriber, or at Publisher's discretion. All other subscriptions will be discontinued one month after expiration, if not renewed, but time for payment will be extended if arrangement is made by the subscriber

Buys Home In Kansas City

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, Jr. of Kansas City have purchased a home there and moved into it last week. Their new home is in the southeast residential section of K. C. and their new address is 4242 East 60th Terrace, Kansas City, Mo. Mrs. Heite is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje of Klemme Mr. Heite is employed at the K. C. Terminal Air Port.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, IN HANCOCK COUNTY IOWA

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Community Building, at Kemme in Hancock County, Iowa, on Thursday, August 5, 1947 at which election there will be submitted to the voters of said Independent School District to be by them voted upon, the following proposition, to-wit

NOTICE TO VOTERS

(For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot make a cross (x) in the square after the word "Yes" For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "No")

Shall the following public measure be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

"Shall the Board of Directors of the Klemme Independent School District, Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, levy a tax not to exceed two mills annually for the year 1947 and 1948 on the taxable property in the said School District, and use the proceeds therefrom for the purpose of purchasing a site and building to be used as a School bus garage."

The polls of said election will open at 1 o'clock Noon of the said 5th day of August, 1947, and close at 3 P M of said day, at Klemme, Iowa, at which time the regular voters of said Independent School District are hereby notified to appear and vote on said proposition

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Klemme Independent School District, Klemme, Iowa, by resolution passed by said Board on the 12 day of July, 1947

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 12 day of July, A D, 1947
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA
By A J KUDJE, Secretary

(Published July 16, 23)

ON MANY ITEMS
We sell by fair trade laws, our prices are minimum! Why drive out of town to buy!
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

BUDGET ESTIMATE

School District

Notice —The Hancock County Board of Education, Hancock County, Iowa, will meet July 30 1947 at 8 P M, at Courtroom in Courthouse Garner Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning April 5, 1948, and ending June 30, 1949 A detailed statement anticipated will be available at the hearing
CHAS S WHITNEY, Chmn., County Board of Education

FUNDS	EXPENDITURES For Year July 1, 1945 to June 30, 1946	EXPENDITURES For Year July 1, 1946 to June 30 1947	Proposed Expenditures Estimated Jan. 1, 1948 to Dec 31, 1948	Estimated Unencumbered Balance to Apply Upon This Budget	Estimated Income Other Than Taxation	Amt. Necessary to be raised by taxation
County Board of Education Fund			11,764 81	None	None	11,764 81
County Board of Education						$ 11,764.81
Est. tax per $1,000 00 assessed value						$ 483

Harvest Time!

Harvest is now just around the corner. So come here for the supplies you need. We now carry

- Gun Grease
- Harvest Oil
- Machine Oil
- Zerk Guns and Fittings
- Oil Cans, several sizes
- Electric Grinders
- Electric Drills
- Thermos Jugs
- 3-Tine Forks
- Work Gloves
- Electric Fans

KILL THE FLIES with Pestroy. We have both DDT for household use and for spraying barns and livestock. Rid your farm of insects the easy way.

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

HOT WEATHER MEANS
Summer Time
AND WE HAVE - - - -

ICE CREAM — MALTED MILKS
SUNDAES — COLD POP
SODAS — CONES

BUY ICE CREAM BY THE GALLON

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

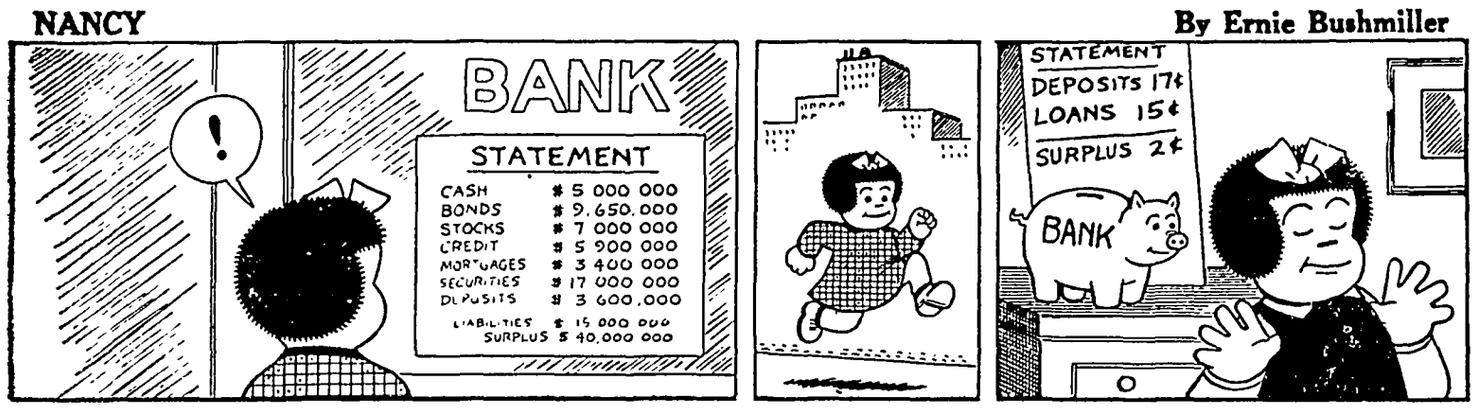
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"Very funny! Now let's see you produce the rent!"

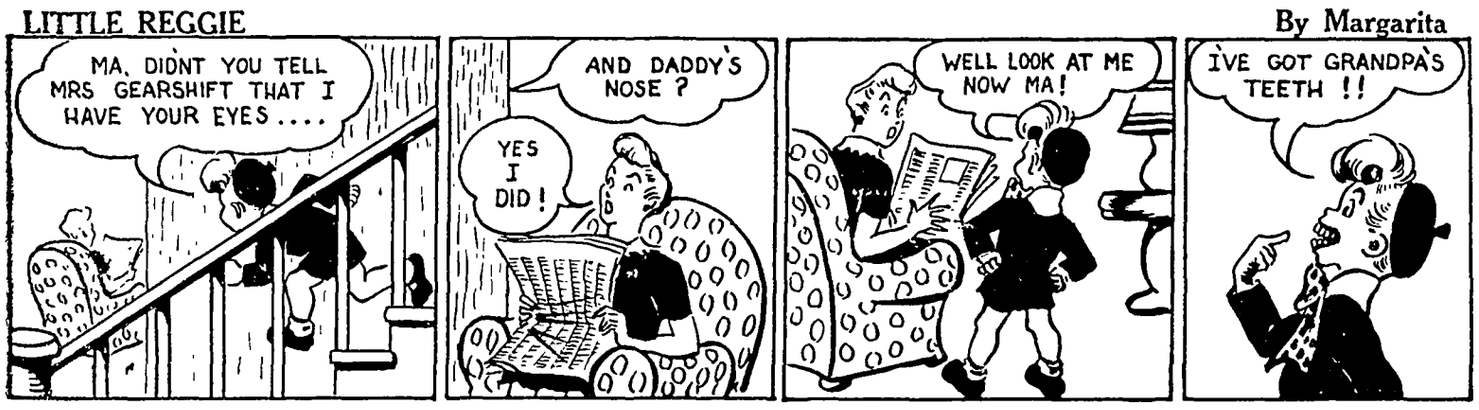
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"That's okay, Alvin. Bring the whole gang with you. The folks can read in the kitchen!"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



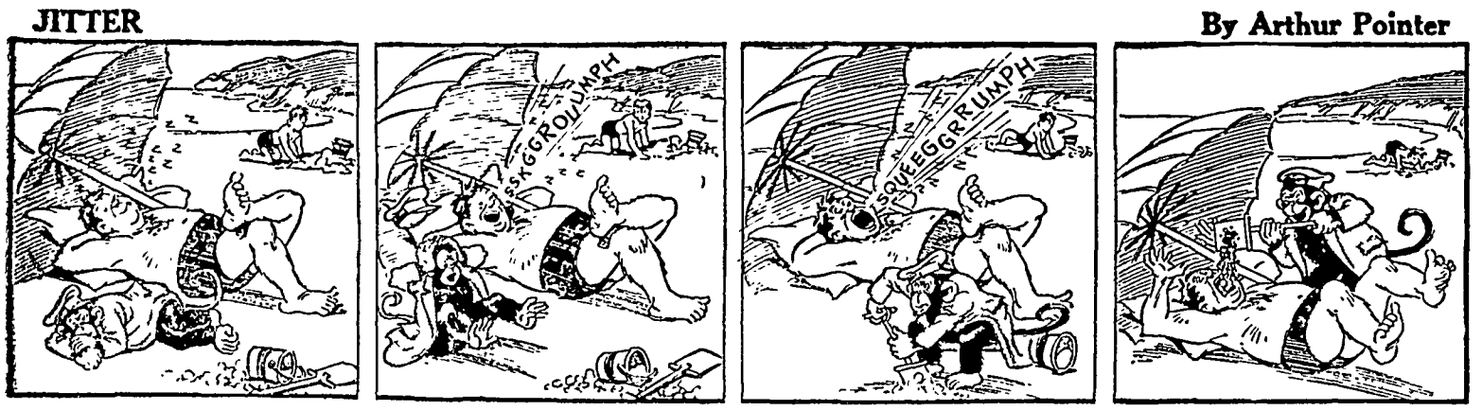
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita



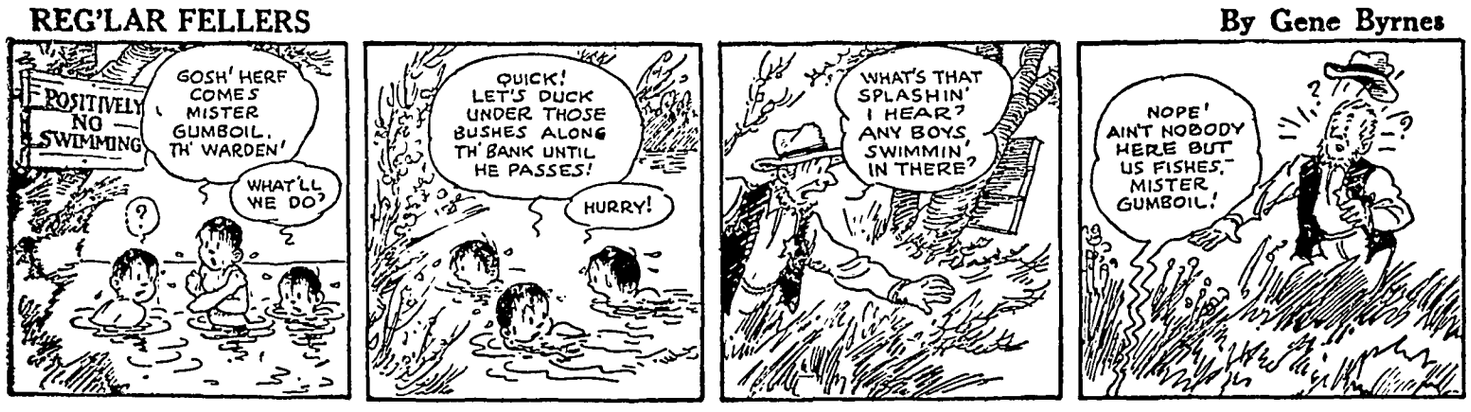
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

MUTT, HAVE YOU SOME COTTON BATTING?
COTTON? SURE!
WHAT CHA WANT IT FOR?
MY BROTHER, JULIUS GOT A LETTER FROM HIS GIRL AND HE CAN'T READ -
HE WANTS ME TO READ THE LETTER TO HIM!
BUT WHAT'S THE COTTON FOR?
TO STUFF IN MY EARS SO I CAN'T HEAR WHAT I'M READING! JULIUS GETS EMBARRASSED VERY EASY!
- and so my darling Julius I close with all my love and kisses to you -
OH, GOSH!

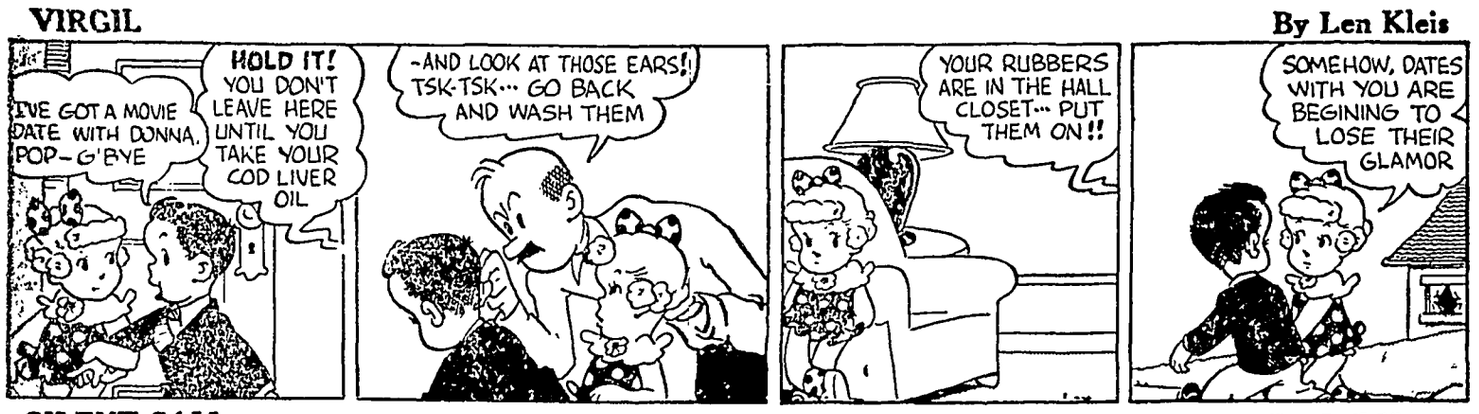
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


POSITIVELY NO SWIMMING
GOSH' HERF COMES MISTER GUMBOIL, TH' WARDEN!
WHAT'LL WE DO?
QUICK! LET'S DUCK UNDER THOSE BUSHES ALONG TH' BANK UNTIL HE PASSES!
HURRY!
WHAT'S THAT SPLASHIN' I HEAR? ANY BOYS SWIMMIN' IN THERE?
NOPE! AINT NOBODY HERE BUT US FISHES, MISTER GUMBOIL!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


I'VE GOT A MOVIE DATE WITH DONNA, POP - G'BYE
HOLD IT! YOU DON'T LEAVE HERE UNTIL YOU TAKE YOUR COD LIVER OIL
-AND LOOK AT THOSE EARS! TSK-TSK··· GO BACK AND WASH THEM
YOUR RUBBERS ARE IN THE HALL CLOSET··· PUT THEM ON!!
SOMEHOW, DATES WITH YOU ARE BEGINING TO LOSE THEIR GLAMOR

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

WHATEVER happens, one way or another, the ring party of the year will take place in Chicago, with Tony Zale and Rocky Graziano at the head of the receiving line.

These two gave the big party of 1946, last summer in New York. They turned in one of the greatest ring shows of all time, and you can turn the clock back to Abel and Cain or David and Goliath.

R. Graziano

Few appreciate the number of great fighters who have figured in past middleweight championships The list is one of the most brilliant in boxing history. It includes Jack Dempsey, the nonpareil, from 1883 to 1895. After that we find such names as Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Ryan, Kid McCoy, Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Frank Klaus, Harry Greb, Tiger Flowers and Mickey Walker

Here you find many of the three-starred names of ring history. These men have written chapters that never will be forgotten by those who follow the leather throwers. Dempsey — Fitzsimmons — McCoy — Ketchel — Greb — Walker; slip us six greater names from the roped-in sector of sport.

No one can yet class Zale or Graziano with the six leaders we have named. We doubt that either belongs with these six masters, although Dempsey is well beyond our day and time. But the old-timers of other years have told us he belongs around the top. Certainly no one can argue the worth of Fitzsimmons, McCoy, Ketchel, Greb and Walker. They also could handle heavyweights, especially Ruby Robert, one of the great fighters of all time, a boxer and terrific puncher with middleweight legs and a heavyweight body, still a great fighter at the age of 45.

Best Since Walker

We doubt very much that Zale or Graziano would have any great amount of luck against those mentioned above. But the two, Zale and Graziano, are a big improvement over those who have come along since the Toy Bulldog, meaning Mickey Walker, traded his boxing gloves for an artist's brush.

Zale and Graziano proved this part of the argument in a meeting that had even more action than the stars of the past ever turned in. Melodrama may not mean skill or class. But it happens to be something the public likes to see, when it is ably handled.

In 1939, the middleweight stew included a weird mixture under the names of Solly Kreiger, Al Hostak and Ceferino Garcia. They were merely fillers-in.

In 1940, Zale arrived as the NBA crown holder. Tony has been wearing the middleweight crown ever since, including a long war lapse from 1941 up through 1945.

While Zale was in war service a young, hard punching roughneck by the name of Graziano came along like a Midwestern tornado. Graziano was blessed with one great ring asset. He could punch. He was never any too smart and he was never much of a boxer. He was never particular about observing any rules, as he proved in his meeting with Marty Servo, whom he fouled and almost wrecked.

In a way Graziano was something a softened-up ring needed. He was rough, tough, a braggart, but after all a fighter and a puncher. He was also a crowd pleaser, and a valuable entry at the gate.

Rocky had built up a bigger part of his reputation at wrecking opponents who were badly outweighed. He wasn't so hot when it came to a matter of pound for pound.

Tony Can Take It

In his meeting with Zale the challenger did about everything, except remove Zale's headpiece. When I saw Rocky nail Zale with a full right to the jaw, saw Tony go through the bottom rope, apparently bleeding at every open pore around the head in one of the early rounds, the fight seemed to be over.

But Zale got up and kept coming on. The defending champion continued to take a terrific beating. His eyes seemed glazed and his knees were wobbling. Here was about as game an exhibition as anyone ever had seen in the ring.

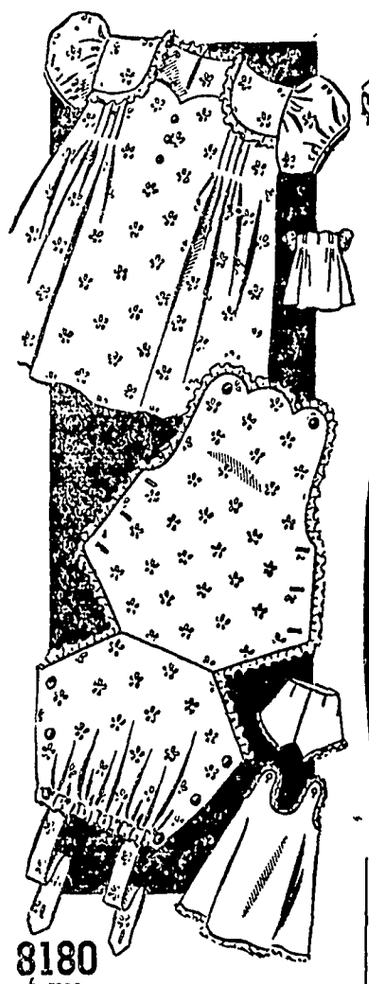
Zale was dazed and dizzy. He had taken the heaviest artillery Graziano could throw. And then suddenly, after a body attack, it was Graziano who crumpled to the floor and took the count.

This closed out one of the most dramatic meetings the ring ever has seen, looking back to the days of Jem Mace or John Lawrence Sullivan.

Zale, a first-class boxer, surprised one by inability to keep his chin and features away from Rocky's right hand. But Zale surprised one even more by his unbelievable ability to soak up all this punishment and still have enough left for a body knockout.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Summer Wardrobe for Tots
Youthful Button-Back Two-P



8180
6 mos.
3 yrs.

8135
11-18

With Puffed Sleeves

A COMPLETE summer wardrobe for tiny little girls. The dainty puff sleeved dress is sweetened with narrow ruffling; the practical sunsuit requires little fabric; slip and panties are so easy to make.

* * *

Pattern No 8180 is for sizes 6 months, 1, 2 and 3 years Size 1, dress, 1¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; sunsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties 1¾ yards.

Yoked Top, Gored Skirt

THIS clever two piecer is signed for the young in h The pretty yoked top buttons the back, is gayly trimmed ric rac and novelty buttons. simple gored skirt goes toge quick as a wink.

* * *

Pattern No. 8135 comes in size 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18 Size 12 requires yards of 35 or 39-inch, 2½ yards ra

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DE
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7,
Enclose 25 cents in coins for e pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size
Name
Address

ASK ME ANOTHER!

A quiz with answers offerin information on various subjec

1. What man, one-time governor of Tennessee, abandoned civilization and was adopted as the chief of the Cherokee nation?
2. Did the ancient Egyptians worship bugs?
3. How much water does Old Faithful, the geyser in Yellowstone park, discharge at each eruption?
4. What is the distance around the lip of the Liberty bell?
5. How thick is a bolt of lightning?
6. The United States is divided into how many time zones?
7. Where is the longest railroad in the world?
8. Which city, Los Angeles or New York, covers more land?
9. Does a fish ever see the fisherman trying to catch him?
10. How does cement harden under water?

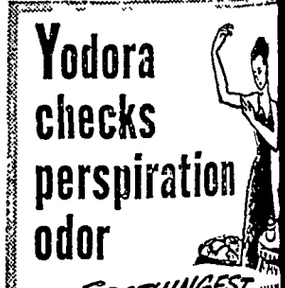
The Answers

1. Sam Houston.
2. Yes. They worshipped a beetle called a scarab, which they painted on tombs, carved in stone and used as models for jewelry
3. About 15,000 gallons.
4. Twelve feet.
5. From the thickness of a hair to five inches in diameter.
6. Four: Eastern, central, mountain and Pacific.
7. In Russia. From point to point the Trans-Siberian railroad is approximately 8,000 miles long including branches.
8. Los Angeles, 452.2 sq miles, New York, 365.4 sq miles.
9. Yes. Fish can see obj above the water and on the s when the water is still.
10. Drying out does not m cement hard. It set and hard because of a chemical reactio which takes place as well i water as in the air.

Week of Saluting

When India's Chamber of Princes holds a meeting in Delhi, each of its 121 royal members is saluted, upon arrival, by the number of guns that indicates his rank, the total being nearly 1,500 cannon shots which require a week to fire.

Yodora checks perspiration odor



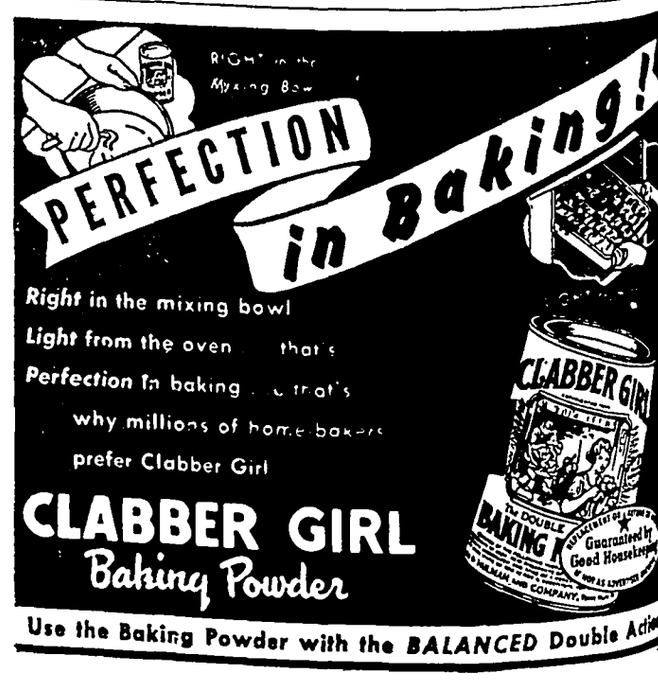
THE SOOTHINGEST WA

Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skin No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing *Stays* soft and creamy, never get grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢


PERFECTION in Baking!
Right in the mixing bowl
Light from the oven that's
Perfection in baking that's
why millions of home bakers
prefer Clabber Girl
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
CLABBER GIRL
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Use the Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

Try Lemon-Egg Pie for Potluck Supper
(See recipe below.)

Church Suppers

gh church and club activ-
ndles to a minimum during
warmer months, there are
nts on both calendars which
participation — and with

vents such as these the re-
nts are simple but quite

important. We want a dish that is easy to make and to carry; then, too, we want something that will appeal to a number of people. We also like to bring a
t goes pretty well with any-
se that may be served.

there are a number of main
from which to choose. Any
e will put you up with the
king cooks of the commu-

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

*Baked Beans with Hamburger
Relishes Rolls *Dutch Hot Slaw
Beverage *Frozen Fruit Salad
Cookies
*Recipes given.

***Baked Beans With Hamburger.**
(Serves 4)

2 tablespoons fat
⅓ cup sliced onions
⅔ cup diced celery
½ pound chuck beef, ground
2⅔ cups canned, baked beans
2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
¾ teaspoon salt
⅝ teaspoon powdered sage
⅓ cup water or tomato juice

Heat the fat in a skillet. Then add onions, celery and beef, and cook, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly.

You'll want to make good use of garden vegetables; and nothing would be more welcome at church or pot-luck supper than some of your freshest vegetables, seasoned beautifully and cooked to perfection.

Spinach, Bacon Dressing.
(Serves 4)

2½ cups hot, cooked spinach
4 strips bacon
2 tablespoons vinegar
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon prepared mustard

Dice bacon and saute in skillet until golden brown. Add remaining ingredients, except spinach and heat thoroughly. Then add to spinach, toss and serve at once.

Make your desserts easy but delicious by selecting one of these two:

***Frozen Fruit Salad.**
(Serves 6)

1 orange
2 slices pineapple
¾ cup Royal Anne cherries
1 banana
2 canned pear halves
¼ cup blanched, chopped almonds
¼ cup maraschino cherries
½ cup boiled salad dressing
½ cup whipping cream

Remove rind and skin from orange and cut fine. Chop other fruits and combine with nuts. Add dressing and fold in whipped cream. Freeze in tray of automatic refrigerator until firm.

Lemon-Egg Pie.
(Serves 6)

4 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
Grated rind of 1 lemon
4 tablespoons lemon juice
⅛ teaspoon salt

Meringue:

4 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
9-inch baked pie shell

Blend first five ingredients. Cook over simmering water, stirring constantly until thickened, about 15 minutes. Remove from heat. Prepare meringue by beating egg whites until stiff, then adding salt and sugar gradually. Beat until glossy and firm. Fold yolk mixture into meringue. Pour into baked pie shell. Bake in a moderate (325-degree) oven until delicately browned, about 20 minutes.

Chicken Chow Mein.
(Serves 6)

s cooked chicken
lespoons fat or oil
s thinly sliced celery
ups sliced peeled onions
aspoon pepper
s chicken broth
s canned mixed Chinese
etables
p canned mushrooms
lespoons cornstarch
lespoons soy sauce
ions
fried noodles

n chicken slightly in fat; add onions and pepper. Add

en broth
ook, cov-
until vege-
are ten-
dd drained
e vegeta-
nd mush-
and heat
boiling point. Mix cornstarch
y sauce and add to hot mix-
tirring constantly. Let sim-
minutes or until slightly
ed. Arrange on deep plat-
vegetable dish with scallions
rve with fried noodles.

Frozen Salmon Loaf.
(Serves 6)

ps cold cooked rice
ups salmon, drained and
ked
p cooked peas
aspoon salt
aspoon paprika
lespoon lemon juice
p mayonnaise

bine the ingredients lightly
eeze in a loaf or ring mold
rm enough to slice. Unmold
isp greens and serve with
wedges.

***Dutch Hot Slaw.**
(Serves 4)

ps shredded green cabbage
blespoon butter
gs, beaten
up vinegar
easpoon salt
tablespoons granulated sugar
easpoon paprika
up water
up light cream

cabbage until just barely ten-
Drain, place in serving dish
serole and keep hot. Mean-
melt butter in double boiler,
add eggs, vinegar, salt, sugar,
a and water. Cook until
ned, stirring frequently. Re-
from heat, add cream and
ntil fluffy. Pour over hot cab-

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SAYS:
ive Cleaning
ds Suggested

nove brown stains from tea-
by rubbing with dampened
to which has been added
baking soda. Wash off in
water and dry. This prevents
line from coming off the china.
bes are more sterile if you
them in soapy suds, rinse in
hot water by pouring it over
and let them dry on the drain-

Soaking pots, pans and casseroles on which food has burned or dried makes them much easier to wash. If the condition is serious, boil some soap suds in the pan slowly for a few minutes to loosen the food.

Avoid excessive use of soap and soaking when cleaning heavy dark cast iron skillets. Restore finish by coating with fat.

Pipe cleaners are ideal for cleaning many parts of the range that are inaccessible otherwise. Keep them handy.

THE FICTION CORNER

KITTENS HAVE CLAWS

By FAITH ELLEN SMITH

This Week's Best Fiction

"YOU'VE got to go after them," Doris said. She sat on the upholstered wall seat, opened her bag, took out her vanity case and her cigaret case. "That's the trouble with you You're mousy"

"I'm what?" Nan asked. She sat on the stiff, hard chair on the other side of the little table and took off her gloves. They were white gloves, rubbed shabby by repeated cleanings.

"Mousy!' said Doris. "Mousy girls never get anywhere. Remember what I said that first day we saw Ralph going up in the elevator?"

"You said, 'There's the man I'm going to marry, unless he's got a wife and ten kids' "

Doris studied her reflection in the mirror of her vanity Her hand, long, crimson nails gleaming, patted the crisp blonde waves beneath her small hat. A large diamond on her finger kindled to green and orange flame under the subdued lights of the dining room

"Well, he had a wife and one kid, but I did it, didn't I? Do you suppose I got him by sitting still and wishing for him?"

"No," Nan said.

"I used my head I found out he worked for J B. Simpson. I made up to the Simpson crowd when I met them in the washroom and took to calling for that dumb egg of an Adams girl for lunch. I got introduced to him——"

"I remember," Nan said.

"I worked to get that man. If I hadn't, I wouldn't have an apartment on East Sixtieth Street and this set of summer furs that cost fifteen hundred dollars and my own car—and a house in the country next fall, when Ralph gets his promotion . . Now, about this man——?" she said

"What man?" said Nan. Color of a newly open wild rose flooded her face. Her childishly honest brown eyes were starry.

"How should I know what man? I haven't seen you since I had you to the wedding six months ago. A girl that's attractive to men and shows some initiative might be married in six months But of course you're the kind that will drag along waiting for him to wake up and know you're on earth until he marries somebody else You wouldn't be so bad, at that, if you took a little pains with yourself and got some decent clothes"

Nan, who had started to slip off the coat of her suit, buttoned it again The lining she remembered, had ripped a little on the shoulder.

"And you'd be a good bet for some man who wanted a sensible, economical wife that didn't mind housework."

"Thank you," Nan said.

"You would! I never could learn to boil water; but the way you used to cook and scrub and fuss around when we lived together——! Well, it's lucky I had what it takes to get a fellow that can afford a servant. . . . But, of course I'm younger than you are."

"Eleven months," Nan said softly.

". . . Just a baby, really. Ralph always calls me Babe. . . . Did I tell you he's in line for the vice-presidency?"

"Is he?"

"old maid, living on a pension and loving a pet cat——"

"I don't like cats," Nan murmured.

Doris extended a toeless suede sandal and a slender, silk-clad leg. "Cats!" she said. "Look at that run."

"I see it," Nan said.

"Ralph bought me an angora kitten for my birthday. The darn thing must have been at these stockings.

"I'll have to dash in somewhere and get another pair and put them on. You come with me, and you can have these. They'll do for you, if you're careful mending them."

"I can't come with you," Nan said.

"You can't? Why not?"

"I've got a—a kind of a date."

"A date with that man, of course! Where?"

"Oh—never mind."

"There's the man I'm going to marry—unless he's got a wife and 10 kids now."

"Sure of it, my dear! J. B. depends on him for everything. He and J. B. are like that. . . . Remember the fellow came up to the apartment with him the week before we were married?"

"Of course Why wouldn't I?"

"Well, you moused around as if you were only half there. Hardly opened your mouth all evening That was J. B."

"Was it?"

"There you go! That's just what I mean. You don't take any interest. Now if this man——"

"But what makes you think there is a——"

"It's written all over you, darling. You're in love. I never saw a worse case"

Nan's big brown eyes lowered to her glass. She became peony-red.

"Well, if you don't see fit to confide in your best friend, that's your business. But you let me tell you this for your own good. If he's worth having, don't let some other girl beat you to it! You will, though. You're all set for being a neat little

"Don't be silly! I'm dying to see him. I'll drive you there."

"You needn't bother. It isn't far. Just back to the office."

"Oh!" Doris said "Waiter, bring the check. We're in a hurry. . . . Didn't I tell you? Nobody but you would think of slaving away at the office on a lovely Saturday afternoon. You ought to call your man and make him take you to the movies. You ought to keep after him. . . . Ready?"

"I'm ready," Nan said.

They walked out of the dim cocktail lounge into the sunny freshness of the afternoon.

"I guess I'll get my stockings over there at Bryand's," Doris said. "We have charge accounts at all the big stores If I buy them at some little shop I'll have to pay for them myself, and they cost five dollars. You don't mind if I don't drive you to the office, do you?"

"I don't mind at all," Nan said. extending her hand. "Good-bye, Doris."

"I'll give you a ring," Doris said. "You must come up to dinner some night when I haven't company and tell me all about your romance. I'll be seeing you."

Nan walked the two familiar blocks to the familiar building but she did not go up to the office where she worked She took the elevator to the floor below it and stepped out into the spacious reception room of the J B. Simpson company. She walked past the deserted information desk toward the private offices and tapped lightly on one of the doors with the tips of her gloved fingers. A man's voice called, "Come in!" She went in.

The man got up from behind a big desk and came to meet her. He was tall and becomingly gray-haired. There were laughter wrinkles around his keen eyes.

"You're late, Nan," he said.

She put her arms around his shoulders and lifted her face for his kiss. "I've been with Mrs. Jenkins."

"Who in seventeen kingdoms is Mrs. Jenkins?"

"You know. The girl I used to live with. The one that married Ralph Jenkins."

"Oh!" he said.

"How is Ralph Jenkins, by the way?"

"He was a good man until that designing cat got hold of him," the man said. "Now he has alimony to pay one woman and another running him ragged for new cars and this and that and he'll be lucky if he manages to keep his job. . . . I hope you're not seeing much of her. You're not her kind, thank heaven!"

"Oh, she's all right," Nan said tolerantly. "She did us one good turn, anyway. You know you always say you fell in love with me that night you came up to the apartment because I kept quiet the entire evening."

"My little mouse!" he said fondly.

Nan winced.

"But you won't have much chance to see her after we're married anyway. When we come back from abroad we'll be at the country house most of the time. Unless she comes out there. . . ."

Nan smiled. "You needn't worry, J. B. She won't come out there," she said with quiet certainty.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 22

Horizontal

1 To devour
4 Moat
9 Colloquial game of marbles
12 To fib
13 To elude
14 Part of "to be"
15 Produced by a river
17 To draw out
19 Sharp to the taste
20 To break suddenly
21 Short jacket
23 Significant appellations
27 Northern Europeans
29 Russian inland sea
30 Japanese measure
31 Prefix. asunder
32 Maxim
34 Metallic or earthen container
35 Article
36 Mockery
37 Halting place
39 Military leader of the Pilgrims
42 War god
43 Manner of moving on foot
44 Rowing implements
46 African tribesman
48 Fundamental
51 To be obliged to
52 Parsonage
54 Man's name
55 Affirmative
56 Place
57 Church seat

Vertical

1 Sprite
2 To be sick
3 Ancient German tribe
4 Exposition
5 Egg-shaped
6 The sun
7 Note of scale
8 Toothless
9 Mole gray
10 Part of a circle
11 Small
16 Weathercock
18 Norwegian landscape painter
20 Father
21 Scandinavian mythological works
22 Blemish
24 Plates of glass
25 Figure of speech
26 Locations
28 Arenas for athletic contests
33 To give forth
34 Carrotlike plant
36 Insect
38 Ancient capital of Irish monarchs
40 Girl's name
41 Co-founder of the kingdom of Kent
45 Ancient
46 Lad
47 Reverential fear
48 Unit
49 Anger
50 Crow's cry
53 By

Answer to Puzzle Number 21

Series H-47

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Elegant Doilies in Pineapple Design

THE crocheter's first love—the pineapple design, makes these charming doilies suitable for so many uses. Easy to crochet.

Lacy elegance for very little time and money. Pattern 550 contains directions for doilies; stitches. Price of pattern 20 cents.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.______
Name______
Address______

A Boomerang

Balzac's profound knowledge of human nature caused the great novelist to fancy himself an expert at reading character in handwriting.

One day an old woman brought him a little boy's copybook and said, "Master, what do you think of this child's possibilities?"

Balzac studied the scrawly, untidy handwriting.

"Your child?" he asked.

"No."

"Some other relative?" he ventured.

"None at all," the woman replied.

"Well," Balzac finally pontificated, "This child is slovenly and profoundly stupid. I fear he will never amount to anything."

"But, master," the woman cried, "that copybook was your very own when you were a little boy in school."

The profound judge of human nature retired in confusion.

Worn-out electric cords are highly dangerous. If it cannot be repaired, throw it away and get a new one at once.

—•—

You can save many steps by using a tray to carry dishes from the dining room to the kitchen.

—•—

If you carry stamps in your purse, fold them and slip waxed paper dividers between the gummed surface folds. Divided this way, stamps will never stick together.

—•—

Make your own belts. Make them in various colors to match your frocks. Put a layer of stiffening between two layers of ribbon. Sew through ribbon selvedges with tiny machine stitching.

—•—

An electric motor mounted on a stand or bench often is quite noisy, so much so that the vibrations can be felt in nearby rooms. The cure is a sound-deadening cushion of rubber or felt. Four or five rubber washers placed under the base will do the job.

Curtains to be stored for a season should not be starched, for the starch may attract insects and weaken the curtain fabric.

—•—

Sprinkle cornmeal on your rugs, let it remain for a short time and then sweep. This picks up dirt and particles imbedded in the nap.

Church Conflagration in 1863 Took 2,500 Lives

No building fire in modern times has taken such a toll of life as did that which destroyed the Church of La Compania in Santiago, Chile, on December 8, 1863, says Collier's.

For a festival, the church was decorated with thousands of yards of flimsy materials and 20,000 lighted oil lamps. A fire started and within three minutes the interior was an inferno and the lamps had fallen and sprayed the congregation with blazing oil.

Of the 3,000 worshipers in the building at the time, most of whom were women, 2,500 perished.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn and Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes left early Sunday morning to begin their two week's vacation by taking a trip to the west coast and back. They went out via Denver and Salt Lake They will visit Mrs. Lawhorn's brother and sisters in California On their return trip they will come through New Mexico for a visit with Dr Dulmes' sister.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9 00 A. M
Sunday School at 10 00

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10 10
Worship Services at 11 00

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

HAGIES HYBRIDS, INC.
CLARION, IOWA
It's not too late to get your high quality seed from:
Elmer Schaefer Garner, Iowa

Thanks!

We wish to thank the Klemme Fire Department for their quick action in reaching the scene of our fire Sunday afternoon and for the fine work they did in saving our building.

There were a lot of other people who were on the job to render any assistance needed, we do not know who they all were, but we want to thank them as well.

We feel that our entire yard would have been lost to flames if the Fire Department had not acted so quickly and efficiently and we are very greatful to you men.

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

A L. Kingery has been working at the John Etchen house the past week painting the interior.

Mr and Mrs. Geo Lawhorn and Mrs. A H Dulmes were Mason City visitors Thursday.

Miss Irene E. Peck of Cedar Falls visited at the parental, B H Peck over the 4th. Irene is attending college at Cedar Falls.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, drove to Seneca Wednesday for a visit at the parental Patterson home

Mr and Mrs Forest Cutshall were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Bert DuSold and daughter Dianne of Mason City were visiting at the R A Jorgenson home Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs. Verle Keraus and children of Garner were visiting with Klemme relatives and other friends Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs M L Harson and baby daughter, Kathryn, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr Harson's sister and family near Belmond

Mr and Mrs Cecil Bridges and sons returned home last week from their vacation which they spent touring in Iowa and Missouri

---

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn entertained a group of relatives for dinner Sunday

Mr and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were Mason City visitors Monday.

Mrs. Pavey had her pop corn stand on Main Street improved by having Emil Beier give it a new coat of paint, Monday

Henry Ludeke, of near Meservey was a business caller in Klemme Monday afternoon Henry called at the Times office for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Goll north of town entertained Mr and Mrs. Wm Ax Sunday afternoon. Home made ice cream was served by Mrs. Goll.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Turgasen and daughters, Susan and Nancy of Chicago, came Sunday for a visit with Vernon's mother, Sadie Turgasen, and other relatives and old friends here

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter Judy, left Sunday via Rocket from Mason City, for Texas, where they will spend a few weeks with Mrs. Jorgenson's parents and other relatives and

Miss Irene Bridges left last Thursday for De Ridder, Louisiana, after spending a couple of months here visiting with her mother, Mrs. Herman Bridges and other relatives.

Several Klemme ladies attended the afternoon party at Goodell Thursday afternoon sponsored by the Catholic ladies. A fine time was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served.

Joan Hummel accompanied Mr and Mrs. Harry Carpenter of Goodell, Sunday, to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where they will spend a week visiting with relatives.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, drove to Ames Friday where they met her mother from Missouri Valley. Paige accompanied her grandmother to Missouri Valley for a visit.

The Times received a card from Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson stating that they were now at Ames for a short time as Pete is helping with work at the Sprigg's Pharmacy near the college campus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Day and Mr and Mrs. Emil Patet visited at the Dorance Day home in Mason City Friday. Monday Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary drove to Minnesota to spend a two week's vacation

Alice Mae Anderson had planned to accompany the Methodist girls to the camp at Lake Okoboji Sunday, but remained here because of the serious illness of her grandmother, Mrs. Chris Nelson at Garner.

Mr and Mrs. O. C. Winifeld and baby son Leigh Allan, and Mr and Mrs. Barney Winfield and baby daughter Susie, all of Marble Rock were Monday evening supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. B. H. Peck and family Miss Thelma Peck accompanied the Winifields home.

About fifteen families from Manly attended the service at The Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday morning They had a picnic dinner at noon on the church lawn with Rev. Grosshuesch and family Rev. Grosshuesch served this congregation during the time they were without a pastor some time ago

Mr and Mrs. Dale Schrieber and children, Marilyn, Dale and Doris of Moville came last week for a visit at the parental E. J. Schneider home southwest of Klemme. Marilyn went to Ames Friday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schneider where she visited until Tuesday and then returned on the bus to Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper returned home last week from a visit with their sons Albert and Alvin in Michigan. They were accompanied by Curley Lucas and family, who have returned to California. Mr. and Mrs. Keeper will again live in Klemme after being in California for the past two and one-half years. The Lucas family will move to Oregon where they will operate a dairy farm.

A new ball-point dipstick is guaranteed for six auto rides.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Klemme Youth Center Open every Wednesday night. All free

Mrs Mary Waterman went to Clarion Saturday for a visit with the Fred Musefelts

Mrs Harlow Helps and Mrs. Bob Marshall were Clear Lake visitors Friday afternoon

Rev and Mrs. C Grosshuesch visited with Mr and Mrs "Bill" Grosshuesch at Cedar Falls last week

Mrs E Henschen underwent a minor operation at the Mercy hospital Tuesday where she will remain for a few days

Roy Bachman is building a new barn on the C A Larsen farm southwest of Klemme, tenanted by Erick Meyer

Ronald Montgomery of Motley, Minnesota is spending a few days at the home of his brother, Clifford Montgomery

Mrs. J E Stille returned home Tuesday from State Center where she had visited at the "Dutch" Turgasen home

Mrs. A J Kudje and Ginger and Mrs Ed Jacobs drove to Ventura Tuesday to see Terry Esbeck, who had a birthday that day

Mrs. Chas Whitney wife of the County Superintendent, has accepted a teaching position in the Garner high school for the coming year

Miss Betty Etchen left Des Moines via plane Saturday evening to spend a week's vacation in Detroit, Michigan

Mrs. R W Elder, Mrs Ben Katter and Mrs. C A Larsen drove to Dows Saturday for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Hattie Leach, who has been ill.

Relatives of Mrs Wes Schuldt held a surprise birthday party on her Sunday Her birthday was July 14th All brought baskets of food for a nice lunch

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch is assisting at the Garner Nursing home this week Next week she will go to Pekin, Ill for a visit

Boys and Girls! For a lot of fun, come to the Klemme Legion Youth Center every Wednesday night at the Community Hall All parents are welcome and urged to come and watch.

Mrs. Carold Larson; Mr and Mrs. Vernon Turgasen and Nancy, Sadie Turgasen and Mrs G W Kluckhohn were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon Mr Turgasen went to Minneapolis on business from there

John Buch, of Stockton, California, came Thursday for a visit with his sister, Mrs Otto Lemke and many other relatives in this community This is the first time in 54 years that he has been in Iowa

---

Mrs. Keraus Presented Bouquet Of Roses By KGLO

On the Betsy Ross program over KGLO, Mrs. C F Keraus was presented a bouquet of roses because of a letter her neice, Mrs Hal Pollock, of Garner, had sent in Mrs. Keraus had been ill much of the past year, three times in the hospital and also lost a sister and a brother in the past year.

BOONE 4-H BOYS MEET

The 4-H boys of Boone township met at the home of their leader, Willie Earles, Thursday evening, July 10. They made plans for a club tour to be held in the near future, discussed the Achievement Show, and considered various ways of improving their club meetings.

Paul Zrostlik, Garner, of Liberty township, reported on his trip as delegate to the state Boys' 4-H Short Course held at Iowa State College, Ames, recently.

The place and value of the demonstration in 4-H work was discussed by Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant. He announced that county-wide judging tours will be held soon.

Phone your news to 12.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Jim Pavey of Garrison, Iowa, called on his brother, Wallace and wife Friday

Mr and Mrs. Carl Pearson and Norene visited Sunday evening at the C A Bachman home

Miss Sandra Juhl of Clear Lake spent the past week with her aunt and uncle, Mr and Mrs. Dale Schlei.

Mr and Mrs. T E Needham of Mason City were dinner guests at the Henry Buseman home south of town Sunday

Joe Nyby of Lake View drove to Klemme Tuesday morning to visit with his nephew, Elwood Geary

Mrs Ernest Gerardi left Friday afternoon for Kansas City to join her husband, who is employed there as assistant manager of the Helzberg Jewelry Co. Gracka Maria Gerardi is staying with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Conrad Quandt, while her parents are getting settled in Kansas City They are selling their home at Wichita, Kansas and are purchasing another home in Kansas City

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements

MULLINS HYBRID
SERVICE

CUSTOM SPRAYING

DDT The sure insect killer that produces greater livestock and dairy profits, more healthful living

2-4-D The enemy of profit-stealing noxious weeds on your farm

LET US SERVE YOU!

Aaron Wille, Klemme
Phone 515F51
R. C. "Bob" Hartzell,
Klemme, Phone 107
Wayne Bachman, Belmond
Phone 253

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited at the Fred Klinge home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and son, Reverdy, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minie Lenz.

Mrs. Franklyn Buseman, Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mrs. W. F. Pavey and Mrs. Art Schlawin were Mason City visitors Friday.

The Klemme Food Market has brightened up their place of business with a new coat of paint in the back rooms of the store.

The Times is in receipt of a card from Rev. H. E. Harvey and family, stating that they arrived at their destination at Swanton, Maryland and that they are enjoying their vacation.

A thinking driver doesn't drink, A drinking driver doesnt think.

FEDERAL
Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NE

Miss Ruth Smith spent a co days the past week visiting her grandmother Ahrenk Goodell.

DR. E. H. PHILLIP
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Di thermy and Ultra Viol Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Io

Farmers
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For T
REMOVAL OF DEA ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineral ized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERIN COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Io

Advertis

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Sam Helps with the Dishwashing

Dropped in at the Abernathy's just the other evening—and there was Sam, out in the kitchen with an apron on, helping his missus wash the supper dishes. (And then I learned later he'd helped cook the supper, too.)

Of course, Sam could have settled into his favorite chair, enjoyed his evening glass of beer, and left all the messy kitchenwork to Dixie. But he kind of likes her company—and she in turn certainly appreciates his help.

In fact, sharing the housework and the mealtime chores is sort a bond between them ... like ing that friendly glass of beer gether, when the work is done. one of those little all-import things in marriage.

From where I sit, the time a man and wife can spend each other in this busy world is all too precious. And the things they can do together, better.

Joe Mars

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Found

Never Before Value Like This
BIG-CAR QUALITY
at lowest cost—found only in Chevrolet

You can have finest motor car quality and money, too! How? Invest in a new 1947 Chevr —the only car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWE COST! You'll enjoy all the following Big-Car advanta at lowest prices and with low cost of operation and upk

You'll enjoy the Big-Car comfort of the Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride —likewise found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

You'll enjoy the Big-Car styling and luxury of Body b Fisher—found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

You'll enjoy the Big-Car safety of Fisher Unisteel Body co struction and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—comb only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars!

You'll enjoy the Big-Car performance and dependability of a mighty Valve-in-Head Engine—with the same valve-in-head principle featured in higher-priced cars!

Remember—it will pay you to keep your present ...

NEW 1947 CHEVROLET

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 23, 1947 Number 36.

rmers Study Treatment Of Seeds At Kanawha Farm

DS OF OATS NEARLY DOUBLED

xperts Show Results Of I. S. C. Experiments

eating oats seed is only par- effective in controlin hel- nosporium blight, farmers ed at the botany-plant ology field day held in Ka- a.

though seed treatmen near- doubled oat yields in the eptive Victoria derivitive ties. Tama, Boone, control others. their production is far below helminthosporium- iant Clinton, Benton and on.

C Murphy, USDA senior ologist at Iowa Statae col- told the farmers that it t not be apparent in looking a field now, but they could ct a considerably lower from the Victoria crosses year

though it is not yet known ce 45 (a type of crown rust) cut yields in Clinton, Ben- and Marion, Murphy said re- s show that helminthospori- has no effect on these 3 varie-

elminthosporium is a seed soil-borne disease which cks the roots of the oats t, the farmers learned. Di- ed plants have a stunted, un- ed look When pulled from ground, the roots lack the n. sturdy appearance of a lthy plant. The lower end the stalk looks dark and has shiny luster

lax seed treatment experi- nts showed new improved esan, applied one ounce per hel, more than doubled the mber of seeds which sprouted emerged from the soil.

Ceresan a fungicidal dust nc, protects the seeds from l parasites, increased emerg- e more than 5 times when plied to Minerva, a golden x Treated Minerva seed had 52 per cent emergence as inst only 8 per cent for un- ated.

Most brown seeded varieties sponded nearly alike. Stands re about 25 to 30 per cent m seed not treated and over per cent from treated seed.

As a result of this big im- ovement in golden varieties, S Reddy, Iowa State college ant pathologist in charge of e flax experiments, told the rmers that golden might be- me quite popular in Iowa. olden flax, generaly not grown ecause of the poor showing it ade in sprouting, produces a gh quality oil valuable for ints.

Experiments on different Cer- an dosages showed that in both olden and brown varieties, Bi- n. Redwing, Koto and others, ne ounce per bushel was the st proportion The formerly ecommended proportion of one- alf ounce per bushel, while it ore than doubled the emerg- nce over untreated seed, was nly about three-fourths as ffective as the one ounce did ot increase emergence appreci- bly

Botanist A. L. Baake demon- rated 8 different chemical weed illers for the Kanawha farm isitors. He and Botanist E. P. ylwester identified weeds that ere brought in by the farmers nd gave advice on farm control easures. Both large and small praying machines were demon- trated.

Agronomist L. C. Burnett dis- ussed oats, barley and flax, Charles Weber talked on soy- eans. Farm Economist Francis Kutish presented the agricultural outlook for today.

ANNUAL KOERNER REUNION HELD AT CLEAR LAKE

The annual Koerner reunion was held at State Park, Clear Lake Sunday, July 20th. Seventy-three people were present and enjoyed a picnic dinner A short business meeting was held and Lester Stille was elected president and Mrs. Dalores Ridder was elected secretary for the coming year A few of the young pepole went swimming while the rest spent the afternoon visiting

Relatives attending were from Charles City, Mason City, Rockford, Meservey, Goodell, Garner, Rudd, Fort Dodge, Klemme Elreno, Okalahoma and California. Those from Klemme were Mr and Mrs. A G Koerner and Kermit, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and family, Mr and Mrs L. A. Ridder and family, Mr and Mrs Glen Bridges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family, Mr and Mrs. Lester Stille and Lois, Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Minnie Lenz, Mrs Martha Ridder; and Mr and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isbelle

Returned Home From Three Weeks Visit In Canada

Mr. and Mrs Wm Waddingham returned home Thursday evening after spending the past three weeks visiting with the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Yahnke at Ditchburg, Canada, north of Calgary

During their visit in Canada a family gathering was held and Mr Waddingham's other sisters were present Mrs. La Favre of Portland, Oregon, Mrs Dora Boyd of British Columbia, and Mrs. Pete Hanson of Paynsville Minnesota. On their return trip home they visited with another sister, Mrs. Osbourne at Paynsville.

The Yahnke home at Ditchburg, an inland town is 17 miles from the railroad Mr Waddingham saw both deer and antelope while up there He reports that crops are fairly good

Klemme Girl Scouts Enjoying Camp At Clear Lake

Eight Klemme Girl Scouts are enjoying camp at Clear Lake this week The girls are at the new Girl Scout Camp located at Tanglefoot which was recently purchased by the Mason City Council of Scouts Those attending are Sharon Bridges, Elaine Neuberger, Janice Swanson, Lois Jacobs, Delores Theimann, Janice Hummel, Maxine Barz and Maralee Ridder.

Arnold Re-arranges Interior Of Implement Shop

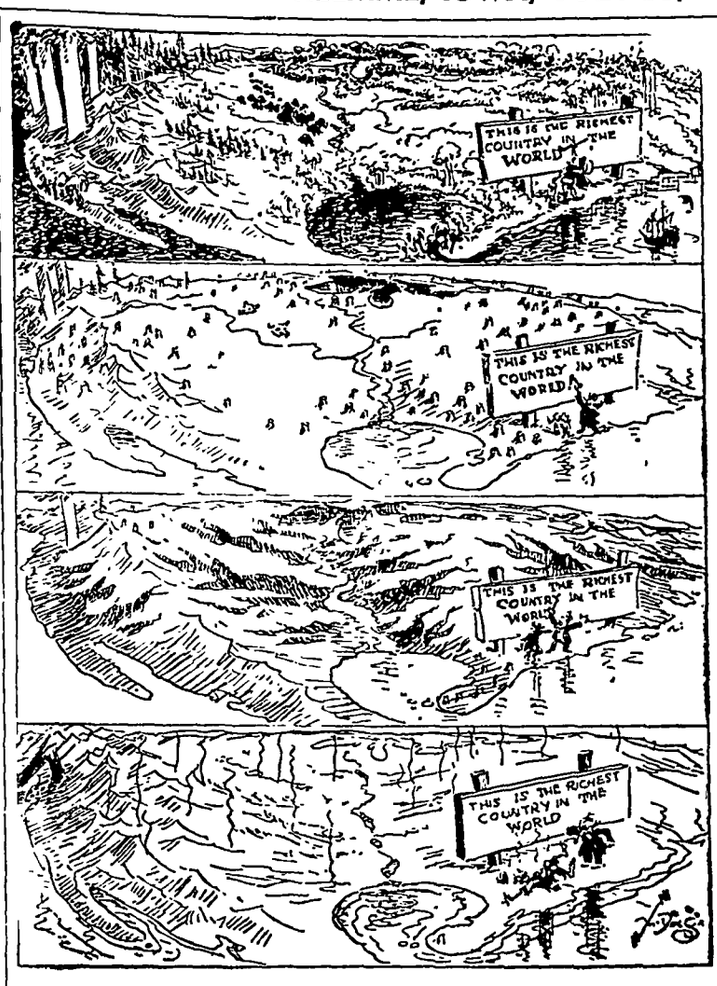
Fred J. Arnold has made some changes for improving his place of business by running a partition across his building which will divide the shop from the front store. The office is no longer in the southwest corner of the building, as the partition has been removed and the office will be behind a long counter along the north side of the store.

The new arrangement of the interior is a nice improvement and should also be more convenient in a number of ways.

Farmer Attacked By Bull

Charlie Hitt, who is employed at the R. W. Elder farm near Klemme, is recovering from injuries when he was attacked by a bull in the barn last week.

Charlie untied the bull in his stall when the animal suddenly whirled around at him and butted him against a wall and then as suddenly left Charlie who then escaped with severe bruises and a bad cut on one leg.


THIS IS THE RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
THIS IS THE RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
THIS IS THE RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD
THIS IS THE RICHEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD

It Used To Be

THERE'S STILL HOPE

By Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the Soil Conservation Service, Department of Agriculture. Dr. Bennett is recognized as one of the world's outstanding soil experts. He is the author of countless scientific and popular essays and several books on soil and soil uses.

Take a good look at Jay Darlings cartoon before you read this Ding is one of the world's best cartoonists and his drawings always are worth study. This one is no exception — in fact, I think it's one of his most effective

In this drawing, Ding compresses the history of North America's soil and other natural resources during the last 350 years into four small panels. That's why it's so effective; when you condense three and a half centuries into four little drawings it's bound to have punch And Ding's cartoon, which he calls "It Used To Be," certainly has punch

The history of our soil, water and forest resources, as Ding pictures it is not very pleasant, but there's a lot of truth in it—too much truth, in fact Of course he's had to exaggerate a little—cartoonists usually do, to get their points across—but in the main he's drawn the truth in those four panels.

When the white men they found rich land, the richest in the world everything considered Well, most of Europe had been pretty well worked over for several centuries and this new continent was an El Dorado, and our ancestors proceeded to work it for all they could get out of it

They moved from the Atlantic coast settlements back into the Piedmont country; then they crossed the Appalachian mountains and swarmed down onto the rich central valleys, cutting and burning timber — countless millions of dollars worth — as they went And they plowed up land that shouldn't have been plowed, and when it was worn out they fanned out first across the prairies and then across Great Plains — natural grasslands — and plowed and overgrazed that part of the country. And then they headed for the Pacific coast and continued their exploitation. We're still continuing it today as a matter of grim and tragic fact, and if the Pacific ocean hadn't stopped us I suppose we'd still be working our way west.

Well, Ding has drawn that story in these four panels and he's done it well, but I wish he'd gone ahead and drawn three or four more panels showing the next 350 years — or even the next 50 years — because there still is hope if we continue and intensify the effort we're making to spread our national soil and water conservation program across the land The future needn't be quite as gloomy as Ding might have you think, but we've got to work to prevent it, hope, like faith, has to be backed up with work.

Now if I were going to draw four more panels to show the next 50 or 350 years, I think they'd be something like this.

Panel No.1 would show some tree plantings being made here and there across the barren continent, and some contoured stripcropping would begin to appear on some of the worst slopes — maybe some dams in some of the gullies.

Panel No. 2 would show another development. it would show soil conservation districts being organized in various places over the United States — and more trees and shrubbery, and more farmers farming on the contour.

Panel No. 3 would show those bare, rocky mountain slopes once more covered with trees, and rivers once more clear normal streams, the woodlands of the north restored, and the great grasslands once again knee-high in forage, and conservation farming everywhere, and a glimpse of a nice farmstead here and there — because after all, all this effort is for the sake of people; we're not saving soil for the soil's sake but for the generations to come.

And the last panel, maybe, would just show a bird's eye view of the whole continent, like the others, but some contented people, some happy people, giving thanks because their ancesters — meaning us — did safeguard the land for their use And in the background, of course, there could be some contouring, and some lush pasture, and some farm woodland I think that would be about right.

As a matter of fact, I'd like to see Ding draw that cartoon—always keeping in mind, of course, that if we let up on the job, this other cartoon of his we've got might come true eventually!

But as I said, there's still hope, and that hope is strong, because it's based among other things on some 1800 soil conservation districts and on nearly a hundred million acres of farmland already protected; on the increasing interest of all Americans in wise use of our natural resources.

So of course there's still hope, if we keep working at the job.

Lincoln soybeans are proving highly successful and are widely grown. They comprised 78 per cent of the Illionois acreage in 1946, 75 of Indiana, 50 percent of Ohio and Iowa acreages.

League Schedule

Home Games:
Aug. 3, Latimer
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
July 27, Clear Lake
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

LIBERTY BOYS WIN FIRST GAME ON NEW LIGHTED FIELD

The Liberty soft ball team initated their new lighted ball diamond last Thursday evening by beating the Klemme team in see-saw game 24 to 23. There was never a dull moment for the fans and a number of home runs added to the fun.

This week Thursday evening the Liberty team plays the Garner F. F A. team and on next Monday night they again play Klemme. Next week Thursday evening they meet a team from Hayfield.

Ellington Township 4-H Boys Met

The Ellington Township 4-H Boys discussed the Achievement Show and made plans for a club tour on Friday evening, July 18 at the home of Dennis and Paul Thovson Dennis Thovson was elected club reporter to replace Gerald Beck who has moved away Harold Pueggel of Concord Township reported on his trip to Ames as a delegate to the State Boys' Short Course Bobby Quayle discussed selection, feeding and care of dairy projects. The Sports Festival and record books were discussed by Edgar Dorow, County Extension Youth Assistant.

Cool Weather In Iowa

After a week of 90 degrees and more weather the temperature dropped to 68 degrees at noon Friday and was in the low 70's on Saturday and Sunday, with a low of 55 degrees early Monday morning

Helps Manage Theatre At Webster City

Milton Paul, who operated a moving picture theatre at Eddyville and which he sold about two weeks before the flood destroyed the business section of the town, is now employed at Webster City as assistant manager of a theatre there Milton is a son of Mr and Mrs. Herman Paul.

Marriage Licenses Issued At Garner

County Clerk Ruth Hughes issued marriage licenses the past week to Royal Molander 24, Garner, and Clare Dawn Harbison, 19, Garner; to Luverene Elmer Knoke, 24, Garner, and LaVonne Jean Hammitt, 20, Garner; to Milo K. Risvold, 25, Corwith and Marjorie E. Hanson, 25, Corwith.

UP AND AROUND

Ed Beebe, of Mt. Vernon, who fell fifteen feet last week while sawing a limb off a tree, is now up and around. He is 80 years old.

Charity racketeers exposed! Read about the fake charity rackets. See "Beggers in Mink" in The American Weekly. the magazine of dramatic stories of mystery, romance, adventure, science, and colorful personalities, distributed with Sunday's CHICAGO HERALD - AMERICAN.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames came Sunday for a visit at the parental C. G. Waterman home. Mr. Wilcox returned to Ames Monday but Mrs. Wilcox will remain here until October 1st assisting her mother who is not well.

Phone your news to 12.

Special Election Called To Vote On School Bus Building

Avery Hustlers Tour 4-H Projects

Seven members of the Avery Hustlers 4-H Club toured their projects Monday afternoon, July 14, in Avery and Twin Lake Townships.

They studied baby beef, dairy pig, and sheep projects. The parts of various classes of livestock were learned, and some of the points to look for in judging were given. Trimming a calf's feet for show was demonstrated. Attention was also given to the rations being fed the animals

The tour was accompanied by Ralph James, local 4-H leaders, and by Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant.

At the close of the tour lunch was served and a ball game was played at the home of Jimmy Harris

Other projects visited were those of Gene and Robert Ostendorf, Dean Burgess, Delwyn and Judith Brede, Roger Halfpop, and Byron Heginger

Liberty 4-H Boys Meet At Home Of Francis Zrostlik

Plans for the Achievement Show and a club tour were discussed at the Liberty Township 4-H Boys' meet at the home of Francis Zrostlik, Monday evening, July 14 The date for the tour will be set later

Paul Zrostlik told of the improved developments he saw in animal husbandry, farm crops, horticulture at Iowa State College, Ames, while he visited there as delegate to the State 4-H boys' Short Course June 30-July 2

Norman Stromer reported that his experiences at the Northern Iowa Girls' and Boys' Leadership camp, Clear Lake, June 3-5, were very interesting

Frank Hejina, J., and Vincent Buzicky asked to join the club. They plan to have projects next year.

Name Commission To Classify Ditch Land And Assess Benefits

Walter Kahl, of Britt, and William Boehnke and Engineer William Henschen of Garner, have been appointed a classification and assessment commission to classify lands and assess benefits in Hancock County drainage district No 147, on which a contract for construction was let Monday

R. C. Ball Club Split Two Games

During the past week the R. C. team split two games, they lost to Belmond on Monday night by the score of 10 to 9 and on Thursday night they downed Albert Lea in a slug-fest 23 to 10.

Household Hints By Mary Jane

Did you know when ink is spilled on a rug the spot can be removed by making a paste of starch and buttermilk and spread over the spot, when paste is dry rub it off and the ink is gone

Don't use iodized salt in making pickles as it causes them to turn soft and iodized salt will spoil meat in canning.

Instead of sewing new hems in window shades when they need it, trim off the ragged edges, place stick in right position, rub glue along the edge of curtain and fold up over stick. Tap it gently at first then press down firmly and lay it aside to dry. This lasts much longer than sewing does.

VOTERS WILL GO TO POLLS ON TUESDAY, AUG. 5

Will Vote 2 Mill Tax To Purchase Half Of Etchen's Garage

Elsewhere in this issue is a Legal Notice calling the attention of the voters in the Klemme Independent School District to a special election to be held Tuesday, August 5th at which time the following proposition will be submitted:

The Community building in Klemme is the voting place and will be open from 1 00 p. m. to 3·00 p. m.

If the proposition carries this will raise approximately $2,400 which will be spread out over a two-year period. If the voters support the proposition the school board will then purchase the north half of the Etchen Garage, now occupied by Martin Brinkman's blacksmith shop. The purchase price asked by the Etchen Garage is $2,000. With the balance of the funds available the Board will condition the building for housing the 3 buses. Mr. Etchen will also loan the school an underground gasoline tank and a pump so that the school can buy gas in large lots and save some money there.

If you are in favor of the above proposition then go to the polls and vote "Yes." If you do not think this is a good deal, then vote "No"

At present the buses are parked under trees around town and stand in the open during the year. That is not good for the buses and naturally will add to the up-keep of the same.

It is up to the voters whether or not they would rather spend $2,400 for half of the Etchen building by voting "Yes," or whether they would rather spend a larger amount of money for a new bus garage at say $5,000 or $6,000, in which case they would vote "No." If the August 5th election goes "No" the Board will probably call another special election for a larger amount for a new building

It is up to the voters to tell the Board what they want, so go to the polls and let them know how you stand by your vote, either "Yes" or "No."

Sells Business At Mitchellville

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Burr and children of Mitchellville came Friday and visited until Tuesday at the parental Mrs. Naska Bock home.

The Burrs have sold their furniture store and undertaking business at Mitchellville and will move to Ogden August 1st where they have purchased another business. Their new business is a tourist home, filling station and Norge appliance agency.

Observe 40th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Halfpop of near Goodell were honored at a dinner Sunday at the John Nelson home near Kanawha on the occasion of their 40th wedding anniversary.

Cooperative Filling Station Being Torn Down

A crew of men went to work Monday to tear down the brick filling station which will give way to a new super service station which will be built for the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association here. Some of the foundation work has been put in for the new station and will on that wall be rushed along. A small shed was moved in to serve as the office while the new station is being constructed.

Little White House Made a Shrine

Story of Summer Sanctums Of U.S. Presidents Traced

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—This summer the Warm Springs Infantile Paralysis foundation turned over a little five-room house on the mountainside to the state of Georgia, which will run it as a museum and national shrine. And so another of the "Little White Houses" goes back to the people. It is the only one in which a president spent his last days. In one of its three bedrooms President Roosevelt died. In its living room he spoke his last words.

The Warm Springs house was different from other summer hideaways of presidents because it was really a home The late President Roosevelt himself built it in 1932 at a cost of $8,700. He willed it to the infantile paralysis foundation. It was a very simple structure in which the architecture of the locality and a few Rooseveltian ideas are blended. There are the two bedrooms, a third guest room, a living room, a kitchen and that's all. But there is a view that would make a Park avenue penthouse owner jealous.

Like all of the houses which President Roosevelt occupied, this little cottage is crammed with history, much of it still unwritten.

Warm Springs was the symbol of Roosevelt's victory over disease and pain. Since then, largely because of his efforts, many hundreds of others have achieved similar victories in the community of which the "Little White House" was a part.

Baukhage

The simple cottage was also the scene of his death. He was posing for a portrait when the "terrible headache" came. He had signed his letters for the day and in his last signature, which I have seen, there is evidence that death already was "plucking at his sleeve."

Late in the war, when it was difficult to go far from Washington, another "summer White House" in Maryland was established. It was given the name "Shangri-la" The President himself named it jokingly when, because of security reasons during the war, its location had to be concealed It was discovered, thanks to a slip of the tongue on the part of Mrs. Roosevelt, and because absurd stories were written about the tremendous amount of money which had been expended on it—as a matter of fact it cost very little to convert—it was thrown open to the press.

One article described its "million dollar pool." I have seen the pool. It is less than 20 feet across. Pollywogs wiggle in it, rocks green with years of moss, surround it. It has been there a long time and I doubt if anyone ever had the temerity to bathe in it, although "Shangri-la" was a deserted boys' camp when it was taken over. It sits high on a mountain top beside a splashing trout stream surrounded by thick woods.

Today there is one overstuffed chair in the corner of the solarium that somehow always seems to get turned around at a certain angle. Turned that way, a side table is within easy reach, a push button and a hand telephone with an extension number on it. Lift it and the answer comes, "White House." It connects directly with the switchboard at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue.

It gives me a rather strange feeling to look at that chair—empty—and realize what messages went over the telephone beside it, what words were dictated while the long cigarette holder moved nervously to the ash tray on the table at its arm.

President Truman has not used "Shangri-la" very often but when he goes there next he and Mrs. Truman will find a retreat which gives them more privacy than probably any other spot on earth. Tucked away in the deep woods is a new, little cabin, just big enough for two. No guest room, no parlor, just a cozy cottage with a neat, modern kitchen, a dining room-sitting room with a fireplace There two is a company, three a crowd A sanctuary any president deserves.

Havens of Other Presidents

Ever since the days of Buchanan almost every President has seen fit to flee the banks of the Potomac when Washington weather begins to lure the mercury to the top of the tube.

Although the United States army began being hot weather host to chief executives in Buchanan's time and continued to do so into the regime of the dashing Arthur, it was because Lincoln lived at the "cottage" just within the Eagle Gate of the Soldiers' Home (now well within the city of Washington proper but once a distant suburb) that this summer White House became famous as the Lincoln Cottage.

When Grover Cleveland became president, however, and shortly thereafter took a bride, he felt that it was improper to live on the army in the summer months. So he bought a place of his own called Red Oak on a high hill in the capital now known, in honor of his short domicile there, as Cleveland Park. It was a plain farm house when he bought it but it soon blossomed into a comfortable home.

Then Washington was a town of some 175,000 people (1886) and Cleveland had an unobstructed view over the whole panorama down to the Potomac itself.

When he was defeated he sold the place. When reelected he bought another.

That effectually ended the Soldiers' Home tradition and it was really not until the time of President Taft that a "working" summer headquarters was set up. Other presidents took vacations — Theodore Roosevelt "went home" to his beloved Sagamore Hill on Oyster Bay with a secretary or two. President Taft went to Beverly, Mass.

When President Wilson went to Cornish, N. H., it was for rest and recuperation. In 1916 he chose the imposing Shadow Lawn in New Jersey and by that time war was impending and his staff went with him.

President Harding didn't want to "get away." He wanted people, lots of them, around him—also 52 cards.

President Coolidge, too, it was said, didn't know what to do with a vacation but he made as geographically varied a selection of summer White House sites as any president.

First it was Swampscott where, as one dispatch put it, he was "tethered to a telegraph wire." As a matter of fact no telegraph wires actually entered "White Court," the great colonial mansion perched on the rim of New England's rock-bound coast, but the telephone did and he made regular trips to near-by Lynn where the offices were located.

In 1926 he chose an Adirondack "camp," near Paul Smith's. One of those primitive places millionaires build in the wilderness equipped with all the comforts of a modern hotel. Kirkwood Camp, owned by Irvin Kirkwood, a newspaper publisher, was such a place,

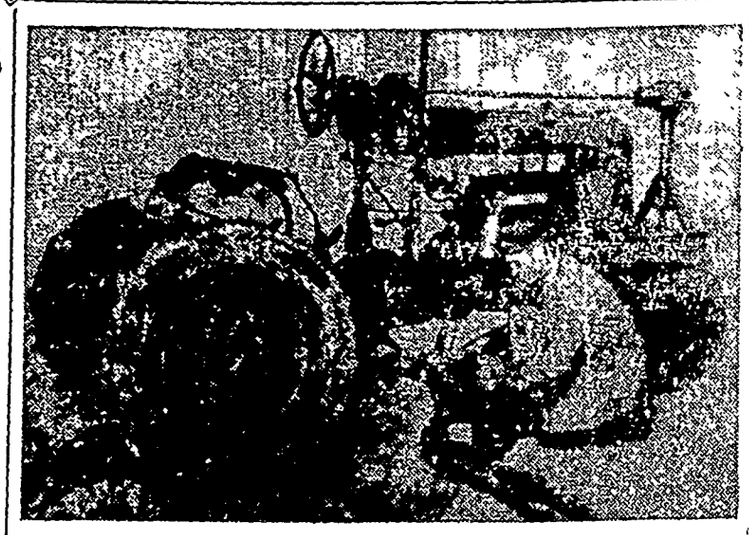
The next year Coolidge repaired to the Black Hills of South Dakota where he lived in a spacious lodge among the trout streams, guarded by a troop of cavalry and making a long, twice-weekly journey to Rapid City to attend to affairs of state and interview the press.

The next year he again went to Wisconsin and on an island in a lake 28 miles southeast of Superior, lived in Cedar Lodge, making necessary a 56-mile trip three times a week.

President Hoover, when he took office, almost immediately went down into his own well-lined jeans and for $15,000 bought "Rapidan," another mountain stronghold in the Blue Ridges. When he left office he promptly deeded the tract to the commonwealth of Virginia, hoping perhaps, other presidential campfires would burn there. But his successor chose otherwise.

Warm Springs belongs to the state of Georgia, countless thousands will visit it, as they do Hyde Park and other local monuments. "Shangri-la" is now a part of the national park system.

The next president, whoever he may be, may have it if he wishes, without extra expense to the taxpayer. But who knows? He may have a dream-house, realization of which we need hardly begrudge him.



TILLS SOIL WITH 'GADGET' . . . For a total outlay of $75 for welding and parts, James van Hyfte, 31-year-old farmer near Hillsdale, Ill., built this highly efficient, light weight tractor. A 1928 car engine is the heart of the tractor. A double transmission gives the machine six speeds forward and three reverse, making it adaptable to any kind of load, speed, field or road condition.

NEWS REVIEW

New Dust Bowl Feared; Corn Outlook Improves

Thinking men—experienced ranchers, grain men and bankers in the West—are looking worriedly ahead to a revival of the dreaded dust bowl because transient farmers are plowing up thousands of acres of virgin range to plant wheat which will bring them two dollars a bushel.

Under the stimulus of the two-dollar wheat, buffalo grass is being turned over at an unprecedented rate, and the prediction is that when it quits raining the dust bowl will stage a savage comeback.

The West again has become a paradise for speculators who are buying up land for $15 to $25 an acre and planting it in wheat. One good crop will pay for the land and leave them a good profit besides. Suitable primarily for grazing, the land normally is priced at from $2 to $10 an acre.

"Suitcase farmers" roll in with their tractors, plows and drills, put in a wheat crop and then leave until it is time to harvest the grain. No one stays to check the inevitable wind erosion.

The current world food shortage offers some justification for expanding the wheat crop, but it would be difficult to maintain that rational outlook if resulting dust storms caused a recurrence of the mass ruin and exodus from the dust bowl of the 1930s.

FAIR OUTLOOK:
Corn Prospect

As July entered the Midwest's agricultural scene with a gush of warm air and sunshine, prospects appeared reasonably good for a fair-sized crop of corn in Minnesota and South Dakota this year.

However, in those states, as in the rest of the corn belt, a long period of favorable weather conditions is most essential. The frequent, heavy rains must stop in order that saturated fields can return to normal.

Planted acreage of corn in Minnesota and South Dakota is about equal to that of last year, but heavy losses have been incurred as a result of excessive rain. Most observers agree that while the growing corn crop is two to three weeks behind last year it still has time to stage a comeback, given favorable weather.

Such a shortened growing period, however, may result in reduced yields. Also, growers in the two states are reported to have turned, in the past year, to planting corn requiring a shorter growing period than formerly. Therefore, while the corn may mature relatively earlier than formerly, it will do so at the expense of a smaller yield an acre.

DISCORD:
Paris Clash

Latest attempt to bring the opposing areas of the world into closer harmony by means of an international conference has resulted, as have all the others, in a complete, discordant, unharmonious cacophony.

It was the Paris conference of British, French and Russian representatives on Secretary of State Marshall's save-Europe proposal which went on the rocks this time, deepening the rift between Russia and the western powers.

Conflict arose over two main issues:

1. Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov opposed any plan by which the great powers could impose an economic program on the smaller nations of Europe, while British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, backed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, wanted to draft a broad scheme for reconstruction of all Europe.

2. Molotov placed his entire emphasis on the American aid aspect of the Marshall plan, but Britain and France primarily stressed a self-help program for Europe.

Result is that Great Britain and France probably will go ahead without Russia on a western European four-year reconstruction program of self-help, at the same time hoping for American credits and supplies.

MARSHALL ANGERED

Angered at Soviet criticism of his European recovery plan, Secretary of State George Marshall rejected as a "malicious distortion of the truth" the Russian claim that American offers to help put Europe on its feet are inspired by imperialist motives. He drew a stinging comparison between United States' efforts for world aid and Soviet aggrandizement in Europe.

Just Friends

His Excellency, the Most Reverend Dr. Mar Ivanious, archbishop of Trivandrum, India, enjoys visit with baby Claude, youngest of the prolific Dionne family which also includes quintuplets. The two met in Ottawa, Canada.

FAVORABLE FORECAST

Downward Price Trend Seen

NEW YORK.—With the postwar inflationary price rise apparently nearing an end, the probabilities seem to favor a downward movement of the price index in the next 12 months, it is predicted in a report on "The Price Level" released by Bankers Trust company.

The report, prepared by Roy L. Reierson of the bank's economic department, added that "the prices of some manufactured goods may show a further modest, and probably temporary, rise, but it is believed that any such movement will be more than offset by declines in the prices of farm and food commodities and other materials."

The bank warned, however, that a combination of contingencies such as bad weather and a substantial deterioration of domestic crop prospects could upset its forecast.

After examining the factors involved in the present rise as compared with those in the price jump following World War I, the bank said, "since the all-commodity wholesale price index has not increased as much this time as in World War I, it is likely that the decline in the price level will not be as severe during this correction period as it was in 1920-1921."

The bank cited a number of factors to support its view. A collapse in farm prices does not appear imminent in the near future, it said. Food prices, although below recent highs, are supported by a high level of employment and national income. Prices of many manufactured goods have risen only modestly despite greatly increased costs of labor and materials.

Furthermore, it is pointed out, the greatly increased supply of savings and liquid assets may provide some support for the price level. The business inventory situation, moreover, does not appear comparable to the excessive monetary speculation following World War I.

REVEL IN MOISTURE

Famed Short Grass Country Of Kansas 'Outgrows' Name

GARDEN CITY, KAN. — Famed since covered wagon days as the short grass country, the great high plains area extending roughly from central Kansas to the Colorado foothills is "outgrowing" its name this year.

"Where's the short grass?" That's a common question as mystified visitors in this western region look around this season The short grass has become long grass, the often short wheat is tall wheat and the country itself just doesn't look the same

Nature is running riot Moisture penetrates the ground to a depth of 8 to 12 feet In May, sometimes a dry month, 5.28 inches of rain fell here During the wheat growing season since September fields have been soaked by 23 29 inches of rain.

From the days when there was little but buffalo to see the plains and fatten on them, the grass, known as buffalo grass or short grass, has been famous for its succulence despite the fact that it lies close to the ground, never growing tall like bluegrass. But this year even that type of grass—what little the plows have left as virgin sod—is taller and more luxuriant than ever before.

In the sandhills, along the Arkansas river pastures are growing so fast that an extraordinarily large number of cattle can be grazed. Even the sagebrush and cactus are reveling in the moisture.

It is the wheat itself, however, which shows the most marked benefit from the soaking. Mothers are

getting afraid to let children play around the fields—if they venture far among the stalks they may be hard to find.

Many fields have wheat up to men's shoulders. Where fields have been sowed right up to narrow roads, motorists enjoy reaching out of car windows to pluck the large, perfectly filled heads. Some fields are so large that a person cannot see across them from a car. Combines in some cases make a three-mile drive without turning.

Truly it is a record-breaking year for western Kansas.

Precautions Listed For Polio Outbreak

Observance of six simple precautions may help you avoid infantile paralysis should outbreaks occur in your community this summer, according to Dr Hart E Van Riper, medical director of National Foundation for Infantile Parlysis.

These common sense rules are:

1. Wash hands thoroughly before eating.

2. Keep flies away from food.

3. Do not swim in polluted waters.

4. Avoid over-tiring.

5. Be guided by your physician's advice concerning tonsil and adenoid operations.

6. Avoid sudden chilling, such as plunging into cold water on a very hot day.

"June through September," Dr. Van Riper said, "is the time when infantile paralysis cases are on the increase in the north temperate zone. Consequently they are months in which these precautions should be especially observed."

Last year was the worst polio year in three decades, with more than 25,000 infantile paralysis cases reported. By June 7 this year, Dr. Van Riper said, 1,000 cases had been reported to the U. S. Public Health service This figure is 192 cases less than the number reported for the comparable period last year, he explained.

It is estimated that of infantile paralysis victims in this country 50 per cent recover completely, 25 to 30 per cent show slight residual paralysis, 15 to 20 per cent show marked after-effects and 5 to 10 per cent die

Never Off Duty

LYNCHBURG, VA —Although he was off duty, Randall Hudson, city fireman, pitched right in and helped extinguish a fire at 215 Lansing avenue. It was his own home.

Shoplifter Is Original, But It's Same Ending

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA. — Although his shop lifting scheme had the merit of originality, it still wasn't good enough, James M. Butler learned He entered two stores and lifted a luncheon set, electric iron and sweater valued at $20. Later he returned and asked for refunds. The ruse worked the first time but at the second store suspicious clerks called police.

"Off We Go" AVIATION NOTES

Airport Chatter

Lorin Duemeland of Bismarck was elected president of the North Dakota Flying Farmers and Ranchers association at concluding sessions of the annual convention. The Dakota Flyer, an aviation paper edited by Geneva Show, youthful Mott, N. D., aviatrix, was named official association publication. . . . In the first annual air tour sponsored by the aviation committee of the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, 32 planes visited 16 communities on a 731-mile flight. Most of the 16 communities will vote on establishment of a local airport authority this year, and purpose of the tour was to acquaint citizens with the need for careful and adequate air planning. . . . "It is no more unusual to have a plane than it is to have a car. In fact, this airplane is much less trouble than some of the cars we used to have." That is the assertion of Harmon Cranz, a pilot-farmer of Ira, a Summit county, Ohio, village northwest of Akron. Cranz, who uses his plane chiefly for pleasure flights, has converted part of the barn into a hangar. . . . For the first time in its history, Parks College of Aeronautical Technology at East St. Louis, Ill., is inviting its 2,000 graduates from each of the 48 states and a dozen foreign countries to return to the campus August 1-2 for a reunion and homecoming.

• • •

Mark Twain once said everyone talks about the weather but nobody does anything about it. But he didn't know Davy Crockett Jr., who has helped save an $80,000 apple crop by "warming up" the weather with a couple of personal planes. Taking off from the Hagerstown, Md., airport at 3:30 a. m., Crockett and a fellow pilot flew their Aeroncas to the 70-acre orchard threatened by frost. Cruising back and forth 50 feet above the trees, the two planes raised the temperature two degrees in 10 minutes. The pilots, warming the air by keeping it circulating, patrolled the area for 3½ hours, after which the danger of frost was past.

• • •

Air Museum

Providing a comprehensive, permanent exhibit of the air weapons used in World War II, a national air museum will be established in the mall adjacent to Smithsonian institution in Washington, according to tentative plans approved at a conference of aviation men and army air forces officers.

It is planned that historic aircraft and items of aeronautical equipment, both foreign and domestic, which already have attracted widespread public interest in temporary displays and air shows will be turned over by army air forces to the museum. A total of more than 100 aircraft and several thousand items of aeronautical equipment will be made available to the museum

Airplanes earmarked for the museum include the Enola Gay, the B-29 which dropped the first atomic bomb; Flak Bait, historic veteran of the European theater, and the Memphis Belle.

• • •

AID IN TEACHING . . . A former reconnaissance pilot, Lee A. Harper of Logan, Ohio, uses his flying experience as an aid in teaching Ohio farm veterans. Harper, now a vocational agriculture instructor, uses his own plane to fly directly to his students' farms and to his classroom at Laurelville, Ohio.

• • •

Show Postponed

Postponement of the 1947 National Aircraft show, tentatively scheduled to be held in Chicago November 1-9, has been announced by Aircraft Industries association Since personal aircraft were to constitute the major portion of the airplanes to be displayed at this year's show, council members felt that a postponement to next spring would provide more opportunity to plan a showing of new models not now in readiness for public display.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACC
1917 CARS WANTED UNDER 1
Samples, C
Pontiac Olds
$2,700. Othe
GLENN BRUMMITT
2205 Garfield Ave
Ph. 2067

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP
Exclusive Distributors for
Cold Wave "Home Kit"
drug, dept. stores,
"B" Mfg. Co., 61 W

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ET
FOR POLICE PUPPIES
CHARLES SCHRAGE
Parkersburg, Iowa, 20 years a

ATTENTION hunters! Black
pups, A.K.C Finest bench and
Very reasonable Er. emar
J. R. BRODIE
4436 Military Rd., Sioux City,

FARMS AND RANCHE
80 a. extra good imp. & location
80 a. good imp fine location
240 a. stock & grain farm. Gd.
Other farms all sizes from
C. B. LOCK GRAVITY,

HELP WANTED—ME
WANTED—AN ACTIVE DISTR
or experienced salesman for
THE WOLCOTT WATER SOFT
Write HERBERT WOLCO
Wolcottwood, Columbia,

HELP WANTED—MEN, WO
AGENTS WANTED
To sell new product of nationally
manufacturer needed by every ho
Sells for $1.00, your profit 50c
sale. Special money raising
churches lodges etc Write
Box 1436, Des Moines, Iowa for
this real money making plan.

INSTRUCTION
RAILROAD COMMUNICATIONS
TRAINING SCHOOL
AIR CONDITIONED
RAILROAD JOBS FOR VETS
Enroll now in a school that has
100% of its graduates on jobs
from $200 to $400 per month.
months course qualifies you.
opportunity for advancement
ment pay, insurance and hospitali
railroad pass, and many other
tages. The railroads are spending
lions in modernizing their
systems. Now, more than ever
the need is greater for trained
and agents. Over 37% of the
operating personnel is eligible for
ment. We train you for these
ments. We teach you Station
ing, Railroad Morse Code, Typing
Train Dispatching, and familiari
with Railroad Procedure. Ex-radio
ators can finish course quickly.
graduates are being placed in
throughout the U S A Approved
GI Bill of Rights Day classes
2 30 pm., evening classes 3 pm
pm—6 hours daily 5 days per
Classes starting weekly Come
let us show you the jobs
Enrollment limited. Act now.
Railroad Communication Training
104 East 8th Street Kansas City,

LIVESTOCK
Hog & Pig Capsules! When pigs
not grow fast, large round worms
the trouble. Can be as costly as
not checked. Expel them with Dr.
pig capsules or Dr. LeGear's hog

CONTROL FLIES with Dr LeGear's
mal and Barn Spray the safest,
effective and economical DDT spray.
tains no oil. Non-injurious to animals
mans. Goes twice as far as oil base

MISCELLANEOUS
PLYWOOD ¾" 5 PLY FIR PLY
and ¼" 3 ply fir plywood in
RAVEN'S FACTORY
Webster City

CIGARETTES
All popular brands $1.49 carton
Add 5c per carton on orders less
cartons. Send check or money
HOLLY PRODUCTS CO.
4815 Holly St., (Bonded) Kansas City

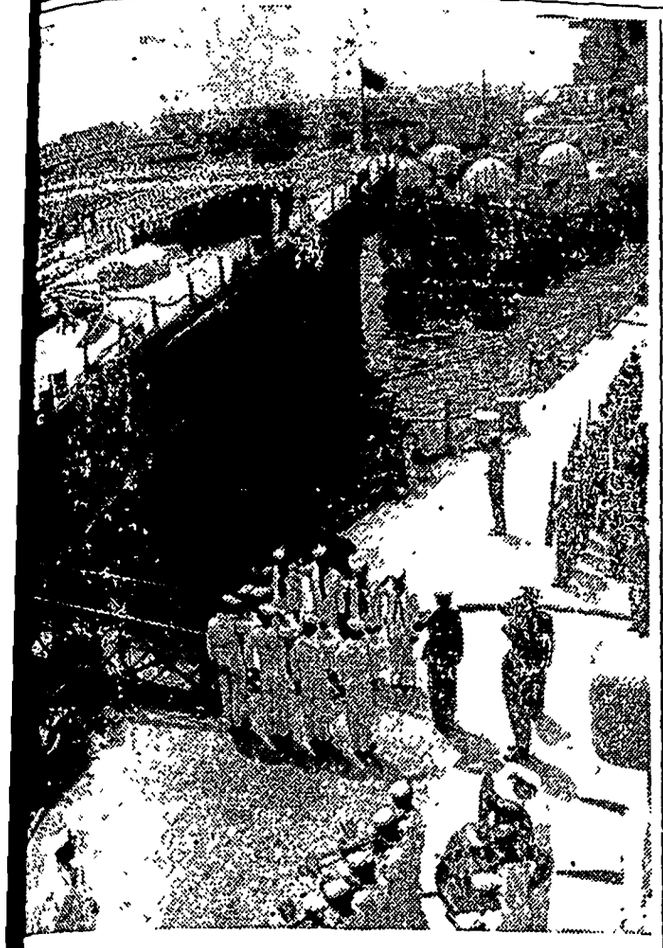
TO RENT OR LEASE
FOR RENT—Clear Lake cottages
week or month Very modern and
nice. ASSOCIATED BUILDERS, INC.
218 First National Bank Building
MASON CITY, IOWA.

★★★★★★★★★★
For Your Future
U. S. Savings Bonds
The Best Investment
★★★★★★★★★★

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST
Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skin
No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing
Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Yodora
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport,

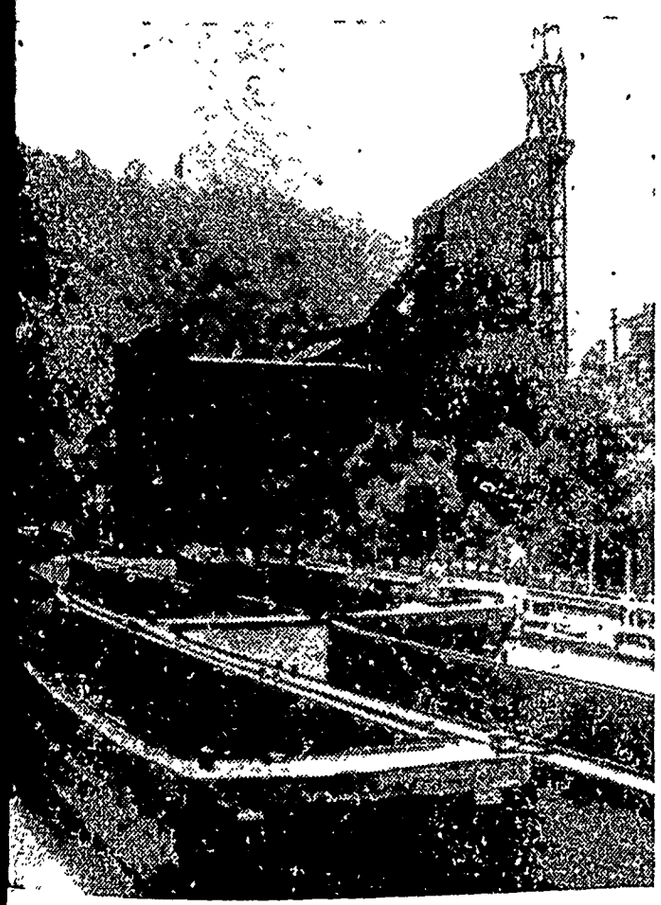
WNU—N 23

HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! Does
functional 'middle-age' period
far to women cause you to suffer
flashes, nervous, highstrung,
tired feelings? Then do try Lydia
Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
relieve such symptoms. It's
for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's
pound helps build up
against such distress. Thousands
reported benefit! Also a very
stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



U. S. BATTLESHIPS RETIRED . . . A certain amount of pomp circumstance must accompany even the decommissioning of a vessel. Here, Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid, commander of the ntic reserve fleet, is piped aboard U.S.S. North Carolina.

NSENDITES BACK AGAIN . . . Four thousand advocates of the nsend national prosperity plan, in Washington for the seventh an- l Townsend plan national convention, converged on Capitol Hill to e congress (for the 13th successive year) to pass their bill. Photo ws, left to right, Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.); Dr. Francis Townsend, creator of the plan; R. C. Townsend, his son, and Rep. zer D. Angell (Rep., Ore.).



MPTY BARGES IN THE OLD CANAL . . . Coal barges lie desolate d empty along the Allegheny river at Harmarville, Pa., a mining mmunity near Pittsburgh. In background of photo is the tipple a's a coal screening plant where cars are unloaded) of Wheeling el's Harmar mine.

LEANOR EXPRESSES HER OPINION . . . Members of the press ustered around Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for a news conference before e addressed 2,500 delegates to the 56th annual convention of the eneral Federation of Women's Clubs in New York. Mrs. Roosevelt nfided to reporters that the Taft-Hartley labor act "will undoubtedly eate disunity in the country instead of unity—and women are vitally ncerned."

HE WAS RIGHT . . . Jack Ladinski, food corporation head, went all the way in court to prove that his sauerkraut had been mishandled on railroad and that it had not fermented and exploded by itself.

OUTMODES ATOM BOMB . . . Prof. T. D. J. Leech is leading figure in development of an American-British weapon of which he says, "by comparison the atom bomb is a clumsy method of attack." He is a New Zealander.

SPOON-FED ORPHAN . . . Too young to feed itself and having no mama or papa to take care of it in a nice, comfortable nest, this little wood thrush is fed by hand from a spoon. It was deserted by its parents in Philadelphia.

GERMAN PARTY BOSS . . . Frau Maria Von Bredow became Germany's first woman party leader when the military government licensed her "equal political rights for women" party. She is a countess in her own right.

WARNS OF COLLAPSE . . . Predicting a "collapse of our economy" unless immediate steps are taken, Emil Rieve, chairman of CIO's full employment committee, says rising living costs have not been checked.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Wisdom, Understanding For Our Daily Living

LESSON TEXT FOR JULY 27—Proverbs 1 1-5, 3 13-18, 9 9, 10; James 1.5.

MEMORY SELECTION—Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom, and with all thy getting get understanding.—Proverbs 4:7.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

EDUCATION is so widespread in our day, and so eagerly sought after, that one might assume that the world would soon solve its problems through the cultural attainments of its people.

Why this is not true appears clearly in our lesson; for it is wisdom that the world needs, and wisdom is quite different from the understanding or memorizing of a mass of facts.

Wisdom teaches us how to use knowledge effectively for the glory of God. We see in our lesson:

I. The Meaning of Wisdom (Prov. 1:1-5).

PROVERBS are pithy, useful sayings, which gather up the wisdom of a people in easily remembered form. They are highly thought of in all nations, but reached their highest development among the Hebrews, because they rightly insisted that they must be related to God and worship of him

We learn in this passage that they are given to us that we may "know" that we have both wisdom and instruction. The growth of knowledge is always a prerequisite to growth in grace—learn more about God and his precious Word, and you will have more of his grace upon you.

Knowledge must be coupled with discernment (v. 2), which speaks of going beyond and below the surface meaning. This will not be an abstract love of the scholarly, but a practical application of truth to life (v. 3). Wisdom results in right living and proper dealing with our neighbors.

The one who has come to this place is ready to give (v. 4) help to others, especially to the young or those of "simple" thinking, who have not yet reached the place where they can get hold of such things for themselves.

Notice that the wise man does not stop at that point, but because he is wise he goes on to more and more understandings, to further receiving and giving out of "sound counsels" (v. 5).

Observe next,

II. The Value of Wisdom (Prov. 3:13-18).

THE character of a man shows up in the things he holds to be valuable. Some cannot see beyond gold and silver. Others seek comfort and convenience, and do not wish to be disturbed in their easy ways.

The wise man knows that for real pleasure of the highest type, for peace of mind and heart, for riches that will last and not bring him into either sin or sorrow, there is nothing like the cultivation of understanding and wisdom.

This scripture affords us the opportunity to say a needed word to young people who are being so sorely tempted these days to forego their opportunities for an education, and to rush out into the world to make money, more money, yes, the most possible money.

Education seems to be unnecessary, a waste of time and effort. But wait, the years will come and go, and then when it is too late, the realization will come that a golden opportunity was missed, and that doors of usefulness and effectiveness are now closed.

It pays to give time to the cultivation of the mind and of the heart in preparation for life. We are not thinking primarily of the dollars and cents value now, for that is secondary, even though it may be important.

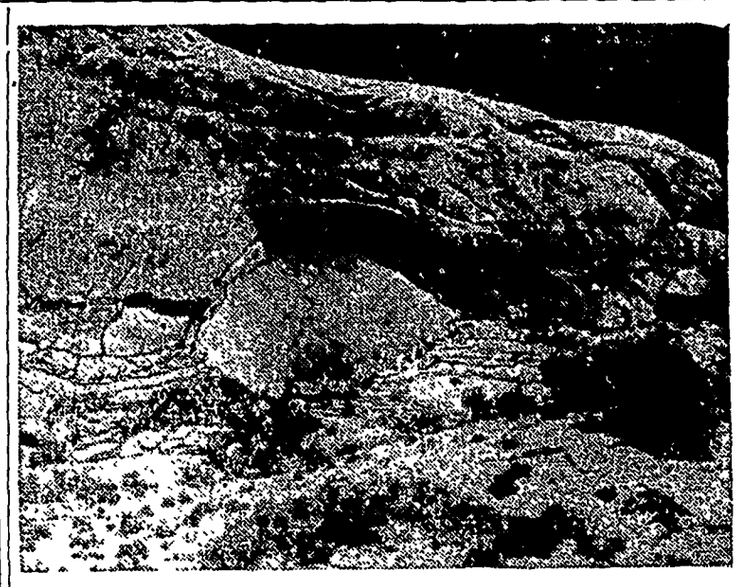
III. The Source of Wisdom (Prov. 9.9, 10; James 1:5).

GOD is the source of wisdom, and it is as a man fears him that he becomes wise. The fear of God is not a matter of fright or terror, but rather a genuine concern that one may do his will and never fail to be obedient to his guidance.

God is always more ready to give than we are to receive. He will not turn us aside, or belittle our efforts; but will, if we ask, give wisdom, and that in no little measure.

Let no man think that he can attain unto true wisdom apart from a right relationship to God. He may have knowledge, but not wisdom. On the other hand, let no man who knows God and serves him go through life lacking wisdom when all he has to do is to ask it of his heavenly Father. Why be poverty-stricken when you can be rich in wisdom and understanding?

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



STORY OF EROSION . . . Acting through the ages, wind and water have carved this masterpiece of nature—the North Window in Arches national monument, Utah.

VAST LABORATORY

National Monuments Protect Scientific, Historic Features

WNU Features.

Several months ago National Park service received an urgent appeal from a small boy. "Send me some information," he wrote, "my class is studying about it." One might assume that the little boy was revealing an overconfidence in the ability of National Park service to "come across." Actually, the youngster was not too far out of line. The 171 areas that make up the national park system of the United States cut a wide swath across the total of natural and human phenomena.

Throughout the entire country there is a genuine thirst for knowledge and from 500 to 1,500 requests for information are received daily in the central office of National Park service These requests come not only from school children, but also from mature men and women. Many more thousands of people go directly to the national parks, monuments and historic sites to seek first hand for the answers to their questions The national park system serves as a vast laboratory for the study of North American biology, geology, paleontology, history and pre-history

National Parks Eleventh In a Series

The great national parks, such as Yellowstone, Glacier, Yosemite and Grand Canyon, were established primarily for the protection of magnificent scenery, but each of these parks also contains a boundless variety of natural phenomena. The national monuments, on the other hand, have been created usually to protect a single scientific or historic feature—an extinct volcano, an ancient Indian ruin or an early American fortification.

It often has been said that a national park covers a large area, while a national monument is small. This is not true Many national monuments contain only a few acres each, but there are a number of geological exhibits in the national park system of such vast proportions that areas of considerable extent are required for their protection

• • •

THE TWO LARGEST areas in the national park system are national monuments These are Katmai and Glacier Bay in Alaska Katmai national monument containing 4,215 square miles, is a volcanic region, the scene of a violent eruption in 1912 which resulted in creation of the Valley of the Ten Thousand Smokes Glacier Bay national monument, covering 3,569 square miles of territory, embraces several huge glaciers and a bay choked with icebergs Largest national monument in the United States proper is Death Valley, covering 2,891 square miles of desert and mountains Here is located the lowest point in the country, 280 feet below the level of the sea

Katmai and Glacier Bay national monuments are undeveloped and require much preparation and planning on the part of the visitor before he can explore them, but Death Valley, in California, so forbidding to the early immigrant, now can be visited in comfort and safety by the motorist. Death Valley, however, is extremely hot in the summer and the best seasons there are late fall, winter and early spring

• • •

THE FIRST national monument was Devil's Tower in northeastern Wyoming, established by proclamation of Pres Theodore Roosevelt in 1906. This is an 865-foot column of volcanic rock, which stands high above the surrounding country and may be seen for many miles.

Muir Woods national monument in Marin county, California, just north of the Golden Gate, is another early national monument, having been created in 1908. Here is a small but fine grove of California redwood trees nestling in a deep ravine on the slopes of Mount Tamalpais The monument was named in honor of John Muir, the famous naturalist, who did much to arouse public sentiment for protection of the redwoods and sequoias.

• • •

AMONG THE BETTER known national monuments, primarily of scientific interest, are the Petrified Forest on U S. Highway 66 in eastern Arizona, the White Sands in south central New Mexico, Jackson Hole in Wyoming, adjoining Grand Teton National park, and the Badlands in South Dakota east of the Black Hills. Less well known, but accessible by highway are the Joshua Tree national monument in southern California, the Organ Pipe Cactus and Saguaro national monuments in Arizona These three areas all contain unusual exhibits of desert type flora

Capulin mountain in New Mexico, Craters of the Moon in Idaho, the Devil's Postpile and Pinnacles in California, Sunset Crater in Arizona and Wheeler in Colorado are all national monuments illustrating various forms of volcanic action.

Capulin mountain is a particularly fine example of an extinct volcano, and the highway spirals around the mountain from the base to the rim of the crater. From the summit on a clear day one has a view extending into four states.

• • •

PERSONS INTERESTED in caverns will find the following group of national monuments of interest; Jewel Cave in South Dakota, Lehman Caves in Nevada, Oregon Caves near Crater Lake National park in Oregon and Timpanogos Cave in Utah Shoshone Caverns national monument in Wyoming is not yet developed and is not open to the public

Students of extinct forms of animal and plant life will profit from a visit to Dinosaur national monument in Colorado and Fossil Cycad national monument in South Dakota

• • •

PERHAPS THE MOST interesting and unusual of all national monuments is a group in southern Utah near the Arizona border, which includes the Arches, the Natural Bridges and the Rainbow bridge national monuments. All three areas are relatively inaccessible. A road does extend fairly close to the first of the natural bridges, but from there on the traveler must proceed on foot or horseback To reach the Rainbow bridge the visitor must make a two-day trip by horse.

With an automobile with oversized tires it is possible to penetrate the Windows section of Arches national monument, but to the Devil's Garden one must go on foot or horse. The story told in these three national monuments is one of erosion by wind and water.

Other national monuments which also tell the story of erosion are. Cedar Breaks, Zion and Capital Reef in Utah, Grand Canyon and Chiricahua in Arizona, the Black Canyon of the Gunnison and Colorado in the state of Colorado

• • •

FURTHER INFORMATION pertaining to national monuments may be obtained by writing National Park Service, Washington 25, D. C., or Chicago 54, Ill.

Statue of Liberty Is a New Yorker

WASHINGTON. — Although Bedloe's island, on which the Statue of Liberty stands, is part of New York state, the water surrounding it is part of New Jersey.

Upkeep of the statue, which is now a national monument, is budgeted at about $60,000 a year. The seven families of National Park service employes, who live on the island, vote in New York City.

Weight of the statue is placed at 225 tons, including 100 tons of copper and 125 tons of wrought-iron framework. The sheet copper, which has a green patina from oxidation, is three-thirty-seconds of an inch thick, about the thickness of a silver dollar.

The head of the statue first was exhibited in Paris and the right arm and torch in Philadelphia at the centennial of American independence.

How to Successfully Make Slip Covers

PRESTO, chango! Turn drabness to freshness through the magic of slip covers! Anyone, even a beginner, can whip up a set of lovely slip covers in no time flat with the easy pin-cut-sew method.

• • •

There are no patterns to cut; the material is draped right on the chair. Then pin along the top edge and sides of the chair, and cut well outside your pin lines. The arms, back, front and other sections of the chair are made in the same easy way

Step-by-step, illustrated instructions for making many types of slip covers are given in booklet No. 35. Send 25c in coins for "Making Slip Covers Successfully" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 35.

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. When was Oliver Cromwell beheaded?
2. How many times does the word "veto" appear in the Constitution of the United States?
3. How many vocal cords has the human larynx?
4. Who said: "You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, you shall not crucify mankind upon a cross of gold"?
5. Was the Suez canal ever closed to shipping?
6. Does the sun spin around on its axis?
7. Is a baby rattlesnake dangerous?
8. Where was linen first made?

The Answers

1. Not until he was dead and buried. His body was exhumed and beheaded.
2. Not once.
3. Two.
4. William Jennings Bryan.
5. Yes, once in 1882 and again in 1915 by the British.
6. Yes, once every 25 days.
7. Yes, at birth it has venomous characteristics.
8. In England by Flemish weavers.

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

FIELD TILE DRAINAGE Solved

The New FARM-ROD Cleans Tile of Roots and Debris. Can be operated by hand or from the power take-off of your tractor.

NO UNNECESSARY DIGGING—ELIMINATES FLOODED FIELDS

Comes in handy, easy to use 25-ft. sections which will clean from 5 feet up to several hundred feet from one opening.

Write for full particulars and prices

ROTO-ROOTER CORP. Des Moines 14, Iowa

Dept. 1377

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

Is your subscription paid?

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

DR. W. H. CRUMBAUGH

OPTOMETRIST

announces the opening of his office for the practice of

OPTOMETRY

Dr. Crumbaugh recently purchased the office and practice of

DR. F. L. KNUTSON

OPTOMETRIST

West Main St., Phone 32 CLEAR LAKE, IA.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JULY 25 - 26

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE ---------- **29c**

Cool Roast
COFFEE ---------- **29c**

Chocolate Cream
COFFEE ---------- **39c**

Week End Special
JAR RUBBERS ---------- 3 for **10c**

Friday and Saturday
PURE JELL ---------- 2 for **23c**

Van Camp's
PORK & BEANS ---------- 2 for **27c**

Remolade
SALAD DRESSING ---------- Pt. **19c**

Pure
GROUND BEEF ---------- **39c**

Van Camp's
CATSUP ---------- **23c**

Zinc
MASON LIDS ---------- **23c**

Week End Special
PERFEX ---------- **21c**

Friday and Saturday
LEWIS LYE ---------- 3 for **25c**

Uncle Sam
BREAKFAST FOOD ---------- **11c**

K C Brand
BAKING POWDER ---------- 25 oz **13c**

Blue Barrel
SOAP ---------- 2 for **31c**

Lady Luck
DICED PEACHES (in syrup) ---------- **29c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
July 2, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, John A. Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second a non-residence notice is hereby ordered served on Atlanta Thompson and Donald Kiefer and family.

On motion and second the applications, bonds and permits for Sale of cigarettes are hereby approved for Hidgon Hamburger Hut, Hutchins; John S. Brcka, General Store, Duncan, Sheets Service Station, Hutchins, Pringles Grocery, Hayfield; Logans Food Market, Hayfield.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No. 46-3, DD No. 1 & 2 West Main, Laterial No. 22 DD 97, Lateral No. 39

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 139, Main.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 7, Section 5, Main and in DD No. 13, Main.

WHEREAS it is the responsibility of Hancock County through its Board of Supervisors to make due provision for the care and support of minor children found to be living withing the county in a neglected ad dependet manner or who are found, for other reasons, to be in need of sheltered care which is not available on a satisfactory basis in a normal way and.

WHEREAS is some instances it is in the best interests of the child that it be placed for such sheltered care in an institution licensed under the laws of the State of Iowa for such purposes as a children's boarding home, or as a child placing agency and,

WHEREAS the 52nd General Asembly of the State of Iowa has removed, effective April 4, 1947, the statutory limitation of $18 00 on the amount which could be paid per month by a county to such institution for the care of a child substituting, in Section 210 5 of the Code of Iowa, provision that the amount of the monthly payment hereafter be determined by the Board of Supervisors of the county of the child's residence.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that, pursuant to the authority vested soley in it by the legislature that the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County hereby set, as a substitute for the former limitation of $18 00 per month, the sum of $24 00 per month, with the further provision that the county will assume responsibility, over and above that amount, for unusually heavy clothing expense and for unusal medical costs above and beyond costs for such examinations and curative treatment as would normally be considered incident to the operation of an institution for the care of children.

It is further provided that, in instances in which children placed in such institutions are subsequently placed by the institution in private or other homes where care is provided free of charge, or for a fee less than that paid by the county to the institution, or in return for services rendered by the child, payment by the county to the institution is limited to reimbursement for itemized costs actually incurred on behalf of the child by the institution up to the revised limitation above indicated for situations in which care in the institution is continous.

Given under our hand this 2nd day of July A D, 1947

Hancock County
By Board of Supervisors
John Chambers, Chairman

On motion and second the contract with Concrete Products Corporation for material on DD No. 116 Hancock County Iowa, is approved

On motion and second the report of the boiler inspection is approved

On motion and second the bonds of Schram Brothers, Titonka, and Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt, are approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Fred C Missal, County Auditor and Fern Peck Katter, Recorder, are approved.

In the matter of the petition of Erwin Wetterling, et al for a drainage improvement involving additional lands in DD No 13

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that C F Merten be and he is hereby appointed engineer to investigate and report to this board at his earliest convenience.

In the matter of the reconstruction of a part of drainage district No 101, petitioned for by Rush Gabrielson, et al

BE IT RESOLVED that Charles F Merten be and he is hereby appointed engineer to make an investigation on the feasibility and necessity of such improvement and report to this board at his earliest convenience.

In the matter of the resolution, passed by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors on June 9th, A D., 1947, ordering a survey of certain additional lands in Sections 15, 16 and 22, all in Township 97 N Range 25 W to be included in DD No. 144 Hancock, County, Iowa.

WHEREAS C F. Merten, was appointed engineer as commanded in Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, 1946, and laws amendatory thereto, on June 9, A D., 1947 to make a survey, investigation and report on the feastibility and necessity of including certain lands listed in the preamble hereof in drainage district No. 144 Hancock County, Iowa, and said engineer did file his report on July 2, A. D., 1947, which reports states that he has surveyed the lands of the petitioners and the land in the water shed of the proposed extension to said district No. 144 and in his opinion the proposed establishment and improvement as recommended in the resoltion of necessity, will be conducive to public health, convenience and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof and recommends that said improvement be made as prayed.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 144, a sub-district of DD No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, and the inclusion of certain additional lands to ex-tend the present district No. 144 to afford better drainage as requested in a resolution of necessity passed and adopted by this board on June 9th A. D., 1947 that the report of the engineer be and same is hereby approved as a tontative plan and may be ammended before final action thereon, and said report of the engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2:30 P M. on the 18th day of August A. D, 1947 The County auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published in Britt, Iowa, ad-advising All owners, occupants lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the proposed district of the Resolution of necessity, the favorable report of the engineer thereon, the approval of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report as a tontative plan and that same maybe ammended before final action thereon, and that all claims for damages and all objection to such establishment shall be in writing and must be filed with the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption and was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, John A. Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes, aye. Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

COUNTY FUND

Gamble Store, supp, cthouse	1.92
Blank Drug Store, supplies supt.	.35
M L. Swaney, Acting P M. postage, cthouse	43.03
W E. Puffer, bd of educ. meeting	4.45
G A Robinson, bd of educ. meeting	3.20
Fred C. Missal, bd of educ meeting	2.45
Fred N Becker, fre, cthouse	3.36
Mrs S B. Durant, bd of educ meeting	1.85
Irene Schoeneman, wk, rec. office	5.25
Mrs H. C Meyer, bd of educ. meeting	1.75
Mrs Floyd Franklyn, bd of educ meeting	1.85
Roy McMillin, June bounty	55.50
N W Bell Tele. Co., serv cthouse	79.94
Koch Brothers, supp, aud	121.06
Standard Cotton Goods Co. supp, cthouse	50.84
J I Holcomb, Mfg Co. supp, cthouse	5.10
Coast-to-Coast Store, supp cthouse	6.23
Acres-Blackmar Co's, supp aud, clk	52.74
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp CAA, clk.	102.85
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp clk, aud.	43 08
Curtis G. Riehm, Att'y, co. Att'y exp	11 33
Cornor's Transcript, Pierce and Mick case	60 30
Cornorer's Transcript, O'Rourk & Prohaska	41.50
Boyd Typewriter Co., typewriter	113.21
Burroughs Adding Mach, Co. mach maint.	24.18
Fisher Typewriter Co. mach rep, recorder	1.25
Woden Town Council	2.00
Herman Buns, bd of rev	2.00
R W Thorn, bd of rev.	
Luther C Larson, bd of rev	2.00
Wm J Larson, bd of rev	2.00
W L. Tindall, bd of rev.	2.00
Britt Town Council, bd of rev	1 00
Oscar C Edgren, bd of rev.	1 00
Harold B. Jacobson, bd of rev	1.00
Fred Thiel, bd of rev	1.00
J M Peterson, bd of rev.	1.00
Wm B. Spangler, bd of rev.	1.00
Geo. Th Gerdes, sess mi comm mi	87.15
Geo Th Gerdes, sess comm	122.60
Geo Th Gerdes, sch of instruction	12.80
J A. Chambers, sess comm	140.20
J A Chambers, ses mi comm mi	66.05
J A Chambers, sch of instruction	11.50
F J Schoun, sess comm	135 60
F J Schoun, sess mi comm mi	73 60
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc. and ads	45.64
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and ads	90.89
L. M Brower, sher exp	110.35
James Cooper, dep sher exp	83.25
Ray Hunsley, weed erad	198 83
Harry Bowker, weed erad	30 50
Emmett McFarland, weed erad	38.81
W C McFarland, weed erad.	194.83
Layman Naser, weed erad.	55 44
Homer Farrell, weed erad.	55.44
Grill Cafe, meal prisoner	.51
Maurice Monson, bd rm prisoner	4 64
Matt Parrott & Sons, supp treas.	28.42
Central States Elec. Co. serv, cthouse	74.57
Farmers Co-op Soc., wire cthouse	3.36
Curtis 1000 Inc., supplies tras.	3.13
Chaas. S Whitney, supt. exp	46.97
Loring Supply Co., rep. and supp., Supt.	4 11
Koch Brothees, supp, Eng	9 12
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supp Supt.	31.03
N W Bell Tele. Co., serv. OAA	7 65
E. M Paulson, exp. OAA	6.36
Ruth Hughes, Clk, exp. sch of instruction	22.36
Iowa Mutual Liability Ins. Co, workman's Com.	1,349.79
Fred C Missal, registration fee, co officer school	5.00

POOR FUND

Blank Drug Store, supplies Filbee and Noble	5.62
Thompson Yards Inc., mtr.	28 40
Bruckner's Drug Store, med. Gelner	12.24
Dr T A. Burke, med care Olsen	14.00
Coast-to-Coast Store, grease	4.06
Coast-to-Coast Store, supp county home	11.50
Dept of Social Welfare aid to blind	23.29
Dept of Social Welfare, aid to dept. children	148 30
Eddien Food Mkt., groc	
Stoldryer	13.51
W F Millard, fre, county home	.77
H W Morgan, MD, x-ray Snater	5 00
Dr Thos McMahon, med care, Lenz	9.00
Polk County Medical Co., op and med care, Leitzinger and Holecek	79.00
Quakerdale Farm, trans. Dingman	20.10
Rest Haven Nursing Home, care Lutz, Veers, Mchannes	125.03
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital med care, Muhm, Schambers, Snater, Korn and Thompson	503.15
Central States Elec. Co. service, county home	59.18
Dr Weston & Barg, op Muhm and Korn	150.00
O. E Johnson Co. presc. Welch	6 00

COURT EXPENSE FUND

George A. Blake, per diem and exp.	99.95
W D Linnell, Ct. reporter per diem and exp.	74 50
R. E. Holder, per diem and exp.	32.00
R. E. Holder, per diem and exp.	15.75
R E. Holder, per diem. and exp.	40.31

Hancock County Memorial HOSPITAL FUND

Britt News Tribune, stationery, hospital	25.50

REFUND FUND

Jim Cooper, error on Sold. Exp	8 68

STATE INSTITUTION

W. F Missman, med care Baack	10.00

INSTITUTE FUND

Jean Gardiner Smith, professional services	6.98

BANGS DISEASE FUND

Curtis Upmeyer, stock slaughtered	12.50

ROAD MAINT. FUND

C F. Merten, engineer	141.95
Kenneth Boller, labor	162.90
Marvin Bredlow, labor	178.20
Elmer Carr, labor	162.00
Roy Davis, labor	170.80
Merle Deibler, labor	173.55
Emmett Devin, labor	178 20
John Haaf, labor	170.80
Paul Halpop, labor	173.55
Robert C. Hansen, labor	173.55
Carl Heginger, labor	173.55
Donald Hodson, labor	185.62
Leo L. Hughes, labor	173.55
Ivan Iverson, labor	173.55
Carl Kluseman, labor	126.07
Harold H. Rhine, labor	166.15
Louis Knoke, labor	156.70
Clifford Montgomery, labor	178 20
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	173.55
Schleuger, L. F., labor	173.55
Ray Sonquist, labor	173.55
Henry Steinlicht, labor	178.20
George Stille, labor	173.55
Gene Sweeney, labor	162.41
Joseph Tobin, labor, drag line	50.00
Wm. J Wood, labor	173 55
All Wheel Drive Co. drag line	11,663.80
Urbatsch Hdwe. & Appl. hardware	18 70
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supp	445 71
W D. Allen Mfg Co. supp	36 92
Coast-to-Coast Store, hardware	6.17
Garner Auto Co., cross chains	10 18
H. M. Gibbs, gaskets	11 36
Griesemers Leather Store hip boots	7 63
Paper, Calmenson & Co. snow fence posts	321 84
H. A. Rogers Co. blue prints	45
J H. Junker Garage, tires	195.00
Co-op Oil Co., tire	13 24
K & H Co-operative Oil Co tires	225.17
Central Auto Electric Co. terminal clips	2.40
Hans Smith, hauling plank	3.00
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr Co. lumber for Miller shed	337 97
Charles A. Anderson, road tile	38 00
Waterloo Steel & Equip. Co repairs	16.86
Tire Re-Capper Co., recaps	149 13
Perkins Auto Salvage, repairs	45 65
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip. Co. repairs	664 73
Northern Lumber Co. material	42.46
Globo Machinery & Supply Co., materal	207 28
Thompson Distributing Co. material	146 67
Lessman Mfg. Co. material	11.48
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., diesel fuel	154.18
N W Bell Tele. Co., tele service	7 14
Central States Electric Co. service	3.72
Central States Electric Co. service	18.16
Central States Electric Co. service	1.02
Fabian Kadera, culvert labor	18.75
V L. Fric, labor	13.00
Kent Motor Co., repairs	210.42
Garner Motor Sales, repairs	36 28
Van Motor Sales, repairs	3.63
Pritchard Auto Co., repairs	68.44
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply, repairs	81.59
C E. Steenhard, tiling across road	
Henry Redenuis, road tiling	

Bakery Goods For. . .

Harvest

Make your harvest meals and lunches more appetizing with our fresh baked goods.

- Buns
- Rolls
- Cookies
- Cakes

Stop in often at. . . .

Garner Bakery

Otto Lehman, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Now In Stock - - -

We are getting in new merchandise from time to time. Stop in and ask for the items you want . . . we may have what you are looking for.

We have just received some of the following Items:

- 10-Hole Pressedwood Hen Nests
- Step Ladders
- Extension Ladders
- Cupboard Hardware
- Barbed Wire

We have a Carload of Creosoted FENCE POSTS on the road . . . due to arrive soon.

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Babies and Children .. PHOTO CONTEST ..

PICTURES OF WINNERS TO BE PUBLISHED IN THIS PAPER

$25.00 IN Prizes

WINNERS TO BE JUDGED ON PERSONALITY and EXPRESSION ONLY!!

EVERY CHILD HAS A CHANCE!!

1st—$10.00 in Photographs
2nd— $7.50 in Photographs
3rd— $5.00 in Photographs
4th— $2.50 in Photographs

All Children Up to 15 Years of Age Eligible to Enter Contest

ENTRY FEE TWENTY-FIVE CENTS PER CHILD No Other Charges!!

REMEMBER — This is NOT a beauty contest. Only Personality and Expression will be judged. YOUR child has as good a chance as any.

One Picture Given to Each Contestant

Photos to Be Taken by
"Uncle Jim" of

LLOYD'S STUDIO

NATIONALLY KNOWN CHILD PHOTOGRAPHER
DES MOINES, IOWA
FULL SET OF PROOFS SHOWN

For One Day Only!
AT THE

Community Hall

12:00 TO 6:00 P. M.

Saturday, July, 26, 1947

Klemme Iowa

G. Hollatz, tiling	
road	45.00
Brick & Sand Co.	
	3,627.07
tiling	5.00
tile repairs	
Yelau,	
No. 105, County Trea-	
special assessment	252.39
No. 10, County Trea-	
special assessment	10.67
No. 8, County Trea-	
special assessment	3,913.34
No. 108, County Trea-	
special assessment	284.95
York Casualty Co.	
912-00124	432.00
Paulson, expense pd.	8.88
Frisbee, commissioner	
racate road	6.00
Formanek, road digging	15.00
O. Kirchgatter, gas	144.00
& Clark, co shop supp	13.54
Hanson, tiling	35.00
States Electric Co.	
ric service, co shop	20.09
Hoflik, labor, Miller	
	206.50
St. P & P RR, freight	
drag line	165.00
Merten, car mileage	69.23
ROAD CONST. FUND	
Lake Sand & Gravel	
sand and gravel	282.08

W. C. Kirchgatter, gas and kerosene	41.57
Highway Contruction Payroll	
G. D. MaNabb, labor	73 50
Wm. Hughes, labor	79.10
John Brower, labor	77 42
Henry M. Haxton, labor	74.43
Sherl May, labor	77 55
Enice Dunfee, labor	73.50
Cecil Donaldson, labor	74.43
H. J Brower, labor	75.82
Lester Gayken, labor	66.53
C. M. St. P & P RR, freight on lumber	845.16
Leo. L. Becker, Est. No 1	531.00
Clari R. Nelson, Est. No. 1	1,305.00
Highway Contruction Payroll	
G. D McNabb, labor	45 44
Wm. Hughes, labor	45.44
John Brower, labor	43 76
Henry M. Haxton, labor	35.34
H. J Brower, labor	43 76
Sherl May, labor	38 71
Enice Dunfee, labor	46.18
Cecil Donaldson, labor	35.34
James Roach, labor	36.71
Philip Johnson, rodman	71 76
Wm. Henschen, engineer	20.96
Fern Katter, recording	1.75
T F. Matson, right of way	136.00

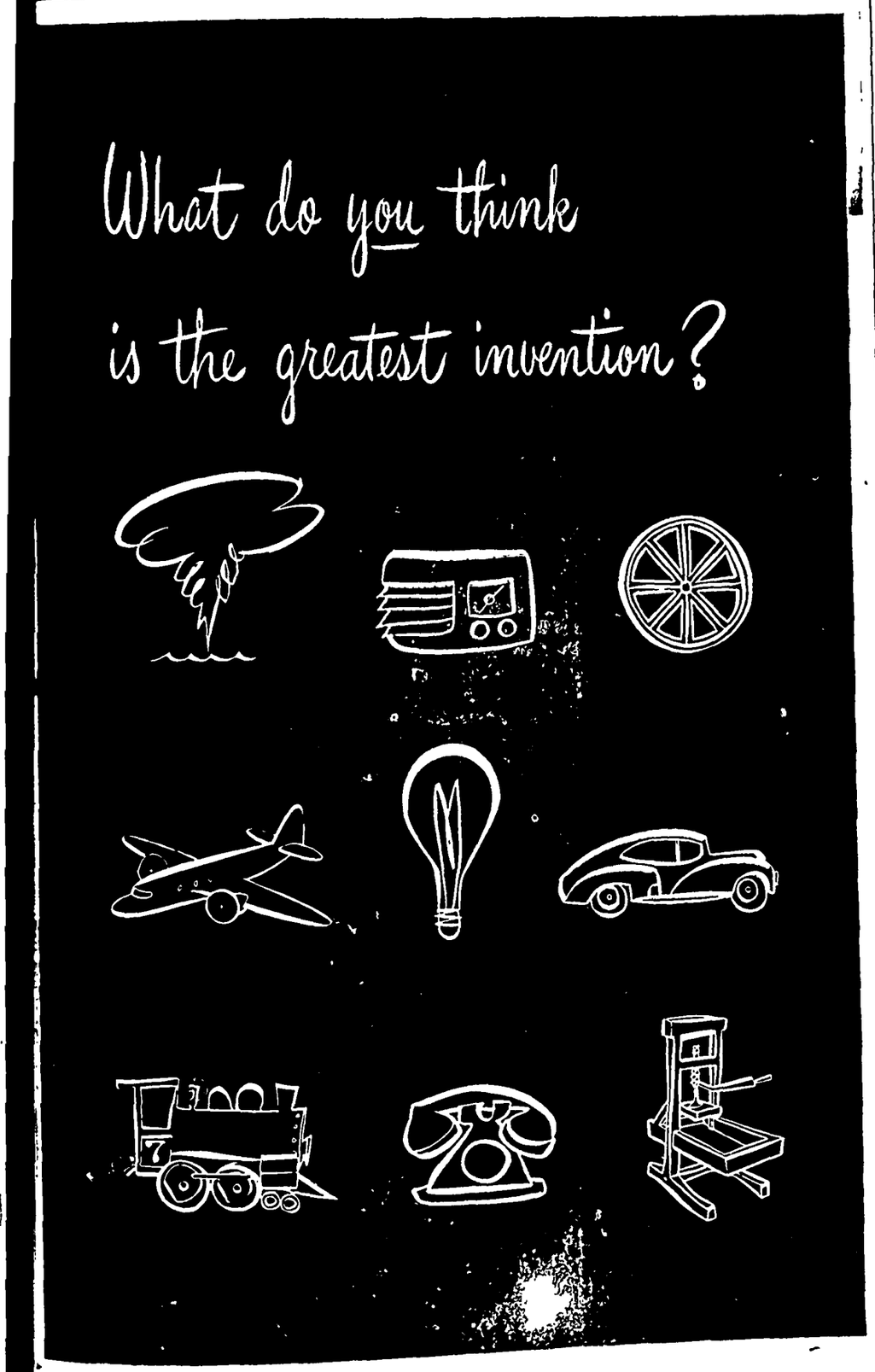
BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING

TOWN AND CITY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The Town Council of Klemme, of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 11th, 1947, at 7:30 P M at the Community Building Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the year beginning, April 1, 1948 A detailed statement of receipts and disbursements, both past and anticipated will be available at the hearing

A J KUDJE,
Town Clerk

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year Apr. 1, 1945 to Mar. 31, 1946	2 EXPENDITURES For Year Apr. 1, 1946 to Mar 31, 1947	3 Proposed Expen Estimated 1948-1949	4 Est. Unencumbered Balance Apr. 1, 1948	5 Est Income Other Than Taxation 1948-1949	6 Amt Necessary to be raised by taxation 1948-1949
neral	$1,032	1680	2500	1200	500	800
ding	200	200	200	none	none	200
provement			250	none	none	250
w Removal	50	50	75	none	none	75
wer	568	40	300	none	none	300
in Sewer	506		300	none	none	300
ht	468	486	500	none	none	500
Maintenance	8	21	100	none	none	100
Hall Maintenance	300	300	300	none	none	300
Educational			160	none	none	160
	38	40	75	none	none	75
r Bonds	500	500	500	none	none	500
	200	200	200	none	none	200
	263	238	200	none	none	200
tals	$4,133	3780	5660	1200	500	3960



Atomic energy—radio—the wheel—airplane—electricity—automobile—steam engine—telephone—printing press—take your pick. What do *you* think is the greatest invention ever made?

Certainly each is important, and each has contributed generously to our way of life. But the American public, in Dr. Gallup's recent coast-to-coast survey, voted *electricity* the most important invention of all.

It's hard to imagine our type of civilization without electricity. We depend on it for so many things—in our homes—in business and industry—in transportation and communication. The hat on your head—the food on your table—the newspaper on your doorstep—your favorite radio show—each depends directly on electricity.

Yet American families spend just about 1¢ out of every budget dollar for their electric service. Because electricity does so much for so little is, perhaps, the main reason why Americans have voted it the most important invention of all time.

Listen to the Summer Electric Hour with Woody Herman and Peggy Lee and Dave Barbour's Orchestra, Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

Kreitinger Hwd. & Furniture hardware	11 53
J. N. Steil, rodman	41 98
Redden Hardware, hardware	6.53
Quick Supply Co., electric caps	414.12
Waterloo Steel & Equip. Co., steel	278.36
Iowa Concrete Products Corp., culvert pipe	379.32
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod., culvert pipe	1,296.24
J M. O'Conner, checker of gravel	73.00
Dale Schlei, pull car No.30	2.00

DRAINAGE

Leo L. Hughes, labor DD 1 & 2, 7	7.42
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD No. 1 and 2	5.20
Wm Wood, labor, DD No. 1 and 2	3.00
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 1 and 2	37 62
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 3 and 4, 2	11 69
J N Steil, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4	24.50
Harold H. Rhine, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, 6	14.35
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4	24 50
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No. 3 and 4	119 79
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No 3 and 4	70.17
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 3 and 4	9 90
Farmers Co-op. Soc, roofing DD No. 3 and 4, 6	3 07
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, 6	14 85
Louis Knoke labor DD No 3 and 4, 6	14.85
Woodford Wheeler, material DD No. 5 L47	1 79
Woodford Wheeler Lbr lumber, DD No. 5, L47	14 03
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD No 5 L47	44.55
Garner Const Co. uncovering tile DD No 5, L47	9.75
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No 7	15.84
Fabien Kadera labor, DD No 7	66.83
V L. Fric labor, DD No 7	53.46
Armco Drainage & Metal culvert pipe DD No 7 LA	168 91
Woodford Wheeler Lbr roofing, DD No 7	8.42
F J Schoun, dr wk and mi DD No. 7	4 50
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 7	16.00
Irene Schoneman, wk, treas office, DD No. 8	9 00
Nielson Bros., Estimate No. 3, DD No. 8	3,056.00
James Roach, rodman, DD No 8	16.34
J N Steil, rodman, DD No. 8	16.34
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DDNo. 8	38.12
Sylvan C. Oleson, estimate No. 3 DD No. 10	390.40
Sylvan C. Oleson, Estimate No. 1 DD No. 26	761.60
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 26	13.61
Concrete Products, tile, DD No. 26 L1	452
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 26	27 22
J. N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 26	13.61
Alvin Thieman, labor, DD No. 26	6.25
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD No. 28	7.50
Walter W Braga, labor cleaning tile, DD No. 24	21.25
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 47	146 04
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 47	116.82
Farmers Co-op Soc., material, DD No. 47	2.47
Geo. Th Gerdes, dr wk and mi DD No. 69	4.20
Leo L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 69	7.42
Alvin Thieman, labor, DD No. 76	4.42
Mary Zrostlik, recording, DD No. 80	2.00
Emmett Devin, labor, DD No. 101	7.43
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD No. 101	7.43
Gene Sweeney, labor, DD No. 105 L 22	7.42
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD 105 L 22	7.42
Irene Schoneman, dr wk Treas, DD No. 108	8.90
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 108	2.00
James Roach, rodman, DD DD No. 122	2 72
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 122	3 34
J. N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 122	5 45
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 144	43 56
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 144	23 39
J. N Steil, rodman, DD No. 144	10.69
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 144	10.89
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 145	12 49
Britt News Tribune, notice DD No 146	6.83
Raymond Baade, labor, DD No. 36-2	1.05
Wm Henschen, engineer, DD No. 146	5.46
Wm. Henschen, engineer engineer, DD No. 147	10.89
Road Maint. Fund, FC, material used, DD No. 30-34	.26
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 31-36	2 00
C. H. Cooper, labor, DD No. 36-2	3 89
F J Schoun, dr wk and mi DD No.	5 10
Don Shorman, labor, DD No. 54-121	93
Harry Hasbrouck, labor DD No. 54-121	1 19
W R. Egemo, labor, DD No. 54-121	.93
Ed Nelson, labor, DD No. 79-49	19
George Albertson, labor DD No. 79-49	.23
George Albertson, labor, DD DD No. 79-49	1.33
Ed Nelson, labor, DD No. 79-49	1.04
Oliver Young, labor, DD No. 87-5	1 60
Ruuert Young, labor, DD No. 87-5	1 60
Rubert Young, labor, DD No. 120-7	6.24
Oliver Young, labor, DD No. 120-7	6.24
George Albertson, labor, DD DD No. 52-54-17	1 73
Ed Nelson, labor, DD No. 52-54-17	1 82

On motion and second the board adjourned to July 7, A D, 1947 at 9 o'clock A. M
ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN A CHAMBERS
Chairman

5TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 14, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J. Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and John Chambers present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is hereby appointed a committee to investagate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No. 61-1-145.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 7, DD No. 9, Lateral 7 and DD No. 91.

On motion and second the following cigaretto bonds are approved Logan Food Market, Elsie M. Pringle, Sheets Service Station and Martin A Bleich General Store.

WHEREAS C F Merten, County Engineer, has recommended the purchase of bridge lumber, both treated and untreated and is is deemed for the best interests of Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting be held in tho near future thereon.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting on said lumber be and the same is hereby ordered held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 30 P. M. on the 28 day of July A D., 1947 The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to give notice thereof by publication in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published in Garner, Iowa, which notice shall state the time and place of letting, the approximate amount and kind of lumber to be purchased and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

This being the 14th day of July A. D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a letting on the construction of Drainage District No. 147, petitioned for by Wm S Smith et al, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled The chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the board does find the bid of Joe Needles to be the lowest and best bid on labor and the bid of Concrete Products Corporation as the lowest and best bid on material

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 147, Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Joe Needles for labor and the bid of Concrete Products Corporation on material are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids for the construction of DD No. 147 and they are hereby awarded contracts for the contruction of DD No 147 All other bids are hereby rejected

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that Chairman John Chambers be and he is hereby authorized to execute said contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye Nays None.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen is appointed engineer to investigate and report to this board on the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout of Lateral No. 8 of Drainage District No 3 and 4, petitioned for by J N Sprole et al

On motion and second Wm Henschen is hereby appointed Construction Engineer on DD No 147, and his bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $500 00

On motion and second Walter Kahl, Wm Buehnke and Engineer Wm. Henschen are appointed a classification commission to classify lands assess benefits in DD No. 147 petitioned for by Wm S. Smith et al

On motion and second the board adjourned to Monday July 21, 1947, at 9 o'clock A M
ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

4TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 7, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District 36-2.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No. 13, Lateral A-3

On motion and second the cigaretto bond of John S Breka is approved

On motion and second the quarterly report of Ruth Hughes, Clerk of District Court, is approved

On motion and second application and permit for sale of cigarettes are hereby approved for the Martin A Bleich General Store.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims for text books in the sum of $266 11 as submitted by County Superintendent Charles S Whitney, are hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized to draw warrants on the County Fund in payment thereof

On motion and second the following salary and wage increasees are adopted effective July 1st.

Highway Maintance Men per hour	.05
Shop Foreman, per month	10 00
Janitor, per month	10.00
Engineer, per annum	100.00
Instrumentman, per day	50
Assistant Instrumentman per day	50
County Nurse, per month	10.00
Second Deputy Auditor per month	15 00
Automobile Clerk, per month	15.00
Extra Help, per hour	.05

All other salaries as provided for by Senate File 181, 52nd General Assembly of Iowa.

On motion and second the board adjourned to July 21, A D., 1947
ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
Town Of Klemme
July 14, 1947

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with four members present

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Bond of J E. Stille as Mayor approved

Resignation of Fred Bell accepted, vacancy to be filled at next meeting

On motion the following bills were allowed.

Geo. Buseman, June salary	$ 150 00
E. F Jacobs, supplies	326 68
Central States Electric, light and power	60 77
Treas. of State, sales tax	12.08
American Legion ½ of Memorial Address	10.00
Fred J Arnold, repairs	103 07
Lloyd Lau, gravel	61 63
Ia. Tax Commission, SS 2nd Quart	4 50
Klemme Food Market, broom	1.40
Lewis Radio Shop, supplies	9.00
Northern Lbr Co. supplies	5 35
Klemme Fire Dept., Northern Lbr. fire	7.00
L. A. Ridder cancellation Beer permit	37 50

Budget Estimate prepared, hearing to be held August 11th. Meeting adjourned.

A. J. Kudje, Clerk

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—BALED HAY, TIMothy and clover mixed. Frank Schultz. (2tp)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

HANCOCK COUNTY CROPS MADE GOOD PROGRESS DURING THE PAST WEEK

All crops in the county made favorable progress during the hot weather of the past week. Oats started to ripen rapidly and a few fields were cut the last of the week, but most of the fields will be harvested during this week.

Most of the haying has been finished and corn cultivating is about over. A large percentage of the corn was laid by last week and a lot of fields are waist-high now.

The bean crop is looking good over most of the county.

Fruit trees are loaded and the prospects are good in that line. Raspberries and blackberries are now being picked and the crop is good.

However, there will be a lot of soft corn this year unless we have remarkably good corn weather from now on, as the corn in most seections of Iowa is still behind normal. North Iowa seems to have better crops than further south.

DDT is more effective if used alone— not with lime solutions.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:
Worship at 10 a. m.
Speaker: Rev James T. Snyder, Storm Lake, Iowa.
Church School at 11:00 a. m

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15
Worship at 11:15.
Speaker: Rev James T. Snyder, Storm Lake, Iowa.
Wednesday:
August 6th WSCS.

ON MANY ITEMS

We sell by fair trade laws, our prices are minimum! Why drive out of town to buy!

JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

LEROY JOHNSON AND SON BUY ANGUS CATTLE

Leroy Johnson and Son of Klemme, Iowa, recently purchased two purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows from Addis Greiman of Garner, Iowa.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given ahat an examination for the position of Deputy County Assessor (s) in Hancock County, Iowa, will be held at the Court House, Garner, Iowa, at 9 00 A. M., Wednesday, September 3, 1947

Those desiring to take said examination are required by law to file application with the Iowa State Tax Commission, Des Moines Bldg, Des Moines, Iowa, noa later than August 23, 1947 Applicants must have maintained residence within Hancock County, Iowa, for at least one (1) year and be qualified voters of said County to be eligible for said examination Application blanks may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office, Court House, Garner, Iowa, or by writing to the Assistant Director, Property Division, Iowa State Tax Commission, Room 516 Des Moines Bldg Des Moines, Iowa.

Dated this 7th day of July, 1947.
Iowa State Tax Commission
George E. Gill, Chairman
(Published July 16, 23, 30)

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, IN HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA:

Notice is hereby given that a Special Election will be held in the Community Building, at Kemme in Hancock County, Iowa, on Tuesday August 5, 1947, at which election there will be submitted to the voters of said Independent School District to be by them voted upon, the following proposition, to-wit

NOTICE TO VOTERS

(For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot make a cross (x) in the square after the word "Yes" For a negative vote make a similar mark in the square following the word "No.")

Shall the following pubic measure be adopted?

YES ☐

NO ☐

"Shall the Board of Directors of the Klemme Independent School District, Klemme, Hancock County, Iowa, levy a tax not to exceed two mills annually for the year 1947 and 1948 on the taxable property in the said School District, and use the proceeds therefrom for the purpose of purchasing a site and building to be used as a School bus garage."

The polls of said election will open at 1 o'clock Noon of the said 5th day of August, 1947, and close at 3 P M of said day, at Klemme, Iowa, at which time the regular voters of said Independent School District are hereby notified to appear and vote on said proposition.

This notice is given by order of the Board of Directors of the Klemme Independent School District, Klemme, Iowa, by resolution passed by said Board on the 12 day of July, 1947

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 12 day of July, A D., 1947
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT OF KLEMME, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

By A J KUDJE, Secretary
(Published July 16, 23)

BUDGET ESTIMATE AND RECORD OF FILING

COUNTY ESTIMATE

NOTICE—The board of supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, will meet August 4, 1947, at 1 30 P M at Courthouse, Garner, Iowa. Taxpayers will be heard for or against the following estimate of expenditures for the fiscal year beginning January 1, 1948

FRED C MISSAL
County Auldtor

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1945	2 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1946	3 Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1948	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan 1, 1948	5 Estimated Income Other Than Taxation 1948	6 Amount Necessary to be raised by Taxation 1948
General	$ 68,298	91,764	125,000	none	40,000	85,000
Court Expense	4,187	5,075	7,000	1,000	none	6,000
Poor	26,593	23,847	30,000	30,000	none	none
State Institution	12,529	13,098	20,000	7,000	1,000	12.000
County School	8,783	6,000	10,000	2,000	2,000	6,000
Soldiers' Relief	4,187	3,978	15,000	7,000	none	8,000
Bovine Tuberculosis	200	12,078	3,000	none	none	3,000
Bond Interest			1,500	none	none	1,500
County Bonds Hospital			10,000	none	none	10,000
Bang's Disease	1,214	1,310	1,000	none	none	1,000
County Assesor, Sub-Section 8, Chap. 240 52nd General Assembly			18,000	none	none	18,000
Farm To Market Road			100,000	40,000	60,000	none
A Const ½ mill (309 6)	26 002	72,316	120,000	70,000	50,000	none
B Maint 5 mills (309 11)	156,961	137,037	165,000	none	17,000	148,000
E. Optional 5-8 mill (309 14			15,000	none	none	15,000
Totals	$ 307,954	366,503	640,500	157,000	170,000	313.500

Estimated taxes per $1,000 of assessed value$ 12.52

COME AND GET IT —

New Oliver Machinery

- 16" 2 Base Plow
- 14" 2 Base Plow
- 2 Section Spring Tooth Harrow Weeder attachment
- Rubber Tired Wagon
- 2 Section Drag

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Implement — Klemme, Iowa

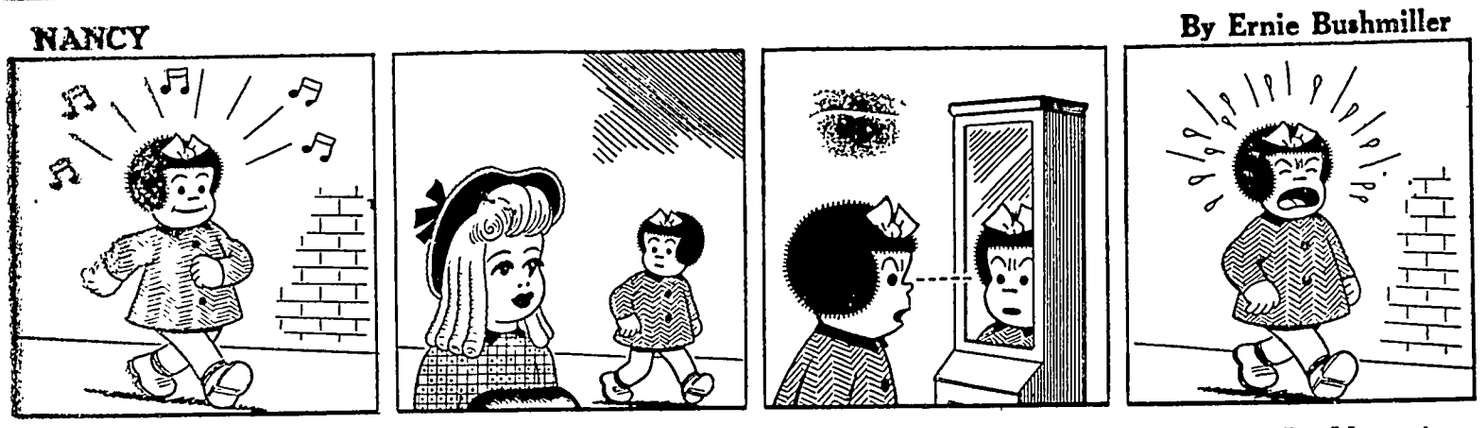
CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

"The New York Yankees are gonna sponsor a symphonic radio program. I can already see my parents usin' that as an argument on why I should continue takin' music lessons!"

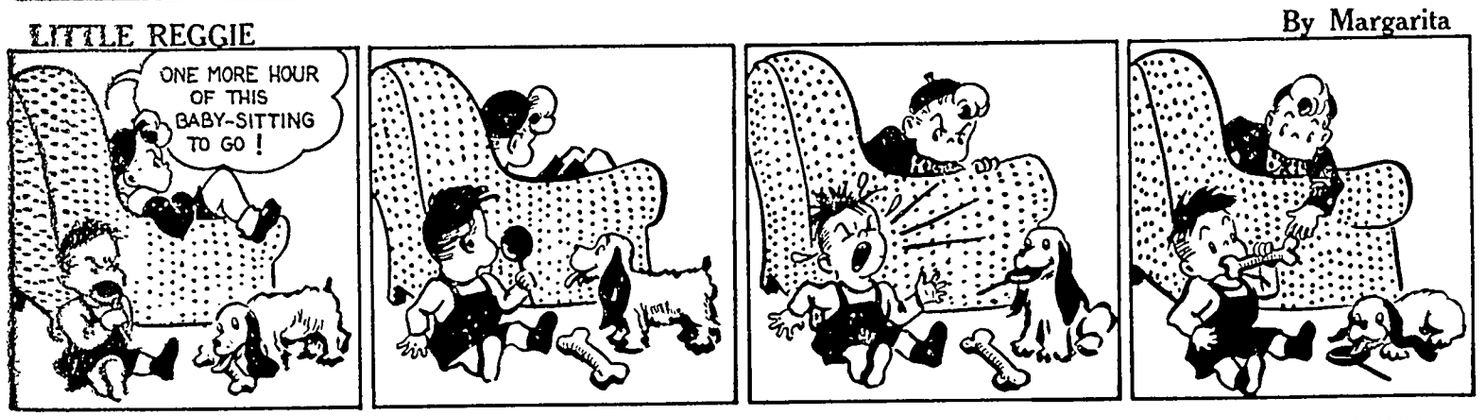
BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Of course I love him madly!—but I can't see spending the rest of my life with him!"

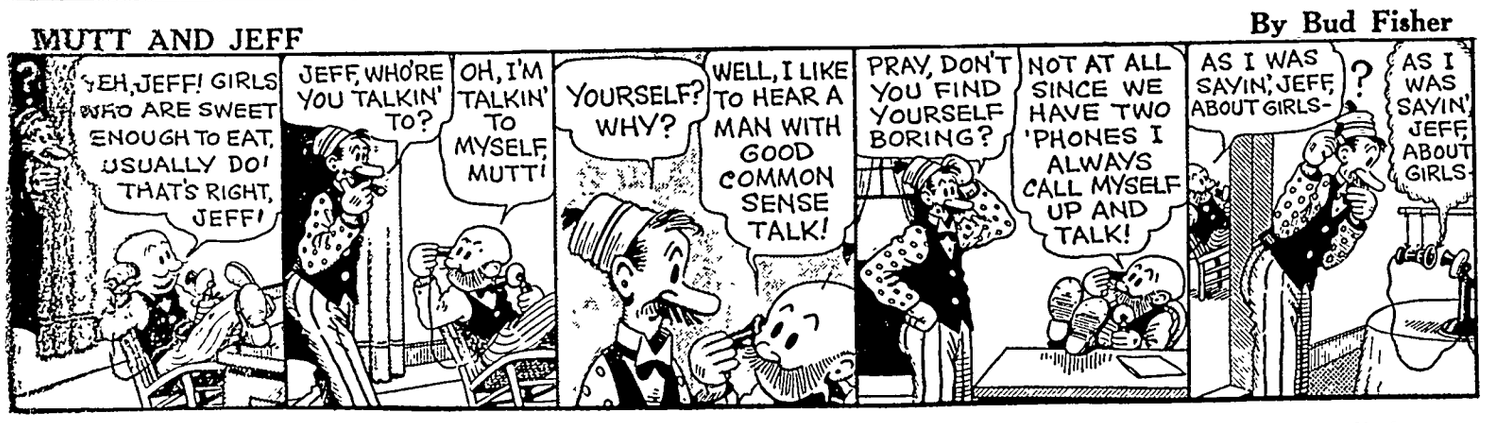
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

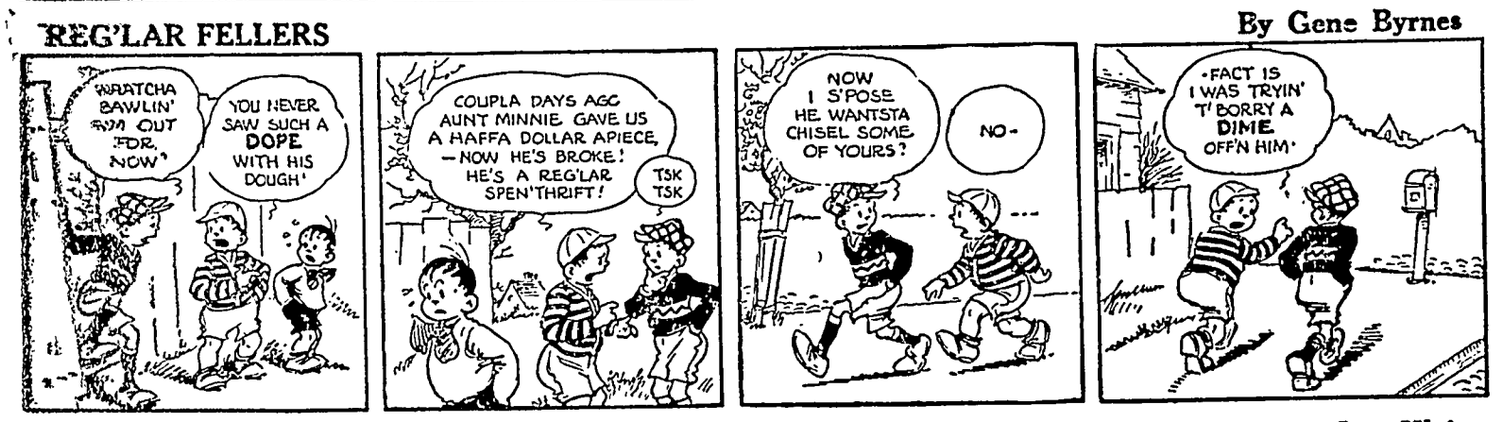


MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

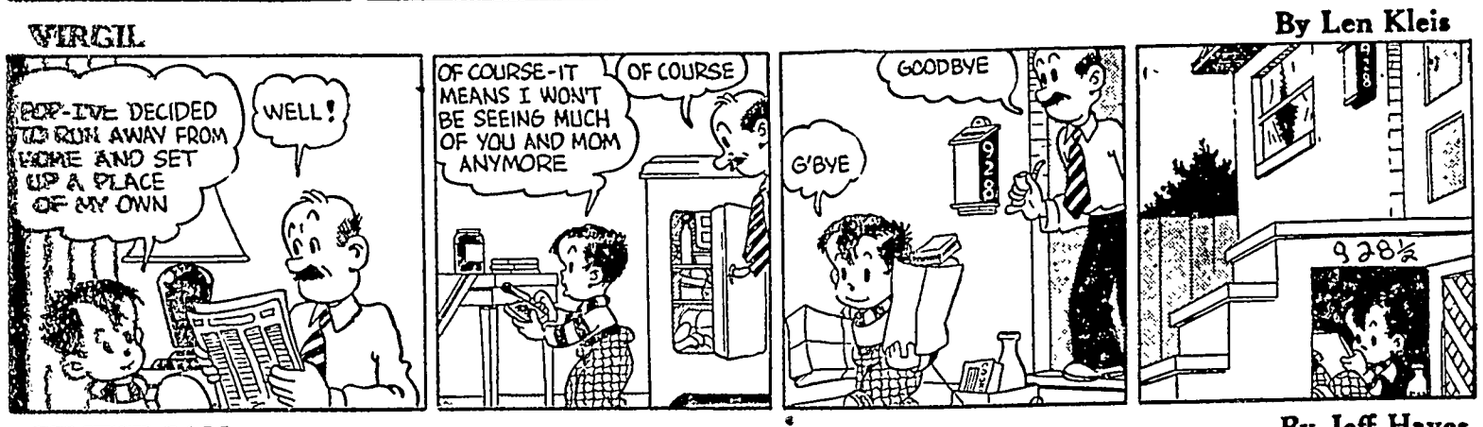

YEH, JEFF! GIRLS WHO ARE SWEET ENOUGH TO EAT, USUALLY DO! THAT'S RIGHT, JEFF!
JEFF, WHO'RE YOU TALKIN' TO?
OH, I'M TALKIN' TO MYSELF, MUTT!
YOURSELF? WHY?
WELL, I LIKE TO HEAR A MAN WITH GOOD COMMON SENSE TALK!
PRAY, DON'T YOU FIND YOURSELF BORING?
NOT AT ALL SINCE WE HAVE TWO 'PHONES I ALWAYS CALL MYSELF UP AND TALK!
AS I WAS SAYIN', JEFF, ABOUT GIRLS-
?
AS I WAS SAYIN', JEFF, ABOUT GIRLS-

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

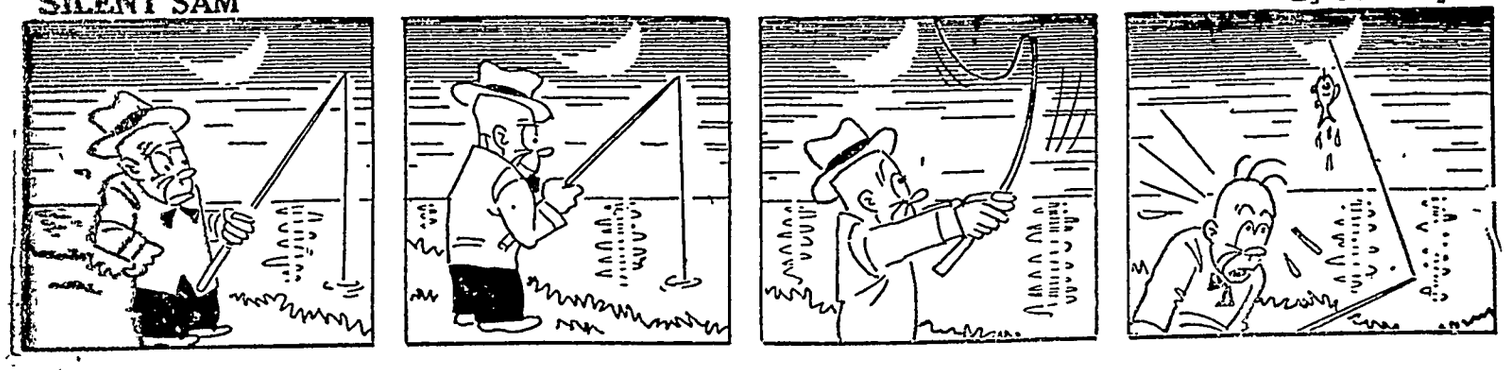
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


WHATCHA BAWLIN' FOR OUT FOR, NOW?
YOU NEVER SAW SUCH A DOPE WITH HIS DOUGH!
COUPLA DAYS AGO AUNT MINNIE GAVE US A HAFFA DOLLAR APIECE, —NOW HE'S BROKE! HE'S A REG'LAR SPEN'THRIFT!
TSK TSK
NOW I S'POSE HE WANTSTA CHISEL SOME OF YOURS?
NO-
FACT IS I WAS TRYIN' T' BORRY A DIME OFF'N HIM.

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


POP-I'VE DECIDED TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME AND SET UP A PLACE OF MY OWN
WELL!
OF COURSE-IT MEANS I WON'T BE SEEING MUCH OF YOU AND MOM ANYMORE
OF COURSE
GOODBYE
G'BYE
928½

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



Sportlight by Grantland Rice

SPORT occupies a peculiar place in this country It appeals to more millions than politics, finance, the theater, motion pictures, literature art or any other single entry you might mention When you include baseball, football, boxing, bowling, basketball, golf, tennis, track and field, swimming and the rest of the sports, the combined interest of people between the ages of 6 and 90 blankets the country You can also toss in both sexes

Grantland Rice

Governors, senators, congressmen, leading bankers and lawyers, industrial leaders, heads of labor unions, can be indicted and jailed, and a good part of this is taken for granted.

It would be interesting to show you the long list of those named above who have been indicted and convicted. This means those who have been proved to be crooks, thieves, chiselers, even murderers, who held high places in public life. As a rule, or a general average, most of these convictions have been accepted with public yawns

The public trust in politicians, so-called statesmen, bankers, industrial leaders and labor leaders has never been too strong. Look at the record. Many of these were expected to go wrong. But it has been different in sport.

Sport, amateur and professional, has been the main public trust. Let the governors and the senators and the industrial leaders, plus labor's head delegates, turn crooked, as so many have. But sport must be clean, all the way through.

Crooks Muscle In

The trouble is that sport hasn't been as clean as it should be. Too many smart and crooked hangers-on have been chiseling in through the last 20 years. The crooked, stupid and cowardly underworld has been looking for the open gaps. This applies to racing, football, baseball, basketball and any sport that commands the public interest. The underworld has been looking over sport's rich pastures too long. They have seen the harvest that could be taken over. And too many of them have taken over—especially in racing and boxing. The crooks expect to have even better luck with baseball and football.

And nobody seems to know just what they can do about it. For the crooks, as a rule, are smarter than the honest people. At least they know their goal, and how to get there. And not even the government of the United States has the faintest idea of how these thieves and crooks can be handled. So they are permitting this country's major interest to take its major beating, too deeply interested in politics, which seldom has been on the level.

Boxing has been packed with crooks. So has racing. These are the two sports that need most care, and neither is getting the protection that it needs.

What Can Be Done?

Sport is the basis for handling all juvenile delinquency programs—it is the one program we have left in which the public at large has complete confidence, complete faith. And yet, here are all these thieves, crooks, chiselers and murderers moving in—the slime of creation—and no one seems to know just what to do about it.

Just what should be done about this present sport situation is quite a problem.

Starting from the president of the United States on down through various governors and their commissions, no one seems to bother much, for sport is supposed to take care of itself. Yet those who are handling sport directly find themselves faced with situations they are unable to combat. They know everything except the answers. They see the underworld moving in, and they give out statements which mean nothing.

The players so far, have been the main bulwarks that sport knows. But, who is going to take care of the thieves and the crooks?

• • •

The New Arrivals

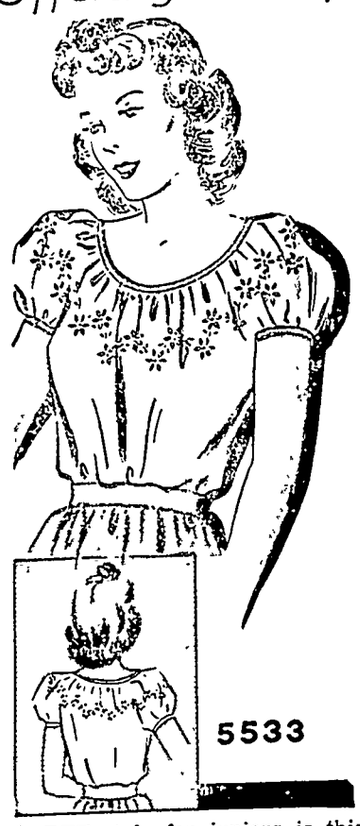
When a star fails to give out its usual glow, there is always another to take its place It always happens that way, but rarely in such profusion as the new season has offered us

As Newhouser, Feller, Pollet and other star pitchers hover around the soapy chute, a lean, lank young fellow by the name of Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds is stepping into the gap as the star pitcher of 1947, possibly one of the best of all time. Blackwell has completely outclassed Feller and Newhouser, Pollet, Hughson and others. The Human String Bean has no one even close.

Back of the Red Terror, we have Frank Shea of the Yankees, Warren Spahn of the Braves, Cat Brecheen of the Cardinals, Johnny Sain of the Braves, Schoolboy Rowe and Dutch Leonard of the Phillies.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Offering Youthful Peasant Blous



Colorful embroidered flowers designed to give you a roma look.

* * *

To obtain tissue pattern, finish instructions, floss or design, color cha embroidering the Peasant B tern No 5533) size 12, 14 16 a send 20 cents in coin, your name a and pattern number

Due to an unusually large demand current conditions slightly more t required in filling orders for a few o most popular patterns

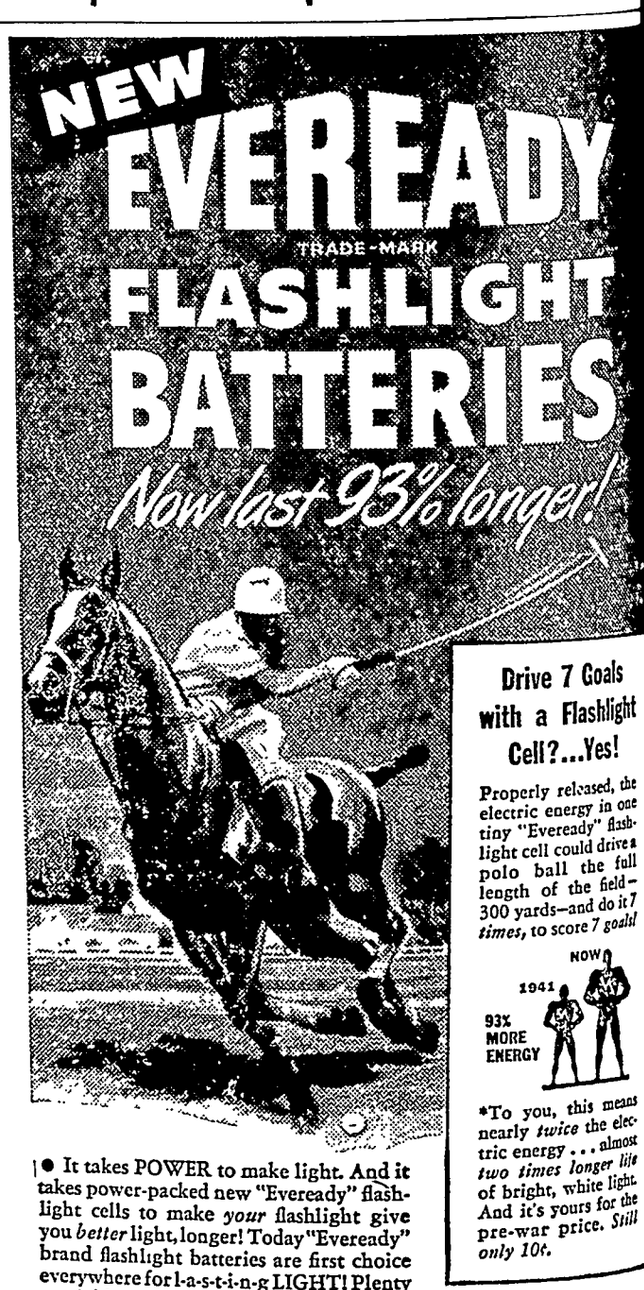
Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWO
530 South Wells St Chicago 7, I
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

A PET style for juniors is this pretty puffed sleeve blouse. It's so easy to cut and sew, too.

Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration
Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stay fresh for week
● Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!
Keeps in the cupboard


NEW EVEREADY TRADE-MARK FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Now last 93% longer!
Drive 7 Goals with a Flashlight Cell?...Yes!
Properly released, the electric energy in one tiny "Eveready" flashlight cell could drive a polo ball the full length of the field—300 yards—and do it 7 times, to score 7 goals!
NOW
1941
93X MORE ENERGY
*To you, this means nearly twice the electric energy . . . almost two times longer life of bright, white light. And it's yours for the pre-war price. Still only 10¢.
● It takes POWER to make light. And it takes power-packed new "Eveready" flashlight cells to make your flashlight give you better light, longer! Today "Eveready" brand flashlight batteries are first choice everywhere for l-a-s-t-i-n-g LIGHT! Plenty available—no price increase!
The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation
High Energy
MEANS BRIGHTER LIGHT, LONGER LIFE
EVEREADY Fresh Power BRIGHTER LIGHT LONGER LIFE

...CTION Corner

'TRUST'

By MAURICE GRASHIN

...e Martin escaped!

...rison sirens screamed—...fine-combed the surrounding ...every law agency in the ...went into action.

...Eddie Martin!

...while the notorious criminal ...ding under the belly of the ...ction dump truck that had ...him through the prison east ...

...is fingers and toes he clung ...bottom of the bumping truck ...e driver had parked it for ...ht in the company yard. Only ...ark did he venture from his ...ed position

...wormed his way into the ...en's locker room, and speed-...nged his prison clothes for a ...utfit. He pulled the cap down ...is eyes, wrapped his fist ... a heavy iron bar, and was ...to travel.

...alleys and side streets he ...d the city limits He avoided ...hway and headed across the ...At midnight he reached a ...and waded across They'd ...et him now He almost ran ...maining mile to the deserted ...that would give him needed ...

...hurried, he remembered the ...times it had given him ref-...When he was a youngster, and ...s lived on the ranch, he and ...r-brother, Dan, played "cops ...bbers." Even at that time ...insisted on being the robber. ...as satisfied to be a cop. For ...time he had used the shed ...far end of the ranch as his ...elieve hide-out; and Dan ...ot find him. Then one day ...ound his hiding-place, and ... was over.

...that had happened when he ...n years old and only playing ...an. Now he was the real ... The government paid five ...d dollars reward for him aft-...last bank job. It would dou-...t amount to get him back.

...elt quite proud—he had gone ...ce he was a "play-robber."

...ort distance from the shed he ... and listened. Nobody was ...to outsmart him. Satisfied ... was alone, he moved to the ...

...door was locked, the windows ...d just as he left them. With ...n bar he forced the creaky ...n its squeaky hinges. Field ...curried outside, birds flew ...ally from the eaves. He bolt-...door, and crossed to the rear ...room On his knees he im-...y brushed aside the cob-...and pried loose several floor ... He reached down, grasped ...in handle of a small trunk, ...lled it to the floor.

...he took out a flashlight, and ...d the glare over the other ...s of the chest. He laughed ... triumphantly Everything ...hip-shape—just as he had ... it three months ago. There

"He glanced at the window, blocked by police . . . there was no escape."

was the box with the ten thousand dollars. Here was his gun, wrapped in felt. There were cartridges and stuff to clean the revolver in case it got rusty. And he had a complete change of clothes.

He could not miss! He had brains. That's why, when he got twenty-five thousand bucks from the last stick-up, he had only tried to get away with fifteen—he put the balance in the trunk with the gat and other gear. He had cached them just in case his plans went wrong, and he failed to get out of the country. Well, they did go wrong. He had trusted a guy, and gave him five grand to help his getaway. The "pal" had not only taken his money but squealed on him, and got the reward, too. But now he was in the same spot with the same amount of dough, only this time he could not fail, because he trusted nobody.

Alone in the dark, he got to thinking—and whenever it was dark, and he was alone, he thought of his mother. He liked Mom, not because of what she was to him, but because of the many favors she had done for him. He remembered how she used to battle the neighborhood hoodlums to save him from a beating She was always looking out for his good

Yes, sir, Mom was all right.

He stretched out, and fell into a peaceful sleep. Two hours later, he awoke, frightened! He shook with fear as he grabbed his gun.

A voice called hurriedly, "Eddie, Eddie!"

It was his brother. He did not answer. Dan called again, "Eddie, I must see you!"

Eddie let him in, then slammed the door and bolted it. He jabbed the revolver into his brother's ribs. "You're still playing cops and robbers. But you'll never live to collect my reward."

Dan regarded him coldly. "Mom wants to see you."

The savage tenseness faded from Eddie's face "No kiddin'? After all that bunk they printed about me?"

"She doesn't know anything about you," answered Dan "She hasn't been able to read for six years. I made up stories, instead of reading what was there "

"Thanks, Dan, I sure wish I could see her—but it's impossible right now "

"She's very sick "

"No!"

"It's your last chance to see her alive "

'I'll go."

He changed quickly into his good clothes He stuffed the gun and cartridges into his pockets, and carried the money container under his arm At the door he stopped.

"Listen, Dan, even though were brothers, we never had any love for each other If this is your trick to turn me in, I'll get you if it's the last thing I do "

Dan shook his head in sympathy "Don't you trust anybody?"

"Only me and Mom Let's go."

In Dan's car they raced for home. Midway they ran into a heavy storm Rain flooded the windshield faster than the wiper could clear it. Thunder boomed and lightning lit the countryside

The storm was at its height when they stopped in front of a little white cottage Dan jumped out of the car and ran to the house. Eddie followed A flash of lightning, and Eddie turned to see a police car skidding to the curb

Eddie pushed Dan inside and threw the door shut. He whipped out his gun, and leveled it at his brother

"I told you I'd get you."

"But Eddie," frantically pleaded Dan, "I didn't—"

A crash of thunder drowned out the revolver shots. Dan fell dead.

The officers were right outside Eddie was a caged rat. He yanked open a door. His mother was lying in bed

"Edward—Edward'" she called weakly

He glanced at the window—it was blocked by police He had no chance to escape. He held the gun behind him.

"Hello, Mom," he said.

"I'm so glad you're here," she told him. "Are you all right?'

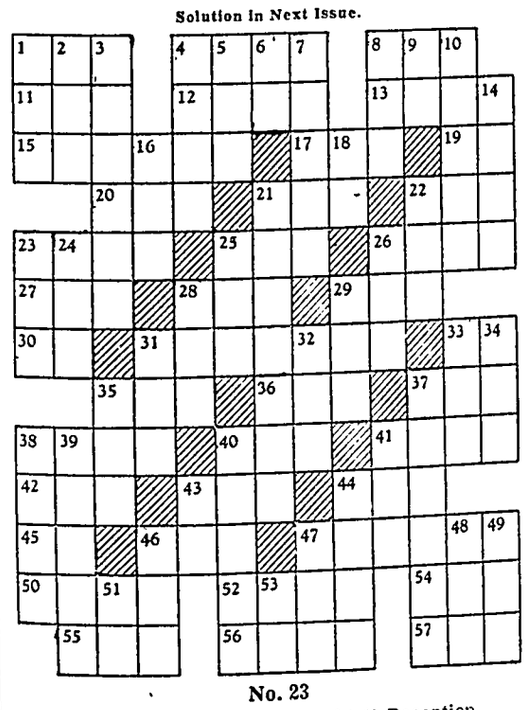
"Sure, Mom, I'm swell."

She sighed in relief.

"I've had a dreadful feeling you were in danger," she said, "I even telephoned the police to protect you!"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

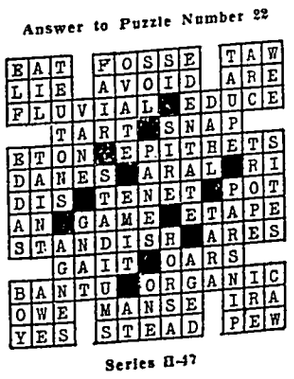


No. 23

izontal
cushion
tiny
nish
lic:
ays
e
ance
-shaped
fix:
e
g:
ess
ese
sure
r Gynt's
her
ss pieces
lient
ume
e of
ect
tesque
res
ss cut
dried for
er
mor
re of
sk
parative
x
dbook
haic
cle
ge
's craw
tomy
heart
-masted.
re-
ed ship
n
ian
k made
n
esses
sing in a
tone
an
of
be"
nity
ind up
ly
e in-
ed by the
h
tal image
gy hill
decay
dy
rmative
rtical
humasm

2 Roman bronze
3 Fanciful
4 To lose color
5 Trouble
6 Note of scale
7 Clear, upper air
8 Folding bed
9 Four
10 To waste time
14 Covers
16 To avail oneself of
18 Preposition
21 Lowest limit
22 Three strikes
23 Definite article
24 Rowing implement
25 Hockey team
26 Machine for moving heavy weights
28 Moisture
29 Fore part of a ship
31 Ships record
32 Head covering
33 Pronoun
34 Unit of work
35 Power
37 Pleasantly talkative
38 to boast
39 Unsubstantiated report
40 capital of Tunisia
41 Reception
43 Stop!
44 Slang plunder
46 Lizard
47 One hundred make a yen
48 Garden tool
49 Period of time
51 Look!
53 To bring to completion

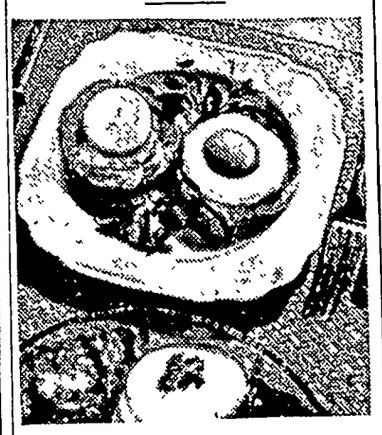
Answer to Puzzle Number 22



Series B-47

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers

Various Sandwiches Make Good Porch, Picnic Suppers



Sandwiches such as these "egg-burgers" are the perfect answer to summertime eating. When served with salad and relishes, beverage and fruit, you have a complete meal ready in no time.

It's estimated that sandwiches are eaten at the rate of 30 million daily here in the United States, and it's no wonder, because they are one of the simplest, most nourishing foods to serve.

Do you like to make suppers simple on hot, sweltering nights? Serve a sandwich-salad supper on the cool back porch. Do you like to whip up a picnic at a moment's notice? Then wrap together a few sandwiches, fruit and beverage to take along to beach or woods.

Simplest of all sandwiches is the slice of meat between two pieces of bread; but it tastes even better if you add some toothsome spread or accompaniment to it, such as:

1. Cover with a thin slice of cranberry jelly, especially ham or roast pork.
2. Cover with thinly sliced sweet or sour pickles or mustard.
3. Spread with horseradish mixed with mayonnaise.
4. Cover with lettuce and boiled dressing or sandwich spread.
5. Cover with chili sauce or catsup

When you have leftover meat, chop it or put it through the meat grinder and serve in any of these ways

1. Mix with mustard and season with chopped pimiento or green pepper
2. Mix with equal parts of finely shredded cabbage and serve with chopped pickle or onion
3. Season with chow-chow or pickle relish and season with enough boiled dressing or mayonnaise to mix through.
4. Mix with chopped olives, green pepper and dressing.
5. Mix with chopped hard-cooked eggs, chopped green pepper and mayonnaise.
6. Mix with chopped celery and moisten with mayonnaise.

When you plan to feed a bunch of hearty eaters and the weather is a bit on the crisp side, then serve hot sandwiches for a real treat. The barbecued type is ideal for the occasion.

Barbecued Hamburgers.
(Makes 6)

- ¼ cup milk
- ½ cup soft bread crumbs
- ½ pound ground beef
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon cider vinegar
- ½ cup tomato catsup

Combine bread crumbs and milk Add ground meat, salt and pepper. Form meat into patties, then brown on both sides in two tablespoons of fat.

Combine seasonings and vinegar with catsup and pour over meat. Cover and simmer slowly about 10 minutes, or until sauce is very thick. Serve hot between heated or toasted bun halves.

The above sauce also may be used for sliced, cooked beef roast or for frankfurters as barbecues.

Fish Out of Place

Nicaragua contains the only fresh-water lake known to science in which big salt-water fish abound, says National Geographic society. Sawfish of more than 700 pounds, sharks up to 200 pounds, tarpon and other landlocked ocean-dwellers are caught daily in the waters of oval Lake Nicaragua, 100 miles long and 105 feet above the level of the nearby Pacific ocean. Geologists explain the oddity by saying the lake was a bay of the ocean until an earthquake lifted its basin, locking out the sea. Streams fed by the region's heavy, tropical rainfall gradually have turned the lake water fresh.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Assorted Sandwiches
Potato Salad — Cole Slaw
Sliced Tomatoes — Pickles
Celery — Carrot Sticks
Beverage — Lemon Sherbet

If you want to use ham or pork for barbecued sandwiches, use the following sauce:

Barbecued Ham or Pork Sandwiches.

- ⅛ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic
- ½ cup tomato catsup
- ¼ cup Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup tomato soup
- ½ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 2 tablespoons sugar

Mix all ingredients together and simmer a few minutes. Use to baste meat while it is cooking. When meat is tender, slice and add to sauce in pan with 1 cup sweet pickle relish, and serve sauce as a relish on the sandwiches.

If you are having a large crowd in either for a picnic or for a porch supper, plan to have several different varieties of sandwiches on a large platter, a selection of salad, fresh fruit and cookies and beverage The sandwiches may be made in the morning and wrapped in heavy waxed paper and chilled. Here are some suggestions:

1. Beef or tongue, sliced thin and spread with mustard-horseradish on rye or pumpernickel bread.
2. Cold pork, chopped sweet pickle, salad dressing and lettuce on white bread.
3. Sardines mashed with chopped hard-cooked eggs, moistened with lemon juice and boiled dressing and Worcestershire sauce.
4. Swiss cheese, tomato slices and wafer-sliced beef with lettuce and mayonnaise on rye bread.
5. Chopped hard-cooked eggs mixed with chopped stuffed olives and salad dressing with lettuce on whole wheat bread.
6. Ground, cooked chicken mixed with an equal amount of chopped cooked ham, seasoned with chopped olives and mayonnaise on white bread.

A creamy iced beverage and slices of a simple cake, or fruit and cookies, fittingly top off a sandwich supper.

For a nourishing "burger" type of sandwich, you might like these made with eggs.

De Luxe Eggburgers.
(Serves 6)

- 6 eggs
- 2 tablespoons fat for frying
- 6 round buns
- 6 slices cheese
- 1 medium-sized onion
- Salt and pepper

Split buns. Lay halves, split side up, on baking sheet, place cheese slices on them and toast in hot oven or under broiler until cheese begins to melt and other half is toasted. Meanwhile fry eggs medium firm, turning once; season. Place eggs on toasted halves. Top with onion rings. Serve hot, open or closed. Pass chili sauce, chopped pickle relish or mustard.

For beverage at porch or picnic, use 1 rounded tablespoon of all purpose grind, decaffeinated coffee to every cup of water. Make by boiler or percolator method. Freeze coffee in ice cube tray. At serving time, heat milk but don't let it boil. Fill glasses with coffee cubes and pour on hot milk. The result will be a smooth, creamy, iced beverage.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Use These Memos

In the Kitchen

When ironing ruffled curtains, it's easier to do the ruffles first and then the body of the curtain. Start at the top of the hem and iron down. Use a moveable ironing board, or lay a clean blanket on the floor, covered with a sheet to do the best ironing.

Rub greasy containers with cornmeal if you want to clean them easily.

Place newspapers under grass and fiber rugs so they will catch the dirt. Then on cleaning day remove the newspapers and you will have caught the dirt; replace with fresh newspapers.

Shake turkish towels vigorously to raise the nap on them after washing. This also removes wrinkles.

Before washing the bathroom floor, it's a good idea to use a vacuum cleaner attachment to pick up dust and small particles of dirt which are annoying when cleaning

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Diagonal Lines Fashion Favorite 'Easy-to-Sew-Frock' for Juniors

8183
12-42

Slanted Lines Popular

A VERSATILE daytime dress that has that smart, well groomed air every woman admires. The slanted lines are a fashion favorite, and are accented with glowing novelty buttons. Handsome in a bold stripe.

• • •

Pattern No 8183 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, 3 yards of 35 or 39-inch.

8181
11-20

Beginner's Frock

EASY sewing for the young sewer—a clever little puff sleeved dress that's cut all in one piece with drawstring at the waistline to make it fit like a dream. Choose a pretty flower sprigged fabric or soft pastel.

• • •

Pattern No. 8181 comes in sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 2⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send your order to.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use a paper napkin with a little kerosene oil on it to clean sink and lavatory. It removes stains and grease rapidly.

—•—

If plain cake has become dried out, wrap it in a damp cloth and set the cake in a moderate oven until the cloth is dry.

—•—

Torn towels may be cut down to guest size. If the towel is small, applique amusing designs for a patch. Make interesting figures such as a bar of soap or small hands.

—•—

Avoid soaking split peas, if you want to preserve their natural flavor and color. Begin cooking in boiling water, and cook split peas only one and one-half hours at a full rolling boil.

—•—

The lace curtain of long ago is back in favor for rooms with period furniture. Rooms in the severe modern style show no curtains at all, but, of course, draperies are used for a softening effect and often a large room is divided by a fabric panel instead of a partition

—•—

When you find a flattened place on the nap of the rug after changing furniture around, dampen a chamois, fold several times, and place over the mark. After several hours, remove chamois and mark will be gone.

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE 12 10¢
Sold at Local Stores FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO.

Dogs I've Known...
by Roland Coe

Sluggard — So lazy he won't even get up when a lady enters. Dogs are often listless when they're not fed right. Gro-Pup *Ribbon* would give him every vitamin and mineral Rover are known to need for vigor and vitality. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in Pel-Ets.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

PRIZE WINNER TELLS JUDGE HER BAKING SECRET

QUICK METHOD BREAD

3 teaspoons sugar
¼ cup warm water
3 pkgs. Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup sugar
5 teaspoons salt
3¼ cups lukewarm water
11½ cups sifted flour
5 tablespoons shortening

Dissolve 3 teaspoons sugar in ¼ cup water. Add 3 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Place ½ cup sugar, salt and 3¼ cups water in a large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour and beat well. Add melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously. Add remainder of flour, stirring until well mixed. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead 5 to 7 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Punch dough down; shape into loaves and place in greased pans. Brush tops of loaves lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (400° F.) for 50 minutes. Makes 4 loaves.

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "You, too, can bake prize winning bread and rolls with RED STAR. This wonderful yeast gives extra rise and extra flavor. Try this RED STAR *Quick Method* bread recipe today."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

Better get the combine tuned up and ready to go. Harvest is fast approaching.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M
Sunday School at 10:00.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10.10.
Worship Services at 11:00.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 137F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. A L. Kingery drove to Greene Friday evening to visit over the week end with relatives.

R A Jorgenson, Sr. and Ray Jorgenson, Jr were Sunday dinner guests at the Lyle Liebendorfer home in Mason City.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Schultz drove to Lake Okoboji Saturday on a trip and also brought their daughter and other girls home from the camp.

Sadie Turgasen went to State Center Thursday evening with her son, Vernon and family from Chicago, to visit over the week end with her son, Donald and family

Mr and Mrs Warren Bier and children, Glenn Bier and Miss Ardith Polsdofer drove to Ames Sunday for a visit with Mr and Mrs. Sweney, brother-in-law and sister of Warren and Glenn.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell, of Swea City, is spending her vacation in Klemme visiting with her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Carole Ann Montgomery returned home Sunday evening from Clear Lake after spending several days at the Harry Welker home.

Work is progressing rapidly on the new house being built for Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei, in the southwest part of town. They expect to move into it in a few weeks.

Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Schuldt, Mr and Mrs. Orris Lundy and Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter drove to Lake Okoboji Saturday They brought the Liberty and Klemme girls and their sponsor, Mrs. Wesley Patterson, home The girls attended Camp Methoji the past week. Ten girls were in the camp from here

Mr and Mrs. Glenn Springer and daughter Sidney, of Fargo, North Dakota spent the week end visiting at the Dr. W. F Missman home. Mr Springer is a brother of Mrs. Missman, and he is circulation manager of the Fargo Forum Newspaper, outside of the city He and his family are on a little vacation and left here Monday morning for Chicago.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr, accompanied by her sister, Mrs Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, went on the Rocket to Kansas City Thursday afternoon for a visit until Sunday afternoon at the Chapman home The ladies made the trip at this time as their father, Titus Davis, celebrated his 90th birthday on Saturday On Friday evening a neighborhood picnic was held in his honor, and on Saturday evening relatives gathered for another picnic at the Chapman yard in his honor.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mrs. Lee Ridder and Mrs. A. G. Koerner were visiting in Garner Monday.

Dick Pannhoff of near Miller visited with John Day Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella were dinner guests Sunday at the Lloyd Lau home

Mrs Eldon Hagen is enjoying a vacation this week from her work at the First National Bank.

Peggy Coobs of Des Moines spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Walter Lauster, underwent a major operation at Mercy hospital Monday morning.

Franklyn Kluckhohn began work at the post office again on Monday after a leave of absence due to illness.

Miss Doris Johnson is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as clerk at the Klemme Food Market.

Harry Trumbell and son, Maurice; Elwyn Etchen and Luverne Lewis were fishing in a Minnesota lake Sunday . They report a fairly good catch.

Mrs Clara Barz and son, Allan, and daughter Mrs. Eldon Hagen, and Miss Doris Johnson, left Sunday on a vacation trip to Wisconsin.

Mr and Mrs. Herald Ridder of Nora Springs and Mr. and Mrs Elmer Schaefer were dinner guests Sunday at the Edw Schaefer home.

Those who listened to Art Linkletter's House Party program from Hollywood Monday heard the voice of Miss Frances Tanner of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. John Clements, Jimmy and Jerry and Paul Haefner and family were dinner guests at the Wilbur Haefner home Sunday

The Times received a card from Mrs. Dulmes mailed at Las Vegas, New Mexico, Saturday Mrs Dulmes said the temperature was 114 degrees in the shade! Dr and Mrs. Dulmes and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn are on a trip west.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
July 23, 24
Her Sister's Secret
Innermost Secret Revealed!
Nancy Coleman and Philip Reed
Part Time Pal
Calling On Cota Rica

July 25, 26
Friday - Saturday
Boom Town
4 Mighty Stars!
Clark Gable, Spencer Tracy, Claudette Colbert and Hedy Lamarr
NEWS

July 27, 28, 29
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Drama . . . Tense, Punch-Packed!
Boomerang
Dana Andrews
Jane Wyatt
NEWS

July 30, 31
Wednes. - Thursday
Raymond Chanlder's
Lady In The Lake
Starring Robert Montgomery with Audrey Totter and Lloyd Nolan

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Walter Ross of Britt was a caller at the J. N. Day home on Wednesday

Mr and Mrs. J. N. Day visited Wednesday all day at the home of Mrs. Abbey Ross in Garner

Mrs. Enid Harvey Murray and son of Chicago came Tuesday for a visit at Grandmas Ridders

Mr and Mrs. L V Perkins drove to Webster City Sunday for a visit at the Lee Stuart home. Mrs. Perkins remained there for a visit of several days with her sister, Mrs. Stuart.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
Morning Worship 10 00 A M.
11 00 A M Sunday School
7 00 P M Young Peoples Bible Class.
Thursday:
8 30 P M. Choir

DDT was more effective in controlling codling moths in 1946 than lead arsenate

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

WALLPAPER
We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order.
Some Specials
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

619 HOGS SELL FOR $40,597.37

Hormel Company Pays Record Sum To Farmer

A check for $40,597.37 from a Minnesota packer was paid for 619 Hampshire hogs to Vet Lewis, farmers of Meadow Grove, Nebr.

The hogs weighed 192,132 pounds at Meadow Grove and by the time they had been trucked in 365 miles to the Hormel stockyards at Austin, Minnesota, they weighed 184,445 pounds. They were paid for at Meadow Grove at the rate of $21.13 a hundredweight.

The check now stands as the largest the Hormel company ever paid out to a farmer for his hogs, excelling that of a few months ago paid to Leon Oliver, a farmer near Winnebago, Minn, which was $32,747.63. This sum was for 427 hogs.

Fair praise never won fair lady

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaef received a telegram from the son Donald, stating that he ha arrived at Philadelphia fr North Africa and that he expe ed to get a furlough and co home soon.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either.
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Not Responsible For Wife's Debts"

A young man came rushing into the Marion office the other day and asked me to print an ad—"right quick"—saying he won't be responsible for his wife's debts from now on, as he's leaving her for good immediately.

I followed as how the forms were all closed up, and it was too late to take his ad. He says: "All right, Monday then"—and we agreed on Monday.

Of course, the forms weren't closed. But I had kind of an inkling of what might happen. Then Sunday he phones me, and says, kind of sheepishly: "You can forget that ad. Me and the missus have everything all patched up. And we're having a friendly glass of beer right now."

From where I sit, if you give folks time enough to think things over, those hasty quarrels that come so often from misunderstanding will give way to tolerance and common sense.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

FELCO
TRADE MARK REGISTERED

QUALITY FEEDS

MADE BY YOUR COOPERATIVE

Farmers Have Paid For Many Feed Plants
They Never Owned. You Own The Felco
Plant Here

The best all around protein supplement is the 40% mixture when it is made of the proper ingredients with the blended proteins, both animal and vegetable with a minimum amount of minerals for protection and a small amount of Vitamin "D".

It is the best all purpose feed, not only because it has 40% protein, but it must have the right kind of proteins.

It is the supplement to self-feed to the shoats and growing hogs and can be hand fed to brood sows and even the smallest pigs but because of the high protein content, must be used with care for sows and pigs.

40% HOG BALANCER

The 40% Hog Balancer can be self-fed to brood sows and to pigs and will be the most efficient, the cheapest feed, but it does have to be fed with care. Brood sows must not be over-fed just before or after farrowing and young pigs of course can not handle large amounts of high protein until they are used to it. Some think our regular pig meal is too strong and if fed heavy was blamed for scours in young pigs.

A lower protein with some other adjustments makes a safer feed for sows and pigs and so we have just formulated a feed for this special purpose.

This feed has a complete variety of proteins as you can see by the ingredients listed. It contains no filler and is amply protected in the vitamins and minerals needed. We are proud to present this product.

You do not want to buy feed in bags to replace your grains, FELCO FEEDS are for Iowa Farmers to feed WITH their home grown grains.

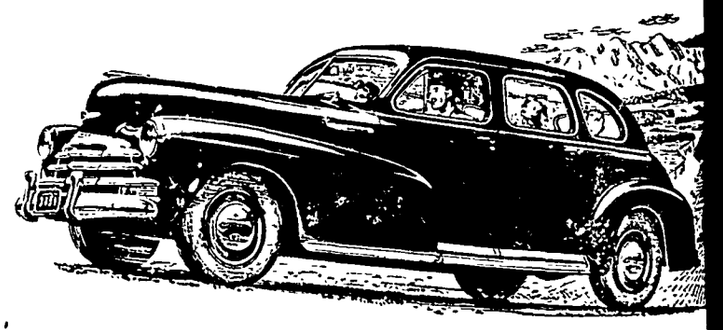
Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

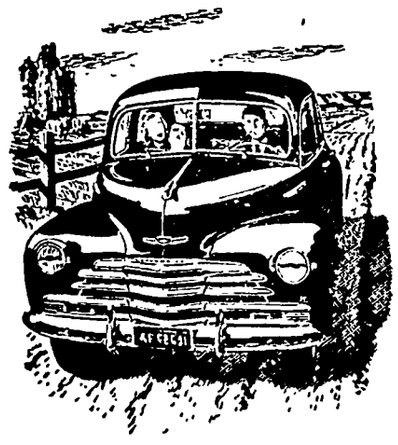
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Even the click of the door tells you—here's

BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!

Slip behind the wheel of a new Chevrolet and listen while the door swings smoothly closed at your side. Hear that solid, satisfying, muffled "click"! That's quality talking—telling you that here is the all-steel sturdiness and safety, the quiet Big-Car comfort, of the only Body by Fisher in the low-price field!





Point the eager, shining hood of a new Chevrolet up the highest hill. Notice how you take it in stride while lesser cars labor and falter. That's power for you—the superior pep and performance of the only Valve-in-Head Engine in Chevrolet's price class.

Learn about Chevrolet's low delivered prices . . . and ask us for some typical owners' reports on operation and upkeep costs. You'll find that only Chevrolet gives you Big-Car Quality at Lowest Cost!

Give a new Chevrolet its head down the roughest road you can find. Feel how you seem to float over the bumps . . how swiftly you ease into a silken stop at a nudge of the brake pedal. Unitized Knee-Action Gliding Ride with Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes is a comfort-safety combination that can't be beat—a pair of features that only Chevrolet provides!

QUALITY SERVICE, too! There's no place like a Chevrolet dealer's for skilled, car-saving service. Drive in soon—and regularly.

CHEVROLE

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

CIAL
NTY
R

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 52. KLEMME, IOWA, JULY 30, 1947 Number 37.

nual Priebe Reunion Held In Klemme Park Sunday

GE CROWD ATTENDED NNUAL GET-TO-GETHER IN KLEMME

eral Families From Out Of Town Were Present

he annual Priebe family re- on was held in the Klemme k on Sunday, July 27th with rge crowd present who en- d a picnic dinner at noon, r which the time was spent ting and getting acquainted m.

Most present included Rev. Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, ald and Edward and Mrs. J. Grosshuesch; Mr. and Mrs. nry Josten; Mr. and Mrs. lius Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. rman Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. rmer Priebe, Carroll and Kath- n, Mr and Mrs. Albert Sch- dt.

Mr and Mrs Paul Goll and ulah, Mr and Mrs. Emil Lau, erner, Allen, and Lois Ann; r and Mrs. Fred Becker; Mr. d Mrs. Fred Neuhring and harlotte, Mr. and Mrs. George heman, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin sten and Marcelle.

Mr and Mrs. Fred Schmidt, rene and Marvin; Wm. C. Sch- dt Mr and Mrs. Earl Neuhr- ng. Darryl and Harley; Mr. and Mrs Erwin Neuhring, Marcella, ldon and Karen; Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter and Lynn; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lau and Graydon; Mr and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, Shannon and David; Mr and Mrs Dean Rasmus and Judith.

Mr and Mrs. August Josten, Le Roy, La Verne, La Vohn and Le Allyn, Mr and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Lu Verne, Mr and Mrs. Walter Schubert and Billie; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt and Roger; Calvin Josten, Marvin Rosendahl Romona De Werdt and Erdene Nelson, all of this community.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Schubert and Wilbert of Rockwell; Mr and Mrs. Herbert Schubert, Roland and Althea of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Priebe and Harry of Edgeley, North Dakota.

During the past year there were three marriages in the Priebe Clan, eight births, and also Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on June 8th, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Schmidt celebrated their Silver Wedding anniversary on March 13th.

The day was ideal for a picnic dinner and all enjoyed a fine time and are looking forward to their next family gathering.

WAGES UP DURING JUNE FOR IOWA FARM LABOR

Average wage paid Iowa farm workers advanced slightly during June, according to a report made this week by John R. Fitzsimmons, state farm labor supervisor.

Fitzsimmons' figures for June showed that the average wage paid per day without board was $5.80 as compared with $5.50 for the previous month.

The state farm labor office said that 600 workers were requested by 464 farmers during the month. Placements made through the farm labor offices were 373.

Demand for seasonal wrokers rose sharply early in July. June floods had held farm work, and haying, corn cultivating and other tasks had piled up. Single, experienced hired hands were eagerly sought in most counties.

The peak for seasonal labor probably won't come until early August, Fitzsimmons estimates, when some 25,000 detasselers will be needed in hybred seed corn fields. Anyone wanting to work as a detasseler should check with his county extension director.

The 1947 spring pig crop is about the same size as last year.

ACCIDENTAL FARM DEATH RATE HIGH

It's 54 per 100,000 Workers As Compared With 31 For Industry

The business of farming gets more dangerous each year.

Last year 18,500 farm people were killed in accidents, as compared with 17,000 in 1945, according to figures of the National Safety Council

In addition, a million persons were injured in farm home accidents during the year.

The over-all death rate for agriculture during the past year was 54 persons per 100,000, compared with a rate of 31 for all industries.

Industry's Job

Farm Safety Week, now in progress (July 20-26), gives us a week to think about these figures, but it will take 52 weeks of action to reduce them, says Norval J. Wardle, Iowa State College farm safety specialist.

Wardle says that reducing fram accidents in Iowa is not going to be easy. Industry cut its toll by rigidly enforced safety programs. It has supervised its workers so closely that they finally have reached the stage where they have fewer accidents while at work than they do after working hours.

Up To Farmer

Farmers will be put under no such strict safety code. Each farmer must be the judge of whether or not he is working and living safely.

There are literally hundreds of places where accidents can take place on any farm. It's almost impossible to list all of the "booby traps" which might be found. Wardle points out.

He does make three general recommendations for safe living:

1 Keep Healthy—even a slight cold or a bit of undue fatigue makes any worker more likely to have an accident.

2. Plan Your Work—always keep in mind what you are doing and why you are doing it.

3. Work Efficiently—that's the safe way Prevent undue hurrying, which leads to accidents and to lost time

FEED HOGS PART GROUND OATS INSTEAD OF CORN

Ground oats can replace 20 to 25 percent of the corn in a fattening hog ration without reducing gains materially, says Damon Catron, assistant professor of animal husbandry at Iowa State College.

Ground oats have from two-thirds to three-fourths the relative fattening value of corn depending on the test weight. Using up to 25 percent new oats in the hog ration will save high-priced corn.

Feeding dry ground oats above this level will reduce gains accordingly, however, Catron warns.

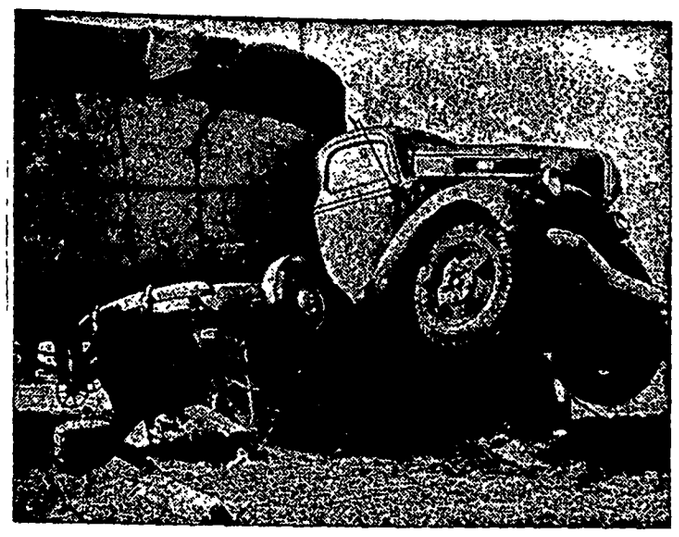
Oats can best be utilized for growing pigs by grinding and mixing them with either the total ration or in the protein supplement. They should then be self-fed.

While ground oats can be "slopped" successfully, this method of feeding requires more labor

For brood sows, oats can make up from 30 to 50 percent of the total ration. Increasing the oats content in the brood sow ration will allow more corn for growing and fattening out pigs.

Hot Weather!

North Iowa had some real good corn weather the past week. Saturday the thermometer hit a high of 92 degrees here at noon.



The driver of one of these cars was in the act of passing another motorist just as he neared the crest of a hill. He collided head-on with a driver coming over the brow of the hill, and with the terrific impact the lighter car was crushed under the heavy one. The lawbreaker in this accident was killed—so was the other driver, and a passenger was seriously injured. Passing on blind curves and on hills is simply gambling with death. Improper passing accounted for more than 35,000 highway deaths and injuries in 1946, according to the National Conservation Bureau.

Ardes Polsdofer Became Bride Of Goodell Man

LITTLE BROWN CHURCH SCENE OF WEDDING SUNDAY

Miss Ardes Polsdofer Became Bride Of Glenn W. Bier

Miss Ardes Polsdofer, daughter of Mr and Mrs Art Polsdofer of Klemme, and Glenn W. Bier, son of Mr and Mrs Henry Bier of Goodell, were united in marriage at the Little Brown Church near Nashua, Iowa, on Sunday, July 27th, 1947, at 3 00 p. m in the presence of a few close relatives Rev Hanscom, pastor of the Little Brown Church performed the double ring ceremony The couple was attended by the bride's brother, Lorence, and Miss Marvia Elefson, a close friend of the bride

The bride wore a blue street length dress and a corsage of white roses The bridesmaid wore a pink dress with a corsage of yellow roses

Mrs. Bier graduated from the Klemme high school in the spring of 1946. For several months she has been employed as a clerk in the Ben Franklin Store at Clear Lake.

Mr Bier served in the U. S Army for 2 years and had since been employed on farms. Lately he has been employed on his brother, Warren's farm southwest of Klemme

Mr and Mrs. Bier will be at home on a farm near Goodell after August first where he will be employed

SPEAK NUPTIAL VOWS

Miss Marvyl Guth, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Frank Guth of Meservey, and Everett Frink, son of Mrs. A. H Frink of Northwood, were married July 23 at the Evangelical United Brethern church in Meservey by the Rev. J Madsen of Northwood Mrs. George Grosz of Meservey was organist and accompanied vocalist, Miss Eileen Christensen of Northwood

The bride was given in marriage by her father and was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Everett Guth of Klemme, matron of honor. Lewis Boer, a college roommate of the bridegroom, was bestman and the ushers were Everett and Eugene Guth, brothers of the bride

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents following the reception and the couple left on a 2 weeks' trip to the wset.

Mr and Mrs. Frink will make their home in Northwood where Mr Frink will continue his work as vocational agricultural instructor in the public school.

Pullets should have shade on the growing range Tests show that they will eat more feed and drink more water if they can do so while in the shade.

Enjoying Trip To The West, Visit Points Of Interest

The Times has received a card from Miss Bernice Tanner mailed at Burbank, Cal Miss Tanner is on a trip with her sister, Frances, Romona Tanner of Clear Lake and Mrs W E Tanner of Goodell.

Miss Tanner further states that they arrived at Burbank last Wednesday and saw many interesting things on the way Carlsbad Caverns, Will Roger's Memorial, Painted Desert, Petrified Forests, Grand Canyon, and Boulder Dam.

They drove into Old Mexico for a short trip and spent one night in Las Vegas, Nevada. They are planning to go to Catalina Island and had tickets for the "House Party" and will have breakfast at Tom Breneman's. They drove through Beverly Hills viewing movie stars' homes. They stopped for a visit with the Milo Patet family and will visit Ethel Swanson and husband also

DOG SHIPPED FROM HERE BY AIRPLANE

V A. Stromer, proprietor of the Stromer Kennels north of town has sold and shipped dogs for several years by express, truck, automobile, wagon, sled, etc, but Thursday was the first time that any dog had been sold was transported home via airplane

Last Thursday Glenn Romp of Story City, a farmer, landed in the Stromer pasture and purchased an English Shepherd dog which was crated and placed in the plane and flown to his new home Verner later received a card from Mr. Romp saying that the dog was a good passenger and seemed to like flying.

Bond Sales Up In Hancock County

Investments in series E, F and G United States savings bonds in Hancock County during June were $110,430 bringing the county's total sales for the first six months of 1947 to $1,092,144, it was announced today by H. C. Armstrong, county chairman of the savings bonds division of the treasury department.

This six-month figure stands at 53.17 per cent of the county's annual quota of $2,053,899. The county chairman reported also that sales during the first six months of 1946 were $511,305 and the figure for June of 1946 was $42,101

State-wide sales of savings bonds during June totalled $20,252,840 while total investments in Iowa for the first half of 1947 were $159,626,828 or 53.21 per cent of the annual quota of $300,000,000.

League Schedule

Home Games:
Aug 3, Latimer
Aug 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
Aug 10, Rockwell
Aug. 24, Hansell

REVEAL IOWA SCHOOL FADING OUT

The rural school is fading from the Iowa scene at an increasing rate

The extent of its disappearance was traced Thursday by Leonard Davies, research director of the Iowa State Education Association

Davis told officials at a school district reorganization conference in Ames Thursday that in 78 of Iowa's 99 counties there are 2,135 fewer rural teaching positions occupied than in 1940.

The relative importance of this shrinkage may be gauged by the fact that in the whole state there were 6,429 rural teachers in the 1946-47 school year.

Davies, in an analysis of a study in which 78 counties replied, gave the conference these figures:

There have been 41 town school reorganizations in Iowa the past two years.

In 78 counties, 712 rural schools have made adjustments and 434 rural schools, including 21 rural high schools, have been reported permanently closed

There have been 841 rural teaching positions discontinued in 78 counties in the last 2 years, 1,441 discontined since 1940, and there are 694 additional rural teaching posts which although not discontinued simply are vacant.

"It is clearly evident," Davies said, "that rural school reorganization has steadily been taking place of rural areas.

"With planned surveys in every county under the able direction of the state department of public instruction, the number and quality of school reorganizations will increase to the educational benefit of rural children and to the tax benefit of rural citizens"

He said 33 Iowa towns are involved in planned reorganizations not yet accomplished and that 12 consolidated districts have been set up in the 78 counties in 2 years. Thirty-two more consolidations are contemplated

At Wednesday's session, Doctor Ray Bryan of the Iowa State college staff said lack of knowledge in a community about school needs was a factor which has led to resistance against school reorganization

BRIDGES FAMILY ENJOYED PICNIC IN KLEMME PARK

The Bridges family enjoyed a family gathering and picnic in the Klemme Park Sunday, when the following people gathered Mr and Mrs. Jess Atchison, Mr and Mrs. George Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fanselow, Wallace Meyers and neice and her three children, Mr and Mrs Herb Capellen, and Mrs. Wickerman and children, all of Dows

From Klemme were Mrs. Herman Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier and children, Mr and Mrs. Orville Bridges and children and Mr and Mrs. Glen Bridges and family. The Cecil Bridges family was unable to attend as their son was ill.

Card Club Held Picnic In Park Sunday

A picnic was held in the Klemme Park Sunday, July 27 for members of the Double Ten Card Club.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Doble; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Iseberg; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schlichting; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haeft and family; Mr. and Mrs. Gayle Tice and family; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greiman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockow and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jurgemeyer and family.

4-H Achievement Will Be Held In Garner August 11 & 12

List Premiums For Farm Boys And Girls Achievement Show

Premiums have been announced for the Hancock County Junior Achievement Show, including 4-H boys and girls and F F A members, to be held in Garner August 11 and 12.

The following premiums are offered to 4-H and F F A members. Baby beef, dairy heifers, purebred beef heifers, draft and light colts including riding classes will all receive $5 00 for blue ribbon group; $4 50 for red ribbon group, $4 00 for white ribbon group Entry fee is $2 00 on each entry Pen of four market pigs blue ribbon group $4.50; red ribbon $4 00; white ribbon $3.50 Entry fee $1 50 on each pen Purebred sow and litter club classes for litter of four pigs, individual boar and individual gilt Blue ribbon $2 75, red ribbon $2 25, white ribbon $1 25 on each entry

Ewe and lamb club, blue ribbon $2 60, red ribbon $2 10; white ribbon $1 60 Entry fee is $1 00 per class Poultry club including classes for pen of three birds, and individual cockeral and individual pullet, blue ribbon $1 30, red ribbon $1 05; white ribbon .80 cents. Entry fee is 50 cents per class.

Boys demonstration teams will receive blue dibbon $4 75; red ribbon $3 75, white ribbon $2 75

Pioneer Hybred Corn Co is offering $5 00 for the four best records turned in on 1946 4-H projects

The Smith-Hughes boy having the most complete project record is eligible for $4 00 toward a trip in F F A. work

Home furnishing exhibits will be open to active 4-H girls The following classes will receive for blue ribbon $1 25; red ribbon $1 00, white ribbon 75 Furniture (exhibited in unit) as follows Desk unit with 2 accessories, Dressing Table unit with 2 accessories, Storage unit with 2 accessories, Hobby centers with 2 accessories, Window Seats with 2 accessories; Coverlets or Bedspreads. Each club may have only one entry in the above classes The following classes will receive, Blue ribbon 75, red ribbon 50, white ribbon 25 Chair covers, window curtains, pillow covers (omit commercial package units,) dresser scarves, articles for a girl's room made from sack, reclaimed picture frames with well selected- pictures, room accessories.

Each club is entitled to have one demonstration team Blue ribbon teams will receive $10 00 red ribbon $8 00; white ribbon $6 00 Top ranking demonstration team will be eligible to demonstrate at the State Fair Second ranking team will be eligible to demonstrate at the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Third eligible to demonstrate at the Mason City Fair Unless regulations at those shows will not permit. All premium money won outside of the County will be placed in the County 4-H Fund to help defray expenses.

Each is entitled to exhibit a club booth Blue ribbon booths will receive $7.00, red ribbon $6 00; and white ribbon $3 00 Top ranking will be eligible to be exihibited at the North Iowa Fair, Mason City Premium money won outside of county will be placed in county 4-H Club Fund to help defray expenses.

Two personal account books may be entered from each club. Blue ribbon books will receive .70 premium; red ribbon books .50; white ribbon .30.

Each club may exhibit two long time personal account books covering a period of at least three years. Blue ribbon books will receive .85; red ribbon books .60; white ribbon .35.

Each club may enter long time record books. ribbon books will receive red ribbon .60; white ribbon

An entry fee of 20 percent be deducted from all 4-H girls' premiums.

Boy Lost Eye When Struck By BB Shot

Deborah and Tony Brede of Dows spent the past 2 weeks with their cousins Judith and Delwyn Brede, while their parents were at Rochester with their older brother, Stephen, who had the misfortune of being hit in the eye with a B B from a playmate's gun He spent 9 days at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City and a week later was taken to Rochester Glucoma had set in and the eye was removed He was able to return home last Monday, with his parents, but will go back this week for more medical care

Attended Picnic At Iowa Falls

Mr and Mrs. Verner Stromer and family, Charlotte Lewis and Donna Greiman, drove to Iowa Falls Sunday where they attended the annual Cream Colored Horse Association picnic at Oak Park Members from various parts of the state attended the picnic and program, some coming from as far as Chicago, Ill.

Small Boy Injured When Hand Caught In Hay Rope

The little 3-year old son of Mr and Mrs Elmer Larson was badly injured Monday while he was playing and got his hand caught in a hay rope The fingers were badly crushed and we understand it was necessary to perform an amputation

DUST WON'T STOP NEW OAT DISEASE

Helminthosporium blight, a seed and soil-borne disease which attacks the roots, stems and leaves of oat plants, can be only partially controlled by seed treatment This disease last year caused serious damage for the first time

Experimental work by H. C. Murphy, USDA senior pathologist at Iowa State College, showed that treating seed nearly doubled oat yields in varieties susceptable to the disease But production was still far below that of resistant types.

Susceptible varieties are any of those which came from Victoria, crosses, such as Tama Control, Boone ond others.

Clinton, Benton and Mario are not affected by Helminthosporium Tests at both the Agronomy Farm, Ames, and the North Iowa Experimental Farm Kanawha, showed no traces of the disease in these three varieties..

Helminthosporium - blighted plants have a stunted, underfed look When pulled the roots come up easily and lack the clean, sturdy appearance of healthy root system. The low end of the stalk looks dark and full It does not have the whitish luster which should appear on the section of the stalk just above the ground

House Moved To Town

The house which Elwood Geary purchased some time ago from Henry Buseman, was moved to town Monday. Elwood had purchased a lot just north of the John Suckow residence where the house is now on a new foundation.

At the moment Elwood is a bachelor, but we gather the information the house is definitely not for rent!

Presidential Veto Poses Problems

Roosevelt Said, 'I Forbid' 631 Times for New Record

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—"I forbid!" said President Truman. He said it 74 times to the 79th congress while Democrats were still in control. The score for the Republican-controlled 80th is not quite complete at this writing.

Every American president is permitted to say he forbids, but he has to say it in Latin. The word is "veto" Of course the congress can say "So what?" right back, as they did so emphatically this session in the case of the Taft-Hartley labor act, but they have to say it two-thirds strong, a strength they aren't always able to muster, as history has shown

Why the founding fathers were so generous with presidential power, which they never conceived as expanding to its modern breadth, we don't quite know The veto is written down in Roman law, but Latin is a dead language In England, the crown has a veto power over parliament, but it is almost as dead as Queen Anne, since it hasn't been used since her time.

It seems to have flourished on American soil.

In fact—

"We ought to call it National Veto Week," House Majority Leader Halleck is reported to have remarked when the third presidential veto in one week of June bounced back into the lap of the 80th congress. Others studying headlines "President Nixes Tax Cut," "Truman Vetoes Labor Legislation," "Wool Bill Turned Down," shook their heads and opined that Harry S. Truman was the vetoingest president yet.

Baukhage

Nonsense, said capitol old-timers. Harry Truman, according to the record, has been very sparing of his veto, and has a long way to go before he attains the really big-time veto statistics racked up by Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt (who had more time than anybody else to exercise his thumbs-down power), Grover Cleveland (the veto runner-up), and Ulysses S. Grant.

"Why," the old-timers grunt, "when FDR was president, it seemed as if we had a veto on something or other almost every day." And the record shows that he said, "I forbid," or achieved the same end by the pocket method in 631 instances.

(A "pocket veto" comes about in this way: The president has 10 days, not including Sundays, to act on any bill. Congress sends a bill to him. If congress adjourns before the president's allotted 10 days are up and he still hasn't acted on the bill, it cannot become a law. That is considered a "pocket veto.")

Cleveland, during his two terms in office, used his veto power 584 times, and was overridden only twice. The majority of the Cleveland vetoes were personal pension bills, many based on utterly absurd claims growing out of the Civil war. At first, Cleveland's forthright refusal to permit these myriad, lilliputian treasury raids infuriated Civil war veterans. Later, however, the GAR came to consider him its friend.

Ulysses S. Grant, a poor third to Roosevelt and Cleveland, vetoed 92 bills, was overridden four times.

All told, the veto power has been used more than 1,833 times by presidents George Washington started it off by killing two important acts—one having to do with legislative organization, another which would have reduced the size of the army. He was not overridden. There were eight other presidents who never experienced a veto upset by congressional action—Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Polk, Buchanan, Lincoln, McKinley and Harding.

On the other hand, there were several presidents who scorned the veto entirely: John Adams, Jefferson, John Quincy Adams, Van Buren, William Henry Harrison, Taylor, Fillmore and Garfield. Perhaps because all was harmonious between executive and legislators in those days. Perhaps because, as some students suggest today, a sustained veto is a contradiction of the principle of majority rule—a rule of a minority of one-third of either house plus one, plus the president who is not supposed to have a vote. (It takes a two-thirds vote to kill a veto.)

★ ★ ★ ★

Historic Trees Threatened

For years now I have walked back and forth to my labors under a Gothic roof of green, formed by the interlacing elm branches which, since Civil war days, have made my street one of the world's most beautiful avenues Today there are some rude gaps in the raftered ceiling where huge branches have been ripped away by the wind and storm. But now there is a threat of greater devastation for our and other elm trees, ancient and historical, or merely beautiful, for the dreaded dutch elm disease has descended upon America—two cases of virulent infection have been discovered within the District of Columbia alone, and no cure is known.

My generation found nothing exotic in the idea of the village smithy under the spreading chestnut tree. Today the smith would have a tough job finding a chestnut tree under which to build his smithy, even if you could find the smith. For, thanks to the infamous chestnut blight, a horsechestnut tree in this country is now almost as rare as a horse.

Must the elms go that way?

I talked this question over with a member of the American Forestry Products Industries, Inc. (a private industrial association). He said: "A recent house action reduced the federal appropriation for the control and research of the European beetle and dutch elm disease to $51,000. If the cut is approved by the senate, it means the end of the dutch elm disease laboratory in Morristown, N. J., where the department of agriculture's bureau of entomology and plant quarantine has conducted extensive research into the control and possible prevention of the insect and fungus.

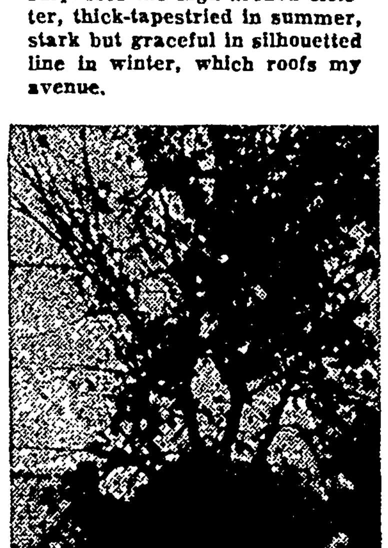
An elm, according to official classification, is a "prized shade tree in the northeastern and central United States." But passing over its esthetic value, consider that its "wood is used for variety of purposes—especially slack cooperage, market and bushel baskets, for heavy crating and for veneers. . . ."

But what does an economaniac care for all that?

Consider the White House grounds, for instance. In these quiet 18 acres there are something less than 350 trees comprising some 90 species. The two great magnolias planted close to the rear portico were placed there by Andrew Jackson. Nearly every president planted a tree—there is the Benjamin Harrison oak, the Harding beech, the Coolidge birch, several species set out under Hoover.

Maples predominate, but the elms are next, and many have historic memories Just southeast of the south portico is an elm said to have been planted by John Quincy Adams There are others planted by Lincoln and McKinley.

Under these trees history lives, but for beauty nothing surpasses the high arched cloister, thick-tapestried in summer, stark but graceful in silhouetted line in winter, which roofs my avenue.



A wilting and partly defoliated 30-foot American elm severely affected with dutch elm disease.

FIRE'S TRAGIC AFTERMATH . . . The tragedy which invariably follows in the wake of fire is typified in this picture of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Tate of Chatsworth, Calif., standing in the charred ruins that once was their home. A brush fire that swept the area destroyed many houses, including some under construction.

NEWS REVIEW

Mine Pact Draws Fire; New Aid Parley Opens

BETRAYED:
Mine Pact

Rep. Fred A. Hartley (Rep., N. J.), co-author of the Taft-Hartley labor act, has charged big business and big labor with betraying the public in negotiating the latest John L. Lewis coal mining contract.

Hartley's attack followed shortly after southern coal operators followed northern and midwestern operators in signing soft coal contracts with the 400,000-member United Mine Workers.

He told the house that "at least one clear violation of the law" was contained in the contracts, referring to the section providing for a "checkoff" from the miners' wages.

The Taft-Hartley law, he said, permits a checkoff only for union dues, but the contract calls for a checkoff of initiation fees and union assessments. Hartley added that other sections of the contract "violate the spirit and intent of the law."

Noting that the contract afforded a "prime case history of the evils of industry-wide bargaining," he said that there was evidence of "collusion between the mine operators and the UMW with the intention of violating the law."

R.S.V.P.:
Paris Parley

Pro-Communist Hungary turned down its invitation to attend the Paris conference on European reconstruction as 17 other nations lined up to participate in the talks, first step in carrying out the Marshall plan for aiding prostrate Europe.

The conference, previously boycotted by Russia on the grounds that the Marshall plan will be a foothold for American intervention in the internal affairs of Europe, will attempt to set up a scheme whereby Europe, with the aid of American dollar credits and supplies, will be able to lift itself from its economic morass by its bootstraps.

In addition to Hungary, four other Communist-inspired governments—those of Poland, Yugoslavia, Romania and Bulgaria—also refused the invitations sent out by Great Britain and France. As the deadline for replies approached, Finland and Albania had not yet been heard from.

NAVY RESIGNATIONS GROW

Higher pay and a more satisfactory home life are the two main lures which have drawn the most bright and capable young career officers from the navy and army into civilian jobs at what is called "an alarming rate" during the past year.

In the last 10 months more than 1,700 naval officers have resigned commissions won at Annapolis to take higher paying civilian jobs. During the same period, the army lost only 259 West Point officers via the resignation route, but they are men whom the service can ill afford to spare.

FARMERS PROSPER

Both farm assets and farm income have expanded tremendously since the outbreak of World War II, according to a late report released by the National Industrial Conference board.

Total assets increased about 90 per cent from 53.7 billion dollars at the beginning of 1940 to 101.5 billion dollars six years later. Gross income from agriculture shot up 124 per cent over the same period.

That income, plus government payments, totalled about 11 billion dollars in 1940 and only a little less than 25 billion dollars in 1945. Virtually all the gain was registered by income from agriculture Government payments were not changed during the years covered by the report. Cash receipts from farm marketings rose from 8.3 billion dollars in 1940 to a very considerable 20.8 billion in 1945.

Real estate was by far the largest item among farm assets, rising from 33.6 billion dollars in 1940 to 56.6 billion in 1946.

ROMANCE:
Royal Road

Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heiress presumptive to the throne of England, and Lt. Philip Mountbatten, 26, former Prince Philip of Greece, are formally engaged to be married this autumn, probably in October.

King George VI and Queen Elizabeth cleared the road to royal romance by giving unqualified approval to the match and announcing the engagement in a traditional court circular.

Princess Elizabeth

Lt. Mountbatten is a second cousin to the king and a great-grandson of Queen Victoria. As the husband of Princess Elizabeth, he will be Britain's first prince consort since Queen Victoria's husband, Prince Albert of Saxe-Coburg. He cannot become king, but probably will be given a dukedom shortly after the wedding.

King George is expected to ask parliament to increase Princess Elizabeth's income and perhaps give her husband a special allowance.

OIL EXPORTS:
Supply Russia

A special export license for the shipment of petroleum products to Russia was granted by the department of commerce hours after Representative Weichel (Rep., O.), chairman of the house merchant marine committee, demanded the license be refused.

Weichel previously had telephoned William C. Foster, undersecretary of commerce, urging him to halt the movement of 248,000 barrels of petroleum being loaded aboard three tankers on the West coast.

INDEX HIGH, TOO

Gain Shown in Farm Income

WASHINGTON. — Farm income during the first six months of 1947 was 30 per cent higher than that of the corresponding period last year, it was revealed in the agriculture department's monthly review of farm income.

Farmers netted $11,700,000,000 from the sale of their products during that period, with the total increased to about 12 billion dollars through government payments, the report showed.

Largest increase was 70 per cent registered in sale of meat animals. Cash receipts from dairy products were up 30 per cent from the corresponding period last year.

Cash receipts from crops were around $3,800,000,000 in the first half, or 20 per cent above the corresponding period last year. Most of this increase was in grains and tobacco.

Preliminary estimates for June show that farmers received about two billion dollars from marketings, an increase of 30 per cent from June, 1946. Receipts from livestock and their products were up about 50 per cent on the same basis of comparison.

"Demand for meat for domestic consumption and for export continues unusually strong," the agriculture department's statement said. "Meat animal prices in mid-June were about 50 per cent higher on the average than a year before."

The declining wheat prices are expected to continue into August or September. "Because of the very large export demand, however, the price decline will be less than is usual when a very large crop is marketed."

Prices paid by farmers for their needs in June averaged 230 per cent of the 1910-14 average. Prices paid for feed advanced to the highest level since last August.

In general, the statement concluded, the index of prices paid by farmers is expected to continue at high levels in the next few months

'FIRST AMERICANS'

Park Ruins Unfold Fascinating Story of Prehistoric Indians

WNU Features.

More than one hundred centuries ago the first immigrants set foot on the shores of North America. These early people, archeologists believe, crossed the narrow strait which divides Asia from Alaska, and from Bering sea they traveled eastward and southward From time to time in the centuries which followed new bands of people crossed from Asia and the earlier settlers were compelled to push onward to more remote sections of the continent It is possible that some of these people migrated down along the Pacific coastline, but the greater mass of them it is thought, crossed the mountains and continued the southward trek along the east side of the Rockies.

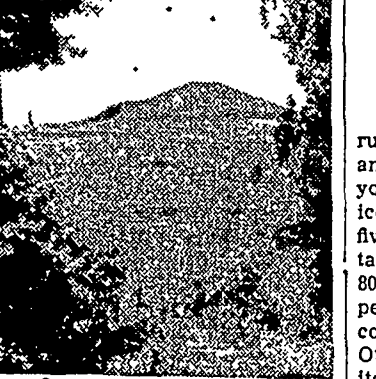
Long before the time of Columbus the copper-colored inhabitants of the Western hemisphere, whom we call "Indians," had fanned out and occupied all of North America, Mexico, Central America, South America and the islands of the West Indies.

Under the administration of National Park service are many areas connected with the life of the ancient Indians. Mesa Verde National park and 14 national monuments have been established to protect significant ruins in the states of Utah, Colorado, Arizona and New Mexico. There are also Mound City group national monument in Ohio, Ocmulgee national monument in Georgia and Old Kasaan national monument in Alaska. In addition, many other national parks and monuments, created primarily as scenic or scientific reserves, also contain evidence of Indian occupation.

National Parks Twelfth In a Series

Unfortunately, the Indians, during the long pre-Columbian period had no written history, but the records of their wanderings and the story of their cultural and political progress gradually is being put together by archeologists from the tangible remains—the campfires, the dustheaps, and the ruins these people left behind. The story as it unfolds is fascinating, the record of achievement is impressive.

Originally nomadic hunters, the first Americans, learned to cultivate the soil. To Indian farmers we owe such staples in our diet as corn, Irish potatoes, yams and cocoa. The Indians also developed tobacco and taught us the use of quinine. They learned to make pottery, woven textiles and delicate jewelry from gold and silver They built fortresses, temples and cities, and in Central America Mayan mathematicians invented the use of "zero" before it was known to scholars of Europe and Asia.



EVOLUTION . . . Ocmulgee national monument in Georgia contains outstanding remains of Indian mounds and prehistoric towns, representative of the cultural evolution of the southern mound-builder civilization. This Council Chamber mound has been restored by National Park service.

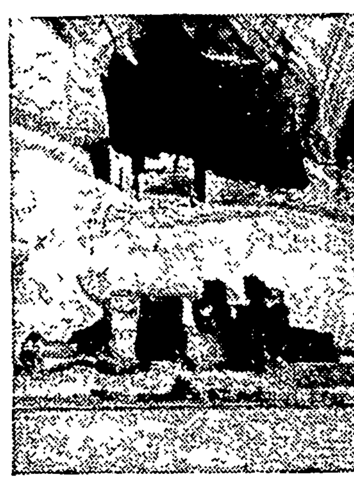
• • •

EARLIEST EVIDENCE of man in the New World was discovered a few years ago at a site near Folsom, N. M. Here peculiar grooved stone spear points were discovered in association with the fossil bones of animals which have been extinct for thousands of years. The skeletons of the men who used these weapons have not yet been found, but similar grooved points have been discovered in many places as far east as Virginia This earliest American has been given the name of "Folsom Man" and he lived at a time when mastodons and sabre toothed tigers roamed the forests and plains of the United States.

After the "Folsom Man" there is a long gap in our knowledge of ancient Americans, but in Central America the Mayas, who had invented a reliable calendar, were carving dates on stone monuments as early as 600 years before the beginning of the Christian Era.

• • •

IN MESA VERDE National park and in the southwestern national monuments one may obtain a fairly clear picture of the life of the Indians through a period extending back nearly two thousand years. Here, although the Indians had no calendar and carved no dates on monuments, it has been possible to assign fairly exact dates to events which transpired long before the coming of the white man. For example, it is known that from 1276 A. D. to 1299 A. D. there was a continuous drouth for 24 consecutive years, and it also is known that about the year 900 A. D., Sunset Crater, a volcano near Flagstaff, Ariz., erupted and covered the countryside with lava and ashes.



CONTRAST . . . Prehistoric Indian ruins built at the base of sheer red cliffs or in caves in canyon walls share the limelight with modern Navajo homes and farms in Canyon de Chelly national monument in Arizona. White House ruins are shown in this picture.

The system of dating Indian ruins in the Southwest is simple and ingenious and is done by using a tree ring calendar

By starting with living trees and patiently matching pieces of wood from older and older houses, the annular ring patterns in the Southwest have been established for a period of more than a thousand years.

• • •

ONE OF THE MOST impressive ruined towns of the ancient Indians is Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon national monument, New Mexico. This town, built like a huge five-story apartment house, contained in the 11th century more than 800 rooms and housed at least 1,200 people. A part of the pueblo was constructed as early as 919 A. D. Other ruined pueblos, which the visitor will find fascinating, are those built in niches in the vertical cliffs of Canyon de Chelly and Canyon del Muerto in Canyon de Chelly national monument in northwestern Arizona. The beauty of these wild canyons will live long in the memory of all who see them Near Flagstaff, Ariz., are the stone pueblo of Wupatki and the cliff dwellings in Walnut canyon. In central Arizona are Tonto, Tuzigoot and Montezuma Castle national monuments, and in the northern part of the state near the Utah border is Navajo national monument. Aztec ruins and Bandelier national monuments are in New Mexico.

• • •

IN THE OHIO valley and in southeastern United States the Indians frequently built large earth mounds. Very often these mounds were constructed in the form of truncated pyramids and were used as platforms for temple structures or houses. One of these mound sites has been established as a national monument near Chillicothe, Ohio. At this site, known as Mound City group national monument are a large number of mounds. At Macon, Ga., Ocmulgee national monument also contains a number of interesting mounds, one of which was constructed over a subterranean council chamber.

• • •

FOR INFORMATION relating to the national monuments, write to the Director, National Park Service, Department of the Interior, Washington 25, D. C.

'Smokies' Rank as Favorite Retreat

WASHINGTON.—Ranking as one of the favorite vacation spots in the East, Great Smoky Mountain National park embraces the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills.

The "Smokies" derive their name from the deep blue haze hovering about the peaks that for 36 consecutive miles are more than 5 000 feet high The park is 54 miles long and a maximum of 19 miles wide.

Highest peak is Clingman's Dome 6,642 feet above sea level and accessible by a motor highway.

Fishing is one of the main attractions for sportsmen, the 600 miles of trout streams in the park being restocked annually.

Free naturalist-guided field trips are conducted during the summer months by National Park service and campers also may explore remote sections of the park.

CLASSIF[IED]
DEPARTM[ENT]

AUTOS, TRUCKS & [...]
1947 CARS WANTED UNDE[R] ... Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chrysler ... $2,700. Others $1,600 to $2,[...] GLENN BRUMMIT[T] 2205 Garfield Ave. - St. Joseph Ph. 20897.

BUSINESS & INVEST. [...]
FOR SALE OR RENT che p. two-chair barber shop on Main street of Decorah, Iowa ... 6 000. Will sell on ... ments. A money maker for ... SAM D. GOETSCH - Dec[orah]

WRITE for free circular of ... north Wisconsin lake and resort ... WISE BROS. Hayward

DOGS, CATS, PETS, [...]
FOR SALE — Shetland ponies ... Pets for children Remsen ... JOHN M. KENNEDY & SONS Remsen

FARMS AND RANCH[ES]
HIGHLY IMPROVED 620 A... Livestock grain or wheat ... three and one-half miles from ... the square of county seat ... roads, productive level land ... ample rainfall No waste ... rocks or timber Four bed... colonial residence built 19.. ern throughout. Two complete improvements. You will ... make this your home Also ... ing unimproved 170 acres ... Owner, T W RICHARDS Lamar

IMPROVED 80 ACRE Calhoun county farm ... Rinard. Well tiled. Electricity ... consolidated school. Price $225 ... MILO WARDIS - Rinard

80 a. extra good imp. & location ... 80 a. good imp. fine location ... 240 a. stock & grain farm ... Other farms all sizes from ... C. B. LOCK GRAVITY ...

HELP WANTED—MEN, WO[MEN]
AGENTS WANTED
To sell new product of nationally ... manufacturer needed by every ... Sells for $1 00, your profit 50c ... sale. Special money raising ... churches, lodges, etc Write ... Box 1430, Des Moines, Iowa for ... this real money making plan.

MAN OR WOMAN
Excellent opportunity for man or ... to develop a steady repeat business ... quality line of toiletries and ... items. Above average offer ... earnings. For information and ... Hand Cream write McRAY'S CO[...] 321 Shops Building, Des Moines, I[a.]

LIVESTOCK
Don't Take Chances with calf scours ... of which are caused by vitamin defi... Prevent and treat nutritional ... calves with Dr LeGear's Calf ... Easy to give, effective and ...

Stock and Dairy Raisers! Control... pays off in extra gains in meat and ... For safe, effective fly control use Dr ... Gear's animal & barn spray ... DDT. Non-irritating and non-...

MISCELLANEOUS
STOP LOSS of livestock and poultry ... Hagedorn's Weldon Remedy is sold ... 85 to 100% of livestock poultry ... treatment. Includes necro, scours ... sis in chickens If it fails it will ... you a cent. Cost is about 20c a ... livestock $6 qt., $11 ½ gal. Agents ... Mfg. & sold by Wm. Hagedorn, ...

PLYWOOD ¾" 5 PLY FIR PLY... and ¼" 3 ply fir plywood in stock RAVEN'S FACTORY Webster City

Buy U. S. Savings Bond[s]
A Safe, Sound Investme[nt]

LIGHTNING IS STRIKING
LIGHTNING RODS NOW AVAILABLE
Are YOUR buildings safe? Send for circular "Invasion from the Sky" and name of authorized Thompson dealer nearest you.
GEORGE E. THOMPSON CO.
Lightning Rod Manufacturers Since 1910
642 41st Av. N., Minneapolis 12, Minn.

FIELD TILE DRAINAGE Solved
The New FARM-ROD
Cleans Tile of Roots and Debris.
NO UNNECESSARY DIGGING—ELIMINATES FLOODED FIELDS
Comes in handy, easy to use ... sections which will clean ... feet up to several hundred feet from one opening.
Write for full particulars and prices
ROTO-ROOTER CORP. Dept. 1377 Des Moines 14, Iowa

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—N 30-[47]

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of why the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.
Why not try Doan's Pills? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. Doan's stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get Doan's today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

URE FOR BETSY ROSS HOME . . . Frank H. Mancill (left), senting the board of trustees of the Betsy Ross house on his- Arch street in Philadelphia, is shown accepting painting de- g Washington's visit to the house from L. J. Gunson who donated t will be hung permanently inside the little building where the rican flag was born. Mrs. Frederick Stewart impersonates y Ross and holds a duplicate of the original flag.

RUN OF THE MINE . . . John L. Lewis glances up dourly as he finishes signing new wage contract for his United Mine Workers with the mine operators. The miners returned to work after a brief strike.

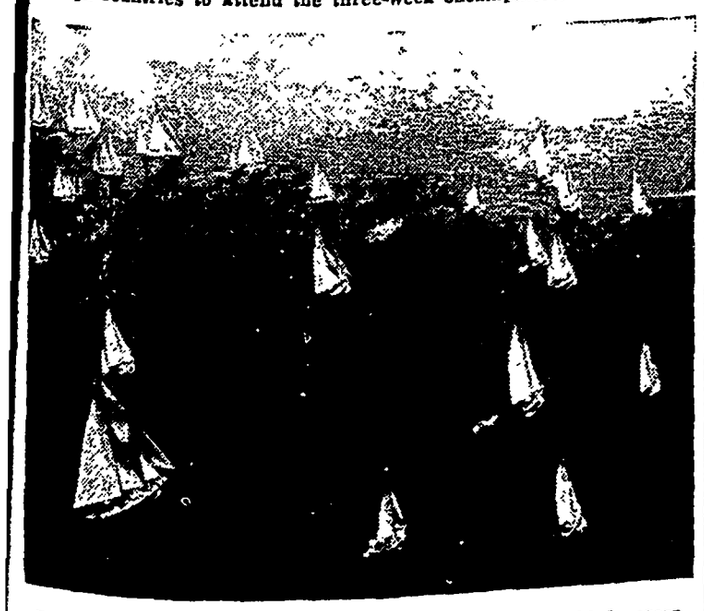
POETIC JUSTICE . . . John B. Kelly Jr., of Philadelphia, whose father was barred from diamond sculls rowing classic in 1920 because he had done menial labor, saved family honor by winning the meet this year at Henley-on-the-Thames, England.

ERE, WE DID IT AGAIN . . . Two never-say-die congressmen, eaker of the House Joseph W. Martin (Rep., Mass.) (left) and Rep. arold Knutson (Rep., Minn.) congratulate each other after the house representatives passed the income tax cut bill by a vote of 302 to 2. It marked the second time within a month that the house ap- oved the four billion dollar income tax reduction plan.

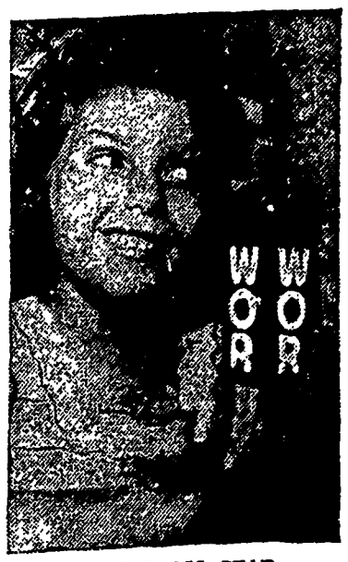
CALLS THE TUNE . . . James Caesar Petrillo, boss of the musicians' union, has issued an edict that he will prohibit broadcast of musical programs on network hook-ups after February 1, 1948.

GENUINE UNITED NATIONS SPIRIT . . . The diplomatic gentlemen who are wrangling around the peace tables at Lake Success, N. Y., might do well to drop in on the 35th anniversary encampment of the International Girl Scouts at Camp Barree, Pa., for an object lesson in how to get along with one another. Shown here are some of the Girl Scout delegates who came from all the states and a score of foreign countries to attend the three-week encampment.

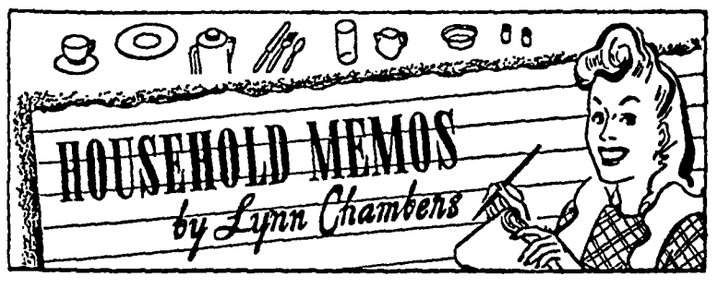
HATES TAXES . . . So violently opposed to "excessive and confiscatory individual income taxes" is E. B. Tilton of Milwaukee, Wis., that he voluntarily cut his own income to lower his taxes. President of a manufacturing company, he says he will work without pay in November and December so that he may lower his tax contribution.



DOWN TO THE SEA IN SHIPS . . . Gleaming sails scudded across the outer harbor at Los Angeles as the first California-to-Honolulu yacht race in eight years got off to a perfect start with equally fine weather conditions. Thirty-three entrants caught a fresh breeze which sent the armada whipping out onto the 2,225-mile course to Hawaii.



YOUNGEST RADIO STAR . . . Self-styled "youngest story-teller in the whole world," Robin Morgan, five years old, has her own radio program over a New York station. She is the nursery set's own disc jockey.



Vegetable	Preparation Required	PROCESSING Hot Water Bath Min.	Pressure Cooker Min.	Lbs.
Asparagus	Wash, precook 3 minutes, pack	180	40	10
Beans—(String, Wax)	Wash, string, cut or leave whole; precook 5 minutes	180	40	10
Beans, Lima	Shell, grade, wash; precook 5 minutes, then pack	180	55	10
Beets	Wash, retain stem; cook 15 min., slip skins, pack	120	40	10
Cabbage, Brussels Sprouts	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 5 minutes, add fresh water	120	40	10
Carrots	Wash, peel; precook 5 minutes, pack hot	120	35	10
Cauliflower	Remove outer leaves, wash; precook 4 minutes, pack	150	35	10
Corn on Cob	Remove husk; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Corn	Cut from cob; precook 5 minutes, pack	210	80	10
Greens	Wash, steam to wilt, pack loosely	180	60	10
Parsnips Turnips	Wash, pare; precook 5 minutes, pack	90	35	10
Peas	Shell, grade (use young); precook 3 min., pack loosely	180	60	10
Pumpkin Squash	Cut in pieces, steam or bake until tender, pack	180	60	10
Sauerkraut	Pack cold, add salt, no water	30		

Follow This Chart for Canning
(See recipes below.)

Canning Queries

Pressure cookers and other canning equipment will be working overtime to take care of garden produce this year, and those of you who have canned foods undoubtedly know that it's a big task, but not a thankless one when it comes to next winter's eating.

There's no other food task so gratifying as canning, for once you are finished, you have loaded shelves to look at. In order to avoid canning mistakes and failures, check over these points.

First, garden-fresh, sound ripe vegetables are the only kind worth canning. Unsound produce does not improve during the canning process, and it's a waste of time, money and food to put stale vegetables into jars.

Select all vegetables as carefully for canning as you would for your most finicky guest, and you'll be a long way toward success. Tender peas, small beets, plump, shiny corn, crisp and meaty beans, etc. all will give satisfactory results because they are prime produce to begin with.

Every vegetable should be washed thoroughly before the skin is cut or broken. Why? Because some of them have dirt and fuzz that is difficult to remove once it becomes mixed with the juicy content.

Pre-cooking and hot packing gives best results, as this method shrinks the vegetables and gives a better looking pack as well as less shrinkage in the jar.

Use Pressure Cooker

Some women can can consistently and successfully by processing vegetables in a hot water bath. Either they are very careful workers or just plain lucky. However, foolproof results are best obtained by using a steam pressure cooker. It is possible to bring food to a higher temperature in this way and kill harmful bacteria, thus avoiding spoilage.

Canning also may be done in much less time with a pressure cooker, and there is less opportunity to lose food values in this way. Fortunately, the equipment is now available, or in many communities it is obtainable on a communal basis at a canning center or such.

Boil Before Serving

One of the basic rules for home-canned vegetables is to boil the canned vegetable 10 to 15 minutes before tasting or using. Never taste a vegetable which you may suspect is spoiled. If you are certain of spoilage, discard it; if not sure, cook it first and then taste.

This boiling is best done in an open saucepan. The rule applies to all vegetables except tomatoes and red pimientoes, which are acid vegetables and hence in a somewhat different class from non-acid vegetables such as peas, beans, corn, etc.

Some questions always come up concerning particular vegetables during canning time. Typical queries are these, and here are the answers:

What causes cloudiness in canned peas? This may be caused by insufficient cooking or some mineral in the water used for canning. Proper pre-cooking or soft, distilled water eliminates the cloudiness.

How high shall I pack vegetables? Pack them to within ½ inch of the top of the jar, except peas, lima beans and corn, which are packed to within one inch of the top to allow for extra expansion.

What causes corn to turn brown in the can? Most often this is due to a high temperature used during canning, which carmelizes the corn. Sometimes a high deposit of mineral such as iron in water used for canning will cause it.

Why do beets turn white? This may be due to certain varieties or to too old beets. Use the very dark red kind, and see that they are young and freshly gathered.

Why do vegetables fall apart when home canned? This is due to overprocessing or overcooking in pressure cooker or water bath. Watch the time and check with timetable to avoid this error.

Shall I overprocess or underprocess? Neither is good, but underprocessing probably will result in spoilage while overcooking will give you wilted looking goods that do not hold their shape.

How much shall I can at one time? Unless you have help for preparing the vegetables, it is best to do it in several small batches so vegetables do not spoil. If you can get the produce from garden to kettle—or jar—within two hours you are working according to the best rule. Much depends upon your own speed and ability.

How much salt should be used? Season according to taste or not at all. Most people are satisfied if one teaspoon of salt to each quart of vegetable is added as a last measure to the jar before it is closed.

Should jar tops be wiped before cover is placed on jar? Yes, this is essential to remove any bits of vegetable, water or salt which might prevent a perfect seal.

What kind of covers should I use? There are a number of good varieties available, and each should be used according to the manufacturer's directions.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Braised Lamb Steaks
Parsleyed Potatoes
Green Beans
Carrot-Raisin Slaw
Biscuits and Honey
Fresh Cherry Pie Beverage

LYNN SAYS:

Glamorize Foods Before Serving

For both fruit and vegetable salads you may use the prongs of the fork for fluting such things as cucumbers and bananas.

Use vegetables prepared in molds to make vegetable platters more attractive. Carrots, peas and spinach are nice to look at when served in a ring mold. Use a contrasting colored vegetable in the center of the mold.

Ring black or green olives around the sides of a meat salad bowl to make it look attractive.

Never overcook food if you want it to look nice on the platter. Have it crisp looking even if cooked.

If vegetables lack appeal for the children, invest in a set of fancy vegetable cutters and use these for a change to add interest.

Use your gayest mats or linens when serving out on the porch or lawn. Pottery and heavy goblets are ideal for service here.

Our Responsibility in Influencing Family Life

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 3—Proverbs 1:8, 9; 6:20-23; 17:6; 19:18; 22:6; 23 22-26.

MEMORY SELECTION—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it.—Proverbs 22.6.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TRUTH must be translated into living, and there is no place where it can be more effective than in the home. We will want to make much of this lesson, for it is the only one during the entire year which deals directly with the home.

The book of Proverbs, to which we were introduced last Sunday, abounds in practical advice with a definitely spiritual emphasis, a combination at once wholesome and effective. This is the first of eight lessons making application of Proverbs to the problems of modern life.

Everyone in the home has a measure of responsibility for making the family life what it ought to be. No one from the small child to the great-grandmother is without influence, and each must contribute to the welfare of the home. Our lesson reaches from the young person to the grandfather rejoicing in his children's children.

It begins quite properly with

I. Youth Looking to Parents (1:8, 9; 6:20-23, 23:22-26).

YOUNG people want to be well-dressed and properly groomed. They are interested in that which adorns and improves their appearance It is right that they should have such concern. Let us remind them, however, that a young man or woman should not only be physically well-groomed, but spiritually attractive as well. If we should give as much thought to that side of our beings as we do to our bodies, there would be wonderful improvement in the life of the individual and in the home.

The child who is properly instructed, and who is responsive to that instruction, is prepared for life no matter where it may lead him (6:22) Wherever and whenever he needs guidance, night or day, it is with him Even when he sleeps, he is in the hand of God for blessing.

Let no young man or woman be betrayed into that awful folly of our day which neglects the teaching of parents and of the church. Disaster is ahead on that road—sure disaster, and swift!

But now look at the other side of the matter, where we see

II. Parents Looking After Youth (19:18; 22 6).

THERE is a foolish idea current in our day which says that the way to rear children is to let them develop according to their own interests and instincts, without discipline or definite guidance.

The fruits of that kind of child training are now being harvested in the present crop of juvenile delinquents. We have the sad and awful proof before us that children cannot be reared that way.

We are not pleading for a return to the unduly restrictive measures of some of our forefathers; children are not helped by harshness or cruelty. But there is a *proper place for definite* instruction, for discipline, yes, even for chastening when that becomes necessary.

The larger part, and the most effective part, of this matter is the training of the child (22:6) and when properly done it brings forth the finest of results in later life. The boy who has been taught and directed right may get on a sidetrack for a time, but there is always the promise of a return to the right way.

This business of rearing children calls for the best any of us can put into it, and over and above that, all the grace and wisdom that God can and will give us.

We have reserved one verse for our final point, for here we find

III. Age and Youth Working Together (17:6)

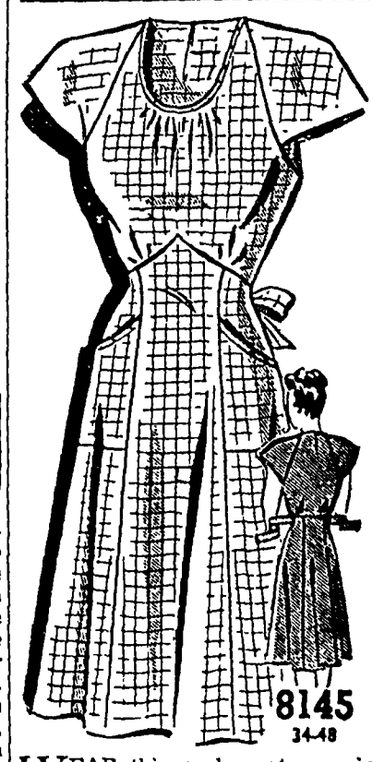
OLD men need encouragement, and they receive it in no richer or more satisfying measure than in the delight they take in their children's children. **Young people should remember that, and not fail to give to their grandparents, as well as their parents, the full measure of their interest and devotion.**

But now note that "the glory of children are their fathers," yes, and grandfathers. How sad it is when a boy has to be ashamed of his father or one of his grandparents.

That puts on each one of us who has children a truly weighty responsibility. We must walk worthily before God, and before our children, even down to old age, when our grandchildren look to us for an example of godliness and gracious living. May God help us!

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Look Your Best While You Work



8145
34-48

WEAR this cool, neat-as-a-pin house frock and see how much lighter your chores are! Goes together easily and quickly, has a back-tied belt that makes for smooth fitting. Two good size pockets are practical, can be omitted if you prefer.

* * *

Pattern No. 8145 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3½ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send today for the latest issue of FASHION. The SUMMER catalog will inspire you with its smart, easy to make styles, its colors, special features. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Washington, D. C.—June 23, 1947—Bubble Gum is not to blame for junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)

Dogs I've Known...
by Helen E. Hokinson

Neighborhood Pet— A fellow anybody'd be proud to own—lively and well-nourished on Gro-Pup *Ribbon!* These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical—one box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Ets*. Feed all three.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY **10¢**

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE *SOOTHINGEST* WAY

Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!

There is much blight in apple and pear trees this year because of wet weather.

USE DRY FEED MIX WITH SODIUM FLUORIDE

K. W. Stouder, Iowa State College veterinarian, reports a few pig losses over the state from the improper use of sodium fluoride.

Sodium fluoride, when used to destroy intestinal worms in the swine, should be mixed with dry feed and in the exact recommended proportions. The correct proportion is 1 part sodium fluoride to 100 parts of dry ground feed. Feed this mixture only 1 day.

Sodium fluoride is very effective vermifuge, and one treatment is usually all that is necessary. If more than one dose is needed, Stouder warns that it should not be given sooner than 3 or 4 weeks after the first treatment.

Stouder cautions that sodium fluoride should never be mixed with liquid feed.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Pennies saved on shipments add up to big money!

Check with
ROCK ISLAND'S
freight experts

Important economies in rates, routes, packaging, stowing and marking may be uncovered for you by one of the 272 Rock Island Freight Experts located throughout North America. I'll be glad to talk the matter over with you.

M. L. HARSON, Klemme, Iowa

Rock Island **ROCK ISLAND LINES**

DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO ALL OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO 145, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA AS NAMED HEREIN AND TO ALL PERSONS IN ACTUAL OCCUPANCY OF ANY LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Public notice is hereby given that the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No 145, Hancock County, Iowa did complete their task and did file their report on the 25th day of July A D., 1947, in the office of the County Auditor in Garner, Iowa, Hancock County, Iowa, as follows

DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 145

Report of Commissioners on assessments of benefits.

To the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

Gentlemen

We your commissioners, viz C. F Merten, Engineer, Walter Kahl and Wm. Boehnke, commissioners appointed and commissioned by you in accordance with chapaer 455, section 455.51 of the Code of Iowa and all laws amendatory or additional thereto, to view and classify the lnds of Drainage District No 145, and to apportion to said lands the total costs of said Drainage District respectfully submit the following report.

C F Merten, Engineer
Walter Kahl
Wm. Boehnke

Reception Held

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Bier were honored at a reception and dance held at the Klemme Community Hall on Tuesday evtning, July 29th. A large crowd was present.

DDT IS BEST CONTROL FOR GLADIOLUS THRIPS

Thrips, those insect pests which play havoc with the gladiolus in your garden, are best controlled by DDT.

Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist, advises starting to dust the plants with 5 per cent DDT as soon as you can feel the flower in the spike This is just before the bloom emerges The dusting process should be kept up regularly every 7 days until after the plants have bloomed.

Try a Times Want Ad.

ASSESSMENT OF LANDS DRAINED BY THE MAIN TILE
Main and Laterals Complete

Owner	Description	Acres	Per cent	Amount
Section 21- 94-23				
S. G Fuller and Kate Fuller	E 9 3 A SE¼ NE¼	9 3	0046	65.78
Margaret Griggs Sherwood	E 7 3 A NE¼ SE¼	7 3	0147	210 21
Section 22-94-23				
Virgil A Cook and Genevive Cook	S 7 9 A NE¼ NE¼	7 9	.0066	94 38
Virgel A Cook and Genevive Cook	SE¼ NE¼	38 7	0912	1304 16
John H Lauen	N 24 2 A NE¼ SE¼	24 2	0317	453 31
John H Lauen, N 22 A	NW¼ SE¼	22.0	.0415	593 45
Vivian B Mace	NE¼ SW¼	40.0	0552	789 36
Vivian B Mace	N 10 A SE¼ SW¼	10 0	0193	275 99
Vivian B Mace, N 22.8 A	SW¼ SW¼	22.8	0337	481 91
Vivian B Mace	NW¼ SW¼	39.0	1706	2439.58
Henry Busse	SW¼ NW¼	39 0	0580	829 40
Henry Busse	S 21 8 A NW¼ NW¼	21 8	0248	354 64
Michael J Kearney,	SW¼ NE¼	40 0	1577	2255 11
Michael J Kearney,	S 9 8 A NW¼ NE¼	9 8	0118	168 74
Michael J Kearney,	S 26 A NE¼ NW¼	26 0	0787	1125 41
Michael J Kearney	SE¼ NW¼	40.0	0931	1331 33
Section 23-94-23				
Harry Ostendorf,	N 1 8 A SW¼ SW¼	1 8	0016	22 88
Harry Ostendorf,	W 26 8 A NW¼ SW¼	26 8	.0374	534 82
Virgil A Cook	W 26 4 A SW¼ NW¼	26 4	0415	593 45
Hancock County Roads		8.4	.0263	376 09
				$14300.00

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 145, Hancock County, Iowa have fixed the 8th day of September A D., 1947 at the hour of 1 30 P M of said day as a time for hearing thereon Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

All objections to said report and assessment must be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor in Garner Iowa at or before the time set for such hearing

Said hearing and proceedings all will be conducted in accordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, 1946 and laws amendatory thereto

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly Fail not thereof at your own peril Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of July A D, 1947

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor in and for
Hancock County, Iowa
(Published July 30, Aug 6 1947)

W. S. C. S. Meets Thursday, August 7th

The Methodist W S C S. will meet at the church parlors on Thursday afttrnoon, August 7th. The hostesses are Mrs. R. W Elder, Mrs Vern Bisom and Miss Irene Marshall.

Mrs. Ronald Gibbs has the lesson.

Is your subscription paid?

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Yohn, Ronald D. and Lucille H, husband and wife to Hancock County Cooperative Oil Ass'n Wty Deed 7-19-47 $1 00 and c L15 and all L14 except the S 6 inches in Blk 24 fronting together 47½' on E. line of State Street by a depth Eastwardly between parallel lines of 115' bounded by S. line of Third Street.

Perkins, Evalena, widow to Risvold, M K., Wty. Deed 7-15-47 L15 Blk 2 Original Town of Corwith $1.00 and c.

Kinder, Orville B. and Wilma H, husband and wife to Cottingham, Donald, Wty. Deed 7-15-47 $3,000 S 61' of W½ Blk. A. Incorp. Town of Crystal Lake.

Nordseth, Olaf, Guardian of Verlyn Nordseth to Johnson, Carl Guardian's Deed, 6-6-47 $130.33 undiv 1-90 int. in N½ SE¼ Sec. 12-94-25.

Johnson, Clarence S., Guardian of Knudt, E. Johnson, incompetent to Johnson, Carl Guardian's Deed, 1-22-47 $1.00 and c. interest in N½ SE¼ Sec. 12-94-25.

Johnson, Andrew O, widower, et al, to Johnson, Carl, Wty Deed 11-6-46 N½ SE¼ Sec 12-94-25.

Baumgartner, Julia E. and C M., husband and wife to Breevaart, John, Wty Deed 7-23-47 $1 00 and c L8, Blk. 2 Driving Park Add to Garner

Peterson, Minnie, widow to Town of Britt, Wty. Deed 5-19-47 $1.00 and c. S 25' of N 297' of W½ of L4 Stubbins' 2nd Add to Britt(being same and sometimes described as Blk. 17 of said Add to town.)

Eckels, Penn and Marian W, husband and wife et al, to Town of Britt, Wty. Deed 6-12-47 $1 00 and c. N 33' of L1 Fisk's Subdiv. of town of Britt, N 33' of L2 Auditor's Plat of Town of Britt.

Lassahn, Rosa and Art O., husband to Town of Britt, Iowa Wty. Deed 7-24-47 $1.00 S. 33' of N 297' and N 33' of S 297' of E½ of L4 Stubbins' 2nd Add. to Britt.

Christie, Verner W. and Doris A., wife to Smith, Earle L., Wty Deed 7-23-47 $1.00 and c. L10 and 11, Blk. 8 Orig. Town of Klemme, Iowa.

Whitehurst, Zora, single to Baker, Ray S. and Minnie M., husband and wife, Wty Deed 3-10-47 $1.00 and c. E 66' of L1 and 2 and N 56' of L2 Blk. 12 Anderson's Add. to Britt.

Stork, Fred, widower to Blumer, Minnie Wty. Deed 7-23-47 $1.00 and c. W. 54' of L4 and W 34' of N 25' of L3 all in Blk. 37 Orig. Town of Garner, Iowa.

MULLINS HYBRID SERVICE

Nozzle News Releases

DDT probably saved more lives during the recent war than any other single development, according to Brigadier General James G. Simmons of the Surgeon General's office, U. S. Army.

The largest of the species of bloodsucking lice are the hog lice. They are readly controlled by DDT. Treat all hogs thoroughly, as one untreated hog may, two months from hence, reinfest the herd again. Treatments made several weeks before farrowing time will protect the new-born pigs from lice infestation. Spray pig pens as well.

The housefly (together with his lesser brothers) has been called the world's most deadly and destructive wild animal! A new generation of flies may be born every 8 days. This means that papa and mama fly could start out in the spring and have upwards of 2,000,000,000 grandchildren. Flies often carry the germs of dysentery, typhoid and certain respiratory diseases - - even tuberculosis.

Some farms are so heavily infested with thistles, bindweed (creeping Jennie) and other weeds that, in extreme cases, the farm credit agencies are refusing to grant or extend loans. Because of weeds these farms are worth from $15.00 to $25.00 an acre less than farms of equal fertility in the same community.

Your Mullins Hybrid Service operator will handle your spraying job efficiently. Call on him today.

* • *

WAYNE BACHMAN ---------- BELMOND, Phone 253
AARON WILLE ---------- KLEMME, Phone 515F51
R. C. "BOB" HARTZELL ---------- KLEMME, Phone 107

AROUND IOWA

SCALPED

When her hair caught on the power take-off on a tractor, nine year old Barbara McCall of Boone was almost completely scalped while visiting on a farm near Corydon. She was rushed to the hospital at Iowa City.

TOO MUCH RAY

At Indianola, Frank Shannon is recovering from ultra violet ray burns received on his eyes while cleaning out a large refrigerator in his cafe He spent most of one afternoon defrosting the large box and did not realize he was getting too close to the ultra violet light which hangs in the box as a purifier. He could not see the first 24 hours but is improving now

DOLL HOUSE

At Emmetsburg, the three daughters of Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Kunz are the envy of all their playmates. Mr. Kunz built them a "Dutch Colonial" playhouse, child size, with dimensions of 8x10 feet.

MONKEY

When Finley Christian of Grinnell was in the South Pacific, he had a pet monkey, "Herman," but the Navy would not let him bring Herman home Lonesome, Finley sent to Brazil recently for another monkey. The new arrival, two months old, has been named "Filo" — after Finley's father and mother.

LASSOED FISH

W. B. Miller of Marshalltown lassoed a 16 pound carp at Clear Lake. He was trolling for pike when he felt a tug on the line When he reeled in the fish, it was fastened with a half-hitch around its body, at a point in the line about 25 feet from the hook.

INTO BOAT

A 12-inch bass jumped into the boat of a party of Waukon fisherman, while they were on the Mississippi River near Waukon Junction. Fortunately for the occupants, the Rev. George Reibert, Bethlehem church pastor, was a member of the party and vouches for the story . ..

HERE'S ONE WAY

Albert Preschel of Spencer was fined in Algona recently for carrying a pistol without a license. Preschel told the mayor he was carrying the gun to scare a girl who used to go with him but is now going with some one else. Mayor Kohlhaas failed to approve of this type of courtship, fined Preschel $50.

FERRETS

Clarinda residents got a glimpse of a new commercial enterprise recently. A stranger drove in with a car fixed up as living quarters for 40 live ferrets. They were available, he said, for hire to any one wishing to rid premises of rats. The ferrets, sleek and harmless looking, are notorious rat killers.

BEES TAKE OVER

A swarm of bees near New London solved the housing shortage in their own way recently They spotted an unused chimney on the house belonging to Marshal Drewer and moved in Eventually the chimney became crowded and they took over the room below. The chimney is now filled solid with honey.

SAVED YOUNGSTER

When a three year old child fell off a dock at Arnold's Park, Roger Ericson, 16, of Rock Rapids, raced down two flights of stairs from his cabin, out to the dock and rescued the youngster. The child suffered no ill effects.

ANNIVERSARY

Pomeroy observed recently the 54th anniversary of the famous Pomeroy cyclone of July 6, 1893. The twister, now forgotten by all but the old folks, struck suddenly on that day, killed 50 persons outright and fatally injured many others.

NARROW ESCAPE

Marian Alden, 16, of Riceville, had an unusual experience of having a windmill fall over on top of her last week—and living to tell about it. While driving a tractor through the barnyard, the girl ran the machine into the windmill with sufficient force that it toppled over. Fortunately the high tractor wheels took the force of the blow.

NOT TALKING

Fred Lageschulte of Bremer bit his tongue recently—but he's not talking about it. He can't. While feeding a calf, he reached over to pick up the pail and the calf tossed its head, resulting in Mr. Lageschulte's bitting his own tongue Five stitches were required.

FLAGGED TRAINS

When railroad officials set out to find out who was trying to flag down the trains at Tama recently, they found that John Fluty, 26, had secured some torpedoes and a red flag and was trying to flag down the trains "to keep them from running off into Lake Cherry" Placed under arrest, Fluty plead guilty to an intoxication charge.

SEWER TROUBLE

Albert Hughes, formedly of Mystic, is a sewer trouble shooter at Kansas City Recently his safety belt broke and he was washed through a sewer into the Missouri River Shortly after that, he had another close shave when a helper dropped an extension cord into a sewer, charging the water with electric current. The resulting shock paralyzed Mr Hughes' throat for several days.

BURN ANTHRAX-KILLED ANIMALS

Burning the carcass of an animal with anthrax is the only safe way of destroying anthrax germs.

While there have been only a few outbreaks in Iowa, County Extension Director Paul Henderson says there is a possibility that some of the deadly anthrax germs may show up, especially now with a hot dry spell following last spring's floods.

He cautions agaist opening the carcass of any animals which might have been killed by anthrax Anthrax germs, which could easily spill from the carcass, will live in the soil for years and could infect almost any animal at any time.

If possible, the carcass should be burned where it lies Soak the body with kerosene or crankcase oil, then cover it with a hayrack full of straw or cobs. Put two loads of heavy manure on top of the straw and set the whole thing afire. Manure should be added each day until the carcass has burned to a white ash

A carcass which cannot be burned where it lies should be loaded onto a slip, or sled, and dragged to where it can be safely burned.

Flies, dogs, crows, and rats should be kept away from the carcass. It should not be touched by humans, because the disease is dangerous to man as well as nearly all animals. Henderson says a doctor should be consulted immediately if a pimple develops on any part of the body following an outbreak of anthrax. A veterinarian should be called to check any animal suspected of having anthrax.

Henderson points out that uninfected animals can be protected by vaccination. There are several systems of protection , depending on the type of outbreak. By getting a veterinarian's diagnosis immediately, provective measures can be taken.

SOFT CORN WOULD SLOW UP FALL HOG MARKETING

Should Iowa's late 1947 corn crop result in a good deal of soft corn it probably will make some difference in the time when the spring pig crop reaches market.

More early pigs were farrowed this year than in 1946, but they may not be sold earlier Feeding hogs to heavier weights is one way to market high-moisture corn, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

In viewing the farm outlook this week, Kutish also noted that marketing cockerels early is a sound practice that likely will pay dividends again this year. Poultry prices generally drop in the fall when farmers are selling a lot of birds. Shorter supplies of red meats are lending strength to the young chicken market this summer.

Red meat supplies will continue short for the rest of the summer, but will pick up in the fall. Farmers will market about as many pigs this fall as a year ago. The Bureau of Agricultural Economics also forecasts large cattle marketings this fall.

6TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 21, 1947

The Hancock County Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F J Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

Supervisor Chambers has appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 139, Main.

On Motion and second the petition for extension of Drainage District No. 144 filed by Ellsworth & Jones, Inc et al is approved

On motion and second the bond of Joe Needles on Drainage District No. 147 is approved.

On motion and second the appointment of A. C. Taylor as registrar of Vital Statistics is approved.

On motion and second the contract with Clarence Stone for the construction of DD No. 138 has been extended to January 1, 1948, as recommended by Wm. Henschen, Construction Engineer

On motion and second the recommendation of Engineer Wm. Henschen for repair and cleanout of Drainage District No. 138 is approved and repair and cleanout is ordered made as recommended by the engineer

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer, Walter Kahl and Wm. Boehnke, were heretofore appointed commissioners to view, classify lands and assess benefits in the watershed of DD No. 146, Hancock County, Iowa, all in accordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946, and

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and did assess benefits as by law directed and did file their report on July 17th A. D., 1947, which report sets out in detail the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and highway in the district, as directed by law

BE AND IT IS THEREBY RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 146, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands in the watershed of DD No. 146 Hancock County, is tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa, on the 8th day of September A D 1947 at the hour of 10 30 A M. at which time taxpayers in said district may appear and show cause why the classification and assessment as signated shall not be accepted and assessment taxed against the lands in the watershed of DD No. 146 Hancock County Iowa All objections to such assessment of benefits shall be diled in writing in the office of the County Auditor in Garner, Iowa, at or before the time set for hearing thereon

The county auditor be and is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper of general circulation, published in Britt, Iowa, setting the description of the real estate and the described assessment each tract parcel of land, highways and railways in the district is charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Jacobs, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon the call the vote thereon is as follows Schoun, and Chambers aye None, whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

Be it remembered that on the 21st day of July 1947, the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa met in session for the purpose of filing and considering the estimate for the local budget of said county There was present a quorum as required by law Thereafter and on said day there was filed the following estimate

FUNDS	1 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1945	2 EXPENDITURES For Year For Year 1946	3 Proposed Expenditures 1948	4 Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan 1 1948	5 Estimated Income Other Than 1948 Taxes Amount
General	$ 68,298	91,764	125,000	none	40,000
Court Expense	4,187	5,075	7,000	1,000	none
Poor	26,593	23,847	30,000	30,000	none
State Institution	12,529	13,098	20,000	7,000	1,000
County School	8,783	6,000	10,000	2,000	2,000
Soldiers' Relief	4,187	3,978	15,000	7,000	none
Bovine Tuberculosis	200	12,073	3,000	none	none
Bond Interest			1,500	none	none
County Bonds Hospital			10,000	none	none
Bang's Disease	1,214	1,310	1,000	none	none
County Assesor, Sub-Section 8 Chap 240 52nd General Assembly			18,000	none	none
Farm To Market Road			100,000	40,000	60,000
A Const ½ mill (309.6)	26,002	72,316	120,000	70,000	50,000
D Maint 5 mills (309 11)	155,961	137,037	165,000	none	17,000
E Optional 5-8 mill (309 14			15,000	none	none
Totals	$ 307,954	366,503	640,500	157,000	170,000
Estimated taxes per $1,000 of assessed value$					

Thereafter said estimate was duly considered by the board. The board being fully advised finds that a date of hearing on said estimate should be fixed and it does fix the 4th day of August, A. D, 1947, at the hour of 1 30 P M. of said day as the date of hearing, said hearing to be had at the Courthouse, Garner in Hancock County, Iowa. The county auditor was directed to publish the estimate and notice of hearing as required by law in the official newspapers of the county

Publication to be for one insertion and to be at least ten days prior the date set for hearing

On motion and second the report of the Hancock County Memorial Hospital Trustees recommending the issuance and sale of County hospital bonds is approved

On motion and second the board adjourned to July 28 A D 1947, 9 o'clock A. M

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

GOOD CORN WEATHER IS NOT GOOD EGG WEATHER

Good, warm weather is needed for Iowa's corn crop, but it's a handicap to producing high quality eggs, says R. E. Phillips, head of the Poultry Husbandry Department, Iowa State College.

Hot, dry weather causes a rapid loss of interior egg quality Egg white, or albumen, becomes thin. The thin yolk membrane weakens and this permits a flattening of the yolk when an egg is broken into a pan or dish.

This lack of "stand up" qualities shows up each year as good eggs become scarce. Since the average consumer prefers the best quality product available, this creates a made-to-order situation for the conscientious producer.

Phillips points out that high quality, market-topping eggs, produced with a little extra labor, can thus greatly increase the size of the weekly egg check.

To produce quality eggs, Phillips recommends selling or separating male birds from the laying flock immediately Infertile eggs keep better Keeping laying hens partially confined in wet weather and having an abundance of litter on the floor and in the nests will help keep egg shells clean

Having one nest for each five hens minimizes shell soilage Gathering eggs four to six times daily also decreases soilage and breakage and helps hold quality up.

During this time of year eggs should be marketed at least twice a week if the most profitable return is to be realized

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

JUST RECEIVED SOME

Double Sinks

•

These sinks are complete with faucets, strainers, traps and continous waste pipes.

These are good sinks — made by the Kohler Co., cast iron and porcelain enamel.

If you need a sink be sure to see these.

•

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

ANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

he Quality Store Inc. to Ross, A. and Della W, husband and Wty Deed, 7-9-47 $1.00 of L 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12, 3 and L 13 Blk. 1 all in Orig. n of Corwith.

rvin. Houston, husband of McCloud, Irvin to Haugen, t A.. Quit Claim Deed, 7-9- 1.00 and c N½ SE¼ Sec. 1- 3.

ritchard, Dorothy K. and n., husband to Pritchard o Co. Wty Deed 7-16-47 $1.00 d c L4, 5, 6, and E. 18' of N. f L7, S 48' of L7, 8 and 9 and 9' of N 71' of L 10, 11 and 12 Orig. town of Britt excpet W 8' of S. 19' of N. 71' of 2; and convey L22 except W. ll subj to reservation in Deed n Standard Oil Co.

uckow, John and Edna, hus- d and wife to Geary, Elwood Wty Deed, 7-17-47 $300 L 8 22 Klemmes 1st Add. to mme.

ove, Mabel C., widow to Ras- sen, Carl, Wty Deed 7-15-47 d and c. L2, Blk. 19 Orig town Garner, Iowa.

ormel, Geo. A. and Co., to erson, Merle O. and Orle M. Deed, 7-2-47 $1.00 N 204.5' L13 Auditor's Subdiv. of NE Sec. 2-97-24

eo. A. Hormel and Co. to erson, Merle O. and Orle M. Deed 7-2-47 $1.00 S. 40' of in Subdiv. of NE¼ Sec. 2-7-

EW DRIVERS LICENSE REQUIRES VISION TEST

wa's new "birthday bill" ch requires renewal of driv- licenses during the 30 days r to the holder's birthday not affect the general pub- until July 5, 1948, according Clarence Shirer, Superintend- of Drivers Licenses.

hirer explained the law as ows

A 1946-48 license number- below 500,000 is automatical- extended one full year from 5. 1948 and need not be ewed until 30 days prior to holder's birthday after July 1949

A 1946-48 license numbered ner than 500,000 must be re- ed during the 30 days be- the holder's birthday after 5. 1948.

The fee for licenses num- ed above 500,000 will be 50c for licenses numbered less n 500,000 the fee will be 75c e this license has been ex- ded one full year.

This one year extension will be in effect for one renewal period only, in order to spread the renewing of over 1,000,000 licenses through a 2 year period. After all present 1946-48 licenses have been renewed, drivers will then renew their licenses every two years as their birthdays occur.

Shirer said renewals will be made by members of the Highway Patrol or their clerks, and that each applicant will be required to take a vision test.

Junior Achievement Show Scheduled For Aug. 11 and 12

The annual Junior Achievement Show will be staged at Garner August 11 and 12. This annual event for the 4-H Boys and Girls and the boys in the Smith-Hughes Agricultural classes will again be held at the Garner Sales Co barns and the Garner Opera House Premium lists and program schedules are being prepared. The annual Baby Beef sale will be held the afternoon of August 12.

The annual clean up by the 4-H leaders and their 4-H members will be held at the Sale Barn Saturday, August 9th

Edgar Dorow, Youth Assistant promises a very good showing of livestock and an increased number of demonstrations

OATS ARE FIRST CLASS SUMMER DAIRY RATION

With a supply of new oats rolling into bins, Iowa farmers now have a high-quality dairy cow feed to supplement costly corn and drying up pastures.

According to Iowa State College dairyman Lyle Jackson, standard weight oats make an excellent summer dairy ration

Oats contain less carbohydrates per 100 pounds than corn, which means less heat and energy is produced during hot summer months. They contain more fat than corn and are higher in protein. Good oats make a palatable food.

The feeding value of oats is about 90 percent that of corn because total digestable nutrients, on a hundred pounds basis, are less. Also oats are deficient in vitamin D, have only a little vitamin A, and protein quality is not as good as in some other feeds.

For summer Jackson recommends a ration of 400 pounds of corn and cobmeal and 400 pounds of ground oats plus 100 pounds of high-protein feed such as linseed or soybean oilmeal. This should be fed at the rate of 1 pound of mix to each 5 or 6 pounds of milk produced daily.

It pays to grind the oats and other grains for dairy cows because more will be digested and utilized. Hulled or rolled oats are best for summer dairy calf ration. Jackson points out that finely ground oats might cause some trouble in the digestive tract of the young calves.

A ration containing 300 pounds ground shelled corn, 300 pounds hulled or rolled oats, 300 pounds bran and 100 pounds of high protein feed is suggested for calves in the summer.

DDT KILLS FLIES, BUT ACTION ISN'T INSTANT

Flies don't fall over dead the instant they come in contact with DDT.

Some people have drenched them with this new insecticide, and have been surprised when they apparently were not affected

Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist, says it may take anywhere from several minutes to several hours for a fly to die after it comes in contact with DDT.

DDT kills by affecting the nervous system Entomologists say it is both a "contact poison" and a "stomach poison" because it is effective when touched or when swallowed It gradually paralyzes the insect.

Gunderson advises that the best way to judge the effectiveness of DDT on flies is not by the number of dead ones that are visible, but by the absence of live ones.

As DDT grows older it gradually looses its effectiveness. Some of it may be covered with dirt or may be rubbed off of treated surfaces. It will kill more slowly than when it is freshly applied

If DDT has been well sprayed over barns and livestock, and flies still appear, look for breeding places either on your own property or that of your neighbor, says Gunderson Flies have been known to travel as many as 13 miles from their original breeding spots.

Good sanitation on a community basis plus judicious use of DDT does control flies, says Gunderson, but one without the other is of little use

Twins Celebrate 5th Birthday

Mr and Mrs. Russell Hansen of near Kanawha entertained a number of relatives at their home on Sunday afternoon in honor of their twins, Roger and Rita, who were celebrating their 5th birthday. Ice cream and cake was served during the afternoon. Roger and Rita received many nice cards and gifts.

DEPUTY COUNTY ASSESSOR EXAM DATE SET

Must Be Voter And 1 Year County Resident

Examinations for deputy county assessors will be given at the county court houses throughout Iowa on September 3rd, at 9:00 o'clock a. m.

Under a new state law county auditors will take on the additional duties of county assessors at the end of this year. They will appoint their permanent deputies from persons who pass the examinations being prepared by the tax commission.

Persons who wish to apply for positions as deputy assessors and to take the examinations must have been residents of the county for one year and be qualified voters there

They can obtain application blanks by writing to the assistant director of the state tax commission at Des Moines or from the county auditor's office in their county.

The formal applications must be filled out and returned to the state tax commission by August 23rd.

An opinion on several legal questions in doubt in connection with the new law has been given by Henry Wormley, the assistant general attorney He said he believed that the new law in its provisions against political activity by the county assessor was meant to limit the deputy county assessor and the county auditor

The opinion ruled against the possibility of some county auditors taking the examination, appointing themselves deptuy assessors and then resigning the county auditorship in order to get a job not subject to election hazards Some complaint has been made because of the fact that a number of county auditors were very active in supporting the county assessor bill at the recent session of the legislature

"Such conduct would not be commendable and would do violence to the spirit and letter of the law inasmuch as the statute is so designed as to contemplate an unbiased selection of an assessor by the county auditor as ex-officio county assessor," Wormley said.

Movement of grass cattle is later this year than it was in 1946.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—BALED HAY, TIMothy and clover mixed. Frank Schultz. (2tp)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7.00 P M. Young Peoples Bible Class.
12:00 Adult Bible School picnic

Wednesday:

2.00 P. M. Women's Guild.

Thursday:

8·30 P. M. Choir

Liberty W. S. C. S. Will Meet Wednesday, August 6th

The Liberty W. S. C S. will meet at the church on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Ben Ridder as the hostess.

Auxiliary Meeting

The Klemme Legion Auxliiary will meet at the Hall on Tuesday evening, August 5th with Mrs. Dave Schwichtenberg, Mrs. Verner Lewis and Mrs. W. F. Pavey as hostesses.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:

August 3rd is Vacation Sunday, the opening day of the Okoboji Bible Conference. There will be no church or Sunday School today

Rev Harvey will preach on August 10 Church conference August 17.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

No church or Sunday School August 3 The Okoboji Bible Conference opens today. Go there if you can, or visit some neighboring church.

Services on August 10, with our Church Conference on Aug. 17th

Attended School Lunch Program

Supt. A L. Kingery, Mrs Winifred Merkel and Mrs Henry Jost went to Hampton Monday to attend a school lunch program Miss Hazel Grimes was one of the speakers.

Picnic Will Be Held Sunday At Howard Spitler Home

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spitler will entertain a group of relatives at their home Sunday in honor of the birthdays of Doris Spitler, whose birthday is Aug 13, Le Floy's birthday August 5, Arthur Swomley, August 15; Joice Swomley, August 20th, Larry Coyle, August 4th, Mrs. Marius Womsmos, August 15th and Mrs. Melvin Howard, Aug 5th.

R. C. Club Adds Two More Victories Past Week

During the past week the R. C. ball team came out on the long end of the score in two ball games On Monday night they defeated Hayfield by the score of 18 to 7 and on Friday night they motored to Clarion where they beat the Ulker team 13 to 1 The next game on the R. C. diamond will be aginst Hayfield and will be played on Monday evening, August 4th.

SCHOOL ELECTION TUESDAY AT COMMUNITY HALL

Don't forget to go to the Community Hall next Tuesday, Aug 5th to vote on the school bus proposition. The pols are open from 1.00 p. m. to 3:00 p. m.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.
The Ladies Aid will meet Friday at 2:00 P. M.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.
Choir practice on Friday at 8:00 P. M.

What's needed most right now is a monkey wrench that will tighten some of the loose nuts in the world.

HANCOCK COUNTY SETS BUDGET HEARING DATE

Hancock County supervisors approved the 1948 budget and will hear taxpayers for or against the estimated expenditures at the courthouse August 4, at 1.30 p. m.

The total proposed expenditures for 1948 in the various county and road funds totals $640,500 and would necessitate a levy of $313,500. This is an increase of about 20 per cent over the previous year.

THE CONCORD 4-H BOYS MET

The Concord Township 4-H boys made plans for the Achievement Show at the home of Ronald Knop on Monday evening, July 21st.

Harold Pueggel told of the experiences and ideas he gained while attending the State 4-H Boys' Short Course at Ames recently. Maynard Dorow reported on the District 4-H Girl' and Boys' Camp which he attended at Clear Lake in June

Curtis Nelson was accepted as a new member of the club He plans to have a project next year

Reverdy Mace had his tonsils removed Monday at a Mason City hospital and returned home Tuesday

Thanks for sending in your news items.

Mrs. Vivian Mace visited Monday with her sister, Mrs. Blankenship who is a patient at a Mason City hospital.

Mrs. Winifred Merkel and son Dean returned home from Bemidji, Minnesota where they visited for several weeks

OFFICIAL NOTICE

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given ahat an examination for the position of Deputy County Assessor (s) in Hancock County, Iowa, will be held at the Court House, Garner, Iowa, at 9 00 A M, Wednesday, September 3, 1947

Those desiring to take said examination are required by law to file application with the Iowa State Tax Commission, Des Moines Bldg, Des Moines, Iowa, noa later than August 23, 1947 Applicants must have maintained residence within Hancock County, Iowa, for at least one (1) year and be qualified voters of said County to be eligible for said examination Application blanks may be obtained at the County Auditor's Office Court House, Garner, Iowa, or by writing to the Assistant Director Property Division, Iowa State Tax Commission, Room 516 Des Moines Bldg Des Moines, Iowa

Dated this 7th day of July, 1947
Iowa State Tax Commission
George E Gill Chairman
(Published July 16, 23, 30)

ON MANY ITEMS

We sell by fair trade laws, our prices are minimum! Why drive out of town to buy!

JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

Fuel Oil

Have you thought of your heating problems lately ? ?

If not, we suggest you ask your Hancock County Cooperative Oil tankwagon man obout the burning oil situtation for this winter

A Friendly Suggestion, Think and Act On It Soon

HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE OIL ASSOCATION

"Trade with your own Company. Our profits are your dividends."

Your Tankwagon Servicemen Are:

RAY RADLOFF ---------- Garner, Iowa
CLARENCE GATCHEL ------- Garner, Iowa
JACK HYDE ---------- Ventura, Iowa
DWIGHT HUMMEL -------- Klemme, Iowa
EVERETT WEILAND -------- Klemme, Iowa
ELMER KIENENBURGER ----- Goodell, Iowa

Feed FELCO Feeds

Mixed Fresh Every Day In Your Own Plant

Watch For Coop. Community Picnic Adv.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Write Your Own Ticket!

CHECK FOR SAFE DRIVING!

BRAKES: Do they bring car to a quick, easy stop? Do they pull to one side? Do you have to "pump" the brake pedal?

LIGHTS - WIPERS - HORNS - All functioning properly? Bulbs okay?

STEERING and FRONT END: Steer easily? No wobble? Wheels in line?

TIRES: Any cuts, bruises, breaks—inside or out? Had them checked lately? Have they been criss-crossed?

LUBRICATION: Any squeaks? Universal joint, front-wheel bearings, rear axle and transmission—all properly lubricated?

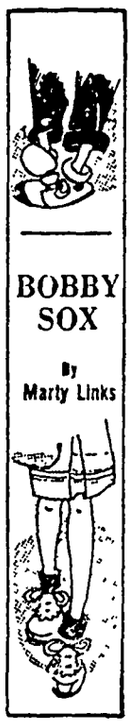
SAFETY INSPECTION: Can we be of service?

BE SURE - - BE SAFE

Larson's Hiway Sevice

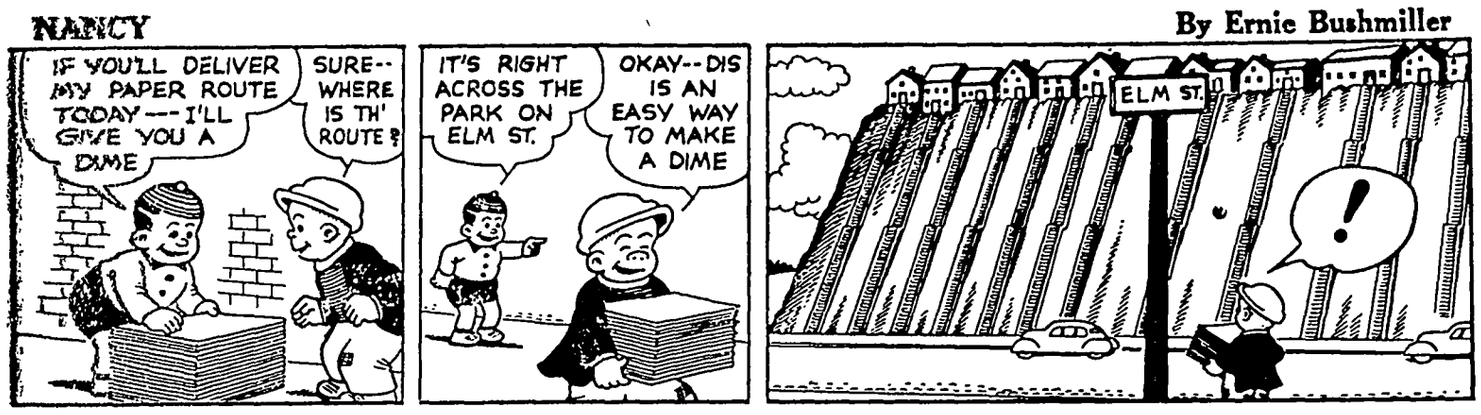
On Highway 69 Klemme, Iowa

"Keep it a week, lady. If you're not satisfied with its performance, return it and get triple your money back!"

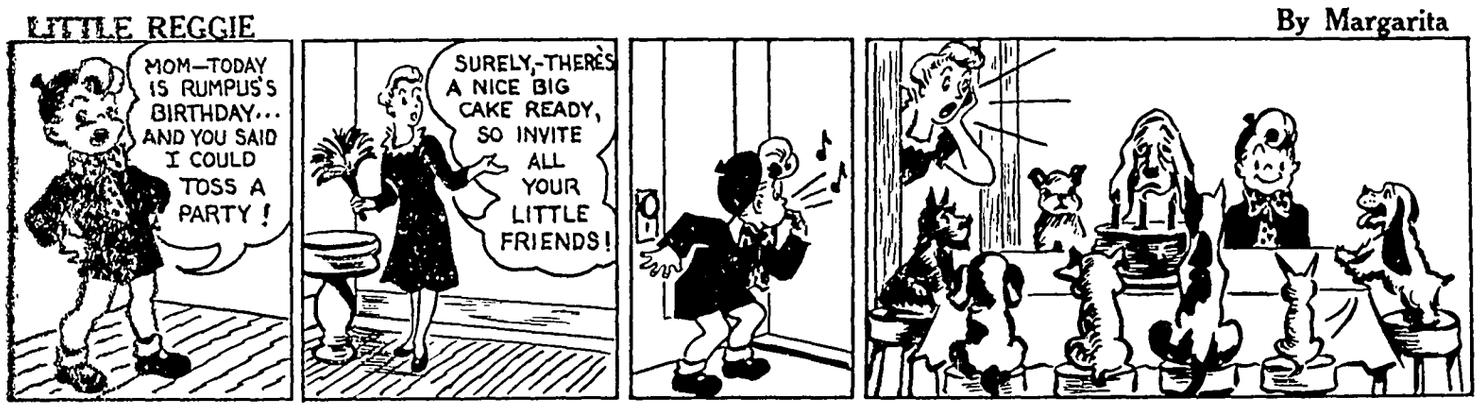


"Just a moment, and I'll tell you whether or not I want nuts on it!"

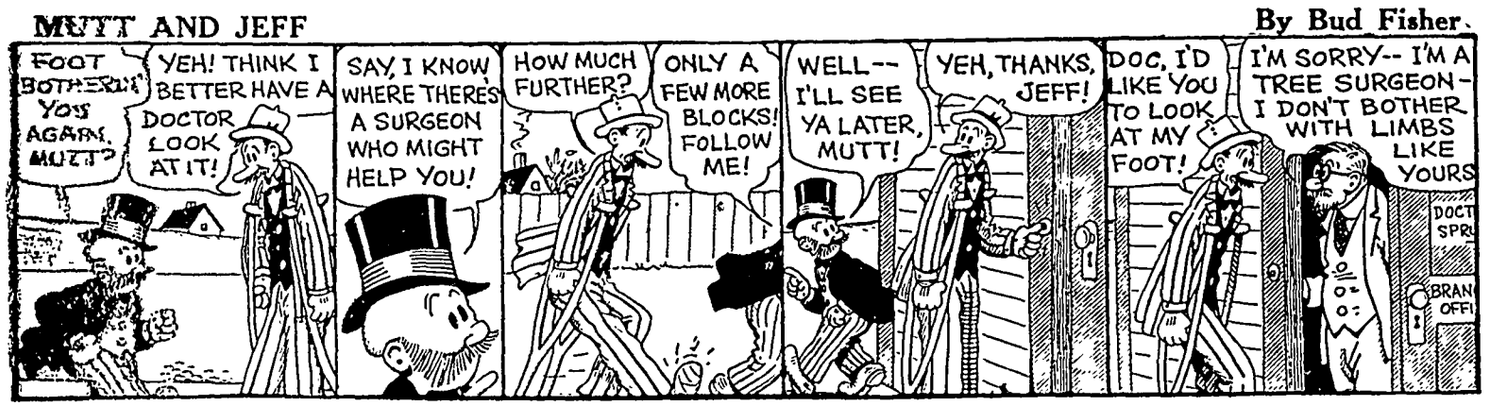
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller


IF YOU'LL DELIVER MY PAPER ROUTE TODAY — I'LL GIVE YOU A DIME
SURE — WHERE IS TH' ROUTE?
IT'S RIGHT ACROSS THE PARK ON ELM ST.
OKAY — DIS IS AN EASY WAY TO MAKE A DIME
ELM ST.
!

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


MOM—TODAY IS RUMPUS'S BIRTHDAY... AND YOU SAID I COULD TOSS A PARTY!
SURELY,-THERE'S A NICE BIG CAKE READY, SO INVITE ALL YOUR LITTLE FRIENDS!

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher.


FOOT BOTHER!! YOU AGAIN, MUTT?
YEH! THINK I BETTER HAVE A DOCTOR LOOK AT IT!
SAY, I KNOW WHERE THERE'S A SURGEON WHO MIGHT HELP YOU!
HOW MUCH FURTHER?
ONLY A FEW MORE BLOCKS! FOLLOW ME!
WELL— I'LL SEE YA LATER, MUTT!
YEH, THANKS, JEFF!
DOC, I'D LIKE YOU TO LOOK AT MY FOOT!
I'M SORRY— I'M A TREE SURGEON— I DON'T BOTHER WITH LIMBS LIKE YOURS
DOCT SPR
BRAN OFFI

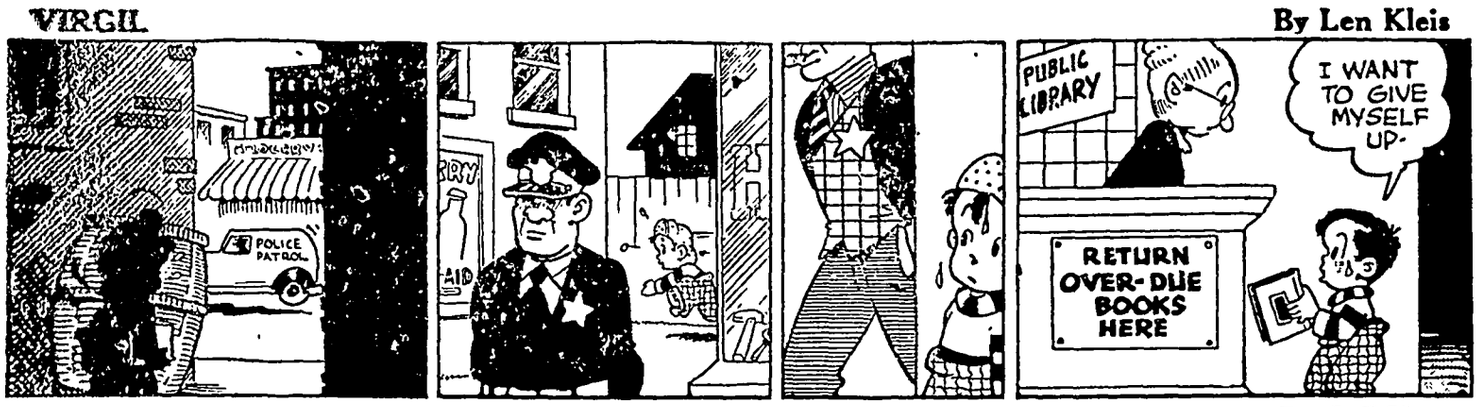
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer

YES, LYDIA, IF YOU WERE TO SWEEP UP THE DIRT ON THE LIVING ROOM FLOOR, I MIGHT GIVE YOU A COOKIE
WELL, HERE'S THE COOKIE .. DID YOU GET IT CLEAN?
IF YOU'RE SMART, YOU'LL LOOK UNDER THE RUG!

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

IT CERTAIN'Y IS SWELL TO DO NOTHIN' ON A HOT DAY BUT LIE HERE AN' LOOK UP AT TH' SKY!
I'D BE A LOT MORE COMFORTABLE IF THERE WASN'T SO MANY ANTS! THERE MUST BE A BILLION OF 'EM!
OH, THEY WON'T BOTHER YA! THEY'RE TOO BUSY WORKIN' AN' LOOKIN' FOR WORK TO PAY ANY ATTENTION TO US!
JUS' TH' SAME, I THINK WE BETTER PLAY SAFE AN' KEEP 'EM AWAY!
HELP WANTED

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

BASEBALL, above all other games, has known more than its share in the way of masterpieces of eccentricity Many of these I happen to know They were true color, because they were naturals, born with oddities few could believe

Rube Waddell was one of them, one of the greatest of all pitchers who would rather go fishing or tend bar (for nothing) than win a ball game. Another was Crazy Schmidt of the old Reds, who carried a small notebook in his hip pocket, denoting the weak spots of all opposing hitters. Against Hans Wagner's name he had this one line—"A base on balls." That's what Wagner got from Schmidt.

G. Rice

Shufflin' Phil Douglas of the Giants—Dizzy Dean of the Cards—are around the head of the list. Also Flint Rhein, Babe Herman, Bobo Newsom, Germany Schaefer, Shoeless Joe Jackson, Arlie Latham—nuts, wits and half-wits—but all great ballplayers. Latham was one of the smartest. The list is too long to go into further details.

But, one of the leaders in this colorful field has been overlooked and forgotten. His name is Bugs Raymond, the pitcher John McGraw always insisted had the finest pitching motion he ever saw, including Walter Johnson, who was smooth as the west wind, and as tornadic or cyclonic. Raymond should be right around the top in this human oddity group that includes only stars.

I still remember my first meeting with Raymond, some 43 years ago. This happened to be a spring day in Atlanta around the now forgotten era of 1904.

Crackers vs. Boston

The Atlanta Crackers on that day were to play the world's champion Boston Americans, who, the fall before, had beaten Pittsburgh's great team in the first, but still unofficial world series of 1903.

This Boston team, managed by the brilliant Jimmy Collins, one of the greatest infielders of all time, was baseball's sensation. Big Bill Dineen had been a major factor in winning this series from a team that had such stars as Hans Wagner, Fred Clarke, Tommy Leach and Kitty Bransfield.

Boston, long before any Red Sox appellation, was about a 1 to 40 bet to win—champions of the world playing against a strictly bush league outfit.

By some odd chance, before starting a mile and a half walk to the ball park, I happened to be taking a drink at some wayside bar in preparation for the trip. A heavy hand fell on my shoulder and, as I looked around, there was an unkempt-looking fellow, around 200 pounds, who wore no necktie and hadn't shaved in at least two days. Here was the king of all the tramps I'd ever seen.

"How about buying me a drink, fellow?" was his opening remark. I bought him a drink. Then I had to buy him another drink.

"How do we get out to this ball park?" he asked.

"We walk," I said, "if you are going with me." Then a sudden morbid thought hit me "Isn't your name Raymond?" I asked.

"Yes," he said, "Bugs Raymond "

Shuts Out the Champs

"Do you happen to know," I suggested, "that you are pitching today against the Boston Americans, the world champions?"

"I never heard of 'em," Raymond said. "Where's Boston?"

On the walk to the ball park that afternoon, Bugs spent most of the trek throwing rocks at pigeons, telegraph poles and any target in sight. People I had known in Atlanta gave me an odd look after taking a brief glance at my unshaven, rough and rowdy-looking companion. Knowing what would happen later, I wasn't bothered about any social check-up.

Raymond started the game by insulting Jimmy Collins, Freddy Parent, George LaChance and every star on the Boston team. He would walk from the pitcher's box up towards the plate and let them know, in forcible and smoking language, what he thought they all were.

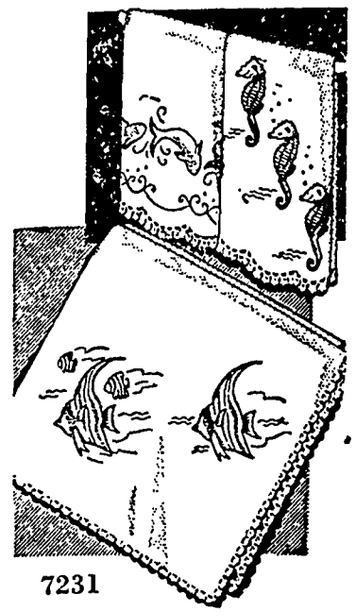
What the Boston Americans, the world's champions, didn't know, and what I didn't know, or anyone else, was this: They were facing one of the greatest spit-ball pitchers and one of the greatest natural pitchers of all time—if you could only keep him one-third sober, which even McGraw couldn't. Not even with four bodyguards. Raymond had speed, curves, control—plus an Ed Walsh spitter.

But on this particular occasion, Raymond shut out the world's champions, 3 to 0, and allowed them just three scratch singles. As we faintly recall the hazy details, Raymond had 11 strikeouts.

"Even half sober," McGraw told me once, "Raymond would have been one of the greatest."

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

New Stitchery Ever So Popular



7231

EASY stitchery in delightfully original designs! Fish in gay colors dash over a stylized sea.

Use these marine designs on linens.

* * *

Just the thing for the bathroom! Pattern 7231 has transfer of 16 motifs 1 by 3 inches to 3½ by 12¼ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 Big, Cold Delicious DRINKS! SIX FLAVORS!
AT GROCE
KOOL-AI

No refrigeration needed... even in "90° above" weather!

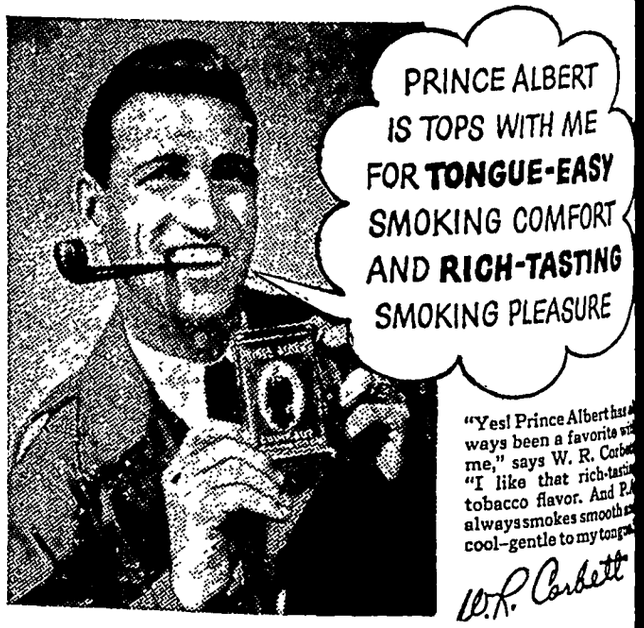
FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST lay in a month's supply

• Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

Meet Two of the Millions—

whose preference for Prince Albert—in pipes and in papers—has made P. A. the world's largest-selling tobacco!


PRINCE ALBERT IS TOPS WITH ME FOR TONGUE-EASY SMOKING COMFORT AND RICH-TASTING SMOKING PLEASURE
"Yes! Prince Albert has always been a favorite with me," says W. R. Corbett. "I like that rich-tasting tobacco flavor. And P.A. always smokes smooth and cool—gentle to my tongue."
W. R. Corbett

CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT HUGS THE PAPER FOR FASTER ROLLING, EASIER SHAPING. P.A. IS EXTRA MILD, EXTRA TASTY
"You sure get great cigarettes when you roll 'em with crimp cut Prince Albert," says Michael C. Stone. "P.A. holds in the paper and rolls up evenly into full, rich-tasting smokes."
Michael C. Stone
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT

The National Joy Smoke

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

MONEY MAN

By Gene Brockhaven

LANE MERRIT there was ore than the title of club golf pion at stake in today's match much more indeed. There for instance, the need to wipe his Donald Young's attempt to iate Lane the evening before, the semi-finals, when he called the club dining room: "How a little bet on the match to- w, Merrit? Say, $5,000 or so?" s a deliberate, and Lane it, cheap try to embarrass for Young and the others. Lane didn't have $5,000 Old Weller, sitting with Lane, had d at him to see how he was it. He hesitated and then to Young 'I'll take that bet' And the 'so' can be any- you want to make it!" Lane ocked appealingly at Pop and d "Don t do it, Mr Weller " Pop snorted "It's about time how-off was taken down a peg o " Under the circumstances was nothing for Young to do cept the bet, but Lane sensed sn't too keen about it.

then most important of all was Kay Cawley Now up to months before, to the Cawley erit families and, naturally, nd Lane the future was defi- settled for these two. Then entered the picture with his man-of the-world manners, and swank car. And he pro- to give Kay the rush of that lady's life Lane was hurt, mehow it all seemed so right at he blamed Kay. She was pretty, and bubbling with iasm for life She deserved ion and also the times Lane just making his start, nable to provide In fact, with- father's help he would have relinquish his membership in idvale Country Club. At best ld be two or more years be- could rightly ask Kay to set dding date

reakfast Lane gave thought to blems He wanted to win for n sake he wanted to taste eetness of victory over that rd, Young, he wanted to r Pop Weller, fine sport, nan and friend that he was, ost of all, he wanted to win ay Of course winning a golf wouldn t be enough for this ut it might help.

arrived at the club a good ur before the time set for the f the finals, and as he drove dest coupe into the grounds Young on the practice tee m-m " he thought, "the guy e too confident."

e made his way through the room to his alley Lane was from all sides with "good wishes. Strangely, he felt of the excitement which to fill the room He knew esides Pop Weller's large bet, money had been wagered on come of the match

ressed leisurely and he was lacing his shoes when Young entered, held out his hand and in a voice loud enough to carry, said: "Good luck, Merrit."

Lane promptly acknowledged and returned the wish in kind, but thought, "Still playing to the gallery."

There was quite a crowd at the first tee and for the first time Lane felt a bit squeamish in the stomach. On the tee itself he saw young Willie Hopper waiting with his clubs; young Willie, freckled-faced, snub-nosed and hardly a dandy in his well-worn denim pants and khaki shirt; Willie, loyal and capable at his job—the thought made Lane feel better He caught a glimpse of Kay standing in the crowd well back of the tee Lane waved, she smiled and waved back, in encouragement, he hoped

They drove off, straight and far, its members, rather than a test for top-flight pros. It did boast, however, one hole, the thirteenth, which would try the skill of the world's best. Many Midvale members had protested this hole, but the terrain was such that the committee could do little about changing it. Two hundred and fifty yards from the tee, just far enough to catch the duffer's second or third, the fairway ended and dropped abruptly into a gully about fifty feet deep. This gully, with excellent turf, stretched approximately a hundred yards along the bottom before the start of the rise back to the second section of fairway

Arriving at the thirteenth, Lane still retained his one up lead of the morning round. He had played steady golf and two or three times he had fought off brilliant play by Young which threatened his slender

He swung and hit, hard and clean.

with Young's ball stopping a few yards out in front. They halved the first hole in par figures and that's the way it went until the seventh when Lane rolled in a long, curling putt for a par to Young's bogie five, to go one up. Lane held that lead until the twelfth when Young birdied the short hole after his iron shot from the tee had stopped a scant foot from the cup. Lane went one up again at the seventeenth when Young's second found a deep trap off the green. And that's how the morning round ended.

Gallery and players trooped into the club dining room for lunch. The big room was noisy with the clatter of dishes and the chatter at the tables as shots of the round were talked over and replayed. Pop Weller sat with Lane "You played fine golf, my boy, but I think, on one or two occasions, a little too safe Don't let my bet disturb you, Lane Win, lose or draw, the dickens with it. It doesn't mean a thing to me, except the satisfaction I'll get when I collect it from that phony "

At two the second round started Now, Midvale was no heart-breaking course Tough enough and long enough, but an intelligent golf committee had pointed to make it interesting and suitable to the games of lead On the tee Lane debated the advisability of blasting for the gully or playing it safe He decided on the latter, much to Willie Hopper's visible disapproval. Willie reluctantly handed over the requested spoon and ambled off toward the brink of the gully Lane, hitting first, stepped to the tee, the murmuring of the gallery ceased. He swung and hit, hard and clean. The ball carried fairly straight as far as the two-hundred-yard marker and then hooked sharply downward and to the left. Two long bounces and it disappeared into the heavy rough.

Willie, on the other side of the fairway, groaned as he hurried across to locate the ball A member of the gallery pointed deep in to a tiny white speck at the base of a small tree Willie glanced hurriedly at the ball, his heart sinking, and took up his position nearby. It was a bad break and he was puzzled that the ball had bounded so deeply into the rough

Meanwhile, Young's drive, a tremendous clout, had carried the first fairway and gained momentum as it hit the downhill roll of the gully, rolling almost to the very center. He walked with Lane, the gallery trailing, down the fairway from the tee

Lane went into the rough and glanced down at the ball Willie was guarding It was partly buried, its markings completely hidden. It was almost an unplayable lie and Lane, berating himself for the error in playing safe, had about decided the best thing to do was to try to cut it out to the fairway.

Just then someone called: "Here's a ball, Lane. Looks like yours!" Jim Meredith, refereeing the match walked to the second ball. It was but a few feet in off the fairway, sitting up pretty as you please on a small tuft of grass, its markings clearly visible Meredith ruled it was Lane's ball and Lane, with a quick glance at the perfect lie, selected his brassie and sent the ball sailing over the gully and well onto the second section of the fairway. It was a perfect shot and the gallery gasped.

As soon as Lane had hit Young walked up to Meredith. "I protest that ruling," he said. "How do you know that was the ball Merrit hit from the tee? It could have been dropped there. I insist on examining that other ball by the tree. I'm sure it's Merrit's ball because, from the tee, I watched it bounce into the rough toward that tree!" His face was white and set, his voice shaky as the import of his words suddenly struck him.

"That's your privilege," Meredith answered. He went over to the tree and lifted the half buried ball, carrying it back to Young. "See," he said, "it's a Falcon, and you know the make ball Merrit is playing." With that he walked off.

Pop Weller, who had seen and heard, muttered to the man next to him. "There goes your ball game!"

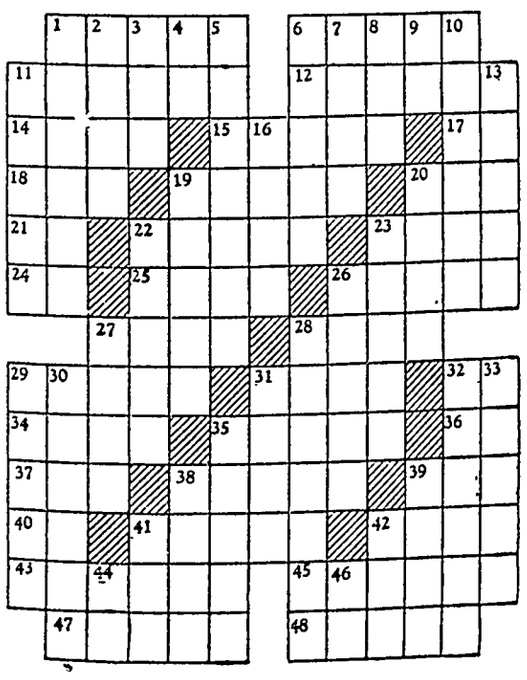
And the ball game went. Young dubbed his second completely, the ball missing the top of the gully and rolling back to rest half way up the slope. He stood watching the ball for a few seconds then, his nerves breaking slammed the club heavily into the turf.

Yes, you've guessed it. Lane won the match. Best of all, Kay rushed onto the sixteenth green, where the match had ended, to congratulate Lane and—right smack in sight of that large audience — threw her arms around his neck and kissed him!

And — much to Pop Weller's delight — Young's $5,000 check bounced!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 24

8 Numeral
9 Colloquial: to approve
10 To offer
11 Polynesian island group
13 Colloquial to criticize severely
16 White frost
19 Lower part of the leg
20 Long period of time
22 Van
23 To gleam
26 Pastime
27 Unmixed
28 Became tangled
29 Porch
30 Barrier to be surmounted
31 Ox of Celebes
32 Melodious instrumental composition
33 Indian tent
35 Backbone
38 Chopping tools
39 Narrow opening
41 Igorot town division
42 To perform
44 Land measure
46 Eleven

Answer to Puzzle Number 23

P	A	D		F	A	T	E		C	I	D	
E	E	R		A	D	I	T		O	V	A	L
P	S	E	U	D	O		H	I	T		L	I
		A	S	E		M	E	N		O	L	D
T	O	M	E		S	I	R		G	U	Y	S
H	A	Y		D	I	N		B	I	T		
E	R		L	E	X	I	C	O	N		Y	E
		V	O	W		M	A	W		C	O	R
B	R	I	G		T	U	P		T	H	U	G
R	U	M		H	U	M		S	E	A		
A	M		E	O	N		S	W	A	T	H	E
G	O	L	F		I	D	E	A		T	O	R
	R	O	T		S	O	N	G		Y	E	A

Series H-47

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

No Labor for Labor

SECRETARY OF LABOR Lewis B. Schwellenbach, a sad-faced man at best, is more mournful than ever these days. For the former U S. senator, judge and law school dean finds himself heading a department of labor with little to do about labor and, as a matter of fact, with little to do about anything

The long gray stone building on Constitution avenue, which houses the cabinet agency set up to promote the welfare of the workers of the nation has been fast emptied of its agencies. First the U S. employment service was turned over to federal security The retraining and reemployment administration to help veterans also was transferred to security The Taft-Hartley bill makes the national labor relations board an independent agency and the federal conciliation service also is divorced from the department. The labor standards bureau has been made impotent by lack of appropriations.

Left for Schwellenbach to operate with an under-secretary and three assistant secretaries are the women's division and the bureau of labor statistics.

• • •

When members of congress get back to main street at the end of July they will be asked by veterans what happened to their 350 bills introduced; by housewives—what has happened to prices, by farmers—what happened to the farm program, by school teachers

—what happened to the teachers federal aid bills; by veterans and tenants —what happened to the housing programs and by the taxpayers — what happened to that six billion dollar appropriation cut.

• • •

No Uncertainty Here

Labor will not have to ask congress what happened to labor. They know The portal-to-portal pay bill and the omnibus Taft-Hartley bill are on the law books. Labor calls the measure a "slave labor bill." Industry dubs it a "Magna Charta for labor." And in the meantime, the president, who vetoed it, and the NLRB who must administer it, say they will give the measure a fair administration to make it work. It is almost certain, however, that some provisions will be declared unconstitutional.

• • •

The national council of farm cooperatives doesn't want any tinkering which will change the purpose and operation of the farm credit laws. Witnesses told a senate committee considering H.R. 3756, already passed by the house, that the bill would "seriously damage" the present system by making it a direct government lending agency.

• • •

As adjournment of congress nears, the senate civil service committee still is playing politics with appointment of some 700 postmasters which have been awaiting confirmation for six months. It may take a last-minute log-rolling to get them through, if at all, before the gavel sounds for congressional recess.

• • •

'Sneak Attack'

A PARADE of witnesses, lobbyists, attorneys and big guns of the private power industry have been testifying before the house interstate commerce committee in behalf of a seemingly innocent measure introduced by Congressman William J. Miller of Connecticut.

This bill, however, is not innocent. In effect it would take most of the huge power trusts from under control of the federal power commission by repealing important provisions of the law creating the commission. Opponents of the measure brand it a "sneak attack" at the governmental policy of power regulation.

There is no denying the fact that the private power interests are finding the 80th congress a sympathetic one in their attempts to evade the anti-trust laws, to slap down public power which is giving cheap electricity to millions of users.

• • •

Action Delayed

The first six months of the 80th congress finds nothing done on President Truman's proposals for health insurance, universal military training or river valley developments, although in this latter category the record-breaking floods along the Missouri and Mississippi rivers have given added proof of urgently needed action. Likewise, there has been no action on federal aid to the needy, anti-poll tax or anti-lynching legislation.

New Booklet Containing Important Information on Proper Care of Baby

THE sun is one of baby's best friends. It helps him build straight bones, strong muscles.

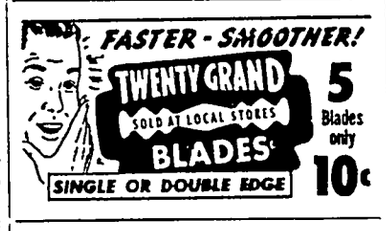
* * *

Even a few extra minutes of sunshine may burn baby's tender skin. Be sure his eyes are protected during sun baths! Sunshine should not enter the eyes directly Want to rear a healthy, happy baby? Our booklet No 203 can help you.

Advice on feeding, bathing, toilet-training, etc, from birth to one year. Send 25 cents (coin) for "Baby Care" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 17, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 203.

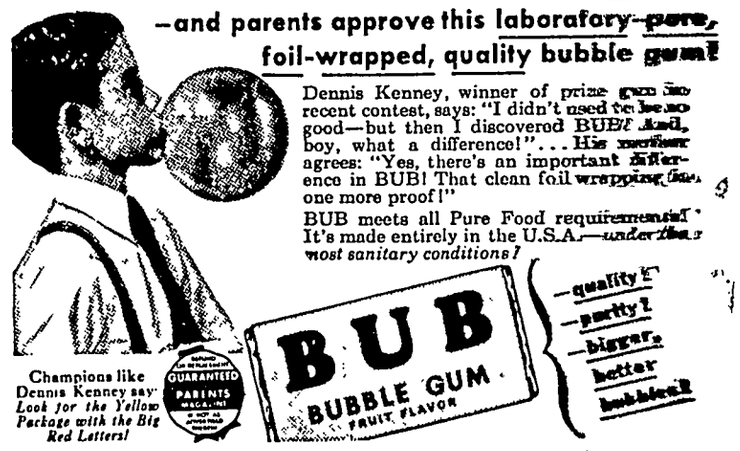
MILLION ACRES SOYBEANS USED FOR MARGARINE

A report just issued by V. L. Lea of the Commodity Economic Research Department, covering intensive surveys in four leading soybean producing states, shows that in 1945 the total acreage of 1,397,727 was needed to produce the soybeans used for the manufacture of margarine. This is an increase over 1936 of over 1,300,000 acres. The report also shows that in 1945 soybean oil used in the manufacture of margarine amounted to approximately 206,643,000 pounds. (Adv.)



Black Leaf 40
KILLS LICE
Out
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS
OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

PREFERRED
The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking in millions of homes under all conditions
CLABBER GIRL
THE DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
Sacramento Bay Good Housekeeping
CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action


BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB
—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!
Dennis Kenney, winner of prize gum in recent contest, says: "I didn't used to be so good—but then I discovered BUB! And, boy, what a difference!"... His mother agrees: "Yes, there's an important difference in BUB! That clean foil wrapping, for one more proof!"
BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—under the most sanitary conditions!
Champions like Dennis Kenney say: Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!
GUARANTEED BY PARENTS MAGAZINE
BUB
BUBBLE GUM
FRUIT FLAVOR
—quality!
—purity!
—bigger
—better
bubbles!

TESTS show that Champion Farmer Renk's Firestone Champion Ground Grips will clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. The curves . . . and the connections . . . give the bars far greater strength than those on any other tractor tires. They eliminate the excessive bending and wiping and rapid tread wear of broken center tires. The curved bars cut into the soil with a sharp, plowlike action. Mud and trash fall freely from tapered openings between these powerful traction bars. The continuous contact of the connected curved bars with the highway insures a smoother ride.

Like Champion Farmer Renk... and other cost-conscious farmers ...you will get more pulling power and longer life if you specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips for your new tractor . . . or buy Champions for your present tractors.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

The RENKS of Sun Prairie use Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

A FARM CORPORATION, one of the first, has enabled Champion Farmer William F. Renk, Sun Prairie, Wisconsin, and three sons, Walter, Wilbur and Robert, to build an efficient and profitable farm business. Last year, on 1053 acres in 7 farms, they produced more than 3 million pounds of grain and livestock . . . more than enough to load a freight train a mile long. Purebred Hampshire and Shropshire sheep earn top awards . . . bring highest prices. Their hybrid seed corn and certified seed grains are in demand. Soil fertility, through fertilization and an efficient cattle and hog plan, is high. Last year 50 acres of Forvic oats yielded 102 bushels per acre. Farm work is mechanized to the limit. The Renks, shown below, l. to r., William F., Wilbur, Robert, John (Walter's son), and Walter.

Write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, for more information about Champion Farmer William F. Renk.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs David Chapman of Kansas City came Saturday evening and will visit a week at the R. A. Jorgenson home.

William Montgomery spent the week end visiting with his grandparents at Clear Lake, enjoying a short vacation.

The Klemme Cooperative Grain Company last week completed the building of a garage to house [illegible] It is a good im[illegible] her equipment.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs. J. A. Chambers drove to Corwith Sunday to attend the 50th anniversary of the founding of the church there

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City, and Ray Jorgenson, Jr

Paul Schuldt of Ames spent the week end visiting with his father, Herman Schuldt and daughter Mabel, at Garner, and with Klemme relatives and friends. Paul is attending Iowa State College and is working on his Master's degree. He says he expects to attend school for another two or three years and earn his Doctor's degree Paul is a graduate of Klemme high school and was a marine during the war.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Meta Lembgen of Watertown, Wis., visited at the Emil Beier home Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs. John Nelson and Deloris of Kanawha spent Sunday evening in the Dale Brede home.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Lewis and Laverne spent the week end in Minnesota visiting at the Archie Johnson home at Balatan and at the Irwin Yahnke home at Garden City

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Schaeffer and son Lyle of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, who were visiting in the community last week, were supper guests at the Emil Beier home Thursday evening

Mrs Rosa Mitchell returned to her home at Swea City the latter part of the week after assisting her mother, Mrs Antonio Keraus Miss Lydia Bock will stay nights with Mrs Keraus.

Mr and Mrs Dorance Day and son Gary returned Friday from Minnesota where they went on a vacation and fishing trip. They spent until Sunday at the John Day home here.

Sadie Kluckhohn who last week went to visit with her son, Donald and family at State Center, went from there to a Des Moines hospital for examination and treatment. We understand she will visit with her son Vernon and family in Chicago before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn left Sunday on a vacation trip. They went first to Cedar Rapids for a visit at the Ted Jones home and from there they drove to Wabash, Indiana for a visit at the James Stefanatos home Mr Kluckhohn will return home in about a week, while Mrs. Kluckhohn will remain there for a month's visit.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Word has been received that John Neuberger is coming from Brownsville, Texas for a visit.

Mr and Mrs. Victor Waldek of Hayfield spent Sunday at the Emil Patet home

Bob Brede and family of Dows visited in the Dale Brede home Saturday

Mrs. Henry Brede accompanied Mrs. Dale Brede and Judith to Belmond on Thursday evening where they attended a personal shower for Miss June Gray

Dorance Baack took a bad spill on his bicycle Monday afternoon and got a bad cut on his knee which required medical attention.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Herman Bridges, and Mrs. Lena Schroeder

Homer Schoenwetter came from Lake Andes, South Dakota to spend the week end visiting with his parents, Mr and Mrs. George Schoenwetter. Homer returned to Lake Andes Monday.

Lester Neuberger and family, Mr and Mrs. Franklin Buseman and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox met Lyle Wilcox of Ames at Jewell Sunday where all enjoyed a picnic supper together.

Bill Buehlmeyer took ill suddenly while drinking a cup of coffee at the Quandt Cafe Monday afternoon. He was given medical aid and taken home and is reported to be quite well again.

The following were dinner guests Sunday at the Art Schlawin home at Garner: Mr and Mrs. Henry Buseman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe, Luella, Lucille and Merriam, and Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duthridge and sons from Fowler, Indina called on old friends of her parents Tuesday. She was Esther Scott, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Jim Scott who died last fall.

Mrs. Esther Barz entertained her children and families to dinner Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs Edmund K. Josten and daughter; Mr and Mrs. Milvern Barz and Edward, and also Mrs. Lena Schroeder.

Mr and Mrs. George Schoenwetter visited Sunday at the Milton Weisbrod home near Fenton. Marlene and Maynard came along to spend a week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Ensign and Mrs Max Reed and son Steven of Sacramento, Cal., Miss Phyllis Reed of Council Bluffs, Mrs. Edgar Reed and 3 sons of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede were dinner guests at the Dale Brede home, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede, Judith and Delwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brede of Dows attended a picnic dinner at the State Park at Clear Lake, Sunday. The dinner was in honor of Ensign and Mrs. Max Reed and Steven of Sacramento, California and Mrs. Josephine Reed and Miss Phyllis Reed of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Clarence Johnson entertained at her home in Renwick the following people: Mrs. Charley Rydeen of Windom, Minnesota; Mrs. A. J. Kudje; Mrs. Stuart Heivilin, Donna Mae and Jerry; Mrs John Johnson; Mary Swanson; Mrs. Dwight Hummel, Janice and Joyce, and Joe Johnson of Klemme. Mrs. A. D. Gimer; Mrs. Harl Gimer; Mrs. Tom Gimer; Mrs. Ernest Pergundy and Mrs. McCurry of Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer and family were pleasantly surprised Monday afternoon when Rev. and Mrs. J C. Rosenau of Wassan, Wisconsin stopped in for a brief visit upon their return from attending the National Sunday School Convention which was held at Des Moines. Supper guests in the Stromer home in addition to Rev. and Mrs. Rosenau were Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Stromer and family, Harold Stromer, and Mr and Mrs. Herman Stromer and family. Rev. Rosenau, Aaron, Verner and Harold Stromer are cousins.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Herman Stromer of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday

Miss Novella Bredbenner returned home Monday after spending 4 days in Des Moines visiting with friends and attending the International Sunday School Convention.

Melvin Neuberger entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City on Saturday where he underwent an operation Monday morning Reports are that he is making good progress

Hancock County Supt. Chas. S. Whitney appeared on an open panel discussion at Iowa State College at Ames Thursday, on the topic "Problems and procedure on School Reorganization."

Harlan Gauger, son of Rev and Mrs. A. W. Gauger, formerly of Klemme, has resigned his position as custodian of the Y. W. C A. at Mason City and has gone to Charles City where he has joined the personnel of the Hauser funeral home

Mrs. O C. Winfield and three sons of Marble Rock and Louise Patton of Burchinal were Sunday evening visitors at the B H. Peck home They brought Thelma Peck home from a three weeks stay at the Winfield home Doris Peck accompanied Mrs. Winfield home for a visit.

The house movers were here from Belmond Monday and removed the timbers from Mrs. Bredbenner's house and let the building down on the new wall Mrs. Bredbenner also expects to build an addition to the house on the south side She will have a nice home when the remodeling is completed

Mr and Mrs. W. O Dunlap of Algona, Mrs. Nora Gordon of Lone Rock, and Mrs. Rose Wagner of Minneapolis, Minnesota, were Wednesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr and Mrs. B H Peck and family Mrs. Dunlap and Mrs. Gordon are sisters of Mrs. Peck and Mrs. Wagner a sister-in-law

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Britt and Dick Jensen of Saunemin, Ill., were dinner guests on Tuesday at the J N Day home, the latter is a cousin of Mrs Day.

Coops. Plan Community Picnic

The Cooperatives of Klemme are planning to hold a community wide picnic and sports festival in the near future Watch for further details in The Times.

ELL BOYS TOUR 4-H PROJECTS

About 12 Ell Township 4-H boys studied the member's projects on a tour held Tuesday, June 22. The boys received pointers on judging, feeding and fitting animals from Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant, and Lawrence Radloff, Local Leader.

A picnic lunch and a ball game were enjoyed at Klemme during the noon hour

DDT was more effective in controlling codling moths in 1946 than lead arsenate.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

WALLPAPER
We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order.
Some Specials
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

Filling Station Torn Down

A business place that has stood on the corner opposite the Drug Store for the past 17 years, is no more. The Hancock County Coop. Oil Association filling station is now torn down. In it's place will be built a modern super service station in which will be three large service stalls, big enough to accommadate trucks.

One stall will have a hydraulic hoist, another a washing rack and the third for general service.

A large office will face the front and modern rest rooms will be installed for the convenience of travelers.

"What is the shortest perceptible unit of time?"

"The period between the moment a traffic light changes and the time the boob behind you blows his horn.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

We specialize in pri[illegible]
Wedding Announcements

DR. E. H. PHILLIP[illegible]
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Di[illegible]
thermy and Ultra Viol[illegible]
Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Io[illegible]

Farmers,
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For T[illegible]
REMOVAL OF DEA[illegible]
ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Minero[illegible]
ized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERIN[illegible]
COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Io[illegible]

A Statement To Our Customers About Resale

PRICES of PRODUCTS

Built by International Harvester Company

Here at Harvester we are concerned over the fact that a growing number of our products are appearing on the resale market at greatly inflated prices.

As manufacturers, we try to produce the lowest possible cost. We cannot set the prices at which our products—tractors, motor trucks, farm implements, refrigeration, and industrial power equipment—are sold. We can and do suggest list prices which the great majority of our dealers adopt as their retail prices.

$20,000,000 Price Reduction

Our basic price policy was publicly stated in March, 1947, when we announced price reductions at the rate of approximately $20,000,000 per year on our products. At that time, Fowler McCormick, Chairman of the Board, said: "ANY PRICE IS TOO HIGH IF IT CAN BE REDUCED."

Practically all of our dealers cooperated with this policy and passed on the savings to their customers.

The objective of the price reductions was to make it possible for customers to buy our products, which they need so badly, at lower prices. Naturally, this purpose is defeated when our products are sold by anybody at inflated prices.

IH Production at All-Time Peak

Inflated prices are caused by the difference between supply and demand. To increase supply, we now have the greatest number of employes in history on our payrolls—almost 90,000 in the United States, as against about 60,000 prewar. Large new plants are getting into production in Louisville, Evansville, and Melrose Park. A fourth will soon be in operation in Memphis. The men and women now employed are turning out the greatest quantities of IH products of all kinds that we have ever made. These are also the finest products we have ever made, and recognition of that fact is an important contributing factor to the demand for them.

Distribution to Dealers

But even record-breaking production is not sufficient to give your dealer—and other IH dealers—enough products to meet today's demand. We have tried to make the fairest possible geographical allocation of our products so that every dealer would get a fair share, and we know that dealers, in most cases, have tried earnestly to make the fairest possible distribution to their customers.

But we also know that many of our products—far too many—are being resold at inflated prices. The public criticism and resentment of these resales are of real concern to us, as we know they must be to our dealers, because such reactions endanger the good will of both the dealer and the Company in any community.

Distribution to Customers

Experience shows that many IH new products are being resold by users who decide they can continue to make out with their old equipment after they have had an inflated offer for their new equipment. To eliminate this, many dealers are taking measures to be sure that equipment purchased is for their customers' own use and is not to be resold.

Nearly all IH dealers, we believe, are now using the basis of PRESENT NEED as their primary guide for the sale of scarce products. The customer whose need is real and urgent is not likely to resell.

What Price Should You Pay?

While it may take a little more time to get delivery, we urge our customers to consider all of the factors mentioned here, before paying more than the list price for any IH product. Any IH dealer or branch can furnish the suggested list price for any IH product.

We know that the overwhelming majority of IH dealers are as much opposed to inflated prices as we are. In the public interest, we have already asked their cooperation—and are now asking the cooperation of customers—in correcting this situation.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Mars

Jane Cupper's "Daring" Bathing Suit

The Cuppers showed me some tin-types of their nineteen-ten vacation—picnicking on the beach with beer and pretzels, in bathing suits that made them look like they were dressed in street-wear.

Dee was smothered in a long-sleeved pull-over with knee length shorts, and looking embarrassed—as if he thought Jane's costume of a heavy blouse, two copious skirts, and long black stockings was a little daring.

We laughed a lot at those costumes . . . but come to think of it, as Dee says, we'll probably look as funny twenty years from in what we call our "Mod clothes. Only thing that change in the picture is that low, wholesome glass of beer.

From where I sit, tolerance lets us wear sensible, decent cl —to give us sun and air and dom—will keep that whole glass of beer a part of the A can tradition.

Joe Mars

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

HELP BUILD AMERICA'S AIR POWER on AIR FORCE DAY, AUGUST 1ST

No one today questions the fact that the whole future of United States may rest in the very clouds over your head. the new, reorganized Air Forces give thousands of eligible men an opportunity to take an active part in building Amer air power . . . on the ground as well as in the sky.

You may, for example, enlist in the Air Forces for t years. If you have a specialty which will qualify you, you also be able to enlist in a grade at higher pay.

If you have had Air Forces experience, you may join the Reserve and continue your military aviation training outsi business hours.

Or, you may join the Air National Guard and perhaps bec eligible for advanced technical training at special Air Nati Guard schools.

On Air Force Day, make a point of finding out everyth about your Air Forces — especially the new Aviation Career described below. Full details can be obtained at your U. S. A Recruiting Station.

NOW—THE WORLD'S GREATEST OPPORTUNITY FOR A CAREER IN AVIATION

Today the Army Air Forces offer high school graduates unprecedented opportunity to get the finest aviation school on earth—*and select your school or course before you e*

The AAF Career Plan is unlike anything ever offered bef It permits selected high school graduates to apply and qua for AAF specialized courses of their own choice. Simply g your U. S. Army Recruiting Station, advise the Recruiting O the kind of aviation training you want and he will provide with an application blank and a complete list of available co

When you are selected to attend the course of your ch you enlist in the Army Air Forces for 3, 4 or 5 years. After basic training period you are guaranteed the education you selected to make you a specialist in the type of work you

Get a list of all the schools and courses open to you the AAF Aviation Career Plan at your U. S. Army Recruit Station.

★ U. S. ARMY RECRUITING SERVICE ★
207 Post Office Bldg., MASON CITY,

FFICIAL
OUNTY
PER

THE KLEMME TIMES

olume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, August 6, 1947 Number 38

lemme Man Gets $117,312 heck From Waterloo Packer

S LARGEST SINGLE HECK EVER ISSUED BY PACKING PLANT

s Also Largest Single Check Ever Deposited in First National Bank

d C Buntenbach of Klemme, eived a check for $117,312.63 the Rath Packing Plant at terloo Saturday for a con- ment of 422 steers and hei-

was the largest single check r written by the Rath Pack- Co. office and the largest ment ever made to a single signor. Likewise it was the gest single check ever depos- in the First National Bank Klemme where Mr. Bunten- h does his business.

he cattle came from the feed of Mr Buntenbach's farms the steers and heifers were by Orris Lundy, George eerksen and Clarence Marth, o are all good feeders and kman.

d, got quite a "kick" out of deal as when the office force he yards were about to write check, their machine was too ll and would only write heck up to $100,000.00, so had to go down to the main ce to use a larger machine rder to write the check.

he whole transaction proved ig news item and was car- on several broadcasting tions and daily newspapers.

ARD LETS CONTRACT OR BRIDGE LUMBER ON HIGHWAYS IN HANCOCK

Contracts were made Monday the Wheeler Lumber Bridge Supply company of Des ines for 2 carloads of lumber rchased by the Hancock Co. hway department for bridges be construsted in Hancock nty The firm was low ong three bidders. One car- d of lumber is to be treated one untreated. Total of the tract was $5,190.

APPOINT JUSTICE

Hancock county supervisors ointed W F. Pavey of Klem- as justice of the peace in Ell nship to fill the vacancy sed by resignation of W. C. raus. Mr. Pavey assumed his duties Friday.

Return From Vacation

Deputy County Auditor Myrtle ite, Deputy County Clerk rnet Gelner, Deputy County easurer Delores Lenz and rtrude Tobin, have returned m a ten day vacation in the lorado Rockies. While at Echo ke lodge on Mount Evans, the ls met Dorothy Kupke, daugh- of the Rev. and Mrs. G. J. pke of Garner, who is employ- at Echo Lake lodge for the mmer

ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT

MISS LA VOHN SCHLAWIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin, of Klemme, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, La Vohn, to Wayne "Bud" Badker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Badker of Clear Lake. The wedding will take place September 7th. Miss Schlawin is a graduate of the Klemme High School and a Beauty College at Des Moines. She is employed at a beauty shop in Clear Lake.

FRANKLIN KLUCKHOHN APPOINTED ACTING POST-MASTER IN KLEMME

W. C. Keraus Given Promotion As Assistant Klemme Postmaster

As of August first Franklin Kluckhohn was given the rank of Acting Postmaster in Klemme, to succeed John N Day, who was retired from the service as of May 7th

W. C. Keraus under Postmaster Day, and who had full charge of the post office since Mr Day became ill about 13 months ago was elevated to the rank af Assistant Postmaster here.

Kluckhohn will hold his present rank until such a time a permanent Postmaster has been approved by congress and appointed by the president.

John N. Day served the public as postmaster here for the past 13 years.

SCHOOL ELECTION

The special proposition voted at the Klemme School election Tuesday was carried 24 to 11.

Clifford Adair Resigns Position At Larson Hiway Service

Clifford Adair has resigned his position as mechanic at the Larson Hiway Service and Monday began work at a filling station at Clear Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Adair will move to Clear Lake as soon as they find living quarters.

ervices For Mrs. E. H. chuldt Thursday

D MONDAY AT THE HOME OF HER DAUGHTER, MRS. SUCKOW

rvices Will Be Held At The ethodist Church At 2:00 p. m.

Funeral services for Mrs. nnie Schuldt, 85, will be held Klemme Thursday afternoon 2:00 o'clock at the Klemme thodist Church. She was the e of Ernest H. Schuldt who d a number of years ago. Mrs. Schuldt had been ailing health and died Monday morning at the home of her daughter Mrs. John Suckow of Klemme.

She leaves six children:

Mrs. Wesley Haefner, Wesley J. Schuldt, Mrs. Charles Busch, Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter, Mrs. John Suckow and Mrs. D. P. Anderson; Also the following brothers and sisters: Wm. Stille Herman Stille, J. E. Stille , Mrs. Frank Grutzmacher and Mrs. John Terhufen. She also had 16 grand children and 15 great grandchildren.

The obituary will be published next week.

'Human Projectile' at Iowa Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special A new thrill feature was added today to the three-ring open-air circus scheduled for two appearances daily at the Iowa State Fair, Aug 22-29. The new thriller is "Miss Victory", the Human Projectile, who will be shot from the mouth of a huge cannon every day—hurtling 250 feet through space. This sensational act was booked for the 1946 Fair, but was cancelled at the last minute because the cannon exploded at a showing in the south. This season, a new cannon is being used, and "Miss Victory" has been thrilling the crowds at some of the biggest shows in the country. Her real name is Victoria Zacchini.

Wava Schoenwetter Bride Of Elwood Geary, Klemme

CANDLELIGHT CEREMONY HELD AT THE KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

Couple Will Live In Klemme Following Their Honeymoon Trip

The Klemme Methodist Church was the scene of a candlelight ceremony Friday evening at eight o'clock when Miss Wava Schoenwetter, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner, became the bride of Elwood Geary, son of Mr Wallie Geary of Fonda, Iowa

The alter was beautifully decorated with gladiolus and mums centered around dahlias.

Nuptial music was played by Miss Mildred Busse and Rev. H E. Harvey sang "The Lord's Prayer, and "I love You Truly," accompained on the piano by his daughter, Miss LaNelle Harvey

Rev Harvey, who preformed the wedding, read the double ring ceremony The bride wore a grey suit with white assessories, her only jewelry being a bracelet which her mother wore when she was married.

The bride's bouquet was of gardenias.

Miss Verna Pringnitz, cousin of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a grey suit with a rose corasage.

Wayne Schoenwetter, twin brother of the bride, was best man

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Schoenwetter home in Garner for members of the immediate families.

Mrs. Geary was graduated from the Klemme High School in 1944 and since then has taught rural school in District No. 5 of Twin Lake Mr. Geary graduated from Claremont, Minnesota high school in 1942 and then served three years in the U. S. Navy. For the past year and a half he has been employed by the Klemme Times.

After a short wedding trip the couple will be at home to their many friends in Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jante of Clairmont Minnesota, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jante of Garner, were callers at the Lloyd Lau home Saturday evening. Ernest Jante is a twin brother of Mrs. Lau.

Photo by Kiefer Studio
MRS ELWOOD GEARY

COZETTE LAU HONORED AT BIRTHDAY PARTY

Cozette Lau, daughter or Mr and Mrs Lloyd Lau, celebrated her sixth birthday Friday, August first. In honor of this event her mother invited Cozy's kindergarten classmates and some other friends to a surprise birthday party Judging from the expression on Cozette's face when she saw all her little friends, the party was indeed a surprise The twenty one little folks spent the afternoon in the park playing games under the direction of Novella Bredbenner. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Lau decorated some of the picnic tables in the park and served a delicious lunch to the children. Cozette was quite excited and happy to receive so many lovely birthday gifts and will undoubtedly remember her sixth birthday as a very delightful day. That evening Carman Ramsey of Waterloo telephoned to wish Cozette a happy birthday.

COUNTY WORKER HURT WHILE REMOVING TREE

Louis Knoke, Hancock county highway maintenance patrolman met with a painful injury Wednesday while removing trees from a highway. Alarge branch to which the tractor was hitched, broke and hit him in the back of the neck and shoulders, knocking him unconscious, He was taken to a doctor's office and later to his home. Complete extent of his injuries had not been determined Wednesday evening.

League Schedule

Home Games:
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
Aug. 10, Rockwell
Aug 24, Hansell

CREAMERIES EMPLOY FIELD MAN

The Hancock County Dairy Products Improvement Assocation board employed Nick A. Venechuk of Clear Lake as fieldman for the association starting September first. Mr. Venechuk is an experienced dairyman, knowing the problems of the producer and the demands of the customer as well as the federal and state standards for quality

This association is made up of the six cooperative creameries in Hancock County. Its organization and purpose is to improve the quality of dairy products. Its officers and directors are Pres, Jens Jensen of the Britt Creamery Vice-Pres., C J Wille of the Klemme Creamery; Sec-Treas., Norman Hanson of the Woden Creamery; and 3 additional directors are Bill Riemer, Garner creamery; Olaf C. Eliason, Kanawha creamery, and Clarence Atig, Woden creamery

The fieldman's job is to help the producer with the quality problems. He is not employed to criticize, his contacts with producers, haulers, and operators will have one purpose and that is to improve quality Any producer wanting help may call on him for his help. One of the big motivating forces in immediate need for improved quality is the activity of the Federal Food and Drug inspectors checking creameries and dairy plants in the middlewest

SPITLER PICNIC ATTRACTED LARGE CROWD SUNDAY

A family gathering and picnic dinner held at the Howard Spitler home northwest of Klemme, Sunday, August 3rd, attracted a large number of relatives.

Those present included, besides the Howard Spitler family, the following Mr and Mrs. Lee Floy, Mr and Mrs August Hartwig, Tom and Irene Hartwig, LaVohn and Mitchel Hartwig, Mr and Mrs. Marius Womsmos and Joice, all of Thornton.

Mr and Mrs. Ned Howard and children of Ventura; Mr and Mrs Henry Nagel, Mr and Mrs. Clifford Damn, Mr and Mrs. Gerald Nagel; Mr and Mrs. Herb Nagel, Mr and Mrs. Wayne Goodrich, all of Waterloo

Mr and Mrs Lincoln Goll and sons of Garner; Mr and Mrs. John Decker and daughter of Mason City; Mrs. Esther Howard, Barbara, Richard and Jacqueline of Ventura, Mr and Mrs. Ed Coyle, Judy and Larry of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. John Spitler of Belmond; Mr. and Mrs. John Graham of Searsboro; and Rev. and Mrs. Ben Chocient of Alexis, Ill.

Birthdays Honored

The picnic was held in honor of those who have birthdays in August. They are: Doris Floy, Aug 13; Lee Floy, Aug. 5; Arthur Swomley, Aug 15; Joice Swomley, Aug. 20; Larry Coyle, Aug 4, Mrs. Marius Womswos, Aug 15 and Melvin Howard, Aug 5.

MADONNA LILY SHOULD BE TRANSPLANTED NOW

If you want your Madonna lilies to flourish, August is the best time to plant or transplant them, according to Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist.

Planting the lilies now means they can put on growth in the fall, develop a tough leaf and get set for winter.

Most important thing is the planting of the Madonna lilies at the proper depth, Grove says. They are planted shallow about 2 inches of soil covering them. Place them in clumps of six to eight or more.

Madonna lilies work well in a garden scheme when set near clumps of delphiniums.

4-H Boys And Girls Plan For Annual Achievement Day

FAMILY GATHERING AND PICNIC HELD SUNDAY IN KLEMME PARK

Event Held in Honor of John Nueberger And Family of Brownsville, Texas

A family gathering and reunion was held in the Klemme park Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger, son and daughter of Brownsville, Texas, who came here last week on a visit.

Those present were Mr and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs George Schoenwetter; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt and Children, Mr and Mrs. John Neuberger and Ruth; Mr and Mrs. Walter Blumer, and family; Mr and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger, all of Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. Ralph Leudeke, Stanley and Mariyln, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Domoni and children of Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ludeke and Clearence; Mr. anr Mrs. A. C Lloyd and two children of Britt, Elmer Ax of Chicago.

Mr and Mrs. Henry Ludeke and Mr and Mrs. Paul Ludeke of Meservey; Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter of Alexander; Marlene and Maynard Weisbrod of Fenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Ax of Klemme

Marie Billy and David Neuberger of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille of Garner, Mr. and Mr Leo Blumer of Ames; Mr and Mrs. Asa Gibbs and son of Garner

Mr and Mrs. John Neuberger, son and daughter of Brownsville Texas, Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City, and Miss Dorothy Ellingson of Des Moines.

Mrs H E Harvey and La Nelle and Mrs. Fred Schlicting.

All enjoyed a fine dinner and the afternoon was spent visiting and getting acquainted with the new members of the clan

Quandts Purchased Trailer For Northern Trip

Mr. and Mrs Conrad Quandt have sold their sleeping trailer which they used last year on their trip north and have purchased a new, larger sleeper trailer for their trip this year.

Mr. Quandt suffers with hay fever and it is necessary for him to go north every year about the 10th of August.

The Quandts have a nice cabin on the shore of Lake Superior at Two Harbors, Minnesota, where they make their headquarters. They use the trailer for making side trips to points of interest in Northern Minnesota

SET DATE FOR HEARING OF DITCH ASSESMENTS

Hancock county supervisors Monday fixed the date for the hearing on the report of classification and assessment commission on drainage district No. 145, as September 8, at 1:30 p m The hearing will be held at the courthouse. The district is a new one now being constructed in Avery township and was petitioned for by Virgil Cook, et al.

Softball Team Splits

The Liberty Athletic club, which was recently organized, split 2 games last week. Thursday evening the Garner F. F. A. team defeated them 19-14 and Monday evening the Liberty boys took count of Klemme in a softball game 10-9.

SAUCERS

Residents of Storm Lake saw plenty of flying saucers recently. A publicity stunt, some of the saucers had tickets to the local entertainment attached.

ACHIEVEMENT SHOW DATE SET FOR AUGUST 19 AT GARNER, IOWA

The Hancock County Junior Achievement Show will be held in Garner on Monday and Tuesday, August 11 and 12 The entries will represent the efforts of about 300 4-H boys and girls and F. F. A Members. Approximately 190 entries in livestock are expected They will include about 100 baby beeves, 30 dairy heifers, 10 colts and horses, 40 pigs, and 5 purebred beef heifers.

Poultry exhibitors must furnish certificates and comply with disease control measures specified by the State Department of Agriculture Exhibitors should contact the county extension directed for particulars.

Rabbits will be opened in a newly opened class this year.

All livestock exhibits are to be in place at 8:00 a m. Monday August 11, at the Garner Sales Barn. The tentative judging schedule is as follows: Monday, 10 a m ,Pigs and sheep, 11 a. m. colts and horses; 1 p m, dairy heifers and purebred beef heifers; Tuesday, 9 a. m Poultry and rabbits, 9 30 a m, baby beef 2 p. m baby beef and market pig sale

The 4-H boys' demonstration team contest will be held in the sales pavillion on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Four or five entries are expected for this feature.

The following have been appointed superintendents, baby beef, Addis Greiman and Clarence Chizek, dairy, Jack Dethmers and Fern Huling; horses and colts, H A Greiman and Emery Schaefer; swine, Imko Huisinga and Floyd Friedow; entries and record books, Adala Bailey; weighing and tagging calves, Buster Cooper and Nobert Dorow.

The annual baby beef and market pig sale will be staged at the Garner Sales Barn at 2 p. m. Tuesday August 12 announced Paul Henderson, county extension director

A night watchman will be hired to watch the livestock both nights and all boys are expected to stay at home or whatever their parents arrange for them No boys are to stay at the barn Each exhibitor should bring his own feed, feed pans, halters, pails, forks, straw ,hay, brushes, and combs. Each swine showman should have a hand hurdle

The 4-H girls' show will be at the opera house in Garner. Their booths will exhibit home furnishing projects carried on by the clubs. Club demonstration teams will use the home furnishing theme in their contest.

Exhibits will be on display from 11 a m Monday to 4 p. m. Tuesday, beginning at 8:0 a. m. Three clug teams are working demonstrations. The demomstration contest will be judged Tuesday morning, August 12 as follows: Violette Eisberg and Charolotte Brown will demomstrate, "A Garden in a Vase"; Madison team, Eleanor Jakoubek and Mary Ann Wellik will demonstrate "Are You Closet Concious?"; the Boone—Magor Pals team, Phyllis Jurgensen and Carol Lawson will demomstrate flower arrangements.

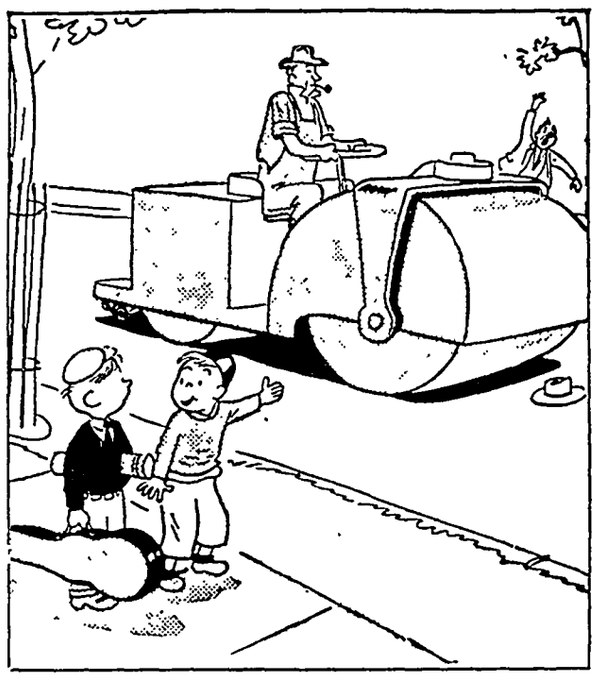
Mrs Ed Judd of Thompson will judge the exhibits and demomstrations.

Mrs. C J. Wille, county girls club chairman will be in charge of the show and will be assisted by the following: Mrs. Lyal Fox, Mrs. Oscar Greiman, Mrs. Percy Bailey and Ruby Schram.

BLAST

Near Coggon, power company workmen were blasting in order to set a pole in quicksand. A piece of the pole flew off, hit James O'Brien, 20, of Independence, and killed him instantly.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"THERE'S the answer to your problem, Eddie! If it could happen to a guy's hat it could happen to a violin!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"Well, make up your mind Bruce—DO you or DON'T you love me?"

Sportlight
by GRANTLAND RICE

IN VIEW of a number of some what sombre events that have taken place lately, it is now a simple matter to announce Joe Louis' next defense of his heavy weight championship.

In the new program, Louis will meet Joe Baksi, Ollie Tandberg Ezzard Charles Violent Ray and Jersey Joe Wal cott, under the fol lowing conditions—he is to knock out each one in a single round, for which the price of admission will be $2.

Joe Louis

As usual, being a quick thinker, it remained for Louis to call the turn on a September fight in these words—"I don't believe anybody would pay 15 cents to see me against either Baksi or Tandberg"

The price for Ezzard Charles or Violent Ray might be lifted to 50 cents

All of this is fun for everyone—except Joe Louis. Here is one of the great heavyweight champions of all time—a 10-year holder of the ring's big crown—a fighter who can't defy the challenging years much longer—with no one to fight.

No one knows this better than Joe Louis, with a purse ranging from $500,000 to $1,000,000 waiting if only one fair challenger had emerged from the morass while he was in the army for four years.

If you picked out the five leading challengers today, I believe Louis given 20 rounds, could stop them all in a single September evening. Provided no motorcycles were allowed in the ring.

Boxing's Oddest Turn

The second Louis - Conn fight looked to be a natural. It turned out to be the greatest of all heavyweight flops. The Mauriello affair wasn't even a work-out And yet today, Mauriello is a better fighter than most of those suggested for a September massacre

It is only natural that Joe Louis would like one more fight before bowing out. But it so happens that in the last five years no heavyweight has come along who could even tie his shoes. There were earlier predictions that, with thousands, perhaps millions of soldiers taking boxing lessons in the army and navy, at least one or two could be developed.

The first shock I got came from Jack Dempsey, who worked 10 hours a day with 10,000 men for many months. "The best fellow I've seen," he told me, "can't even chin himself twice."

Here's a target—or a goal—the heavyweight championship—worth one million dollars. The defending champion has been knocking around for over 10 years. And yet, with sport's richest prize at stake, there hasn't been even a good second-rater developed in the last five years

Baksi — Mauriello — Walcott — Ray — Tandberg — Woodcock — two middleweights of the past, Mickey Walker or Harry Greb, could take them all apart without any extra effort.

Just why this happens to be, we wouldn't know

Golf has Hogan, Nelson and a flock of others. Tennis has Kramer and Riggs Racing has Assault, Armed and Stymie Baseball is packed with high-class talent, DiMaggio, Feller, Blackwell, Shea, Mize, Cooper, Williams—on and on. The middleweights are packed with good fighters Ray Robinson is certainly an able welterweight.

But, outside of Louis, the best you can say for the other heavyweights is that they can breathe and eat Especially eat.

• • •

Attendance Surprises

The number of human feet that find their way through various turnstiles is always the main tip on public interest. It is also one of the main arguments among camp followers. Each rabid fanatic is a hot rooter for his own game.

There was an early report that baseball, racing and boxing, three of the major sports, would take a dip this season. The pessimists were only partly right. In the check-up to date, the answer is that baseball is still the national game, with lengths to spare.

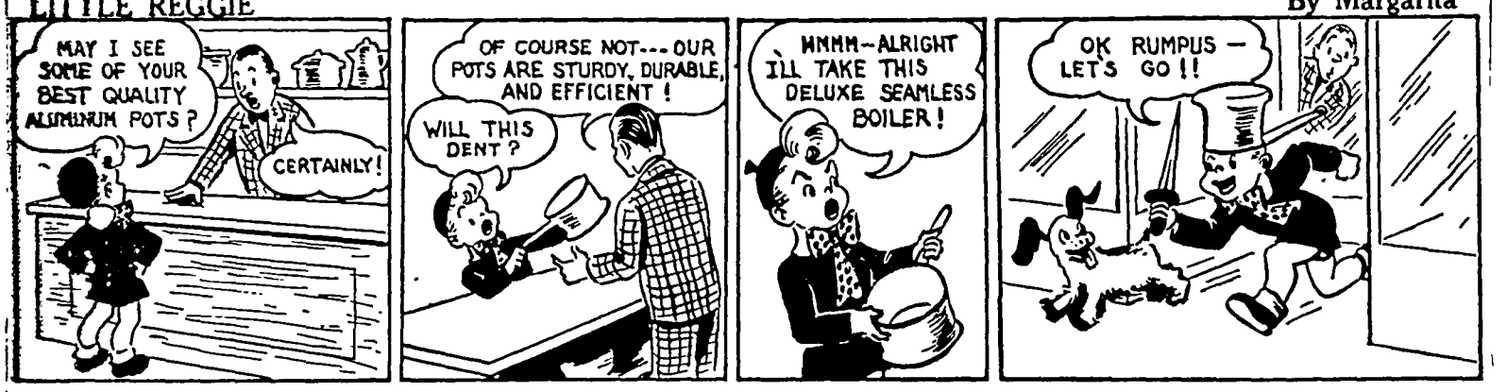
Racing has taken its only important dip in New York. It is setting new records in California It is O.K in New Jersey, where Monmouth has more than made good in public comfort

Boxing is well down for the simple reason there are not enough good fighters left to fill out a card Or half a card Louis, the heavyweight champion, has no opponent in sight. Only the middleweights have any combined class with Zale Graziano, Cerdan and La Motta The lightweights are a drab lot, as far as any public appeal is concerned

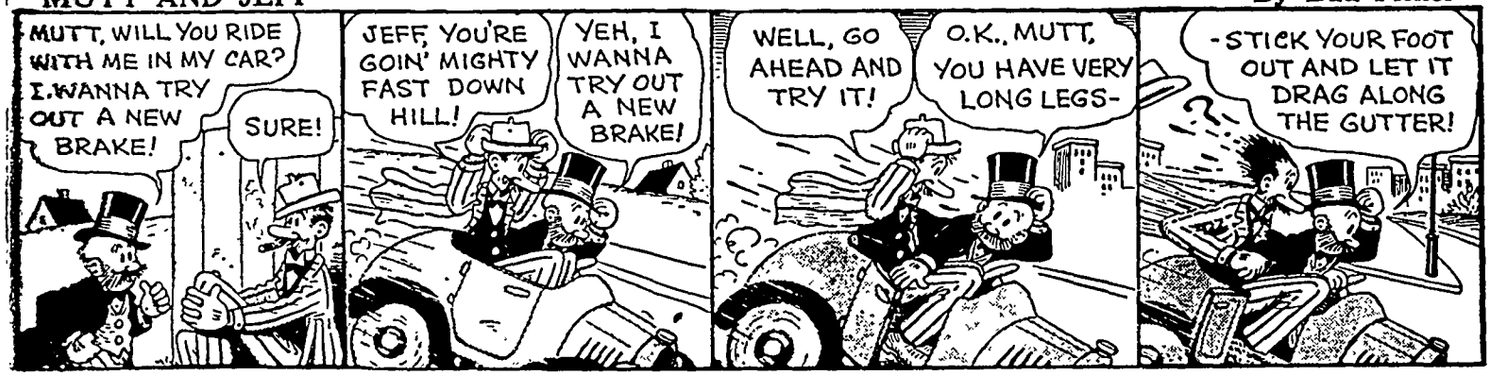
The major surprise has hit baseball Few figured that 1947 would approach the more than 18 million who visited big league parks in 946 But, despite the worst spring in history plus a wet, cold June there is a good chance this 19 million mark will be broken.

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

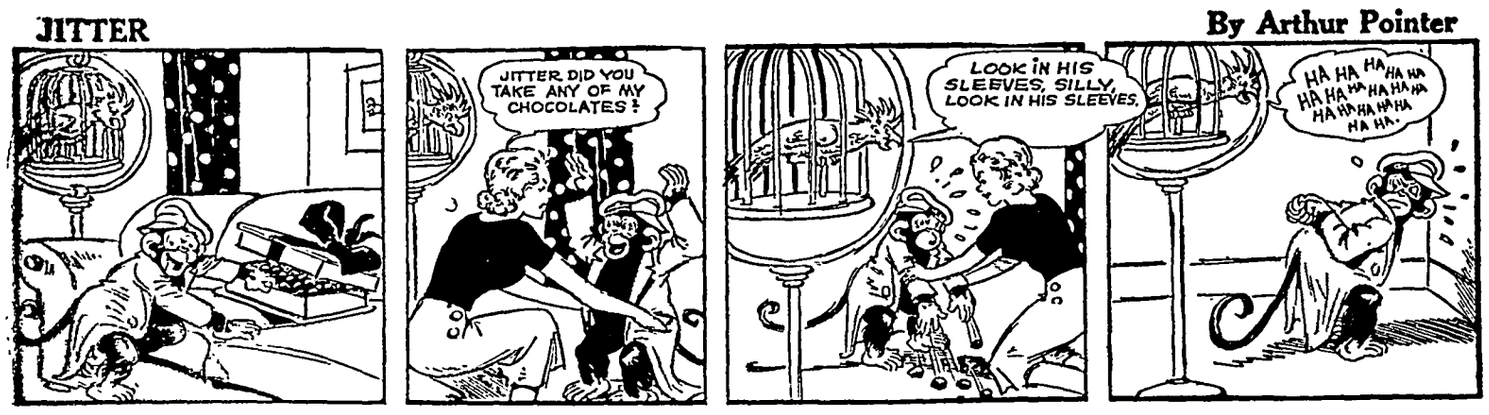
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


MAY I SEE SOME OF YOUR BEST QUALITY ALUMINUM POTS?
CERTAINLY!
OF COURSE NOT--- OUR POTS ARE STURDY, DURABLE, AND EFFICIENT!
WILL THIS DENT?
HMMM--ALRIGHT I'LL TAKE THIS DELUXE SEAMLESS BOILER!
OK RUMPUS — LET'S GO!!

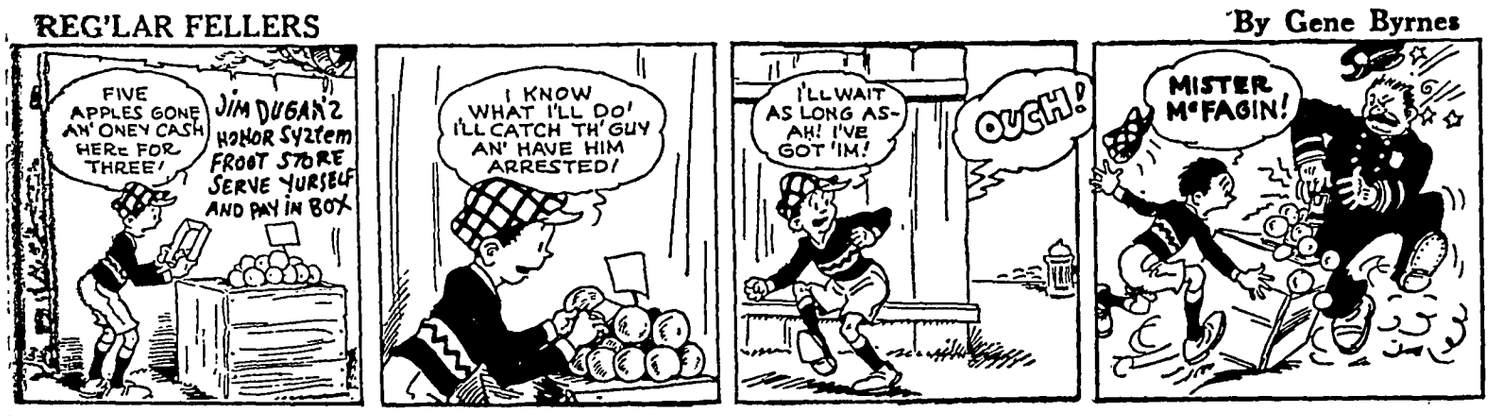
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


MUTT, WILL YOU RIDE WITH ME IN MY CAR? I WANNA TRY OUT A NEW BRAKE!
SURE!
JEFF, YOU'RE GOIN' MIGHTY FAST DOWN HILL!
YEH, I WANNA TRY OUT A NEW BRAKE!
WELL, GO AHEAD AND TRY IT!
O.K., MUTT, YOU HAVE VERY LONG LEGS-
-STICK YOUR FOOT OUT AND LET IT DRAG ALONG THE GUTTER!

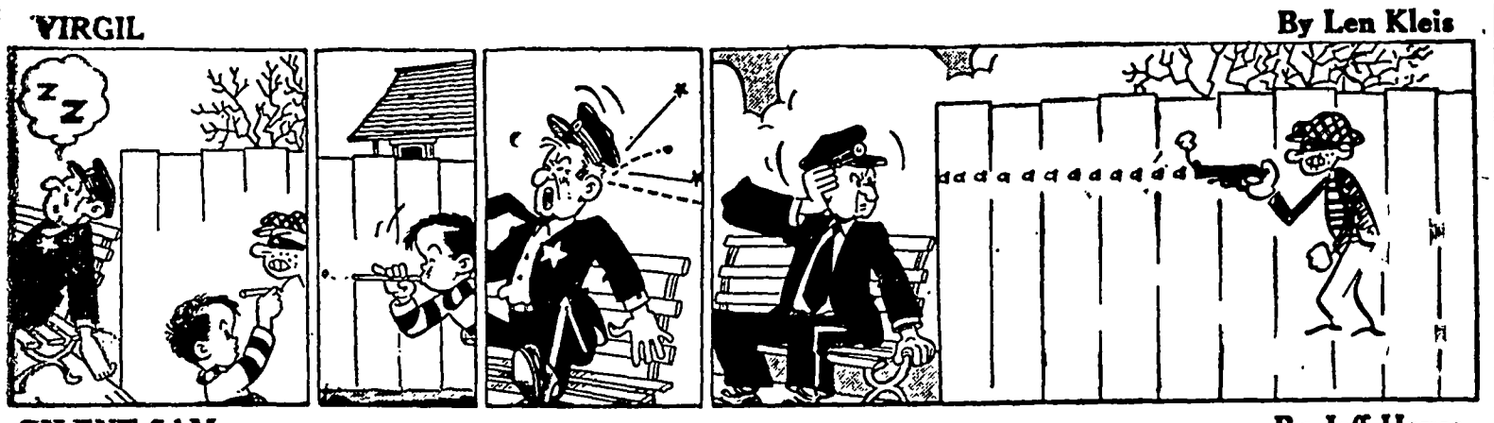
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


JITTER, DID YOU TAKE ANY OF MY CHOCOLATES?
LOOK IN HIS SLEEVES, SILLY, LOOK IN HIS SLEEVES.
HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA HA.

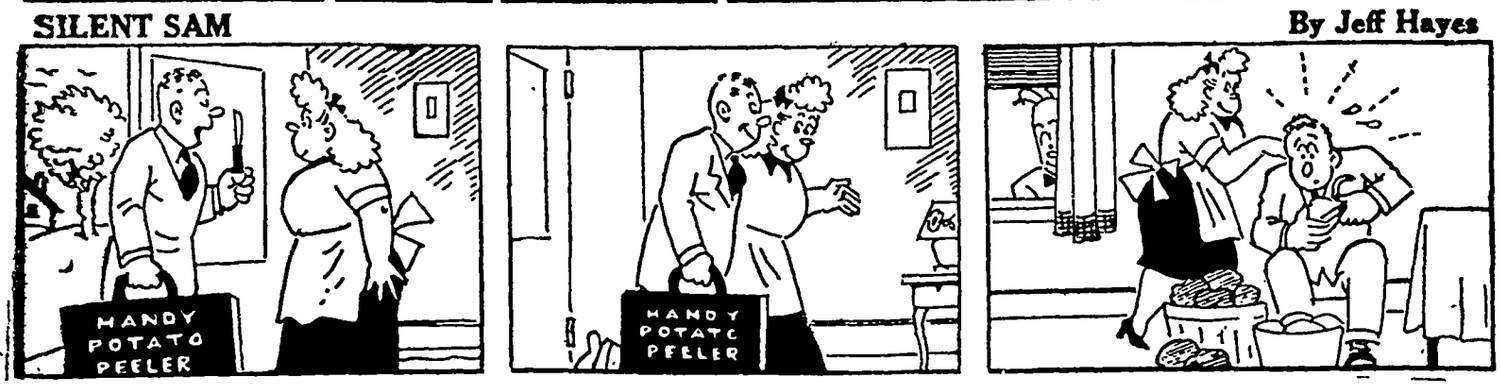
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


FIVE APPLES GONE AN' ONEY CASH HERE FOR THREE!
JIM DUGAN'S HONOR SYSTEM FROOT STORE SERVE YURSELF AND PAY IN BOX
I KNOW WHAT I'LL DO! I'LL CATCH TH' GUY AN' HAVE HIM ARRESTED!
I'LL WAIT AS LONG AS- AH! I'VE GOT 'IM!
OUCH!
MISTER McFAGIN!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

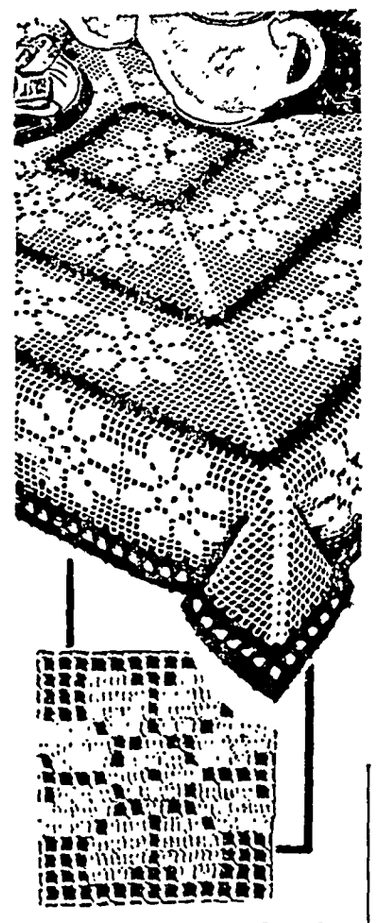


SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes

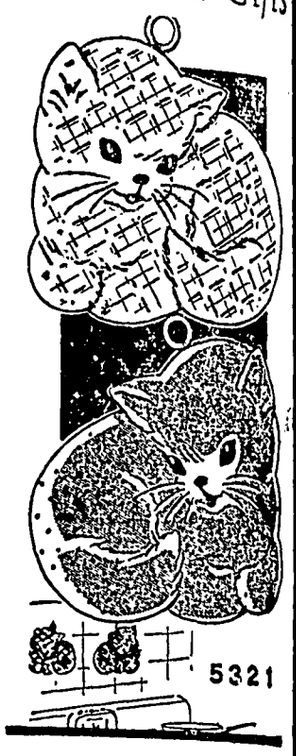


NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Mile-a-Minute Crocheted Cloth Kitten Potholders Excellent Gifts



5313



5321

Easily Crocheted Cloth

THIS handsome tea cloth is called "mile-a-minute" — you can make it so quickly! Crochet wide bands and set together with red, blue, green or yellow. Add more bands if you want a larger cloth. Nice for out-of-doors dining.

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Mile-a-Minute Cloth (Pattern No. 5313 send 20 cents in coin, your name address and pattern number.

Gay Potholders

GAY little kitten potholders to brighten your kitchen. They measure seven inches and make wonderful shower or bazaar gifts. Use scraps of ginghams, percales or linens, and embroider little faces on the finished holders.

• • •

To obtain complete instructions for making the Kitten Potholders (Pattern No 5321) actual size on chart for embroidering, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.
Name
Address

Glacier Striped With Bands Containing Grasshoppers

Millions of grasshoppers fill Grasshopper Glacier, near Cook, Mont. Swarms of insects were carried by the wind to a great height. Frigid breezes over the glacier cooled the insects and they fell into the pit. Snows covered the grasshoppers. Other swarms met the same fate.

In time the glacier became striped with black bands of frozen insects, some of them 60 feet deep, and the dark stripes may still be seen there today.

Dogs I've Known... by Carl Rose

Snoophound—Looks everywhere for a bite to eat—except in his food pan. If only his mistress would fill it with Gro-Pup *Ribbon!* Crisp Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food. Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and *Pel-Etts*. For variety, feed all three.

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP

Made by Kellogg's

Battle Creek and Omaha

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

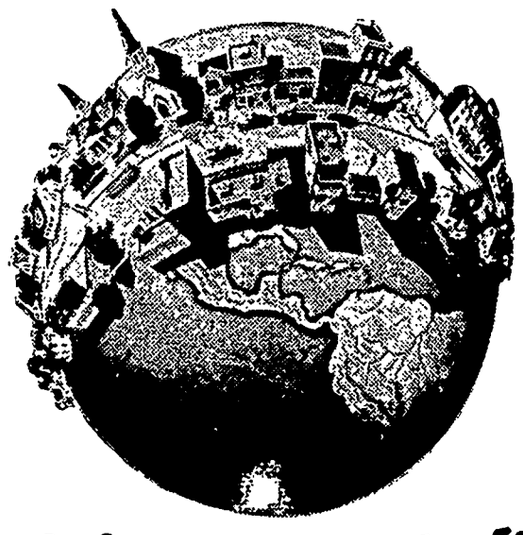
Bernard Freund, winner of prize skates in recent contest, says: "BUB gives me bigger bubbles every time!" His mother, Mrs. Ruth Freund adds: "BUB is made to highest American standards of *quality* and *purity*."

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U. S. A.—*under the most sanitary conditions!*

Champions like Bernard Freund say: *Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!*

—quality! —purity! —bigger, better bubbles!

Look... How Main Street Has Grown!



Part of Every Dollar You Get Comes From World Trade!

Can Your Most Luscious Fruit

(See recipe below.)

Fruit Preserving

is the year many women waited for—the year when could obtain unlimited quantit- sugar to put up all the fruit eir orchards, and berries in patches

many of us, it has been so ince we put up fruit in any ity that a brush-up of ds is essen- s in all big takings the lying organ- al work is important his can be the day before.

day before you begin actual g, check on equipment to be that it works properly. For and berry canning you will a water bath, which may be ge kettle or broiler, fitted rack, and a tightly fitting Or, you also may use a pres- cooker for processing, but this as essential for fruits as it vegetables

will need several large pans ettles for preparing the fruit r making the syrup. You also eed to prepare jars, checking for cracks and imperfections, washing them in hot soapy Make certain you have enough or lids.

ating Amounts

ough fruits and berries vary e and moisture content, it is ossible to make some sort of ule as to how much syrup and umber of jars you will need.

sweet fruits, you will use a made of 2 cups of sugar to of water, for slightly acid use 2 cups of sugar to 3 cups ter, for acid fruit, 2 cups of to 2 cups of water is ample. fruit is very acid, 2 cups of to 1 cup of water is essential.

syrup is made simply by add- e sugar to the water and boil- gether for 5 minutes.

ou are canning large fruits s peaches and pears, allow 1 pint of syrup to a quart jar of fruit. For small fruit, or berries, you will need only a half pint of syrup to the quart.

The amount of fruit usually de- upon the size, but ordinarily unt 2 pounds of fruit for the jar This will aid in estimat- our yield.

d of Packing

e fruits and berries are hot- , but most women prefer us- e cold pack method for pre- fruit for canning as it takes me. If the fruit is carefully , there will be little floating. and clean the fruit, peeling ring, slicing and stoning when ary Pack into sterile jars tach the lid, using manufac- directions.

ess by placing the fruits in ng water bath, making cer- at the water comes to two inches above the jars. If the water tends to boil away during the processing time, it's a good idea to have a kettle of boiling water near by from which the supply can be readily replenished.

Count the processing time from the time the water starts boiling.

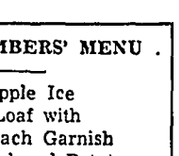
When processing time is finished, remove jars (with a jar lifter to prevent burning the fingers) and place on thick layers of newspaper to cool.

For many of the new type lids, the manufacturer does not approve inverting the jar to test for leaks. This is one reason for not inverting certain types of jars

When the jars are cool, wipe them off, label and store in a cool, dark place.

Use This Time Table

If you are using the water bath, which is recommended by most experts, you will want to observe the processing time very carefully. The following fruits are processed for 20 minutes: apricots, blackberries, blueberries, cherries, currants, gooseberries, peaches, pears, plums, raspberries, rhubarb and strawberries.



Apples and pineapple, processed in the same type of water bath, will require 30 minutes, while quinces require 35 minutes.

If you are using the pressure cooker for processing, keep the indicator between 5 and 10 pounds pressure and process all fruits, except pineapple and quinces, for 10 minutes The two exceptions will require 15 minutes processing.

Queries Answered

How high should fruit be packed for canning? Pack fruit and syrup to within one inch of the top.

How much salt should be added to water in which peeled fruit is placed to prevent discoloration? Add one teaspoon of salt to each quart of water used.

What makes fruit and tomatoes float? Too much processing, too heavy a syrup or too loose a pack may be the causes.

Why should fruit for canning be uniform in size and ripeness? Fruit should be evenly ripe and about the same size so that processing will be equal.

Can I can over-ripe fruit? No, it's too difficult to get a good product. Use over-ripe fruit and berries for fruit butters, as the fruit will have to be mashed and there is enough sugar to act as a preservative.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Pineapple Ice
Ham Loaf with
Spiced Peach Garnish
Buttered Parsleyed Potatoes
Harvard Beets
White Bread
Molded Melon Salad
Fresh Berries with Cream
Cookies Beverage

SAYS:

Time, Work, Money

hese Hints

ice leaves tossed into soup bsorb fat and give you less soup to serve. Remove as soon as they take up fat.

e you broil bacon, steaks or cut gashes in the fat. This s the meat from curling t is cooked.

of soap make nice jelly which y to use for shampoo, or for lingerie, gloves, hose and elicate things.

To prevent mold from forming on smoked meats such as bacon, ham and sausage, dip a cloth in vinegar and wrap around the meat. Store in the refrigerator.

Use fruit juices for soaking and cooking dried fruits. It will give them better flavor as well as more food value.

Cheese stays moist if it is covered with a thin coating of butter before being stored in the refrigerator. Cheese which has hardened and cannot be sliced should be ground and used in grated form.

THE FICTION CORNER

KEEPERS FINDER

By CHARLES PALMER

The chauffeur pulled the long black car over to the side of the dusty road, and the elderly gentleman in the tonneau leaned forward to open the door for the two hitchhikers The slim, nervous one with the beady black eyes sat on one side of the elderly gentleman; the large, sleepy one on the other.

The elderly gentleman's hands were folded benignly in his lap. His friendly, rather vague eyes peered at first one, then the other. He broke the silence "My name is Vandermoor, gentlemen. And you?"

The slim, nervous one sat up sharply "Any relation to the Vandermoor bank family?"

"Yes," said the elderly gentleman, stroking his gray goatee. "I have that honor, if you call it one"

This Week's Best Fiction

"Then," said the slim one, "this is your lucky day Ain't it, George?" The big one took his hungry gaze from the passing orange trees long enough to grunt agreement, and turned back to contemplating the luscious fruit.

The slim one fixed the elderly gentleman with a gimlet eye, and rocked a taut finger confidently in his lapel.

"Have you ever neglected the birthday of a loved one, and spent sleepless nights of regret?" he probed intensely. "Have you ever slipped up on remembering an anniversary and gone to the doghouse as a result—or failed to congratulate a friend on a promotion and gotten the fishy eye the next time you met? Have you?"

"Well, yes" apologized the elderly gentleman. "I have I am a trifle forgetful at times," adding defensively, "but then most people are."

"Ah," pressed the slim one, giving the lapel an impressive shake, "my point exactly Most people are, like you forgetful and they suffer for it They suffer because they know the slight or omission was not intended and realize too, that the neglected one is certain to wrongly interpret it. Maybe a long friendship will be strained, or a wife or daughter hurt.

"But suppose you were to suddenly find yourself in a position where those slights and omissions never happened any more! Wouldn't you be delighted—especially if it meant no effort on your part, no strain, no time, in fact, nothing beyond the payment of a very small fee?"

The elderly gentleman nodded. "I imagine most people would be as delighted as I"

"My point again!" cried the slim one "Now, George and I are at this moment on our way to Los Angeles to initiate just such a service We plan to call it The Tell-You-When Co., Inc.

"All you have to do is give us the names of the people whose anniversaries you want to remember; with the dates if you have them, otherwise we will look them up for you.

"Give us too, the names of people whose promotions, marriages, births, deaths and so on you want to mark with a gift or note; and our clipping service will watch the papers and other sources of information When an item pops up on the calendar we keep in your name, we notify you—and for a small additional fee we will even write an appropriate note, or purchase and forward a gift. Now, tell me: Does that fill a long-felt need?"

The elderly gentleman's eyes were bright with interest "Amazing, young man! Exactly what I need. Put me down as your first subscriber."

"'Okay,' he said, 'I bit.' Then he kissed the check regretfully and tore it up."

"You see!" said the slim one "You snapped at it. So will others. Which brings us to the heart of the matter, doesn't it, George?" George turned from the oranges long enough to grunt a second agreement, and turned back to his contemplation. An orange would go very, very good just now. The slim one grasped the elderly gentleman's lapel again.

"Mr Vandermoor, I called this your lucky day It is. You, being a Vandermoor, have money which you are probably willing to treble on a proposition that can't miss. George and I have such a proposition, but no money Now, why can't we get together on this thing?"

"Hmm," remarked the elderly gentleman. "How much capital do you estimate your venture will require?"

The slim one inspected him with covert calculation. "Well, there's advertising—office rent, telephones and help—livings for George and me—all only until the golden flood begins to roll in. Say; oh say, five thousand dollars. That should be sufficient to launch the business."

The elderly gentleman drew a checkbook from his pocket, and unlimbered his fountain pen. The beady eyes glistened. The elderly gentleman turned to the back of a check and began to figure. The slim one exhaled sharply, opened his mouth to speak, but thought better of it.

In a few moments, the elderly gentleman stopped figuring, and looked out the car window, stroking his goatee reflectively. He shook his head slowly.

"No," he said. "I believe your calculations to be in error. You will need at least ten thousand dollars to get your proposition under way."

The blood slowly flowed back into the slim one's cheeks Mr Vandermoor turned his checkbook over and poised his pen.

"I am a man of quick decisions," he told the slim one. "I am convinced of the worth of your idea and of your ability to carry it through Your name?" The slim one supplied it, and the elderly gentleman wrote out the check, tore it from the book, and handed it to him.

"And now, I see we are almost home. If you young men will come in with me, we can draw up some informal papers to cover the matter, and then I will have my driver take you on to the city to start your company."

The car swung from the highway and stopped smoothly A uniformed attendant hobbled from the gate house to unlock the ponderous iron grilles which effectively barred the driveway.

Suddenly the slim one bent forward. His eyes rested on a small bronze plate set in the stone pillar "Sunnyside Home for the Mentally Diseased," he read slowly, choking as the words sunk in. He turned toward George, flicking a rather hopeless glance in his direction George turned away sadly—to again appraise the oranges. The slim one's eyes dropped to the flourishing signature on the check he still held in his hands "Napoleon Vandermoor," he quoted.

His lips tightened murderously for a moment, then he grinned sheepishly.

"Okay, Napoleon," he said. "I bit. Your name ain't Vandermoor, but just to even it up, George and me ain't starting any Tell-You-When Service, either! Because somebody else beat us to it a year ago, see, and all we wanted your dough for was to skip the country before the dicks caught up to us." He kissed the check regretfully, then tore it into little pieces and tossed them in the air, watching them flutter down.

"Come on, George," he said, "oranges for breakfast."

"The elderly gentleman watched them trudge down the road, and stroked his goatee contemplatively as the car rolled up the drive. It stopped in front of a brick building with barred windows, and he stood beside the car for a moment.

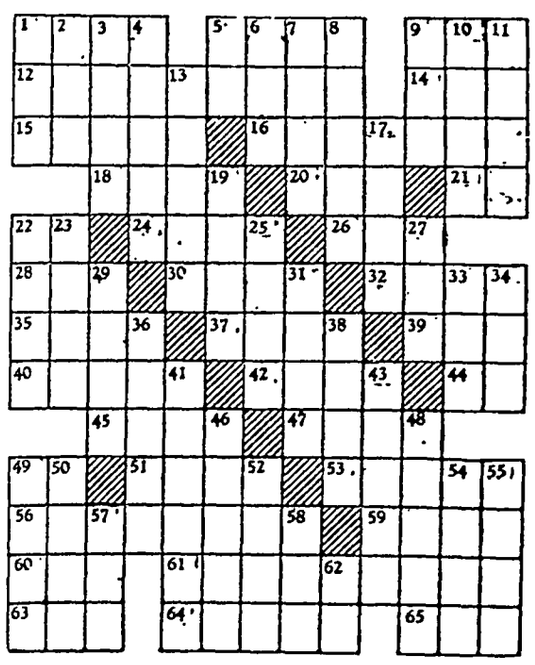
"Harvey," he said to the waiting driver, "wait here for me. I'll be only a moment."

The chauffeur touched his cap respectfully.

"Yes, Doctor Vandermoor," he said.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

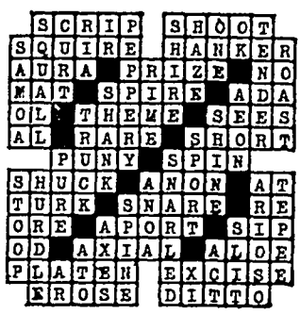
1 Persia
5 Goddess of the rainbow
9 Slang vigor
12 State of being evil
14 Period of time
15 Aspect
16 Streamer
18 Submerged
20 To low
21 What?
22 Symbol for iridium
24 Tune
26 To obstruct
28 To steal from
30 Unsubstantial
32 To throw
35 On the summit of
37 Row
39 Teamster's command
40 Group of Polynesian islands
42 To trudge
44 Note of scale
45 Post for securing hawsers
47 Composition in verse
49 Colloquial: father
51 Learning
53 To remain suspended in a liquid
56 Privilege
59 Story
60 Ocean
61 Denies
63 Conjunction
64 Contract
65 To appoint

Vertical

1 Mischievous child
2 High school cheer
3 Cry of sorrow
4 Effort
5 Preposition
6 To tear
7 Entry
8 Ecclesiastical council
9 Edible seed
10 Sea eagle
11 Footway
13 Birthplace of Columbus
17 Builder of the ark
19 To unite
22 Cleopatra's maid
23 List
25 Firm grasp
27 Drinking cup
29 Metal sheet filled with explosives
31 To bark shrilly
33 Color
34 Constellation
36 French soldier
38 Shelter
41 Having no tonal quality
43 Space enclosed by the mouths of a river
46 Clan
48 Trenches around castles
49 City in Italy
50 So be it
52 Heating apparatus
54 To the sheltered side
55 Examination
57 Insane
58 Affirmative
62 Earth goddess

No. 25

Answer to Puzzle Number 24



Series B-47

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Perennial Favorite With Women
Well-Fitting Afternoon Style

1617
14-46

Popular Shirtwaister

A CASUAL, neatly tailored shirtwaister—popular the country over. Brief cap-sleeves make it cool and comfortable, the simple gored skirt is easily and quickly put together. It will be handsome in almost any fabric.

* * *

Pattern No. 1617 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 42 44 and 46. Size 16, 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

8149
34-48.

Diagonal Scalloped Closing

EXPERTLY designed to flatter the larger figure, this well fitting afternoon dress has a wealth of charm. The diagonal closing is edged in scallops, softly ruffled, the smooth skirt has an interesting hip treatment.

* * *

Pattern No. 8149 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

Have you sent for your copy of the Summer Issue of FASHION? It's filled with sewing information for every woman who sews for herself and her family. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

If hands are lightly dusted with talcum powder before doing fine sewing, knitting, crocheting during hot weather it will eliminate stickiness of hands.

—•—

Greasy containers can be easily cleaned by rubbing with dry cornmeal.

—•—

Keep washing machine cords out of water, even though they are waterproof cords.

—•—

Soap and water won't harm furniture; not if you wring a soft cloth out of warm soapsuds and wash furniture with it. When furniture is wiped dry, polish with a good furniture polish.

—•—

Put newspapers under grass or fiber rugs to prevent dirt from seeping through. On cleaning day remove the newspapers which have caught the dirt.

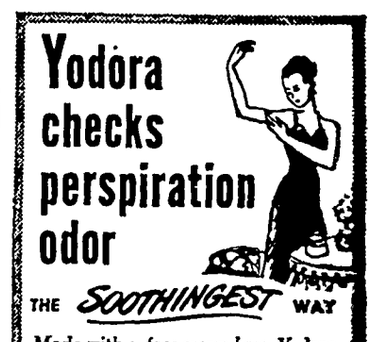
—•—

Coarsely woven or braided, brilliantly colored table mats in clear ruby red, emerald green, cerise or chartreuse will be a smart vogue for summer tables. Simple china and clear glassware are especially effective with these mats.

—•—

As you empty fruit jars, wash and thoroughly dry them, then place the lid on to prevent chipping.

Washington, D. C.—June 23, 1947—Bubble Gum is not to blame for junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)


Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins.
No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing.
Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
yodora
The GENTLER cream deodorant

Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration
Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stays fresh for weeks!
● Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.
FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST
Keeps in the cupboard

Early Day Painting

In the days when paint recipes were kept in the family cook book, our colonial ancestors knew about making paint out of skimmed milk, which is basically the same idea as the modern casein paint of today which has a milk base. Colonial dames mixed skimmed milk with salt, boiled rice, coffee and egg-white when they wanted a batch of paint for freshening up their houses. And a painted house was a matter of social prestige. It was considered presumptuous for a tradesman to paint his dwelling. Gradually, though, as the idea of equality penetrated, the butcher and the baker and the candlestick maker decided they had as much right to paint their houses as the doctor, lawyer and ship owner.

DRAINAGE ASSESSMENT NOTICE

TO ALL OWNERS OF REAL ESTATE IN DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 145, HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA AS NAMED HEREIN, AND TO ALL PERSONS IN ACTUAL OCCUPANCY OF ANY LANDS DESCRIBED HEREIN AND TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Public notice is hereby given that the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, did complete their task and did file their report on the 25th day of July A. D., 1947, in the office of the County Auditor in Garner, Iowa, Hancock County, Iowa, as follows:

DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 145

Report of commissioners on assessements of benefits.

To the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

Gentlemen:

We your commissioners, viz C F. Merten, Engineer, Walter Kahl and Wm. Boehnke, commissioners appointed and commissioned by you in accordance with chapaer 455, section 455.51 of the Code of Iowa and all laws amendatory or additional thereto, to view and classify the lnds of Drainage District No. 145, and to apportion to said lands the total costs of said Drainage District respectfully submit the following report.

C F Morten, Engineer
Walter Kahl
Wm. Boehnke

ASSESSMENT OF LANDS DRAINED BY THE MAIN TILE
Main and Laterals Complete

Owner	Description	Acres	Per cent	Amount
Section 21- 94-23				
S. G. Fuller and Kate Fuller	E 9 3 A SE¼NE¼	9.3	0046	65.78
Margaret Griggs Sherwood	E 7 3 A NE¼SE¼	7 3	0147	210 21
Section 22-94-23				
Virgil A. Cook and Genevive Cook	S 7 9 A NE¼NE¼	7.9	0066	94 38
Virgel A. Cook and Genevive Cook	SE¼NE¼	38 7	0912	1304 16
John H. Lauen, N 24 2 A	NE¼SE¼	24 2	0317	453 31
John H. Lauen, N 22 A	NW¼SE¼	22.0	.0415	593 45
Vivian B. Mace	NE¼SW¼	40.0	0552	789 36
Vivian B. Mace N 10 A	SE¼SW¼	10 0	0193	275 99
Vivian B. Mace. N 22 8 A	SW¼SW¼	22 8	0337	481 91
Vivian B. Mace	NW¼SW¼	39.0	1706	2439 58
Henry Busse	SW¼NW¼	39.0	0580	829 40
Henry Busse S 21 8 A	NW¼NW¼	21 8	0248	354 64
Michael J Kearney	SW¼NE¼	40 0	1577	2255 11
Michael J Kearney.	S 9 8 A NW¼NE¼	9 8	0118	168 74
Michael J Kearney.	S 26 A NE¼NW¼	26.0	0787	1125 41
Michael J Kearney.	SE¼NW¼	40.0	0931	1331 33
Section 23-94-23				
Harry Ostendorf, N 1 8 A	SW¼SW¼	1 8	0016	22 88
Harry Ostendorf.	W 26.8 A NW¼SW¼	26.8	0374	534 82
Virgil A Cook, W 26 4 A	SW¼NW¼	26 4	0415	593 45
Hancock County Roads		8.4	0263	376.09
				$14300.00

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, have fixed the 8th day of September A D., 1947 at the hour of 1 30 P M of said day as a time for hearing thereon. Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa

All objections to said report and assessment must be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor in Garner Iowa at or before the time set for such hearing

Said hearing and proceedings all will be conducted in accordance with Chapter 455, Code of Iowa, 1946 and laws amendatory thereto.

Please take notice and govern yourselves accordingly Fail not ahereof at your own peril Published by order of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa.

Witness my hand and official seal this 28th day of July A D., 1947

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor in and for Hancock County, Iowa
(Published July 30, Aug 6, 1947)

Is your subscription paid?

The best of forage will spoil in the silo if air leaks in. Tight packing and air-proofing are essential to silage making

MARKETING HOGS SOONER WILL SAVE MATURE CORN

To save matured corn, don't feed heavy hogs, says Damno Catron of the Iowa State College animal husbandry department.

Hogs weighing over 242 pounds require more corn, proportionately, per 100 pounds gain. Thus, marketing hogs at lighter weights below 250 pounds—will save precious corn for feeding next spring and summer.

Diseased and parasite-infected pigs should not be kept on the farm because feed is wasted in feeding them. Pigs should be wormed if necessary. Mange can be controlled by spraying.

Equipment should be checked and kept in good working condition Leavy, poorly adjusted feeders waste feed. Plenty of clean water and shade will produce economical gains and thus cut feed consumption.

Household Hints By Mary Jane

Do you know you can take a piece of cloth, moisten it with olive oil and wipe the dust off your philadandrum leaves and it leaves them like wax.

How to buy grapefruit: judge grapefruit by the weight, the heavier ones are the juiciest.

Heat a bowl in hot water, and turn the bowl upside down over a plate of hard butter and it will soon be soft enougt to spread evenly.

Printing . . .
That's Our Business

* • *

NO JOB TOO LARGE,
NONE TOO SMALL

- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Office Forms
- Statements
- Tickets
- Announcements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Catalogues
- Broadsides
- Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price. That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12

* • *

The Klemme Times

Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

ELECTION OF THE NEW HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION

The Fifty—Second General Assembly charged the county board education with reponsponsibility of dividing the county in 4 election districts approximately the same area.

The Hancock County Board of Education on July 9, 1947, approved the division of Hancock County into four election districts as follows.

DISTRICT ONE

Ellington Township School District
Madison Township School District
Concord Township School District
Garfield Township School District
Garner Indepedent School District
Miller Independent School District
Hayfield Consolidated School District

DISTRICT TWO

Crystal Township School District
Bingham Township School District
Britt Township School District
Orthel Township School District
Crystal Lake Consolidated School District
Woden Independent School District
Britt Indepenedent School District

DISTRICT THREE

Boone Township School District
Erin Township School District
Magor Township School District
Amsterdan Township School District
Kanawha Independent School District
Corwith Consolidated School District (Hancock and Kossuth counties)

DISTRICT FOUR

Liberty Township School District
Ell Township School District
Avery Township School District
Twin Lake Township School District
Goodell Independent School District
Klemme Independent School District

This division crosses township and county lines as described below:

(1) That part of the Corwith Consolidated District in Prairie and Luverne Townships of Kossuth County is made up a part of District Three in Hancock County.

(2) The area in Ell and Concord Townships which is a part of the Ventura Consolidated School District in Hancock Co., but will be a part of and included in the districts set up in Cerro Gordo County embracing the entire Ventura Consolidated School District.

(3) The area in Avery Township which is a part of the Meservey Consolidated School District is not included in any of the four districts of Hancock County.

(4) The Hayfield Consolidated School District in District One embraces a small portion of both Britt and Crystal Townships.

At the regular election next March each of the four Districts will elect one member to the County Board of Education from its respective district and the fifth member of the board will be elected at large in the county, but must be a resident of one of the sixteen township districts. The candidates at large cannot be of residents independent or consolidated school districts in the county. This provision assurse membership on the board to at least one representative from the rural or township areas

The members will be elected for a term of three years and their terms will be staggered by drawing after the members are sworn in.

The electon of board members will be held at the time of the regular school election and at the regular polling place in each and every school district.

If one could live on ball point pens, the cost of living would be down. They are selling now for as low as 29c.

Picnic Held At Clear Lake

Mr and Mrs. James Fredin came to Klemme Saturday evening from Fort Dodge for an over Sunday visit with Mrs. Fredin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast and other relatives. Sunday morning they called on Kenneth Zwald and Loren Gast. At noon the Gast families enjoyed a picnic dinner at the Clear Lake State Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredin are both employed in Fort Dodge. Jim is working at the Standard Oil Station and Lola is clerking in a department store.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin called on the Ronald Gibbs and Mrs. C. A. Arnold home on Saturday evening

ELL 4-H BOYS MEET WITH CLAUDE ACKARMAN

The Ell Township 4-H boys discussed the County Sports Festival on Monday evening at July 28, at the home of Claude Ackarman. Another meeting will be called to make the final arrangements of club entries in the County Sports Festival, which will be held August 19 at Kanahwa.

A discussion on the control of swine lice and mange was led by Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant.

The regluar meeting was set for Tuesday evening August 26, at the home of Verle Lenz.

ARE YOU READY FOR THE COUNTY FARM SPORTS SCHEDULED FOR AUG. 19, 1947

Every farm family should be preparing for the annual Farm Sports Festival to be staged at Kanawha August 19. The events are:

Softball, horseshoe, clock golf, bait casting, baseball throwing, basketball ball free throw, football kicking and passing, darts chair quoits, foot races, nail driving, 4-H relays, and tug-o-war for each township.

Prizes are being awarded in each event by the Hancock County Farm Bureau according to Clark Lacore, Sports Festival Committee chairman.

Picnic dinners will be the order of the day. Each family will take care of its own needs.

The Kanawha Commerical Club is planning to assist the Farm Bureau committee with the days activities. The soft ball games will start at 8:00 a. m. and will continue until the winners are determined. The other sports will follow a schedule to be set up at the next committee meeting.

SYNTHETIC FIBERS USED WITH COTTON AND WOOL

No longer is rayon the only commercially accepted synthetic fiber. Glass, Vinyon, nylon Aralac all have proved their values as textile fibers. Because of their increasing use, often in combination with cotton and wool, it is important to read labels to see what kind of materials you are buying and how they should be cared for, says Lucville Rea, extension specialist in clothing, Iowa State College.

Since the production of rayon began (in 1911) it has increased so that rayon now ranks second only to cotton in the amount produced. Before 1940 the total consumption of all synthetic fibers other than rayon was so small as to be scarcely considered. But by 1946 more than 53 million pounds were being used.

Oldest of the man made fibers other than rayon is glass. Its production began in 1936. Vinyon, made of Vinylite synthetic resin, was the first produced about 2 years later. The nylon story began in 1939, and Aralac came into the commerical picture soon after.

Saran, another fiber made from synthetic resin, was introduced commerically in 1940. Because it has thus far been made only in a monofilament form, while textile yarns are generally made up of many fibers of filaments, it might be considered a "borderline" case as a textile fiber. It is frequently woven and used for textile purposes, however.

Certain other synthetic fibers, such as those made from acrylate resins and from soybeans, are also being developed.

Nearly 60 percent of the farms in the Uuited States have electricity.

POISON IVY CUTS FARM LABOR TIME

Safety Council Has Added Plant To Its List Of Farm Hazards

The National Farm Safety Council, pointing out that many farmers are poisoned annually by poison ivy with the loss of thousands or hours of man labor, has this year added the plant to its list of farm hazards.

Iowa State College extension botonist E. P Sylwester and research professor A. L. Bakke join the council in advocating the destruction of the pest. They list the following steps for successful eradication of poison ivy Only a person who more or less immune to the poison should do the eradication job

Spray Plants

Spray poison ivy plants in cool weather Work slowly and avoid prespiration. Spraying in the early morning or evening is suggested.

In burning dead ivy plants, keep out of the poisonous smoke. Avoid contact with pets that may roam through patches of ivy. Very sensitive persons should not stand where a hot breeze blowing across a poison ivy patch can hit them.

Do not pick white waxy berries of beautiful red foliage unless the plant is positively idenified, All parts of poison ivy are poisonous.

To kill plants use Ammate or 2, 4-D

Ammate

Dissolve a pound of Ammate in a gallon of water and spray until plants are dripping wet Keep spray off desirable plants, Usually one application is enough, but if plants reappear the botanists recommend a second treatment.

Follow directions on the package when using 2, 4-D Spray with low pressure and only when here is no wind, to avoid spray drift. This chemical will severly injure all plants and bent and buffalo grass. Although 2,4-D is less expensive than Ammate it usually requires more than one treatment to completly kill out poison ivy.

MORE EGGS FROM FEWER HENS IN IOWA IN JUNE

Iowa poultrymen gathered more eggs from fewer hens during June helped put the nation's egg production ahead of last year, Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist said this week

Kutish quoted figures that showed farm flocks of the nation laid 2 percent more eggs in June than they did last year. They beat the ten year average by 17 percent.

There were 1 percent fewer layers, but the hens did a better job. The rate of lay was up 4 percent over 1946. In fact, egg production per layer set a new record for June.

In Iowa, poultrymen also gathered 4 percent more eggs during June than the same month last year. Yet there were 2 percent fewer hens in the state.

June is the first month this year that U. S. egg production has been above a year age. Output had been running from 2 to 9 percent under 1946, Kutish said.

More chichs were hatched in May and June this year than last. As of July 1 the number of young chickens in United States farms was about the same as a year ago. Hatchings during February March and April are below 1946.

CAUGHT FOXES

Harry Rasmussen and Donald Todd, Ida Grove farm youths are smarter than a fox. They found a trail apparently made by a fox enroute to the Todd chicken house and followed it to the point where the animal had jumped the fence. They set traps at the point where the fox would "land" if he jumped the fence again. On sucessive mornings, they caught two foxes.

FELL FROM A BOAT

Linda Allen, 9, of Austin Minnesota was the first drowning vistim of the year at Clear Lake. Linda was a passenger in a speed boat, which was being "broken in" with alternate periods of running and idling. Apparently, when the boat started up after idling Linda fell into the water and was not missed by her companions until later.

ORCHARDISTS WARNED OF BUFFALO TREE HOPPERS

Warning went out this week to Iowa orchardists with young trees to be on the lookout for the buffalo tree hopper.

In a young orchard the buffalo tree hopper will lay eggs in slits in the bark of new growth. These egglaying punctures cause deformation of twigs, and set back the tree growth, explain Horticulturist H. E. Nichols, and Entomologist Harold Gunderson of Iowa State College.

The hopper is a wedge-shaped green insect, three-eighths of an inch long when full grown. It ordinarily lives in legumes, but will move into trees of young orchards on occasion.

To help control the ravages of the insect, the college specialists advise keeping legume cover in orchards and fence rows well mowed Spray the trees and the cover crop with a spray composed of 2 pounds of 50 percent DDT wettable powder in 100 gallons of water. The same spray treatment will control the leaf hopper, an insect which sometimes defoliates and weakens a tree.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00.
A. B. C. at 7:30 in the Zion Church

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.
A. B. C. at 7.30 in the Zion Church

MULLINS HYBRID SERVICE

NOZZLE NEWS

Many interesting things have developed. With DDT, plant stay green longer Leaf hoppers are exterminated 100% for the first time. Small amounts of dust drift into "untreated" areas killing insects there, too. It's now the time to spray your clover and alfalfa for seed production Consult your Mullins spray operator.

2,-4-D works differently than the old type weed eradicator It is well to remember that (1) it works best during the active growing stages of the weed and (2) it works best in hot weather. Your Mullins service man will tell you that re-growth of weeds should be sprayed soon.

Your Mullins Hybrid Service man is equipped to handle your weed and insect control work efficiently-econommically. Call on him.

R. C. "Bob" Hartzell, Klemme, Phone 107

Aaron Wille, Klemme Phone 515F51

Wayne Bachman, Belmond Phone 253

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Groeshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

Thursday:

8:30 P. M. Choir

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Need a Vacation?

Well, we can't give you a vacation, but we can aid you by supplying your Vacation Needs

Suntan Lotions	Flash Lights
Colognes	Sun Glasses
Sunburn Creams	Insect Repellents
Electric Shavers	Foot Powders
Picnic Plates	Ungentine
Paper Napkins	Hair Tonic
Paper Cups	Tape and Bandages
Facial Tissue	First Aid Items

BUY ICE CREAM BY THE GALLON

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

Stokers and Oil Burners

Now you can hove your choice of either . . .

Coal or Fuel Oil

in your present heating plant. No hand firing! No waste! Temperature of your home can be regulated to remain constant within 2 degrees regardless of outside temperature. See us for particulars. We have . . .

Fairbanks-Morse Stokers in Stock, and Fairbanks-Morse Oil Burners on the way.

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Implement Klemme, Iowa

ACKERS SNAPPING UP FEEDER CATTLE

ey're Taking Cattle That Are Showing Any Flesh

Kutish Reports

ackers have been taking feed cattle away from feedlot rators in recent weeks, accord to a recent report made by ncis Kutish, Iowa State Col e agricultural economist.

Kutish said that cattle showing least bit of flesh are being pped up by the packers.

n issuing his outlook on the estock situation he noted:

lovement of grass cattle is r this year than in 1946.

Big Cattle Short

umbers of big cattle will be rt and high priced. Range ditions are good, and most vy cattle will carry enough h to interest killers. Pack will be bidding against feed for them

Calves and yearlings will be st plentiful Feeders won't e as much packer competition them as for big cattle. Heavy of calves and yearlings will e later in the fall.

The Federal Bureau of Agri tural Economics is still pre ting that prices of grass-fed tle will decline seasonally points out that a "10 to 15 per t drop from the spring peak the low of September or Oct. coming."

Feed costs this fall will be high. en though we have a good fall, n will cost more than a year o.

Anthracnose disease is show up in clover fields this year. aves blacken and fall off, re rts E. P Sylwester of Iowa te College

We specialize in printing edding Announcements.

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live

Forever

•

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

SHOULD HARVEST BROME SEED AT CORRECT TIME

Bromegrass seed is ready to harvest when most of the stems on the seed head have a straw-colored appearance down to the lower branches.

Take a handful of bromegrass and whip it over your wrist. If a good deal of the seed shatters off, it's about right, says Maurice Heath, manager of the U S. Soil Conservation Nursery located at Iowa State College.

When combining, a high lift on the combine may be necessary. If your combine does not have a high lift, it may be possible to borrow one It is best to take in only the head zone, with as little green brome and alfalfa as possible

In case of lodging Heath says to cut the bromegrass, windrow it and run it through the combine, even though this does increase the volume which must be handled by the machine

When setting the combine, check the directions given by the manufacturer Sometimes it may be necessary to take off a couple of fan blades on the combine to reduce the fanning to a minimum If the grain is not coming out of the heads, increase the spead of the cylinder or cut down concave clearance

Drying the grain before sacking is important, Heath warns. He says to spread it out in a cornerib floor or some other flat, dry surface Don't pile the grain more than a foot and one-half in depth Stir twice daily for three days, and once daily for three days before putting it into sacks

EXPLORER

At Sac City, 2 year old John Johnson decided to explore an 12-inch open tile, used for draining surface water into an outlet below Once into the tile, he found he couldn't get out. Some boys passing by heard his cries. Fireman found it necessary to break the tile to extricate John.

SHOCK

At Rockwell City, Mrs. E C Stevenson, Jr was found dead in a partly filled tub Death apparently resulted from an electric shock from a heating unit which was found in the tub

ANOTHER USE FOR DDT IS CONTROLLING FLEAS

Fleas, now especially numerous in southern Iowa, point to another use for DDT.

The fleas are appearing in house basements, barns and barn lots in considerable numbers because of recent favorable weather conditions, according to Harold Gunderson, Iowa State entomologist.

He advises controlling them in the home with 5 percent DDT oil solution sprayed lightly on basement floors at the rate of a gallon of spray for every 1,000 square feet of surface.

In the farm yard, the recommendation is 2 pounds of 50 percent DDT wettable powder in 5 gallons of water sprayed on barn floors and around barn lots, using a gallon of spray to 1,000 square feet of surface Livestock can be sprayed with a mixture of 1 pound of 50 percent DDT wettable powder in 10 gallons of water A quart or two of spray should be enough for each animal

Cats and dogs are the concentration places for fleas and are the ones really responsible for flea plagues To keep them free of the pests, use a 10 percent DDT dust, says Gunderson. A level teaspoonful for a full grown cat should be rubbed into the hair of the back from the top of the head to the tip of the tail. Brush out the excess.

A tablespoonful, used in the same manner, will treat a large dog Applications should be made about once a month.

Gunderson says to spray the beds of cats and dogs when spraying floors in the house.

TOMATO IS EASY TO CAN IN BOILING WATER BATH

Tomatoes are one food which can be processed in a boiling water bath.

For the greatest efficiency in canning tomatoes, Jewel Graham, extension nutritionist, Iowa State College advises working with one canner load at a time.

If canning tomatoes whole, wash, scald and peel only the perfect ones Remove the stem ends and cut in quarters. Bring them to a boil in their own juice, just heating enough Pack hot and process for ten minutes in the boiling water bath. A teaspoon of salt may be added to each quart before processing if salt in tomatoes is desired

Tomatoes may be cold-packed, if preferred Just peel them, leave whole and pack in the jar. Cover with tomato juice made from the less perfect tomatoes strained. Process for 25 minutes.

To make tomato juice, remove stems and all green of bad spots of soft but sound tomatoes Cut into pieces and simmer until softened Put through a fine seive and reheat at once just to the boiling point. Pour into hot jars leaving ¼ inch head space and process for 15 minutes in a boiling water bath.

Read it first in The Times.

School Aid Checks Distributed By County Supt.

Standard aid checks totaling $983.55 have been received in the county superintendent's office in Garner and have been forwarded to the deserving school districts in Hancock County, according to a recent announcement by County Supt. Chas. S Whitney. The state of Iowa grants aid each year to schools which meet the requirements for standardization and during the 1946-47 school year seventeen Hancock County rural schools met those requirements.

The standard schools, the teachers, and the amount each school received are as follows·

Amsterdam No. 3

Mrs. Harriet Beaman, Britt $38.12

Bingham No 6

Mrs. Louise Smith, Woden 45 75

Bingham No. 7

Marjorie TerBeek, Woden 45 75

Boone No 6

Jewell Roberts, Corwith 87 68

Britt No 5

Mrs. Delbert May, Britt 76 24

Concord No. 2

Mrs. Betty Schlawin, Garner 76 24

Crystal No 9

Mildred Kahlstrof, Britt 53.37

Ell No. 2

Judith Haberkamp, Garner 41 93

Ell No. 6

Marjorie Hartbeck, Klemme 49.56

Ellington No. 3

Mrs. Lucille Drugg, Forest City 68.62

Erin No. 1

Lillian Swanson, Britt 57.18

Erin No 9

Audrey Fosen, Kanawha 61.00

Garfield No. 7

Mary Zrostlik, Garner 45 75

Garfield No. 9

Mrs. Marie Niemeyer, Garner 49 46

Liberty No. 3

Mrs Cecil Utt, Garner 45.75

Madison No 6

Mrs. Fay Farus, Forest City 76.24

Orthel No. 7

Lucille Sweers, Britt 64.81

Highway Patrol Making Drive On Drunk Drivers

Drunk drivers are on the increase in Iowa and convictions for that violation are up almost 100 percent for the first six months of this year as compared to the first half of last year according to Clarence Shirer, head of driver's licensing for the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

Shirer said today that at the end of June, 1124 Iowans had lost their licenses for driving while intoxicated as compared to 580 for the first six months of last year In the full 12 months last year, 1410 were convicted on this charge

The increase in convictions is not due to special enforcement according to S. N Jespersen, Chief of the Iowa Highway Patroll Jespersen said that although the highway patrol has made 523 of the drunk driver arrests by the end of June, only "regular, and continous enforcement is going on against that type driver"

A fine of $300 is assessed for the first drunk driving conviction, $500 for the second and $1000 and one year in the state penitentiary for the third offense In each case the driver's license is revoked According to Shirer, a few drivers have been sent to Fort Madison this year, and second offenders are on the increase

The driver's license division has been keeping drunk driver record since 1942 From that date up to the end of June 1947, a total of 5606 convictions have been made in Iowa

LOST FEET

Orlin Gibler, 24, of Redfield, lost one foot in an unusal accident last week He was riding in a truck, with his feet hanging over the side and was side-swiped by a passing truck

Phone your news to 12.

DRIVERS WARNED ABOUT CHILDREN

July And August Are Peak Months For Child Traffic Deaths

A special warning to motorists to watch out for children during the summer months has been issued by Julien H. Harvey, manager of the National Conservation Bureau He pointed out that traffic accidents in which children up to the age of 14 are killed and injured are at their peak during July and August.

Well over 4,000 youngsters 14 years old and under were killed in traffic accidents last year, most of them during the summer months

There are several reasons for this, Mr. Harvey said. Warm weather brings more children to play on lawns and in the streets rather than indoors More bicycles are abroad during the good weather Vacation games in vacant lots and on sidewalks cause more children to dart into or across streets. Too, more children are travelling in motor vehicles during the summer when they accompany their parents on vacation or week-end trips.

No Patrols In Summer

Mr Harvey pointed out that during winter months when children are going to and from school the most dangerous crossings are usually guarded by the police or school safety patrols. During summer months, when school patrols are not functioning, many children are killed when they run into the streets in the middle of a block or from behind parked cars.

To make these vacation months happy ones for children—and for yourself—drive carefully and watch out for children! Of prime importance, said Mr. Harvey, is that all drivers travel at a safe speeds so they may stop immediately if children run out into the street ahead of them

BEES MOVE IN

A truck driven by Ed Ramsey of Waverly ran smack into a swarm of bees last week. In no time at all, the cab of the truck was filled with bees. Ramsey pulled to the side of the road, and managed to drive the bees out with his hat. He received not a single sting

STRUCK TWICE

Lightning does strick twice in the same place On the Henry Frei farm, near Reinbeck a bolt of lightning killed a steer. Arnold Dixon, rendering works employee, came out to pick up the animal and while loading it up, a second bolt flashed through the sky and knocked Arnold unconscious.

A smile is a frown turned upside down

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete Excellent condition
Cliff Adair. (8-tfc)

ANYONE WHO WANTS CEMent sand or road gravel call Carl Wille, Klemme or The Garner Construction Company, Garner, Iowa (2tc)

FOR SALE—BALED HAY, TIMothy and clover mixed.
Frank Schultz. (2tp)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES — Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS!

We wish to thank all who were so kind to us while our daughter Ruth Ann was a patient in the hospital, and for the gifts, flowers, cards and visits while she was there.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster 1tp

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to take this means of thanking my relatives and my friends for remembering me with their flowers, letters, and cards while I was a patient at the Mercy Hospital
Melvin Neuberger (1tc)

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday

August 6, 7

Peter Lawford, Edward Arnold, Butch Jenkins in

MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES

MARCH OF TIME

Friday - Saturday

August 8, 9

ROLL ON TEXAS MOON

Roy Rogers and Trigger

—Also—

RANCH IN WHITE

BACALL TO ARMS

Mighty Mouse Hep Cat

News

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

August 10, 11, 12

ROMANCE! THRILLS!

STALLION ROAD

- With Peggy Knudsen - Ronald Reagan, Alexis Smith Zachary Scott

News

Wednes. - Thursday

She Sang the Song She Loved!

Ida Lupino, Robt. Alda in

THE MAN I LOVE

Hound Hunters

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 8 - 9, 1947

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Monarch Brand
FRUIT PECTIN ____ 8 oz bottles **2 for 25c**

Monarch Brand
PREPARED FRUIT PECTIN ____ **2 pkgs. 15c**

Monarch Brand
SAUER KRAUT No. 2½ cans **2 for 25c**

Friday and Saturday only
DREFT ____ per package **29c**

Eau Claire Brand (In Heavy Syrup)
PEACHES ____ No. 2½ can **28c**

Recess Brand
PEAS ____ per case **$3.00**

Penick's
GLOSS STARCH ____ **3 boxes for 23c**

Clinton Brand
PUDDINGS ____ **2 pkgs. for 11c**

Week End Special
VITAMIC RICE ____ **2 pkgs 37c**

Week End Special
WHEATIES (with mask) ____ 2 pkgs. for **25c**

Kellogg's
PEP ____ **2 pkgs. for 25c**

VINEGAR FOR CANNING

We carry the old reliable Meyer's "Seek No Further" Quality Vinegar. Try It!

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop.**

"The Cupboard Was Bare"

Meant some one was disappointed. Do not let your "cupboard" of office supplies of letterheads - envelopes - checks - statements - etc be bare as fall business comes upon you.

COME IN AND ORDER YOUR SUPPLIES NOW

The Klemme Times

"The Supply Printing Shop"

Watch This Paper For Date Of

Farmers Picnic

And Sports Event

To Be Held In Klemme Soon!

ALL FREE!

Sponsored By The

Klemme Cooperatives

Communists Await Depression in U.S.

Reds See Nation's Economy Gravitating Toward Disaster

By BAUKHAGE

WASHINGTON —There are a good many ways to judge the moods of official Washington. Sometimes you can judge them the moment you read the latest statement of the bureau of labor statistics. Sometimes you can interpret them in terms of the number of press and radio conferences that are NOT called by the number of presidential secretaries busily engaged in telling times that are scheduled. Sometimes you can read the story in the Congressional Record or the Gallup poll.

But in recent times one of the best barometers of Washington conditions some of my correspondents tell me is the frank and at times explosive opinions of the professional Communists who inhabit the northwest District of Columbia.

To help you understand the above somewhat incomprehensible statement let me refresh your memory concerning the Kremlin's most cherished desire. That dearest wish as you know is a great economic depression in the United States.

Baukhage

Let's step for a moment into the sanctum sanctorum of the Soviet's No. 1 spy Josef Vissarionovitch Dyganovitch, alias Marcus Stalin.

The following is an excerpt from the official transcript of a conversation between Eliot Sussex of Minnesota and Josef Stalin of Georgia, U.S.S.R. not Georgia, U.S.A.

Sussex: Our problem now is to get it so that we do not have a depression, an economic crisis.

Stalin: Do you expect a crisis?

Sussex: I do not... with wise policies... we can avoid a crisis...

Stalin: Do American industries have a lot of orders? Is that true? And that American factories can't keep pace with them and that all factories are running 24h per cent? Is that true?

Sussex: Yes, substantially, but they are largely domestic orders...

Stalin: But that is the most important... major one analysis and the American press daily open reports to the effect that an economic crisis will break out.

Sussex: The problem is one of... stabilizing without having an economic crisis...

Stalin: But what about business men? Will they be prepared to be regulated and restricted?

Sussex: No, some will have objections.

Stalin: Yes, they do.

That is a verbatim record with questions which do not affect the context. They reveal Stalin's keen interest in our domestic economy and any prospective depression in that economy.

The conversation took place in the Kremlin on April 9 of this year.

A friend of mine, a financial expert met a Communist acquaintance who was bubbling over with joy. The reason for his glee? The fact that he foresaw a real depression for the United States. Later the friend met again with the Communist, informed him of his story to find his delight quite unwarranted. There was going to be no depression. Nothing would serve to check the boom. No one would suffer.

That was the opinion of one of the experts—government, industry and labor—at that time. The whole country despite the fact that business was booming seemed to be aware of the dangers of inflation. Furthermore people were in the mood to make sacrifices for example the Newspaper and other broadcasting experiments it appeared there would be a sudden recession. That it would relieve the labor shortage and encourage more efficiency on the part of workers and management. And, I would again overemphasize, bring down real estate prices so that people could buy homes, reduce the cost of living and in general, take the wind out of the sails of a boom that might be followed by a bust. That was in April.

Well along about the middle of July the Communist was back to the financial expert again. Again the Communist was smiling.

"Well," he leered naggily "where's your mild recession that was going to take the wind out of the sails of boom-and-bust?"

He sniffed the breeze blowing off the Potomac a couple of times and added (as if he had caught the scent of attar of roses.): "Smells a lot like 1929 to me."

The Communist went on cockily enjoying himself: "John Lewis got the biggest wage settlement in his history. Didn't you say wage increases were inflationary? What are the other labor leaders going to do? Didn't I hear something about an increase in the price of steel as well as coal?" And what about the other side—more loose change in people's pockets? Congress talked about letting the boys have cash for their terminal leave bonds? That wouldn't do much to put down prices and releasing credit controls on installment buying and the railroads saying they can't pay their coal bills without a freight rate increase. Congress tried twice to cut taxes too, right where it would do high prices the most good. Where," he asked again, "where's this recession, and all the serious thought about checking a boom?"

With that the Communist walked off, shedding in his beard. My financial expert admitted he couldn't answer him.

"It's this way," he said to me afterward, "people feel about inflation the way they felt about sin. Everybody is against it—but they want to get theirs."

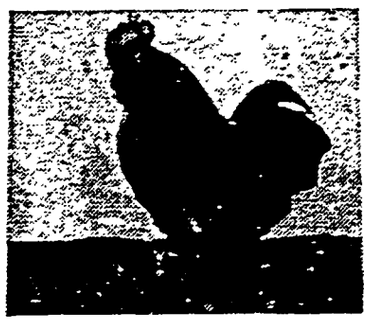
★ ★ ★ ★

'Fanciers' Fancy Fancier Bantams

I (or to be correct, my wife) have recently acquired three new bantams for our flock. Elmer the proud cock-of-the-walk and his two "wives," Clementine and Adeline.

Bantam raising is a real industry in the United States. Among my acquaintances, most people raise bantams for pets. Elmer, Clementine and Adeline had hardly gotten out of their crate which brought them all the way from Iowa to Florida where they are now ensconced, before the ladies were leaping up on my wife's arm and eating a piece of bread right out of her mouth.

The industry breeds the birds for exhibition and fancier sale.



Striking specimen of a Blue Cochin bantam rooster, bred for its beauty.

A bantam is really just a little chicken, bred down by selecting the small ones in a normal breed and mating them with the "ponies" as they call the undersized but healthy and handsome roosters, the cocky ones.

The bantam breed is centuries old. In China they produced miniatures with long and flowing tails to grace the gardens of the Mandrins. Great estates in Europe have been decorated for hundreds of years with these delectable little creatures kept for no purpose other than the beauty they could impart to the landscape.

RIDE 'EM, COWBOY . . . The rugged Colorado mountains provide a true western setting for the picturesque Ski-Hi Stampede staged annually at Monte Vista, Colo., under auspices of the Monte Vista Commercial club. The 1947 edition of the stampede is scheduled this week-end, with a rodeo (above) as the major attraction. A parade and racing are other program events.

NEWS REVIEW

Greek Warfare Flares; Flood Curbs Advocated

The United Nations security council which has yet to meet a tough problem head-on and overcome it, received an American appeal for an emergency debate on the Balkan situation, despite reports of increasing strife in Greece.

When Earnest V. Johnson, deputy U. S. delegate warned that the crisis developing in Greece may burst into explosion any day," Andrei Gromyko, Soviet delegate, protested that an emergency debate on the issue was unnecessary and France added that the United Nations "must not act too hastily."

JOHNSON

However the council did schedule two special meetings in response to an American request to speed up the discussion of trouble in southeastern Europe. Russia objected to this, too, charging that the U. S. was attempting to "prove that an extraordinary situation had been created in Greece."

Main U. S. proposal for working on the difficulty in Greece calls for establishment of a powerful 11-nation border patrol with authority to secure both sides of the borders separating Greece from the Communist-dominated countries of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania.

Earlier, Johnson told a press conference at Ioannina that several of 20 prisoners taken by the defenders were unable to speak Greek and wore the Red Star insignia of the Soviet Union.

In the meantime, a war department announcement said that one invading force of 2,000 had been gripped in a pincers nine miles from Albania and that a battle of annihilation was in progress. A second column was halted in its drive toward Ioannina and surrounded by the government troops.

FLOOD CONTROL:
10-Year Program

Terming the problem one of "desperate urgency," President Truman, in a special message to congress, proposed that a swift start be made on a 10-year, 250 million dollar program to control floods in the entire Mississippi basin and change the character of the river from a destructive giant to a productive force.

He strongly implied that the present congress should undertake the immense, long-range task before its adjournment. A number of senators immediately threw their support behind the President's proposal.

In general, the construction program as outlined by Mr. Truman would provide a coordinated system of storage reservoirs in all the major tributary basins of the Mississippi, coupled with levees, floodwalls and diversion channels to protect cities, towns and farms in those basins.

Also, he proposed that soil conservation measures be put into effect farther up-river on the tributaries of each major basin in order to retard the flow and run-off of waters from heavy rains and reduce topsoil loss.

RACKET:
Training Hit

Dr. Allan Bates, a Chicago scientist, testified before a house armed services sub-committee that universal military training has become "a vicious political racket" and will be "a horrible cancer on the United States."

He cited the fate of European nations in the last war, declaring that despite assurances from their top army leaders that universal training would safeguard them from invasion they all fell before the Nazi blitzkrieg.

As an alternative to universal military training, Bates said the United States should concentrate on a strong striking force, a large air force, strong reserves and a well organized national guard, all backed by adequate scientific and industrial research.

War Again

As additional troops were sent up to reinforce both the invading leftist guerrillas and the Greek government forces the swiftly developing battle in the rugged heights of northern Greece began to take on a cast reminiscent of the Spanish civil war.

The war ministry disclosed that six strong guerrilla units had been concentrated along the Albanian and Yugoslav frontiers of Greece and that all were poised to join the original invasion force of 2,000 which government troops had so far been able to repel.

Napoleon Zervas, defense minis-

Yanks Are Coming

The conservative Athens newspaper Elinikon Aima has reported on "excellent" authority that United States troops will aid Greece halt further invasions such as the one government forces now are fighting. The newspaper quoted an American spokesman as saying, "The United States are decided to contribute to the safeguard of Greek freedom and independence, even with American armed forces."

IT'S A SWEET LIFE

End to Sugar Shortage Seen

CHICAGO. — With a record crop in prospect both in the United States and Cuba, assurance that the sugar shortage definitely is over was given by sugar industry spokesmen. Housewives, now reveling in adequate sugar supplies for home use and canning, were advised that they need not fear a recurrence of wartime and postwar shortages.

Private estimates indicated that U. S. production of beet and cane sugar this year would exceed last year's production by more than 450,000 tons, doubling previous estimates of the anticipated increase. Cuba, sugar capital of the world, will produce a record crop of more than 6.4 million tons, nearly two million tons larger than the crop last year and one million more than had been expected, the spokesmen said.

Despite this outlook for sugar supplies, observers hesitated to predict that industrial sugar rationing would be ended before October 31 as scheduled under existing legislation. They explained that the beet crop would not be harvested until this fall. Meanwhile, the United States will obtain its sugar from traditional suppliers like Cuba, Hawaii, Puerto Rico and the Virgin islands.

The Philippine islands, which formerly sent this country nearly one million tons of sugar annually, will send none this year because their sugar production has not recovered from the devastation of the Japanese military occupation.

The estimated increase in sugar production in the United States would place the 1947 crop at 2.2 million tons, of which about 1.7 million would be beet sugar and the remaining cane. Last year this country produced 1.76 million tons of both beet and cane sugar, which was about 200,000 tons below an average crop.

With supplies of cane and beet sugar now adequate to supply all demands by housewives, demands for other sweeteners are expected to decline. These sweeteners, many of which were used in war time as substitutes for sugar, include corn sugar and sirup, maple sugar and sirup, honey, cane sirup, sorgo sirup, and molasses.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Chaplain Gives 'Words of Wisdom'

WHEN the Republicans reorganized the senate, they ousted the Democratic chaplain, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, and replaced him with the Rev. Peter Marshall. However, it appears that Mr. Marshall does not entirely agree with his Republican friends regarding labor. For the tall, sedate clergyman delivered a broad-gauged talk at the New York Avenue Presbyterian church recently on labor, soil conservation and various problems on which the GOP congress has frowned.

"I am not suggesting that the whole responsibility for labor unrest lies upon employers," said Mr. Marshall, "but I do say without any fear of contradiction that where employers are God-guided men . . . and where they are willing to run their businesses as Christ would run them, then I say that labor troubles would vanish."

Touching on the question of reclamation and soil conservation, both drastically cut by GOP leaders, the senate chaplain said that soil erosion alone destroys 300,000 acres of land annually, equivalent to "dumping into the ocean each year 1,875 farms of 160 acres each."

Wonder what GOP leaders who put Mr. Marshall in office would say if he should open the august senate one day with similar words of wisdom?

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a New Yorker

News Item: "Congress to Adjourn for Vacation." Hmmm. Whoever heard of a vacation after a picnic? . . . The Soviets do not want to change our U. S. They just wanna add their S. R. . . . Most everyone has some ridiculous theory about those "flying saucers." Ackchelly, they are the mates to the famous Dish That Ran Away With the Spoon and became a fugitive from a chain-cafeteria charging tall prices. . . Best line on the flying saucers, we think, was: "Anyone who tells you that he has seen flying saucers must have been in his cups!"

Frances Henderson wishes to interrupt the column to relay the one about the two Indians. . . . They were squatting on two different mountain tops holding a conversation by throwing up smoke signals. . . . Their repartee was halted by the first atomic bomb which, as you probably know, sent up a lotta smoke. . . To which one Injun flipped, "I wish I had said THAT!"

Nearly every man's home is no longer his castle since congress made every landlord a king. . . . Here's a freak angle to the housing problem: Despite the desperate need for new homes, there are 25,000 unemployed building workers in New York City. . . . Churchill's manuscript (the initial installment) has been insured for a half-million $. . . . Mayor O'Dwyer's niece, Joan, may shelve taking her bar exams and try for the stage. She is with the troupers of the Clinton Playhouse in Connecticut, on the Straw-Kady circuit.

Sounds in the Night: At the Riviera: "On Broadway, Planned Economy means sticking the other guy with the tab." . . . In the Cub: "An isolationist is a guy who didn't think we belonged in the last war but is trying to get us into this one." . . . At Lum Fong's: "I'd like to see her in something flowing. Like a stream!"

★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL MALLON

Russian Obstruction Now Open

GENERAL MARSHALL appears to his friends to have been worried lately. So is all the state department crowd. The Paris conference confirmed the worst about the Soviets. Not only are they against peace; they are opposed to restoring stability. They are against the Western powers even aiding Europe further. Officially, they have presented this deliberate position. Consequently nearly everyone now realizes Russia has become bolder in promoting a not very subtle revolution to establish world communism. They will block anything which interferes, and cooperate only with ventures furthering their revolutionary cause.

This projects a somewhat new field for diplomatic operations. Marshall seems to want to let things develop to see what is necessary, and then to do it, without any preconceived fastidious or isolated notions that it should be done thus or so, and only he can do it. Consequently new policies like the Ruhr restoration are developing slowly and carefully.

No one here really knows anything to do about the open Communist obstructionist revolution, except this. War is unthinkable. You cannot appease a Communist, except by destroying yourself for him.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Lexicon for Newspaper Readers

Ideology . . . A blueprint of a gas pain.

Totalitarian . . . Any state in which everybody is supposed to get along on one three-letter word, "Yes."

Isolation . . . Being astraddle a weathervane in a cyclone and insisting it's nobody's business.

Democracy . . . A country with plenty of shortcomings, none of which is made compulsory by secret police.

Satellite . . . The innocent bystander who was allowed to vote as ordered.

Aggression . . . Obsolete; see plebiscite.

Parley . . . See wrestling match, rodeo, donnybrook.

Cooperation . . . The business of working together while facing in all directions and insisting "I was misquoted."

• • •

Robert Ringling is out as top man of the circus and John Ringling North is back, as a result of a new court decision. Both men, we hear, have that same feeling of uncertainty that is experienced daily by the aerial acrobats.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Outlook for Farm Measures

THE BEST GUESS here in Washington is that with full pressure of the farm organizations turned on a white heat, the senate will restore most of the cuts made in agriculture department appropriations. It is expected that the full amount of 267 million dollars for soil conservation will be restored, that the school lunch program will be hiked from 45 to 75 million dollars and further that for farm surplus disposal the full amount asked, 48 million dollars, will be restored. If the house finally agrees to this restoration in conference, the agriculture bill will go to the President with only an approximate 15 per cent cut instead of 40 per cent, as it came from the house.

Although wool represents only something like 3 per cent or less of the American farm production, the wool bill stands out from all other farm measures in distorted proportion. This is because of the fact that it was in direct opposition to our announced reciprocal trade policy in that it boosted the import duties upon wool from Australia and other countries.

Since its modification, however, leaving impost of duties or import quotas to discretion of the President, the bill resumes more or less its original objective form—namely to support price of American wool and to aid in liquidation of U. S. wool stocks. GOP leaders say that Presidential veto of the act would be an admission that Mr. Truman does not expect to be president after 1948.

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Climax of World War I Event

IT WAS in the late summer of 1918, just before the close of World War I, that I was walking on the Strand in London with a member of the British nobility. Two British Tommies came toward us and we stepped off the narrow walk to permit them to pass. "That," I said to His Lordship, "is illustrative of England of the future. The commoners, who do the fighting in defense of the nation, have learned they are of equal, or superior, importance to those with titles of nobility. That incident was evidence of a new spirit abroad in your land." The present British government is the climax of such incidents

Book Refuting Communism Changed History of A...

A unique record is held by book called The Social Interpretation of History, written in 1921 by Dr. Maurice William. It refuted Marxian Communism, preaching cooperation instead of war between the classes, says Collier's. The author himself had to publish its single edition of 2,000 copies.

But in 1924 a copy was read by Dr. Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese Republic, causing him confirmed Marxist to revise completely his revolutionary policies. Thus, this book halted the spread of Communism in China and changed the whole history of modern Asia.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCES...

1947 CARS WANTED UNDER 100 M... Samples, Cadillac 62 $4,000 Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chrysler, $2,700. Others $1,600 to $2,200. GLENN BR... MOTT 2206 Garfield Ave. - St. Joseph, Mo. Ph. 20507

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP...

DRUG STORE FOR SALE Stock and building invoices seven apt. Good business. Reason health. HARRY L. SEARLE - Bristow, ...

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE — Shetland ponies, ... pets for children. Remsen Pony F... JOHN M. KENNEDY & SONS Remsen

BLACK LABRADOR PUPS Purebred ... price $25.00 ROGER OLESON, Box 82, Forest City

FARMS AND RANCHES

IMPROVED 80 ACRE Calhoun county farm ... Rinard. Well tiled. Electricity. ... consolidated school. Price $225 per ... MILO WARBIS - Rinard, ...

SALE—320 ACRES near Co. seat ... Fair improvements. House wired, ... water, stock scales. $120.00 per ... E. I. WILSON, Bedford, Iowa

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOM...

MAN OR WOMAN Excellent opportunity for man or ... to develop a steady repeat business ... quality line of toiletries and ... items. Above average offer. ... earnings. For information and free ... Hand Cream, write McRAY'S COS... 321 Shops Building, Des Moines, Iowa

LIVESTOCK

Poultry Raisers! Flies and lice cost ... money. Control them safely, effectively ... economically with Dr. LeGear's Ani... Barn Spray containing DDT. Non-... ous, non-irritating. Goes twice as ...

Hog & Pig Capsules! When pigs or ... not grow fast, large round worms are ... the trouble. Can be as costly as ... not checked. Expel them with Dr. LeG... pig capsules or Dr. LeGear's hog ...

MISCELLANEOUS

STOP LOSS of livestock and poultry. ... Hagedorn's Weldon Remedy is sold ... 95 to 100% of livestock, poultry in ... treatment. Includes necro, scours, ... sis in chickens. If it fails it will ... you a cent. Cost is about 20c a ... livestock, $6 qt., $11 to gal. Agents ... Mfg. & sold by Wm. Hagedorn, Mason

PLYWOOD ¾" 5 PLY FIR PLYW... and ¼" 3 ply fir plywood in stock ... RAVEN'S FACTORY Webster City

BALE TIES Be wise—buy now and have ... you need them. $8.50 bale. STEENHUSEN'S - Irwin, ...

Buy U. S. Savings Bo...

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10...

FIELD TILE DRAINAGE Solved The New FARM-ROD Cleans Tile of Roots and Debris.

NO UNNECESSARY DIGGING—ELIMINATES FLOODED FIELDS. Comes in handy, easy to use sections which will clean 200 feet up to several hundred feet in one opening. Write for full particulars and prices. ROTO-ROOTER CORP. Dept. 1377 Des Moines, Ia.

HOT FLASHES? Women in your "40's"! Does ... functional 'middle-age' period ... iar to women cause you to suffer ... flashes, nervous, highstrung, ... tired feelings? Then do try Lydia ... Pinkham's Vegetable Compound ... relieve such symptoms. It's ... for this purpose! Taken regularly—Pinkham's ... pound helps build up resistance ... against such distress. Thousands ... reported benefit! Also a very effective ... stomachic tonic. Worth trying! LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

WNU—N

That Nagging Backache

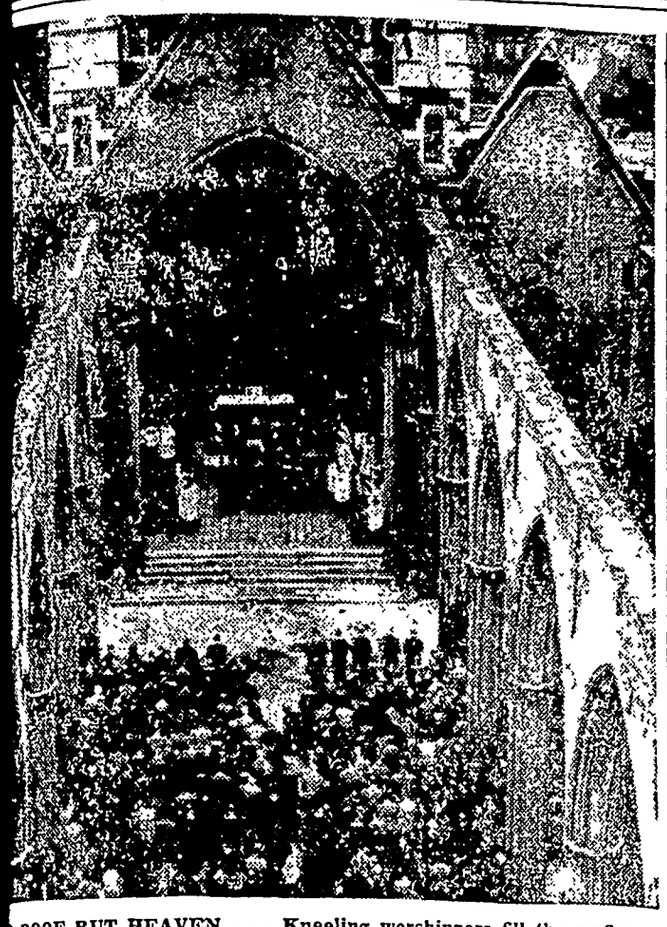
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and ... irregular habits, improper eating ... drinking—its risk of exposure and ... tion—throws heavy strain on the ... of the kidneys. They are apt to ... over-taxed and fail to filter excess ... and other impurities from the ... blood.

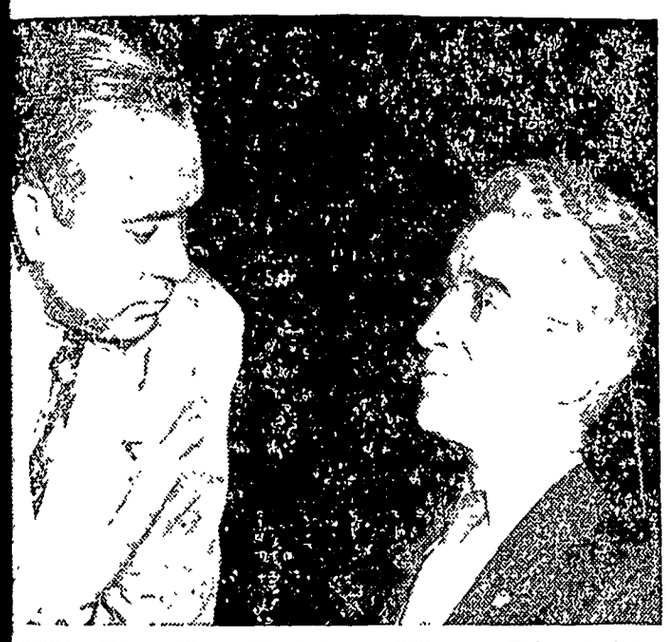
You may suffer nagging ... headache, dizziness, getting up ... leg pains, swelling—feel ... tired, nervous, all worn out. Other ... of kidney or bladder disorder are ... times burning, scanty or too ... urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help ... kidneys to pass off harmful excess ... waste. They have had more than ... century of public approval. Are ... mended by grateful users everywhere. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS



ROOF BUT HEAVEN . . . Kneeling worshippers fill the roofless ins of St. George's Catholic cathedral in Southwark, England, dur- the pontifical high mass marking the coming of age of the cese of the Knights of Columbus. This is one of Great Britain's ny churches which were heavily damaged by German bombs and ket shells which rained destruction on the London area during the r.



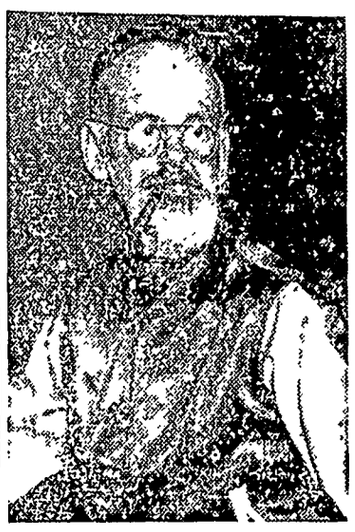
INNING GUNMAN' CAPTURED . . . William L. Kaiser (right), gruntled former capitol policeman, was identified by Sen. John W. cker (Rep., O.) as the "grinning gunman" who fired two shots at in the senate subway. Kaiser was apprehended two hours after attempted assassination, and Bricker confronted him in the office Senate Sergeant-at-Arms Edward McGinnis (left).

YAL BETROTHAL . . . Princess Elizabeth of England appears ntly happy in this picture as she walks with her bridegroom- e, Lt. Philip Mountbatten, former prince of Greece, following the mal announcement of their engagement by King George VI. The ncess wears the three-diamond engagement ring given her.

THE SHAME OF IT . . . Given a choice by stern-fingered Patrol- n Joseph H. Dries (right) as to whether he wanted to serve five s in the cooler or drive for one month with prominent "Traffic lator" sticker on his windshield, Michael O'Donnell wept quietly his hankie as he made his decision—and it wasn't the jail sen- ce. He was one of 90 Los Angeles traffic violators to whom cials posed the same question. All 99 chose the sticker.

CAVE MAN . . . John T. Hurn of Nashville, Tenn., wanted pub- licity. So he "disappeared" in a Tennessee cave. State police, cave explorers and boy scouts searched the cavern for 10 days trying to find his body.

THE IRISH IN HER . . . Weary of waiting for official housing projects to get under way in Bel- fast, Ireland, Mrs. Joseph Close manfully shoulders a hod and totes bricks as she helps her hus- band build their own house.



GOOD OLD SKATE . . . "Amer- ica's oldest and best known roller skater" is Pop Carter, who ad- mits to being a neat 90. He has given exhibitions in every state and 15 foreign countries and has been a professional skater for 82 years.

ALL IN A LATHER . . . Find a dog, even if he is a blue blood with a pedigree longer than an elephant's memory like "Mr. Mac," shown here, who doesn't get that lost-soul expression on his face when he gets dunked for a bath.

HALL OF FAME . . . Don Black, right-handed hurler for the Cleve- land Indians, pitched the first no- hit ball game of the 1947 Amer- ican league season when he set down his former teammates, the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 0.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Purity of Heart and Life

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 10—Proverbs 2 1-5, 10-17, 4 14-27, 5 1-4 31 10-12, James 1 13-15

MEMORY SELECTION — Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life —Proverbs 4 23

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

IT IS well for us to face squarely such a topic as the one assigned It is particularly necessary to re view the biblical standards with re gard to holiness of life, since the day in which we live is one of lowered conceptions

You will probably remember the story of the celebrated artist who was renowned because of his ability to put on canvas colors of accurate hue and great beauty His secret was that he kept a number of valu able gems of all colors He would turn frequently from his painting to study the color of these gems.

We need to spend time with the precious gems of the Word of God that we may clearly understand how he would have us live.

I. True Wisdom Involves the Fear of Jehovah (Prov 2 1-5)

IN THE opening chapters of Prov erbs, Wisdom is personified Anyone who believes in Jesus Christ cannot help understanding something of his relationship to wis dom In him "are hid all the treas ures of wisdom and knowledge" (Col. 2 3). To those of us who trust him, he has been made unto us wis dom (I Cor. 1-30).

In this passage in Proverbs the point is that if we observe his com mandments, if we incline our ear unto wisdom, if we apply our heart to understanding, if we long for dis cernment, as earnestly as we would seek for silver and hidden treasures we shall understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God

God will meet every individual who really wants to know him Said our Lord, "If any man will- eth to do his will, he shall know . . ." (John 7:17).

II. True Wisdom Involves Holi- ness of Life (Prov 2 10-17; 4 14-17, 5 1-4).

TO truly know God is, of course, to be spared the heartache which results from being deceived by sin and Satan. When wisdom enters the heart, the result is dis- cretion and understanding (Prov 2:10, 11). Thus God delivers us from the way of evil and from men that speak evil things (v. 12).

Attention should be given to the description of these evil men in verses 12-15 they speak perverse things; they forsake the paths of uprightness; they walk in the ways of darkness, they rejoice to do evil they delight in the perverseness of evil; their paths are crooked and wayward

Deliverance from the strange woman is likewise vouchsafed as we have true wisdom The descrip tion of these women is informat ve —flattering forgetful of both friends and God, their lips drip honey their mouths are smoother than oil

Notice the conclusion of the matter: In the end they are bitter as wormwood, sharp as a two edged sword, their feet go down to death, and their steps take hold on Sheol

How much we need God's wis- dom in this world. It is easy to be deceived.

III. True Wisdom Means Peace at the End (Prov 4 18-27)

TO walk with God, to walk in wisdom, is indeed as the dawn- ing light, shining more and more unto the perfect day. If there were no other reward for living for God (and there are many, many others), the benediction at even- tide would be enough to cause us to think seriously before we flout the ways of God.

IV. A Representative of True Wis- dom (Prov. 31:10-12)

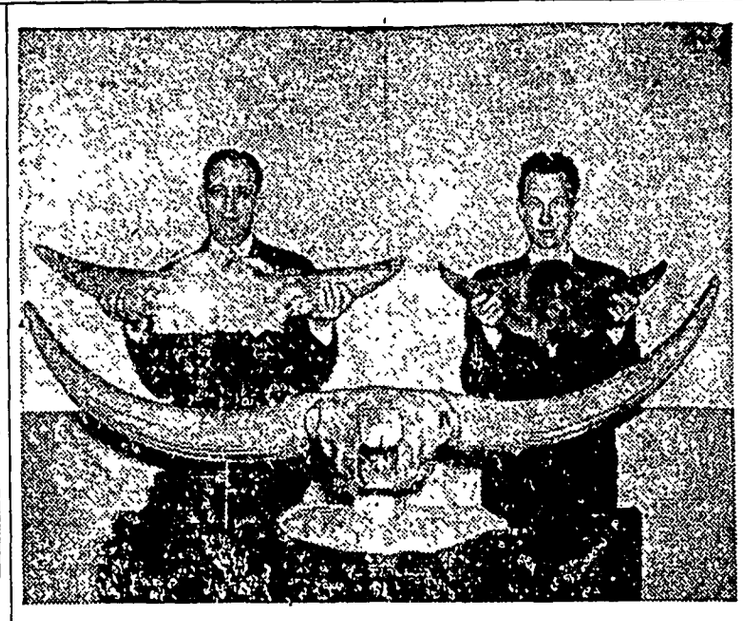
THIS passage describes the wise woman. She is indeed to be ex tolled. The worthy woman the woman who loves God, the woman who is therefore wise, is in price far above rubies

V. Sin's History (James 1 13-15)

THE wise man, the man who will be pure in heart and life, ought to understand something of the his tory of sin in his individual life Temptation here refers undoubt- edly to a solicitation to evil God does make trial of men (Gen. 22 1), but he does not dangle before them that which is evil in itself

The history of personal evil is, that because of our lust we are enticed. Thus when lust has con- ceived (that is to say, we have succumbed to the enticement), sin is born, and sin, when it is fin- ished—but it is never finished; it goes on and on; no power on earth can arrest it — bringeth forth death.

Released by Western Newspaper Union



BISON'S 'FAMILY TREE' . . . First comprehensive study of the Great Plains bison's lineage is being made by University of Nebraska state museum from its collection of buffalo skeletal remains. The large skull and horns (foreground) are 500,000 years old and belong to the first type of bison to roam the Great Plains area. The skull at left is 50,000 years old while the one at right is a 1,000-year-old buffalo, nearly the same as the present type seen in parks and zoos. Dr. C. B. Schultz, director of the museum, is on the left, with W. D. Frankforter, assistant curator of paleontology, at right.

BY THE HORNS

Museum Traces 'Family Tree' Of Shaggy-Haired Plains Bison

WNU Features.

LINCOLN, NEB.—The "family tree" of the Great Plains bison is being given its first geologically scientific appraisal by the University of Nebraska state museum. Research completed in the past eight years reveals that ancestors of the shaggy-haired creatures, which in the 19th century numbered millions and drew hunters from over the world to the plains of Kansas and Nebraska, first came to North America about 500,000 years ago That was when the second of the three big glaciers of the Ice Age was retreating from the northern Great Plains

Dr. C. B Schultz, museum director, and W D. Frankforter, assistant curator of paleontology of the museum, report that their studies thus far indicate two unusual tendencies in evolution of the bison

First, the great granddaddy of them all who came to this continent from Asia was characterized mainly by huge horns which averaged 80 inches from tip to tip. But the body of this creature, known scientifically as "superbison," was less than a foot taller and a foot longer than the present buffalo. Succeeding generations showed only one significant change: size of the horns. They steadily shrank to today's average of 22 inches from tip to tip. The body remained nearly the same.

Second, the bison, unlike other prehistoric animals found in North America such as elephants, rhinos, horses and camels, first appeared on our continent as a large animal and decreased in size.

The University of Nebraska scientists also believe, on the basis of present studies, that the bison population has had its "ups and downs." The first bison, they say, apparently was relatively few in numbers since only a few scattered skeletal remains have been found thus far in Kansas and Nebraska

But they increased in numbers rapidly as the climate began warming up, and more food was made available to the growing herds But about 20,000 years ago a human civilization, apparently a race of hunters, migrated from Asia to this continent, and the numbers of bison were greatly reduced. These tribes, however, suddenly disappeared from the Great Plains for reasons which are still a mystery to scientists After their disappearance, however, bison herds staged a comeback.

The herds gained steadily in size, even after appearance of the early Indians in the Great Plains region. But with the coming of the white man, the bison all but disappeared from the continent.

The research work now under way at University of Nebraska is expected to take at least five more years to complete.

Woman of 75 Finds New Career in Art

CLARISSA, MINN — Her duties as a wife and mother kept her occupied for most of her 75 years but now Mrs Mabel Radabaugh has a new career as an artist.

While visiting a son in Portland, Ore., four years ago, Mrs. Radabaugh attended art classes sponsored by the city. Her interest centered on the painting of pastel floral prints, which are created by working a chalk-like substance into a mat or canvas.

Now Mrs Radabaugh has a 'workshop" in her home here.

Income Tax Cited As Aid to Farmers

MOUNTAIN VIEW, OKLA. — Do you complain loud and bitterly about that mounting levy which Uncle Sam surreptitiously sneaks from your pockets in the form of in come tax?

If you do, particularly if you're a farmer, you may obtain some consolation from a local banker, who contends that the federal income tax has helped Oklahoma farmers

R M Kobs, president of the First National bank, maintains that many farmers are making more money than before because of the income tax. Paying the tax, he in sists, forced farmers for the first time to add up income from the "little things" like milk and egg checks and feed sales.

"As a result of having to figure their tax," the banker concludes, "farmers have come to know just what profit they are making from some crop, instead of merely guessing they're getting along all right."

$100,000 Coal Grant Remains Unused for Period of 80 Years

PITTSBURGH, PA. — For 80 years the sum of $100,000, intended to buy coal for needy families, has been kicking around here and nobody knows how to dispose of it.

In the 1860s two wealthy men Charles Brewer and James Crawford, bequeathed large amounts of money to West Penn hospital to buy coal for needy families.

The hospital found that there were not enough needy residents in the designated areas to spend the fund. When the hospital took the case to court, the combined funds were ordered turned over to the Pittsburgh foundation.

Dog Saves Woman From Second Fire

CHICAGO —For the second time, Fawn, a Seeing Eye dog, has led her mistress, Miss Anita Blair, to safety through fire.

While Miss Blair, who has been blind since childhood, was giving a safety lecture at Bowen high school, a fire broke out behind the school. Miss Blair, led by Fawn, left the building along with the 3,000 students.

In the tragic La Salle hotel fire of June, 1946, in which 61 died, Miss Blair followed Fawn down a fire escape to safety.

What? No Haystack

IDAHO FALLS, IDA. — Workers in the city sanitary department were stumped by this request. A woman asked them to be on the lookout for three sewing machine needles which she accidentally dropped in a garbage can. The de partment handles about 600 tons of garbage weekly.

Cook Stove of 1876 Still Is in Use

ZUMBROTA, MINN. — Another remnant of the "good old days" still is in use here. The cook stove which her parents purchased when they began housekeeping here in 1876 still is being used by Miss Seceillie Howe. Furthermore, the original stovepipe, which has a right angle elbow instead of the curved elbow of today, also is still in service.

The stove has no grates Wood is placed on ridges built into a flat piece of iron. There is a draft in the front of the stove and in the hearth, which has a door for removal of ashes.

The stove has had no repairs in its 71 years of service although hooks were welded on the stove lids to permit easier lifting.

Miss Howe's father brought his wife to Zumbrota from Norway in April, 1876, as a bride.

Our New Book of Everyday Etiquette

Mind Your Manners

YOUR manners label you. Which fork you use, how you make introductions—all these acts tell the world the sort of person you are.

* * *

If you want to be the kind who's popular and never lacking for dates — mind your manners! Good manners are based on courtesy and common sense, with a few simple rules thrown in to guide you.

Do your manners measure up? Our booklet No 45 answers your questions about introductions, dining out, table manners, movie and date manners. Send 25 cents in coin for "New Book of Everyday Etiquette" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 45.

Ain't It So?

The trouble with many a man is his daily doesn't.

One of the things that won't work until men are ready for it, is the brotherhood of man.

Don't forget that a train travels on a fixed path and cannot swerve.

Genius is a capacity for making other people take infinite pains.

About the only difference between marbles and billiards is the age of the players.

A man reflects before a comfortable fire; a woman reflects before a mirror.

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE 12 for 10¢ Sold at Local Stores FASTER THAN ASPIRIN WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

"Gosh! I wish we could have new piston rings!"

Old horses stay old. But old engines that smoke and burn oil and waste power can be made young again with Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Piston Ring Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W7, Muskegon, Mich.

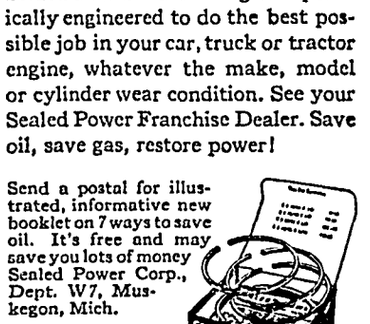
INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES
BEST IN OLD ENGINES

★★★★★★★★★★★★

U. S. Savings Bonds
The Best Investment

★★★★★★★★★★★★



change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Elywn Ridder is out in the state of Washington and is working in the big wheat fields.

Rev. and Mrs. E. Kastman of Maringo visited at the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke are taking a vacation this week which they are spending in Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs, Albert Patet and family of St. Paul, Minn spent last week visiting with relatives here and at Hayfield. Friday they enjoyed a picnic at the home of Mrs. Julius Meyer at Hayfield and on Saturday the relatives met at East Park at Mason City for a picnic.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

POSTPONED

The Klemme W. S. C. S. meeting has been postponed to August 14.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter spent Sunday visiting at the parental Elbrow and Harson homes at Rowan.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford, spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Ralston spent the past week visiting at the Joe Burgess home southeast of Klemme.

Mrs. Harvey Barz, Myrna and Graydon assisted with threshing cooking at the Ben V. Greiman home Saturday.

Mrs. Elsie Baack, Dorance and Gordon, were dinner guests Sunday at the Howard Baack home.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch went to Cedar Falls last week to attend a bible conference on Thursday and Friday.

Guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch Tuesday were Rev. and Mrs. Peter Schuldt of Plato, Minnesota.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Editor and Mrs. C. L. Adams, of Kanawha, were visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home Thursday evening.

Henry Suckow, bookeeper at at the Jacobs Hardware Store was ill a few days this past week suffering with heart trouble.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Fredin of Fort Dodge spent the week end visiting at the parental Herman Gast home.

Mrs. Quentin Stille returned home last week from Cedar Falls where she attended summer college.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson of Des Moines spent the week end at the parental Clifford Adair home.

The Reformed Church ladies held a house cleaning party Tuesday and cleaned the church dining room, dishes and silverware.

The Fifty—Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday school will have a picnic supper at the fireplace at the Rev. Harvey residence Sunday evening.

Marlene and Maynard Weisbrod of Fenton spent the past week visiting with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Mrs. Paul Baack and son Larry returned home Sunday after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. B. L. Zieman at Manly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Speer and baby son, Dennis of Oakland, California, came Sunday for a visit at the parental Verner Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McKee of Ree Heights, South Dakota visited at the A. G. Koerner residence last Wednesday. They are former residents of Klemme.

The Klemme Main Street was given a coat of calicum choride Tuesday to hold down the dust. Wonder what happened to the black top project the town dads promised to put over this year?

Try a Times Want Ad.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas and Mrs. Dave Schwichtenburg attended the State Legion Convention at Des Moines from Wednesday to Friday evening.

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman of Kansas City, spent Wednesday at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Grosshuesch of Iowa State Teachers College spent the week end here visiting at the parental Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Hampton Sunday evening for a visit at the Joe Liebendorfer home, to see Grandme Starboard who has been ill.

Art Brouwer, brother of Mrs. Ben V. Greiman and Mrs. Hervey Barz, is a patient at a Hampton hospital recovering from injuries received in a tractor accient last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and children, and Mrs. A. G. Koerner left this Wednesday morning on a week's vacation trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Mrs. Peter Merkel spent Tuesday at the John Lass home.. It was her birthday on that date. Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary spent Sunday visiting at the John Day home.

Donald Schaefer arrived home last week after landing at Philadelphia and is now enjoying a 30-day furlough visiting with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sshaefer and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey, Mr and Mrs. John Clements and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs were dinner guests at the Wayne Pavey home at Webster City Sunday .

Rev. and Mrs. Whyte and son Lynn of Rockwell City enjoyed having dinner with a mumber of their old Klemme friends who are attending the Bible Conference at Okoboji, Sunday.

Mrs. Quentin Stille, and son Larry are spending this week on the Ned Howard farm while Ned and family are enjoying a vacation at White Lake Minnesota

Mrs. Winifred Merkel and son Dean returned last week from Brainard, Minnesota, where they spent the past two months visiting at the Dick Glanville home.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis took her mother back to Grundy Center last week after she had visited here for a week .

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rall of Hanover, Illinois, came last week for for a visit with Mrs. Rall's brothers here. Henry and Bernard, and with her sister, Mrs. Emery Schaefer near Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Kilgore of Des Moines stopped in Klemme a short time Saturday evening while on their way to spend the week end at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake as guests of Larry Wicks.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday to spend the day visiting at the Mary Mutch home and to bring their son Dick home, who had been visiting their for about a month.

Mr. and Mrs. David Chapman returned to Kansas City Sunday after spending a week visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. and Mrs. Chapman operate a dry cleaning establishment at Kansas City.

Miss Novella Bredbenner left Tuesday morning to spend several days visiting college friends at Cedar Falls, Iowa While there, she is planning to register for classes this fall for her senior year of college work.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch and Rev. R. D. Stuebbe drove to Buffalo Center today to attend the funeral services for Mrs, Senne, wife of the Rev. Senne. Mrs. Senne is well known to a large munber of people in our community .

She—"I ought to leave you and go home to mother."
He—"Well, why don't you?"
She—"I can't, mother left my father and is coming here."

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Our places of business will be closed Thursday, August 7 during the funeral services for Mrs Schuldt.
Northern Lumber Company
Northern Implement Company
1tc

Elwood Geary, Times linotype operator, had a chain and ball snapped on his leg Friday evening at the Methodist Church. So far no one has been able to get it off. Too bad that such a young man will go through life in that manner.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Novella Bredbenner, Mrs. Daisy Lemke, Mrs. Max Mace and Reverdy, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Rev. H. E. Harvey, Mr and Mrs. John Chambers and Mr and Mrs. Lew Abele attended the Bible Conference at Lake Okoboji, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn returned home late Thursnight from nearly three weeks vacation which they spent on a tour to the west and southwest, visiting many points of interest between Klemme and California, and also parks and points of interest on their return journey.

Word was received here that Gust Baack arrived at Compton, California, He stopped enroute to visit relotives around Klemme. His brothers Herman of Klemme, and William of Rockford accompanied him to Tracy, Minn. where they visited their brother, Otto Baack and family

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobs and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gisel of Vetntura were entertained Sunday at the Charles Papousek cottage at Clear Lake. Mrs.George Lawhorn and Ed Jocobs had birthdays August 4th and the occasion was in their honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carson of New Hartford spent the week end visiting with her mother Mrs. Hulda Johnson and other relatives Mr. Carson, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson, fomerly of Klemme, is postmaster at New Hartford. Mr. Carson conducted a barber shop while the family lived in Klemme.

Return From Vacation

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle, returned home Wednesday night from a month's vacation which they spent in the eastern states. Most of their vacation was spent at Swanton, Maryland, with relatives. They also visited points of interest in Virginia and spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt at Keesville, New York. The Overholt place is about 2 miles from Lake Champlain. Rev says "Believe it or not, Ira is farming with a team of horses." He is also doing a lot of remodeling on his house.

Elimination of breeding spots is the first step in mosquito control, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

WALLPAPER
We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order.
Some Specials
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

YOUTH CENTER BETTER ATTENDED THE PAST WEEK

The Legion men were a bit disappointed on the opening night of their free Youth Center, but last week a much better crowd of 'teen-agers attended.

The Legion is trying to do something for the young people of the community and parents should get back of them and help them put over the youth Center idea. If the 'teen-agers lack interest then the Legion feels they will not keep open the Center.

It is up to the parents and the boys and girls both as to whether they want the wholesome entertainment the Legion is providing.

The Youth Center is open every Wednesday night at the Community Hall.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at the church at 8 p. m.
Sunday:
Morning Worship at 10 a. m.
Church School at 11 a. m.
Fifty-Fifty Class in the evening at the Manse Fireplace at 7:30

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Morning Worship at 11: 15a. m.
Monday:
Birthday Social with supper and ball game to follow.
The Okoboji Bible Conference will continue throughnext Sunday. Those who can, should attend all they can. It is most worthwhile.
Next Sunday:
Dr. Fritz Pyen, President of the Methodist Theological Seminary, Seoul, Korea, wil address the sub-district gathering at the Garner church in the evening at 8 o'clock. This is a very rare opportunity to hear an authority direct from one of the most troubled spots on the earth. Help pack the Garner church.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

There were a lot of "curbstone engineer" at the Hancock Co Coop. Service station Wednesday watching a dragline excavate for the basement. Mac Thieman also provided some excitement when he set some dynamite charges and blew up the concrete floor which was in the office. It made a good 4th of July celebration for a time.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

A TREAT FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL
JUST THE THING FOR SUMMER...
GUS GLASER'S
LUNCHEON MEATS
INCIDENTALLY THE PRICE IS EASY ON THE BUDGET.
LOOK FOR THE NAME
Gus Glaser MEATS

*He's your faithful servant, REDDY KILOWATT — who lights your lights, cooks your food, runs your electrical appliances. While the cost of living soars higher and higher, your electric rates are lower than ever!

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

SPEED
THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE
Greatest harness and running races in 20 years. Purses over $10,000. Aug. 25-26-27-28.
National Championship auto races. Biggest of the nation. 50 famous entries. Aug. 22-24-29.
IOWA STATE FAIR
AUG. 22-29 Des Moines
THRILLS
A smashing, crashing afternoon of terrific thrill events, Sat., Aug. 23. Every death-defying stunt in the book.
OPEN-AIR CIRCUS 15 famous acts. Twice a day, every day.
FUN
Gorgeous musical extravaganza, "State Fair Revue," every night. Girls, music, comedy, fast-stepping fun. Famous stars.
Super fireworks show. Dancing on the plaza. 10-acre Midway. Dozens of contests and feature events.
200 Acres of Exhibits
● Mammoth stock show from 20 states. ● Boys and girls farm fair. ● Women's exposition. ● Iowa corn and grain show. ● Flower and garden show. ● Fish and game exhibit. ● Harness, saddle horse show. ● 40 acres farm machinery. ● Scores of other marvelous exhibits. ● 125 ACRE FREE CAMP.
PLAN YOUR HOLIDAY NOW

ICIAL
UNTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, August 13, 1947 Number 39

heriff Acts To Stop Reckless Driving In County

ERIFF'S OFFICE MAKING DRIVE ON TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Traffic Violations Will Be Published In Newspapers Of The County

Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff Hancock County, called at e Times Office Tuesday and formed the Editor that the heriff's Office and Highway atrol are making a concentrat- drive on traffic violators in ancock County, and all cases ill be published in the papers the county If you don't want is kind of publicity - - observe e law)

August 9th. Walter Edwin ast, RFD No. 1, Ventura: Reck- ss driving in Garner and on ighways 18 and 69. Fine Sen- ered to 30 days in the Cerro ordo County Jail, 20 days of is sentence will be suspended pon good behavior and fact hat he is needed for special ork on his mother's farm. lus Court Costs. Information iled by Jim Gilbert, City Mar- hall. Arrested by Jim Cooper. rosecution by County Attorney, urtis G Riehm.

Clarence Edwin Jackson, RFD No. 1, Kanawha, Iowa: Reckless nving Fine. $100.00 plus Court osts. Information filed by Ken- eth F Boughton, Britt, Iowa. Arrested by Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff close to Duncan, Iowa.

Verle Arthur Long, Corwith, Iowa Intoxication upon public highway $100.00 of which $50. is suspended upon good behavior, plus court costs. Information filed by Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff

August 11th. Paul L. Robby, Lakefield, Minnesota: Operating motor vehicle while intoxicated upon public highway. Bound to Grand Jury, Bond set at $500, which was furnished Information filed by Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff Arrested by Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff. Prosecution by County Attorney Curtis G Riehm Following accident, rear end collision north out of Kanawha, Iowa.

August 11th. Kenneth Palmer Price, RFD, Renwick, Iowa, Reckless driving. Fined $25 00 plus court costs. Information filed by Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff Arrested by Jim Cooper, Deputy Sheriff. Prosecution by County Attorney Curtis G Riehm.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.

There will be no Sunday School.

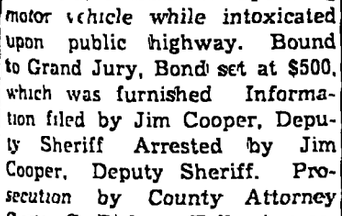
Peace Church:

There will be neither Worship Services nor Sunday School due to Missionfest in Klemme to which we are invited.

W M. S. on Friday at 2:30 P. M. (Note this change of day.)

Choir practice on Friday at 8:00 P M

Try a Times Want Ad.



HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr and Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday, August 7. He has been named Leland Louis and he tipped the scales at 7 lbs. and 14 oz. This event puts Mr and Mrs. Les Hartbeck in the grand parent class.

SERVICES HELD THURSDAY FOR PIONEER RESIDENT OF KLEMME

Came To Klemme From Farming In Liberty In 1914

Funeral services were held at the Klemme Methodist Church Thursday afternoon, August 7th for Mrs. Ernest Schuldt, who had been a resident of Klemme for nearly a quarter of a century The last rites were conducted by Rev H E. Harvey, pastor and Rev Fred C Griewe, an old friend of the family Arrangements were in charge of Wellemeyer Funeral Service of Klemme

Obituary

The following obituary was read during the services at the church.

MINNIE ANNA STILLE was born May 11th, 1862, in Franklin County, Missouri, the eldest of a family of six children born to her parents, Henry and Louisa (Stinieker) Stille

She was baptized in the Methodist Church as an infant, and in 1874, when she was 12 years old the family sold their mill at Demolt, Mo., and moved to Liberty township, having purchased the farm where the Liberty Church now stands.

In the fall of 1880, when Minnie Stille was 18, and Ernest H. Schuldt was 24, this pair of young people was married. They commenced housekeeping on the farm now occupied by Henry A Greimann, and a few years later purchased a farm two miles west of Klemme

Mrs. Schuldt joined the Methodist Church at the age of 16 and was a Charter member of the Liberty Church, and was an active member during her lifetime.

Six children were privileged to grow up in this happy pioneer home

In 1914, after farming in Liberty township for 34 years, Ernest and Minnie Schuldt moved to a small acreage on the south edge of Klemme where they specialized in raising flowers and doing many other things real well which they had not found time to do while they farmed in a large way Thus they lived until 1928 when Mr Ernest Schuldt passed on

And now on Monday, August 4th, 1947, a heart attact brings the life of Mrs. Minnie Schuldt to a close at 85 years, 2 months and 24 days, and even though her earthly life is ended, still her influence lives on in the lives of the following 37 descendants Six children (Alice) Mrs Wm Haefner, Wesley J Schuldt, (Addie) Mrs C F Busch (Lydia) Mrs. Vic Schoenwetter, (Edna) Mrs John Suckow, (Geneva) Mrs D P Anderson also 16 grand children and 15 great grandchildren

She also leaves two sisters (Lizzie) Mrs F Gruetzmacher, (Emma) Mrs John Terhufen, three brothers Wm F Stille Herman J Stille and John E Stille, and many more distant relatives and friends

Burial was made in the family lot in Ell township and Mrs Schuldt was carried to her final resting place by six of her grandsons Charles Busch, Milvern Schoenwetter, Raymond Schoenwetter, Wesley Suckow, Wilbur Haefner and Paul Haefner

Those from out of town who attended the funeral were

Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacker and Glenna, Des Moines, Mrs. Harvey Haltmeyer, McGregor, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Metzner, Colesburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mitzner, Tipton; Mrs. R. E Johnson and Miss Lola Henderson, Mason City.

Mrs. John Barmore, Omaha. Nebraska, Mr and Mrs. A. B Thompson, Britt; Mrs H. C Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr and Mrs. Walters, Applington, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Charles City; Mrs. Howard Dusenburg, Garner; Mrs. J. S Wesson, Garner

Methodist Work Circle

The Methodist Work Circle will meet Thursday, August 21 with Mrs. Daisy Lemke and Mrs. Henry Helps as hostesses.

Sally Rand Coming to State Fair

Des Moines, Ia., Special Visitors to the Iowa State Fair Aug 22-29 will have a chance to see Sally Rand—in person. The attractive and famous fan dancer will bring a troupe of dancing girls and popular comedians to the 1947 exposition, and her own dance specialties will be the feature of the performance. She will be the headline attraction among the 10 acres of shows on the huge State Fair Midway.

Corrine Merkel Bride At Pretty Church Wedding

MR AND MRS LYLE DOLDER

Miss Corrine Elizabeth Merkel, daughter of Mrs Winifred Merkel of Klemme, and Lyle Dolder, son of Mr and Mrs Gilbert Dolder of Fort Dodge, were married at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday afternoon, August 10th, 1947, at 5 00 p m with the Rev Calvin Grosshuesch reading the double ring ceremony The rites were conducted under an arch of green Bridal Wreath and red and pink Gladiolus The church was beautifully decorated with baskets of Gladiolus

The bride wore a dress of white satin trimmed in lace with a large train and a veil of lace with beaded head band Her only jewelry was a lavelier that her mother gave her and which was a gift from her father at the time they were married, 26 years ago She carried an arm bouquet of red roses

Her attendants were Miss Meda Mohler of Toledo, Iowa, a room mate while attending college Miss Mohler, the maid of honor wore a pink taffeta dress trimmed with lace, and wore a matching shoulder veil and carried an arm bouquet of white gladiolus and blue asters

Mrs Lloyd Gordon of Alexander, Iowa was bridesmaid and wore a yellow taffeta and net dress with shoulder veil to match and she carried an arm bouquet of mixed gladiolus

Miss LaVohn Schlawin of Clear Lake, the other bridesmaid, wore a green net dress with shoulder veil to match and carried an arm bouquet of mixed Gladiolus.

Myrna Barz, of Klemme, was the flower girl and sprinkled roses along the aisle ahead of the bride She wore a white satin dress with train, and lace trimmed veil, which was an exact copy of the bride's dress. She carried a white crocheted flower basket made by Mrs. Naska Bock of Klemme

Dickie Lindgren, of Paton, nephew of the groom was the ringbearer, and carried the rings on a large white Gladiola. He wore a white suit.

Dean Merkel, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Clarence Christians, cousin of the bride, and Marvin Telleen, of Gowrie. The groom and his attendants and the ushers wore white Aster boutoniers.

Mr Paul Lindgren, of Paton, brother-in-law of the groom sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer" and was accompanied on the piano by Miss Darlene Bangs, of Dows, who also play- the nuptial music Her dress was of taffeta and net with a carnation corsage Mrs. Cecil Katter entertained on the marimba before the wedding took place and also during the dinner She wore a grey satin dress with a carnation corsage

Mrs. Merkel, mother of the bride, wore a sheer navy dress with black accessories with a carnation corsage Mrs Dolder, mother of the groom, wore a dress of Biege with black accessories and a carnation corsage

Miss Esther Alverson, of Mason City, was in charge of the guest registration and wore a rose taffeta dress with a carnation corsage Mrs. Marvin Telleen of Gowrie, and Miss Ruth Bell of Mason City were in charge of gifts. Mrs. Telleen wore a pink dress with a carnation corsage while Miss Bell's dress was of dotted Swiss Her corsage was of carnations

Following the ceremony a two course dinner was served to 110 relatives and freinds in the church parlors, with Mrs. Henry Jost in charge Waitresses were Miss Iris Rosendahl, Miss Joan Smith, Miss Beulah Goll, Miss Madeline Lundy, Robert Baack, Harley Barz, Ardell Rosendahl, and Marvin Schmidt. The girls wore pastel color aprons while the boys wore pastel color ties.

The church dining hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion using four pastel colors of blue, pink, yellow and green, which was also carried out in the table decorations

The bride's table was decorated with pink roses and white tapers, using a four-tier wedding cake as the center-piece. The cake was cut by Mrs. Paul Lindgren sister of the groom, with a knife that was presented to the bride and groom as a gift

Mrs Dolder was graduated from the Klemme high school, being the Salutatorian of the class of 1944 She graduated from Iowa State Teachers College in 1946 and taught school one year in the Gowrie Consolidated School While attending college Mrs. Dolder became affiliated with the Sigma Eta Ci, a national sororiety

Mr Dolder graduated from the Callendar high school and attended Buena Vista College He was in the service 3½ years, most of that time in Guam Mr Dolder is now affiliated with the Bruntlett Elevator at Gowrie

Out of town guests at the wedding included Mr and Mrs Francis Pearson of Dougherty, Mr and Mrs. Pete Thompson and Mr and Mrs Paul Lingren and son Dick of Paton

Mr and Mrs. Gilbert Dolder of Fort Dodge, Mr and Mrs. Roy Fishel and Ann of Ogden, Dr R J Rocke and daughter, Patricia, Mrs. E. J Brutlett and son Don, and daughter Shirley; Mr and Mrs Blake Bales and Blake, Jr. Miss June Alice Carlson, Mr and Mrs. W. R. Youngquist; Mr. G C Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carlson and Clarice, Mr and Mrs. Milton Renquist, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Telleen, all of Gowrie.

Mr and Mrs. F E. Benner and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Christians, all of Ventura, and Mr Donald Merkel of Camache.

Mr and Mrs. Dolder left immediately after the wedding on a trip to Sioux City to attend the State Legion Convention on Monday and from there they went to a summer resort in Minnesota

Mrs Dolder's going away dress was blue summer wool with brown accessories.

A reception dance will be held at the Klemme Community Hall in their honor on Tuesday evening, August 19th They will be at home in Gowrie after August 25th.

League Schedule

Home Games:
Aug. 17, Popejoy

Games Away:
Aug. 24, Hansell

ARMY RECRUITING STATION TO DISTRIBUTE VICTORY MEDALS

World War II veterans of Klemme, Iowa who have been authorized by the War or Navy Departments to wear the Victory Medal may obtain the medal on or after August 15 at the local Army Recruiting Station, 207 PO Bldg, Mason City, Iowa upon presentation of their discharge certificates or similar papers bearing the required authorization it was announced today by Major John S Garrett.

Major Garrett estimated that approximately 200 veterans in this community are eligible to receive the Victory Medal He pointed out that the discharge papers of most eligible veterans relieved from active duty since V-J Day bear a notation that the individual is authorized to wear this medal

Girls Attend School And Camp

Mildred Minders, Elizabeth Goll and Iris Rosendahl attended the Leadership Training School at Grinell during the past week

Luella Priebe and Darlene Etchen will attend Camp at Iowa Falls this week with Rev. C. Grosshuesch will be one of the teachers at Iowa Falls. Both training camps are under the supervision of the Evangelical and Reformed Church

Carl Bredlow Reunion Held Sunday At State Park

PRICE OF TIMES GOES UP SEPTEMBER FIRST

The subscription price of the Klemme Times will be advanced 50 cents per year beginning Monday, September 1, 1947.

Between now and Sept. 1 you may renew your subscription in advance at the old rate of $1.50 in Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties; $2.00 per year if you live in Iowa; and $2.50 per year if you live outside of Iowa.

After September 1, 50¢ will be added to each of the above.

Save money, pay up your back subscription today and renew at the old rate.

The Publishers

NURSE COMPLETES FIRST YEAR IN COUNTY

July, 1947 marked the first anniversary of publis health nursing service in Hancock County

The nurse made 425 visits into homes this first year These visits included 29 to homes where communicable disease existed, 5 for venereal disease control, 86 visits for tuberculosis control, 44 visits to new mothers, 70 visits to infants and preschool children, 144 home and office visits in interest of school children, 59 visits to give demonstration bedside care to sick in homes and 20 visits to crippled children

Two clinics to give diphtheria shots and smallpox vaccinations were held in Klemme and Goodell 229 school and preschool children were vaccinated for smallpox, and 251 were given diphtheria shots

The Mobile x-ray unit from Des Moines x-rayed 56 people in June They will be back this fall to chest x-ray the County Home People

The school program was extensive this year 105 visits were made to rural and town schools Vision testing was done in all of the schools As a result of testing, 23 youngsters in the rural schools had examinations by an eye-doctor and purchased glasses The rural schools had water supplies tested Of 85 samples taken, 24 were unsafe for drinking The dental card system was used to encourage dental examinations for all youngsters 48 percent of the cards distributed in the town schools were returned showing the teeth had been checked 53 percent of the cards were returned to the rural schools These percentages are low when we compare them with other counties in the state The rural school health program further included classroom health talks by the nurse and 100 teacher-nurse conferences on health problems.

The nurse made 40 talks on health subjects to groups with an attendance of 968 These included farm bureau, 4-H, PTA and study groups. Two radio programs further gave publicity for the nursing program

Thirty-four Hancock County children were seen at the Crippled Children's Clinic in Forest City in June

A county public health council was organized this year. The aim of the group is to discuss county health problems and together to plan health activities. Mrs E. H Phillips, Garner is chairman; Mr. Erwin Buck, of Britt, Vice-Chairman and Mrs. H. H Stewart, Kanawha, Secretary.

Great plans are being made for this next year to further extend the nursing service Parents of children in rural schools will be notified of day nurse visits their respective school and will be invited to attend that da Many immunization progra are being planned to inclu both rural and town schools.

If there is any nursing serv the nurse can render you, do hesitate to write or call 350 Garner After next week, office will be on the sec floor of the Court House in G ner Office hours are daily cept Monday 8 to 9 a. m., both Wednesday and Satur 8 to 12

Thank you so much for y interest and cooperation year Next year should see health service reaching m more families. Harriet O

EIGHTY ATTENDED ANNUAL CARL BREDLOW REUNION SUNDAY, AUGUST 10

Four Marriages and Seven Births Recorded In Family Past Year

The 19th annual Carl Bredlow family reunion and picnic brought some eighty people to the Clear Lake State Park, Sunday, August 10th where the reunion was held

Four marriages took place in the clan during the past year: Mr. and Mrs Dale Suckow, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckes (Mavis Neuhring), Mr and Mrs Henry Novak (Doris Hammon); Mr and Mrs. Van Norden (Betty Nuehring)

Seven new babies arrived in the family since last August Mary Kathryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs George Kern, Donald Eugene, son of Mr and Mrs. Van Norden, Lyle Junior, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Neuhring, Janet, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Leon Kropp, and Judy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Gast.

Those present included

Rev and Mrs Will Suckow and Gorden of Van Meter; Marvin Suckow of Postville, Mr. and Mrs. D V Suckow of Mason City, Edna and Lester Bredlow of Swaledale, Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bredlow, Duane Dennis, Nola, Delmer, Letha, Myra, and Velma of Rockwell, Mrs. Geo White Noel and Wayne of Big Cabin Oklahoma, Mr and Mrs Herbert Bredlow

Mr and Mrs Elmer Bredlow, Calvin and Celia, Mrs. August Kropp, Carita and Carroll, Mr and Mrs. Floyd Drugg, Marlys and Marlyn of Forest City, Mrs. August Nuehring, and Arno; Mrs Sam Hammon, Mr and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Roger and Judy, Mr and Mrs Loran Gast and Kathryn, Mr and Mrs Albert Borchers.

Mr and Mrs L. A. Bredlow, LeRoy, Lorain, Ronald, Marjoria and Sheryl and Glenda Bredlow, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Bredlow Diane and Allen of Goodell, Mr and Mrs E. G. Beier; Mr and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola, Mr and Mrs Ben Riemer, Mr and Mrs E J Blumer; Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean

Iris Schaefer, Mr and Mrs. Wilbur Meckstroth and son were visitors

EARLE SMITH IMPROVES SERVICE STATION WITH NEW PAVEMENT

Earle Smith, who some week ago purchased the Christie Ga rage and Service Station, Mon day had a large crew of men o the job putting in a cement pav ing and walk in front of h. building and a side walk alon the east side of his buildin Mr. Smith plans to open h station and garage in the ne future

To reduce chores use lar self-feeders and waterers on t poultry range

1948 Campaign Maneuvers Started

Top Republicans Angling For Presidential Candidacy

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—More than two weeks before congress adjourned, the last bit of fight went out of it and it looked very much as though it would glide rapidly but smoothly to an unperturbed finish.

Then the Missouri scandal raised its ugly head. Sen James P. Kem (Rep., Mo.), insisted that he was going to present his resolution, S. Res 150, to investigate the justice department's handling of the alleged Kansas City vote frauds in 1946. This, despite the fact that the judiciary committee of the senate already had decided against such a probe.

To the Republicans this was by no means an unpleasant dish to have on the fire for they intend to make it one of the pieces de resistance of the campaign. But they didn't want to start it cooking before adjournment for they realized that while too many cooks can't spoil this broth, it might make everybody late for dinner — dinner back home.

Baukhage

The Democrats, of course, were set to fight it and some of the Republicans rather than prolong the battle, wanted to forget it for the present.

It couldn't be entirely neglected for, despite violent digging on the part of the Republican and Democratic national committees, no really luscious campaign issue has been unearthed.

The Pendergast issue will be used but it cannot be depended upon as a major weapon in the battle of 1948.

At present the Republicans, although they are optimistic enough concerning the final victory, realize that it cannot be achieved without some heavy artillery capable of smashing the Democratic defensive, the strongest feature of which to date is the poll—the poll that showed in July that Harry Truman still had a 54 per cent popular majority.

That is why a lot of politicians on Capitol Hill are saying: "We'll win with Dewey," not just, "We'll win."

You'd be surprised to see how many good Democrats turn sadly away, without replying to the Republican boast.

There is one group, of course, which is insisting stubbornly: "We'll win with Taft." They may admit if you put them in a corner that they can't "win with Taft now," because of the positive evidence reflected in the Truman poll and the negative evidence revealed in the Taft poll. But, they say, "Taft hasn't started to campaign. When he does he'll change all that."

How about Warren of California, toward whom those who like neither Taft's conservatism nor Stassen's liberalism nor Dewey's deweyism are looking hopefully? Well, there is one story that Warren couldn't possibly swing the No. 1 place and that he doesn't want the No. 2 job—that what he does want is the attorney generalship.

At this writing nobody is afraid of the formation of a third party by the left-wingers who would follow Wallace in the hope of building him up for 1952 or merely to spite everybody else.

As to a "revenge" labor vote for the Taft-Hartley act, Taft's friends are going to insist that he was the man who saved it from being a really vicious anti-labor weapon. Shortly after the veto was overridden, he indicated that the clauses which muzzle the labor press and prevents them from expressing their political views should be amputated.

In fact, some people who are much farther to the left than Taft, in both parties, insist that this bill is going to lose its terrors with time, that familiarity will bring, not contempt, but the realization that it may be "used" by both management and labor to their advantage just as the railway labor act, muchbelabored in its early days, eventually became a useful all-around gadget.

Meanwhile, the White House contingent has not been heard humming Tosti's "Goodbye."

★ ★ ★ ★

Serving the Public

What does the word "advertise" mean to you? Does it mean "to warn, to give notice to, to inform, to notify, to make known to"?

Or does it mean some sort of high-powered skull-duggery involving skyscrapers, Hollywood blondes, billboards and singing commercials?

The first definition was written by Webster (not the senator, the gentleman who wrote a dictionary). The other concepts are the result of a rash of lampoonery of advertising which, while some of it may contain a grain of truth, looks to me like biting the hand that is not feeding you.

The big, bad novel about advertising at its blooming worst was called "The Hucksters," a best seller highly salted with erotica which has been turned into a movie. There is no accounting for tastes, and I won't object if you see the picture and like it. All I ask: "Don't accept the advertising sequences as the literal truth.

There is much about advertising I could loudly decry (and often do) at the risk of biting the hand that is not feeding me. But there are "hucksters" who are undertaking projects of a very decent sort of which you may not be aware.

Maybe in these past few months you've asked yourself: Why doesn't somebody DO something about a lot of things.

Something about the people killed or injured in automobile accidents every year.

Something about housing. The war ended two years ago. Yet the land of the free still isn't providing homes for the brave. Shame on all of us!

Something about the shortage of medical services. Patients are neglected, hospital wards closed because the nation desperately needs nurses. Training them is a long-range, national job.

Something about world trade. Our economic future depends on unhampered world trade. Yet pressure groups make our world trade a football for selfish interests.

Something about the nation's health. Between the ages of 15 and 34, tuberculosis is our greatest killer. At any given time. 500,000 people have it. But they don't know it. Alarming? You bet it is.

Something about our kids. Your children are getting a rough deal in school. Too few teachers. Too antiquated equipment, old textbooks or none at all. Make you mad? It should.

What has all this to do with advertising? Just this: The above words were copied from an advertisement, a full-page advertisement in a recent New York Times, and perhaps other papers by this time

It isn't an ordinary ad. It is not directed primarily to the people without homes, without nurses, it is directed to the persons and organizations who can help bring these facts home to the general public—to you. It is an ad written by and about the Advertising Council, concerning an operation of which almost everybody is conscious but about which few people know the details.

It is an operation based on giving away what the givers ordinarily sell —advertising space, advertising ideas, advertising copy. It answers the question: "Why doesn't somebody DO something?" The reply is —it's given in works as well as words—"Somebody IS."

The council grinds nobody's axe except yours, the public's, seeks no profits, asks no expense account, has only one objective: To make America a still better place than it already is.

The Advertising Council was born a week after Pearl Harbor when Donald Nelson, about to take over chairmanship of the war production board, called in a group of advertising executives and discussed with them what the average citizen could do to help victory—and incidentally, what would make him do it.

Now you are reading and hearing the results of the council's peacetime efforts—they are embodied in the various forms of advertising of many firms, as spots on the radio, many other places. The council is providing suggestions, ideas, radio fact sheets and other material to members of business firms, unions, civic groups and other citizens who can put that tremendous power, advertising, to work personalizing big national problems.

NOSTALGIC SCENE . . . A scene dear to the hearts of old-timers is that of mares at the watering trough. These three Percherons are typical of the many blue-bloods who will be rounded up from farms throughout the U. S. to compete at the National Percheron show August 23-29 at the Ohio state fair in Columbus.

NEWS REVIEW

Aid to Poland Cancelled; Reds Delay Jap Treaty

POLAND AID: *Canceled*

Following a report by a U. S. survey mission that Poland has enough food to meet her minimum requirements at least for this year, the state department canceled Poland's share of the 350 million dollar American relief program.

In its announcement, the state department said that special items, such as medical supplies and supplementary foodstuffs for particular groups, could be supplied Poland through private relief agencies and other organizations.

The announcement added:

"In view of the above and of the fact that funds available are sufficient to meet only the most urgent relief needs, it has been decided not to undertake a relief program for Poland."

Next on the list, according to indications, might be Hungary, where better crop prospects are in sight.

The state department said that the decision to cut off relief to Poland was based entirely on the relative needs of European countries. No official comment was made on the fact that Poland is well within the Soviet sphere of influence and that Hungary is definitely Communist-dominated.

NEW SPLIT: *Peace Treaty*

Russia's rejection of the United States proposal for drafting a Japanese peace treaty is showing up as another breach in the already badly weakened structure of American-Soviet unity.

In addition, it may delay indefinitely work on a peace treaty for Japan which, the United States contends, is an absolute necessity if the conquered nation is to get back on its economic feet.

American proposals for beginning the task of writing a treaty on August 19 were turned down by Moscow on the grounds that the U. S. was attempting to act unilaterally and without having made any previous agreements with Great Britain, China or Russia.

Major question now facing the United States and other nations interested in making progress on a Far East peace settlement is whether to go ahead with the writing of the Japanese peace treaty without Russia.

GUN TOTER: *Coincidence*

For a few minutes Washington police thought they might have a would-be assassin on their hands when they picked up a man carrying a gun inside the capitol just after President Truman had made a visit to the senate chamber.

But Clifton R. H. Spires, 39, of Augusta, Ga., arrested on a charge of carrying concealed weapons, appeared more confused than anyone else about the affair. He seemed to think that he had a grudge against "the big shots in Washington," but apparently held no animosity toward the President.

Later, he was sent to a Washington hospital for observation.

The coincidental appearance of President Truman in the senate chamber was the result of a dare which he took while having lunch with some of his former colleagues from the senate. He spoke for five minutes from the seat he held as the senator from Missouri, dwelling largely on the "auld lang syne" theme.

READING PUBLIC: *49 Per Cent Heard*

It is probably a safe surmise that Secretary of State George Marshall was shocked clear down to the bottom of his briefcase when a Gallup poll revealed that only about 49 per cent of America's voting population had heard or read of his celebrated plan for repairing and rebuilding Europe's shattered economy.

On the other hand, he could take some consolation from the fact 57 per cent of those who were aware of the Marshall plan also approved of it.

(The plan, in simple terms, was a suggestion to the European nations that they get together to work out their economic salvation on a cooperative, self-help basis. Playing a major role in financing the recovery would be American money—obtained through taxation of both the 49 per cent who had heard of the plan and the 51 per cent who hadn't.)

Here is the first question which Gallup pollsters asked:

"Have you heard or read about the Marshall plan for helping Europe get back on its feet?"

Those who had heard of the plan were asked:

"What is your opinion of the plan?"

As a footnote, the poll disclosed that while public opinion was generally in favor of Marshall's proposal, support would decline sharply if taxes had to be raised in order to put it through.

NOT ALL OUTGO

Peak Foreign Income Reported

WASHINGTON.—Compensating in an infinitesimal degree for the vast sums of United States money which have flowed abroad during the postwar era for relief of devastated countries, earnings on American investments in foreign countries reached a new peak of 520 million dollars last year, it is revealed in a department of commerce survey.

The return, highest in history, surpassed by 18 per cent the best year of the 1930s and was well above the preceding peak of 474 million dollars earned in 1928. For 1938, top year of the '30s, the figure was 440 million dollars.

The higher return was largely attributed to an increase of direct investments abroad.

These are direct private business investments—not government loans. They include principally foreign branches and subsidiaries of American enterprises and foreign companies in which Americans own more than 25 per cent of the voting stock.

About one-half of the 1946 income, or 273 million dollars, was received from Latin America, and one-fourth, 126 million dollars, from Canada. The remaining fourth was divided between Europe, Asia, Africa and Oceania.

Among the countries involved, Canada has consistently occupied first place. Countries next in importance in providing income on American direct investments were Venezuela, Chile, the United Kingdom, Cuba, Argentina, Brazil and Mexico.

Largest single income producer was the petroleum industry, which accounted for 170 million dollars in 1946. Manufacturing was second with returns approximating 130 million dollars.

Mining and smelting produced 65 million dollars; public utilities, 50 million; agriculture, 45 million; distribution industries, 40 million, and other industries, 20 million.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Motive Behind Greek Revolt

ACCORDING to the diplomatic grapevine from Athens, the so-called Communist uprisings inside Greece were carefully timed—not by the Communists, but by the Tsaldaris-Maximos government—to coincide with the departure from the U. S. of former Gov. Dwight Griswold, Greek aid administrator for Athens.

The Greek government's motive is to convince Griswold that the Tsaldaris-Maximos regime is essential to the security of the country and must remain in power

Actually, what happened was that the E A M., or so-called Communist group, was holding conferences with Prof Alexander Svolos of Athens university just a few days previously with a view to a political compromise by which they could resume participation in Greek political affairs under U. S. protection, when, suddenly, about 4,000 of them were arrested.

U. S. diplomats are pretty well convinced that there can be no political stability in Greece and no success for the American aid program if the present reactionary Greek regime remains in power. Even patient Ambassador Lincoln MacVeagh is reported to have come to this conclusion. To counteract this, Tsaldaris is doing his best to convince Griswold that there would only be more chaos if the present Greek government resigned.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Bystander

The Late Watch: Many of the women up at the Columbia university faculty section are reported soooo fluttery over General Eisenhower's appointment. They're all getting perms, new fall outfits, etc. . . . Observation: In the papers a photo of Harry Truman's birthplace disclosed that it now is occupied by a loan firm!

The Keeley institute of Illinois (where drunks are dried up) explodes the cinematic legend that newspaper men are rumpots. Out of 12,012 palcoholics treated there (between 1930 and '46) only 95 were newspaper men. The others were architects, brokers, bankers. But topping the list for worst tipplers (hold 'er, Newt!) were farmers.

The Show Folks: The hat-check lass named Helen Westcott started playing in "The Drunkard" 13 years ago as the baby. As understudy to all the femmes in the cast (although she rarely goes on) she is the troupe's most useful member. Helen can play all the roles, and has.

Quotation Marksmanship: M. K. Johnson: She nagged him into another woman's life. . . . Hecht-O'Rourke: He's the vice of experience. . . . Percy Faith: Her eyes lit up like two vamps. . . . Corey Ford: She learned to say things with her eyes that others waste time putting into words.

★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL MALLON

1948 Race Is Like a Pretzel

THE political situation is shaping up like an unterminated pretzel. You can see the curves up to now plainly enough. But where the dough maze will wind up, nobody knows.

Dewey went out to make character in the West. From New York with 96 convention delegates, he went out to the six delegate states, not to gather party votes, as popularly supposed, but chiefly to gather a 10-gallon political disposition. Candidates often make the same trek for the same purpose at this stage.

If Dewey went after delegates, he should have come down to Washington to see the Republicans in both houses of congress. This is where the delegates are. Senator Martin has the 76 or so from Pennsylvania in an inside pocket. Senators Taft and Bricker could tell Dewey about Ohio, and probably also Indiana and Illinois, although it might not be anything Dewey wants to hear. Speaker Martin could issue Massachusetts and probably all New England like script. Harold Stassen could tell him about Minnesota and perhaps Iowa; Wherry about Nebraska; Baldwin about Connecticut, and so on.

Dewey could take a pencil and paper, come to Washington at much less railroad fare and ascertain he lacks a majority of delegates without favorite son support. He might win a few primaries next spring and show some strength (this is what he is figuring on, they say) in which case the boys might come up to his backroom at Albany.

So while Dewey is supposed to be making a runaway race out of it, no one will predict where he goes from here. Taft is going west himself, and will identify himself while there as the only prominent opponent of Dewey to date.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Comments on the Day's News

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Remember, we have to hold our customers!"

—*—

"One overcharged patron is a lost patron."

—*—

"Our job is to make the customer feel he got his money's worth."

* * *

Rationing is coming back, it is freely predicted, there being no other way that we can send to Europe the things required. Everything "POINTS," as it were, that way.

* * *

One nice thing about war in the old days was that you could almost always tell when it was over.

J. Caesar Petrillo admits before a house committee that he draws down about $60,000 a year, which we assume helps immeasurably to sustain his love of music.

* * *

"I don't think the cause of atomic energy has been served by this disclosure of the theft of certain data." —Senator Hickenlooper.

—*—

The cause, we take it, is better served by just letting the secrets be stolen and saying nothing about it whatever. In short, the senator believes that whether the bomb should be dropped or not, the matter of its proper protection should be.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Congress Plays Good Samaritan

THE senate was about to convene for a political discussion of export controls. The Rev. Peter Marshall, chaplain, asked Divine Guidance and said:

"May freedom be seen not as the right to do as we please, but as the opportunity to please to do what is right. May it ever be understood that our liberty is under God and can be found nowhere else. Let us, as a nation, not be afraid of standing alone for the rights of men, since we were born that way, as the only nation on earth that came into being 'for the Glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith.'"

And in answer to an objection by Senator Taft over continuing export controls on fats and oils as "illogical," Sen. Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin said:

"There is such a thing as the higher logic of the mind and soul. Our responsibility is to keep our own economy healthy and at the same time attempt to perform the function of the Good Samaritan in helping to make other peoples adequate."

In debate over farm price supports, Sen. Milton Young of North Dakota said price of wheat in the Argentine without controls was between $5 and $6 per bushel. Arguing for continuing controls, Senator Young said American farmers would be tickled to sign a contract for five years at $1.50 a bushel rather than face the possibility of $5 wheat this year and probably 30-cent wheat in a couple of years.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Military Training Will Aid Youth

UNIVERSAL military training would instill in young men the two essentials of the soldier's life—discipline and endurance.

These two essentials come from training, and with that training comes a physical hardening that adds stamina. Universal military training would give to our young men those two first essentials. and. temporarily, the physical hardening.

We may not, we hope we do not, have to fight another war, but war or no war, military training for all the young men of America will make for a better and more successful citizenship. It will give to that large percentage that needed training they have not had.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP.

FOR SALE
One of Iowa's best equipped hatcheries. Contains more than 12,000 ft of space. Serves patrons from 75 mi. Hatches 450,000 chicks yearly. 2 mammoth Smith incubators with egg capacity. A basement brooder for 40,000 chicks. Two fine homes with the business. Pictures can be on request.
ROY J. BURNS, Broker
Carroll

ONLY CAFE IN TOWN FOR SALE
Brick building has 32 ... quarters, $8,000 ... on easy terms. See owner ...
B. A. WAGNER
Hollandale

FOR SALE
Three 5 KW electric light plants, DC. ... Anyone wanting to furnish their light should get ... $250.00 each ...
D. K. ELLINGWOOD
P.O. Bx. 13, West Doug. Sta. Omaha

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.
FOR SALE — Shetland ponies, best pets for children. ...
JOHN M. KENNEDY & SONS
Remsen

FOR POLICE PUPPIES
Write CHARLES SCHRAGE, ...
Parkersburg

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

FARMERS
ONCE IN A LIFETIME!
Brewers are changing to metal beer... Their wonderful heavy cleaned... halfbarrels were as much as eleven dollars. Usable ideal for water tanks, storage, cider and thousands of other uses. Cut in half and use for feeding tubs, and so on. We have them on
SALE:
Three for $13.00
Six for $25.00
Please Do Not Order Less
CO-OP'S should need hundreds for their members.
Name your railroad station and money order or check with your order.
FRED LANE COMPANY
307 North Michigan Avenue
Chicago 1 Illinois
Railroad will collect small freight charge for freight from shipping point Iowa ...

FARMS AND RANCHES
SALE—320 ACRES near Co seat ... Fair improvements House wired ... water, stock scales. $125.00 per ...
E. I. WILSON, Bedford Iowa

FOR SALE: Well improved 120 a ... Entire farm in luxurious grass ... limed. Land is gently rolling and ... well. Very fertile. Ideal for corn ... livestock, 12 a wooded pasture with flowing stream. Buildings for lots of stock. Woven wire fences. Farm is located on rock road 3½ ... Centralia. Elec in hse, barns ... This is my own home farm. Not able to care for it. Will sell for $13,500 and ... ½ at 4½%. Poss Aug 1st or March ...
STANLEY HARTLEY
Centralia, Mo.

HELP WANTED—MEN
WANTED—Man with car. Sell ... Yeast Minerals. Full or part-time ... worming supplies. Opening for ... salesman. Write sales and farm ...
Midwest Mineral Co., Greenwood, ...

WANTED
Experienced, ambitious service man. ... Deere experience preferred. Good ... ing conditions. New shop and ... new equipment.
P.O. Box 148 - - - Waterloo, Ia.

INSTRUCTION
LEARN INVISIBLE SHOE REPAIR
Operate own shop. National shoe ... contest winner. Write
J. C. CORTESIO - Centerville, Ia.

LIVESTOCK
Don't Take Chances with calf scours, ... of which are caused by vitamin deficiency. Prevent and treat nutritional scours in calves with Dr. LeGear's Calf Vitamins. Easy to give, effective and economical.

CONTROL FLIES with Dr. LeGear's Animal and Barn Spray ... the safest, most effective and economical DDT spray. Contains no oil. Non-injurious to animals or humans. Goes twice as far as oil base sprays.

MISCELLANEOUS
STOP LOSS of livestock and poultry. Dr. Hagedorn's Weldon Remedy is sold to ... 95 to 100% of livestock, poultry in ... treatment. Includes necro scours ... sis in chickens. If it fails it will not cost you a cent. Cost is about 20c a head ... livestock. $6 qt., $11 ½ gal. Agents wanted. Mfg. & sold by Wm. Hagedorn, Manning, ...

CATFISH BAIT—Send a one dollar bill and we will mail you one quart container of our Superior, proven Catfish Bait. Try It. You Will Find It's Better.
MONSON'S - - - Bode, Ia.

FOR SALE—T craft A 40 recovered ... shape, or will trade for car.
HARRY NIEMAN - - - Britt, Ia.

DELIVERY NOW—Gas Stoves, Electric Stoves. Limited quantities of 4, 6, 7, and 9 cubic foot Electric Refrigerators.
YOUNGERMAN & SON HARDWARE CO.
Eldora

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
AMERICA'S FINEST PIANOS
KNABE — GULBRANSEN — FISCHER
Low prices, easy terms, immediate ...
HULLING'S MUSIC HOUSE
912 Walnut St. - - Des Moines, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
CHEAP HOMES — Farms, stock ranches, free stock range, mild, pleasant winters, cool summers in Ozarks. Free literature, land lists, etc. Write Barnsley, Ozone, Ark.

MODERN, completely furnished large ... in with guest cabin for sale on Leech Lake near Walker, Minnesota.
For Particulars Write
E. A. SMISEK, 963 West Seventh St., Minnesota
St. Paul 2

TRAVEL
KINGWOOD MODERN LAKE SHORE COTTAGES ON EAST OKOBOJI
An Ideal Place for a Vacation.
Write KINGWOOD
Arnolds Park, Ia. - - - Phone ...

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly. Established 1896.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
809-4 North First - Saint Louis 1, Mo.

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds!

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

WNU—N 32—

GIRLS! WOMEN! try this if you're NERVOUS On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

in Money Making ans for Your Club arly in the Season

is luscious combination of pkin and pastry with a prune whipped cream topping es a good combination that plenty of sales appeal.

rhaps many of you who are of- of clubs already have planned programs the whole . Undoubted- ey include a ber of fund ng schemes h are de- ed to take of worthy es.

e of the most successful cam- ns of many groups includes sales goods baked by members. In of course, cakes, cookies, et ra are donated by the women purchased by the club mem- , so all profit is clear.

ow that sugar, fats and flour back again on a prewar basis in ly, at least, it's possible to plan akery goods sale of this type. case there's a problem about t to include, I've lined up sev- sure-fire recipes which can e as the nucleus of the sale. s them out to those who don't w just "what to make."

Prune Spice Cake.
(Using oblong pan)

½ cups sifted cake flour
teaspoon baking powder
teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
teaspoon cloves
teaspoon allspice
teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
eggs, well beaten
cup cooked prunes, seeded and chopped
cup sour cream

ift the dry ingredients together ice. Cream shortening, add sugar adually, and beat until light and ffy Fold in eggs and prunes. Add ingredients alternately with ur cream and beat well after each dition. Bake in a greased oblong n in a moderate oven for 45 min- es. Let cool and frost with:

Mocha Frosting.

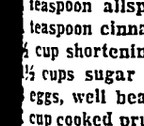
4 cups sifted powdered sugar
⅓ cup cocoa
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ cup butter or substitute
cup strong coffee
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Sift dry ingredients together and eam with butter. Add coffee and nilla to make of a smoothly preading consistency.

***Graham Cracker Torte.**

½ cup butter
cup sugar
eggs, separated
teaspoon vanilla
Grated rind of an orange
½ cup flour
teaspoons baking powder
½ pound graham crackers, rolled
cup milk
½ cup shredded coconut

Cream butter and sugar. Add well eaten yolks, vanilla and orange rind. Add sifted dry ingredients and cracker crumbs alternately with milk.



old in coconut and stiffly beaten gg whites. Bake in two layers in moderate (375 degree) oven for minutes. Let cool, then place ustard filling between layers and rost with orange icing.

Custard Filling.

½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 egg yolks

LYNN SAYS:

elp Yourself and Solve our Kitchen Problems

If potatoes don't seem as white as ey should be when you are mash- g them, beat a small amount of aking powder into them.

Use a hot blade for slicing fresh read, a wet blade for cutting resh cake, and a very thin, sharp lade for slicing cookie dough.

Keep the inside of your coffee pot lean by boiling a solution of soda nd water in it at least once a week. his removes stains.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Veal Roast with
Sour Cream Gravy
Buttered Noodles
Fried Tomatoes
Green Beans with Mushrooms
Cinnamon Rolls
*Graham Cracker Torte
Beverage
*Recipe given.

1 cup scalded milk
½ teaspoon vanilla

Mix dry ingredients, add egg yolks, slightly beaten. Pour in milk gradually. Cook in double boiler until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Cool and fold in flavor

Orange Icing.

2 cups powdered sugar
4 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons milk or orange juice
1½ teaspoons orange flavoring
Grated rind of an orange

Cream sugar and butter, add remaining ingredients.

Peanut Butter Cookies.
(Makes 3 dozen)

½ cup shortening
½ cup peanut butter
½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup brown sugar
1 egg
1¼ cups flour
¼ teaspoon salt
¾ teaspoon soda

Cream peanut butter with shortening. Add remaining ingredients in order given. Shape chilled dough into small balls and place on a baking sheet. Flatten with a fork dipped in flour, making a criss-cross design on the cookie Bake in a quick, moderate (375-degree) oven for 10 to 12 minutes Let cool slightly before removing from tin.

Prune Pumpkin Pudding Pie.

2⅔ cups cooked or canned pumpkin
1⅓ cups milk
4 eggs
¾ cup granulated sugar
¼ cup light molasses
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cloves
3 teaspoons ginger
3 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice

Have as much variety as possible when you plan such money-raising activities as a sale of baked goods. A plan of some kind made up ahead of time will eliminate too much duplication.

Pastry

1½ cups cooked prunes
⅓ cup granulated sugar
⅓ cup light corn syrup
1 teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons plain gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1 cup whipping cream

Combine pumpkin, milk and unbeaten eggs; beat until well blended. Combine sugar, molasses, salt and spices; mix well and stir into pumpkin mixture. Pour into pastry-lined pan and bake in a very hot (450-degree) oven; reduce heat to moderate and continue baking 45 to 50 minutes or until custard is set. Cool.

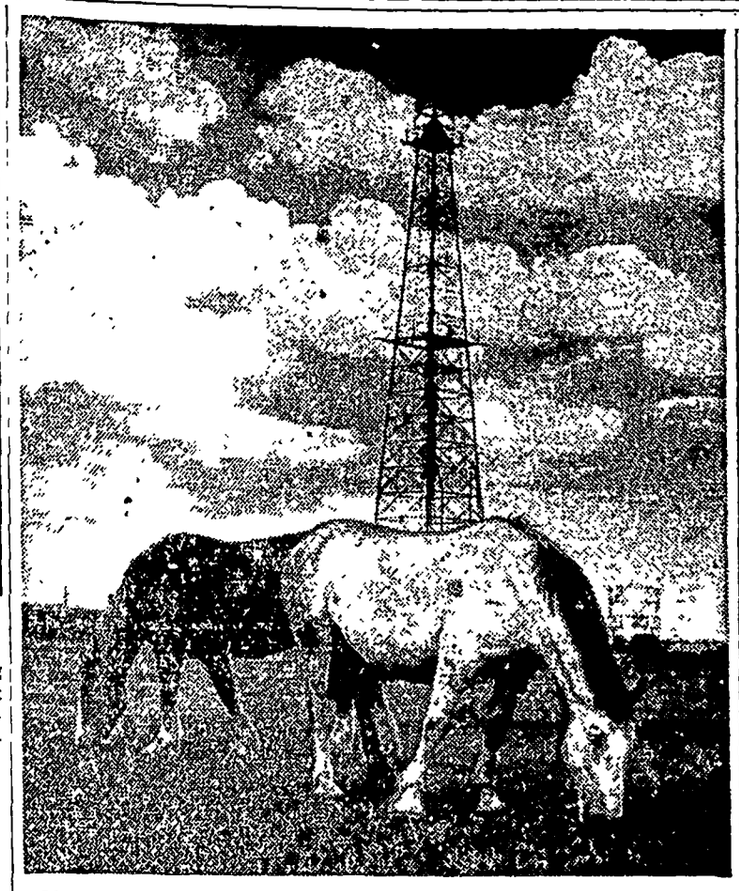
Measure prunes, remove pits and cut prunes into small pieces. Combine with sugar, syrup, spice and salt and heat to boiling. Remove from heat, add gelatin moistened in cold water and stir to dissolve. Cool. Whip cream and fold into prune mixture. Spread over baked pumpkin pastry. Chill.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Place paper or paper toweling on table when paring vegetables and fruits, breaking eggs and measuring so that you can just fold it up and have a clean working surface when finished.

Keep seasoned flour in a bag already for seasoning chops, vegetables, chicken, et cetera.

Greased muffin cups are ideal when baking tomatoes, apples, green peppers and stuffed onions. These cups may be set in a large pan or cookie sheet to make them easy to move in oven



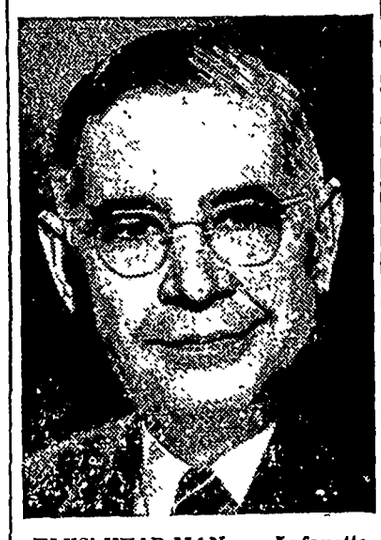
OIL AND HORSEPOWER . . . It is a sure indication that progress is under way across the land when old ways and new ways exist side by side for a time in the same bailiwick. At Leduc, Alberta, Canada, these days horses are grazing in the skeleton shadows of oil derricks because what was once an important agricultural area recently has come to be an even more vital source of petroleum. Ten oil companies already have launched major operations near Leduc and five wells have been brought in. First oil strike in the region was made in February.

EISLERS AT COURT . . . Gerhardt Eisler, described as the No. 1 Communist in the United States, and his wife leave U. S. district court in Washington, D. C., where Eisler is being tried on passport fraud charges. The government is scheduled to present further evidence that Eisler made several trips to this country to whip the American Communist party into the Moscow line. Eisler previously heard an admitted former Communist testify that every American Communist is an agent of the Communist Internationale.

LABEL FOR GIFTS TO GREECE . . . Rep. Leo E. Allen (Rep., Ill.) and John Baer, cartoonist and former congressman from North Dakota, display the emblem submitted by Baer for house approval in connection with a bill introduced by Allen for the labeling of all goods donated by the U. S. to the relief of war-torn countries. The measure would provide that indelible markings on all such gifts tell their origin, destination and unsalability.

STACKS OF MONEY—ALL BAD . . . Deputy United States Marshal Doris Brown embraces the mountain of bogus $10 bills found on highway south of St. George, Utah, and brought to Los Angeles by secret service agents. The pile of counterfeit bills was estimated to represent about $150,000 at face value.

SEEK WORLD'S OPINION . . . Eugene Pulliam, Indianapolis, Ind., newspaper publisher, and his wife scan world atlas preparatory to leaving on world tour to find out what the plain people all over think of the United States.



ELKS' HEAD MAN . . . Lafayette A. Lewis, Los Angeles attorney, has been elected grand exalted ruler of Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

LEADS DUTCH FORCES . . . Lt. Gen. S. H. Spoor issued an order of the day announcing opening of hostilities between Dutch forces and Indonesian troops, following collapse of negotiations between Dutch and Indonesian governments.

CINDERELLA MAN . . . Ross Lockridge Jr., professor of English, father of four children, was down to his last $100 when he heard that his first novel, "Raintree County," had won Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer novel award — worth $150,000.

NEW SECRETARY . . . Kenneth Royall was appointed by President Truman as secretary of war to succeed Robert Patterson, who resigned after seven years in the war department. Royall was undersecretary of war.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Deserted Midway

WASHINGTON resembles somewhat a county seat town the morning after closing the annual street fair. Tents are still up, the booths are all there but the exhibits have been removed and there remain a few stragglers poking amid the debris and the rubbish. But the star performers along the midway have long since departed since the 80th congress adjourned its first session

to meet again January 1 unless called into special session by the President.

Measured by the results of other congresses, the accomplishments of this first session of the 80th congress on major legislation are puny.

It slashed some appropriations, not enough to boast about but sufficient to cripple government services, it passed what has been termed a "bootleg" labor law which is as full of loopholes as a sieve, some parts of it are unconstitutional, and the predictions are from both labor and industry that it will not remain long on the statute books in its present form.

• • •

For the Record

Twice congress passed a tax reduction bill conceded even by its proponents to be political and inequitable and twice it was vetoed by the President. It passed a presidential succession resolution providing that the speaker of the house shall succeed next in line to the vice-president; this, however, is a constitutional amendment which must be ratified by two-thirds of the state legislatures It did nothing about high prices and it virtually ended rent controls, and as a result prices of everything the consumer buys have soared to unprecedented heights and rents already are up.

• • •

Congress left unheeded among the debris strewn in its wake such vital measures as the anti-monopoly bill, several measures to aid veterans of World War II, the minimum wage bill, measures to aid education and to increase pay of school teachers, a national health bill, the extension of benefits of social security legislation to include all the people, the various regional river authority bills to create TVA set-ups in the Missouri, Columbia and other river basins, and adequate housing legislation.

• • •

In addition, despite specific provisions of the 1946 congressional reorganization act, congress failed or refused to conduct the affairs of the government on a business basis in setting up minimum of expenditures and then cutting the tax cloth to fit. It even has failed to follow its own reorganization act.

• • •

Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio and Rep. Fred A. Hartley Jr., of New Jersey are joint authors of the Taft-Hartley labor bill.

Said Taft of the John Lewis coal contract: "I don't think it is in any way a violation of the law."

Said Hartley about the John Lewis coal contract: "The new contract looks like collusion between the operators and the union to force small companies out of business."

• • •

Control—But Not Floods

Cost of the disastrous flood on the Missouri river alone has been estimated at 500 million dollars in loss of topsoil and erosion, and more than 250 million dollars in property damage, a total of 750 million dollars. For as long as records have been kept, the average annual loss of flood and drouth damage in the Missouri valley has been 100 million dollars. Total cost of TVA to date has been 782 million dollars.

Yet an indifferent congress and greedy private enterprise so far have effectively dammed up any action to create an MVA to harness the Missouri.

• • •

Rising Costs

Even the cost of enshrining legislative hot air in the pages of the Congressional Record has soared somewhat in the past year, members of the 80th congress learned. Twelve months ago the priceless words of a congressman or senator could fill one page of the Record for approximately $60. Now, according to A. E. Gigengack, public printer, it costs $71 to print a single page of the always bulky legislative record

Touch Typewriting Can Be Self-Taught

A Valuable Asset

IT PAYS to know how to type—whether you're at home, on the job or going back to school. There are accounts to keep, letters to write, recipes to copy—dozens of times when the typewriter would come in handy.

* * *

You can easily teach yourself to type at home. A keyboard chart shows you how to place your fingers on the machine. Exercises and drills give you speed.

Send 25 cents (coin) for "Touch Typewriting Self-Taught" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 13.

Hollow Earth Theory Had An Entrance at North Pole

John Cleves Symmes, in hundreds of lectures between 1818 and 1829, attracted world-wide attention with his claim that the earth was a hollow sphere whose interior was inhabited and could be reached through a large opening at the North Pole, since known as Symmes' Hole, says Collier's.

Of several globes made to illustrate his theory, one is preserved in the Academy of Natural Sciences in Philadelphia.

VETERANS STUDY AERONAUTICS UNDER GI BILL OF RIGHTS

Learn full fundamentals of airplane and engine repair, airport operation, engineering and design, salesmanship, repair station management. Flight instructions, business principles, and all phases of a successful career in aviation, full time courses offered in aeronautical engineering, Base Operator and Maintenance, and Airplane and Airplane Engine Mechanics.

BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC. Aeronautical Training Div.
Dept. WN, LAMBERT FIELD, St. Louis 21, Mo.

TULIP BULBS from HOLLAND

I am importing for fall planting 100,000 tulip bulbs from the world famous tulip fields of Noordwyk-On-Sea, Holland. These are giant size tulips in beautiful colors.

Order Yours NOW!

Each **14c**

Instructions on how-to-plant are furnished with each order.

50% Down Payment
Required On All Orders

Carmine Red, Scarlet Red, White, Pink, Purple, Two-Tone, Yellow, Black, Orange, Blue.

To secure order blanks send a penny post card to

'DUTCH' VAN RYSBERGEN
208 Augusta Avenue, Willmar, Minn.

ORDERS MUST BE PLACED ON OR BEFORE AUGUST 25 TO INSURE OCTOBER DELIVERY

HOLLAND TULIPS ARE BEAUTIFUL

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATES!

NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!

—many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc.
—leads to R. N.
—a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income.
—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

THE ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
July 28, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F J Schoun, John Chambers, and Geo. Th Gerdes, present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

WHEREAS, the actual cost of same and travel for such service shall be designated by the County Director of Social Welfare and such items to be paid for by the county

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED BY THE Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that an agreement be entered into, with the State Department of Social Welfare, whereby the County Director of Social Welfare shall devote a part of his time as service to veterans the actual time and travel so devoted to be designated by him and paid for by Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS, C F Merten has to report that Bill Heller of Carter Lake, Iowa, has completed his contract for the cleanout of Lateral No. DD No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, to his entire satisfaction, and

WHEREAS there is due on said contract a final payment in the sum of $193 20

Be and it is therefore RESOLVED by the Board of Supervsors, acting for and in behalf of Lateral No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing thereon will be held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1 P. M. on the 16th day of August A. D., 1947

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be given as by law directed

On motion and second the contract with the State Highway Commission on Hancock F A 892 is approved and Chairman John Chambers is authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the contract for purchase of real estate with Edna M Schlick and Fred Schlick is approved and Chairman J A Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

On motion and second the bond of Concrete Products Corporation, Humbolt, Iowa, on DD No. 147 is approved.

This being the 28th day of July A. D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a letting having purchase of two carloads of bridge lumber, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled The Chairman proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the Board finds the bid of the Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply Company of Des Moines, Iowa, was found to be the lowest and best bid therefore.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of the Wheeler Lumber & Supply Company of Des Moines, be accepted as the lowest and best bid for two carloads of bridge lumber - - one carload treated and one untreated and they are hereby awarded a contract therefor All other bids are hereby rejected

Chairman J A. Chambers is hereby authorized to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

WHEREAS, the Superintendent of the hospital at Woodward, Iowa, has certified to the County Auditor of Hancock County, Iowa, claims in the aggregate amount of $1529 61 on account of the case and support of Gladys Irene Brogan, and whereas it appears that said mount is not collectible,

And, WHEREAS, Kenneth F Boughton has offered the sum of $200 00 in full settlement and compromise of said claim

And, WHEREAS, it is deemed to the best interest of Hancock County, Iowa, and to its best welfare that said offer be accepted

NOW THEREFOR BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that said offer of $200.00 be and same is accepted and upon payment of said amount to Fred C Missal, County Auditor, he is directed to issue full receipt thereof and is directed to correct his records accordingly and show on his records full release and satisfaction of aid claim as of this date, and any purported lien on any real estate owned by Vera B. Boughton is hereby released and declared free of any lien created by said claim

The foregoing resolution was read and offered by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes and second by Supervisor Frank J Schoun and John A. Chambers, Chairman, put the motion upon its adoption and upon the roll, the vote was as follows Geo. Th Gerdes, John A. Chambers, Frank J Schoun, aye - nays - none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS, C F. Merten, Engineer, Walter Kahl and Wm. Boehnke, were heretofore appointed Commissioners to view, classify lands and assess benefits in the watershed of DD No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, all in accordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946, and laws amendatory thereto.

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and did access benefits as by law directed and did file their report on the 25th day of July, A. D., 1947, which report ets out in detail the assessement against each tract and parcel of land and highway in the district, as directed by law

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 146 Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands in the watershed of DD No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, is tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, and the 8th day of September, A. D., 1947, at the hour of 1 30 P M., at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated shall not be accepted and assessment taxed against the lands in the watershed of DD No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa. All objections to such assessment of benefits shall be filed in writing in the office of the County Auditor in Garner, Iowa, at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Klemme Times, a newspaper of general circulation published at Klemme, Iowa, setting out the names of owners of lands in DD No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, together with the description of the real estate and the designated assessment, each tract, parcel of land, highway and railways in the district is charged with.

In the matter of the reconstruction of DD No. 101, petitioned for by the Trustees of Ellsworth College, Rush Gabrielson, et al.

WHEREAS, C. F Merten was appointed Engineer as commanded in Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946, and laws amendatory thereto, on July 2, 1947, to make a survey, investigation and report on the feasibility and necessity of the reconstruction petitioned for in DD No 101, a sub-district of Hancock County Drainage District No. 1 and 2, and said Engineer did file his report on July 26, A D., 1947, which report states that he has investigated and surveyed the lands in DD No. 101 and finds the present system of drainage is inadequate and recommends that District No. 101, a sub Drainage District of DD No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, be reconstructed as requested in the prayer of the petitioners and that such improvement will be conducive to public health, convenience and welfare and will be of greater benefit than the cost thereof

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 101, a sub-district of Hancock County Drainage District No. 1 and 2, that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and my be amended before final action thereon and said report of the Engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 30 A. M on the 15th day of September A D. 1947

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the Engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in Britt Iowa, advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the proposed district of the petition on file for reconstruction, the favorable report of the Engineer thereon the approval of the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors of the report of the Engineer as a tentative plan and that same may be amended before final action thereon and that all claims for damages and all objections to such reconstruction shall be in writing and must be filed with the County Auditor at or before the time set for the hearing thereon

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption and was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes and John A Chambers, aye Nays None Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 4, A D., 1947 at 9 o'cloc.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
August 11, 1947

Regular meeting called to order by the Mayor, with four members present.

On motion Lloyd Sherwood was appointed Councilman to fill vacancy caused by Fred Bell's resignation.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

On motion the following bills wer allowed

Geo. Buseman, July salary	$150.00
Employers Mut Cas. Co, Add premium	34.02
Klemme Times, publications	27 07
John Heginger, mowing weeds	1 50
Central States Elec, light and power	62.01

Receipt of letter from Iowa Road Bldg Co. acknowledged regarding road surfacing, but as no addional work can be contracted for this season, our name to be considered first next spring. Motion made to adjourn.

A. J. KUDJE
Clerk

STATE OF IOWA
Hancock County, ss.

IN DISTRICT COURT
No. 3082 May term, 1947
TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Minnie A. Schuldt, Deceased, dated December 30, 1944, having been this day filed, opened and read, Tuesday the 19 day of August, 1947, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court; and at 2 00 o'clock P M., of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, August 9 1947

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court

(Published Aug 13, 1947)

This year's turkey crop is 15 to 20 percent below that of last year.

Lard is now selling for about half of what it brought in March.

Hogs need only a little salt.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Womans Society at 2 p. m.
Choir rehearsal at 8 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship service at 10 a. m
Speaker: Ivan Blumer, reporting on the Internatnional Council Convention.
Church School at 11 a m

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a m.
Worship at 11:15 with Ivan Blumer speaking. Church Conference with election of officers

Hail damage to soybeans is the greatest if hail comes while the pods and beans are starting to develop, tests at Iowa State College show.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Harvest Specials

WE ARE OFFERING THE FOLLOWING NEW GOODS AT A REDUCED PRICE FOR THE WEEK ENDING AUGUST 16, 1947.

These Prices Are At Or Near Actual Cost!

	Was	Now
8 Ft. Wood Stock Tanks	$ 69.40	$ 52.00
Hutchinson Trailers with 600:16 Imp. Tires	198.00	178.20
8 cu ft. Marquette Home Freezer	325.00	265.00
Wayne 1-3 HP Air Compressor	162.50	146.25
"Chief Bemidji" 100 Bu. Wood Boxes	100.00	90.00
Horn Steel 100 Bu. Boxes	100.00	90.00
Mandt 100 Bu. Wood Boxes	100.00	90.00
McCormick Deering 1,000 lb. Cream Seperators with ¼ HP Electric Motors	230.00	207.00
Caswell Manure Loader	175.00	157.50
McCormick Deering Manure Loader	285.00	256.50
Harvey "Red Head" 13" Hammer Mill	158.00	142.20
One 10 inch McCormick Deering Burr Mill	72.40	51.60
Wheelbarrows	24.50	22.05
Hay Bucks	95.00	50.00
Single Row McCormick Deering Corn Binder	376.80	339.10
2 Bottom 12" Slat No. 8 Plow	155.60	140.05
4½ Ft. Roto Scraper	89.00	80.10
Umbrellas IHC	5.75	4.75
Umbrellas	7.00	6.00

Above prices are quoted subject to Sales tax and no trade ins

Used Farm Machinery

1 - Clipper Fanning Mill	$25.00
1 - Steel Wheel Wagon	40.00
1 - 13" M W Hammer Mill (good shape)	65.00
1 - 6" Burr Mill	10.00
1 - 6 Section Drag John Deere	40.00
1 - Manure Loader for JD B	40.00
1 - 1937 F30 with 229 Cultivator and 22 - B Corn Picker	

TIRES---ALL SIZES---10 Per Cent Discount!

Northern Lumber Co.

Implement Department

L. A. Jennings Mgr. Phone 49

Time Of Your Life

Here's the gala holiday you've been waiting for - - 8 days and nights of thrilling entertainment, record-breaking exhibits, 200 acres of attractions in Iowa's mighty show of shows, the . . . .

Iowa State Fair

AUGUST 22 — 29
Des Moines

FUN AS YOU LIKE IT!

Auto Races — August 22, 24, 29
Horse Races — August 25, 26, 27, 28.
Thrill Day — August 23.
Musical Extravaganza — every night.
3-Ring Circus — afternoon and night.
10 Acre Super Midway, with Sally Rand.
Fireworks — every night.
Dancing — every night.

ACRES OF THINGS TO SEE AND DO
Over 6,500 head of prize livestock.
Over 2,000 farm boys and girls in Junior Fair.
Acres of farm exhibits.
Fish and Game show.
40-acre farm equipment show.
State women's exposition.
Airplane Show — Art Salon.
Flower Show — Iowa homes show.

PLAN YOUR STATE FAIR HOLIDAY NOW!

ANOTHER COUPLE OF WEEKS 'till

SCHOOL DAYS

WE HAVE ALL YOUR SUPPLIES

Yes, Boys and Girls, we just unpacked a load of school supplies. A full line and lots to pick from. We have the following items:

Note Books
Two Hole Filler Paper
Three Hole Filler Paper
Narrow Lined Paper
Wide Lined Paper
Plain Pads
Rainbow Pads
Paper Clips
Rulers, compass, etc.
Paste and Glue
Leads and erasers
Spiral Notebooks, small
Spiral Notebook, large
Shorthand Notebooks
Crayola's No. 8 and No. 16
Pencils 2 for 5, 5c
Mechanical Pencils
Fountain Pens, 59c up
Ink, all colors

COME IN AND SEE OUR BIG LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Our Prices Are Right — Come In And Shop

Jorgenson's

CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

...ry C. Meyer, J. N. Sprole ...John Strate to Cline, Clar- ...e et al, trustees under the ...will and testament and co- ...of W J Buchanan, Dec'd. ...ee's Deed 8-6-46 $1.00 S 70 ...of W½ of NW¼ of Sec. ...4-23 and property in Bel- ...d, Iowa.

...ehler, William H. and Lau- ...wife to Koehler, Gilbert W. ...Deed 7-22-47 $19,200 NE¼ ...26-94-23.

...reckner, Al J. and Marie ...husband and wife to Can ...Wayne L. and Opal hus- ...and wife Wty Deed 7-29- ...$1.00 and c. E 50' of L1 and 2 ...15 Orig. Town of Garner, ...

...nfield, Wayne L and Opal ...Gilbert Warren K. Wty ...$2100 E 50' of L1 and 2 Blk ...Original Town of Garner, Ia.

...hl, Kenneth S and Reta A. ...band and wife to Garner In- ...endent School District. Wty. ...8-1-47 $1800 00 L 1, 2, 3, ...12, 13, 14 Blk 3 Park Add ...Garner

...illiams, Hazel M and Daniel ...wife and husband to Penning, ...ert L. Magdalena A. Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. E 60' of L1 and 2 in Blk. 11 Brown and Hill's Add. to Britt.

Schlick, Edna M. and Fred, husband and wife to Hancock County QCD 8-4-47 $2500.00 E 816' of N½ SE¼ Sec. 14-96-24.

Pollock, Stephen A. and Evelyn A., husband and wife to Miller, Bernice Wty. Deed 8-8-47 $1.00 and c. L1, Blk. 5 Dest Side Add. to Garner, Iowa.

Buss, Frank and Sarah, husband and wife et al to Ax, William Wty. Deed 12-26-46 $1.00 and c. L 5, 6, 7, 8 in Blk. 6 Barz Add. to town of Klemme.

Griewe, Mathilda, wife to Griewe, F C. Wty. Deed 8-6-47 $1 00 a tract in L1, Blk. 1 Seymour's Add to Concord now Garner

Olaf, Nordseth, Gen, of Verlyn Nordseth to Nelson, John J and Anna, wife Gdn's Deed 5-28-47 $230.44 1-90th interest in NE¼ Sec 12-94-25

Clarence S Johnson, Gdn. of Knudt E Johnson, Incompetent to Nelson, John J and Anna, husband and wife Gdn's Deed $1 00 and c interest in NE¼ Sec. 12-94-25

Johnson, Andrew O., widower, et al to Nelson, John J and Anna, husband and wife Wty. Deed Jt Tenants $1 00 interest in NE¼ Sec 12-94-25

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

LAST CALL FOR SPORTS FESTIVAL CONTESTANTS!

Remember the County Sports Festival, Tuesday, August 19 at the school grounds in Kanawha To make this festival a real sucess, there must be lots of entries, and people with lots of enthusiam.

Clark Lackore, committee for the festival, announces the different divisions, and hopes there will be a good number of entries in each division. They are as follows baseball throwing for distance, basketball free throw contest, chair quoits, clock golf; dart throwing, dashes; horse shoe pitching, nail driving; 4-H boys 440 yard relay; softball, tug o'war; football passing and kicking for distance; bait casting, 4-H relay--girls shuttle

Bring a picnic lunch and plan to stay for a whole day of fun and excitement.

PREDICT REAL TEST FOR LAMB FEEDERS

This year will be a real test for Iowa lamb feeders says Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

Feeding efficiency, and ability to hold down death losses will be especially important Feed costs are to be sharply higher, and margins of profit closer

Recent reports show Western lambs 11 percent fewer than last year It's the smallest crop since 1925

Range conditions have been good and there will be a high percentage of fat lambs, too

Kutish thinks demand for feeder lambs is likely to be strong this year Profits from lamb feeding have been good for several years Last year's profits were exceptional Usually this means a good demand for breeder lambs the following year

One factor which tempers this outlook is the uncertain corn situation

Demand for fat lambs next winter is largely hooked up with general business conditions. Much of the lamb is consumed in the east If the factory worker's check is high there, demand for lamb will be good

There won't be so many lambs going to market this winter, and that should strengthen the price.

Lambs do have two advantages over feeding cattle at times like these They can use more high quality roughage, and the turnover is faster because you can finish lambs in 90 days

THIS MONTH'S TIME TO TRANSPLANT IRIS

It's a long time until iris bloom again next spring, but Iowa flower gardeners this month are doing planting and transplanting work

Established clumps should be lifted and divided when they have run together, advises Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist. The divided clumps should then be transplanted.

Break the rhizomes apart into serveral medium sections.

A cupful of bone meal or superphosphate should be worked into the bottom of each hole along with two cupfulls of dusting gypsum or lime

The rhizomes should also be dusted.

Economists say there'll be more livestock to feed next fall. With a small crop likely this year, means using high-priced 1946 grain

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

August 15:
Ellington 4-H boys at Bobby Quayle's at 8:00 p. m.

August 18:
Avery 4-H boys at Roger Halfpop's at 8.00 p. m.

August 18:
Liberty 4-H boys at Duane Prohaska's. 8.00 p. m

August 18:
Bingham 4-H boys at Imko Huisinga's. 8 00 p. m

August 19:
Farm Sports Festival Kanawha, beginning at 8 00 a m.

Domestic demand for eggs during the second half of 1947 probably will remain strong

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—GLOBE MAID KITchen range, dining table and buffett, 9x12 rug, full size bed, library table, 3 kitchen chairs, some fruit jars, davenport and chairs Lydia Bock Klemme (1tp)

FOR SALE—ONE IRON BED, one wooden bed and organ Phone 144R3 (1tp)

FOR SALE—FOUR SOWS TO farrow in two weeks. Merle Schoenwetter Phone Klemme 52F32 (1tp)

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete Excellent condition
Cliff Adair. (8-tfc)

ANYONE WHO WANTS CEMent sand or road gravel call Carl Wille, Klemme or The Garner Construction Company, Garner, Iowa (2tc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock Old saws taken in trade Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So Fed., Mason City, Iowa tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Help Wanted

WAITRESSES WANTED—GOOD hours, good pay, no Sunday work. Central Cafe, Forest City, Iowa. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this way of expressing our sincere thanks to our neighbors, friends and relatives who were so kind and helpful during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Minnie Anna Schuldt. We also wish to thank all who contributed flowers in her memory and to those who assisted in any way at the services.

The Minnie Schuldt Family. (1tc)

WASH CREAM CANS JUST BEFORE THEY ARE USED

Putting milk and cream into cans which have not been washed just before using is a costly farm practice, says Iowa State College extension dairyman A. W Rudnick.

Milk and cream cans even though washed at the creamery are seldom clean enough to use without a rewashing. They may pick up dirt on the trip back from the plant and get dirtier still sitting outdoors or in some dusty building.

Even in a good milkhouse there is an accumulation of dust which makes washing before using a necessity

Hot water, containing a wetting agent, should be used to wash the cans Scrub the can with a soft bottle brush and then empty the water out while it is still in motion No further rinsing is necessary

After milk or cream is placed in the can the lid should be jammed down tight. A light 27-pound parchment paper, 15 inches across, forced down by the lid will act as a gasket and keep out much dirt. Smaller-sized paper is of no value and should not be used, Rudnick warns.

Tilting the lid should never be practiced Leaving the lid loose lets dust and dirt fall in more easily Animal heat will pass out in the cooling tank through the walls of the can

Adding warm milk to that already cooled should be avoided Rudnick explained that raising and lowering the temperature, even when the milk or cream is kept below 50 degrees, increases rancidity. Also, cream stored in the average cooling tank recools slowly after warm cream is added Adding the warm milk thus allows bacteria to multiply and increase

WEATHER IS CAUSE OF BLAST IN OATS

Results From Extremes In Light, Temperature And Moisture

Blast in oats is not a disease It is not a blight, nor is it caused by a parasite

Oats affected by blast fail to fill all kernels in the head Kernels, usually those on the lower one-third or one-half of the head either fail to form or are shriveled and small However, the rest of the kernels generally compensate for this to some extent by growing larger and filling out better

H C Murphy, senior USDA pathologist at Iowa State College, reports considerable misunderstanding of farmers over the state as to what blast is and what effect it has on oats.

Snow, Cold

Blast, according to Murphy, is a physiological condition which develops in the oat head as a result of extremes in light, temperature or moisture while the plants are growing The blast showing up this year is probably due to the snow and cold weather which blanketed the state late last May.

Seed from oats affected by blast can safely be used for planting, Murphy says. Since blast is caused by weather extremes and not from some internal parasitic disease, there is no danger of recurrence of the condition the following year from planting seed coming from blast-affected oats.

Squirrel And Rabbit Season Set

The Conservation Commission announces the opening of the squirrel and rabbit hunting seasons for September 1, with the opening of rabbits to continue through February 29, and squirrels being legal game through November 30 The dates, recommended by Commission biologists, were set by the Commission under provisions of the, law passed by the Fifty-second General Assembly, which authorizes setting open season dates for any period between September 1 and March 1.

The daily bag limit on squirrels was set at six with possession limit of twelve. The daily bag limit on rabbits is set at ten with no possession limit. The squirrel season was lengthened 30 days, the rabbit season shortened 31 days by the Commission action.

The season for quail and pheasant hunting will not be named by the Conservation Commission until fall and after the quail and pheasant censuses have been taken.

SPRAYING CATTLE WITH DDT MEANS MORE MILK

When Allen Powers sprays his Guernseys with DDT, milk production goes up

Powers, who lives south of Hampton, is now milking 20 cows. His herd has been sprayed twice this summer Recently he told Harold Gunderson , Iowa State College enomologist, that 2 days after each spraying, milk production went up from 5 to 6 gallons per milking It stayed up for 7 days or more, and then dropped back.

Gunderson did a little figuring One day's increased production from the Powers herd will almost pay for the spraying of the herd by a commercial spray operator, he estimated The remainder of the milk is pure profit

In checking livestock recently, Gunderson found that stable flies are beginning to show up Stable flies are resistant to DDT A solution of 1 pound of 50 percent wettable DDT powder in 10 gallons of water failed to get control in tests conducted both this year and last year

Gunderson advises a three—point program to help rid of this tough customer

1 Clean up the breeding spots of stable flies This means eliminating old stack bottoms and weed piles, and hauling away manure piles

2 Use a stronger spray From 2 to four pounds of 50 percent wettagle DDT powder in 10 gallons of water is suggested Even this won't keep cattle entirely free of the stable fly

3 Spray cattle at milking time with a commercial fly spray which acts as a repellent Such repellents won't kill flies, and their effects won't last long, but they will help keep cows quiet during milking

LIVE IN FORD

Housing conditions have been so scarce in Spencer recently that for the past month, Mr and Mrs Ray Felkhecher and two children have been keeping house in their 1938 Ford sedan

DROWNS IN CROCK

Tiny Raymond Martin, 13 months old son of Mr and Mrs. Russell Martin of Newell lost his life recently when he fell into a three-gallon crock full of lard Due to the warm weather, the lard was in liquid state The mother pulled him out in a matter of seconds but he was unconscious and could not be revived

FARMER BADLY INJURED IN FALL FROM LOAD OF HAY TUESDAY

Pete Christians, farmer living northeast of Klemme was taken to a Mason City hospital Tuesday afternoon after he had fallen from a truck piled high with baled hay

Mr. Chrisians was brushed off the load as the truck went under a tree and fell on his head, causing possible skull fractures, injured back and fractured ribs.

As The Times went to press the extent of his injuries had not been determined fully.

Protein is the most valuable substance in hay

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
She Sang the Song She Loved!
Ida Lupino, Robt Alda in
THE MAN I LOVE
Hound Hunters

Friday - Saturday
August 15, 16
Driftin' River
Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates and Shirley Patterson
DOUBLE FEATURE
Born To Speed
Johnny Sands and Terry Austin

Sun. - Mon - Tues.
August 17, 18, 19
WHAT DID JANET AMES DO?
Rosalind Russell and Melvyn Douglas in
The Guilt of Janit Ames
Les Elgart and Orchestra
Fowl Brawl — News

Wednes. - Thursday
August 20, 21
There's A Law Against A Woman Like Her'
Mr. District Attorney
Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Marguerite Chapman and Adolphe Menjou
Honeymoon Blues

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

EASY TO APPLY

THE ORIGINAL Plasti-Kote
The Amazing
New "Cellophane-Like" Finish
NEW BEAUTY FOR YOUR WALLS, FURNITURE, AUTO, FLOORS — IN A JIFFY!
The most inexperienced amateur can get professional results with Plasti-Kote. A durable, cellophane smooth finish. Does not crack, chip, or peel. Easy to keep clean with a damp cloth, alcohol-proof, skid-proof, weather resistant.
Choice of 36 beautiful colors and transparent for interior or outside use.

Only $2.95 QUART
Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Everybody Invited
Friday, August, 29
Farmers Picnic
And Sports Event
To Be Held In Klemme!
ALL FREE!
Watch This Paper For Program Next Week
Sponsored By The
Klemme Cooperatives

Printing . . .
That's Our Business
* • *
NO JOB TOO LARGE, NONE TOO SMALL
- Letterheads
- Envelopes
- Office Forms
- Statements
- Tickets
- Announcements
- Programs
- Booklets
- Catalogues
- Broadsides
- Blotters

When you want printing, you naturally want good printing done at a fair price That is the kind of printing and service we are qualified to render.

We have modern type faces, a wide selection of paper stocks and layout suggestions which enable you to attain character for your business enterprise.

Telephone and we will be pleased to call on you, and if you wish assist in planning the work to be done.

PHONE 12
* • *
The Klemme Times
Commercial Printing . . . Advertising

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

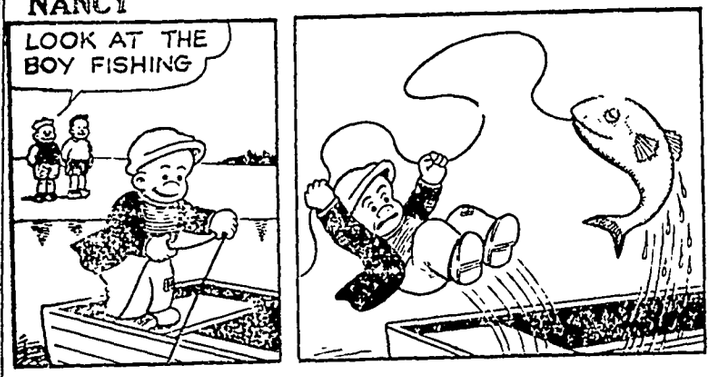
"I'd like to contribute something to your fire—some home movies my parents have been taking of me since the day I was born!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

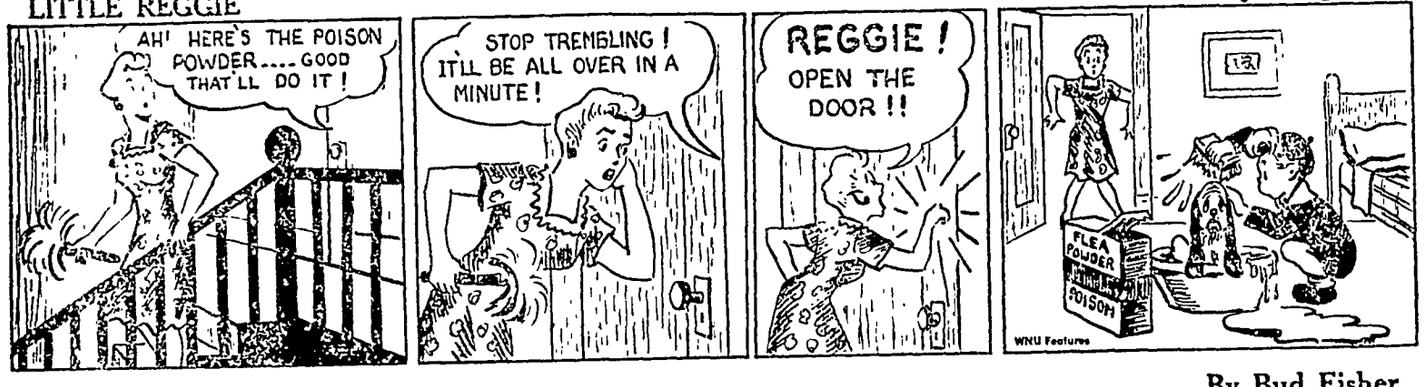
"Why Tyrone, of course, I adore you and will wait for you—and you mustn't be jealous of all the men running after me . . ."

NANCY



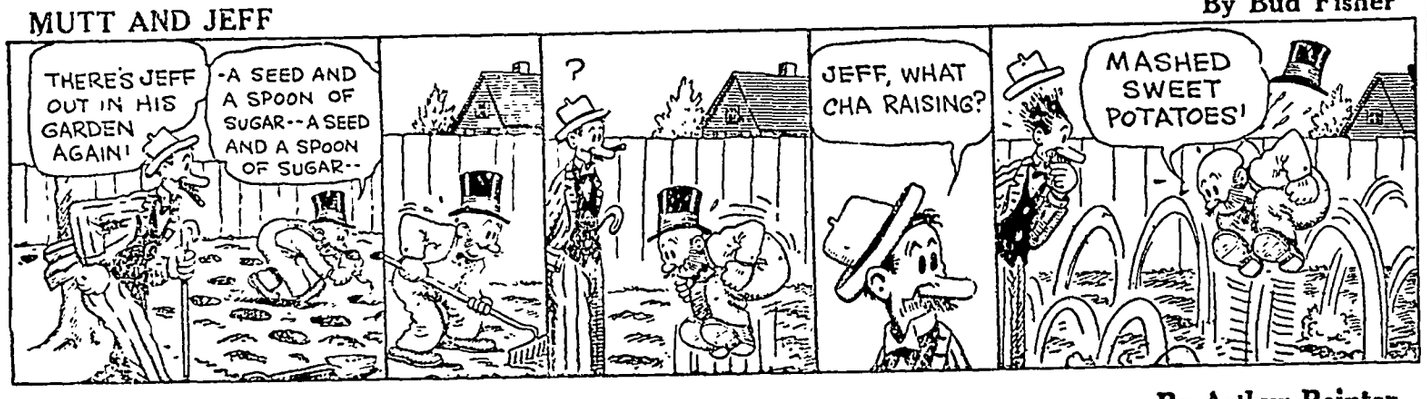
By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE


AH! HERE'S THE POISON POWDER.... GOOD THAT'LL DO IT!
STOP TREMBLING! IT'LL BE ALL OVER IN A MINUTE!
REGGIE! OPEN THE DOOR!!
FLEA POWDER
POISON
WNU Features

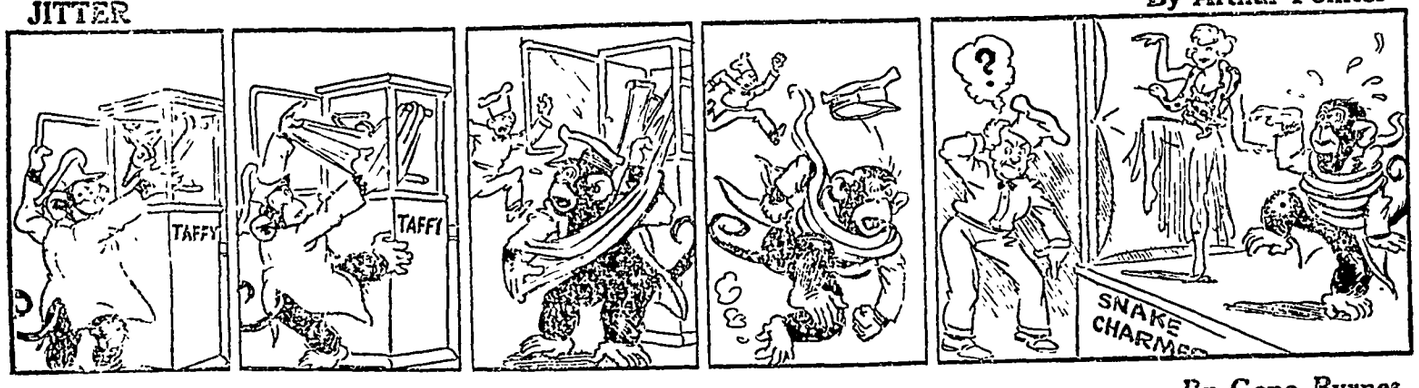
By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF


THERE'S JEFF OUT IN HIS GARDEN AGAIN!
-A SEED AND A SPOON OF SUGAR--A SEED AND A SPOON OF SUGAR--
?
JEFF, WHAT CHA RAISING?
MASHED SWEET POTATOES!

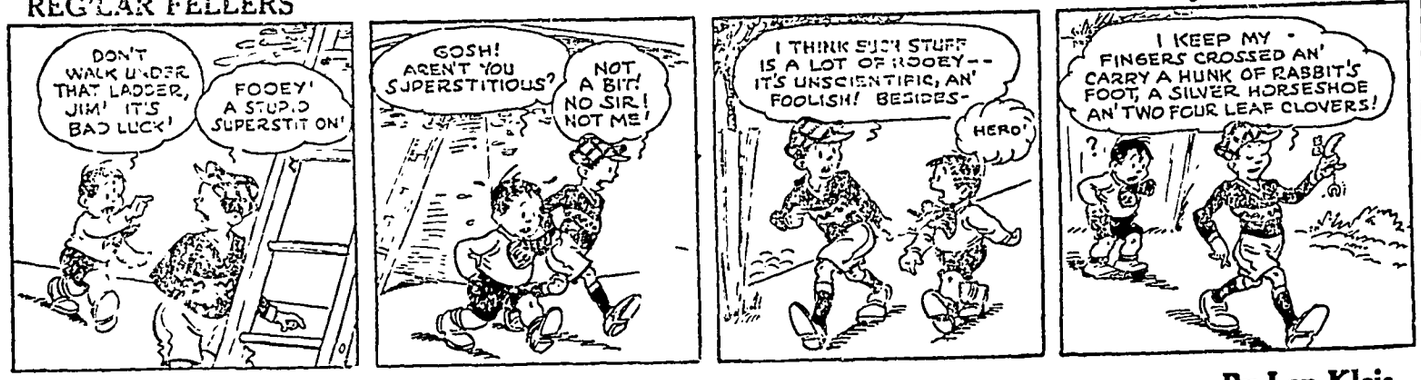
By Bud Fisher

JITTER



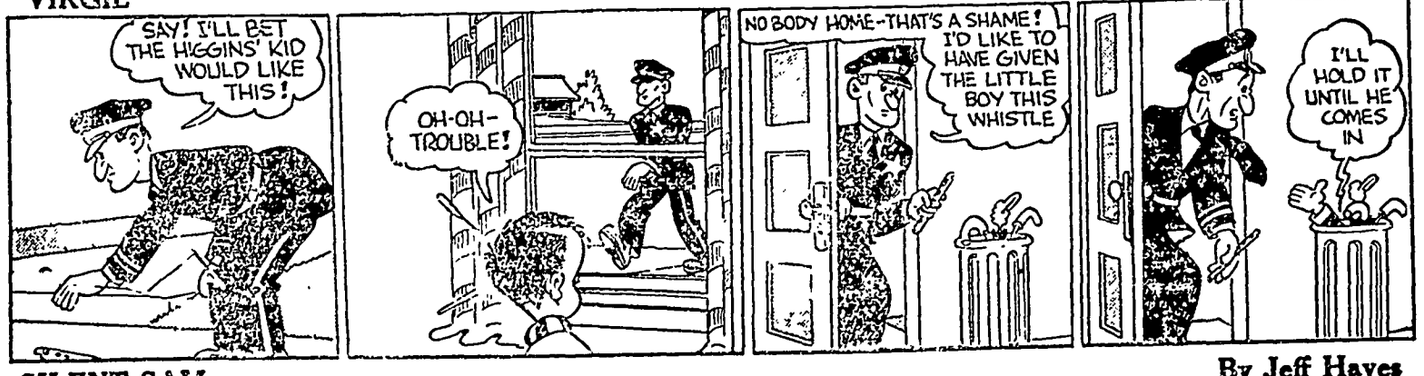
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS


DON'T WALK UNDER THAT LADDER, JIM! IT'S BAD LUCK!
FOOEY! A STUPID SUPERSTITION!
GOSH! AREN'T YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
NOT A BIT! NO SIR! NOT ME!
I THINK SUCH STUFF IS A LOT OF ROOEY-- IT'S UNSCIENTIFIC, AN' FOOLISH! BESIDES-
HERO
I KEEP MY FINGERS CROSSED AN' CARRY A HUNK OF RABBIT'S FOOT, A SILVER HORSESHOE AN' TWO FOUR LEAF CLOVERS!

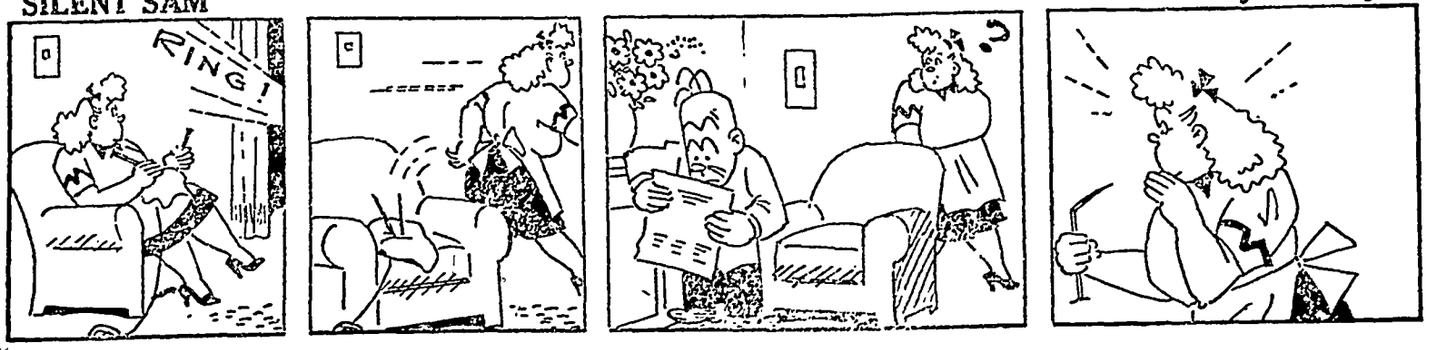
By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL


SAY! I'LL BET THE HIGGINS' KID WOULD LIKE THIS!
OH-OH-TROUBLE!
NO BODY HOME-THAT'S A SHAME! I'D LIKE TO HAVE GIVEN THE LITTLE BOY THIS WHISTLE
I'LL HOLD IT UNTIL HE COMES IN

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Straight Thinking About Drinking

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 17—Proverbs 20 1, 23 19 21 29 35, Ecclesiastes 10 17

MEMORY SELECTION—Be not drunk with wine wherein is excess; but be filled with the Spirit.—Ephesians 5 18

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

By WILLIAM GUILD TILSON, D D Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

THE increase in the drinking habits of our nation is a source of concern, not only to the forces of morality, but to the liquor interests themselves. How strange it is to see the purveyors of a commodity urge moderation in its use!

Undoubtedly the Bible's answer to this whole problem is the only right one. The Word of God has many strong things to say concerning alcoholic beverages. Wise is the man who heeds the injunctions of Scripture.

I. Liquor—a Description (Prov 20 1)

WHAT a striking text this is! Think of its implications. "Wine is a mocker." It grasps its victim in a veselike grip and then lures him in his inability to release himself. The drunkard is a victim of his own appetite, helpless to resist the temptation which enslaves him.

The young person who takes his first drink for sociability is indeed deceived, in that alcoholic liquor never reveals the possible cost which it exacts from the one who takes that first drink. The better part of valor is to leave the stuff alone.

The Word of God says further that "strong drink is a brawler" (ASV). All of us have probably seen how the drunkard enters into conflict entirely without reason. Liquor seems to make a man senseless to danger and quick to express anger.

II. Liquor—a Warning (Prov 23 29-21)

THE admonition of this passage is that we should not be found among drunkards and gluttonous men.

Solomon here tells us of one of the results of drunkenness and gluttony—poverty. The drowsiness which is the result of both of these sins does indeed clothe a man with rags.

If, therefore, we have no higher motive than that of self-respect, than that of having enough of this world's goods to make a presentable appearance, we should avoid company with those who will lead us into the same excess that characterizes them. How important it is that we guide our hearts in God's way.

Let us understand, of course, that there are far higher motives for right living than those involved here. However, if we can come to the conclusion to avoid drinking on the basis of a lower motive, how much more important it is to come to the same conclusion on the basis of a higher one. As Christians, that higher motive concerns our testimony before men, our living a life that will cause others to want to know Christ, in short, our living for the glory of God.

III. Liquor—a Mystery (Prov 23 29-35, Eccles 10 17)

IN THE first of these Scripture passages we have what may be called a history of drunkenness. It sets forth leads to woe, to sorrow, to contentions, to wounds without a cause.

But that is not the end. Look carefully at Proverbs 23 32 and stress the first three words, "At the last." At the last, it does indeed bite like a serpent and sting like an adder.

Such poison is injected into one's body and soul that it seems as though there is no remedy. Thank God, there is a remedy, there is power in the blood of Christ to make the foulest clean.

In verses 33 to 35 we read some of the results of drunkenness. Beholding of strange things (v. 33), utterance of perverse things (v. 33), insensibility which is the result of drinking (v. 35), and inability to avoid succumbing to the same temptation all over again (v. 35).

Is it any wonder that the admonition is "Look not thou upon the wine when it is red, when it sparkleth in the cup, when it goeth down smoothly." Although man still has a semblance of right thinking the temptation is great enough to deceive him as to the consequences.

In view of such results, is it any wonder this same Preacher says in Ecclesiastes 10:17 that the land is blessed when its rulers eat and drink for strength and not for drunkenness.

It still is true that righteousness exalteth a nation, but that sin is a reproach to any people. And since the princes of the land as the leaders will frequently personify the people of the land as the followers, happy is that nation where [illegible] governors.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Crocheted Rug in Many Sizes

7146

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Price of pattern, 20 cents.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

THIS rug can be crocheted 20 by 30 inches or larger. Done in one piece, the spokes are crocheted into spaces, the color matching the center.

* * *

Crocheted rug is so durable. Pattern 7146 has directions for a rug 20 by 30 inches or any larger size desired.

It Always Happens

Smithers was packing to take a solo jaunt into the mountains when Jake, the old camp guide, stopped him to check his supplies.

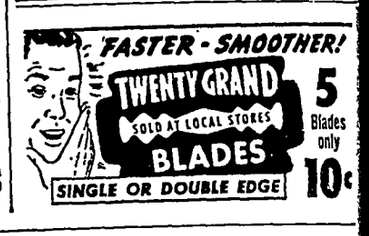
"You gotta map an' a compass?" asked Jake.

"Certainly," replied Smithers.

"Have you got a deck of playing kerds?"

"Why, no," rejoined Smithers, "what do I need with playing cards?"

"It might save your life, son," old Jake replied. "I always carry a pack with me. If you get lost, son, jest set down and begin playin' a game of solitaire. Next thing you know some fool will pop up behind you and begin telling you what to do next."



HUBBY LEARNS HOW RED STAR DRY YEAST SAVES TIME

BAKING?...WONT THAT MAKE US LATE FOR THE CHURCH SUPPER?
NOT WHEN I USE RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST
LATER
FINISHED ON TIME... AND SEE HOW MUCH LARGER RED STAR ROLLS ARE
YUM-M-M... HOW ABOUT ONE BEFORE WE LEAVE
Red Star
QUICK RISING
Dry Yeast
QUICKER · EASIER FOR EATING · FOR BAKING

QUICK METHOD HARVEST TIME PAN ROLLS

2 teaspoons sugar	3 tablespoons sugar
½ cup warm water	2 teaspoons salt
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast	½ teaspoon soda
1½ cups sour cream	5 cups sifted flour

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in ½ cup water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald cream. Add 3 tablespoons sugar, salt and soda. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour and beat well. Add remaining flour and mix well. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Punch dough down. Shape into round biscuits and place closely together in a greased pan. Cover and let rise in a warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in a moderately hot oven (400° F.) 18 to 22 minutes. Makes 2 dozen biscuits.

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "You'll love Harvest Time Pan Rolls—made the RED STAR *Quick Method* way. Be sure to bake a batch this week."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

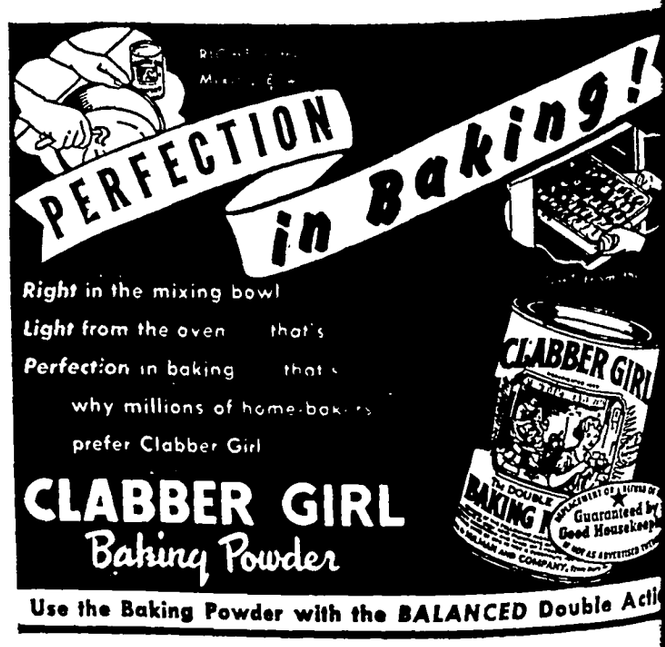
Joseph Burns, prize-winner in recent contest, says: "We bubble champs pick BUB, because it makes bigger, better bubbles!" His mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns, adds: "BUB always looks so *sanitary* in its silver foil wrapping. I thoroughly approve of Joseph chewing BUB."

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—*under the most sanitary conditions!*

If your dealer does not have BUB Bubble Gum, send us his name and address along with your name and address and 30¢ and we will mail you 5 packages of delicious BUB Bubble Gum. This offer good until Aug. 31, 1947 only.

Champions like Joseph Burns say: *Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!*

—quality! —purity! —bigger, better bubbles!



The FICTION Corner

HAS BEEN

By GENE BROCKHAVEN

Jeff's eyes found Helene's and to him the world was young and warm again.

"WHAT'S the matter with you, Jeff? You never acted like ... before. Show some interest. ... out of it!"

Good old faithful Jerry, thought ... Always worried . . . nerves ... During the endless training ... and the torturous moments be... the bell, fluttering about Jeff ... a hen mothering a lone chick. ... years he and Jerry had been ... Eight years, during which ... had often faced hunger and of ... a few of the good things of life

Maybe Jerry was right . . . may... there was something the matter ... him. The old fire, the zest for ..., the impatience for action, ... exhilaration of the blood racing ... his veins. The doubts . . . ... and that little stab of fear in a ... of his heart. Looking back ..., as he sat on the little stool in ... ring corner, Jeff realized he ... felt none of them.

Jeff roused from his reverie. He ... around the ringside. Big ... Announcer Ballard busy at ... hanging microphone. A few ... minutes to go to broadcast ...

Jeff relaxed on his stool . . . his ... blotted out the chaotic scene about him . . . filled with memories again. Eight years . . . eight years of hard work, of sacrifice, of punishment, of patience and the giving up of many of the things that youth loves. But there ... been a driving purpose then . . . ... to attain . riches! Fame ... meant much in the early ..., but it came and in the last ... years the money came, too. ...pion! The thought of that year ... champion brought a glow to his ... And then he met Helene For...

This Week's Best Fiction

... was at a charity bazaar on ... Island, one of the "appear..." Jeff, as champion, was fre... called upon to make.

..., as he sat on his stool, ...letely oblivious to everything ... his memories, Jeff felt his heart ... as it had that afternoon. She ..., society—and he a nobody, ...fighter They talked for a ... and then others had taken ... away He didn't get to see her ... that afternoon. but did sev... weeks later That was the be... They saw more and more ... other and soon they were ... in love. Jeff had realized the ...lessness of it all . . . to him she ... unattainable . . . but Helene ... no hopelessness in the situa... ... all.

... shivered on his stool as he ... again that memorable night ... called upon her father. He'd ... been so scared in his life, ex... maybe that night when he en... the ring for his first fight, his ... empty and his spindly legs ... . . . but there had been absolute necessity then . . . that had buoyed his lagging courage. But this night the stake was bigger.

"Hello, Mr. Stoddard." Mr. Forsythe's words were stamped indelibly in Jeff's mind. "Helene's told me of you. I don't like the business you're in, but my daughter and you are in love, she says, so the business doesn't matter. But what does matter is, what sort of a life can you offer her?"

Jeff felt the warm blood rise to his face and ears as it had done that night at his blurted, idiotic, "She won't starve." Mr. Forsythe had answered, "I'll see to that. That will always be my responsibility. She's my daughter."

"I'm sorry, Mr. Forsythe," Jeff had managed, and then the words had started to flow . . . senseless, jumbled, one into the other . . . "a few more fights . . . a $250,000 trust fund . . . I love her . . ."

Heartsick, feeling his cause had been irretrievably lost, he had stumbled from the room and out of the house. It was midnight before he got enough courage to call her. He told her it was hopeless . . . They would have to wait a bit . . . he'd make more money, plenty of money . . . Helene had interrupted . . . "Dad didn't say no, did he?" . . . "No," "Oh, you . . ." a sob and the click of the phone.

His frantic phone calls were fruitless . . . and then "Miss Forsythe has gone abroad." That was a year ago. He toured the country . . . theatres . . . exhibitions . . "appearances" . . . the money piled up but Jeff has lost interest. Then a match for the championship and his title gone, because one man . . . the referee . . . raised another man's hand.

And then this . . . Sam Abrams had sought him out . . . Sam had a young chap, up and coming, but he "needed a win over a name" before he could challenge for the title. "There'll be maybe ten grand in it for you," Sam had said. "And, maybe . . ." Sam paused meaningly . . . "more if we can do business. You're through, Jeff, you know. A has-been." Jeff still wondered why he hadn't chased Sam then. "No business," he'd said.

And here he was, sitting in a ring corner as he had sat in other ring corners a hundred or more times . . . a has-been . . . at twenty-eight!

". . . and in this corner, the former middleweight champion of the world, Jeff Stoddard!"

Jeff roused . . . dreams faded . . . he rose and bowed, Jerry fluttered about him. They walked to ring center for instructions. Jeff sized up his opponent. A likely looking youngster, husky and obviously well-trained. He shook hands and turned back to his own corner. The bell. Jeff slid cautiously to ring center. Yancey came forward to meet him, left hand extended slightly, chin buried behind a bulging shoulder. Jeff tried a long left and landed, lightly. They came together and Jeff felt a jar on his chin, another and yet another. Stinging blows they were, delivered with amazing speed and with deception. The boy had something. They exchanged blows and again that short, jolting left found Jeff's face. He'd have to do something about that. Jeff turned to his corner at the bell. A trickle of blood flowed from the corner of his mouth and over his chin.

"You gotta do something about that left, Jeff," whispered Jerry. "He'll claw you to ribbons."

Jeff stepped forward briskly at the bell for round two. He boxed, he slugged, but that tearing left kept reaching his face. Something warm streamed down his cheek. Jeff realized his eye was cut. He brushed the eye with his right glove and gave ground slowly, drawing Yancey toward him. Jeff's right dropped into position at his chest, he feinted with his left and there was the opening he sought. His right fist shot out, the weight of his powerful shoulders driving it home. It landed and at the impact Jeff felt a searing pain shoot up his arm to the shoulder. For a fraction of a second he felt dizzy and then a nauseous feeling hit the middle of his stomach. His eyes cleared and he saw Yancey getting off the floor. The punch must have landed high, thought Jeff. His only hope now was a quick left hook. He stepped forward, ignoring the pain in his right hand, feinted for an opening, saw it and punched. He missed. His last chance gone. The bell. He sank heavily on the stool.

"Did you bust it?" Jerry whispered.

"I don't know," Jeff answered. "But don't touch it, others might see"

"Yeah, but you can't go on with a busted right," argued Jerry.

"Keep quiet," said Jeff, and as the bell rang for round three he rose to meet Yancey.

* * *

Earlier that evening, at the Forsythe home, Helene faced her father across the dinner table.

"Dad," she said, "take me to the Arena tonight, please. Jeff is . . ."

"Still in love with that boy?"

"I've never stopped loving him, Dad. But . . ."

Now, a short distance from ringside, they sat. The girl, white-faced, tense, as she watched the stark drama unfolding in that brilliantly-white square ahead.

It seemed hours to the girl—tortuous hours—that they had been sitting there, when her father leaned toward her.

"I'm sold, Helene," he said tersely. "And I thought that boy lacked courage. Let's get out."

* * *

Later, in the dressing room, Jeff sat hunched on the rubbing table. Jerry, striving mightily to hold back the tears, was gently removing the tape and bandages from Jeff's swollen right hand. The room was empty, but through the walls came the rumble of voices and laughter. "Nobody has time for a loser," thought Jeff.

Mr. Forsythe walked into the room.

"Hello Jeff," he said. He laid his hand on Jeff's shoulder. "That was a magnificent stand you made out there. Mighty few men have that courage — and, more important, Helene says you're the only man for her and who am I to . . ."

Jeff glanced past Mr. Forsythe and his eyes found Helene's. She nodded and smiled . . . and to him the world was young and warm again.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 26

Horizontal
1 To invite
... Heroic tale
... Frg
... Poem
... Author of the Rubaiyat
... Scent
... Mass of ... bair
... Excessive
... legality
... Rapture
... Musical sound
...
... Lair
... Temporarily bright star
... Likely
... To exclude
... To scatter
... Artificial language
... To mend
...
... Symbol for ...
... To lift up the spirits of
... funeral.
...
... Prefix: half
... Founder of the Society of Friends
... Printer's measure
... part of a ship
... To noise abroad
... Characterized by moderation
... Card game
... ...-shaped
... thickened
...
... Female sheep
... To apportion
... ...'s name
... Colloquial: small child

Vertical
... Explosive projectile
...
... To portray
... ... in a
...
... Malice
... to hold ... flocking
7 Malicious burning
8 Instants
9 Artificial language
10 Offspring
11 Attempt
17 Preposition
19 Spanish for "yes"
22 Simpleton
24 Conjunction
25 Layer of a mineral
26 Crooked
27 God of war
28 Northern European
29 Industrious insect
30 Wickedness
32 To paint with short brush strokes
33 To bewitch (local)
36 Part of "to be"
37 Approaching
38 Ornament worn as a charm
40 One's strong point
41 Comparative ending
43 Note of scale
44 Greek letter
45 "Hawkeye" State
46 Driven obliquely, as a nail
47 Male cat
48 First woman
49 Article placed under a dish
50 Weight

Answer to Puzzle Number 25

Series H-47

Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

WITH the Boston Braves of 1947 making threatening pennant gestures for the first time since 1914, a somewhat inside story of the old Stallings outfit might be worth telling.

In 1914, the Braves, under the fiery Miracle Man, George Stallings, were 15 games off the pace, as late as July 4, and they were still last on July 18. Then the miracle of baseball's miracles took place, as they went on to win the pennant and beat the Athletics 4 straight.

B. Southworth

But part of the story of the Braves of 1914 goes back to the spring-training program of that year in the South—to a pair of great competitors, possibly the greatest that ever wore spiked shoes. Their names were Maranville and Evers, the Rabbit and the Crab.

Heading north that year, I stopped off for a few days at the Braves camp in March. The main idea was to call on a few old friends, such as Hank Gowdy, Johnny Evers and Rabbit Maranville. Intending to spend only a day or so, I hung around longer, for it was the most interesting camp I had run across.

In an exhibition game that afternoon, Evers and Maranville collided at second base, each trying to cover the bag. Both seemed to be badly jolted, but neither gave any sign of being hurt.

I noticed Maranville, a few minutes later, looking for some lost object around second base.

"What were you looking for?" I asked the Rabbit in the dugout later.

"Two of my teeth," he said, "where my mouth collided with Johnny's head. He's got a tough head."

A short while later, Evers was hit on the arm with a fast ball. He gave no sign of being hurt, as he grinned and started for first base.

They Could Take It

Another member of the Braves was hit, and he also showed no sign of any trouble, although he carried a lump above his elbow.

Here, outside of the genial Hank Gowdy, was a rather snarling, tough group, without too much ability.

The team had Dick Rudolph, George Tyler and Bill James pitching, but they had never looked like Johnson, Alexander and Mathewson, or Feller, Newhouse, Shea and Blackwell.

As far as one could see here was a ball club that might finish sixth or seventh—or even eighth. The squad, that week, had shown no power at all. Only some pretty fair pitching.

That night, Maranville told me what was taking place.

"I lost two teeth," he said, "and I never blinked. Two men were hit, and they never rubbed their arms. We've made a rule on this club that nobody can show he has been hurt, not even if he gets a concussion, not even if he gets his block knocked off. Don't think losing two teeth was any fun. It hurt. But I never let anyone know it. I like that brand of baseball. Don't ever let 'em know you've been hurt."

The Victory Drive

I lost considerable interest in this Maranville philosophy when the Braves were last on July 4, 15 games away from the first place.

"What about it now?" I said to the Rabbit, about that time.

"Just warming up," he said. "Just warming up. Watch us in the stretch."

It was from late July on that the Braves, headed by the driving force of George Stallings, a great manager, a fighter from every known angle, plus Rudolph, Tyler and James, went to work.

Stallings told me later he lost four pairs of trousers sliding up and down the bench. "I was full of bench splinters," he said.

Dick Rudolph was one of the best, and one of the smartest pitchers in baseball history. Tyler and James came to his help. Day after day you got this refrain—"Rudolph, Tyler and James."

They caught the Giants in the stretch, picked up 15 games on one of McGraw's good teams, and then wrecked the Athletics in four straight in the world series.

And all the Athletics had was Bender and Plank and Bush, Collins, McInnis, Baker, Barry and what looked to be one of the great teams of all time—a team that had won four pennants in five years. It wasn't even a contest.

Southworth's Team

Now the Braves of 1947, just 33 years later, under the able direction of Billy Southworth, another great manager, are among the teams to beat. These Braves are a much better ball club than the Braves of 1914. But, whether or not they can show the same amount of iron in their systems as this miracle squad offered against a forlorn hope, is another guess.

It isn't often that any team has a Maranville and an Evers on the same squad, two blazing spots of flame.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Button Fronter for Matrons
Little Girl's Two-Piece Dress

1660
34-48

Matronly Frock

BEAUTIFULLY easy to wear—and such a joy to care for is the flattering button front frock. This one, created for the matron, has a soft, face-framing sweetheart neckline, nicely shaped sleeves and a perky bow tie.

* * *

Pattern No 1660 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 4⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

8042
2-8 yrs.

Trimmed in Ruffles

LITTLE girls love this exciting two-piece style—it gives them such a grown-up feeling! Tiny ruffling trims the neck and puffed sleeves, and note the cute flared peplum. Try a flower sprigged fabric and gay novelty buttons.

* * *

Pattern No. 8042 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 8 years. Size 3, 2 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards machine made ruffling.

Send an additional twenty-five cents today for your copy of the Summer FASHION, our complete pattern magazine. Free pattern printed inside the book.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name________
Address________

Household Hints

To remove a strong odor from a jar or bottle, use dry mustard. Wash the receptacle with soap and water after the mustard has been used.

—•—

If a sewing machine is left idle for a considerable time, oil it occasionally to prevent the old oil in the machine from drying and becoming gummy.

—•—

Remove the wrapper from a bar of soap and let the bar dry and harden before you use it. Hard soap lasts longer than does soft, moist soap.

—•—

Spread an old sheet over the floor when small children are cutting pictures from magazines or making paper dolls. It will save their clothes, keep cuttings off the rug and can be rinsed out when soiled.

—•—

To freshen a shabby gilt picture frame, apply the white of an egg with a soft brush.

—•—

Split awnings often can be neatly patched with a piece of matching canvas and the rubber cement commonly used to repair inner tubes.

—•—

To protect your hands from steel wool, cut a small rubber ball in half and stuff the half with steel wool.

—•—

If your feet are tired, you will look tired. Soak your feet and baby them.

Largest Plow

The world's largest plow, now in use on a Texas farm, weighs 10 tons, is 60 feet wide and cuts 88 furrows. Drawn by an 85-horsepower tractor, it can till 17 acres in an hour.

JUST JESTING

Practicing

"Why did they evict the medical student from the library?"

"They caught him removing the appendix from the book he was reading."

The Test

"Harry," said the fellow next door, "do you think I'm crazy because sometimes I talk to myself?"

For a moment Harry soberly pondered the question.

"No," he finally decided, "but you are if you ever listen."

Reserved Section

The movie usher was in the dentist's chair.

"Now, Miss," asked the dentist, "which tooth is giving you all the trouble?"

"Second from the left in the balcony," she replied.

She never wears slacks or riding pants—so one can't laugh at her "expanse."

Yeah, Why?

Son—Daddy, what are ancestors?

Daddy—I'm one of your ancestors and so is grandpa.

Son—Then why do people brag about them?

Smart

"Have you got anything put away for a rainy day?"

"Yeah—an umbrella."

Washington, D. C.—June 23, 1947—Bubble Gum is not to blame for junior's upset stomachs or any of his other pains except maybe aching jaws, the Food and Drug Administration said today. (Adv.)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Cpl. Herschel E. Harvey, who ecently returned from Rome, aly, and now stationed at the owry Field, Denver, is spend- g a brief furlough in Klem- e visiting with his parents, elatives and freinds.

Mrs. Ernest Gerardi came from Kansas City last Wednesday for week's visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs Conrad Quandt Mr. and Mrs Gerardi have purchased a house in Kansas City and will move in the latter part of this week Mrs Gerardi will return to Klemme again while Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt and granddaughter, Gracka Maria Gerardi are at Two Harbors, Minnesota, during the hay fever season.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr and Mrs W. C Keraus left Friday for Northern Minnesota on a ten days vacation trip.

Mrs Walter Gast of Ventura is spending a couple of weeks visiting at the Henry Jost home.

Mr and Mrs. Ed Jacobs, Dean and Lois Ann were Fort Dodge visitors last week, Thursday

Melvin Neuberger began work again Monday at the Jacobs Hardware Store after a two week's layoff following an operation

The Misses Edyethe Ryden and Evelyn Pearson of Minneapolis, came Saturday for a visit over the week end and a few days at the Art Kudje home

Miss Wilma Trumbell, a former Klemme teacher now teaching in Oregon, and Mrs. Theo. Wright, of Belmond, spent the week end visiting at the Sumner Trumbell home

Herman Stromer, of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday. It always seems good to see Herman in town as he has been a familiar figure here for many years while farming north of Klemme

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you ll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters attended a family picnic at Jewell Sunday.

Marvin Isvik spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his family here.

Dorothy Meyer is now clerking in Thada's Store, she was formerly employed in the mouse trap factory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roben and Dawn of Estherville were dinner guests Sunday at the John Clements home

Mrs. T W Pavey and son of Albert Lea, Minn, were dinner guests Sunday at the W. F. Pavey home

The Fifty-Fifty Class of the Methodist Sunday School met at the fireplace on the Manse lawn last Sunday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Otto Lemke returned Tuesday evening from their vacation trip Tuesday evening

Mr and Mrs. Emil Barz of Dunkerton are visiting relatives and friends in and around Klemme. Mr Barz is in the banking business at Dunkerton

Leslie De Merritt and family visited with his brother, Raymond and family at Leland, Sunday Beverly stayed there for several days visit

Mr and Mrs. Ronald Barz and children left early Sunday morning on a vacation trip to the Black Hills where they will spend a week sight-seeing.

North Iowa has been getting used to 100 degree temperatures the past week Some parts of the state the reading has gone as high as 107 degrees.

Mr and Mrs. John Day spent Sunday at the Dorance Day home in Mason City where they enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Day yard.

Mrs. Viva Linville and Mr Herman Seimer of Chicago, left Sunday after spending a few days in Klemme at the home of Mrs Linville's mother, Mrs. Frances Ridder and other relatives here.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mrs. Aug. Baack and sons are vacationing at New Ulm, Minn. this week

Mrs. Dwight Hummel began work Friday in the Post Office to take the place of W. C. Keraus, who is on his vacation this week

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer attended the wedding and reception of their nephew, Richard Wonsmos at the Thornton Lutheran Church Sunday afternoon, August 10th.

Miss Marie Blank, accompanied by Mrs. Clint Daniels and Mary Mildred of Garner, attended the Eastern Star picnic at the Eastern Star Home at Boone, Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Aasgaard and daughter Betty to Eagle Grove Saturday evening. The Aasgaards operate a dress shop at Eagle Grove.

Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle of Aberdeen, South Dakota, came Friday to spend several weeks visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings and son.

Mrs. Enid Murray and son Michael, of Chicago, left last week for their home after spending about a week visiting with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Frances Ridder and other relatives.

Mrs. L. A. Schulze, a sister of Mrs. L. A. Jennings, and daughter Sue Van, left Saturday for their home at Rochester, Minnesota, after visiting for 3 weeks at the Jennings home. Mr. Schulze drove down for the week end and took his family home.

Mrs. Ben Katter and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Mason City Tuesday to attend a 1:00 o'clock luncheon at the R. J. McEwen home in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frank Barber of Washington state, who is visiting at Mason City. The occasion also honored the birthday of Mrs. McEwen.

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Miss Minnie Lenz; Mrs. C. A. Arnold; Donnie Fredin, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, and Miss Novella Bredbenner went to the Methodist Camp at Lake Okoboji Bible Conference. They joined Mrs Vivian Mace and Reverdy who were at Okoboji for the entire week. All of the Klemme group returned home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Donald Bacon and children of Leland, left Friday for Glen Flora, Wisconsin, for a week end visit at the James Carlson home The Carlsons were right in the midst of cutting grain and Art got a good work-out demonstrating to his young grand sons the proper procedure for setting up a shock of grain.

Mr and Mrs. C. R. Elder and Miss Condence Hurley of Iowa State College visited at the R. W Elder home Saturday evening on their return home from Minneapolis where they attended the All-American College Editors' Convention, of which C. R. Elder is the president.

Lyle Wilcox drove up from Ames Saturday and his wife accompanied him home for a few days.

Recommended Plowing In Aug. To Kill Weeds

"Annual weeds are costing northwest farmers close to a billion dollars annually," according to Dr. W. W. Brookins, well known agronomist and weed authority. "Furthermore," he states, "the cool, moist weather of last spring has made the weed menace on most farms more serious than ever before."

August plowing is the most simple, yet effective means of controlling annual weeds, states Brookins. "Although August plowing is not a new practice by any means," he pointed out, "only in recent years has its true value been generally recognized."

To explain the success of August plowing, Brookins calls attention to the fact that weeds, like grain, thrive best when provided with a good seedbed. Immediately after plowing, therefore, the land should be dragged or disked in order to provide conditions more favorable for prompt germination of weed seeds. Weeds thus sprouted will normally be killed by fall frosts before going to seed.

"When properly done, August plowing is a sound soil conservation practice," explained Brookins. "An abundant fall growth of weeds and volunteer grain tends to hold down soil and eliminates much of the loss from erosion that occurs on late-plowed fields which lack such protection. When worked into the soil the following spring, these same weeds continue to hold the soil until the new crop takes over."

Fields prepared in this manner should be worked shallow in the spring in order to preserve the comparatively clean surface and avoid bringing up deep laying weed seeds which would then be exposed to conditions favorable to spring germination.

Dr. Brookins, who has conducted numerous tests on Minnesota farms to show the effect of weeds on flax yields, has found that annual weeds, more often than anything else, appear to be responsible for low flax yields.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM ON ELECTRIC ENERGY USE

A new program to demonstrate the best known methods of using electric energy on the farm, and to study new and more efficient ways of putting it to work, was announced this week at Iowa State College.

Harold Beaty, of the agricultural engineering department, is leader of the project which is sponsored by the college in cooperation with the Iowa Utilities Association. The new program is also open to cooperation by REA and other mediums serving farms with electricity. The Utilities Association has pledged $49,300 toward the expense of the project Payments will be made over the next 5 years.

Assistants

Assisting Beaty in the leadership of the project is Naomi Shank college home specialist, and Sherwood S. DeForest, who began his duties August 1, as extension associate in agricultural engineering. DeForest will devote his entire time to rural electrification work.

Later, it is planned to appoint a research agricultural engineer to examine the angle of rural electrical service.

Beaty pointed out this week that about 68 percent of Iowa farms now have central station electric service. Number of farms in the state having this type of service grew from 31,000 in 1935 to 142,000 in 1946. Consumption of electrical energy per farm increased from an average of about 50 killowatt-hours per month in 1935 to more than 150 killowatt-hours in 1946. Representatives of the electrical industry have estimated that the majority of Iowa farms now without electric service will have it available within the next 3 to 5 years.

Practical Information

The Iowa State College program of utilization of electric service in rural areas was established, Beaty announced, with the idea that farm people now have a need for practical information on the efficient use of electricity.

It is proposed to set up 10 farms as demonstrations of rural electrification practices. Two of these farms are to be located in each of the five general farming areas of Iowa. These sections are classified as the northeast dairy section, eastern livestock, western livestock, central cash grain, and southern pasture areas.

In addition to demonstration work, research will be conducted in certain selected projects, both at the farms and at the Iowa State laboratories.

It is planned to study such things as the use of germicidal lamps, mechanical venilation, of farm buildings, processing, freezing and storing foods, processing and storing of grain and hay, and reduction of labor in farm chores. Beaty pointed out this week that even though Iowa State College has been conducting research and education in farm electricity for more than twenty years the new propect will expand slowly. Farms to be used in the work have not yet been selected, and other details of the program must be worked out as the project progresses.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEW

Jones was a family man wh had been inveigled into a po er game. The hands of the clo moved on—and on—and at 3 m. he had a sudden inspiratio He called his home, and whe his wife finally answered th phone, he shouted in frenzi haste, "Don't pay the ranson I'm back!"

Sells Town Property

Mrs. Henry Medaus has so her house and other buildin located on an acre in the nort west part of town to Vern E som.

NEW COUNCILMAN

At their regular meeting Monday evening the Mayor a Town Council appointed L Sherwood as Councilman take the place vacated by Fr Bell, who resigned some wee ago.

SCHOOL OPENS SEPT. 2N

Supt. A. L. Kingery has a nounced that the Klemme scho will open Tuesday, Septembe Stanley J. Bulka of Sum has been secured as band structor for the coming y and the school will again feat music.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For Th
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iow

For Maximum Production

Balance The Herd To The Feed Supply . . .

To do a production job, these cows need the right amounts of the right feeds. And no skimping. If feed is short, better cull the herd To feed a cow for a year it takes about 3 tons of hay - - 19 bushels of corn - - 26 bushels of small grain - - 280 pounds of protein supplement.

If feed, labor and equipment are available, keep more cows. We need more milk in 1947.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream
Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Mission Festival Sunday, Aug. 17th.

Sunday:

Morning Worship 10:00 A. M. Rev. Arthur Kruetzman of Hubbard.

11: A. M. Sunday School

Guest speakers in all departments.

2:30 P. M. Mrs. Armin Meyer, missionary from India.

8:00 P. M. Rev. Becker, Geneva.

Special offerings for Missions and Benevolence at all of these services.

We extend a hearty welcome to all members and freinds of the congregation.

Someone is always watering the milk of human kindness.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

WALLPAPER
We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order.
Some Specials
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

How Co-ops Benefit Our People

No other single factor has been of greater help in a contribution to our agricultural prosperity than cooperatives. By organizing and patronizing their own co-ops, Iowa farmers have not only saved millions of dollars, but kept millions in Iowa, to help all Iowans.

By organizing and patronizing their own marketing co-ops, our farmers have saved additional millions, with a one-way ticket to Iowa.

Co-ops are an important part of our economy. Our growth, and our contribution to the growth of others, comes about because we are organized to operate for service — service to our membership, service to the community. Let us tell you more about co-ops.

CO-OPS ARE COMMUNITY BUILDER

HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE OIL ASSOCATION
Harold Kothenbeutel Mgr. Phone

THE KLEMME TIMES

52. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 20, 1947 Number 40.

mme Business Places Set Closing Dates For Fall

MAIN OPEN ON AT NIGHTS AFTER SEPTEMBER FIRST

Places Will Observe by By Closing All Day

September 1st, Klemme places will be open Saturday night for the winter months. This that the stores will still this Wednesday and night, but next week, ay, August 27th will be Wednesday night the ill be open this season. ese dates in mind· Aug- is the last Wednesday further notice· After the stores will be open evening each week, on

Labor Day

ing a custom established ears ago, Klemme busi- es will remain closed Labor Day, which is a day The next holiday st is Armistice Day on 11th.

ND MRS. HARVEY WILL E SILVER WEDDING SUNDAY

Will Be Held at The Methodist Church Sunday Evening

nd Mrs H E. Harvey erve their Silver Wedd- iversary Sunday, Aug-

ongregations of Liberty emme will hold a recep- Fair honor at the Klem- rch on Sunday evening g at 8:00 o'clock at which program will be given. embers and friends of Liberty and the Klem- odist Church and their are invited to attend the

G ELEVATOR MEN CORN SOLD AT MUSCATINE

ys at the Klemme Coop. n are really getting up Tuesday the elevator emi-trailer and 2 straight oads of corn to Muscatine

Lemke and Cecil Bridges the trip via plane with Quintus of Garner to see corn was sold, and to market activities.

rlan Neuhring Discharged

Harlan Neuhring, son of nd Mrs. Fred Neuhring his discharge from the ces, Washington, where been stationed for several Sgt. Neuhring has re- his discharge fro the

OF TIMES GOES UP EPTEMBER FIRST

subscription price of Klemme Times will be ed 50 cents per year ing Monday, Septem- 1, 1947.

ween now and Sept. may renew your sub- ion in advance at the e of $1.50 in Hancock Cerro Gordo counties; per year if you live in and $2.50 per year if ive outside of Iowa. After September 1, 50¢ be added to each of the

e money, pay up your subscription today and at the old rate.

The Publishers

COOP. MEN MADE TRIP TO SEE FERTILIZER PLOT EXPERIMENT

Several men connected with the Coop. Grain made a trip to Ralston, Iowa last Thursday to see the fertilizer experiment plot. The men who made the trip were greatly impressed with the work done and enjoyed the trip.

Those who made the trip were Gerald Janssen, Raymond Barz, Cecil Bridges, Wm. Janssen, Ben F. Greiman, Mike Lemke, Pete Kilgore, Joe Burgess and Manager Glen Bridges.

Another trip is being planned for this week Friday, and anyone interested in going to Ralston to see this plot, should contact Manager Bridges.

CAN CONTROL DISEASE ATTACKING CHERRY TREE

Cherry trees throughout the entire state have been hard hit by both brown rot and "shot hole" disease this year, says Iowa State College extension plant pathologist E. P. Sylwester.

Brown rot took a heavy toll on edible fruit harvested, while the "shot hole" disease is even now wrecking havoc with trees. Some trees are being completely and prematurely defoliated.

Sylwester says this premature defoliation materially weakens the tree, makes it more susceptable to winter injury and means a smaller and lower quality fruit crop next year.

Both brown rot and "shot hole" disease can be controlled by a thorough and timely program of sanitation and spraying

Rake up all mummied fruits and diseased leaves and either burn or bury them 6 inches deep. Be sure all the mummies are knocked off the tree to stop the spreading of the brown rot.

Cultivate under trees, where possible, to destroy mummies, weeds and other plant debris.

Doing this now and following it with a good spraying program next spring will effectively control both diseases.

Although frequent heavy rains this past spring made a good spraying program difficult to follow, Sylwester says trees which were sprayed suffered little damage. Despite a cool, wet season, sprayed trees are still in full leaf at the present time.

As a result these trees have more vigore, are in less danger of winter killing and will produce more fruit next year.

"Cherry tree owners who suffered severe losses this year and whose cherry trees are defoliated now should resolve to undertake a good spraying program next spring," Sylwester believes. He points out that with another cool, wet spring, both disease may be even more severe.

Klemme Youth Stationed In Alaska

Harold Schwartz S 2-c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz, of Klemme, is confined to a Navy hospital at Adak, Alaska, where he is receiving treatment for neuraligia.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Olsen of Clear Lake are the parents of a baby boy born Thursday, August 14th. He tipped the scales at 8 lbs. and 12 oz. He is Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz's fourth grandchild.

2,000 Champs at 'Junior Fair'

Des Moines, Ia., Special· More than 2,000 Iowa farm boys and girls will compete for $28,000 in cash prizes at the Junior Livestock Show and 4-H Club Congress at the 1947 Iowa State Fair here Aug 22-29 Besides exhibiting the finest of livestock and farm products, 4-H Club members will compete for honors in judging, home economics projects and farm demonstrations For thousands of farm youngsters, the State Fair is the big event of the year. In addition, this year's State Fair headlines over 6,000 animals in a National Stock Show, grain exhibits farm equipment, and over 100 acres of other farm features.

County Officials Continue Drive On Traffic Violators

SHERIFF LISTS TRAFFIC VIOLATORS FOR PAST WEEK

Will Continue Drive On Reckless Drivers in Hancock County

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cooper brought another list of traffic violators to the Times Tuesday for publication If you don't want your name to appear in the newspapers of Hancock County, better observe all traffic rules and courtesies of the highway, was the warning Cooper gave· You might get by for a time, but eventually the Sheriff's men and the Highway Patrol will catch up with you

Here are the arrests made by Sheriff and his Deputy since the last publication

Norman Lyle Stromer, Garner, was arrested August 11th for speeding in a restricted zone He was fined $25 00 and costs, of which $10.00 was suspended

Carroll L. Etchen, Goodell, was arrested August 14th for careless driving He was fined $25.00 and costs. $15.00 was suspended during good behavior

Wilbur Broeckholt, Buffalo Center, was arrested August 13 for failure to stop for Stop sign. He was fined $25 00 and costs.

WHICH FARM LEASE?

Sharply changing farm price levels in the years ahead point to the need for very carefully drawn-up farm leases and farm business agreements, I W. Arthur, Iowa State College economist, said last week.

While farm prices are at their peak, tenants should avoid high cash rental contracts which are to run for several years, Arthur feels.

He suggests that tenants use the share leases and the flexible cash lease to avoid commitments now which may be embarrassing later.

Even in the crop share plan a cash rent for pasture and hay, if based on present prices of livestock products, may prove to be too high if the lease runs for several years. Under the livestock share lease where no cash rent is involved, a longer lease period can safely be used

Before a farm is leased under a share plan it is important that both parties know the farm and know what it can be expected to produce Both parties should understand that they have a personal stake in maintaining productivity of the farm and in the welfare of the rural community in which it lies

A clear understanding in essential between landlord and tenant regarding what each party is to do, how the products of the farm will be shared and the expenses each is to pay

A flexible cash lease works well during such changing price periods as this, Arthur says It provides that cash rent fluctuate accordingly as the index of farm products prices goes up or down The flexible cash lease contains a provision for crop failure so that a tenant would not have to pay extra high rent in a year of crop failure

The price index used in this lease is based on local market prices received by farmers for farm products in Iowa

Additional information, as well as forms for either of the above leases, can be supplied through the county extension director's office

Corn Borer Resistant Varieties Do Not Exist

County extension director Paul Henderson has had word that some seed corn salesman in Iowa are claiming their seed is resistant to corn borer Henderson warns that this is, for the most part, a false claim.

There are no really resistant varieties of corn. Date of planting and fertility of the fields can cause some variation in infestation, in fact Henderson points out, this causes a greater variation than inherent resistance or susceptibility of seed can account for

It is recommended that farmers buy and plant strong-stalked, strong-shanked varieties. The 1946 Iowa Corn Yield Test bulletin will give the necessary information for the seed varieties best adapted to Hancock County.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

League Schedule

Games Away:
Aug 24, Hansell

HANCOCK 4-H BOYS STUDY LIVESTOCK JUDGING

About 45 4-H boys of Hancock County participated in two judging tours on Friday and Saturday July 18 and 19 Classes of dairy cattle beef cattle, swine horses and sheep were judged

The first tour was conducted in the area between Britt and Kanawha and the other between Klemme and Garner Instruction and practice was given in selecting desirable types of animals

From the boys on this tour five will be selected for further judging practice to be given at Iowa State College, Ames on Saturday August 2

The tours are planned and conducted by Edgar Dorow, County Extension Youth Assistant

Hancock County plans to send a livestock judging team to the Iowa State Fair, Des Moines.

Phone your news to 12.

Funeral Service Friday For John N. Day, 67

SERVICES WILL BE CONDUCTED AT METHODIST CHURCH

Was Prominent In Business Here For Many Years

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 00 o'clock at the Klemme Methodist Church for John N Day, 66, who died at his home here after an illness of more than a year.

Mr Day, who would have been 67 years of age September 9th, was born on the farm southeast of Klemme now owned by R. W. Elder.

He was in business most of his life time being with the Northern Lumber Co at Buffalo Center 4 years before coming to Klemme to operate a general store For the past 13 years he has been postmaster in Klemme.

Burial will be in the Memorial Park Cemetery at Mason City.

Jolly Workers Club Meets

The Jolly Workers club met at the home of Alvin Helps on Wednesday, August 13 with 19 members present Maxine Nettifee and Stephen Dale of McAllen, Texas were visitors

Lily Pearson took charge of our meeting We planned to send a Christmas box to our family in Holland Mildred Gruis was appointed chairman of a committee to buy the gifts. Pictures were taken so we can send our family a picture as we have received several pictures of them Luella Boelman read the minutes of the July meeting After the social hour a lovely lunch was served by Alvina Helps and Irene Waddingham as co-hostess

The September meeting will be at the home of Lula Duthridge with Maude Bachman as co-hostess

SWINE ERYSIPELAS SERIOUS IN STATE

Keep Disease Off Your Farm

If Possible Is Advice Of Dr. Stouder

You may establish swine erysipelas on your farm if you bring in hogs without knowing their past history, warns Dr. K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian of Iowa State College

Swine erysipelas, sometimes called "diamond skin disease," has definitely been know to exist in this country since 1921 and is present in many sections of Iowa now

Hog raisers in uninfected areas can afford to go to great lengths and to some expense to keep the disease off their farms It may reduce the rate of gain, increase the cost of gain and interfere generally with hog production.

Danger To Man

In addition to the hog losses from stunted growth and death, swine erysipelas may be transmitted to man Erysipeloid infection, as the disease is called in man is serious and may result in chronic complications such as joint or heart lesions Immediate medical attention should be received if erysipeloid infection is suspected.

Swine erysipelas may occur in three forms:

(1) Acute or "blood poison" type. Here the animals suddenly sicken, show very red skin and die Young pigs are particularly susceptible.

(2) Chronic type Death loss may be high but the disease lingers in the herd longer. Some animals show arthritis or stiff joints, purple or very red skin and sometimes pneumonia.

(3) Milder type In this form skin eruptions on back, chest and neck are especially noticeable on light skinned hogs. The red spots are diamond-shaped Slow loss of tails and portions of ears, chronic sores on various parts of the body are common in this form.

Treatment

Hogs can be given several months immunity to erysipelas by injections of pure cultures of the organism along with a dose of the anti-erysipelas serum, followed 2 weeks later by a second injection of the pure culture alone

This process has been used sucessfully in Nebraska and, according to Stouder, it is now available to swine growers in those parts of Iowa where swine erysipelas has become established.

Herd owners who wish to try this treatment should have a veterinarian diagnose the disease Owners may then sign application forms for pure culture. These are forwarded to the State Department of Agriculture for approval and then to a labratory producing the pure culture. There is no charge for the culture. Treatment is administered by a veterinarian at the expense of the herd owner.

De Weerdt Sisters Brides At Double Ceremony Sun.

MRS ALLEN LAU MRS ORVIN ANDERSON
(Photo by Kiefer Studio)

RAMONA DE WEERDT IS BRIDE OF ALLEN LAU, KLEMME

Will Reside On Farm Southeast Of Klemme After Sept· 1st

A double wedding ceremony was held at the St Boniface parsonage in Garner Sunday morning, August 17, 1947 at 10 30 A M when Miss Ramona De Weerdt became the bride of Allen Lau of Klemme, and Miss Betty De Weerdt became the bride of Orvin Anderson of Chicago The Rev. M. Manternach performed the ceremonies, using the single ring rites· The brides are the daughters of Mr and Mrs Henry De Werdt, who reside on a farm northeast of Klemme Allen Lau is a son of Mr and Mrs Emil Lau south of Klemme, while Orvin Anderson is the son of Mr. Ole Anderson, of Chicago·

The couples were attended at the altar by Miss Anna Lou De Weerdt, sister of the brides, and Glenn Wille

Ramona, bride of Allen Lau, wore a white satin bodice with peplum net over satin skirt with train. Her jewelry was a blue pendant necklace and she carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

Betty, bride of Orvin Anderson, wore a princess style white satin lace insertion front with back train and leg 'o mutton sleeves, capped with lace, a finger-tip veil with coronation crown and a pearl necklace She carried a bouquet of mixed flowers.

The men in the wedding party all wore white rose boutoniers.

Mrs De Weerdt, mother of the two brides, wore a bemberg sheer grey print dress, and Mrs. Emil Lau wore a black crepe dress Both wore pink rosebud corsages

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served at the De Weerdt home which was folowed by a reception in the afternoon,

After a honeymoon trip of about a week, Mr and Mrs Lau will return to Klemme· About September 1st they will move to the Lau farm south of Klemme

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included the following Mrs R. Marchland and Mr and Mrs Clem Weiss of Mason City; Mrs. Nick Peters of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs Mary Heavevilin of Vice, Oklahoma.

Mr and Mrs Frank Marchland and Judy, and Mr and Mrs Art De Weerdt, Bobby and Raymond, and Mr and Mrs Vyril Vervaeake Maurice, Voet Mary and Bertha of St. Ansgar

Mrs. Roger Jensen and Nancy and the Misses Mildred and Gladys Anderson of Chicago; Mr and Mrs. Charles Frisbee of Garner, Mr. and Mrs· Carl Peterson and Alice of Britt.

Dewey Weltzheimer and family of Kanawha, Mr and Mrs. George Baker and family of Britt, Mr and Mrs. Eugene Grieman, Mr and Mrs Curtis Grieman and Mr and Mrs Leighton Zoebel, all of Garner; Mr and Mrs. Paul Lau and Graydon and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, Lois and Verner of Klemme·

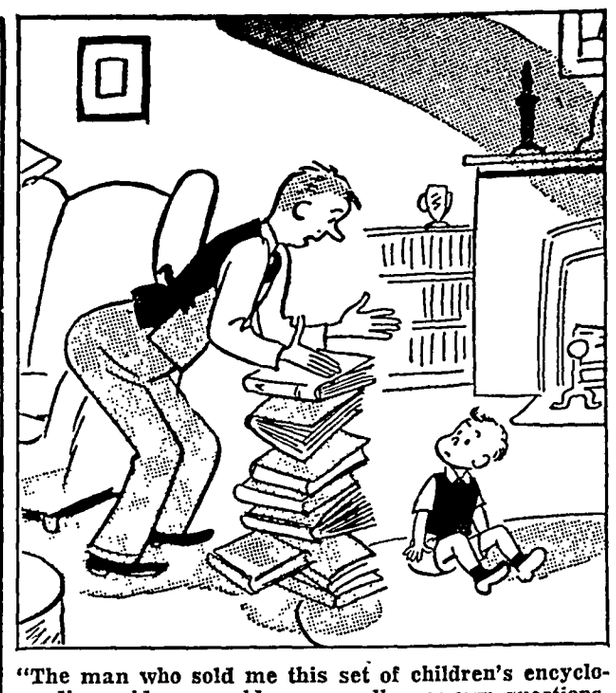
BOBBY SOX

By Monty Links

"Oh—Alvin's SO stubborn! Even though we're engaged, he insists on seeing other women if I go out with other men!"

CROSS TOWN

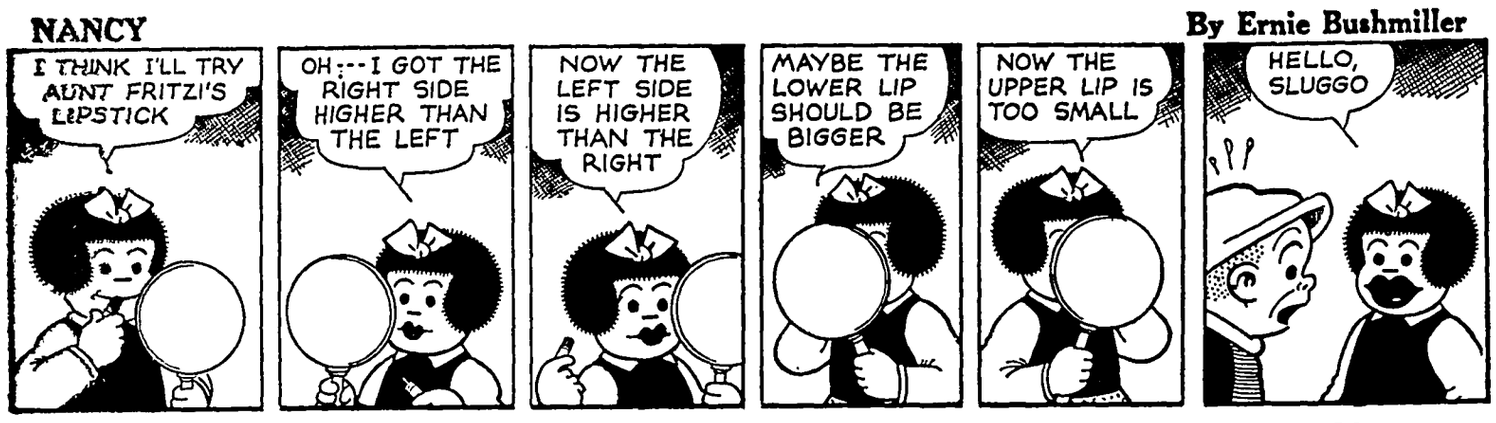
By Roland Coe



"The man who sold me this set of children's encyclopaedias said you could answer all your own questions. Here—go ahead and DO it."

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


I THINK I'LL TRY AUNT FRITZI'S LIPSTICK
OH:--I GOT THE RIGHT SIDE HIGHER THAN THE LEFT
NOW THE LEFT SIDE IS HIGHER THAN THE RIGHT
MAYBE THE LOWER LIP SHOULD BE BIGGER
NOW THE UPPER LIP IS TOO SMALL
HELLO, SLUGGO

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

YOU MUST PRACTICE AT LEAST TWO HOURS!
I HAVE AN EAR FOR FINE MUSIC... WHO IS PLAYING?
REGGIE! HE'S IMPROVING.
WHY HE'S MARVELLOUS! I SIMPLY MUST SEE HIM!
SQUEAK SQUEEK

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

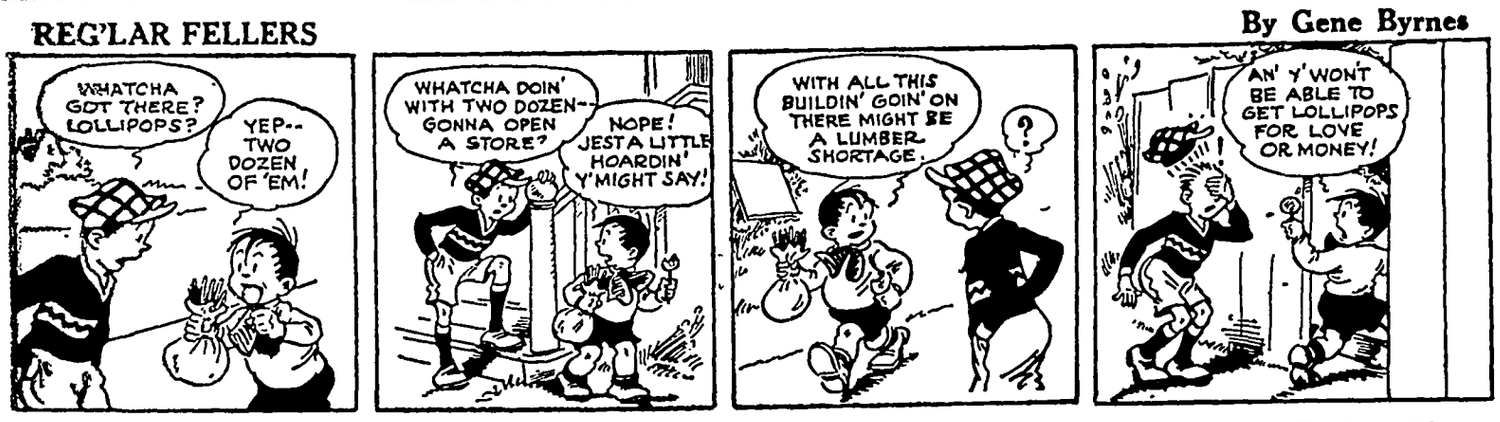
MUTT, DO YOU KNOW WE'VE BEEN PALS A LONG LONG TIME!
YEP! WE'RE TOGETHER AT LEAST THIRTY-FIVE YEARS!
-AND DO YOU KNOW WHY WE ALWAYS GOT ALONG SO GOOD TOGETHER?
WHY?
BECAUSE WE ARE INTELLECTUAL OPPOSITES!
WHAT CHA MEAN?
WELL-- I'M INTELLECTUAL AND YOU'RE JUST THE OPPOSITE!
?
-SEE WHAT I MEAN?

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

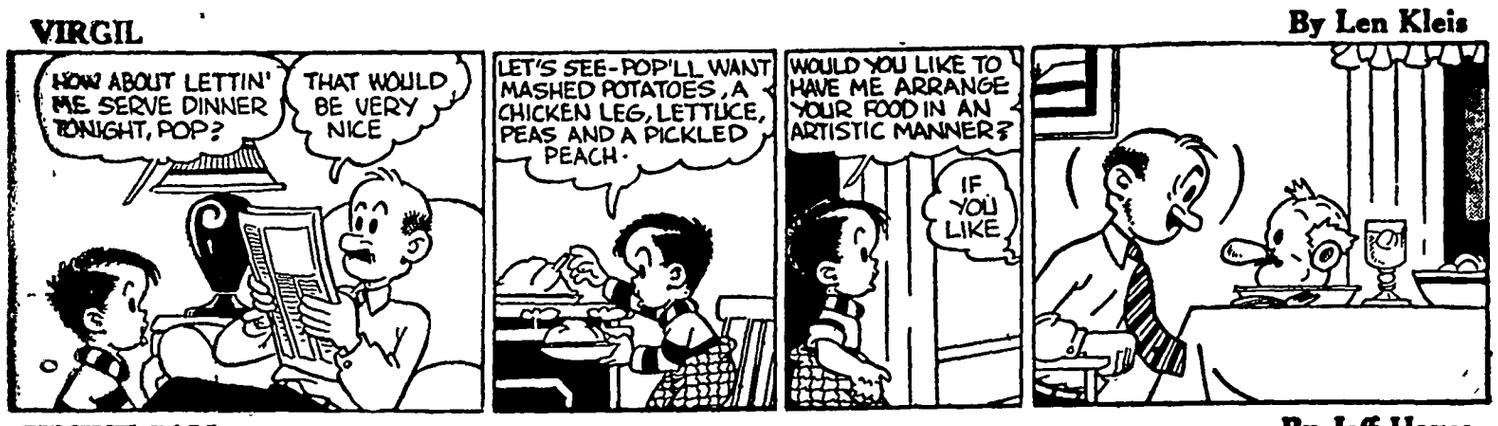
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


WHATCHA GOT THERE? LOLLIPOPS?
YEP-- TWO DOZEN OF 'EM!
WHATCHA DOIN' WITH TWO DOZEN-- GONNA OPEN A STORE?
NOPE! JEST A LITTLE HOARDIN' Y'MIGHT SAY!
WITH ALL THIS BUILDIN' GOIN' ON THERE MIGHT BE A LUMBER SHORTAGE.
AN' Y'WON'T BE ABLE TO GET LOLLIPOPS FOR LOVE OR MONEY!

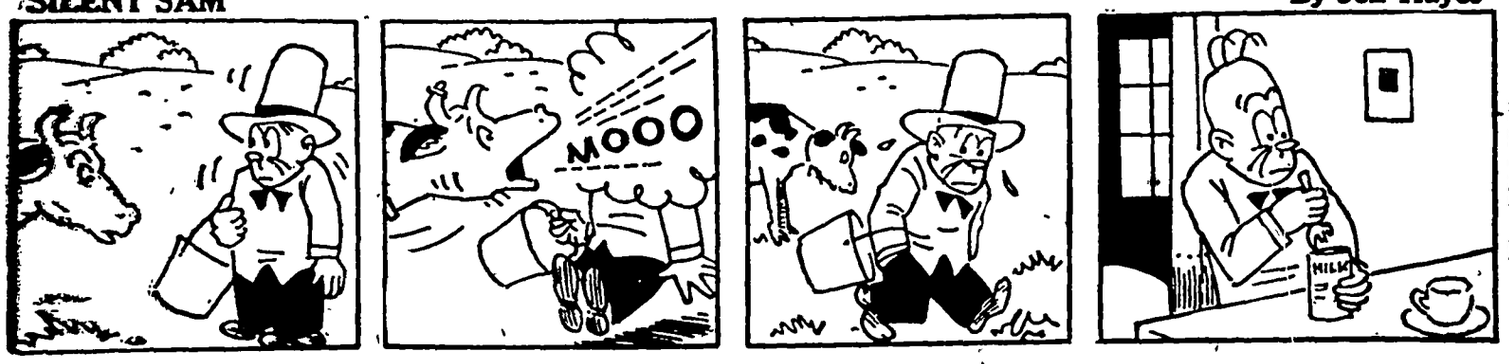
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


HOW ABOUT LETTIN' ME SERVE DINNER TONIGHT, POP?
THAT WOULD BE VERY NICE
LET'S SEE-POP'LL WANT MASHED POTATOES, A CHICKEN LEG, LETTUCE, PEAS AND A PICKLED PEACH.
WOULD YOU LIKE TO HAVE ME ARRANGE YOUR FOOD IN AN ARTISTIC MANNER?
IF YOU LIKE

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Sportlight

By Grantland Rice

ROCKY GRAZIANO, the Dead End kid from Brooklyn, is now middleweight champion of the world.

Rocky is not what you would call a lovable or a likeable character, packed with intelligence and charm. But, he is still the middleweight champion of the toughest division we have. The only active division we have left.

Graziano

His profession is prize fighting, which is the lowest form of making a living. And the toughest. But, it is still his profession. And it is a profession that demands certain important qualities before you reach the top.

As we understand the case, Braziano was barred in New York by the district attorney's office, with Eddie Eagan of the boxing commission forced into a position he was never too keen about. Graziano's main offense was a matter of politics. Too many were looking for headlines. This is a normal situation.

As we have said before, Graziano is not a likeable or a lovable character. But he has proved that he can fight. He doesn't wear a tie and his manners leave much to be desired. But, he can nail you and hurt you, and that happens to be his trade.

The main answer is that right now Graziano is the middleweight champion of the world. There is no one even close to Joe Louis in the heavyweights. There is no one even close to Gus Lesnevich or Ray Robinson in their class. They are three Robinson Crusoes on a desert island.

But, outside of Tony Zale, Graziano still has LaMotta and Cerdan left, and one or two others. He happens to be in the fistic land flowing with milk and honey. And, I believe, he has earned his place to make one of the big killings of his game.

He proved both his ability and his gameness against Zale. He had to hurdle the handicap of their first fight, where he was accused of taking a quick powder. He was being beaten again when he came from behind to win. He had to show double courage here.

* * *

Hans Wagner's Successor

In lining up baseball's all-time stars, you run across one spot that has only one guardsman.

Back of the bat you have Mickey Cochrane, Bill Dickey, Gabby Hartnett, Johnny Kling and back in the dim past a great catcher remembered as Buck Ewing, a master.

In the box we have Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Old Pete Alexander, Carl Hubbell, Rube Waddell, Lefty Grove and others.

At first we have George Sisler, Lou Gehrig, Hal Chase and Bill Terry.

At second there are Eddie Collins, Pie Traynor, Art Devlin and Bill Bradley.

In the outfield we have Ty Cobb, Babe Ruth, Tris Speaker, Joe Jackson and Joe DiMaggio.

But at shortstop we come to a big, shuffling, bowlegged wonder by the name of Honus Wagner. Wagner has been so far in front of all other shortstops as an all-around star—fielder, hitter and base runner—that no one else has been offered in comparison. Such names as Herman Long, Hughey Jennings, Travis Jackson, Dave Bancroft and Marty Marion have been given their share of acclaim. But none of these has been even close to Wagner.

The Flying Dutchman led his league seven years. He was a .350 hitter. He could steal from 45 to 55 bases a season. According to John McGraw and Ed Barrow, two of baseball's smartest, Hans is the greatest ballplayer of all time.

Who Comes Second?

As both put it, "Wagner was a great shortstop—a great third baseman—a star outfielder—a good catcher—one of the greatest of all hitters and base runners."

Wagner still stands alone at short. But who is the second choice? Who belongs closer to Pittsburgh's brilliant star?

Our guess is Lou Boudreau of Cleveland. Boudreau has had to carry the extra burden of handling a losing ball club. In this respect, he has done everything you could ask with indifferent material.

Year after year, he has been a brilliant infielder. And this season he has been among the leaders of the American league at bat.

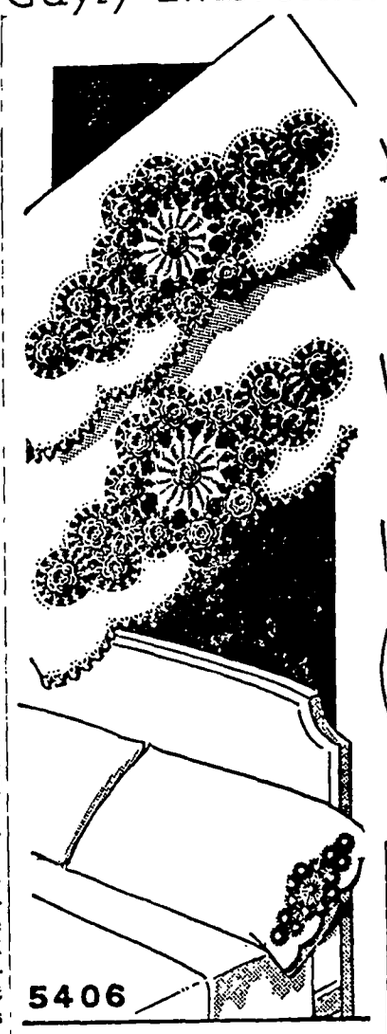
For some odd reason, outside of Wagner, few shortstops are .300 hitters.

Boudreau isn't Wagner, but he is at least close to a grip on the No. 2 spot, at the agile art of shortstopping.

He was born in 1917, and entered baseball in 1938, with the Three Eye League, after two seasons at the U. of Illinois. Before the year was up, Cleveland grabbed him. He has been hitting around .335.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Crochet Roses for Pillowcase Gayly Embroidered Tea Tow



Irish Rose Design

A LOVELY rose design set on a snowy and lacy background crocheted of white thread decorates these trousseau pillowcases.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Irish Rose Inset Design (Pattern No. 5406) actual size sketch of design motifs, send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Kitten Motif

GAYLY embroidered t —one for each da week—with a cute little k tif. Bright reds, yello and brown threads are need to make a shower a plain set of towels!

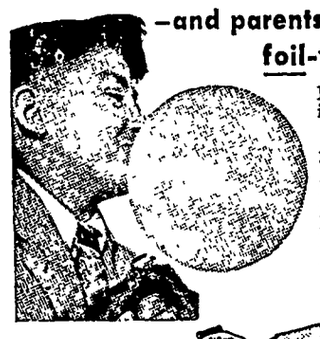
* * *

To obtain 7 transfers of the ten Tea Towel Designs (Patte color chart for embroiderin cents in coin, your name, a pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDL
530 South Wells St. Chic
Enclose 20 cents for Pa
No.
Name
Address

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW B

—and parents approve this laboratory foil-wrapped, quality bubble



Bobby Patenaude, who won a field in recent contest says: "For the *high average* as a bubble blower—pick B And his mother, Mrs. J. H. Patenau "Smart parents will be influenced by that BUB has won the coveted PA MAGAZINE *'Guarantee' Seal* "

BUB meets all Pure Food requi It's made entirely in the U.S.A.— *most sanitary conditions!*

Champions like Bobby Patenaude say: *Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!*

GUARANTEED BY PARENTS MAGAZINE

BUB BUBBLE GUM FRUIT FLAVOR

BOWMAN GUM, INC., PHILA., PA.

WAR SURPLU O. C. D. WATE PUMP

TRAILER MOUNTED, $625.00
SKID MOUNTED, $425.00
FRONT MOUNT, $125.00
ALL PRICES F. O. B. CHICAGO

Offered in Limited Quantities for Immediate Deliv and Use. Fully Serviced. Used for Test Purposes O

Trailer Mount:
6 Cylinder Chrysler Industrial Engine with Hale 500 gal per minute pump attached. Pump mounted on John De Twin Coach or Howe 2 Wheel rubber tire standard hitch tra

Skid Mount:
6 Cylinder Chrysler Industrial Engine with Hale 500 gal per minute pump attached. Pump mounted on Steel Sk Circulator or Radiator Type.

Front Mount:
Darley-Champion 500 gallons per minute pump with tak for mounting on truck, farm tractor or other engine.

Hose, ladders, axes, shovels, poles and fittings offered at attractive prices.

Buyers' Inspection Invited. *All orders subject to prior s*

BELL ASSOCIATES
10 N. Clark St. DEArborn 6693 Chicag

Part of Every Dollar You G Comes From World Trade

CTION Corner

BEST LOOKING GIRL IN TOWN

By THYRA SAMTER WINSLOW

time she was thirteen Mabry had been ashamed urance. It was then that shooting up higher than girls. She was awkward all and she was too thin. time she was twenty she convinced that her ap- was really something ter- of the other girls seemed style and attractive. No Rilla wore it seemed e was too much of her tered clothes. And thin g around her in folds. boys and girls in the Rilla. She was a fine girl

—if you could for- get the way she looked. Even her hair was wrong—sort of stringy—but she had a pleasant and rather attractive face.

In spite of her looks Rilla had a boy friend. He was ding and his father kept store. Pat wasn't any —but then you really expect Rilla, with her any better. Folks felt ght to be well satisfied. ice looking boy, and he sn't to be sneezed at. 't sneeze at Pat. She to him for being nice was as jolly and as she could be. As a mat- she liked Pat a lot. He with. She'd have been tisfied except for the was in love with Shane Which did her a lot of Shane was the catch of Shane's father was a l rich. His mother was der of the town. Shane ch taller than Rilla— e, besides.

into the grocery with Shane went into the the way sons do in unless they have defi- bout law or one of the sions. Rilla didn't do folks had just enough didn't have to work. parties with Patrick— Shane from a dis- town folks felt that she Pat, that he'd take ther's grocery store and ettle down.

have happened if it for Leslie Durant. Les- was—and still is—a well rator. And he came to visit an aunt. And got all of the parties, of social lion of the sea- ed in town three days— s long enough for a lot

Rilla Mabry! Rilla was ear the door—and she at Shane Tennant. She how much her face at she was thinking ce else noticed—but g new, took in the situation. He saw Rilla, standing not quite straight because she didn't feel quite as tall that way, in a badly fitted dress and her hair not quite smooth—and he saw Shane, perfectly groomed—for Morriville—self-confident, good looking. And then Pat came to ask Rilla to dance.

On the second day of his visit Durant made his remarkable statement. He declared, to anyone who would listen to him, that Rilla Mabry was by far and away the best looking girl in town. One of the best looking girls he'd ever seen.

Rilla had never had a compliment about her looks before. She had always been shy, self-conscious and often miserable about her appearance. And here, the first authority on beauty who had ever been in town, acclaimed her as the prize.

That night, for the first time in her uneventful life, Rilla Mabry was belle of the ball.

When Durant, himself, told her what he thought of her she was filled with confusion. She managed to stammer her thanks. And later, very shyly, she went up to him.

"I do wish you'd tell me how I can look better," she said.

"I'm not suited for the task of lily-gilding," he told her, "but maybe if we got together—"

They got together the next morning. Durant came to Rilla's house, and, with Rilla's mother acting as helper, they did things to Rilla and Rilla's clothes. Durant made her stand up straight And rearranged her hair. And told her what was wrong with the clothes she wore.

That night there was a dance for Durant—his last evening in town. And, as he had thought when he started things, Rilla was, for the first time in her life, the belle of the ball. Toward the end of the evening Durant had the satisfaction of seeing Shane Tennant dancing attention. Shane Tennant, whom Rilla had looked at with longing eyes—and who had paid no attention to her.

Durant went back to his home in New York. And forgot all about the whole thing. And years passed. And the sequel happened just the other day.

Durant was lunching alone at a restaurant when an attractive, tall woman, past her first youth, came up to him.

"You don't remember me," she said.

Durant didn't remember her.

"I'm Rilla Tennant—I was Rilla Mabry when you knew me. You came to my home town and—and sort of made my life over. Remember now?"

"Of course I do," said Durant. "I remember very well."

"You did a wonderful job!" said Rilla. There was a curious note in her voice he didn't understand.

"You married the boy you were in love with, I see His name was Tennant, wasn t it?"

"Why, yes," said Rilla. "But how did you remember the name? And how did you know I was in love with him?"

"I'm good at names. And I saw you looking at him. Simplicity itself! And to think that I was the cause!" He preened a little.

"Yes, you were," said Rilla. "It was very funny, now, when you look back on it. There I was, going with Pat Redding and in love with Shane. And terribly ill at ease and awkward. And you came down and said I was a beauty—so automatically I became a beauty. And the boys all rushed me. And I married Shane."

"Wonderful!" said Durant. And he beamed. "How are you getting along, now?" he asked, as an afterthought.

"That's the catch," said Rilla. "You shouldn't have asked.

"Shane and I married—and didn't get along any too well. Though I was awfully happy in the beginning. The Tennants lost all of their money in the depression—and my family had its money in the Tennant bank by that time, so our money went, too. Then Shane fell in love with a chorus girl. I got a divorce, of course. I've been teaching in a girl's school for the past three years."

"That's too bad!" said Durant, and began to feel inflated. "But maybe that was better than marrying that other boy whom you didn't love."

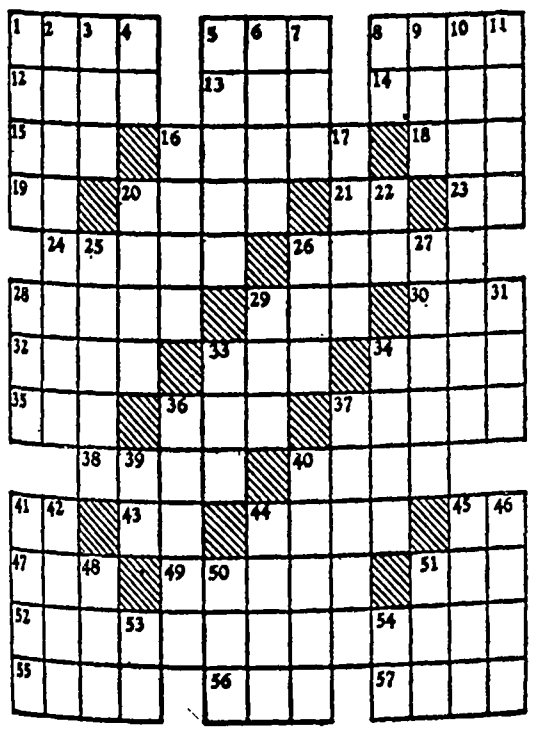
"Maybe," said Rilla. "You can never tell. Love goes . . . Patrick Redding took over his father's grocery store—and married the cutest girl in town. They have three children and are very happy. And, oh yes, he developed an ambitious streak and started a chain of grocery stores. Now he's the richest and most important man in town."

Alchemists Knew Zinc

"Nix Alba" was the name by which zinc oxide, now widely used as a paint pigment, was known to skilled alchemists, who also called it "philosophers' wool." It was first suggested for use in paint by the French chemist, Guidon de Morveau, in the late 18th century. Early in the 19th century, the pigment became commercially available, and at about that time a French naval vessel was painted with zinc oxide paint. Today, zinc oxide is produced by two processes, the American and the French. The American process produces the oxide direct from zinc ore, while in the French process it is produced by vaporization and oxidation of metallic zinc in an open fireplace and collection of the oxide in a series of chambers. The bulk of the zinc oxide pigment now is produced by the American process.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

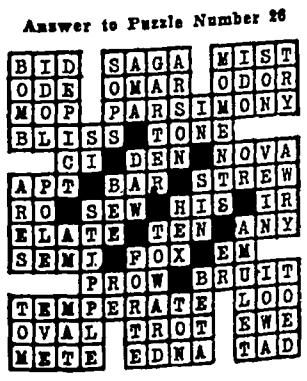
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 27

9 Meadow
10 Reference
11 To burn
16 Incentive
17 Infrequent
20 To aid
22 Toward
25 Heron
26 Projecting arm of a crane
27 Drawing room
28 Chalice
29 Long-handled troughlike box
31 Confederate general
33 To embrace
34 Let it stand
36 Gaiety
37 Mermaid
39 Artificial language
40 Mannequin
41 Leaps on one foot
42 Comfort
44 Wise man
45 Pertaining to hearing
46 Piece of office furniture
48 God of war
50 Fish eggs
51 To avail oneself of
53 Symbol for cerium
54 Man's nickname

Answer to Puzzle Number 26



Series M-47

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SNEAD, WNU Correspondent

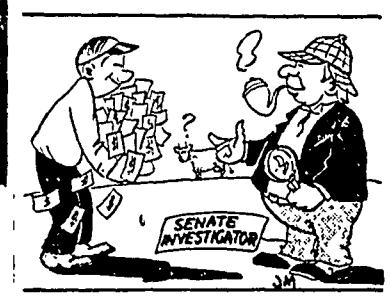
Digging Deep

THE 80th congress may have set a record for investigations of various kinds, for during this past session more than 120 resolutions were brought up in both houses calling for probes ranging from the system of operating cafeterias in government buildings to the security of atom bomb secrets.

Already congressional investigating committees have spent thousands of dollars in these probes. For instance, the special committee investigating national defense has spent $74,495; the senate sub-committee on privileges and elections has spent $53,000, and the senate special committee to study problems of small business has spent $29,416. Probably $50,000 has been spent by other lesser sub-committees

Many of these probes are expected to continue during the congressional recess.

For instance, a senate committee to make a survey of the hoof and mouth disease is authorized to spend $50 000, a banking and currency committee has $50,000 for a recess investigation of reconstruction finance corporation; the senate civil service committee has $35,000 for a probe of postmaster appointments; the foreign relations committees of both house and senate have been authorized to investigate the state department foreign information and



cultural relations program at a cost of $100,000, the house interstate and foreign commerce committee has $25,000 to study transportation; the house public lands committee has $25,000 for a general investigation of public land usage, and a joint committee was voted $100,000 to inquire into high prices.

A senate sub-committee investigating military occupation currency policies was voted $60,000; the veterans affairs committee has $25,000 to probe Veterans' administration; a special committee on newsprint was voted $25,000, and the un-American activities committee was voted $100,000 in extra funds.

* * *

Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas is the oldest member of the senate. He recently celebrated his 82nd birthday anniversary. The senator, a slight, stooped figure of a man, sits in the senate chamber, hand cupped to his ear in an effort to miss nothing going on. Friends say he misses nothing he wants to hear. Despite his age, the Kansan is a dapper dresser and seldom fails to attend the periodic national press club dances where he is a long-time member. He is a lifetime teetotaler and celebrated his birthday with a grape juice party in his office.

* * *

Canceled Cuts

WHILE controversy goes on over the actual cut from the President's 37½ billion dollar budget estimate, one thing is certain . . . the Republican leadership failed to reach anywhere near either the senate figure of 4½ billion dollars or the house economy goal of six billion dollars.

Splitting the claims of the Republican leadership and the contrary claims of the Democratic leadership it would appear that actual cuts will run not more than three billion dollars.

And congress has authorized new and added expenses which will more than offset the three billion dollar cut. For instance, cashing of terminal leave pay bonds will eat up approximately two billion dollars. In addition there is 750 million dollars for foreign relief; increase of Spanish-American and Civil war veterans' pensions of 28 million dollars; the new national science foundation at 20 million dollars; increase in veterans' subsistence of 10 million dollars, and many other items.

So while the first aim of congress has been to slash appropriations and reduce governmental costs it is likely that new cost commitments will run the final figure to approximately the President's 37½ billion dollar budget estimate.

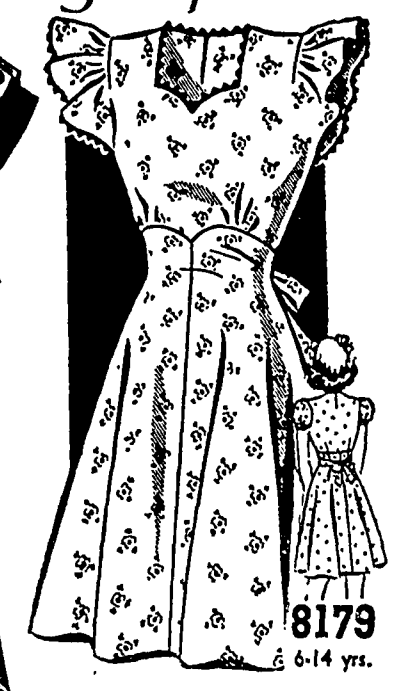
* * *

Who Loses?

Many small items slip through the huge appropriation bills in congress. Here is one—"For compensation, mileage and expense allowances due and unpaid to members of the house of representatives, 79th and prior congresses, $83,879.22." That camouflaged item was to reimburse house members for money they lost in a bank managed by the house sergeant-at-arms. The bank failed; the manager was jailed. Now this shortage of $83,000 will be made good by the taxpayer.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Juniors Favor This Yoke Style School Dress for Girl of 6 to 14



Accentuates Youth

THIS stunning yoke dress is a favorite with the junior crowd. Four buttons close each shoulder—the wide girdle shows off a lovely youthful figure to perfection.

* * *

Pattern No. 1472 is for sizes 11, 12, 13 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 3⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 yard ric rac to trim.

Easy to Sew

A SWEETLY styled school dress for the girl of six to fourteen. So simple and easy to sew she can make it herself with a little help from Mother. Two sleeves are provided, making it suitable for different occasions.

* * *

Pattern No. 8179 comes in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 8, 2¼ yards of 39-inch for either sleeve.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

AROUND THE HOUSE

When placing articles in the refrigerator remove them from the paper bags and place in refrigerator bowls. This increases cold air circulation and looks neater.

—•—

Be sure to save your cancelled checks and receipts after a bill is paid. If a dispute arises over the payment of a bill, you then have the evidence.

—•—

If you have a bottle of perfume that you hesitate to use because of its heavy odor, try adding a few drops to your bath water. You will find it pleasant.

—•—

When crystal vases and bottles need cleaning, break several egg shells into the bottle or vase, add a little water, and shake until all film and dust disappears from the glass.

—•—

When melting paraffin for canning do not allow the paraffin to become steaming or smoking hot. Just reduce it to a liquid.

—•—

For quick drying of sheets, bed spreads and tablecloths, hang evenly and not quite double on the line.

Season vegetables such as green beans, corn, or spinach with bacon or sausage drippings to give them unusual flavor.

—•—

Use all your linens so they will all be laundered occasionally. This way they'll stay white.

Calliope Passes From River Boats to Circus

The calliope, the musical instrument consisting of steam whistles played by means of a keyboard, was developed in Massachusetts in 1855 as an added attraction on river boats, says Collier's.

The popularity of these "floating music boxes" lasted 20 years and then, as the steamboats started to discard them, the calliope passed from the river to the land and has since been associated with the circus, fair and carnival.

JUST RESTING

That's Enough?

"I see spots in front of my eyes."

"You should see a doctor."

"No, just spots."

Considerate

"Oh, come on—lend me a dollar bill.

"Sorry, my money doesn't like to be a loan."

Handfuls

Old Maid—So the waiter says to me, "How do you want your rice?"

Friend—And what did you say?

O. M.—I says, "Thrown at me."

For Sale — Quicksand for hour glasses . . . to make them run faster.

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Makes 10 BIG, COLD Delicious Drinks 6 FLAVORS. KOOL-AID 5¢ AT GROCERS Kool-Aid

Even in hot weather needs no refrigeration

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast stays fresh for weeks!

●Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

FLEISCHMANN'S FAST RISING DRY YEAST ACTS FAST! STAYS FRESH!

Keeps in the cupboard

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE

Through experience during the wartime cigarette shortage... in smoking—and comparing many different brands... more and more smokers learned that CAMELS suit them best.

✓ Experience is the Best Teacher!

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live Forever

•

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Klemme Churches Will Hold Joint Service Next Sunday

Sunday, August 24th, the Klemme Methodist Congregation has been invited to attend the morning services at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at 10:00 o'clock. Rev. H. E. Harvey will deliver the sermon.

At a later date the Evangelical and Reformed Congregation will attend services at the Klemme Methodist Church and Rev. Grosshuesch will give the sermon.

EXECUTOR'S

SALE

The undersigned will sell at Public Sale at the Erick Josten residence in Klemme, the following property on

Sat. Sept., 6th

Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

One Ford Coupe
One 2-wheel Trailer
Carpenter Tools
Short Ends New Lumber
Household Goods and Utensils
And many other items

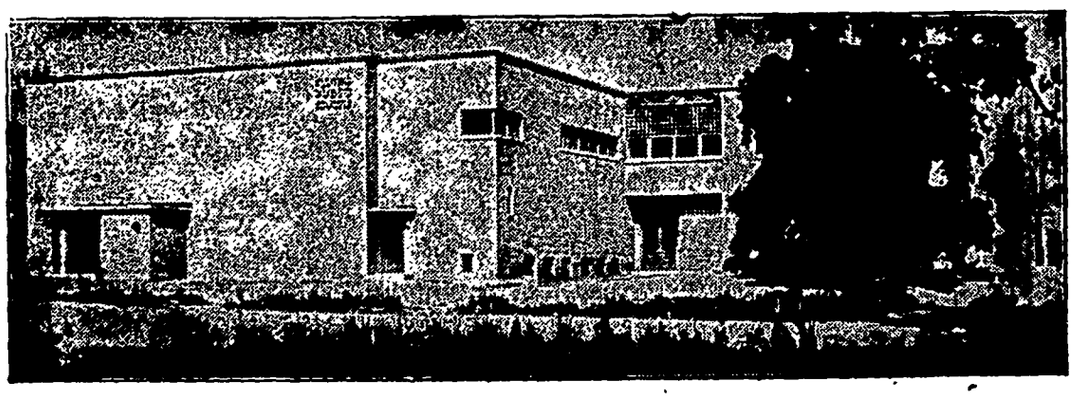
Terms — Cash

Erick Josten, Estate

F. A. Arnold, Executor
B. A. Reemstma, Auct. First Nat. Bk., Clerk

WELCOME

Eighth Grade Graduates
AND ALL OTHER STUDENTS



The Klemme School

Opens Tuesday, September, 2nd

OFFERS THESE ADVANTAGES:

OBJECTS OF THE KLEMME PUBLIC SCHOOLS

To teach character so that you will be worthwhile citizens. To teach those basic principles that will enable you to complete sucessfully in life. To strive constantly for the best social adjustments.

A Modern Building
Fully Accredited School
Rental Book System
Band Instruction
Commerical, Home Economics
Industrial Art Courses
Three All Steel Busses
Hot Lunch Program
Dramatics and Athletics

NO ADVANCED REGISTRATION NECESSARY
You'll Enjoy Life At Klemme Public School
A Friendly School in a Friendly Town

A. L. Kingery, Supt.

KLEMME NEWS

Raymond De Merritt and family of Leland were dinner guests Wednesday night at the Leslie De Merrit home to help Beverly De Merrit celebrate her birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax were also guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille and Lillian have returned from a trip through tthe bad lands and Black Hills. They also visited Paul Stromer's ranch near Rapid City, South Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason and family of Cedar Rapids visited over Sunday at the A. L. Kingery home. Mr. Mason and Mrs. Kingery taught school together at Gifford, Iowa.

Mrs. George White and sons of Big Cabin, Oklahoma, came for a visit with her father, who has been ill at the home of his children, Lester, Mabel and Curtis Bredlow, who live on a farm near Swaledale.

Mrs. Aug. Baack and two sons returned early Monday morning from New Ulm, Minnesota, where they spent a week's vacation visiting with relatives. A celebration was in progress, the 85th anniversary of the New Ulm Massacre, and Mrs. Baack got to see many of her old friends and a great many old school mates who had come to the celebration.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Rev. H. E. Harvey and the Methodist congregation will be our guests for the morning service. The service will be in charge of Rev. Harvey.

11:00 A. M. Sunday School will meet in their own churcehs as usual. Raymond Barz will have charge of the Adult Bible Class.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class. Reports of young people who attended Summer Camp at Grinell and Iowa Falls.

Wednesday:

2:00 P. M. Women's Guild.

There will be no services Aug. 31st.

Buy or sell with a Times want ad.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W. F. Pavey was at Mason City Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were dinner guests at the Henry Busse home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and sons spent Sunday evening at Clarence Trampels.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier visited with Charles Bredlow near Swaledale Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilson and son of Rockford called at the Ed. Schaefer and E. G. Beier homes Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffens and family of Waterloo visited at the Hilma Johnson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman visited Art Knoke at the Mercy Hospital Sunday afternoon.

Leslie De Merrit and family were entertained to supper Sunday evening at the Wm. Ax home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Busse of St. Cloud, Minnesota were over night guests in the Henry Busse home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mayo Whaley and family and Miss Rebecca Strong spent the week end visiting in the Hugh Hummel home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman left last week for a vacation at their cottage at Land 'O Lakes, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder drove to Minneapolis for a week end visit with Florance Gates and family.

Fred and Wayne Bachman, Mrs. Ed Neuhring, Jeannie Kay and Cathy were supper guests at the Clarence Bachman home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse drove to Harlan, Iowa, Tuesday where they attended the funeral of their brother-in-law, Mr. James Deen.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt left this morning for their cottage at Two Harbors, Minnesota where they will stay during hay fever season.

Mrs. Pete Merkel and Mrs. Henry Greiman attended a family reunion at Patton, Sunday. They also visited at the Lester Merkel home in Paton, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and daughter, Gloria, left Saturday for Beltrami, Minn. to see Henry Beier, and to enjoy a vacation in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer called on Charles Bredlow near Swaledale Sunday evening and also visited with the Clarence Bredlow family at Rockwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Anderson and children of Sibley, Iowa came Tuesday for a visit at the Melvin Neuberger and Harvey Barz homes.

Mr and Mrs. Vic Greiman of Dayton, Ohio, came last week to spend their vacation visiting with Klemme relatives and friends.

Ed Schaefer received word that his brother Elias Schaefer died at a Chicago hospital Sunday. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at Charles City.

AROUND IOWA

HEAVYWEIGHTS

When the four Brodersons, long time residents of Harlan, got together for a picture recently, the community saw 910 lbs. of brothers. Weight of the four big fellows, whose age ranges from 67 to 76, is 910 pounds, or an average of a little over 225 pounds each.

BUBBLE GUM

If you're wondering how many sticks of bubble gum one person can chew, read on. At a contest in Elkader, Vincent Kraus broke a ten-way tie by blowing a bubble with 25 sticks of bubble gum in his mouth. The other contestants chewed 25 sticks but could produce no bubble. The cause of scientific research marches on!

HORNED TOAD

It's a long way from Denison, Iowa, to Texas and Arizona, but "Oscar" made it. Oscar is a horned toad and was found by two Denison boys in an alley there. How Oscar got there remains a mystery.

NO ROOM

Little Betty Lou Nelson, two, suffered an internal hemmorrage at her home in Elkader and was rushed to the hospital at Postville. The hospital was full up and the child could not be admitted. On the trip back home, Betty Lou died.

CRASHED

Leo Ling, 22, of Worthington, is a student pilot. He flew down to Lake Park to the farm home of a friend, Helen Paling, and took her for a ride. Apparently while doing a climbing turn at low altitude, the plane crashed, breaking Ling's thigh and fractured the girl's skull. Both are recuperating.

RESCUED FAWN

Near Milford, Harlan Franker found a wild fawn which had become tangled in a barbed wire fence. Its hind legs were badly lacerated. If the fawn recovers, conservation officer Dwight Morse will enter it in the game exhibit at the state fair. Afterward, it will be turned back with the herd which has been roaming the river on the Franker farm for the past 11 or 12 years.

Iowa Duck Season October 21 To November 19

The migratory waterfowl season in Iowa has been shortened to 30 days, from noon, October 21 to one hour before sunset, November 19. After the opening day the season opens at sunrise and closes one hour before sunset. Bag limit on ducks is four per day with eight in possession after the first day. Only one wood duck may be taken in a daily bag or had in possession. An earlier report stating that the duck season closed at 30 minutes before sunset was in error.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Friday:

Quarterly Conference at Liberty at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Morning Worship at 10 a. m. at the reformed Cchurch . Church School here at 11:00 a. m.

LIBERTY

Friday:

Quarterly Conference at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship service at 11:15 a. m.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to 12.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Is your subscripti advance? Check y please.

Announcemen

I have purchased the Verner Ch garage and Standard Service in Klemm will hold my formal opening on

Sat. Aug., 2

Come in and get acquainted with th owner. My aim will be to give you good s I will appreciate your patronage.

FREE TREATS!

Smith's Service

Earle Smith, Prop Klemme,

Grandest Holiday of

IOWA STATE FAI

AUG. 22-29

DES MOINES

ANOTHER COUPLE OF WEEKS 'till

SCHOOL DAY

WE HAVE ALL YOUR SU

Yes, Boys and Girls, we just unpacked a load of school s A full line and lots to pick from. We have the following items:

Note Books
Two Hole Filler Paper
Three Hole Filler Paper
Narrow Lined Paper
Wide Lined Paper
Plain Pads
Rainbow Pads
Paper Clips
Rulers, compass, etc.
Paste and Glue
Leads and erasers
Spiral Notebooks, small
Spiral Notebook, large
Shorthand Notebooks
Crayola's No. 8 and No
Pencils 2 for 5, 5c
Mechanical Pencils
Fountain Pens, 59c up
Ink, all colors

COME IN AND SEE OUR BIG LINE OF SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Our Prices Are Right — Come In And Shop

Jorgenson's

CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

A Times Want Ad Brings Results

Don't Forget It's

HOBO DAY

At BRITT

Tues. Aug., 26

The one and only bonafide Hobo Convention Election of King at 8:00 A. M. Cornation of King immediately following parade.

STREET PARADE

At 10:00 A. M.

Free Mulligan Stew at 12:30 noon

BIG MIDWAY!

With the Merriam Robinson Shows
These shows will also be in operation
Monday evening, August 25

FREE ACTS!

Afternoon and Evening
Special acts by hoboes all day long

Baseball — Sports — Dance

Everyone has a good time at Hobo Day

LATE BLIGHT FOUND ON IOWA POTATOES

Late blight has been found on potatoes in the north-central part of Iowa.

The blight, which destroyed 25 percent of the commercial tomato crop last year, has not been seen on tomatoes. However, E. P. Sylwester, Iowa State College extension plant pathologist, thinks that if there is a week or so of cool, moist weather outbreaks are likely.

He recommends spraying both potatoes and tomatoes with copper compounds. Now, while it is dry, is a good time to put on a thorough coating of copper fungicides, so as to be prepared if the moist weather comes.

While Bordeaux is the most common and readily obtainable copper fungicide, any of the fixed coppers will do the trick.

Even if no late blight occurs on tomatoes, spraying would still be well repaid because it helps control Septoria leaf spot, which Sylwester says is prevalent over the state

Late blight and Septoria leaf spot can be told apart fairly easily

Septoria leaf spot appears after fruit sets Small, water-soaked spots show up on the lower leaves and becomes roughly circular The spots have gray centers surrounded by darker margins. Later the centers show tiny dark specks.

In late blight first infections are irregular, greenish-black, water-soaked patches. They may appear on either leaves or stems. The spots enlarge rapidly and plants may look as though they had been damaged by the frost.

TAKE NO CHANCES WITH SCREW WORMS

Livestock in this vicinity may be suffering with screw worm maggots that haven't been detected, says County Extension director Paul Henderson

If a livestock wound fails to heal readily, call a veterinarian, advises Henderson. The veterinarian can probe deeply into the wound to find out if there are maggots in it. Screw worm maggots keep burrowing inward. Sometimes they are hard to discover

The veterinarian can remove the maggots and stop infection.

Specialists at Iowa State College advise the use of Smear 82 on all livestock wounds. Smear 82 is a U S government formula. It repels the flies that are responsible for screw worm maggots. It may also kill the maggots if they are not buried too deeply.

Apply the smear, swab or paint brush. Use it on all wounds and cuts, including those from barbed wire, castration or de-horning, the specialists say.

The screw worm maggot will attack all livestock. It has cropped up in various parts of the state. Migratory truckers can carry infection over broad areas. Henderson advises checking the shipments of livestock as soon as they arrive, and treating any wounds with Smear 82.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Andersen, Alvilde, widow, et al to Callahan, Hazel B. QCD, 4-12-47 $1.00 and c. NW¼ E of Railway Sec. 12-97-24.

Sheets, Elmer W., widower to Artes, Robert B. and Kathleen M. Wty. Deed 8-7-47 $1.00 and c. L1 and 2 Blk. 3 Brown and Hill's Add. to Britt.

Johnson, Angie L. and J. P. to Crystal Lake Independent Consolidated School Dist., Wty. Deed 7-30-47 $1.00 and c. L13 Blk. 15 Orig. Town of Crystal Lake, Iowa.

Kelly, R. W. and Agnes N., husband and wife to Anderson, Robert K. and Norma I., husband and wife, Wty. Deed L15, Blk. 23 Anderson's 2nd Add to Britt.

Eckles, Penn and Marian W., husband and wife to Town of Britt, Iowa QCD 7-31-47 $1.00 and c. The N 33' of W 66' of S 297' of L6 of Fisks Subdiv to Town of Britt.

King, Plumb, single, to Kloster, Bert H. Wty. Deed 4-17-47 $600 that part of NW¼ SW¼ Sec 12-97-24 lying E of RR.

Sheets, Elmer W., widower to Frick, Carl Wty Deed 7-31-47 $1.00 and c. L2 Blk. 5 Maple Hill Add to Town of Britt free and clear of incumbrances.

, Naser, L. M. and Emma D., husband and wife to Marth, Albert QCD $1.00 and c. L1 Blk. 2 Latimore's Add. to Britt.

Town of Britt Iowa to Eckles, Penn and Robert C. Hanson $1.00 and N. 33' of L1 Fisk's Subdiv. to Town of Britt.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete. Excellent condition
Cliff Adair (8-tfc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR PARTY GAMES—Play Court Whist. Score cards are sold at the Times Office (tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

2,4-D DAMAGE TO FIELD CROPS SAID EXTENSIVE

Reports of extensive damage to field crops from drifting 2,4-D dust have been received at the State College Plant Pathology Department.

The new weed killer damaged cotton in Texas and Louisiana and tomatoes in California when it spread to those fields after being released from dusting planes.

E. P. Sylwester, college plant pathologist, says that while no serious damage has been done in Iowa as yet, 2,4-D will destroy or injure any broad-leafed plant. He cautions against dusting the herbicide from a plane in areas where broad-leafed crops are grown.

Ground dusting is recommended where careful dust control is necessary. Sprays, while more controllable than dust, need also be applied by ground methods if there is danger of the herbicide getting on home gardens or similar crop areas

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

Zion Church:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Peace Church:

Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
August 20, 21
There's A Law Against A Woman Like Her!
Mr. District Attorney
Starring Dennis O'Keefe, Marguerite Chapman and Adolphe Menjou
Honeymoon Blues

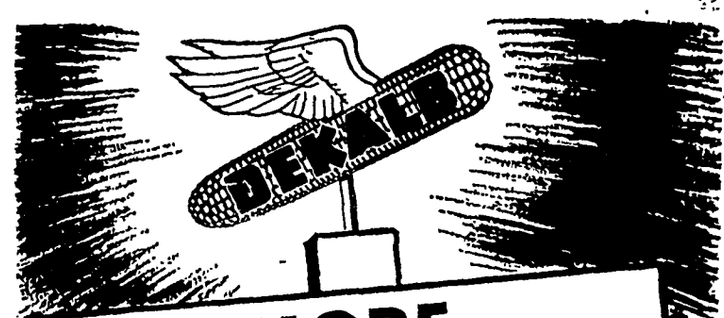
August 22, 23
Friday - Saturday
Strangely Thrilling!
Strange Journey
Paul Kelly, Osa Massen and Hillary Brooke
RED HOT RANGERS

August 24, 25, 26
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Fiesta Time
Carnival In Costa Rica
Dick Haymes, Vera-Ellen with Cesar Romero J. Carrol Naish
In Technicolor
NEWS

August 27, 28
Wednes. - Thursday
Barry Fitzgerald
Diana Lynn
Sonny Tufts in
Easy Come, Easy Go
with Dick Foran and Frank McHugh
The Garden Of The Sea

What every good homemaker needs is an office chair and pull out lapboard in the kitchen. Surveys show that standing uses more energy than sitting, yet homemakers have stood in their kitchens for years simply because the working equipment forced them to do so.

Try a Times Want Ad.



MORE FARMERS PLANT DEKALB than any other HYBRID CORN

Order Yours Today from

A. G. LAU
Garner, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, AUGUST 22 - 23, 1947
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Light Sweet
ROYAL ANNE CHERRIES __ 1 No. 1 oz can **32c**

Jack Sprat
MARASHINO CHERRIES _____ 4 oz. jar **16c**

Betty Crocker
APPLE PYEQUICK _____ **45c**

Week End Special
BISQUICK _____ **49c**

Hormel's
VIENNA SAUSAGE _____ 4 oz. cans 2 for **35c**

Chef Boy ar dee (ready in 12 minutes)
SPAGHETTI DINNER _____ box **35c**

Packed in extra heavy syrup
BOYSENBERRIES _____ No. 2 can **33c**

Jack Sprat (extra heavy syrup)
GOOSEBERRIES _____ No. 2 can **23c**

Spice, white or gold
CAKE MIX _____ pkg. **29c**

Friday and Saturday
CHERRIES _____ 2 pkgs. **29c**

Per Package only **10c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Farmers Picnic And Sports Event

To Be Held in Klemme!

Friday, August, 29

EVERYBODY INVITED

ALL FREE!

Watch This Paper For Program Next Week

Sponsored By The
Klemme Cooperatives

Thank You!

I want to take this opportunity of thanking all my customers for their patronage and good will extended to me during the time I was in business in Klemme.

I have a number of outstanding accounts. I will appreciate it if those who owe me will make immediate settlement.

Thank You!

Verner Christie

Is the 'Common Man' Fit to Rule?

Population May Backslide To Low Intelligence Level

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—When the Henry Wallace for president movement was launched in California it made a lot of Republicans happy just to think about it, although they never really believed that a third party was possible. (When I was in college a friend of mine wrote an essay entitled: "Why a Third Party Is Impossible in America." This was just before Teddy Roosevelt came out with his Bull Moosers in 1912).

If Wallace were to become president of the United States it is unlikely that the "common man" whom he champions would have any more to say about running the country than he does now. However, when Wallace says this is the century of the "common man," he isn't far wrong.

The revolutions which have swept the world in the past decade certainly would not have been possible if they had not had the support of the people. This support was not necessarily the result of free choice, intellectual decision or popular vote. In fact, for the most part — certainly under Mussolini, Franco, Hitler and Stalin —it was the opposite. Nevertheless, they were not revolutions of the upper classes.

Baukhage

Even in the case of Great Britain's very mild revolution, which was the result of popular vote and a free choice, the traditional political and intellectual leaders were swept out of office.

Americans are committed to the idea that the majority should rule and the theory always has been that the people would be wise enough to select a person of sufficient intelligence, experience and integrity to represent them at the job of ruling.

Of late, however, a number of persons approaching the problem from quite different angles, have expressed concern about the education and training of the men available for the responsibility of carrying on the business of government.

I have been assured by old-timers here who have been familiar with the personnel of congress over a number of years that we perhaps have as high type of men, mentally and morally, in congress today as we have ever had. In fact, I am told they are making excellent use of the greatly expanded sources of information on the issues they have to consider and are, therefore, better informed than any congress has ever been.

Nevertheless, we hear from educators, from economists and statisticians, all sorts of dire warnings.

One that has recently stirred up the press considerably was by Guy Irving Burch, head of the population reference bureau. It seems Burch read a survey made in England by Sir Cyril Burt at the request of the royal commission on population.

As a result of his survey, Sir Cyril suggests that in 50 years the number of students of scholarship ability in Britain will be approximately halved and the number of feeble-minded almost doubled. This conclusion was based on psychological tests and size of families in Britain.

Nation of Dullards Seen in Future

Burch has studied population statistics for the United States from the standpoint of psychological tests, educational attainment, economic status and type of occupation. He says: "We may reach the general conclusion that the lowest third of our people in each one of these four categories has families about twice as large as those of the highest third."

And he concludes:

"As a voting participant in helping to solve the many intricate problems of our complex civilization a dull and backward individual is almost as helpless as an idiot. In fact, he may be more dangerous to democratic institutions because he is easily commanded by demagogues and dictators."

This gives us quite a different picture of the century of the "common man."

Dr. Francis Brown, staff associate of the American Council on Education and the executive secretary of the President's commission, doesn't quarrel with Burch's figures but he says: "This population-intelligence report does not give enough importance to the possibility of improving intelligence by education." In other words, if we broaden the base of our teaching we can regain a lot of the potential waste material that Burch has discovered.

What the Burch report overlooks is this, says Dr. Brown, "human intelligence never has been developed to its fullest among the great masses of people. No way has been found accurately to measure the ultimate capabilities of the human mind."

There are others, however, who while they may agree with Brown's postulation, question the methods now being used to develop these innate abilities.

A very dim view of the situation is taken by Canon Bernard Iddings Bell, educator, pastor, author and consultant on education to the Episcopal bishop of Chicago.

He thinks Henry Wallace is correct in his description of the current century but he says: "It does not follow because the common man has suddenly been lifted into control that he is thereby automatically made competent properly to exert control." He thinks Wallace's definition ought to be expanded. He says: "Ours is the century of the perpetually adolescent common man, of the common man unskilled in the art of living. Untaught in the wisdom of the race, he is incompetent either to rule or to be ruled."

Need Education For Common Man

The canon isn't snobbish. He is not looking down his canonical nose at anybody. As a member of society he takes his share of the blame by saying that society has played the common man a low trick "for which those who control education are chiefly chargeable."

Bell quotes the late Dr. William Rainey Harper's definition of an educated man: A man who by the

Canon Bernard Iddings Bell
"...unskilled...untaught..."

time he is 25 has a clear theory, formed in the light of human experience down the ages, of what constitutes a satisfying life, a significant life, and who by the age of 30 has a moral philosophy consonant with racial experience."

Bell thinks that what we do not do and what we ought to do to educate is, first, to give children a knowledge of the race's wisdom, imparting to them what they ought to know rather than teach them what they would like to study; second, to teach children how to read, write, listen to and speak the English language; third, they must be taught decent manners, the rights of others; fourth, they must learn that honest and craftsmanlike achievement is the only door to social approval; fifth, teachers must "inspire reverence for the unseen and impart some objective knowledge of what the various faiths about us are to do and teach."

I wish that some smart statistician would try to figure out if the kind of education which would give a man a high income likewise makes him fit to run a country as complicated as ours in a world as complicated as ours.

HOW BLUE YOUR EYES ARE . . . Anything can happen at a baby show, as witness this scene taken during judging at a Los Angeles competition. One-year-old Leland Dexter, contestant for the bluest eyes, went to sleep in midst of excitement and had to be judged in his carriage.

NEWS REVIEW

British Economy Menaced; Traffic Fatalities Slashed

Like a kaleidoscope in which several apparently unrelated chips of glass shift suddenly from a meaningless jumble of color into an understandable pattern, so at least some of the whirling segments of the world's intricate economy have begun dropping into place to form a coherent unit.

For masses of Americans, to whom economics could be boiled down into a matter of "you either have it or don't have it," the international hysteria of monies, credits, loans, spending, inflation at home and crises abroad began to take on some meaning.

Within a matter of hours came a sudden spate of developments, starting in England and ending up on virtually every farm in America. Having no ostensible connection on the surface, each fresh turn of events was linked inexorably with preceding occurrences. To philosophers, as well as economists, it was a perfect chain of causes and effects.

This is how it began:

1. **Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the British imperial general staff, suddenly was called home from a tour of the Far East.**

Montgomery returned to Great Britain to advise the government concerning drastic curtailment of the nation's military establishment, cost of which (3.6 billion dollars a year) could no longer be borne by the threadbare British economy.

2. **In London, Labor government officials, no longer able to stave off a frank admission, told the world that England's plight was desperate, that the tight little isle was on the sharp brink of ruin. Prime Minister Clement Attlee, assailed with charges of "bungling" and "failure to act," nevertheless was given a vote of confidence when he sketched out a plan which would have British miners work an extra hour each day to increase England's coal production, key pillar in its economic structure.**

The British crisis was born out of four factors: Shortage of American dollars (the U. S. loan will have been used up by Christmas); shortage of coal (not enough to permit industries to operate and rebuild stockpiles); shortage of manpower, and inflation.

3. **Morally weakened under the threat of domestic political and economic crises, the London stock market broke swiftly, as sharp selling hit all sections.**

And, although U. S. state department observers scoffed at the idea that developments in England had produced a reaction over here, it appeared to be something more than coincidence that:

4. **Shortly after London stocks broke, wheat prices on the Chicago board of trade showed losses of nine to nine and one-fourth cents a bushel, while corn and oats dropped off from three to four cents. Industrial stocks also receded somewhat on the New York stock exchange.**

At the same time, it became apparent that the U. S. government, faced with high prices of grain and food and continued shortages abroad, would issue a call for another big wheat crop this year instead of reducing wheat production goals as was planned previously.

As the picture began to take shape, the dominating motif appeared to be economic insecurity.

DEATH ROAD: *Safety Report*

Compared with 1946, death is taking a back seat on the nation's highways this year, the semi-annual report of the National Safety council has shown.

For the first six months of 1947 the cross-country death toll stood at 14,480. That figure is 9 per cent below the 15,890 fatalities recorded for the same period last year. At the same time, travel was 11 per cent heavier this year.

According to the safety council's report, 2,490 lives were lost during June, which represents a 5 per cent increase over the June, 1946, record. In view of the increased traffic, however, it was a marked improvement.

Even the larger cities in the nation were decreasing their traffic fatalities. New York whittled its deaths by 15 per cent and Los Angeles by 16 per cent. Jacksonville, Fla., was tops on the record book with a 69 per cent decrease from 1946. Indication was that cities were becoming more traffic conscious.

INDONESIA: *U.N. Looks*

It was a matter of regret, the Dutch government said, that the matter of the Dutch-Indonesian fracas was being brought before the United Nations security council.

To a few million other observers, it was not so much a matter of regret as it was a surprise. U. N., it seemed, was even then overdue in its action.

Australia and India laid the problem before the council, where it immediately began to vie with the Balkan issue for priority of debate.

Although the Australian and Indian delegations told the council that the strife between Dutch and Indonesian forces threatened world peace, a Dutch spokesman in Washington said U. N. had no jurisdiction.

Netherlands authorities insist on terming the struggle a Dutch "police action," designed to control rebellious Indonesians who hate to wait until 1949 to attain their independence as a sovereign state. The Indonesians, however, say that the Dutch are waging a colonial war and that it looks like imperialism to them.

FARMERS BENEFIT

AAA To Resume Soil Program

WASHINGTON.—Extensive operations of the AAA soil conservation program were ordered resumed by the department of agriculture after congress finally approved a 255 million dollar administrative fund for the setup. Administrative expenses are in addition to the 265 million dollars which will go directly for payments to farmers participating in soil-saving practices.

Inaugurated in early days of the New Year, the AAA program offers cash and materials, principally lime and fertilizers, to farmers for carrying out approved soil and water conservation practices. Local details of the program are carried out by more than 100,000 farmer committeemen.

The program was halted in May when the house voted to appropriate only 165 million dollars for the setup this year and to end it altogether next year. The AAA had worked out a 300 million dollar program and President Truman had recommended that amount in his budget to congress.

Although the 255 million finally voted by congress is lower than the sum asked, the soil program is being resumed on the same basis as originally planned. The appropriation for administrative expenses is about 18 per cent less than last year. Bulk of the reduction in personnel and other expenses will be absorbed in Washington and state offices, allowing local AAA offices to retain most of their present staff.

A farmer may sign up for any number of approved projects, but he is promised only a certain amount of money with the provision that he will get additional payments if any funds remain after all farmers have been paid their minimum guarantees.

The program will be cut drastically next year. At insistence of the senate, however, the house agreed to go along with an appropriation of 150 million dollars for 1948.

ALL ON A STRING

'Magic Lasso' Enables Children To Realize Cherished Dreams

WNU Features.

PHILADELPHIA.—The American youngster's yen to be "a real cowboy" never wanes, and two war veterans, taking a leaf from their own childhood experiences, have made capital of it. Their unique business enterprise, spawned by wartime dreams, has harnessed the childhood ambition of being able to do real cowboy rope spinning tricks, which from time immemorial have intrigued youngsters at the movies, circuses, fairs and rodeos.

Their success formula was the development of a "magic lasso," which anyone can quickly learn to spin, yet which is "safe" in the hands of children Merely a piece of hand-finished sisal rope, it is fitted with a tiny imbedded swivel to permit free-spinning of the loop. The swivel also serves as a protective link should kiddies decide to do some fancy steer roping on playmates.

Children, of course, represent the bulk of potential customers. But even Hollywood studios have found the new gadget effective, using it as a standard prop in movie making. Broadway shows, where rope tricks must be more skillfully performed, find the "magic lasso" an efficient aid.

Partners in the unique business are David Knox and Horace Reese, both of Philadelphia. Childhood friends, both served in the armed forces, Knox in the army and Reese in the navy. Whenever personal plans for the postwar period were being discussed, the two old friends agreed that their major objective was to be in business for themselves.

Upon their discharge from the services, the two pooled their resources to found the business devoted to manufacture of the novel lasso. Starting on a small scale, without benefit of a veteran's loan, the two have seen their business grow to an organization employing as many as 14 people with an annual production approaching the half million mark.

Lately, a second rope development has been introduced by the Knox-Reese combination—a unique jumping rope that is adjustable so one or five can skip to their heart's content, without ruining the family clothesline.

MAGIC FOR CHILDREN . . . David Knox spins the "magic lasso," a new rope invention which enables children to realize their dreams of becoming "real cowboys."

American Flowers Bloom in Profusion In Far-off Pacific

American flowers are blooming in profusion this summer around army and marine corps hospitals in the far-off Pacific area.

Convalescent servicemen, finding their way back to health in these hospitals, all the way from the Philippines to Japan are the gardeners. The flower seeds, and vegetable seeds too, are supplied by Daughters of the American Revolution.

Tiny packets of seeds have been distributed through war department cooperation to the various Pacific areas. This year, 6,734 packages of seeds have been sent to the hospitals. The grand total since the project was originated is more than 50,000 packets of seeds.

The seeds are given to the convalescent men and are planted in gardens adjoining the hospital building. The patients have their choice of seeds and thus can grow the varieties of flowers and vegetables which might be found in their own yard back home.

Started during the war, the project has been continued by D.A.R. because of the many requests from hospitals overseas. In many hospitals there is keen rivalry among the men in growing the flowers and vegetables. Medical officers reported that the war gardens have greatly aided patients in their recovery to health.

Ex-G.I. Carries Out Order; Judge Pays

HOUSTON, TEX.—Acting on the plea of the youth's mother that she needed someone to do the work on the family farm, District Judge Frank Williford permitted an army veteran to return home. The youth was accused of writing a worthless check.

"Go home to your mother as fast as you can," Judge Williford told the youth, "but wire me when you get there."

The judge received the telegram all right, but it came collect. The cost, 45 cents.

Land of Spectacles

CHEYENNE, WYO. — Wyoming specializes in all kinds of unusual events—from cross-country horse races to bow and arrow buffalo hunts. Latest of the odd attractions were a 114-mile endurance horse race and a 15-mile "Pony Express" race.

G.I. Youth Gives Germans Novel Farming Lesson

Deep in the heart of occupied Germany a thriving sample of Indiana agriculture provides a novel lesson in American farming methods for people of the war-ravaged country. A Midwest home demonstration agent and a G.I. youth on occupation duty pooled their efforts and ideas to show nearly 100 German youths how to be good farmers while augmenting their meager diet by using vegetables grown by themselves.

Pfc. Birch Bayh Jr. of Vigo county, Indiana, is the American soldier and Miss Mildred Schlosser is the home demonstration agent who are responsible for the project.

Bayh, 19-year-old Hoosier farmer, qualifies as an able instructor by virtue of his past record. Two years ago, as a contestant in the annual production-marketing contest of National Junior Vegetable Growers association, Bayh was tilling a seven-acre plot on his grandfather's farm, where he raised crops worth more than $1,677. The crops were so good, Bayh sent a special batch to his father, Lt. Col. Birch Bayh of the U. S. army, then stationed in China.

In the national contest, Bayh's efficient operation rated so high he won the Midwest regional NJVGA title and a $200 scholarship from the $6,000 in contest awards provided annually by A & P food stores. Using this fund to augment his savings, Bayh entered Purdue university where his studies were interrupted by a call to army duty. Later he was assigned to the German occupation forces.

Impressed by the soil near his station in that country, and encouraged by seeds sent as a gift to him by Miss Schlosser, home demonstration agent and NJVGA advisor of his Indiana club, Bayh quickly recruited nearly 100 youngsters in his area and started a garden project. He divided his land into 45 individual plots with two children assigned to each. The young growers were given a series of lessons in American methods, tilling, planting and weeding. The results of their efforts are already evident, with a bumper crop of tomatoes and corn well on its way to maturity. Most of these products are new to the youths, but they indicate that they'll eat them with pleasure.

Bank Bulges Again— With Golden Wheat

CENTERVIEW, KAS. — The once-thriving Centerview State bank, which was liquidated 15 years ago, again is bulging with deposits — but this time the money is in the form of golden wheat.

Because of a shortage of granary space, A. R. Francis and his son, Raymond, leased the brick building which once housed the bank and have filled it with wheat.

Penn Liked Solid Houses, Deed Shows

SUNBURY, PA. — William Penn, Pennsylvania's solid Quaker founder, apparently was no advocate of temporary emergency housing. A deed for one of the first land grants made by the pioneer Penn family in this community, dated January, 1773, specified among its numerous provisions that a "substantial dwelling with brick or stone chimney, 25 feet square" must be built within three years of the date the deed was executed.

Frederick Nagle of Berks county, who rented the land for from $5 to $10 a year in present money, complied with the spirit of the deed. He built a log home so substantial that it lasted and was used as a dwelling place until this year.

Miss Katherine Reed, a school teacher who now owns the property, has the original parchment of the grant made by Penn's heirs.

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC
SCHOOL BUSES NEW. August
ery. Let me know your requ
WAGENER MOTOR CO., Tra

USED TRUCKS
1—1946 Federal Long wheelbase
Trans. and 2 speed axle.
1—1946 W.A. 26 White.
1—K.S. 6 I.H.C
1—1946 D. T. 614 5 spd. Trans. 2
1—1947 Chev. 2 speed axle an
Brownie.
1—K LL C.O.E.
1—K.S. 7 I.H.C.
New Corbitt truck Tractors ava
spd. axles, with 330-427-513 cu
USED TRAILERS
1—1940 Freuhouf 24 Refr
1—1941 Hiway 28' Refr side door
1—1947 Kentucky 28' Live stock.
1—1946 Comb Live stock Van.
1—1941 Omaha 26' Live stock.
NEW TRAILERS
Live Stock, Frt. Vans, Refrs, C
Flat Beds, with Tandem or Sing
24', 26', 28', 30', 32', 34 Length
and 7' Heights.
KENTUCKY SEMI-TRAIL
SALES AND SERVICE
CARL JORGENSEN
Oelwein, Iowa - - Hazle
Phone 221 - -

Standard and Custom Bu
TRUCK BODIES
Milk Bodies a Specialty
FOX BODY CO
Janesville, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS & INVEST. O
CAFE ON HIGHWAY
Clean. Health forces sale
PEPPER'S CAFE, Mondamin,

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E
FOR SALE — Shetland ponies.
pets for children Remsen Pon
JOHN M. KENNEDY & SONS
Remsen

FOR POLICE PUPPIES W
CHARLES SCHRAGE. Parkers
(20 years a Breeder)

ELECTRICAL EQUIPM
LIGHT PLANTS, war surplus. 11
sizes, for home or commercial
third of original cost. AUFFE
820 No. Kingshighway, St. Louis,

FARMS AND RANCH
SALE—320 ACRES near Co. sea
Fair improvements. House wired
water, stock scales $125.00 p
E. I. WILSON, Bedford, Io

CHOICE 180 ACRE
In Chickasaw County, 5 miles fr
Brown Church near Nashua All
practically modern set of build
rock road. One of the best in Ch
County. Owned by an estate and
sold. Address—Box 24, Cedar Fal

FOR SALE—Improved 2,000 acr
Half hay land. Creek and four we
terbelts, shade, posts, wood L
equip. buyable Immed. poss. $15
miles northeast of Atkinson near
11. U. E. Owen, Owner, O'Neil

HELP WANTED—ME
WANTED—Man with car Sell
Yeast Minerals. Full or part-ti
worming supplies. Opening for
salesman. Write sales and fara
Midwest Mineral Co, Greenwo

MEN—MUST HAVE CA
Travel Iowa calling on rural,
local organizations Steady no in
advancement. Earnings above
Pay daily. For further details w
Lock Box 78 - Marshalltow

FORD MECHANIC WANT
Must be tops for general Ford
clusively in authorized agency
nicest small town in foothills o
Mts. For right man we have ev
to offer on permanent basis.
WANN MOTOR CO.
Canon City - - -

TO TRAVEL Iowa selling Fireda
bination Fireplaces and Furnaces
man living near center of state
some building construction k
if possible.
Write to A. W. Fischer, c
THE EDWARDS MANUFACTU
697 Eggleston Ave. - Cincinna

LIVESTOCK
Stock and Dairy Raisers! Control
pays off in extra gains in meat a
For safe, effective fly control use
Gear's animal & barn spray co
DDT. Non-irritating and non-p

Hog & Pig Capsules! When pigs o
not grow fast, large round worm
the trouble. Can be as costly as c
not checked. Expel them with Dr
pig capsules or Dr. LeGear's hog

FOR SALE — REGISTERED
Shorthorn Bulls, calves to service
outstanding heifers and cows br
tionally known bull, 100 head.
CREST FARM, Jesup, Iowa, Ph

MISCELLANEOUS
STOP LOSS of livestock and pou
Hagedorn's Weldon Remedy is so
95 to 100% of livestock, poultry
treatment. Includes necro, scours
sis in chickens. If it fails it will
you a cent. Cost is about 20c a
livestock. $6 qt., $11 ½ gal Agent
Mfg. & sold by Wm. Hagedorn, Ma

CATFISH BAIT—Send a one d
and we will mail you one quart
of our Superior, proven Catf
Try It. You Will Find It's B
MONSON'S - - -

MUSICAL INSTRUME
AMERICA'S FINEST PIA
KNABE — GULBRANSEN —
Low prices, easy terms, imme
HULLING'S MUSIC HOU
912 Walnut St. - - Des Moi

REAL ESTATE—MI
CHEAP HOMES — Farms, stock
free stock range, mild, pleasan
cool summers in Ozarks. Free
land lists, etc. Write Barnsley, O

A Safe, Sound Investm
Buy U. S. Savings B

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY

FORTUNES—
FROM CALIFORNIA F
In both money and happy liv
formation on high priced cro
costs, returns, land values,
conditions, climate, etc. A c
report for a small charge. W
free particulars today.
FARM APPRAISAL CO., B
Los Feliz Sts., Los Angeles

WNU—N

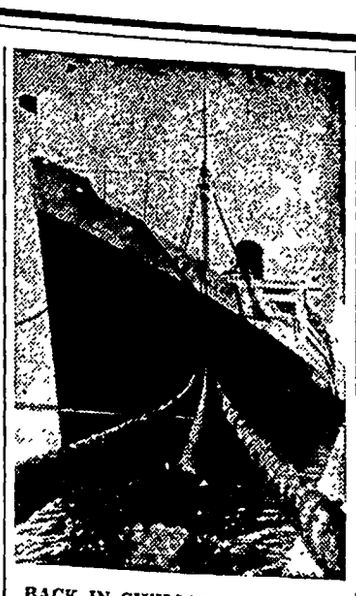
HOT FLASHES?
Women in your "40's"! I
functional 'middle-age' peri
lar to women cause you to
flashes, nervous, highstrun
tired feelings? Then do try
Pinkham's Vegetable Comp
relieve such symptoms. It's
for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham
pound helps build up
against such distress. Thous
reported benefit! Also a very
stomachic tonic. Worth tr
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

...IDENT MOURNS MOTHER'S DEATH . . . Mrs. Martha Ellen ...an, 94, ailing since last February when she fractured her hip, ...d away quietly in her home at Grandview, Mo., while her son, ...y, President of the United States, was flying to her from Wash... Her last rites, simple as she would have wished, were held ...e old-fashioned parlor of her home.

...COLN'S SECRET PAPERS UNVEILED . . . Dr. Percy C. Powell, ...arch expert in the manuscripts division of the library of congress, ...shown opening one of the safes containing private and state ...ers of Abraham Lincoln. Documents were presented to the nation ...Robert Todd Lincoln, son of the martyred president, with the pro... that they would not be made public until 21 years after his ...ert's) death. Looking on is Luther H. Evans, librarian of congress.

...ER-WINTER WONDERLAND . . . It's all a matter of what ...want to do. At Sun Valley, Idaho's wonderland resort, the favor... winter sport of skiing can be enjoyed in the summer, and the ...thusiast also can take off his skis and go for a canoe ride or per... a cool swim.

...E SIGNS OFF . . . The 80th congress of the United States ...d its history making first session after the senate, for the first ...e in memory of Capitol Hill oldsters, worked on into the wee ...s of a Sunday morning to dispose of necessary business. Weary, ...spectacularly happy, a group of senators descends capitol steps after ...ng of the session. Congress is scheduled to reconvene on January ...re more hot fights are expected.



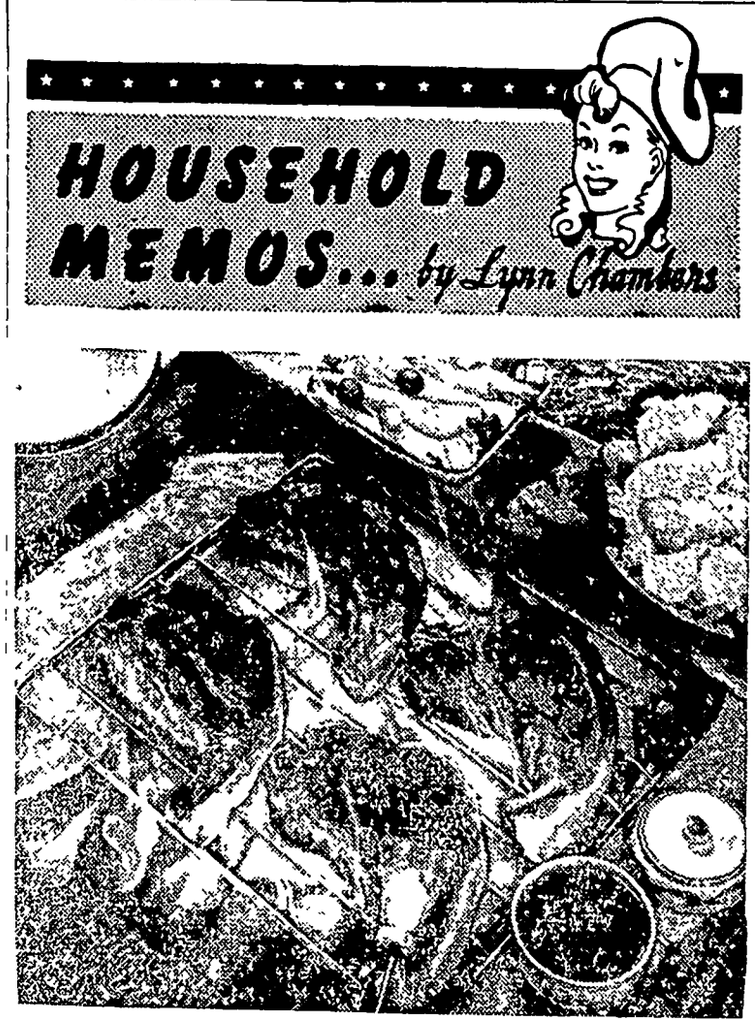
BACK IN CIVILIAN DRESS . . . Reconverted to her prewar splendor, the SS Queen Mary again is ready to resume her luxury trade, plying between Southampton and New York. The 81,235-ton liner served as hospital and troopship.

HUGHES UNDER FIRE . . . Howard Hughes, west coast industrialist and long a fabulous figure in the American scene, is one of the principals in a senate war investigating committee's inquiry into the awarding of 40 million dollars in aircraft building contracts during war.

HELLO, MA . . . Screen actress Betty Grable (her husband is Harry James) introduces her 10-week-old girl, Jessica James, to the camera for the first time. The blonde actress and her bandleader husband have another daughter, Vicki, now three.

DEFENSE SECRETARY . . . James V. Forrestal, first secretary of defense under the new national security act, hailed unification of armed services as "the most decisive and definitive step in formation of the republic."

ACCUSED . . . Chief Signalman Harold Hirshberg is being court-martialed at the New York navy yard in Brooklyn on charges of mistreating fellow American prisoners of war while himself a prisoner in a Japanese camp.



Have an Eating Treat With a Barbecue!
(See recipe below.)

Barbecue Fun

Before the crisp, cool weather comes, treat yourself to one of those grand outdoor meals—a barbecue! There's no food like that cooked outdoors for real, honest-to-goodness flavor and marvelous eating.

There's nothing so relaxing, either, as eating outdoors, for most of the preparation comes ahead of time. Then, too, though you have to bribe and beg everyone to help in the kitchen, no one wants to be left out of the preparation when it comes to cooking out of doors.

Perhaps you have a barbecue unit to use for cooking; or maybe you just build a fire in the old makeshift brick oven in the back yard. Whatever you have, it will be good if you make the fire well in advance, and then let it burn down to glowing coals before you start cooking. That's the secret.

You have a choice of many kinds of meat—juicy hamburgers, plump weiners, steaks or ribs. But do have a good sauce to go with them. Or, let the folks have kabobs—everyone will enjoy roasting his own.

***Barbecued Ribs.**
(Serves 6)

- 3 to 4 pound ribs, cut in pieces
- 1 lemon
- 1 large onion
- ⅓ cup worcestershire sauce
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 to 3 dashes tabasco sauce
- 2 cups water
- ½ cup chili sauce

Place a piece of lemon and onion on each rib. Mix remaining ingredients together; heat to boiling and then brush sauce over the ribs. Broil slowly on outdoor grill and brush frequently with sauce. For outdoor broiling, place meaty side of ribs down on the grill. Onion and lemon may be secured with toothpicks.

For steak that is really elegant, use the above sauce for brushing the steaks while broiling. Or, if you prefer, the steaks may be marinated, as follows, for several hours before you start broiling: Mix together 1 cup of salad oil, ⅓ cup of vinegar, ½ teaspoon salt and ¼ teaspoon pepper, 2 tablespoons grated onion, 1 clove garlic and 1 tablespoon minced parsley.

Some people prefer a barbecue sauce for steaks, but even then they like to rub the meat with onion, garlic, herbs and such before basting with the sauce. Use your own taste as a guide. Steaks should be first quality, well aged and well marbled with fat for barbecue.

***Outdoor Potatoes.**
(Serves 6)

- 4 cups cooked potatoes, diced
- 2 cups sliced onions
- 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 1 tablespoon paprika
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ¼ cup fat or drippings

Combine all ingredients and place in heavy skillet. Brown until crisp and golden colored. Serve piping hot.

LYNN SAYS:
Use These Neat Tricks In Your Kitchen

Place slices of bread on the partially opened lid of the kettle in which you cook strong smelling foods like cabbage and broccoli.

Spear tomatoes on a long fork and hold over a flame while turning. They will peel easily after this treatment.

Tea tastes better if it is mixed with a little orange rind, grated. Also, store it near a box of cloves in the pantry to make spicy.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

- *Barbecued Ribs
- Buttered Buns
- *Outdoor Potatoes
- *Roasted Corn Ears
- *Cabbage Slaw
- *Deep Dish Blueberry Pie
- Cream
- Beverage

*Recipe given.

***Roasted Corn Ears.**

Remove outer husks from ears of corn. Turn back husk and remove the corn silk. Replace husk; place corn ears on grill. Turn frequently while roasting 8 to 12 minutes. Serve with butter, salt and pepper. The husk turns brown but the corn itself is excellent. If you prefer the corn more browned, roast longer

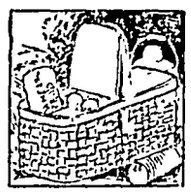
There's nothing quite like crisp, chewy food to set off the barbecued meat, skillet-fried potatoes and roasting ears, as some cabbage served with a creamy dressing and plump red-ripe tomato wedges.

***Cabbage Slaw.**
(Serves 6)

- 4 cups finely shredded cabbage
- 1 egg yolk
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon dry mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ cup water
- ¼ cup vinegar
- 1 tablespoon butter
- ½ pint sour cream

Beat egg yolk; add dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Add water and vinegar gradually. Cook in top of double boiler until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add butter. Chill. Fold in sour cream and mix with the shredded cabbage. Garnish with ripe tomato wedges.

Dessert problems are easy to solve. With fresh fruits and berries plentiful, a platter or basket of well chilled fruit and cookies will satisfy well for dessert. Some like cake for dessert for an iced beverage. Then make a spicy cake with a caramel frosting. It's just the kind to set off the meal properly.



Spice Cake.
(Makes 2 9-inch layers)

- 2¼ cups sifted cake flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon soda
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- ¾ teaspoon cloves
- ¾ teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- ¾ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup vegetable shortening
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 3 whole eggs

Sift together flour, baking powder, soda, salt, spices and granulated sugar. Add brown sugar, shortening and buttermilk; beat for 2 minutes. Add eggs and beat another 2 minutes. Bake in greased, wax paper lined pans in a moderate (350-degree) oven for 30 to 35 minutes.

Let cool and frost with caramel icing: Mix 1½ cups brown sugar with ¼ cup cream, 2 tablespoons butter and 1 tablespoon vanilla. Bring to a boil and boil 3 minutes while stirring. Remove from heat. Beat until creamy, adding cream if necessary to make spreading easier.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Stale, hardened rolls and muffins can be freshened easily by placing in a paper bag, sprinkling the bag with water, then placing in the oven for a few minutes while they heat through and soften.

Let hamburgers take on glamour by serving them as a mixed grill with broiled tomato halves and pineapple.

Leftover egg whites may be stored for several days in a covered glass jar. Egg yolks may be poached until firm, then chopped and used in salads or sandwich fillings.

Plain Facts About Honesty

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 24 — Proverbs 3.3; 11:1, 3; 12 17-22; 14:5; 23:10, 11.

MEMORY SELECTION — Prove all things; hold fast that which is good. Abstain from all appearance of evil. — I Thessalonians 5·21, 22.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

THE Bible's presentation of the subject of uprightness of living, or plain, downright honesty in everyday contacts, is recognized by all who have given any attention to what it has to say.

The high ethical standard demanded by the Word of God is another evidence of its divine origin Were men to evolve a moral standard of their own, it is quite evident that that standard would not be very much higher than their own attainments; in fact, the probability is that the standard would be lower than the attainment of some. However, the Bible allows for no deviation from the standard.

We who by nature are the children of wrath have undoubtedly failed when we measure our lives against God's pattern. How needful is God's work of providing and effecting salvation! Those who have been born of God are then confronted with living a life that meets the divine standard.

I. A Plea for Honesty (Prov 3:3)

HOW good it is when the Christian has a reputation for integrity in all his dealings. However, that outward manifestation is possible only if there is inward reality. Therefore, we move in order of emphasis to the greater truth at the conclusion of the verse. Truth is to be written upon the tablet of the heart.

Here is the plea for heart honesty. It is not enough by plausible argument or by feigned conduct to appear honest before men. It is necessary rather to have motives so sincere, to have a heart so honest, that all we do and say will reflect a character that is honorable.

It is out of the fullness of the heart that man speaketh. As the heart is, so is the man. Let us give attention therefore to this word from God.

II. A Factual Presentation of Honesty (Prov. 11:1, 3; 12:17-22; 14:5).

THESE passages of Scripture bring to our attention the consequences of dishonesty as well as the rewards of honesty.

For example, we know that dishonesty is an abomination to God (Prov. 11:1; 12:22); that perversity of heart has its own reward, in that the perpetrator of evil is sooner or later ensnared in his own sin (Prov 11:3); that a lying tongue may be victorious, but that victory is short lived (Prov 12:19)

On the other hand, the rewards of honesty are also made apparent, for we are told that probity of character is God's delight (Prov. 11:1; 12:22); that the very integrity of the upright shall be a guide to them (Prov. 11:3); that blessings to others flow from the tongue of the wise (Prov. 12:18); and that the lip of truth shall be established forever (Prov. 12:19).

III. God and the Life of Honesty (Prov. 23:10, 11).

THE reference here to the ancient landmark has to do with the removal of such evidences as would prove the claim of individuals to certain property.

We are to respect the rights of others. Honesty involves more than correctness of speech; it implies rightness of life. No subtlety of reasoning can lead us to the conclusion that we may have God's approval if by unfair means we take that which belongs to another.

Particular attention is given to the fact that we are to have regard for the fatherless. The Word of God constantly gives special attention to the fatherless and the widows It would seem that God will particularly mark as amiss any unfair advantage taken over these individuals In fact, this text stresses that God as their Redeemer will plead their cause against anyone taking advantage of them. Of course, there can be only one result when God opposes, and that is disaster to the individual who occasions his wrath

Perhaps it is that very sense of helplessness that makes the fatherless depend upon him. It is certain that until we feel our need of God, we shall go on in our self-sufficiency without him. When our own lack of strength becomes apparent, then it is we turn to him, and then it is that he is willing to be our Redeemer.

Let us dare to face the implication of these texts. Unless we commend our God to men by our upright lives, we shall have to suffer the consequences of our dishonesty in divine displeasure.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

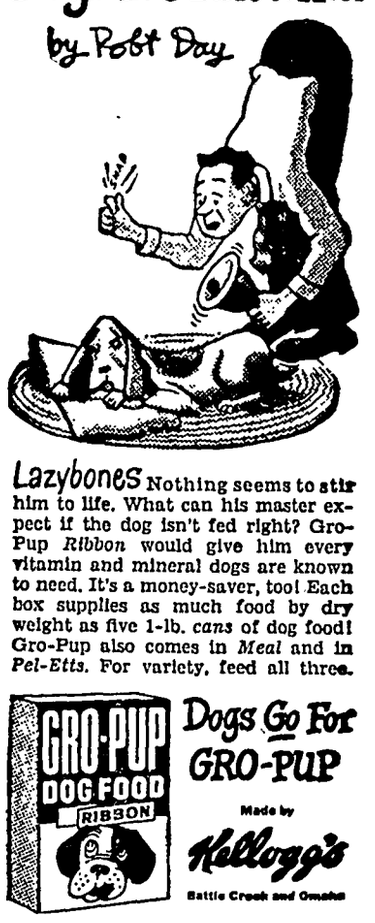
Mrs. Mark Twain

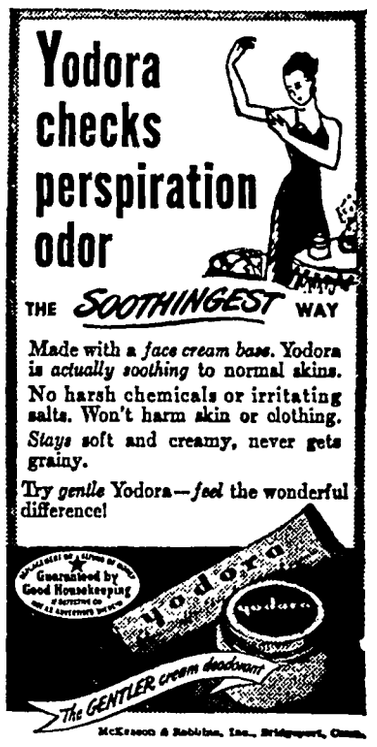
All of Mark Twain's manuscripts were edited by his wife. So, perhaps the famous humorist's wife put some of the finishing touches to such charming book characters as Aunt Polly, Tom Sawyer, and even the incomparable Huckleberry Finn.

Well, "two heads are better than one," the old saying goes.

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE 12 for 10¢
Sold at Local Stores
FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

DON'T LET A DULL SAW WEAR YOU OUT
Right now is the time to replace that old worn blade on your bow or buck saw. The Bushman Blade is amazingly fast... has the speed of a 2-man saw . . . smooth cutting . . . stays sharp longer. 3 types. Lengths 24, 30, 36, 42, and 48 inch.
AT LEADING HARDWARE STORES
REPLACE NOW WITH
BUSHMAN
Swedish Steel
SAW BLADES
GENSCO TOOL DIV.
General Steel Warehouse Co., Inc.
1830 N. Kostner Ave., Chicago 39


Dogs I've Known...
by Robt Day
Lazybones Nothing seems to stir him to life. What can his master expect if the dog isn't fed right? Gro-Pup Ribbon would give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. It's a money-saver, too! Each box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. cans of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in Meal and in Pel-Etts. For variety, feed all three.
GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON
Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha


Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a face cream base. Yodora is actually soothing to normal skins.
No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing.
Stays soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try gentle Yodora—feel the wonderful difference!
Yodora
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

When Your Back Hurts -
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.
DOAN'S PILLS

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the C. G. Waterman home.

Miss Ruth White of Cedar Falls spent the past week here visiting with her brother, Claude White and family.

Herman Back underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Friday morning from which he is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and Wayne Schoenwetter visited Sunday at the home of Elwood's brother, Wayne Geary and family, at Claremont, Minnesota.

Mrs. Bert Johnson of near Kanawha, has returned to her home after having a major operation at the Belmond Hospital. Before her marriage she was Mavis Meyer, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer, former Klemme residents, but now farming near Miller.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Ames Thursday evening and their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox returned home with them.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and daughter, Judy, returned Sunday afternoon from a five week's visit with Mrs. Jorgensons's parents at Amherst, Texas.

Supt. and Mrs. Herman Paul of the County Home at Duncan attended Church in Klemme on Sunday morning and also visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and family of Waterloo spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives. Mr Barz is employed at the John Deere plant.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers spent several days of the past week at Corwith visiting with relatives. Mrs. Roy Arnold and son, Billie, drove over Thursday to bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille drove to Des Moines Sunday afternoon to get their daughter, Lois, who had spent a week in the city visiting with her sister, Miss Ruth Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier of Liberty left Wednesday for Beltrami, Minn., for a visit with Henry Beier and other relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clara Stille who also went to visit with relatives.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery visited with friends at Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus returned Sunday from a ten day vacation trip spent in Minnesota.

"Dutch" Turgasen and family of State Center, visited over the week end with Klemme relatives.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson, of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adair.

Mrs. Minnie Haupt of Glendive, Montana came Sunday for a visit with her brother, Art Knoke, who is critically il at the Mercy hospital.

George Albers underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Friday morning. Reports are that he is making a good recovery.

Art Knoke underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City on Friday morning. His condition is reported critical at this time.

Clarence Kluckhohn, Jr. of Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn.

Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son, Steve, of McAllen, Texas, came last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Miss Dorothy Meyer is now employed at Thada's store as a clerk since Miss Betty Lacey resigned to work in Ken's Kanteen at Garner.

Mrs. Cleo Ingles and three younger children of Dover, Oklahoma, arrived Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lena Cchroeder and other Klemme relatives and old friends.

Ivan Blumer, who was a delegate to the International Convention held at Des Moines, gave an excellent report at the morning church services in the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches.

Corporal Elwood Harvey returned to Lowry Field, near Denver, Colorado, Monday night after spending about a two week's furlough here visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter, LaNelle.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were at Clear Lake on business Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rall of Hanover, Ill., spent last week here visiting with her brothers, Bernard and Henry, and with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family near Miller.

Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and her class of nine Standard Bearers put on a very interesting and educational program at the W. S. C. S. meeting last Thursday afternoon. The ladies greatly enjoyed the fine program.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter, Neva Ann, left Friday evening for Kansas City, taking the doctor's sister home, who has been here for a visit. Dr. Anderson and family are also enjoying a two-week's vacation.

Roger Ridder and Dean Roths left Thursday on an outo trip to the West Coast. The boys will take in the Black Hills, Yellowstone and other points of interest along the way to the Northwest. The date of their return is not definite, as they may seek work on the way out and back.

Frank Gibbs, a former Klemme man, returned to his home on the Hawiian Islands last week after coming to the states on a business mission. His wife, the former Blanche Gimer, could not come at this time. Mr. Gibbs is opening an insurance agency on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Ginger, drove to Kansas City, Mo., Friday afternoon for a visit with their sister-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, Jr. The occasion was also to celebrate Mrs. Heite's birthday. Miss Patricia Kudje, who has been employed in Kansas City for the past year, came home with her parents Monday.

Fish And Wildlife Service Sets Duck Season Iowa Expected To Concur

Waterfowl hunting regulations designed to bring about a very substantial reduction in the kill of ducks and geese during 1947 have been announced by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In Iowa the 30-day season has been set for October 21 to November 19, inclusive.

The season will open at noon opening day and close at thirty minutes before sunset. Each day thereafter the season opens at sunrise and closes at thirty miinutes before sunset.

Bag limit on ducks, except mergansers, is four per day, eight in possession after the first day. Only one wood duck may be taken or possessed. Twenty-five American and or red-breasted mergansers may be taken per day with no possession limit.

The goose limit in Iowa is four with bag limit four. In Iowa only one of the total may be Canada, Hutchin's, or white-fronted geese, which in effect allows in this state one of the above and three blue and or snow geese in possession.

The state Conservation is empowered to further curtail the season as set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; however, it is believed that the Iowa Commission will concur in the federal regulations at their next meeting.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn, who has been visiting at Wabash, Indiana, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Stefanos and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grogg and Diane, also of Wabash.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, have returned home from a visit with her mother at Missouri Valley. They made the trip especially to see Mrs. Patterson's new nephew, Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Raum of Elkport, South Dakota. Another sister, Mrs. Wm. Chambers of Dallas, Texas was also home.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Algona To Play R. C. Team

Monday evening Algona will be guests to the R. C. ball team.

You'll thrill to "Rescue of Evangelina," a dramatic true story about a rescue that led to the liberation of nation. Read it in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD - AMERICAN.

WALLPAPER
We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order.
Some Specials
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik two daughters, and Cozette enjoyed a picnic supper at Clear Lake State Park Satur evening.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

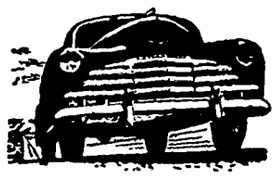
All these thrills are yours when you own this one car giving
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

CHEVROLET

Here are all the major thrills of motoring combined in one outstanding automobile—the new 1947 Chevrolet. Big-Car styling—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance—and big savings, too! They're all yours in this only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.

One look at this smartly styled Body by Fisher will tell you it's the most beautiful motor car body in its field—both inside and out. It's extra-roomy, extra-comfortable, and extra-safe as well. It's one of the many Big-Car advantages found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

In the new Chevrolet, riding is like cruising in perfect weather. Your trip is so smooth, so steady, so enjoyable! You ride in solid, balanced comfort over all types of roads, with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Count on having hair-trigger getaway—power for any hill—all the speed you'll ever need! For this new Chevrolet boasts a Valve-in-Head Engine—the extra-efficient type of engine—giving maximum results from every gallon of fuel. Remember—Valve-in-Head performance and reliability are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

You ride in safety when you ride in this bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet for 1947, thanks to its Unisteel Body by Fisher, Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—a combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

May we suggest that you keep your present car operating efficiently and dependably by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in for a complete service check-up today!

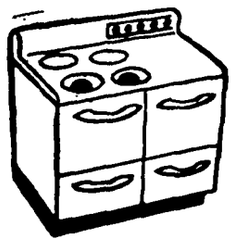
CHEVROLET

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

A TREAT FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL.
JUST THE THING FOR SUMMER . . .
GUS GLASER'S
LUNCHEON MEATS
INCIDENTALLY THE PRICE IS EASY ON THE BUDGET.

Ten Little Servants

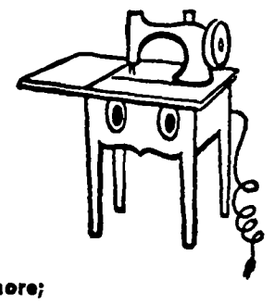
Ten little servants, waiting in a line;
Call one to do the wash—and still you have nine!



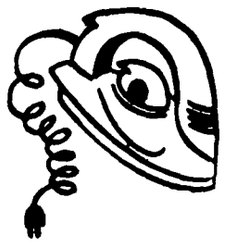
Nine little servants, working long and late,
Ask one to cook your meals—and still you have eight!

Eight little servants—working like eleven!
Call on one to clean for you, and still you have seven!

Seven little servants—you don't need candlesticks
When this one lights the house for you—and still you have six!

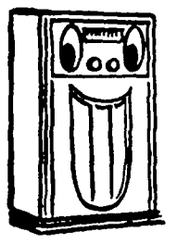


Six little servants, electrically-alive,
This one sews a handy seam—and still you have five!

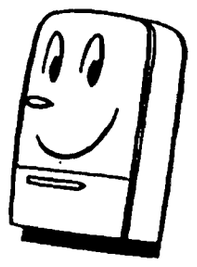


Five little servants to help with every chore;
One can iron all the shirts—and still you have four!

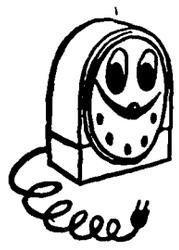
Four little servants—such activity!
One breathes a little breeze—and still you have three!



Three little servants—if you're feeling blue,
One will entertain you—and still you have two!



Two little servants, whose work is never done!
One keeps the food fresh, and thinks it's rather fun—



One tells the proper time from sun to setting sun.
(Dependable electric service makes these servants run—
And saves you lots of elbow grease. Suppose you had none?)

Yes, electricity is always ready to take the work out of housework. And it costs so little! Matter of fact, if yours is the average family, you're getting twice as much electricity for your money as you did 20 years ago. What other item in your budget does so much for so little?

Listen to the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

yle Wilcox of Ames spent the
ek end visiting at the C. G.
terman home.

Miss Ruth White of Cedar
ls spent the past week here
iting with her brother, Claude
ite and family.

Herman Back underwent a
jor operation at the Mercy
spital Friday morning from
ich he is making a good re-
very.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary
d Wayne Schoenwetter visited
nday at the home of Elwood's
ther, Wayne Geary and fami-
at Claremont, Minnesota.

Mrs. Bert Johnson of near Ka-
wha, has returned to her
me after having a major
eration at the Belmond Hos-
al. Before her marriage she
s Mavis Meyer, youngest dau-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mey-
former Klemme residents,
t now farming near Miller.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman drove to Ames Thursday evening and their daughter, Mrs. Lyle Wilcox returned home with them.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr and daughter, Judy, returned Sunday afternoon from a five week's visit with Mrs. Jorgensons's parents at Amherst, Texas.

Supt. and Mrs. Herman Paul of the County Home at Duncan attended Church in Klemme on Sunday morning and also visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and family of Waterloo spent the week end in Klemme visiting with relatives. Mr Barz is employed at the John Deere plant.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers spent several days of the past week at Corwith visiting with relatives. Mrs. Roy Arnold and son, Billie, drove over Thursday to bring her home.

Mr and Mrs. Lester Stille drove to Des Moines Sunday afternoon to get their daughter, Lois, who had spent a week in the city visiting with her sister, Miss Ruth Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier of Liberty left Wednesday for Beltrami, Minn., for a visit with Henry Beier and other relatives. They were accompanied by Mrs. Clara Stille who also went to visit with relatives.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery visited with friends at Clear Lake Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus returned Sunday from a ten day vacation trip spent in Minnesota.

"Dutch" Turgasen and family of State Center, visited over the week end with Klemme relatives.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson, of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Adair.

Mrs. Minnie Haupt of Glendive, Montana came Sunday for a visit with her brother, Art Knoke, who is critically il at the Mercy hospital.

George Albers underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital Friday morning. Reports are that he is making a good recovery.

Art Knoke underwent a major operation at the Mercy Hospital at Mason City on Friday morning His condition is reported critical at this time.

Clarence Kluckhohn, Jr. of Waterloo, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn.

Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son, Steve, of McAllen, Texas, came last week for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bachman.

Miss Dorothy Meyer is now employed at Thada's store as a clerk since Miss Betty Lacey resigned to work in Ken's Kanteen at Garner.

Mrs. Cleo Ingles and three younger children of Dover, Oklahoma, arrived Friday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lena Cchroeder and other Klemme relatives and old friends.

Ivan Blumer, who was a delegate to the International Convention held at Des Moines, gave an excellent report at the morning church services in the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches.

Corporal Elwood Harvey returned to Lowry Field, near Denver, Colorado, Monday night after spending about a two week's furlough here visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter, LaNelle.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman were at Clear Lake on business Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Rall of Hanover, Ill., spent last week here visiting with her brothers, Bernard and Henry, and with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and family near Miller.

Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and her class of nine Standard Bearers put on a very interesting and educational program at the W. S. C. S. meeting last Thursday afternoon. The ladies greatly enjoyed the fine program.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and daughter, Neva Ann, left Friday evening for Kansas City, taking the doctor's sister home, who has been here for a visit. Dr. Anderson and family are also enjoying a two-week's vacation.

Roger Ridder and Dean Roths left Thursday on an outo trip to the West Coast. The boys will take in the Black Hills, Yellowstone and other points of interest along the way to the Northwest. The date of their return is not definite, as they may seek work on the way out and back.

Frank Gibbs, a former Klemme man, returned to his home on the Hawiian Islands last week after coming to the states on a business mission. His wife, the former Blanche Gimer, could not come at this time. Mr. Gibbs is opening an insurance agency on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje and daughter, Ginger, drove to Kansas City, Mo., Friday afternoon for a visit with their sister-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite, Jr. The occasion was also to celebrate Mrs. Heite's birthday. Miss Patricia Kudje, who has been employed in Kansas City for the past year, came home with her parents Monday.

Fish And Wildlife Service Sets Duck Season Iowa Expected To Concur

Waterfowl hunting regulations designed to bring about a very substantial reduction in the kill of ducks and geese during 1947 have been announced by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. In Iowa the 30-day season has been set for October 21 to November 19, inclusive.

The season will open at noon opening day and close at thirty minutes before sunset. Each day thereafter the season opens at sunrise and closes at thirty miinutes before sunset.

Bag limit on ducks, except mergansers, is four per day, eight in possession after the first day. Only one wood duck may be taken or possessed. Twenty-five American and or red-breasted mergansers may be taken per day with no possession limit.

The goose limit in Iowa is four with bag limit four. In Iowa only one of the total may be Canada, Hutchin's, or white-fronted geese, which in effect allows in this state one of the above and three blue and or snow geese in possession.

The state Conservation is empowered to further curtail the season as set by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service; however, it is believed that the Iowa Commission will concur in the federal regulations at their next meeting.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs Clarence Kluckhohn, who has been visiting at Wabash, Indiana, returned home Monday. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. James Stefanos and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grogg and Diane, also of Wabash.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and daughter, Paige, have returned home from a visit with her mother at Missouri Valley. They made the trip especially to see Mrs. Patterson's new nephew, Forest, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Raum of Elkport, South Dakota. Another sister, Mrs. Wm. Chambers of Dallas, Texas was also home.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Algona To Play R. C. Team

Monday evening Algona will be guests to the R. C. ball team.

You'll thrill to "Rescue of Evangelina," a dramatic true story about a rescue that led to the liberation of nation. Read it in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD - AMERICAN.

WALLPAPER
We have wallpaper on hand and lots of patterns to order.
Some Specials
JORGENSON'S CORNER STORE

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two daughters, and Cozette Lau enjoyed a picnic supper at the Clear Lake State Park Saturday evening.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

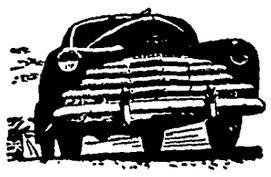
All these thrills are yours when you own this one car giving
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

CHEVROLET

Here are all the major thrills of motoring combined in one outstanding automobile—the new 1947 Chevrolet. Big-Car styling—Big-Car comfort—Big-Car performance—and big savings, too! They're all yours in this only motor car giving BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST.

One look at this smartly styled Body by Fisher will tell you it's the most beautiful motor car body in its field—both inside and out. It's extra-roomy, extra-comfortable, and extra-safe as well. It's one of the many Big-Car advantages found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

In the new Chevrolet, riding is like cruising in perfect weather. Your trip is so smooth, so steady, so enjoyable! You ride in solid, balanced comfort over all types of roads, with the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



Count on having hair-trigger getaway—power for any hill—all the speed you'll ever need! For this new Chevrolet boasts a Valve-in-Head Engine—the extra-efficient type of engine—giving maximum results from every gallon of fuel. Remember—Valve-in-Head performance and reliability are exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

You ride in safety when you ride in this bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolet for 1947, thanks to its Unisteel Body by Fisher, Knee-Action Gliding Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—a combination of features found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

May we suggest that you keep your present car operating efficiently and dependably by bringing it to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, until you secure delivery of your new Chevrolet. Come in for a complete service check-up today!

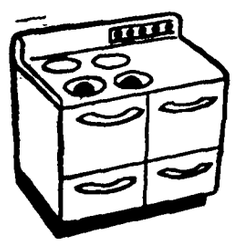
CHEVROLET

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

A TREAT FOR A SNACK OR A MEAL.
JUST THE THING FOR SUMMER ...
GUS GLASER'S
LUNCHEON MEATS
INCIDENTALLY THE PRICE IS EASY ON THE BUDGET.

Ten Little Servants

Ten little servants, waiting in a line;
Call one to do the wash—and still you have nine!

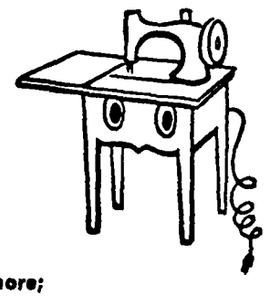


Nine little servants, working long and late,
Ask one to cook your meals—and still you have eight!

Eight little servants—working like eleven!
Call on one to clean for you, and still you have seven!

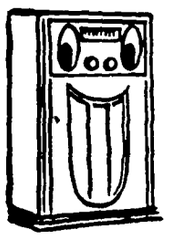
Seven little servants—you don't need candlesticks
When this one lights the house for you—and still you have six!

Six little servants, electrically-alive,
This one sews a handy seam—and still you have five!

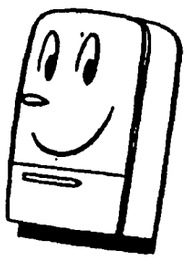


Five little servants to help with every chore;
One can iron all the shirts—and still you have four!

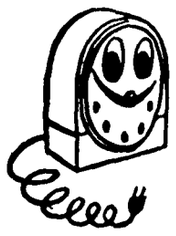
Four little servants—such activity!
One breathes a little breeze—and still you have three!



Three little servants—if you're feeling blue,
One will entertain you—and still you have two!



Two little servants, whose work is never done!
One keeps the food fresh, and thinks it's rather fun—



One tells the proper time from sun to setting sun.
(Dependable electric service makes these servants run—
And saves you lots of elbow grease. Suppose you had none?)

Yes, electricity is always ready to take the work out of housework. And it costs so little! Matter of fact, if yours is the average family, you're getting twice as much electricity for your money as you did 20 years ago. What other item in your budget does so much for so little?

Listen to the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EDT, CBS.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, AUGUST 27, 1947 Number 41

Teaching Staff Completed For Opening Day Of School

KLEMME SCHOOL TO OPEN SEPTEMBER 2ND

The Klemme School will open Tuesday, September 2nd with a morning session only. The students will register and textbooks will be issued. No hot lunches will be served as the pupils will be returned to their homes before noon.

Book bills will be sent home with the pupils some time during the first weeks of school. Pupils are asked not to bring money for books until these bills have been received.

Grade Teachers

Kindergarten: Miss Larraine Seim of Kiester, Minn.; First and Second Grades: Miss Lena Halfvassen of Chapin, Iowa; Third and Fourth Grades: Miss Bernice Tanner of Klemme; Fifth and Sixth Grades: Mrs. Betty Schlawin of Garner; Seventh and Eighth Grades: Mrs. Clara Smith of Goodell.

High School Faculty

Superintendent: A. L. Kingery; Coach and Commercial: W. E. Patterson; English: Mrs. Gladys Lewis; Home Economics and Science: Mrs. Kitty Andreae of Fayette, Iowa; Mathematics and Science: Robert Andreae of Fayette, Iowa; Band: Stanley J. Bulka of Sumner, Iowa.

School Busses

The school busses will travel practically the same routes as they did last year. Emil Beier's bus will go west past Lester Stille's. George Thieman will go east past John Waddingham's. Graydon Back will go west past Roy Swanson's.

Hot Lunches

Hot lunches will be served starting Wednesday, September 3rd. The charge will be 20 cents per meal.

NO SERVICES AT THE EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED SUNDAY

There will be no services or Sunday School at the Evangelical and Reformed Church Sunday. The Adult Bible Class will not meet Monday, but will meet September 8th.

Play Off Labor Day

The Merchants go to Rockwell for a double header there on Labor Day. The outcome of that series will name the league

Labor Day

KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY, SEPT 1

As announced last week the Klemme business places will be closed on Labor Day, September 1st.

Tonight, Wednesday is also the last Wednesday night that the stores will be open until next June. However, Klemme business places will be open one night a week, Saturday.

HELLO, FOLKS!

HELLO, FOLKS!

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cooper and wife are the proud parents of an 8 lb. 10 oz. baby boy born Saturday afternoon at the Garner nursing home.

The Deputy was so elated that he slacked up on his drive to catch traffic violators but says he will make up for it this week. However watch your driving, folks!

Services Held Friday For John N. Day

Funeral services were held at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with Rev. Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor, officiating and with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch, pastor of the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church assisting. Rev. Grosshuesch read the following obituary.

JOHN NELSON DAY was born September 9, 1880 on a farm near Klemme, the son of R. M. and Dora Day He grew to manhood and was educated in the Klemme school. He attended Morningside College at Sioux City and taught school in the Klemme vicinity before his marriage to Anna Mildred Smith on June 26, 1907. To this union was born one son, Dorance Smith Day.

Mr. Day was in business in Buffalo Center for four years before coming to Klemme where he operated a general store for over 25 years. He was active in Scout work, and for many years was President of the Board of Education. He was a member of the Masonic Order, Modern Woodmen of America, Nat'l League of District Postmasters, Klemme Methodist Church, and was always ready and willing to help with any project that was for the betterment of the community.

In 1934 he was appointed Postmaster. The duties of this office were so confining and exacting during the war years that they brought on a paralytic stroke on May 28, 1946. Since then he was a partial invalid but enjoyed visiting with his many friends. He derived much pleasure from all the kindnesses which were bestowed on him. He was greatly sustained during this time by the constant care and devotion of his loving wife who did all in her power to make the days as pleasant as she could.

On Sunday August 17 he suffered a second severe stroke from which he failed to rally, and passed on the evening of August 19, 1947.

Surving are his wife, Mildred; his son Dorance and his wife Ruth, one grandson Gary all of Mason City; one sister Ida Baumgartner of Rock Falls, one brother Stephan H. of Hubbard, Oregon and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, two sisters and a brother.

Members of Bethel Lodge No. 619 took part in the services with the following Masons as casket bearers: Sumner Trumbell, Fred J. Arnold, Wm. H. Lemke, W. F. Pavey, Ed. Thompson and James Thomas. Mr. Day was a member of Bethel Lodge.

Masonic burial rites were conducted at Memorial Park Cemetery near Mason City where Mr. Day was laid at rest in the family lot.

Out-of-town relatives and friends who attended the funeral of J. N. Day were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and son Gary of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baumgartner of Rock Falls; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Nissen of Sioux City, Iowa; Miss Margaret Skow of Watertown, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Sam Barr, Manhattan, Ill.; Mrs. Laman Johnson of Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Dick Jensen of Saunemin, Ill.; Mrs. Abbie Ross of Garner; Mrs. M. D. Kubicek and daughter Ann of Mason City; Mrs. Edward Rall of Hanover, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. O. Overbough of Kanawha; Mrs. Geo. Peterson of Clear Lake; Mrs. Vern Petersen of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Art Petersen and son Allan of Clear Lake; Mr. Vern Whaley of Mason City; Mr. Keith McCourt of Mason City, and Mr. Fred Lasen, Mason City.

Klemme business places will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1st.

Harveys Honored On Their Silver Wedding Sunday

REV. AND MRS H. E. HARVEY CELEBRATED TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Rev and Mrs. Herschel E. Harvey of Klemme, celebrated their Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday, August 24th, 1947.

In honor of the event the Liberty and Klemme congregations of the Methodist Church held a program and reception for them at the Klemme Church Sunday evening with R A Jorgenson as master of ceremonies. Over 200 people attended from Liberty, Klemme, Clarion, Latimer, Coulter, Dows, Plymouth, Ledyard, Lakota, Alexander, Radcliffe, Garner and Denver, Colorado. Cpl. Elwood Harvey, their son who is with the U S Army Air Corps of Lowry Field, Denver, being home on furlough for the occasion.

A miscellaneous program was presented including a vocal trio by three Beier girls who sang, "I Love You Truly," a history of the "Harvey House" by Emil Blumer; A skit presented by Miss Novella Bredbenner with a group of boys and girls, a duet by Mesdames Wesley Patterson and Vern Bisom who sang "Silver Threads Among The Gold;" Presentation of a box of silver coins and gifts of silver by Mrs. Lester Stille, which was followed by a response by Mrs. Harvey and Rev Harvey. Miss Marcelle Josten played two numbers on her marimba after which the program was closed with the group singing of "Blest Be The Tide That Binds," and a closing prayer by Rev. Broberg of Garner.

After the program lunch was served Rev. and Mrs. Harvey, Elwood and LaNelle; Sunday School Superintendents Bernard Pringnitz and Otto Lemke, and their wives; Lay Leaders John Chambers and Emil Blumer, and their wives, and Rev. and Mrs. Broberg, were all seated at a long table decorated in pink and white with a decorated wedding cake, topped with a bride and groom and baked and decorated by Mrs. Marvin Isvik, was used as the centerpiece. White napkins with silver bells on which was printed "Nellie and Herschel" and vases of flowers completed the decorations. The bride and groom used on the cake as the decoration, was the same one which had been used on the cake served at the golden wedding anniversary of Mrs. Harvey's parents.

All present were served with coffee, punch, ice cream, cake and white and pink mints. Mrs. C A. Larsen and Mrs. Benn Coobs poured at the serving table.

Herschel E. Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel B. and Susan Harvey was born at Deer Park, Maryland. Nellie, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Henry A. and Sarah E. Schmidt, was born at Almont, Maryland,

After completing grade school Herschel Harvey graduated from the Asbury Academy at Wilmore, Kentucky. He received his B. .D degree at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa and completed his seminary work at Drew University at Madison, New Jersey.

Nellie Schmidt finished her grade school work in Altmont and then graduated as Valedictorian in Oakland High School, a county high school in Garrett County, Maryland. She then attended Catherine Business College at Cumberland, Maryland and graduated as an honor student.

Herschel E. Harvey and Miss Nellie Schmidt were united in marriage at her home in Almont, Maryland on August 24, 1922 at 8:00 P. M. with the Rev. Charles Thompson officiating. To this union were born three children. The first baby daughter who died shortly after birth; Elwood, now with the U. S. Army Air Corps, recently returned from Italy and now stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colorado, and La Nelle, a student in the Klemme High School.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey came to Iowa in 1925 where he was pastor of the Ledyard-Lakota charge. While attending Morningside College he was student pastor of the Cushing church. Rev. and Mrs. Harvey then returned to the East and while attending seminary had the student charges at Stockholm, N .J. and Portland, Pa.

They returned to Iowa again in 1933 where Rev. Harvey served as pastor at Rowan-Latimer, Swea City-Grant, Clarion and for the past six years has been pastor of the Klemme-Liberty charge.

Mrs. Harvey Helped During Teacher Shortage

The community and the school system is also indebted to Mrs. Harvey who came to the rescue during the critical teacher shortage by giving up her home duties to accept a position on the high school staff as commercial teacher. She taught the past three years during the teacher shortage.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey have been industrious and faithful workers in all of the charges they have served and have made a great many friends where ever they have been located.

Rowan Sunday School Class Help Harveys Celebrate

Some original members of a former Sunday School which Rev. and Mrs. Harvey organized, and which Mrs. Harvey taught at Rowan, came Sunday to help Rev. and Mrs. Harvey celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary. A fine picnic dinner was enjoyed by all in the Klemme Park. The Rowan people brought their baskets of dinner as well as 25 silver dollars which they presented Rev. and Mrs. Harvey as a wedding anniversary gift.

Klemme People Are Enjoying Vacations

KLEMME PEOPLE ON VACATION TRIPS THIS WEEK

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Bridges and Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Stille left Sunday on a fishing and vacation trip to Minnesota for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Caroles, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille, Mr. and Mrs. George Stille and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carlson all left Sunday for Minnesota on a fishing trip.

Mr and Mrs. Ed. Thieman and Mr and Mrs. Marvin Barz left last Friday on a trip to Denver and other points of interest on a vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Terhufen and Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz left last Wednesday on a vacation trip to the Yellowstone Park and other places of scenic beauty

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs left Sunday to take in the State Fair as their vacation.

Edward Grosshuesch, Dean Jacobs and Francis Sherwood left last Thursday on a trip to the Black Hills and the Yellowstone Park.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Johnson are also visiting the State Fair as their vacation trip this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll and son Lyle, left last Wednesday on a vacation trip to Minnesota and Canada. The trip was in honor of Lyle who won three ribbons for his showing at the recent Achievement Show.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold left Sunday for Des Moines to take in the State Fair for several days.

Mr and Mrs. Verner Priebe and family returned Friday from a trip. They were accompanied to Wapenkanetta, Ohio by Mrs. Rosendahl who remained there for a visit. The Priebe's then drove to Chicago and followed Lake Michigan to Milwaukee where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall at Milwaukee, Wisconsin. They then returned home, driving through scenic Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine are on a vacation this week, part of which will be spent at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer left Tuesday evening for the Twin Cities to take in the Minnesota State Fair for a couple of days and will then drive into Northern Minnesota for a few days of vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson and Mrs. Edna Thada left Sunday for the East on a vacation trip. They will visit Mr. and Mrs. Ira Overholt at Keesville, New York and will then take in Washington, D. C. and tour through points of interest on the way home.

Services Held Today For Retired Klemme Farmer

SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR GOODELL PIONEER

Nels Chelsvig, 81, Died Saturday Morning Following Illness

Funeral rites were held at the Goodell United Brethern church Tuesday afternoon for Mr. Nels Chelsvig who passed away on Saturday morning after a short illness Rev. Carlton Spencer, pastor conducted the services.

Obituray

Nels Chelsvig, age 81, a retired farmer, who lived in the town of Goodell for a quarter of a century, passed away after a short illness, Saturday morning, August 23, 1947.

His parents were natives of Norway, but Nels was born in Story County, Iowa on July 25, 1866. He attended the rural schools nearby and also attended religious instruction at the Norwegian Lutheran Church and became a member by Confirmation.

In Februray, 1888, at the age of 22, Nels Chelsvig and Rande Anderson were married and began housekeeping on a farm near Roland, Iowa, after which they moved about for a few years, being in Texas four years. Then they again came north and farmed for 20 years in Wright and Hancock Counties, retiring and moving to Goodell in 1922. Nels and Rande Chelsvig were the parents of ten children, nine of whom survive.

In 1945, after having been married for 57 years, Mrs. Rande Chelsvig passed on to the great beyond, and now two years later Nels Chelsvig too has passed on.

He leaves of his immediate family four daughters; Mrs. Clara Kilbourne, Des Moines; Mrs. Julia Noren, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs Nellie Daniels, Westport, Minnesota; Mrs. Evelyn Robinson, Goodell, Iowa.

Five sons; Chester, LeRoy, Minn; Charles, Des Moines; Arthur, Kanawha, Iowa; Bert, Des Plaines, Ill.; and Raymond, U. S. Navy. Also 25 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, and other more distant relatives and friends.

The Wellemeyer Funeral service was in charge of the arrangements and interment was in the Amsterdam Cemetery east of Goodell. The casket bearers were Lew Wesenberg, Chas. Konklin, Ole Sandberg, Walt Mason, Jack Watermiller and Wm. Dempsey.

Final Notice!

PRICE OF TIMES GOES UP SEPTEMBER FIRST

The subscription price of the Klemme Times will be advanced 50 cents per year beginning Monday, September 1, 1947.

Between now and Sept. 1 you may renew your subscription in advance at the old rate of $1.50 in Hancock and Cerro Gordo counties; $2.00 per year if you live in Iowa; and $2.50 per year if you live outside of Iowa.

After September 1, 50¢ will be added to each of the above.

Save money, pay up your back subscription today and renew at the old rate.

Notice

Those who are already paid in advance are entiteld to renew ahead at the old rate. Take advantage of this offer and save money. This is the last week that you can get the Times at the old price.

The Publishers

ART KNOKE DIED SUDDENLY AT MASON CITY HOSPITAL

Mr. and Mrs. Art Knoke Retired From Farm Life This Spring

Funeral services for Art Knoke, 55, retired farmer were held Wednesday afternoon at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church with Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch preaching the funeral sermon. Arrangements were in charge of the Wellemeyer Funeral Service.

Rev Grosshuesch in his service read the following story of Mr. Knoke's life.

Obituray

Arthur D Knoke, age 55, a resident of this community for fifty years, passed away Sunday, August 24, 1947, after a two week's stay at the Mercy Hospital.

His parents, Frederick and Whilmina (Nuehring) Knoke, were natives of Germany. Art was the youngest of five children and was born near Postville, Iowa, May 14, 1892.

Arthur Dietrich Knoke was baptized in the Reformed Church at Postville on October 16, 1892, by the Reverend J. Gass.

His parents moved to Hancock County when Art was a small lad, and later purchased a farm west of Klemme. Here Arthur attended our rural schools, and received religious instruction at the Klemme Reformed Church. He became a member of this church by Confirmation, and later was chosen as Deacon for a three year term, and at present he held the office of Elder in this church.

On November 22, 1916 at the age of 24, Arthur D. Knoke and Louisa Groh were married at the home of the bride's uncle, Jake Groh. They commenced housekeeping on the Knoke farm four miles west of Klemme, and later they bought this farm. They were the parents of three children.

Art Knoke was a big man physically and will be remembered for his sunny disposition and his ready smile.

He reached the age of 55 years 3 months and 10 days.

He leaves of his immediate family besides his wife, Mrs. Louisa Knoke; two daughters Esther, Mrs. John Kaduce, Jr.; Lillian, Mrs Don Mourlam; an adopted son, Arthur; one grandson, Carroll Kaduce; one sister, Mrs. Minnie Haupt. Also 17 neices and nephews and other more distant friends and relatives.

Mr. Knoke was buried in the Ell Towship Cemetery on the family lot and was bourne to his resting place by Alfred Josten, Fred Bell, Glenn Terhufen, Werner Schlawin, Fred Schmidt and Emil Lau.

REV. RUBEN GROSSHUESCH AND FAMILY IN CAR ACCIDENT

Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch and baby are in the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown following a car accident.

Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and baby were out for a ride in the country near Melbourne Thursday evening when they were struck by a car at a country intersection. Their car was badly wrecked. They were taken to the Marshalltown hospital. Their baby was uninjured but Mrs. Grosshuesch suffered a fractured vertebrae, while Rev. Grosshuesch suffered a compound fracture of the right arm.

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, sister of Rev. Grosshuesch went to Marshalltown Sunday and found that they were making a good recovery. Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch is a son of Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"She's been practicing for weeks to lead a drum corps. The least you could do is to have your lodge ORGANIZE one!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I know it's 'our song'—but why did it have to be MY nickel!"

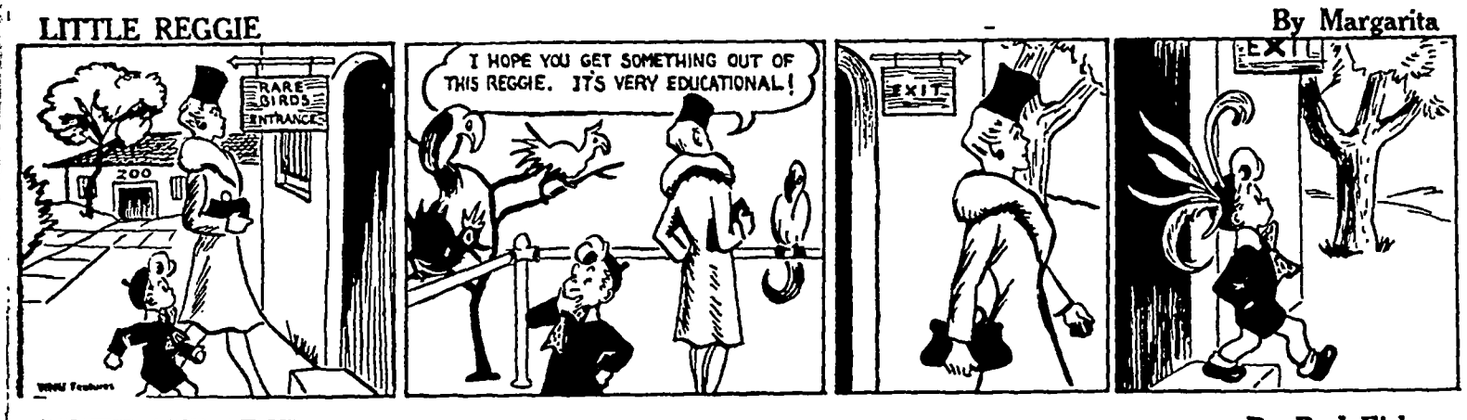
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

OH, NANCY --- I HAVE TO GET UP OILY TOMORROW MORNIN'--- WOULD YOU LEND ME YOUR ALARM CLOCK ?
SURE
THANKS
OH, SLUGGO!
SOMETIMES THE ALARM STICKS A LITTLE --- SO IF IT DOESN'T GO OFF - JUST SHAKE IT A BIT

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



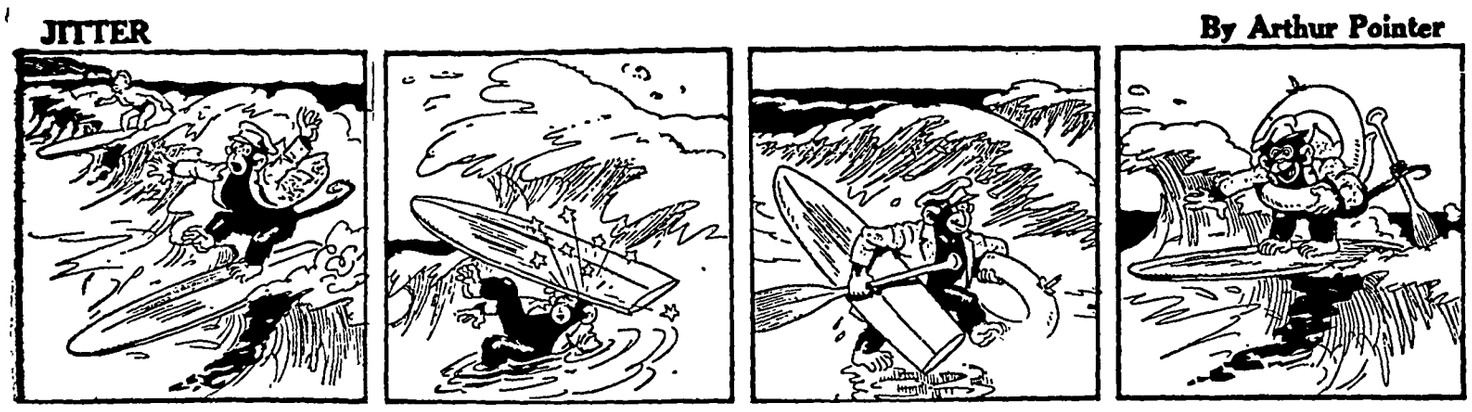
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

IT'S THE LATEST MODEL HANDY DANDY DODAD ONLY $1.98
NO! NO! NO!
NO!
I CAME AROUND THRU YOUR BACK DOOR--IT WAS OPEN!
OH, I JUST CARRY THAT DUMMY FOOT FOR "FOOT PROTECTION!
NOW I NEED "HEAD PROTECTION!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

GOT A DATE WITH ZOOLIE?
NOPE!
GONNA MEET SOMEBODY?
NOPE! T'THAT ONE, TOO!
WELL--- WHAT'S TH' MAIN IDEA? YOU'VE BEEN HERE A COUPLA HOURS!
SSSKH! I'M WAITIN', PAL!
I'M WAITIN' FOR A EXTER HEAVY TRUCK TGO BY AN' JOGGLE DOWN THOSE APPLES!
FRUIT

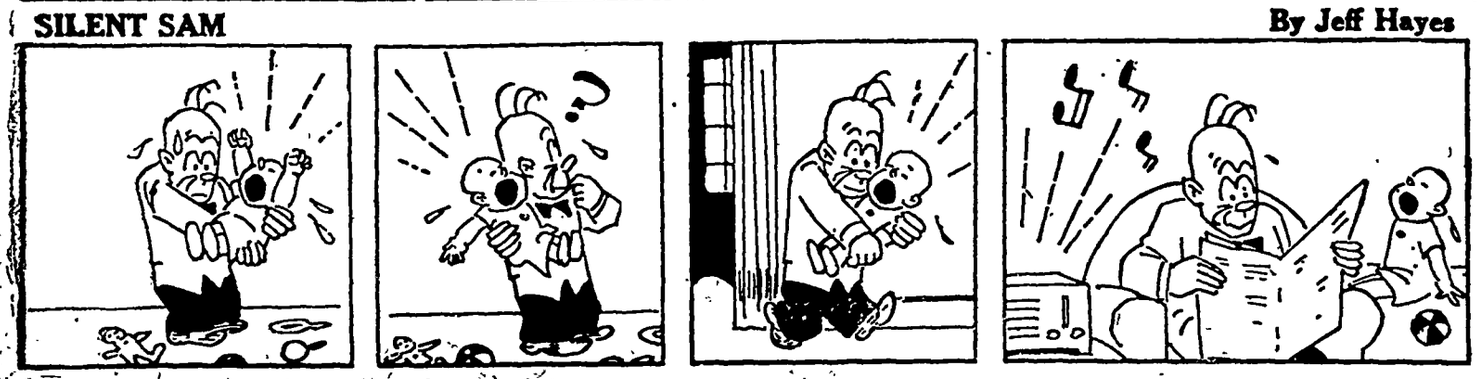
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

GEE-THIS FLOOR LOOKS LIKE IT HAD JUST BEEN SCRUBBED
I'D BETTER PUT SOMETHING DOWN SO I WON'T TRACK IT UP
THERE! THAT'LL MAKE MAMA VERY HAPPY

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Work Is Good

LESSON TEXT FOR AUGUST 31—Proverbs 6 6-11; 18 9; 24 30-32; Ecclesiastes 5 12.

MEMORY SELECTION — Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.—Ecclesiastes 9 10.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D. Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

WISE indeed is that legislator who understands that there are two extremes to be avoided in dealing with the problems of the working man. The one extreme is that heartless, cruel exploitation of labor which grinds men to powder, which deals with individuals as chattel. The other extreme is to provide such an amount of free time for the individual that both his personal life and economic prosperity are in danger.

Work is good. It is well to keep in mind that before the fall man was commanded to tend the garden Perhaps to some of us that command is not a command to work, because the evidences of sin in a cursed creation were not present!

Life without purpose, life without activity for good, would be vain and actually intolerable.

I. An Illustration of Prudence and a Warning Against Indolence (Prov. 6:6-11; 18.9).

THE illustration from the creature world is apt. Ants, as this scripture states, have no overseer, and yet they are diligent in providing for the time of need.

It would seem as though they are constantly active in caring for present and future needs. In Palestine, where they may be active throughout the year, there is still the need of stored provisions for the rainy season, and so it is true that the ant gathers food in the harvest for future need.

Anyone who is tempted to be indolent would be wise to consider the ways of the ant, and to manifest as much concern for present and future needs.

The sluggard is described as one asleep, as one who is never satisfied, but constantly wants more slumber. Such folding of the hands, such indolence, brings poverty, and that poverty comes as a robber.

Indolence is not mere passivity. The man who fails to work is not guilty of omitting to do what he should do, but he is actually a robber of society. There is an active element involved in indolence; not only has the man failed to contribute, but, in addition, the good that he might have done has remained undone. The sluggard is therefore a brother to the destroyer (Prov. 18:9).

II. An Illustration of Indolence and a Lesson in Prudence (Prov. 24:30-32).

IT IS striking that the Word of God presents the ant as the illustration of prudence, but when it comes to an illustration of indolence it directs our attention to man.

The illustration is that of the man who is lazy, who is void of understanding. The Preacher visits him. Going to his field and vineyard, he finds it grown over with thorns, covered with vetches, and the stone wall broken down.

Instead of citing the particular lessons learned, the Preacher simply observes that he looked on, thought deeply, and received instruction Perhaps the best antidote to laziness is to see it in its inaction. The squalid conditions, the inability to cope with emergencies that we normally see in the life of the man who wants only ease are sufficient to warn most of us against it.

Entirely apart from the dignity of labor, the homely recompense of being able to meet our own needs is the compensation of self-respect that initiative and resourcefulness bring. May we have a higher goal as we labor than merely providing for our own needs, though this is certainly important. Beyond it, of course, is the ability to help others also (cf. Eph. 4:28).

III. A God-Given Reward for Labor (Eccles. 5:12).

ONE of the great compensations of faithful labor is sleep. This passage speaks of the sleep of the laboring man as sweet. When as Christians we have fulfilled our duty, when we have given an honest day's work, the recompense of the Lord is surcease from labor.

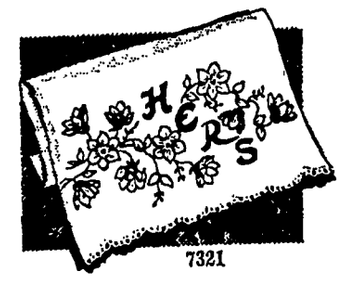
The great stress of the Word of God is similarly on the man in authority doing that which is right for those who labor under him, and on the laborer, to be worthy of his hire. Thus does the Bible guarantee a cordial and happy relationship between employer and employee. When either party departs from biblical standards, chaos results.

Here is a plan as up-to-date as the present hour, as workable as the most precise mechanical device ever made. All that is necessary is that the Word of God be followed

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Smart, Colorful Towel Motifs



7321

THESE smart motifs are a must in the trousseau of the bride-to-be. They're as decorative as they are useful. Three different designs.

* * *

Colorful, practical, easy to do Pattern 7321 has transfer of 14 motifs 2 by 2 to 4½ by 10¼ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular pattern numbers.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

KEEP COOL WITH Kool-Aid
MAKES 10 BIG Delicious DRINKS! SIX FLAVORS
KOOL-AID
AT GROCERS
5¢

FASTER - SMOOTHER
TWENTY GRAND BLADES
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
5 Blades only 10

FRESH DRINKING WATER
Just like water from the well. Cools by evaporation. Keeps water 15 to 20 degrees cooler than kegs, jugs or jars. No pre-soaking. Ready for instant use.
EAGLE BRAND Drinking Water Bag
AT HARDWARE and FARM STORES—$1.50

PREFERRED
The widespread preference for Clabber Girl is the natural result of years and years of baking, in millions of homes, under all conditions.
RIGHT in the Mixing Bowl LIGHT from the Oven
CLABBER GIRL
DOUBLE ACTING BAKING POWDER
CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
The Baking Powder with the BALANCED Double Action

A Tip from Two Who Know
Andrew Doherty and Maurice Conway agree: It's pleasing in pipes—pleasing in papers—it's Prince Albert—the world's largest-selling tobacco.
THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR TONGUE-EASY COMFORT AND RICH-TASTING PIPE JOY!
Great in Pipes...
"I've enjoyed Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says Andrew Doherty. "P.A. has a rich tobacco taste that is mild and swell tasting down through the last puff."
Andrew J. Doherty
R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.
CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP FAST INTO NEAT, FIRM 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES THAT ARE EXTRA TASTY, EXTRA MILD
Great in Papers...
"Crimp cut Prince Albert is a great cigarette tobacco," says Maurice Conway. "P.A. gives me easy-rolling, full-packed cigarettes."
M. Maurice Conway
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT FOR PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO
PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke
CHOICE TOBACCO SPECIALLY TREATED TO INSURE AGAINST TONGUE BITE
TUNE IN...Prince Albert's "Grand Ole Opry" Saturday Nights N. B. C.

THE FICTION CORNER

THE PORK BANDIT

By DEE RANDALL

NOSEY COLLINS, as you know, is the Number One Egoist of the day. Just as Napoleon once laid claim to the title. But that was back in the 17th or 18th century. And nobody bothers much about him any more. Except those who like to dig and delve into musty old history books.

Napoleon had only an Empire to conquer. Nosey had a newspaper career and an ever-loving Tillie as his territorial grounds.

It's true, it proved rather expensive, this ego-building business. But no matter the cost, Nosey is acclaimed as a self-made man. One of the finest men on the staff of the City Gazette.

Besides Tillie and the newspaper game, it must be revealed, Nosey has still another love. She now lay snugly in her private retreat . . . the right hand drawer of Nosey's desk.

There was a quiet purr as Nosey stroked the soft, dirty white fur on Dermie's neck. Dermie was the nickname for Hypodermic. A name fitting to the oversized cat because you really had to stick a needle in her to make her stir.

This Week's Best Fiction

There was only one other thing that would rouse the reflexing feline That was the smell of boloney or liver, even from the farthest corner of the ink-smattered city room.

Originally from the restaurant on the corner where she was expected to fill the place of mice and make herself generally useful, she had sought refuge in Nosey's comfortable desk drawer. The clatter of dishes and hustle bustle of the crowded restaurant had proved too much for her sensitive nerves.

Nosey stopped his tender patting. It annoyed Dermie no end. Raising her head, which was more energy than she cared to use, she cocked a quizzical eye at him.

"Dermie," Nosey spoke seriously, "if we could get a beat on this Pork Bandit case, we'd sure have something."

Dermie's answer was an assenting hiss.

"Seven butcher shops in seven days," Nosey went on, "that's a record for any criminal. He's plenty nervy, too. Sent them all a note beforehand. He's got the police in a quandary. Must be a smart bandit." Here he snickered inwardly at the idea of a ghost robbing a cash register and wielding a butcher knife in a man's

"What puzzles me," Nosey went on with his one-sided conversation, "is how he gets in and out with the goods right under their eyes. And why does he always pick on pork stores? The same chain all the time. If we could get to the bottom of that, we'd be getting some place."

Dermie's boredom with this conversation was evident. She settled back on the comfortable pillow installed in the drawer. But not before looking at the empty plate before her. Soon she was snoring peacefully. She knew the plate would be filled later on.

The stranger's hand quivered nervously as Nosey motioned him to a chair.

Nosey read and reread the unsigned note on his desk. "Maybe I'll be able to get a lead out of this after all," he reflected. Some butcher has received a note saying his store would be next. He was coming in to speak with the editor. The editor had turned the whole business over to Nosey disgustedly. News seldom walked right into a newspaper office. Leads that came in by mail might better have been called "misleads." Usually some quack seeking publicity.

Grim determination could be seen in the set of Nosey's features. The editor had faith in him. He would have to get to the bottom of this thing. As number one egoist, he felt certain he could.

AN INDIGNANT public was becoming boisterous in their vehement denials of this Pork Bandit who slew and robbed at regular daily intervals. The editor had hinted at a bonus or something equally satisfying financially to the guy who got a lead on this story It would sure come in handy, Nosey dreamed. Next month he and Tillie were getting married.

A glint of happiness filled his usually placid eyes. Sweet Tillie with her flaxen curls And how she could cook! Nosey's mouth watered in anticipation of the daily meals, like those he had already sampled at Tillie's little apartment.

Dermie opened drowsy eyes and looked reflectively at the still empty plate. She let out a growling hiss and rousing herself, waddled off indignantly. She wasn't used to such shabby treatment.

Nosey had no time to worry over this breach of friendship in Dermie's indignant stamping off. In fact, she was back in a few moments, rubbing her face against his pants leg as a reminder of her gnawing vitals. She hadn't been fed in two hours.

Nosey paid no attention to her pleading. He was waiting for the stranger who was to visit him. At precisely three o'clock, as the note stated, a tall, shabbily dressed man appeared. His dark hair was sleeked neatly back, but otherwise he was hardly a picture of sartorial elegance.

"Mr. Collins? You received my note?" Nosey noticed the stranger's hand quivered nervously as he beckoned him towards a chair. He took the paper the man handed him.

"I'm manager of the store on East 80th street. Received this note early this morning. I left the place and hurried right down here as soon as I could. Didn't have time to change my clothes," he looked down apologetically.

"Your store will be next. This afternoon," the note read. It was signed: "The Pork Bandit."

Nosey scanned the writing carefully Nothing there to give much of a clue. "Have you seen the police?"

"No sir, thought I'd speak to you first. They seem to be getting nowhere fast," he laughed ruefully "There has been a note before each crime, you know," he reminded him. Nosey absent-mindedly patted Dermie's neck. She stirred looked languidly at the visitor and dozed off again.

Nosey asked him a lot of questions and the visitor seemed anxious to supply all the details possible. "I'm flattered you have so much confidence in us," Nosey told him. "Will you pardon me a moment while I get my notebook. I want to jot down all the information you can give me."

Now Nosey never bothered with a notebook. Any old piece of copy paper did for the hottest scoop.

Outside the city room, Nosey headed for a telephone booth. He made a call, picked up a notebook from a protesting stenographer and returned to his nervously waiting visitor.

He wrote down sentences scrupulously, making sure to dot every "i" and cross every "t." To anyone looking on, it was evident Nosey was stalling for time.

It was only a matter of a few minutes before the two husky cops arrived. A pair of handcuffs were clinched on the now sputtering visitor who demanded to know the meaning of this.

"Here, boys," Nosey addressed the cops, "is your Pork Bandit." He kind of sneered over the name as only a real egoist could do.

The man suddenly stopped batting. "How did you know?" he asked.

"Well, you see," Nosey drawled, his five feet four swaying magnificently, "you said you just came from your pork store. When Dermie woke up and just went right back to sleep again, I knew that was a lie. If you had really come from there, she would have been over there sniffing your pants and licking your leg, maybe even chewing a piece out of it. It's past her meal time now," he smiled down fondly at Dermie who had stirred at mention of her name, looking expectantly at the empty plate.

He went on: "Then you told me some details that the police have carefully guarded from the public. Nobody but the Pork Bandit himself could have known them."

The man hung his head despairingly. "I used to own half of the chain of stores," he spoke bitterly. "Until my partner swindled me out of my share. It was the only way I knew of to get back what really belonged to me."

For a moment Nosey's gaze was sympathetically bent towards the man's back as they led him away. Then he returned to Dermie.

"Have patience, old girl," he patted her head. When he returned, there was an extra cushion in Dermie's drawer domicile and a brand new plate. It has two sprightly mice painted on it. This has caused no end of concern to Dermie, who, minus her once sharp teeth, can't figure out just how to bite into the little rascals. She doesn't have any trouble with the extra helpings of boloney, though.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal
... yards
... encourage
... put on
... ian poet
...'s name
... obtain
... riously
... ed word
... cross
... ize
... lava
... and
... ass
... grave
... craggy
... of Caledo-
... (var.)
... of a hill
... for
... tion
... tenor
... in the
... atic
... aller
... pean
... thrush
... med
... coin
... person
... Hindu
... roll of
... money
... ated
... the
... scale
... wrong

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 28

5 To shun
6 To smear
7 Teutonic deity
8 Light brown
9 Entry in an account
10 Correct
11 Compass point
17 Symbol for osmium
19 Part of "to be"
21 Highest point
23 Grape refuse
25 Uniform
26 Vocal solo
27 To ensnare
28 Barnyard fowls
30 Clayey soil
33 Slang: holes-in-one
35 Shawl
38 Careful attention
40 Part of the eye
43 Dried grape
46 To leave out
48 Eastern state
51 Printer's measure
53 55
56 Beak
58 Wholly
60 Golfer's mound
61 You and I
62 Land measure
64 Artificial language
66 Babylonian deity

Answer to Puzzle Number 27

Series H-47

FOR the last six years, if you feel strong enough to turn back the calendar to 1941, the Cardinals and the Dodgers have taken over most of the pennant interest in the National league. By some odd turn, the Cubs slipped safely into port in 1945, but even then the Cardinals were breathing not fire on their necks.

It must be admitted, that in most of the Cardinal-Dodger pursuit races, the Red Birds from St. Louis have shown more wing power in the stretch. They had the extra flutter needed. A year ago, around this time, the Dodgers were seven-and-a-half games in front of their Cardinal pursuers, but this lead wasn't enough, as they finished in a dead heat with the Cardinals winning the play-off.

Grantland Rice

Whatever happens in the foggy future, and all futures are foggy, the Dodgers have stolen the National league show up to this spot.

Just before the season opened, their manager, Leo Durocher, was ordered to Elba, or St. Helena, the Napoleonic hide-out, by Happy Chandler, who, right or wrong, also was wrapped up in a fog. This forced Branch Rickey to reach out and drag in Burt Shotton, the most underrated manager in baseball, who knew nothing about his team.

Shotton stepped into the middle of a strange squad. He soon lost his star, Pete Reiser, who still believes his head is harder than a hydrant or a concrete wall. Then Shotton began looking around for a pitcher who could travel four innings—almost anyone who could locate the general direction of the plate.

A Mild Old-Timer

Shotton, a mild, country looking old-timer, the exact opposite of Durocher, like Ole Man River, just kept rolling along. The Dodgers were shot. The day of the Bums was over. The Brooklyn attendance would take a dizzy dip. But what happens? The Dodgers move out in front, and the attendance fills the ball park, despite a wet, cold spring and a wetter, colder June.

The Dodgers, so far, under Shotton, have outplayed the Bums. And they have even keener fan support. For Brooklyn knows its baseball and Brooklyn understands and appreciates the handicaps Shotton has faced, with Chuck Dressen and Red Corriden over in the Yankee camp.

An old-timer by the name of Burt Shotton deserves much more credit than he has received. He has turned in one of the big jobs of the year.

The Cardinals, looking back to March and April, appeared to have class. The Giants have had power. The Braves have had balance, pitching and hitting. But the Dodgers remain the major threat, the team to beat.

A few days ago, I ran across my old friend Arky Vaughan, one of the best all-around ballplayers you'll see in many a year. Arky can play either the infield or the outfield—and he is one of the best natural hitters baseball has known.

"What holds the Dodgers up?" I asked.

"A good all-around ball 'club,'" Vaughan answered. "There's always somebody around to handle the job when we get in trouble. This means pitchers, outfielders or infielders. We've had more hard luck with Reiser, Edwards and others, than any other team. But we keep hustling. We'll outhustle the Cardinals, too. We have a bunch of young pitchers, who will be stars next year. After all, Branca is only 21. Watch Hatten and Barney. Robinson has turned in a swell job. Show me a stronger second base-shortstop combination than Reese and Stanky. They are winning ballplayers. The Dodgers are made up of winning ballplayers.

The Yen to Win

"Every team and every ballplayer likes to win. But the Dodgers like the winning side better than anyone else. I can't understand why so many people are surprised at the Dodgers' showing. We might easily, with better luck, have been much farther in front."

It might be mentioned here that Vaughan has been one of the stars in this Dodger drive. Vaughan's hitting and his all-around play has filled a wide-open gap. And Vaughan is no longer a kid.

But, now the Cardinals are coming along—and the Cardinals have always been the team to beat.

They were 3-to-5 shots last April. They were the sure things of an unsure game. They still look to have the class, the experience, the pitching and their share of power. But, it is still a question as to whether they can outrun the Dodgers and the Braves. Anyone who leaves or heaves out the Braves is a trifle goofy.

The Yankees already have wrecked the American league race. This means a bigger world series payoff. This also means a keener financial interest for any National league winner.

Information on How To Raise Your Dog

A LITTLE knowledge is a dangerous thing when it comes to treating illness. If in doubt about what ails your pet, better call the veterinarian. Many diseases, however, are simple to recognize and treat by yourself.

* * *

Steps in treatment of many dogs' diseases is given in our Weekly Newspaper Service booklet No. 78. Covers diet, housebreaking, teaching tricks, etc Send 25 cents (coin) for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address, booklet title and No. 78.

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

-and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

Jane Norris, crowned QUEEN BUB in recent contest, says: "I get better all the time with BUB." And her father, Mr. George Norris, says: "Jane has taught me to blow bubbles. I recommend the sport to every grown-up! I also recommend BUB for *quality* and *purity!*"

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A. —*under the most sanitary conditions!*

If your dealer does not have BUB Bubble Gum, send us his name and address along with your name and address and 30¢ and we will mail you 5 packages of delicious BUB Bubble Gum. This offer good until Aug. 31, 1947 only.

Champions like Jane Norris say: *Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!*

—quality! —purity! —bigger, better bubbles!

Bowman Gum, Inc., Phila., Pa.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!

Mrs. June Slocomb, Housewife, says:

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER! I TRIED MANY BRANDS DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE —I LEARNED THERE'S NO OTHER CIGARETTE LIKE A CAMEL!"

YOU ALWAYS GET THE BEST BUY AT Firestone

Now You Can Buy FIRESTONE De Luxe CHAMPIONS At Lower Than Pre-War Prices

YOUR USED TIRES ARE WORTH MORE TO US COME IN TODAY FOR BIG SAVINGS

PAY AS LITTLE AS $1.25 PER WEEK

LIFETIME Guarantee
"Every tire or tube of our manufacture, bearing our name and serial number, is guaranteed to be free from defects in workmanship and material without limit as to time or mileage."

YOU SAVE 4 WAYS:

Save with Firestone's new low prices.

Save with our liberal trade-in allowance.

Save more on mileage and safety.

Save time and trouble . . . use the convenient Firestone Budget Plan.

Compare THESE FEATURES:

✓ Up to 55% STRONGER. New Safti-Sured cord body gives extra protection against blowouts and can be recapped again and again.

✓ Up to 60% MORE NON-SKID ANGLES. New Safti-Grip tread assures extra traction and extra protection against skidding.

✓ Up to 32% LONGER MILEAGE. Wider, flatter tread and Vitamic Rubber provide extra protection against wear.

See Your Nearby Firestone Dealer or Firestone Store

INS CAUSED DAMAGE TO RASPBERRY BUSHES

Rains played havoc with the wa raspberry crop this year, d the damage they may carry er into next year's crop.

Both the black and the red rieties were affected.

Specimens from nearly every rt of the state show much the me troubles, according to H. Nichols, Iowa State College rticulturist.

Berry growers reported that d fruiting canes of the bushes ielded one or two pickings, and hen dried up Often canes rom both last year's and this ear's shoots broke off at the round line Nickols believes his trouble can be laid to heavy une rains, which caused the canes to die at the ground line.

Raspberries must be grown in well-drained soil, he pointed out. This year, even normally well-drained soil was too wet. In some cases the ground was so saturated that roots were severely injured. Some roots died, and by the time the fruit was ripe there was not sufficient water getting to the berries. Increasingly dry weather added to the difficulty.

In other cases the outer bark of the canes apparently died at the ground line. Although no definite cause for this has been determined, Nichols thinks the extreme dampness encouraged the growth of various wood rotting organisms in the soil and caused the damage.

Usually in a wet season anthracnose attacks the black varieties. Sometimes this disease hits the red varieties, too. An- .racnose was prevalent this year. It causes circular or oval spots on the canes of the new shoots. The spots have a grayish or purplish margin. Similar spots can be seen on the new growth of older canes. This year anthracnose attacked the fruiting shoot, the stems of the berries and the berries themselves. Sometimes half of the berries dried up, while the other half remained more or less normal.

Nichols says there isn't a great deal that can be done about these difficulties. He suggests that as soon as the fruiting season is over, it would be well to cut the fruiting canes, leaving this year's shoots. In some cases this year's shoots have been injured; in other cases they are healthy. Since this year's shoots bear next year's crop, it is likely the 1948 crop will be reduced where new shoots show injury at the ground line.

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live

Forever

•

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

SEEDING ALFALFA IN AUG. BEST

Seeding Now Gives Advantage Of Whole Year Gain

August seeding of alfalfa is recommended by Iowa State College agronomists.

The outstanding advantage of seeding in August is that a whole year is gained in getting an alfalfa hay crop. No nurse crop is needed if seeding is done in the fall.

Seeding should be done by about the middle of August in northern Iowa and by late Aug. in the southern part of the state. Moisture conditions should be favorable to insure the alfalfa getting a prompt start and being large enough by the end of the growing season to successfully withstand the first winter.

Prepare Seedbed

Alfalfa needs a well-prepared, firm seedbed. If ground has been plowed, firming the seedbed by rolling is important. On oats or wheat stubble, disking is preferable to plowing. It leaves the seedbed firm under the surface.

One good method of seeding is to cultipack, broadcast and again cultipack. This firms the soil and covers the seed to the right depth. About ½ inch is the best planting depth.

Since alfalfa is sensitive to lack of phosphorus and does not do well on acid soils, samples of soil should be taken from different parts of fields intended for alfalfa and sent to the Testing Labratory, Iowa State College, for analysis.

An application of 200 to 300 pounds per acre of 20 percent superphosphate is needed on many Iowa soils. The superphosphate should be thoroughly disked into the seedbed just ahead of seeding.

Acid Soils

On acid soils, alfalfa will do best where the limestone was applied earlier in the year.

A bromegrass-alfalfa mixture is recommended for erosion control. The brome helps make the soil erosion-resistant and improves the structure of the soil for future crops. A suggested seeding mixture is 5 to 6 pounds of bromegrass with 8 to 10 pounds of alfalfa.

Where alfalfa is seeded alone, 12 pounds per acre is recommended.

Proper inoculating bacteria are not present in many fields intended for alfalfa. Therefore, the only safe plan is to inoculate the seed. This helps to insure a successful stand and make good yields of high-protein content.

Reformed Church Team Schedules Games

During the coming week the R. C. ball team will have a heavy schedule. On Friday night of this week the Uker team of Clarion will play on the R. C. diamond. In two previous meetings these teams have split so it should prove to be quite a game. Next Tuesday evening the Clear Lake team will be here. As with the Uker team, in two previous meetings there is also a split. On the 3rd of Sept. the Woden team will be guest of R. C. Woden has handed Deckers of Mason City one of the few defeats which Deckers has suffered this year. These games will be played on the R. C. diamond and will start about 8:00 P. M.

WINNERS IN ANNUAL FARM SPORTS FESTIVAL AT KANAWHA

Winners of the various events at the annual Hancock County Farm Sports Festival held at Kanawha Tuesday, August 19, as follows:

Chair Quots

Div. 1, Anna Faust, first; Mrs. Harold Haberkamp, second, Mrs. Melvin Hill, third; Div. 2 Jenny Maynard first, Sharon Sarber, second.

Clock Golf

Div. 1 Mrs. Lydia Schram, first, Bernice Weaver, second and Mrs. Emory Weaver, third. Div. 2 - Bethel Haberkamp, first, Virginia Quintus, second and Sheryl Bredlow, third.

Dart Throwing

Div. 1, Ardith Friedow, first, Mrs. Mildred Sonerholm, second, Div. 2 - Bethel Haberkamp, first, Sheryl Bredlow, second and Vivian Stromer, third.

Nail Driving

Div. 1 - Mary Hill, first, Mrs. Harold Haberkamp, and Mrs. Silas Thompson tied for second placing. Div. 2 - Carol Friedow, first and Vivian Stromer, second.

Baseball Throwing For Distance

Div. 1, Dick Carr, first, Jack Greiman, second and Don Abbas, third. Div. 2, Jerry Pruisman, first, Wert Asche, second and Audry Verlo, third. Div. 3, Virgil Reuter, first, Paul Jackson, second and Alton Limberg, third.

Football Kicking

Div. 1, Jack Greiman, first, Joe Anderson, second and Vander Ploeg, third. Div. 2, Audry Verlo, first, Lonnie Yeager, second and Lyle Katter, third.

Football Passing

Div. 1 - Jack Greiman, first, Walt Greiman, second and Vander Ploeg, third. Div. 2 - Lyle Katter, first, Lonnie Yeager, second and Audry Verlo, third.

Dashes

Div. 1 - Jack Greiman, first, Audry Verlo, second and Harlan Carlson, third. Div. 2 - Richard Trenary, first, Walter Babcock, second and Jim Christians, third. Div. 3 - Jack Greiman, first, Roger Boyken, second and Audry Verlo, third. Div. 4, Carl Friedow, first, Delane Carlson, second and Corrine Riggles, third.

Basketball Free Throw

Keith Johnson, first, Donald Smith, second.

Softball All-Star Game

Amsterdam, first, Erin, second.

Softball 4-H Club Boys

Bingham, first, Garfield, second.

A large crowd attended this event which was the fourth held in county.

This reckless driver and his companion were speeding crasily through a thickly populated residential area, endangering the lives of dosens of people. Fortunately their wild ride ended before they had involved anyone else. The car went out of control on a medium curve and slammed into a gasoline pump, hurling its occupants onto the pavement. The driver was killed; his passenger lived—after many months in the hospital. Speeding was a reported violation in one out of every four motor vehicle fatalities last year. Strict enforcement of speed laws, and aroused public opinion are needed to prevent accidents of this type.

Sheriff Warns Car Drivers To Obey Traffic Rules

SHERIFF'S OFFICE REPORTS MORE LAW VIOLATIONS

The Sheriff's men and the Highway Patrol are continuing their drive against traffic violators, and have turned in the following list for publication this week:

Slyvester Blank of Hayfield was arrested by Marshall Gilbert on August 10th for speeding in a restricted zone. His case was heard August 18th when he was fined $10 00 and costs in Mayor's Court. The fine was suspended subject to good behavior.

Billie De Pigman, Britt, was arrested August 16th for running through a stop sign on Highway 18. Fined $10.00 and costs. Fine suspended subject to good behavior.

August 23rd, 1947, State of Iowa vs Wendell Floyd Riherd, Forest City, Iowa. Charged with operating motor vehicle upon the public highway while intoxicated. Filed by L. M. Brower, Sheriff, following an accident on highway 69 north of Garner. Arrested by Jim Gilbert marshall, (blood test taken, result 221) Curtis G. Riehm County Attorney appeared for state. Defendent pleads guilty and is bound to the Grand Jury at its next session. Bond set at $500 cash, which was furnished and approved by Court

August 25th., 1947, State of Iowa vs Otto Fred Timmerman, Garner, Iowa. Charged with operationg a motor vehicle upon highway without a license. Fined $25.00 of which $15.00 will be suspended upon correction of fault plus Court Costs. Filed by Highway Patrolman (arrested by same) following accident two wiles northwest of Ventura.

August 25th, 1947, State of Iowa vs Paul Severson, Forest City, Iowa. Charged with failing to yield the right of way. Fined $10.00 plus court costs. Filed and arrested by Highway Patrolman following accident 2 miles northwest of Ventura, Iowa Saturday evening, August 23, 1947.

REV. AND MRS. C. GROSSHUESCH ATTENDED 100TH ANNIVERSARY

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch left Friday for Plymouth, Wisconsin for a visit with relatives and old friends, and on Sunday they attended the 100th anniversary of the founding of the Town Reformed Church near Plymouth.

This old church has a special meaning to the Grosshuesch family as it was there that Grandma Grosshuesch was baptized, confirmed and later married. All the children in her family were likewise baptized and confirmed in the same church, including Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch.

FORMER KLEMME TEACER TAKES MARRIAGE VOWS

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lindsey Craig, of Minneapolis, announce the marriage of their daughter Maude Lucille to William D. Rector on August 2nd.

Mr. Rector was principal of the Klemme High School the past year.

Must Have Proper Driver's Licenses Before October 1

The estimated 14 per cent of Iowa drivers now operating motor vehicles on the highways without proper driver's licenses are urged to secure or renew their licenses prior to October first by Alfred W. Kahl, commisioner of public safety.

"Failure to do so," Kahl said, "will subject such non-licensed drivers to severe penalties and require them to post immediately evidence of financial responsibility before licenses can be issued to them after the October 1 deadline."

Kahl points out that at the present time there is no fine or penalty applying to any unlicensed driver who applies for his drivers' license before that date. Afterward it will be another matter, Kahl states.

"We are doing everything we can to emphasize the importance of securing a license before the safety-responsibility law passed by the General Assembly goes into effect," Kahl says, "and we are encouraging immediate applications by those who for one reason or another may have neglected to renew their old license or who have not applied for one."

"Safety on the highways is our first concern," the public safety head states, " and greater safety is promoted each time a procrastinating unlicensed driver applies for his permit to drive."

After October 1, under the terms of the new Motor Vehicle Safety-Responsibility act, an unlicensed driver will be subject to having his car registration and license plates suspended and these cannot be restored until the driver files suitable evidence that he is able to pay damages resulting from any future accident up to the limits of $5,000 for a single injury or death, $10,000 for total injuries or deaths in a single accident; and $1,000 for total property damage resulting from a traffic mishap.

Motorists not having a proper drivers' license after October 1 would be required to post a form of insurance, surety, bonds, cash, or negotiable securities to the satisfaction of the department for a period of at least three years before their cars would be licensed or registered and befor a drivers' license could be issued, it is stated by the commissioner.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School 11:00 a. m.

Thursday:

Choir at 7:30 p. m.

Baptisms and Reception of new members instead of Sept. 7th.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 a. m.

Worship service at 11:15 a. m.

Baptisms and Reception of members at 11:15 a. m.

Wednesday:

September 3, W. S. C. S.

Glen Bridges has purchased the late Ben Buehlmeyer residence two blocks north of the bank. The bridges family expect to remodel the house before moving in.

HATCHERY SHORT COURSE AT I.S.C., Sept. 8 - 12

The annual hatchery short course for poultrymen will be held at Iowa State College, Sept. 8-12, R. E. Phillips, head of the Poultry Department, said last week.

Techniques of hatchery flock selection and testing for pullorum disease will be taught in the course. Enrollment will be the largest ever recorded. Advance registration totaled 215. Registration is now closed.

Both practical and written examinations will be given at the end of the school. Successful completion of the training makes the student eligible to receive a pullorum and flock selection permit from the Iowa Poultry Improvement Association, Phillips said.

A card, authorizing the student to work for hatcheries in the National Poultry Improvement Plan, is also granted upon meeting requirements of the week's work.

Instruction will be by members of the Poultry Department resident and extension staffs. H. H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture, will give the opening address.

Off-campus speakers will include W. S. Grotewlod, Lake Mills hatchery and member of the Iowa Poultry Improvement Association; K. C. Hemphill, Creston, first vice-president of the Iowa Poultry Improvement Association; John O'Connell, State Department of Agriculture; Cliff Stewart, Secretary of the Iowa Poutry Improvement Association and the Iowa Poultry Improvement Supervisory Board.

Dr. George Senior, U. S. Department of Agriculture specialist, will assist in pullorum testing instruction.

SEPTEMBER 1 DEADLINE DATE FOR AAA APPEALS

"The forced two months AAA vacation and extreme floods and drought of 1947 have forced the farmers to make many changes in their original conservation plans, stated Alfred V. Josten, chairman, Hancock County AAA.

In order to insure equal opportunities for all farmers in the use of the appeal for adjusting practices on the NCR-17, notice of approved practice, the state committee has decided to amend the appeal procedure to permit appeals in counties up to September 1. A written appeal must be made by the farmer to the county committee for any change he wishes to make in carrying out conservation practices on a farm in 1947.

County committees may grant such appeals as they deem necessary to secure the largest amount of real conservation possible within their county docket and funds available. In no case shall an appeal for a practice be allowed unless, first, it is yet to be carried out or, seecond, it was on the orignial NCR-3, 1947 farm plan signed this spring, signed this spring, which was approved by the community committeeman and the farmer.

All farmers are urged to study their notice of approved practices and if an appeal is to be made to do so before September 1."

THROUGH THE BRIDGE

A truck driven by Bill Blaschke, Sumner, broke through the flooring of an old bridge near Waverly last week and dropped 20 feet, right at the edge of the river. The driver escaped unhurt.

LaVohn Schlawin Is Honoree At Shower

A shower was held at the Fatland home near Clear Lake as a courtsey for Miss LaVohn Schlawin, Clear Lake, who will be married September 7 to Wayne Badker, Clear Lake. Guests were members of a neighborhood card club. Several gifts were presented to the couple. The evening was spent informally.

On Wednesday evening Mrs Tom Hartin and Miss Betty Mann entertained at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Schlawin at the Hartin home Her mother, Mrs Werner Schlawin, Klemme, and Miss Fern Morris, Meservey were the only guests other than those from Clear Lake.

KLEMME MERCHANTS PLAY GARNER HERE FRIDAY EVENING

The Klemme Merchants will play the Garner baseball team here this week Friday with the game starting at 5:00 P. M.

Rockwell Here Sunday

Klemme will go into league play here Sunday when they meet the strong Rockwell team which is now in first place. The Klemme Merchants won a undisputed second place by beating Hampton 7 to 5.

Union Service September 7th

Union Service will be held the Methodist Church on Sept 7th, at 10:00 o'clock Rev Calvin Grosshuesch will preach and have charge of the service as the members of the Reformed Church will worship here The Sunday Schools will meet separately in their own church after the worship service to church every Sunday

Had Birthday Party

Joyce Ann, daughter of and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, celebrated her first birthday anniversary Thursday. That evening her parents had a dinner in honor and had as guests Naska Bock of Klemme, Mr Mrs. Irving Meyer and Laure and Roger Miller of Alexand Harry Bessman and Lucille Lapherton of Dows.

PLAN SCHOOL BOOKS BUSES

The book committee of Hancock County board of cation met in the office of County Supt. Charles S. W ney and selected several b to be placed in the rural sc libraries throughout the cou

On Tuesday evening the tr portation committee of county board of education in the conference room of Central States building in to approve bus routes. A h ing on the proposed routes to be held Saturday at 4 at the court house in Garn

Garner Reformed Ch

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

There will be no Su School or Worship Servic either Zion or Peace church Sunday.

DR. F. L. HAYE

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall St

Phone 21 Garner, I

SEE US FOR

School Supplies!

We have a fine stock of School Supplies this year and invite the boys and girls to come in and make their selections early. Remember school begins Tuesday, September 2nd.

Compasses	Typing Tablets
Erasers	Crayolas
Paste	Glue
Pencils	Ink
Spiral Note Books	Reinforcements
Note Book Papers	Loose Leaf Binders
Protractors	Tablets
Pen Points	Scissors
Scotch Tape	Leads
Rainbow Pads	

Red and Blue checking Pencils

FOR YOUR SCHOOL LUNCHES

Those who are attending the Rural Schools will find many appetizing items at our store to pack in the lunch box: Delicious Cold Meats, Cheese, Pickles, Potato Chips, Cookies, etc.

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

PUBLIC

SALE

OF USED BRIDGE LUMBER.

The Hancock County Board of Supervis will sell 200 pieces of used bridge lumber the Klemme sheds in Klemme at 10 o'clock M. on Saturday, September 6th.

Fred C. Missal, Cler

JOHN HENN AUCTIONE

[H]ANCOCK COUNTY [B]OARD PROCEEDINGS

[AD]JOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 4, 1947

...e Hancock County, Iowa Board ...Supervisors met in session on ...e captioned date pursuant to ...rnment with Supervisors F. J. ...n, Geo. Th. Gerdes, and John ...bers, present.
...e minutes of the last meeting ...re read and approved as read.
...e Supervisor Schoun is appointed a ...mittee to investigate and cause ...ts to be made in DD No. 7.
...n motion and second the bond ...W. F. Pavey, Justice of the Peace, ...approved.
...n motion and second the con...t with Concrete Products Cor...ation of Humboldt is approved.
...n motion and second the semi...ual report of County Treasurer ...L. McMillin, is approved.
...n the matter of the petition of ...ley Nedved et al for the ex...sion of the Outlet of drainage ...trict No. 122 to Eagle Lake.
WHEREAS C. F Merten was ap...nted Engineer on April 21, 1947, ...make an investigation as to the ...bility and necessity of the ex...sion petitioned for as listed in ...preamble thereof and
WHEREAS said C. F. Merten did ...an investigation and prelimi...y survey as directed and did file ...report on August 4, A. D., 1947, ...report does recommend that ...proposed improvement be con...cted as prayed in the prayer of ...petitioners and that the cost ...of will be less than the bene...to be derived.
...E AND IT IS THEREFORE RE...LVED by the Board of Super...rs acting for and in behalf of ...D No. 122, Hancock County, Iowa, ...the report of the engineer be ...the same is hereby tentatively approved and a hearing on the report of the engineer and petition will be held at the courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 22nd day of September, A. D. at 1:30 P. M. The county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to publish notice of such hearing in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published in Garner, Iowa, as commanded in Section 306.16 Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946 and laws amendatory thereto.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gereds whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, Aye. Nays, none. Where upon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Be it remembered that on this, the 4th day of August, 1947, the county supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, met in session for the purpose of a hearing upon the budget estimate as filed with this board. There was present a quarum as reported by law Thereupon the board investigated and found that the notice of the time and place of hearing had, according to law and as directed by the board, been published on the 23rd day of July A. D., 1947, in the official newspapers of Hancock County, Iowa. Klemme Times, Klemme, Britt News Tribune, Britt; Kanawha Reporter, Kanawha; and Garner Leader and Signal, Garner; official newspapers, published in said county, and that the affidavit of publication thereof was on file with the county auditor Thereafter and on said day the estimate was taken up and considered and taxpayers heard for and against said estimate as follows. All taxpayers desiring to be heard were heard. The proposed budget reads as follows

	1	2	3	4	5	6
	EXPENDITURES For Year					
...UNDS	For Year 1945	For Year 1946	Proposed Expenditures Estimated 1948	Estimated Unencumbered Balance Jan 1, 1948	Estimated Income Other Than Taxation 1948	Amount Necessary to be raised by Taxation 1948
...al	$ 68,298	91,764	125,000	none	40,000	85,000
...t Expense	4,187	5,075	7,000	3,000	none	4 000
...	26,593	23,847	30,000	30,000	none	none
... Institution	12,529	13,098	20,000	11,000	1,000	8,000
...ty School	8,783	6,000	10,000	2,000	2,000	6,000
...ers' Relief	4,187	3,978	15,000	10,000	none	5,000
...e Tuberculosis	200	12,078	3,000	none	none	3,000
...Interest			1,500	none	none	1,500
...y Bonds Hospital			10,000	none	none	10,000
...'s Disease	1,214	1,310	1,000	none	none	1,000
...ty Assesor, Sub-Section Chap. 240 52nd General Assembly			18,000	none	none	18,000
... To Market Road			100,000	40,000	60,000	none
...Const.	26,002	72,316	120,000	70,000	50,000	none
...Maint 2 m.	155,961	137,037	165,000	none	17,000	48 000
...Maint						100,000
...pl.			15,000	none	none	15,000
Totals	$307,954	366,503	640,500	166,000	170,000	304,500

...reafter and after hearing all ...payers to be heard, the board ...up the estimte for final con...ation and after being fully ad...d the board determined that ...estimate be corrected and com...ed so that when completed it ...be in words and figures as ...d herein. The vote upon final ...tion of the budget was as fol...: Ayes, J. A. Chambers, F. J. ...oun and George Th. Gerdes. ...s none.
...E IT RESOLVED that the ...s hereinafter set out be allow...the amounts designated thereon ...the county auditor be and he is ...by authorized and ordered to ...warrants on the several funds ...Hancock County, Iowa, in pay...t of such claims in amounts set ...site each claim.

COUNTY FUND

...Old Age and Surv. Ins. ...adv. DD No. 8 .... 5.84
...Schoun, exp. school ...instruction 12.80
...Elling, bd of welfare ...eting 45.00
...er Printing and Publ. ...proc. and Supp. 121.88
...ers, John, freight ...urthouse 1.80
...son, G. A. bd of Educ 2.45
...S. B. Durant, bd of ...ation 1.85
...Puffer, bd of educ 2.90
...H. C. Meyer, bd of educ 1.75
...Lemke, work rec ...ice 13.20
...Swaney, Acting PM ...y pstg cthouse 49.50
...Bell Tele Co., serv ...A A 5.05
...Bell Tele Co., serv. ...rthouse 68.76
...Phillips, work nurse ...ce 38.90
...Bell Tele Co, serv. ...rse and Eng 5.28
...L. McMillin, Treas. ...ey adv., pstg 5.00
...H. C. Meyer, bd of ...ation meeting 1.85
...Robinson, bd of educ ...eting 2.55
...Puffer, bd of educ ...ing 3.00
...Corothers, fre, cthouse 2.93
...Schisel, wk, nurse 3.85
...Chambers, sess mi ...m mi 86.55
...Chambers, sess comm 167.70
...Schoun, sess mi comm 74.80
...Schoun, sess comm 167.70
...Th. Gerdes, sess mi ...m mi 83.90
...Th. Gerdes, sess comm 160.10
...Th. Gerdes, tele tolls 2.87
...Chambers, tele tolls 30.39
...Schoun, tele tolls 25.76
...rs Co-op Soc., mds ...rthouse 4.49
...ars Transcript
...Boughton, coroner 11.10
...Betten, witness 2.10
...Dick Betten, witness 2.10
...annon Wright, witness 2.10
...Schutjer, witness 2.10
...Parrell, witness 2.10
...E. Williams, Olive 4.00
...Hartzell, transcript ...fees, Peterson 2.00
...Williams, Ganzevedt 5.50
...Williams, transcript ...fees, Peterson 3.50
...Monson, bd and ...p, prisoners 37.70
...of Britt, jail exp. 18.36
...Brower, sheriff exp. 62.46
...Cooper, dep sher exp. 78.75
...McMillin, Treas, mi. ...dues 9.80
...Whitney, supt. exp. 31.67
...G. Riehm, county ...exp. 7.03
...C. Missal, Assessor ...of Instr. Exp 13.85
...Zrostlik, work Aud 4.40
...Paulson, exp., OAA 3.64
...Store, mds. cthouse 14.56
...ers Drug Store, supp ...thouse 4.98
...Supply Co., supplies 14.43
...Brothers,. supp, aud. 63.60
...Loose Leaf Co. ...and, rec, tres. sher 629.36
...Blank Book Co., supp 159.41
...Parrott & Sons, supp ...and aud 94.36
...Helm, weed erad 32.20
...Helm, weed erad 28.00
...McFarland, weed 221.42
...H. Dorenecker, weed 4.20
...Parrell, weed erad 86.66
...Myers, weed erad 7.00
...L McFarland, weed 167.64
...Hensley, weed erad 250.86
...Schutjer, weed erad 29.39
...Bowker, weed erad 106.26
...Adams, weed erad 88.22
...Sweeney, weed erad 6.58
L. N. Naser, weed erad 109.49
Harvey Nelson, weed erad 6.58
Carl Lundberg, weed erad 13.51
Central States Elec Co. service, courthouse 30.37
Britt News Tribune, bd proc and ads. supp 185.37
Kanawha Reporter, bd proc and ads 62.85
Klemme Times, bd proc and supp 71.54
Monroe Calculating Mach supp aud. 1 12
Hamilton C. V., MD, blood test, Walsfield 3.00
Underwood Corp., typewriter assessor 134.08
Friden Calculating Mach. mach maint. 14.58
C. J. Schneider, fish food courthouse .... .33
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. Co. supp, courthouse 14.41
C. L. Hartzell, picked up county home man 4.75
Elling Insurance Agency ins. on books 20.00
Garner Printing and Publ. Co., bd proc and supp 192.72
Hancock Co. Co-op Oil Assoc., oil cthouse 3.49

POOR FUND

Western Grocery Co, groc. county home 58.37
Men's Reformatory, supp county home 26.78
Western Chemical Co., supp county home 244.00
Brueckners Drug Store, supp county home 18.07
Farmers Co-op Soc., supp county home 64.99
Klemme Co-op Grain Co. coal, county home 10.61
Marius Rasmus, repairs mower, county home 3.00
Arthur Wellemeyer, plants county home 4.59
Anna Thompson, work, co home 70.22
Lutheran Children Home care, Klipping 24.00
Luthern Welfare Soc., care Fischer, Brones, Mace 317.80
Louis Urich, tele calls, last ½ county home 14.59
Redden Hardware, mds. co home 2.19
C. P. Lewis, prov. county home 5.30
Moorman Mfg Co., minerals county home 171.42
Herman Paul, money adv 10.50
Quakerdale Farm, care Dingman 24.00
Griesemer Harness Shop supp and repairs co home 52.36
W F. Missman, MD, care Smith 9.00
Schapers Hatchery, feed, co home 207.46
Garner Bakery, prov, co home 48.46
C. J. Schneider, mds. co home 154.81
Farmers Co-op Society. supp rep, co home 321.69
Textile Industry, supp, co home 164.46
Gilner & Paulson, clothing county home 48.38
Judd Appliance, repairs county home 30.75
James Refrigeration Co., rep locker, co home 36.08
Elmer Anderson, hay, co home 16.25
Garner Nursing Home, room and med., Korn 62.25
Hancock Co. Co-op Oil fuel oil, co home 12.90
Harbison Food Mkt., processing lard, co home 2.90
Butz Hatchery, supp co home 9.56
Blank Drug Store, mds. Noble 6.16
Blank Drug Store, med supp county home 27.72
Department of Social Welfare, aid to blind 23.74
L. W. Eller, MD, med Dingman and Welch 6.00
H. Lau Sons, rake, county home 8.41
Lloyd Lau, hauling, county home 14.94
Forest City Municipal Hosp. hosp - Cardona 100.50
Central States Elec. Co. serv., county home 55.35
Hilary Greiman, hulling oats, county home 45.42
Brueckners Drug Store, med Gelner 15.19
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dep children 147 20
Dr. E. H. Phillips, med care Snater 40.00
E. F. Jacobs Hardware repairs, county home .... .80
C. V. Hamilton, med, Korn 119.00
Garner Elec. Shop, repairs county home 9.24
Drs. Weston and Barg, op Muhm 75.00
Franklin Reisetter, May and June rent, Nelson 16.00
Frank Falada, groc. county home 45.06
Jennie Edmundson, Mem. Hosp., care - Paul 63.00
Dr. Aldis A. Johnson, hosp Paul 10.00
Lutheran Children Home, July care, Klipping 30.00
Lutheran Welfare Soc., care and exp., Brones, Fisher Mace 214 82
Greiman Mfgf. Co., rep county home 6.00
Patterson Funeral Home, amb. Huhm 3.00

SOLDIER RELIEF FUND

C. S Rice, meeting 2.50
Daniel E Williams, meeting 3.50
Rufus C Welter, meeting 4.90

COURT EXPENSE FUND

Lloyd B. Tait, per diem and exp. 16.05
George A. Blake, ct rep, per diem and exp. 16 20
Shephard's Citations, subsc clk 18.00
West Publishing Co., law volumes 200.00

STATE INST.

Cerro Gordo County, transportation, Schambers 13 75

REFUND

John M. Olthoff, error in assessment 11 84

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Bock Oil Co, gasoline 1,236 15
C. M. St. P & P RR, freight 1 10
City Water, water rent 6.12
Rich Line freight 1.16
Bock Oil Co, gasoline 616.61
Northwestern Bell Tele Co. tele service 8.57
Northwestern Bell Tele Co. tele - eng 2.52
Ronald Yohn, t re tube and rep 66.41
Henry Steinlicht, labor 196.66
C. F Merten, car mileage 67.25
C. F Merten engineer 131.16
Kenneth O Boller, labor 177.52
Marvin Bredlow, labor 193.87
Elmer Carr, labor 151.39
Roy Davis, labor 176.27
Merle Deibler, labor 190.13
Emmett Devin, labor 194.78
John Haaf, labor 182.52
Paul Halfpop, labor 187.36
Robert C. Hancon, labor 183.56
Carl John Heginger, labor 177.51
Donald Hodson, labor 193.47
Leo L. Hughes, labor 161.67
Ivan Iverson, labor 189.42
Carl Kluseman, labor 156.54
Louise Knoke, labor 123 18
Clifford Montgomery, labor 194 31
Milbern F Rapp labor 156.07
Harold H Rhine, labor 182.01
L. F Schleuger, labor 190.53
Ray Sonquist, labor 154.00
George Stille, labor 191.52
Gene Sweeney, labor 142 66
Wm. J Wood, labor 184.09
C. H. Paulson, expense 3.85
Dukehart - Hughes Tractor Co., prepaid freight 74.16
Central States Elec. Co. Electric service 1.02
Central States Elec. Co. electric service 4.56
Central States Elec. Co. electric service and gas 14.63
Wesenberg & Son, repairs 29.06
Fort Dodge Machine & Supply Co., repairs 16.72
Central Auto Electric Co. repairs 81.22
Kent Motor Co., repairs 133 42
W F Pavey repairs 7 85
Elling Standard Service tire patch .... .75
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair repairs 14.00
Motor Inn, tires 485.25
Floyd & Leonard Auto Elec. repairs 24.39
Standard Bearings Co., repairs 15.39
Yeakel Garage, repairs 3 17
Wm. Wood, oil 3 06
Woodford Wheeler Lbr cement 1 69
Federal North Iowa Grain Co., coal 14.59
Kuhn Auto Radiator Repair radiator repair 4.50
DD 61-1-145 assessment 191.71
DD 1 and 2, Lat 4, assessment 8 32
DD 3 and 4, Lat 1, assessment 11.26
Standard Oil Co., diesel and lub ail 300.72
Thompson Yards, Inc. sand and cement 5.28
Northfield Iron Co., grader blades 74 60
Zrostlik Truck Lines, tires 56.91
Zeidler Concrete Products Co. tile 91.80
Virgil Cook, tile 5.28
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. Co. tile 16.58
Medgaarden's, cloth 32.23
Griesmer Harness Shop, seat cover 6.87
Coast-to-Coast Store, tools 11.45
Corwith Hardware, tools 8.06
Thompson Dist. Co. material 27 66
Jays Super Service, matr 17.17
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., material 54.28
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equip. Co., material 63 55
Redden Hardware, material 2.55
Myhr Hardware, material 8.98
Waterloo Steel & Equip. Co., material 61 86
Herman M. Brown Co. material 45.40
Lampert Yards, material 11.65
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., material 43 40
E. F Jacobs Hardware, material 5.37
Paul V. Barclay, material 1.12
Bernrd Abbas, tiling 44.00
Ernest Helps, tiling 25.00
J J Bartek, tiling 10.00
Henry C. Bergman, tiling 96 00
Carbon Coal Co., oil tank 86.00
Charles A. Anderson, labor 12.00
Ronald Grosbecg, labor 8.80
Geo. Gerdes, labor 76 42
V L. Fric, labor 2.97
Chas. A. Anderson, tiling 23.00
Fabian Kadera, labor 4.95
Hancock Co. Oil Ass'n, diesel fuel and grease 256.94
Greiman Mfg Co, repairs 19 25
Garner Printing & Publ. Co., lbr notice 8.43

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

Leo L. Becker, Est. No. 2 .... 511 20
M. & St. L. Ry, freight on lumber 729.41
Clair R. Nelson, Est. No. 2 .... 1,350.00
Leo L. Becker, Est. No. 3 .... 450.00
Clermont Brick & Sand Co. Est. No. 2 .... 13343 69
Construction Payroll
G. D. McNabb, foreman 122.79
Wm. Hughes, labor 129.20
John Brower, labor 61 09
Henry Haxton, labor 129 18
H. J Brower, labor 129.19
Sherl May, labor 121 01
Enice Dunfee, labor 123.88
Cecil Donaldson, labor 59.05
Dennis Sweeney, labor 11.58
Lester Gayken, labor 47.54
Francis Steinlicht, labor 49.44
Philip Johnson, rodman 120 52
James Roach, rodman 53.31
J. N. Steil, rodman 59.91
Wm. Henschen, engineer 55.00
Kock Brothers, pay roll forms 8.83
Wm. Wood Store, sacks 2.55
Pioneer Lumber Co., lumber 2,662.54
Redden Hardware, material 8.09
Concrete Products Corp., culverts 728.90
Farmers Coop Co., lumber 10.61
Concrete Products Corp., culverts 457.53
J. M. O'Conner, labor and trans. 161 02
Charles C. Davis, right of way 456.00
Woodford Wheeler Lbr Co., material 447.41
Armco Drainage Metal Products, culverts 1,334.88
Joe L. Toben, labor 269.40
Fern Katter, Co. Recorder recording 1 65
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co., sand and gravel 20.19
Henry E. Walk, right of way 228.00

DRAINAGE

Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 1 and 2 .... 15.25
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, DD No. 1 and 2 .... 59.92
V. L. Fric, labor DD No. 3 and 4 .... 3.96
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 3 and 4 .... 49.00
Philip Johnson, rodman DD No. 3 and 4 .... 32.29
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4 .... 14.85
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 3 and 4 .... 8.71
J. N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 3 and 4 .... 17.82
Fabian Kadera, labor and mat. DD No. 3and 4 .... 5.30
Floyd Fiero(, labor and team DD No. 5, L 47 .... 20.00
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 5 .... 13.07
Garner Const. Co., drag line work DD No. 5, L 47 .... 58.50
Woodford Wheeler Lbr., cement, DD No. 5, L 47 .... .86
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD No. 7 .... 15.84
V. L. Fric, labor, DD No. 7 .... 113.85
Woodford Wheeler Lbr. material, DD No. 7 .... 4.75
Garner Const. Co., drag line work, DD No. 7 .... 65.00
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 7 .... 143.55
Merle Deibler, labor, DD No. 7 .... 7.92
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 7 Sec. 5 .... 6.19
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 7 Sec. 5 .... 4.95
Severt Orvick, damages DD No. 8 .... 25.00
Nielson Bros., Est. No. 4 DD No. 8 .... 4,880.00
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 8 .... 17.42
James Townsend, damage, reconstruction, DD No. 8 .... 50.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 8 East Main 43.56
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 8 East Main 20.79
J. N Steil, rodman, DD No 8 East Main 20.79
Robert Hanson, rodman, DD No. 10 Lat 10 .... 3.96
Leo L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 10 Lat 10 .... 3.96
Philip Johnson, labor, DD No. 13, Lat 7 .... 14.36
Ed Gifford, repairing tile DD No. 13, Lat 7 .... 56.25
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 13, Lat 7 .... 8.91
J N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 13, Lat 7 .... 8.91
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 13, Lat 3 .... 11.14
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 13, Lat 3 .... 8.91
Sylvan C Oleson, Est. No. 2 DD No. 26 .... 972.16
Carl Heginger, labor, DD No. 26, Lat 1 .... 7.92
Roy Davis, labor, DD No. 26, Lat 1 .... 35.64
Kenneth O. Boller, labor DD No. 26, Lat 1 .... 15.84
Paul Halfpop, labor, DD No. 26, Lat 1 .... 15.84
Ronald Groesbeck, labor DD No. 26 .... 14.38
Elmer Carr, labor, DD No. 26 .... 12.67
James Roach, labor, DD No. 26 .... 5.94
J. N. Steil, labor, DD No. 26 .... 5.94
Elmer Carr, labor, DD No. 26 .... 39.60
Wm. Henschen, engineer, DD No. 26 .... 16.34
Bert Larson, labor, DD No. 26 .... 54 38
Ed Nelson, labor, DD No. 26 .... 67.50
Anton B. Pannkuk, lobar DD No. 26, L 1 .... 60.63
Emmett Devin, labor,DD No. 28 .... 7.43
Carl Kluseman, labor, DD No. 47 .... 23.76
Fabian Kadera, labor, and mat DD No. 47 .... 94.34
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 47 .... 72.27
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No 71 .... 4.36
Ernest Helps, tile repair DD No. 74 .... 30 00
Ronald Groosbeck, labor DD No 76 .... 10.00
Philip Johnson, rodman DD No. 101 .... 14.35
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 101 .... 5.94
C. F Merten, engineer DD No 101 .... 23.58
J. N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 101 .... 5.94
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 102 .... 4.36
Ernest Helps,tile repair DD No. 102, L 110 .... 30.00
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD No. 105 .... 11.88
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 105 .... 4.36
Wm. J. Wood, labor, DD No. 105 .... 15.84
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 105 .... 12.37
Farmers Coop Co., sewer pipe, DD No. 105 .... .82
Layton Anderson, repairing tile, DD No. 108 .... 12.00
Elmer Carr, labor, DD No. 116 .... 14.26
Roy Davis, labor, DD No. 116 .... 15.84
Elmer Carr, labor, DD No. 116 .... 14.26
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 122 .... 10.89
Fabian Kadera, labor, DD No. 128 .... 14 85
V L. Fric, labor, DD No. 128 .... 11 88
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 128, L 14-70 .... 10.89
Ernest Helps, labor, DD No. 142 L 4 .... 178.20
Philip Johnson, rodman DD No. 144 .... 7.18
James Roach, rodman, DD No. 144 .... 5.94
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 144 .... 6.53
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 144 .... 23.58
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, DD No. 144 .... 20.05
Wm. Boehnke, assessment commissioner, DD No. 145 .... 5.00
Walter Kahl, assessment commissioner, DD No. 145 .... 6.10
J. N. Steil, rodman, DD No. 145 .... 2.97
C. F. Merten, engineer DD No. 145 .... 32.67
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 145 .... 8.71
Wm Boehnke, assessment commissioner, DD No. 146 .... 11.80
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 146 .... 4.36
Walter Kahl, assessment commissioner, DD No. 146 .... 10.00
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, DD No. 146 .... 18.15
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 146 .... 21.78
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 147 .... 6.53
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 147 .... 10.89
Britt News Tribune, notice and. slips,. DD. No. 147 .... 8.02
L. F. Schleuger, labor DD No. 31-36 .... 18.35
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 18.97
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 57.36
Wm. J. Wood, labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 27.53
John Haaf, labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 6.12
Fritz T. Gerdes, labor, bulkhead const, DD No. 31-36 .... 65.04
Leo L. Hughes, tile labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 25.08
Robert C. Hanson, labor DD No. 31-36 .... 12.85
Robert Haaf, labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 15.30
Gene Sweeney, labor, DD No. 31-36 .... 28.14
Geo. Th. Gerdes, dr wk and mi, DD No. 31-36 .... 8.90
Ideal Sand & Gravel, sand and gravel, DD No. 31-36 .... 39.50
Thompson Yards Inc., material, DD No. 31-36 .... 159.07
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD No. 36-2 .... 5.84
Wm. J. Wood, labor, DD No. 36-2 .... 5.84
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 36-2 .... 45.62
Leo L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 36-2 .... 5.84
Geo. Th. Gerdes, dr work and mi, DD No. 36-2 .... 6.40
Laurence Siekmeier, repairs DD No. 37-39 .... 26.46
Oliver Young, repairs, DD No. 46-3 .... 2.78
Robert Young, repairs, DD No. 46-3 .... 2.78
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 46-3 .... 8.69
James Roach, rodman, DD
J. N Steil, rodman, DD No. 46-3 .... 2.08
Philip Johnson, rodman, DD No. 46-3 .... 2.52
Mary Zrostlik, recording DD No. 46-3 .... 4.40
Thompson Yards, roofing DD No. 52-54-17 .... .35
Nels Roslien, labor, repair DD No. 52-54-17 .... 9.11
Alex Elkwold, repair, DD No. 52-54-17 .... 9.11
Lester Hill, repair, DD No. 52-54-17 .... .90
Ed Gelner, repair, DD No. 52-54-17 .... .94

On motion and second the board adjourned to August 18th A. D., 1947
ATTEST:

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

Algona District Conference To Be Held At Call State Park

The Algona District Conference of the Methodist Church will be held at the Call State Park, Algona, on Thursday, August 28th at 9:30 a. m. Pastors, Lay Leaders, District officers, and all Sunday School workers should attend. Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Hubbard of Clear Lake will speak. Dr. Lloyd Gustafson, Mason City will give the main adress. Those who attend should take a basket dinner and dishes. Call the pastor if you wish a way provided.

SUGGESTS TRYING A PACKER-SEEDER

In Planting Brome and Alfalfa It Gives Uniform Depth And Firm Packing

Uniform depth and firm packing of the soil important in seeding of alfalfa and bromegrass.

If you have had trouble with your seeding this year, Ray Armstrong, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, suggests that you try an all-purpose packer-seeder.

Agronomists long have recognized that a uniform depth of 1-16 to ½ inch gives results in alfalfa or bromegrass seeding. They have known, too, that the only way to get good growth that will withstand the winter is to have a firm seedbed.

Does Both Things

The packer-seeder does both of these things. Developed several years ago, it has recently been improved, and is made by several implement companies.

It uses a double gang, corrugated roller-type soil pulverizer. The seeding attachment is mounted so that seeds of alfalfa and bromegrass are dropped from separate boxes mounted on the machine. Seeds fall between the front and the rear roller gangs on soil that has been leveled, firmed and groved by the first set of rollers. It is then covered and the soil firmed by the rear gang of rollers.

It has been found that this places the seed at the right depth. In addition, it presses pulverized soil close about the seed in a way that is favorable to good germination and seeding establishment.

Rotary Reel Excellent

A rotary reel in the brome box has been found excellent for giving a uniform drop of brome seed. Ordinarily, bromegrass tends to "bridgeover" with conventional seeding mechanisms.

Seed-feeding rollers in both legume and grass seed boxes are driven by a trailing wheel.

With equipment as this, normal seeding rates can be reudced by as much as 20 percent, experiments have shown.

REPORT SHOWS RISE IN IOWA FARM LABOR WAGE

Iowa farm workers' wages moved up another notch in July to an average of $6.50 per day, without board, the Iowa Farm Labor office at Iowa State College reported this week.

Wages have advanced steadily in recent months, and probably have reached their peak for this year, farm labor officials said.

The report of the state farm labor supervisor John R. Fitzsimmons, compiled from 66 counties, showed 9,259 placement made through county labor officies. Nearly all of these were youths who were placed for detasseling work in hybrid corn fields.

DOG BITE

Little Curtiss Bruvick 6, of Livermore, learned the hard way about "dog days." A dog on the Herman Raney farm took a hard nip at the back of the boy's neck and 31 stitches were required to close the wound.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—SELLERS KITchen cabnet like new, used very little $60. May be seen at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold, 2 mi. so., 1 mi. east of town.
James Fredin. (1tc)

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete. Excellent condition
Cliff Adair. (8-tfc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH—your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this means of thanking my relatives, friends and neighbors who sent me cards, letters and flowers and who visited with me while I was in the hospital.
Herman Back. (1tp)

We wish to thank all our kind friends, relatives and neighbors for the beautiful Floral Offerings and their helpfulness in every way during our recent bereavement.
Mrs. J. N. Day, Mr. and Mrs. D S. Day and Gary. (1tp)

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the members and friends of the Klemme and Liberty community for the lovely reception given us on our Silver Wedding Anniversary. This is an occasion which shall never be forgotten and we thank you greatly.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey

An air rifle brought tragedy into the life of Joan Ellis, 11, of Newell recently. The gun, accidently discharged by a small sister, caused the loss of Joan's left eye.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman went to Marion, Iowa Monday morning to visit their daughter Stella until Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Pherson and son Russell of Ames visited at the J. C. Thomas home over the week end. Mrs. Pherson remained here for several days, but Mr. Pherson returned to resume his college work

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Dodd and Darlene and Byron of Kensett and Mrs. Carl Nettifee and Stevie and Roger Bachman were supper guests Monday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lambertson and family of Hector, Minn., were supper guests Tuesday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home. The Lambertson family have been visiting at the Owen Nuehring home several days.

Don't miss "Tricks of the Process Servers," an absorbing story that tells how process servers get their man. In the American Weekly, the great magazine of real life stories, distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD - AMERICAN.

Kindergarten
children must be five years of age before January 1, 1948.
A. L. Kingery, Supt.

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

August 27, 28
Wednes. - Thursday
Barry Fitzgerald
Diana Lynn
Sonny Tufts in
Easy Come, Easy Go
with Dick Foran and Frank McHugh
The Garden Of The Sea

Friday - Saturday
August 29, 30
Untamed Fury
Gaylord Pendleton, Mikel Conrad, Leigh Whipper, Mary Conwell, and Althea Murphay
Buster Crabbee in
"Lightning Raiders"
with Al (Fuzzy) St. John

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 2
Spencer Tracy, Kathrine Hepburn, Robert Walker and Melvyn Douglas
The Sea Of Grass
with Phyllis Thaxter, Edgar Buchanan, Harry Carey, Ruth Nelson and Robert Armstrong.
NEWS

Wednes. - Thursday
September 3, 4
Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts
Cross My Heart
MARCH OF TIME

School Opens!
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2ND
We invite students and teachers to pay us a visit when in need of
School Supplies
Fountain Refreshments
Cosmetics
Magazines
Fountain Pens
WE WILL BE CLOSED LABOR DAY
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. **Phone 10**

Telephone Traces White House History

President Hayes Had First Phone in Executive Mansion

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Recently the President turned down a very flossy television set because he already had one. It was installed in the White House last January in time for Mr. Truman to "see" the installation of the new Republican congress.

However, I imagine this innovation caused nowhere near the flurry among the White House staff that ensued on that day in 1878 when the first telephone instrument was put in. That was in the administration of Rutherford B. Hayes of Ohio, the 19th president—and that was the year in which the Democrats, who already had control of the house, acquired control in the senate as well.

However, the opposition, when it became the majority, made blunder after blunder. Mr. Hayes continued his administration with a quiet if perhaps somewhat monotonous dignity, until he was succeeded by another Republican, President Garfield.

I doubt if the even tenor of Mr. Hayes' existence was frequently disturbed by the ringing of the telephone bell—or much of anything else for that matter. Very few residences or places of business possessed phones then. Furthermore, the telephone was by no means accepted as a means of communication for presidents or their entourages in those days. In any case, the White House managed to limp along on one phone until the end of President Cleveland's administration.

Baukhage

By the time President McKinley entered the White House, all government offices had phones and they were accepted as every-day necessities, but they were not an important element in the handling of White House business.

When Teddy Roosevelt came in, despite his strenuous activities and what was considered then a somewhat revolutionary outlook, he made very little use of the telephone himself.

Then along came Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, a part of which was a five-position branch exchange with more than 200 official extensions and 20 outside trunk connections to handle the calls. "White House calling" became a by-word.

Then also came the first woman telephone operator and probably the most efficient of either sex that the White House ever had or will have in many a day. Louise Hachmeister—"Hackie"—is probably favorably known to more famous users of the telephone than any other operator in history. Her genius in being able to locate people anywhere in the world has been the subject of many a story. Louis Howe, who introduced her to the President while she was working at Friends of Roosevelt headquarters, called her "the world's greatest telephone detective" because, he said, "she doesn't need a number to get her man."

Once she located Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. with no other clue than that he was motoring east from California.

I don't know how many long-distance calls a day she put in at the peak of the war but I do know that the number of long-distance calls out of Washington jumped from approximately 11,000 a day in 1939 to well over 48,000 in 1945. Today they have dropped back to a little over 44,000. It is fair to assume that the White House calls have followed the same curve under the nimble-fingered direction of "Hackie."

Even by 1935 it took five operators in shifts to handle the White House calls. At that time Miss Hachmeister was the first and only woman to operate a White House switchboard.

President Truman uses the telephone a good deal—he has so many friends on Capitol Hill that

LOUISE HACHMEISTER
". . . doesn't need a number . . ."

his voice is almost as familiar over those branch lines as it was when he was a senator himself.

I don't know how much fun he gets out of the television set. His bowling alley is pretty dusty and the dirt doesn't often fly on his horseshoe pitching court—or whatever the technical name of that arena is. As to the "video," it can't be half the novelty to him that the old-fashioned telephone instrument was to President Hayes.

★ ★ ★ ★

Russian Enigma Illustrated

Boris Krelov has gone home. He was a member of the staff of Tass (official Soviet news agency), stationed for some three years in Washington.

So far as I have been able to learn, his American contacts, which were many, both official and personal, made not a single ideological impact upon him or his way of thinking. He upheld the Russian cause; he talked more freely than most Russians in a semi-official or official capacity do but (also so far as I can learn) he never offered the slightest compromise of viewpoint, never accepted any argument or explanation of democratic (American-style) methods of thought or action.

And yet — and here is the thing that baffled most of us—he was well-liked, he was good company, and if we could have found the tiniest peg on which to hang an idea, he would have inspired us to write about Russia "with a heart," as a Russian woman interpreter is reported to have begged of Sam Welles, Time's correspondent in Moscow.

We wonder about Boris. We would have liked so much to sit down and talk frankly and freely with him about the common problems and the still more common misunderstandings between our countries. Was he able to appear so genial and friendly and charming because he held such high rank at home that he wasn't afraid to consort, as far as personal matters went, as a trusting friend?

Was he so deeply indoctrinated in the ideology of Marxism-Leninism-Stalinism that he was filled with pity rather than the typical suspicion which seems to permeate most Russian-American relations?

One slight clue we have, though it may be a false one. Once, at a rather intimate gathering, Krelov's hostess finally grew a little impatient and said something like this: "Listen here, Boris, we're friends. Surely you can be frank with us and explain why your government—"

Before she could finish (he guessed what was coming) he held up his hand.

"Please," he said with a disarming smile that took the sting out of his words, "We are having such a pleasant time, but you force me to say this: I cannot explain what you wish because you people are just too stupid to understand Communism."

If that sentiment is a sincere and typical expression of how the men who run Russia feel, the road ahead is a rocky one. Kipling once put into verse the problem he felt the foreigner faced in trying to understand the American. What he said might be applied to Russia:

"Inopportune, shrill accented, the acrid Asiatic mirth that leaves him, careless 'mid his dead, the scandal of the elder earth. How shall he clear himself, how reach your ear or weighed defense prefer—a brother hedged with alien speech and lacking all interpreter?"

IT PAYS TO BE EDUCATED . . . Some kind of high-water mark for radio quiz show prizes must have been reached when $7,440—largest amount of money ever offered on a radio show—went to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fowler of Glen Rock, N. J., whom M. C. Bert Parks is congratulating here. Both in their seventies, they are teachers in Paterson, N. J.

NEWS REVIEW

Mark Birthday of Atom; Hungarian Attitude Hit

ANNIVERSARY:
Bells Tolled

In Hiroshima, Japan, the bells tolled. People of the city stood silently in prayer for a moment, then went on about the business of living.

It was the second anniversary of the radiant, consuming flash of the world's first atomic bomb.

Hiroshima, which saw 92,000 of its citizens immolated in that uncontrollable outburst of energy in 1945, was perhaps the one place on earth where the bomb could be thought of as a reality. Everywhere else it was a nightmarish, Damoclean sword; but in Hiroshima the people were paying it a sort of fantastic and bewildered adulation.

They tolled bells, and they planned the building of a modern city with a peace memorial at the spot over which the bomb had been dropped.

At other points across the globe, the atomic age was living up to its awful reputation by wringing fearsome comments and predictions from men who are supposed to know about it.

Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of University of Chicago, said that two atom bombs which now could be manufactured would make the United States uninhabitable if exploded simultaneously. He made it a complete Jeremiad by adding, "We know that some other country will have the atomic bomb within five years. We know that when that happens we are all set for the final catastrophe."

In a constructive moment, Dr. Robert Oppenheimer, atom pioneer, said that usable electrical power derived from atomic energy may be available by 1952.

But everybody knew that the United States was stressing development and production of the atomic bomb to build a stockpile for utter destruction. And everybody knew that Russia was laboring furiously toward the same ends.

The people of Hiroshima did well to toll bells two years after they felt the bomb. It brought to mind an old, poetic question:

Did the bells herald a wedding or a funeral?

INSOLENCE:
Slap Hands

The United States, visibly irked by recent actions of the new Communistic Hungarian government, vented its diplomatic rage in a stinging note which accused Hungary of "inadmissibly insolent" conduct toward American diplomats in that country.

Second cause for U. S. anger was the arrest and beating in Budapest of an American citizen and the subsequent unsatisfactory explanation of the incident offered by Hungarian officials.

One of the most harshly worded protests to come from the state department since American planes were shot down over Yugoslavia a year ago, the note marked the first official unpleasantry to be delivered by the United States to the puppet Hungarian regime.

The incident grew out of the arrest of Stephen T. Thuransky, an American citizen, for his alleged "revolting and scandalizing vilifications in public" of Hungary's president and other government members. Thuransky, his wife and two daughters later were taken into custody by U. S. legation officials and removed to Vienna.

In the protest note, the state department pointed out that the arrest of an American citizen on purely political charges is "absolutely inadmissible" under the armistice agreement which prevails in Hungary. Also, officials of the Hungarian ministry of the interior were accused of being "uncooperative in the extreme and in some cases inadmissibly insolent."

VIVA:
Toreador

Orson Welles, the man who didn't come from Mars, has found himself, to put it politely, on the horns of a dilemma.

The self-designated genius was quoted recently as saying he had killed 20 bulls, and immediately he was challenged by another actor, Fortunio Bonanova, to enter the bull-fighting ring at Tijuana, Mexico, and perform for the benefit of charity.

Said the Spanish-born Bonanova in an open letter to Welles, "Killing 20 bulls is a lot of killing," neglecting to add that it is also a lot of bulls.

"So let us do a corrida (series of fights) this season in Tijuana for the motion picture relief fund. I am sure the impresario would give us a Sunday afternoon. What do you say to two bulls apiece?"

Admission: Shady side, $2; sunny side, $1.

ALEUTIANS:
Bases Retained

The Aleutian islands, that long, cold chain of fog-bound rocks which started many an American G.I. talking to himself during the war, is being integrated into the pattern of the North American defense system.

General of the Army Dwight Eisenhower has revealed that the framework of strategic bases in the Aleutians is being kept intact for rapid expansion if necessary.

After having paid a visit to the continent's northernmost line of defense, General Eisenhower said that the islands were not being abandoned, but were undergoing a "contraction and concentration of military potential."

75 MILLION ACRES

U.S. Boosts 1948 Wheat Goal

WASHINGTON. — Fourth largest wheat acreage the farmers of this nation have ever planted may be realized in 1948 if the department of agriculture's revised goal of 75 million acres is met next year.

That mark is a five million-acre increase from the pattern recommended last year and a seven million-acre boost over the wheat goal set last spring before the corn outlook took on its gloomy cast. Continued and unremitting international demand for food grains influenced the agriculture department into making the upward revision.

While officials admitted that the increased acreage constitutes an invitation to farmers to plant heavily in wheat, they cautioned against plowing up sod-lands not suited for sustained farming in order to take advantage of high wheat prices.

However, an even more important factor in determining the nation's wheat acreage in 1948 will be the lure of the two dollar-a-bushel market price. Department authorities admitted that high market prices will do more to dictate the amount of wheat planted than could any arbitrarily assigned government goal.

The department said the 75 million-acre goal, if achieved, would provide the fourth largest wheat acreage the farmers in the United States have ever planted. Higher plantings occurred in 1919, 1937 and 1938.

Estimating on the basis of a 10-year average yield figure of 14.3 bushels an acre, the crop in 1948 would be 1.07 billion bushels, but if the outturn follows the 1942-46 average of 16.3 bushels an acre, production would reach 1.221 billion bushels.

In the wake of this year's bumper crop, a much smaller 1948 wheat yield normally would be indicated; however, the world food shortage makes it desirable, according to department spokesmen, that the United States continue its high rate of production. The United Nations has warned that the world food situation has not improved in the past year, and predicts shortages will continue another two years.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Deadlock Over Korea

MAJ. GEN. ARCHER L. LERCH, military governor of Korea, gave an off-the-record talk to reserve officers recently expressing great pessimism regarding U. S. relations with Russia in Korea. Latest efforts to get together with Russia, General Lerch said, may as well be written off as failure. What caused the deadlock was recognition of political parties, since Russia would not recognize any Korean parties not controlled by Communists.

General Lerch also revealed:

(1) Russia's agrarian reforms in northern Korea have backfired. Northern native farmers, oppressed by a 50 per cent tax on produce and strict control under the "cooperative" system, are drifting south across the 38th parallel.

(2) Border incidents have been reduced along the Russian-American line. However, two Russian soldiers, prowling for rice below the border, were shot and killed by Korean police.

(3) Only 53 Japs are left in southern Korea—all hospital cases.

(4) Russia, which controls the industrial half of the country, is permitting a smooth flow of electricity into the American zone without interference.

General Lerch said he was not worried about too many Koreans becoming converted to communism. "Koreans," he said, "could never be regimented into communism, I am sure."

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Oddities in the Big Burg

Radio City has three employees whose duties consist of picking up ciggie butts all day. . . . In the year 2015 Rockefeller Center's maze of skyscraper buildings will become the property of Columbia university without cost.

How Times Change: At the turn of the century a shave and haircut in the Big Burg cost two-bits. Tipping was taboo. . . . The reason some of the old brownstones have blue windows: At one time it was believed that sunlight streaming through blue glass was very healthful.

Slavery was abolished in Manhattan before the Revolutionary war exploded. . . . It's well known that New York once was called New Amsterdam. But for a few years it also had another monicker: New Orange. . . . Scientists claim the land that makes up lower Manhattan is probably the oldest known part of the earth's surface.

Many of the jewels in the door of the tabernacle at the Little Church Around the Corner are stones from the rings of women married there. . . . Maiden Lane gots its name because Dutch maidens once washed their clothes in a brook there.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Doom to Veterans' Loans

ONE of the main reasons why veterans are failing to obtain loans under the G.I. Bill of Rights is the fact that the 80th congress has clipped the power of Reconstruction Finance corporation to purchase these mortgages from banks. The 79th congress, which passed the G.I. bill, gave RFC authority to purchase mortgages on homes where the loans had been guaranteed by Veterans' administration under terms of the G.I. bill. The authority under which the RFC purchased these mortgages expired June 30. When the new law was passed by this congress extending the RFC for another year and slashing its loan authority from something like 18 billion dollars to two billion dollars, congress not only swept away the only source of small business and small industrial loans but refused to give RFC authority to purchase G.I. home, business and farm mortgage loans.

Banks throughout the country, therefore, have no outlet for disposal of these loans and must hold them in their own portfolios, and from all over the country veterans are finding it almost impossible to obtain home loans no matter how well they are armed with letters of eligibility.

Sen. John Sparkman of Alabama introduced a bill in the last minute rush of congress seeking to extend this authority of the RFC.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Treasure Hunt of Long Ago

William O'Keefe, who used to be a reporter back home, wants to know if we ever heard of a morning paper publisher many years ago who moved a half-ton safe one day to get at a nickel beneath it, and explained, after a severe injury to his back, "I wouldn't have moved it only I thought it was a dime."

—•—

And he tells the one of the fellow who, urged to take another drink by a friend pretty well under the weather, refused. "Oh, come on," the friend argued. "If anybody notices anything, I'll say it's my breath." "Perhaps," was the answer, "but suppose they also ask, 'Is that your stagger?' "

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"House to Let. $20 a Month With Heat."

—•—

"Everybody is entitled to a summer vacation, and it doesn't cost much."

—•—

"All You Can Eat for $1.25."

—•—

"Mommer, may I bring a couple of friends home to dinner?"

• • •

"Corn Crop Much Improved."—Headline.

—•—

"Listening in on the radio I would think it was the best ever," says J. J. W.

★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL MALLON

Military Weakness of Russia

MUCH has been made of the superior size of the Russian army. Our military men frequently mentioned this recently to get their appropriations through congress. But little or nothing has been reported of the critical military weaknesses of Russia. She may be an isolated economic and political power existing behind an iron curtain, but from the military standpoint, she is wide open from the air on three sides, and extremely vulnerable in oil.

The custom is to regard Russia as unconquerable because of her vast spaces. Hitler's military mistake was in attempting to devour more than he could chew. No one seems to think of Russia's far vaster, outer circumference of defense, which is really too extensive to be defensible.

But these considerations run beyond current military realities. The Russia which has become so aggressive in the world of politics, does not comprise eight million square miles, but the few square miles occupied by its few thousand political leaders, chiefly in a few large cities (say Moscow and Leningrad).

Russia could be effectively isolated in war from the rest of the world without much difficulty. On the other hand, the atomic missile and other bombing rocket threats against her are somewhat dulled by her farflung distribution of industry (except oil).

For our part, defense against use of such missiles is our most vital necessary concern. We are protected everywhere except in the air. We are protected in every way excepting from atomic possibilities and missiles. In these baskets most of our eggs may now be put. We must think of atomic defense, not offense. We must concentrate on air and missile protection.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Stolen Fruits Are Sweetest

DURING boyhood days in Iowa I was taught that it was wicked to stealthily appropriate the other fellow's watermelons. Later, for more than half a century, I was never tempted. Now, living in a small community, I have a watermelon vine in my own back yard—but that vine is rooted in a neighbor's garden. The friendly, neighborly argument has been over the question: "Whose melons are those in my back yard?" To settle it, I ate the melons.

• • •

If we have to fight the next war across the North Pole we will find it hard sledding, especially for the ground troops.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCES
Standard and Custom Built TRUCK BODIES
Milk Bodies a Specialty
FOX BODY CO.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

TRUCK BOXES
Combination grain and stock boxes for immediate mounting.
They're ship-lapped, hence, absolutely grain tight. Phone 771
WOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY
Grinnell

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP
CAFE ON HIGHWAY 75
Clean. Health forces sale
PEPPER'S CAFE. Mondamin, Ia.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC
GREAT DANE PUPS FOR SALE
Fawn with black mask Reg A.
MRS. JOHN CARVER
1027 Division - Boone,

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT
LIGHT PLANTS
War surplus, 110-AC, all sizes for or commercial use, ½ of original
AUFFENBERG
829 No. Kingshighway St. Louis

FARMS AND RANCHES
1,000 ACRES of lime land 12-room and all modern conveniences. 7 houses filled with labor, also 1,500 2,400 acres in other nearby suitable dairy, hay and beef cattle, also others to choose from.
Northington Investment
Tuscaloosa - Al
SALE—320 ACRES near Co. seat Fair improvements. House wired, water, stock scales. $125.00 per
E. I. WILSON, Bedford, Iowa
FOR SALE
Improved farms. 80 A. $125. 120 160 A. $100. 380 A. $85. Priced
CHAS. REILLY
New Hampton

HELP WANTED—MEN
LINEMEN, 1st class, REA constr Top wages. JENSEN & KRAGE, Box Sioux City, Ia.

LIVESTOCK
Don't Take Chances with calf scour of which are caused by vitamin defi Prevent and treat nutritional sco calves with Dr. LeGear's Calf Vi Easy to give, effective and econ
OFFERING
REG. MINNESOTA NO. 1
Spring Pigs—Either Sex
A. LOPAU - Pipestone,

MISCELLANEOUS
400 OR 500 standard round milk cases in quart size, 90 cents each, cases, 75 cents each. 125 ½ pint c cents each. 8,000 quart standard bottles with No. 2 cap sent or 56 mil seat. Also pint and ½ pint bottles quart bottles with cases $1.15 e quart bottles, $3.50 per gross. Pint pint bottles, $2.88 per gross. Prices Clinton.
ELMWOOD DAIRY FARM
Post Office Box 710 - Clinto
ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable to our tre If this evil threatens your home business, DO SOMETHING NOW for FREE FOLDER. Established 5
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
620 S. Tenth St., Minneapolis.
CATFISH BAIT—Send a one do and we will mail you one quart c of our Superior, proven Catfis Try It. You Will Find It's Be
MONSON'S - - Be

MUSICAL INSTRUMEN
AMERICA'S FINEST PIAN KNABE — GULBRANSEN — F Low prices, easy terms immedi
HULLING'S MUSIC HOUS
912 Walnut St. - - Des Moine

POULTRY, CHICKS & EG
Poultry Raisers! Flies and lice money. Control them safely, effect economically with Dr. LeGear's A Barn Spray containing DDT No ous, non-irritating. Goes twice a

You Can Be a Part
Buy U. S. Savings Bo

FORTUNES
FROM CALIFORNIA FA
In both money and happy livi formation on high priced crop costs, returns, land values, conditions, climate, etc. A co report for a small charge. W free particulars today.
FARM APPRAISAL CO., Be
Los Feliz Sta., Los Angeles

Black Leaf 40
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON RO
KILL LICE
Cop-Brush A maker BLACK GO MUCH FA

GIRLS! WOM
try this if you're
NERVO
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Mo
Do female functional monthly ances make you feel nervous, so weak and tired out—at suc Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham table Compound to relieve su toms. It's famous for this! Tak larly — Pinkham's Compou build up resistance against tress. Also a great stomachic
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

WNU—N

Kidneys Mu Work We
For You To Feel
24 hours every day, 7 d week, never stopping, the kid waste matter from the blood.
If more people were aware kidneys must constantly re plus fluid, excess acids and matter that cannot stay in without injury to health, th be better understanding o whole system is upset when k to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too freq tion sometimes warns that is wrong. You may suffer na ache, headaches, dizziness, pains, getting up at nights, Why not try Doan's Pills be using a medicine recom country over. Doan's stimula tion of the kidneys and he flush out poisonous waste blood. They contain nothi Get Doan's today. Use with At all drug stores.
DOAN'S PI

...N TO BABIES—AND PARENTS, TOO . . . Experiments con-...ed by University of Nebraska food and nutrition laboratory have ...wn the value of feeding meat to babies. Mothers are interested ... a nutrition standpoint; fathers are impressed by the fact that ...ies are less fussy and sleep better. Patsy is shown here receiving ...lood count at the hands of Dr. A. K. Myrabo, pathologist of Uni...sity hospital, with Dr. Ruth Leverton, university nutritionist, stand...by to help.

...THE BETTER, TOO

...en Babies Are Affected ...Revised Eating Habits

WNU Features.

...INCOLN, NEBR.—Chances are your great-grandmother ...ld have no more thought of eating a "love apple" than of ...g to China. But now we call love apples by the more pro... name of tomatoes—and not only eat them but drink 'em,

...doesn't prove much except ...people's eating habits change. ...University of Nebraska's food ...rition laboratory is trying to ...it that they change for the ...

...e babies—six weeks old—for ...m. A lot of mothers would ...h astonishment if you said, ...don't we give the baby a nice ...get meat today?" They might ...ell you scornfully that babies ...get meat until they're at least ...nths old.

Babies Like It.

Dr. Ruth M. Leverton, uni... nutritionist, and two pedia... have been feeding meat to ...bies for some time now. The ...like it, and the results have ...ded even the American Med... Association Journal, which ...get interested very easily.

...e big thing that Dr. Lever... and her associates found is ...meat added for eight weeks ...diets of babies as young ...weeks can knock out nu... anemia. This, they ...y important because that ...of anemia is common to ...fants.

...searchers don't pretend that ...anemia from babyhood is ...to produce a race of super ...women. But they do say ...ch keeps the human body ...or big—from 100 per cent ...ence.

...ay be that freeing infants ...emia will let them grow ...enough to toss off some of ...childhood diseases. Any...s what Dr. Leverton hopes ...laboratory is assisting with ...study along that line.

...unch Experiments.

...niversity's food and nutri...ratory launched its attack ...seven years ago. It found ...s added to the diets of a ...f co-eds reduced simple ...

...g the war, a second ...revealed that meat was ...ed to blood bank donors. ...me a study of expectant ...s. A meat supplement to ...iets boosted their hemo...values—which is a fancy ...saying they did not be...anemic.

...ged by these results, the ...s turned to babies. When ...started, strained meat for ...s not yet on the market ...processors cooperated and ...strained meat of custard ...which could be added to ...ulas. Since then a meat ...has come on the market ...ally.

...eration with doctors at ...g institute in Omaha; at ...s orphanage in Lincoln ...small group of parents, ...of babies versus anemia ...At the outset, a third of ...strained meat was add... the formulas for babies ...old. This amount was in...ed at the end of a week ...of a full ounce of meat ...being added.

...Marked Gain.

...Child Saving institute ...the 18 "meat babies" ...average gain of 13.3 per ...globin content of the ...end of eight weeks. ...ators—15 babies of the same age group and same general condition who did not get meat—lost 10.3 per cent during the same period. The red cell values of the meat eaters jumped an average of 22.2 per cent while their competitors chalked up a gain of only 6.2 per cent.

Nurses at the institute reported the babies who got meat seemed less fussy and slept better than their competitors. The institution's pediatrician said the general physical condition of the meat-eaters was better, too.

Results comparable to those at Child Saving institute were obtained at St. Thomas orphanage. Among the babies in private homes, the records were not as spectacular—probably because the routine of care was not as exacting—but even in the homes the meat eating babies showed no loss in hemoglobin content of the blood while their competitors who did not get meat lost 8 per cent.

It was this ability of the meat eaters to avoid hemoglobin loss that the researchers consider important. According to Dr. Leverton it means that the protein in the meat diet kept the babies from taking the downward road to nutritional anemia.

Worth 50 Scents, Old Trapper Opines At Big Skunk Hunt

RANGELEY LAKE, ME.—Ain't been so much fun down Maine way since the lassie moose mistook an air raid siren for her lover's call to arms.

The first skunk hunt in the Pine Tree state was such a sockeroo that they say it's going to be an annual affair from here on in, with brass bands and all that.

"I wouldn't have missed it for 50 scents," giggled one grizzled old trapper.

Skunks are a bit of a problem in the resort area of inland Maine. So this year, in an effort to speed mass migration of the "burrowing carnivora" in the Rangeley Lake region, W. Scott Peirsol, general manager of the Rangeley Sheraton hotel, solicited the services of Boston's fanciest debutantes and their escorts for the first mass skunk hunt.

Their weapons for the fray included wicker baskets (you throw the basket over the skunk's head or, if you prefer, over your own); flashlights (not too far, please), and pitchforks (by process of elimination, since nothing in Emily Post recommends the use of any other fork as de rigeur).

To climax three days of unrivaled, unfettered frolic, a Skunk Hunters' ball was held for all participants.

Three "C's" Now

NORMAN, OKLA.—It's the three "C's" instead of the three "R's" for wives of war veteran students at University of Oklahoma. Instead of readin', writin' and 'rithmetic, they are learning about cannin', crochetin' and clothin' in classes sponsored by the school of home economics.

Clock Performs Many Tasks

...BURG, S. C. — Made ...a four-faced clock still ...here—keeping time, ...ements of the moon ...ed incidentally telling ...track of days and ...on a master wheel ro...every 13 years.

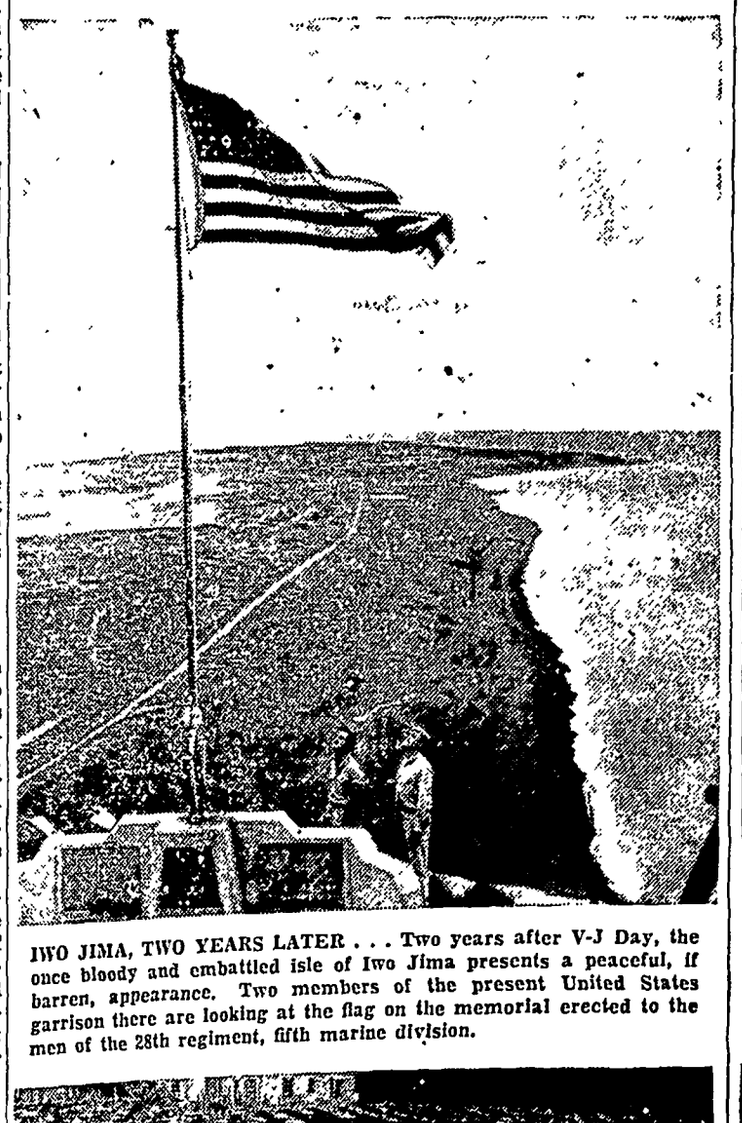
...the creation of Dan... used crude tools to ...years and cabinet in ...cabin in the Carolina mountains.

One face records the 24 hour progress of the sun. Another charts the course and phases of the moon. A third tells the day and month, even allowing for the extra leap year day. The fourth face performs a clock's ordinary timekeeping duty.

R. O. Davis, grandson of the skilled maker, now owns the novel gadget, which holds a place of honor in his home.

FOUR WET HENNS . . . While practically everyone else in the country was sweltering and squirming in the supercharged heat wave a while back, this foursome got cooled off with a sprinkling can wielded by Nurse Virginia McCormick at St. Agnes hospital in Baltimore, Md. The tots are quadruplets, born last December to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henn.

EARTH SHIFTING THREATENS TOWN . . . Two hardy members of the opposite sex, residents of Welch, W. Va., brave a stroll on the buckled streets of the town after sections of the little city started to sag alarmingly because of a mysterious shifting of the earth. Huge cracks appeared in several large buildings, and inhabitants were fearful that their homes would be destroyed.



IWO JIMA, TWO YEARS LATER . . . Two years after V-J Day, the once bloody and embattled isle of Iwo Jima presents a peaceful, if barren, appearance. Two members of the present United States garrison there are looking at the flag on the memorial erected to the men of the 28th regiment, fifth marine division.

TRACTORS TO THE ARGENTINE . . . Members of the institute of Argentine trade promotion are shown seated on some of the new type tractors scheduled for shipment to Argentina where they will be used to cultivate that country's vast wheat fields. The tractors are lined up outside the factory at Manayunk, Pa. There are 1,000 of them ready for shipment to the South American nation.

TURKISH TRACK STAR . . . Long distance runner Esref Avdin of Istanbul, who came 10,000 miles to run 10,000 meters in national AAU meet, liked the U. S. so well he decided to stay and enroll in University of Nebraska.

DOG DAYS MADE EASY . . . At this stage in the life (all one month of it) of Corky the pup, the only thing he can lick is an ice cream cone. Corky, who belongs to Joan Struck, 16, of Milwaukee, Wis., turned to ice cream as an escape from the heat.

RECORD BREAKER . . . Maj. Howard (Deacon) Hively, AAF pilot of Norman, Okla., made a record-breaking round trip in a P-80 Shooting Star jet plane from Mitchell Field, L. I., to Washington, D. C., and back.

BACK TOGETHER . . . Mrs. Flora Van Buskirk (left) of Lemmon, S. D., and her twin sister, Mrs. Cora Scougall of San Francisco, celebrated their joint birthday anniversaries in San Francisco as a climax to their first visit together in 32 years.

AILING HIPPO . . . Pete the hippo, his Bronx zoo attendants finally decided, was feeling poorly. He was listless during the day and suffered from insominia at night. It turned out he was suffering from the heat.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Frock for Young Girls A Favorite in Every Wardrobe

Party or School Dress

WHAT young miss of 4 to 12 could resist this dainty school or party frock? Tiny ruffling forms the yoke edging accented with a saucy bow, a narrow belt ties pertly in back.

* * *

Pattern No. 8122 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 6, 2⅛ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 yard purchased ruffling.

Practical Shirtwaister

NOTHING tops the smart shirtwaister for season after season wearability. This practical frock flatters every figure, takes handsomely to almost any fabric.

* * *

Pattern No. 1600 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3½ yards of 39-inch.

Don't miss the new Fall and Winter issue of FASHION. It's brimful of smart, easy-to-sew styles; fashion news; special features. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____
Name _____
Address _____

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Your step-stool or kitchen ladder can't be too carefully chosen. It should be as wide and sturdy as possible with rubber feet and nonslip treads for safety. Take no chances on a rickety ladder.

—•—

Finger marks and ugly smudges on wallpaper can be removed efficiently with a handy art gum eraser. Keep one of these erasers on hand for easy cleaning.

—•—

Avoid leaning against the door when riding in an automobile. If you like to sit sidewise, put on the safety latch.

—•—

Small scraps of white candles may be put together in a small cotton bag and brought out on ironing day. The iron won't stick if it's passed over the bag a few times.

—•—

Before washing dirty curtains, allow them to soak in cold water overnight, to loosen dirt.

—•—

Hard-to-get-at places around machines can be conveniently lubricated by attaching a soda straw to the stem or spout of an oil can.

—•—

Buy pillow cases large enough for your pillows. Otherwise the casings will not stand the wear and tear.

—•—

When shoes begin to scuff and peel, rub them with the white of an egg. It will paste down the broken pieces.

—•—

Hang table linens on the lines lengthwise. The warp threads in the long weave are stronger than the woof threads.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

Dogs I've Known... by Richard Decker

Hunger Striker Doesn't like the food he's getting and makes no secret of it. If only his mistress would dish up Gro-Pup *Ribbon!* Crisp. Toasted. Made with 23 essential nutrients. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food in dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Etts.* Feed all three.

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

No refrigeration needed...

even in "90° above" weather!

FLEISCHMANN'S DRY YEAST— lay in a month's supply

• Even in sizzling summer weather—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast keeps for weeks without refrigeration. You can keep a full month's supply handy in the cupboard, use it as you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep it on hand always. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE
Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!
CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burke of Charles City spent Sunday at the Harry Leith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haefner and daughter, Gloria, returned last week from their vacation trip to Northern, Minnesota.

Herman Back returned home Friday from the Mercy hospital and is making a good recovery from his operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier have returned from their trip to Beltrami, Minnesota where they went to visit Henry Beier who is ill.

Miss Velma Tiggerman, who is employed at Forest City, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiggerman and family.

Cecil Bridges, who is employed at the Klemme Coop. Grain Co., has rented a farm near Thornton where he will be located with his family next spring.

Mrs. Levi Ridder received a card from her son, Roger, stating that he and Dean Roths had arrived in the Black Hills and were on their way further west.

Harold Kothenbeutel and his family returned Sunday from a week's auto trip that took them through the Black Hills and the Yellowstone Park.

House guests over the week end at the Rev. H. E. Harvey home were Mrs. Gertrude Wiemer of Ledyard; Mr. and Mrs. James Warburton of Lakota, and Mrs. Lydia Anderson of Radcliffe.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman returned Thursday evening from their vacation spent at their cabin at Black Oak Lake near Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Clara Stille returned home last Wednesday evening from Beltrami, Minnesota where she visited with her two brothers, Otto and George Gast.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs left Sunday for Des Moines to attend the Iowa State Fair.

Mrs. Bert Johnson of near Kanawha was a visitor in Klemme Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bochers from north of Garner were Klemme shoppers Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. T. E. Russell and family came Saturday from Panhandle, Texas for a visit at the Lloyd Sherwood home until Tuesday.

Miss Peggy Coobs, of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Rev. R. D. Stuebbe will leave Saturday for Menno, South Dakota, where he will be guest speaker at the Mission Festival.

Mrs. Roy Blunt returned on Friday from Ponoma, California, where she had gone to visit her daughter, Zeola Seagren.

Miss Betty Etchen of Des Moines was home over the week end, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Etchen.

Miss Lydia Bock has moved from the apartment above the Roths Cafe to the upstairs apartment at the N. G. Moberly home

Mr and Mrs. Robert De Smidt, Roland and Janet of Rio Dona, California, came Sunday for a visit until Tuesday at the Eric Meyer home.

Mrs. Daisy Lemke went to Belmond Thursday evening to be with the Vernon McLaughlin children, while the parents are away on a vacation.

Mrs. Nellie Sherwood and daughters, Opal and Ena Mae returned to their home at Mason City Sunday after spending a few days visiting at the Lloyd Sherwood home.

George Albers returned home last Thursday from the Mercy hospital at Mason City. He is getting along fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hanson and daughter, Linda Lou of Wesley, and John Griewe of St. Paul, were dinner guests Sunday at the Art Wellemeyer home.

FARM OPERATIONS CHANGE UNNEEDED

Even Though Corn Outlook Is Gloomy It's Too Early For Major Move

In spite of the gloomy corn outlook farmers would not be wise to make any major change in farming operations at present.

Carl C. Malone, Iowa State College agricultural economist, says the best thing to do would be to wait until the feed picture is clear.

The present situation is not nearly as critical as the drouth years of 1934 and 1936, he points out. A large supply of roughage is already in the barn or stack. Pasture conditons until midsummer were good in both the western range areas and the Corn Belt. No large-scale forced liquidation of livestock is in prospect.

Large Carryover

A fairly large carryover of corn this fall seems certain.

Malone does advise economy in the use of the present supply of grain feeds, nevertheless. If corn production continues to suffer under adverse weather conditions the pinch will come hardest on producers of grain-using livestock. Farmers with roughage-using animals won't have much trouble.

A short corn crop will mean an unfavorable relationship between feed and livestock prices. This won't affect immediate production as much as 1948 output, says Malone. The real pinch in meat and poultry production shows up in the summer and fall following a short crop.

STOLE BEES

Carl Budzine of near Otterville is looking for a burglar; one possibly with a number of welts on his body. Some one stole a hive full of bees on the Budzine farm. However, they left the floor of the hive behind and might have had a little trouble with their "booty."

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mrs. Benn Coobs and Peggy were at Belmond Saturday afternoon on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel drove to Des Moines Saturday for a visit with Rev. and Mrs. Herlein over Sunday and to take in the State Fair.

Miss Helen Albers will teach in the Dumont, Iowa schools this coming year. That school opens September 2nd.

Worthie K. Usher of Rowan, who is studying to be a minister at Morningside College, preached Sunday at Greattinger, Iowa, for Rev. Miller. Worthie is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol Ann of Webster City attended a picnic at Clear Lake Friday, and then went to Plymouth and visited at the Frank Woodhouse home until Sunday when they came to Klemme and visited at the parental Pavey home.

Miss Charlotte Lewis, who makes her home at the Verner Stromer farm near Klemme, will return home next week. She recently underwent a major operation at the University hospital at Iowa City and is making a good recovery.

Klemme Schools open Tuesday, September 2nd.

Klemme business places will be closed Labor Day, Monday, September 1st.

Mr and Mrs Dean Rasmus, "Red" Schmidt, Arlene Schmidt and Harley Barz drove to Des Moines Sunday to attend the Iowa State Fair. They returned home Tuesday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Gladys Schlicting of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting relatives.

Sheryl Stille, of Goodell, came last week for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Clara Stille.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul and Grandma Suckow of Duncan, were visiting in Klemme Sunday evening.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son, Dick, returned home Sunday after spending several days at Grundy Center visiting with the former's mother who is ill. Dr. Dulmes drove to Grundy Center Sunday morning to bring his family home.

Cpl. Elwood Harvey left on Monday for Denver, Colorado, where he is now stationed at Lowry Field. Cpl. Harvey received an extension on his furlough in order that he might attend his parent's, Rev. and Mrs. Herschel E. Harvey's silver wedding anniversary.

Rabbit And Squirrel Season Opens September 1

The rabbit and squirrel seasons open September 1 in all parts of the state. Squirrels will be legal game through November 30, with the rabbit season continuing through Februray 29

The daily bag limit on squirrels is six with possession limit of twelve The daily bag limit on rabbits is set at ten with no possession limit.

Phone your news to 12.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Auxiliary and Legion Meeting

The Klemme Auxiliary and Legion will meet Tuesday evening at the Klemme communtiy hall at eight o'clock. Business will be taken care of after which Mr. and Mrs. Cosgrif and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas will serve the lunch.

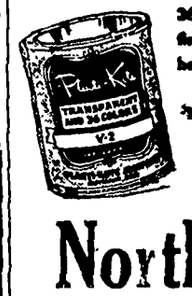
Klemme Schools open Tuesday, September 2nd.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Try a Times Want Ad.

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

EASY TO APPLY

THE NEW "CELLOPHANE-LIKE" FINISH FOR
FLOORS — WALLS — AUTOS — FURNITURE

36 beautiful colors and transparent. The perfect finish for interior or outside use. A smooth, hard finish that will not crack or chip or peel!
Only $2.95 QUART

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

THE GREAT
NORTH IOWA FAIR
AT MASON CITY, IOWA
Aug. 28-29-30-31 & Sept. 1
Featuring
The Most Costly Show in North Iowa Fair History

TWO DAYS OF BIG TIME
AUTO RACES
AFTERNOON — AUGUST 28 and 30

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
WALTER BALLET — CLYDE MILLER RODEO
BARNES & CARRUTHERS STATE FAIR
REVUE — HARNESS RACES
JIMMY LYNCH'S DEATH DODGERS

ON THE MIDWAY
Every Afternoon and Evening
THE GREAT WILLIAM T. COLLINS SHOWS

Klemme Cooperatives
Sports Festival
Friday, Aug. 29
FOOT RACES OF ALL KINDS FOR EVREYBODY STARTING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A. M.

BRING YOUR OWN PICNIC DINNER!
COOPS WILL FURNISH
COFFEE, LEMONADE AND
ICE CREAM

1:00 O'CLOCK KITTEN BALL
EAST FARMERS VS. WEST FARMERS
WINNERS VS. COOP HELP

HARD BALL GAME 5:00 O'CLOCK
KLEMME VS. GARNER

KLEMME COOPS WILL CLOSE
AT 10:00 A. M.

EVERYBODY INVITED
ALL FREE!
At The Klemme Park

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 3, 1947 Number 42

Rosemary Dow Became Bride Of Otho Keraus

Rosemary Dow of Osage, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Dow of Sheffield, became the bride of Otho K. Keraus of Osage, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus of Klemme, in a double ring ceremony at the home of the bride's parents in Sheffield on Sunday afternoon, August 31st. The Rev. A. S. Grarup officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white spun rayon two-piece street length dress and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and white carnation. Her twin sister, Virginia Dow of Marshalltown, served as bridesmaid and was attired in a blue shantung street length dress. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and yellow roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Verle Keraus of Garner.

Mrs. Richard Dow of Oelwein played a prelude of nuptial music and the wedding march from Lohengrin for the processional.

After the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests. Mrs. E. P. Dow of Forest City poured with Mrs. George Dow of Cedar Falls and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner assisting. Priscilla Dow of Sheffield, sister of the bride, and Eleanor Barz of Osage served.

The couple left on a short honeymoon and upon their return will be at home in Osage where both are employed by the Press-News.

Mrs. Keraus graduated from the Sheffield high school and the Hamilton School of Commerce in Mason City. She was employed for a year by the Iowa State Teachers college at Cedar Falls in a stenographic capacity and since May, 1946, has been employed by the Press-News in Osage.

Mr Keraus graduated from the Klemme high school and spent 5 years with the army, including 3½ years overseas with the 34th division in Africa and Italy. Since his discharge in September, 1945, he has been employed as foreman of the Press-News mechanical department.

Closing Date To Apply For Benton Oats Set For September 15th

The Hancock County Seed Distribution Committee has set September 15th as the closing date for Hancock County farmers to apply for Benton oats being grown under agreement with the Garner FFA and Virgil Cook, Klemme, Iowa. There will be a limited number of Benton oats for 1948 planting. Benton are later than Clinton and have yielded slightly less than the Clinton.

If you prefer Benton oats you should apply from one of the growers or at the Farm Bureau office.

Attended Family Reunion In Illinois

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall and family and Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and daughter, returned the latter part of the week from Pekin, Illinois, where they attended a family reunion.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wade of Deer Lake are the parents of 7 lbs. 9½ oz. baby boy born to them on September 1st. They have named him Ernest James.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

September 8:
RYP meeting. Central States at Britt, Iowa. 8.00 P. M.

September 8:
County Women's Committee meeting at 1:00 P. M.

September 9:
Amsterdam 4-H boys at Trenary's. 8:00 P. M.

September 9:
DHIA picnic. Eagle Lake State Park Noon.

September 11:
Ell Township meeting No. 3 school.

CHECK WESTERN FEEDER LAMBS FOR SORE MOUTH

Farmers buying western feeder lambs this fall should look their flock over every day the first week or two for signs of sore mouth.

While sore mouth seldom kills, it can quickly knock the profit out of lamb feeding this year, says K. W. Stouder, extension veterinarian at Iowa State College. He points out that lambs suffering from sore mouth will not eat well, and as a result soon loose weight. With present high feed prices such shrinkage can easily trim off all feeding profits.

First sympton of sore mouth, which may be picked up by clean lambs from a dirty truck or shipping lot, is a blister at the corner of the mouth.

The blister soon breaks the skin and becomes a deep, bleeding sore with a crust over the top. The crusty skin eruption can quickly spread all over the muzzle and become painful enough that lambs will not eat

Sore mouth will spread rapidly over an entire flock, Stouder says, unless diseased animals are separated from the rest of the flock. It is caused by a virus which apparently lives in the soil. Once it gets started in a flock, it may continue for quite a while unless treatment is given

In treating sore mouth, Stouder says to first rub off the crust with a corncob. Knock off all the crust so that the sores will bleed Then swab on antiseptic is satisfactory. Treatment should be continued for a couple weeks, until the sores show rapid healing.

Vaccination is no cure for sore mouth. It is a good preventive, however, and is not expensive or hard to do. On farms where sore mouth gave trouble last year, Stouder suggests that a veterinarian vaccinate the lambs to avoid a possible reoccurrence this fall.

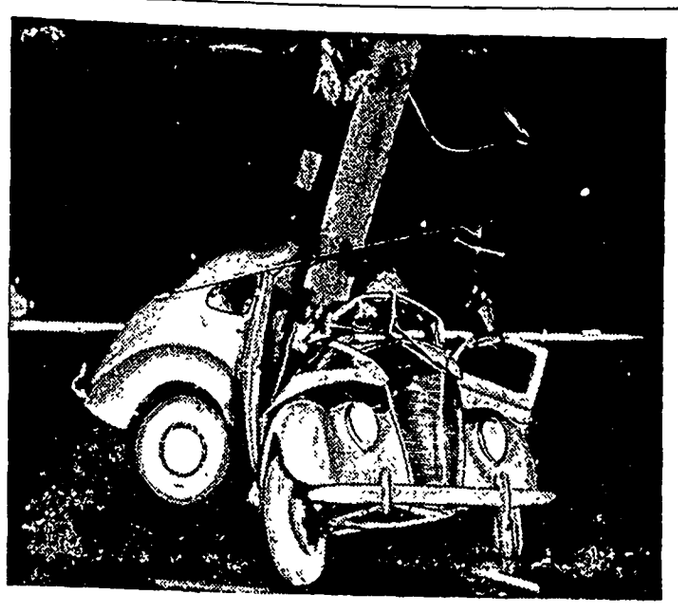
Barn lots on which sore mouth has occurred should be thoroughly cleaned out before being used. Stouder suggests doing this while the sun is still hot enough to kill any virus remaining. Litter from the lots should be spread over plow land.

Household Hints By Mary Jane

When drying lamp shades that you have washed, put it right back on the lamp to dry, avoid putting it in the sun to shrink or fade.

If you must frost a cake in a big hurry, try melting a candy bar while hot and let it melt.

If you want to pack a cold salad for a picnic, put salad in top of double boiler and ice cubes in the bottom and wrap good in newspaper, it will be carried a great distance and still be cold.



Speeding through the night, the driver of this car was momentarily blinded by approaching headlights. Because he was going too fast to control his car instantly, he swerved off the highway and crashed into a telegraph pole with such force that the car was almost broken in two. He was dead when help arrived. National Conservation Bureau advises night-drivers to keep their eyes focused on the side of the road, never to look directly into headlights and—most important of all—to drive at moderate speed.

Large Number Boys, Girls Attending Colleges

WHERE KLEMME TEACHERS WILL TEACH THIS YEAR

Iva Christie will teach the 5th and 6th grades of the Belmond school

Mrs. Quentin Stille is teaching in Twin Lake No. 1 school.

Mrs. Cecil Bridges is teaching in Liberty No. 6

Ann Nieman is teaching in Liberty No. 9 school

Mrs Asa Legee is teaching in Liberty No 5 school

Mrs Kenneth Schultz is teaching in Liberty No. 4 school.

Frances Mickelstad is teaching in Twin Lake No. 5 school.

Marjorie Meinders is teaching in the Lemke school, Liberty No. 8

Mrs Eugene Kluckhohn is teaching in the Stille school school west of town, Liberty No. 7.

Miss Bernice Tanner is the new teacher in the Klemme schools in grades 3 and 4

Evelyn Arnold commenced her teaching duties at Meservey Monday Miss Arnold has charge of the 6th and 7th grades

CLEAN EGGS FOR MARKET HELP TOWN HOMEMAKER

Iowa's farm homemakers have a bit of the advantage when it comes to the egg market—they get first choice But they have a real chance to do a good turn for their neighbor in town who buy all their eggs at the corner grocery

Quality of eggs in the store depends upon their handling between laying and marketing, especially in late summer when it's hot, says W R. Whitefield, Iowa State College specialist in poultry Many "hot-weather" eggs come to market at this time of year, and the resulting shortage of good eggs may raise quality egg prices, he says.

Quick cooling immediately after gathering is important. Eggs should be placed in a wire basket or perforated pail and kept in a cool, damp basement until marketed.

Frequent gathering is another precaution While on many farms it's the practice to gather the eggs only once a day, for best quailty gather them at noon as well as in the evening. And market them, often especially if you haven't the proper conditions on the farm for protecting them against temperatures and dryness.

Take clean eggs to the market. If the nests and floor of the chicken house are well cared for, there won't be many dirty eggs. As for dirty eggs—wash them under the tap and then use them for immediate cooking.

Special care of a few eggs sold may not seem to pay. Yet the eventual loss of a market for eggs of poor quality is something to think about, Whitefield says.

MANY KLEMME BOYS AND GIRLS GO TO COLLEGE THIS YEAR

Klemme will be very well represented in a number of colleges this year, as more than the usual number of graduates are taking up college work. Out of 19 graduates, 12 are enrolled in college.

The list of those whom we have been able to procure follow:

Nine young men and women will attend State Teachers College at Cedar Falls: Elizabeth Goll, Marcelle Josten, Elwyn Jacobs, Dean Jacobs, Ewald Grosshuesch, Ivan Blumer, Patricia Kudje, and Novella Bredbenner. "Bill" Grosshuesch is already there, having taking the summer course Miss Bredbenner, who has been teaching for several years, will work on a higher degree

Allen Barz will again return to the Mission House College at Plymouth, Wisconsin.

Edward "Red" Buntenbach will return to Upper Iowa University at Fayette.

Eunice Larsen and Clarence Larsen, Jr are Klemme's representatives at Iowa State College at Ames.

Eugene Habercamp will go to Luther College at Decorah to major in music He formerly attended Waldorf College.

Lois Ann Lau and Dean Merkel will attend Waldorf College at Forest City.

Emily Johnson and Jeanne Kurtz will start nurse's training at the Deaconess hospital at Marshalltown

Peggy Coobs and Dorothy Ellingson are already attending schools in Des Moines.

Baptisms At Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches Sunday

Baptisms at the Klemme Methodist Church on Sunday, August 31, 1947 were as follows:

William Dean Arnold, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Arnold;

Marcille Darlene DeMerritt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie DeMerritt.

Lorinda Sue White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Worden White.

Mervin Burton Groesbeck, adult son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groesbeck was baptised at home on August 26, 1947.

As the parents brought the infants to the altar, for baptism, Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Miss LaNelle Harvey sang the duet; "See Israel's gentle Shepherd stand with all engaging charm; Hark, how he calls the tender lambs, and folds them in his arms."

Babtisms At Liberty

Baptisms at Liberty on same day: Duane Francis Pringnitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz; Allen Lynn Bredlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Bredlow; Gary Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blank.

MAY NOT HAVE OPEN SEASON FOR PHEASANTS

There is a possibility Iowa may not have a pheasant season this fall, Bruce Stiles, assistant director of the state conservation commission said Thursday.

"On the basis of a survey, which has not yet been completed, indications are that the pheasant population is no better this year than last and last year's 3-week season was not considered successful," Stiles said.

The 1946 3-week season, beginning Oct. 28, was the shortest since 1942 when pheasant hunting also was allowed for 21 days. The 1941 season was only 7½ days.

Stiles said the chief concern was for pheasant hens.

"If we knew sportsmen would refrain from shooting hens, we believe we could have at least a limited season," he asserted.

There always is an excess of cocks, he said, but added that every hen taken cuts the population for the following year from 6 to 8 birds.

The pheasant population is low because of unfavorable weather conditions in the spring when the pheasants normally nest.

Minnesota has announced it will not have a season this fall because of the lack of birds and Stiles said the Iowa commission has been getting questions from hunters concerning prospects for an Iowa season.

The commission usually announces season dates early in October.

Stiles said that during last year's season, the average hunter got 6 birds throughout the 3 weeks.

SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT MEETING

Commissioners of the Hancock County Soil Conservation District held their regular meeting on August 29 at the local office in Garner.

Commissioners Sam Barber of Kanawha, and Ben Riemer of Garner, District Conservationist, L. E. Kuester of Ft. Dodge, and Vernon Moss of Garner conservationist for Hancock County District were present. Kuester and Moss are employees of the Soil Conservation Service assigned to assist Soil Conservation Districts. Kuester is District Conservationist over eight districts in this area and Moss is for Hancock County District.

Moss reported progress of work in the district during the past month as follows: over 20,000 feet of tile have been staked, survey for farm drainage was started on the M. C James farm, surveying and classification on drainage project for Liverce, Whitney, Couper and Buns in Crystal and Bingham Townships was finished, farm plan was written for M. J. Kearney in Avery Township and four new requests for assistance were accepted.

Farm plan of M. J. Kearney was reviewed and approved by commissioners. Requests for assistance No's 116, 117, 118 were approved

Celebrated Fourth Birthday

Judy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., celebrated her fourth birthday on Sunday, August 24th. Her mother baked and decorated a nice cake on which were placed four candles. Grandpa and Grandma Jergie were invited to have dinner with Judy and she had fun blowing out the candles.

FIRST SHOWER IN SIX WEEK!

The first good shower Klemme has enjoyed for six weeks fell Thursday night. The rain was just about enough to settle the dust good. The last shower here was on the afternoon of July 17 on a Thursday, or just six weeks between showers. It's been so dry here the frogs haven't learned how to swim yet.

Hancock 4-H'ers Show Up At Iowa State Fair

LABOR DAY WAS MOVING DAY FOR SEVERAL KLEMME FAMILIES

Labor Day, September first was an active moving day in Klemme when several families moved.

Cliff Adair and family, who lived in the Wm. Stille house one block north of the Post Office, moved to Clear Lake Melvin Neuberger and family moved into the house vacated by the Adairs.

Mrs Henry Medaus, who purchased the house vacated by the Neubergers moved into her new property Vern Bisom and his family who purchased Mrs. Medau's home and acreage in the north part of Klemme moved into their newly acquired property

The Bisom family had lived in the Gobelei place in the northwest part of town and Eugene Kluckhohn and family, who have resided in a farm home south of Klemme, moved to the Gobelei house.

Allen Lau and wife, recently married, moved into the farm home vacated by Eugene Kluckhohn The farm belongs to Allen's father, Emil Lau

Lydia Bock, who has resided in the apartment above the Roths' Cafe moved about a week ago to an apartment upstairs in the N. G. Moberly residence No one has moved into the apartment vacated by Miss Bock, as the Roths family will occupy the apartments above their place of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei have their new home in southwest Klemme about completed and will move in there. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary have their house about ready for occupancy and will soon move in there

Mr and Mrs. Robert Andrea, of Fayette, will move into Ed Christians house in the south part of Klemme This house was brought in from the country some time ago and is being made ready to occupy Mr. and Mrs Andrea both teach in Klemme high school.

GARNER COUPLE OBSERVES 25TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Dr. and Mrs. Earl H Phillips of Garner observed their Silver Wedding Anniversary Sunday afternoon, August 31st when they held open house from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock. A large number of their friends called during that time and all were served a light lunch. Dr. and Mrs. Phillips received a number of nice gifts.

Their wedding date is September 2nd but was held on Sunday so their two daughters and son could be at home. The affair was a surprise which had been planned by their children.

W. S. C. S. Meets Thursday September 4th

The W. S. C. S. of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon, September 4th. Mrs. Dwight Hummel will lead the Devotions and Mrs. Clarence Lemke is leader of the Lesson.

The hostesses are Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. John Etchen and Mary Swanson.

Elder Picnic Held At Clear Lake State Park Aug. 24th

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder attended the annual Elder reunion and picnic held at the Clear Lake State Park, Sunday, August 24th. There were members from a number of states. R. W. has never missed one of the reunions since they were begun a number of years ago.

IOWA STATE FAIR WINNERS

Don Greiman of Garner exhibited the reserve champion 4-H purebred beef heifer in the Angus at the Iowa State Fair; this heifer also won first place in the class for produce of former 4-H Club heifers

In exhibiting this heifer Greiman won an Elgin wrist watch offered by the Des Moines Chamber of Commerce for first place in the showmanship contest.

Greiman also showed two steers that placed fourth and ninth in their classes. Shirley Greiman exhibited two steers; she captured a twelth place for one of them.

In an election for State Fair 4-H King Don Greiman was one of two runners-up In the 4-H boys' demonstration contest Maynard Dorow of Concord Township was awarded a blue ribbon on the topic "Control of Bovine Mastitis."

The 4-H livestock judging team which represented Hancock County at the State Fair consisted of Ronald and Paul Zrostlik of Liberty and Maynard Dorow.

The Hancock County 4-H girls' demonstration team was awarded a white ribbon on their presentation of "Are You Closet Conscious?" The girls on this team were Mary Ann Wellik and Eleanor Jakoubek of Madison Township; their leader and coach is Mrs Frank Brozik.

The following received Blue Ribbons at the State Fair; Vivian Stromer, exhibiting a window seat, cushion and curtains; and Betty Ann Schultz with curtains.

The following red ribbons were won by. LaVaune Verlo, with a dressing table unit; Dorothy Jordanger, dresser scarf; Shirley Greiman, picture frame; and Mercedes Formanek, with a long time expense account book.

The following received white ribbons. Mersedes Formanek, with a natural finished unit; Gloria Haefner, painted unit, lamp, book shelf, and waste basket; Ardys Bailey with curtains, and dresser scarf; Marjorie Trenary, with a slip cover, and Ardys Bailey, slip cover; Marjorie Bredlow with a pillow cover and Ardys Bailey, pillow cover.

KLEMME 4-H CLUB BOY WINS RIBBONS AT NORTH IOWA FAIR

Galen Gruis returned home Monday evening from the North Iowa Fair where he entered his 2 calves in the 4-H competition. His Shorthorn baby beef, "Ber Mil" won him the first blue ribbon in a class of 20. "The Duchess" a purebred Shortnorn heifer won first blue ribbon in both the 4-H and district showing. In open class she carried off the red ribbon This is Galens' first year in club work and he is a member of "Little Cattle Feeders Club."

FAIR SIZED CROWD ATTENDED THE COOPERATIVE PICNIC

A fairly good sized crowd attended the Cooperative picnic and sports festival held Friday. A picnic dinner was enjoyed in the Park at noon, followed by sports events at the school grounds.

The East farmers defeated the West farmers in a soft ball game after which the winners walloped the Cooperative team. Races were run between events and a large number of kids participated.

In the final windup the Klemme Merchants and the Garner baseball team put on a good contest which was called on account of darkness. Klemme came out winner, 5 to 3.

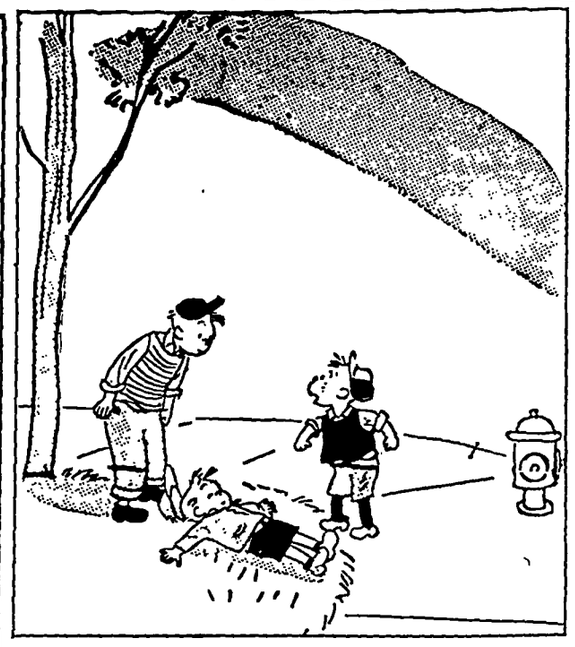
BOBBY SOX

By Wm. Links

"I've had him over to dinner twice and cancelled all dates for the next two weeks—but I don't want to give him TOO much encouragement!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"It was an accident! I uncorked my Sunday punch before I remembered it was Friday!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

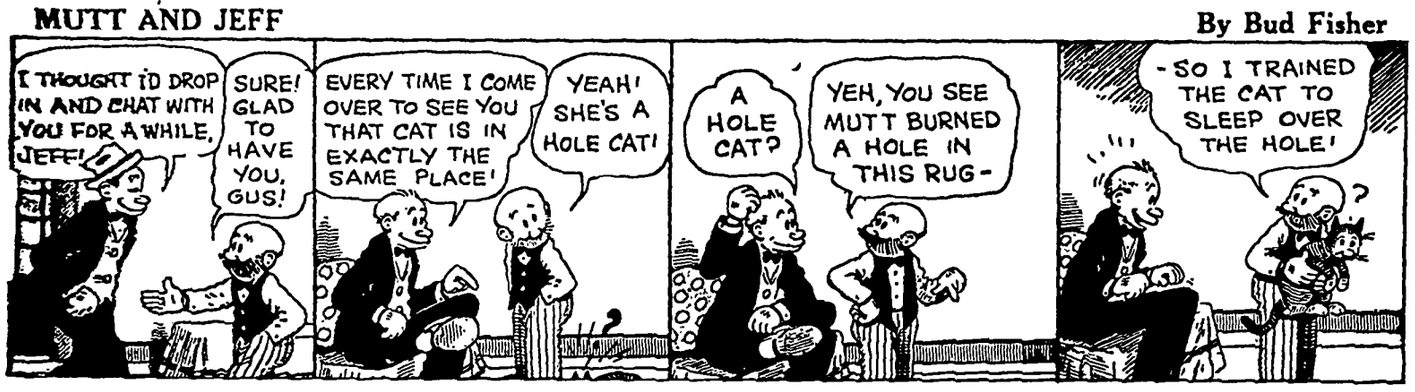
NOW, PLEASE DON'T ACT LIKE A HOG AT THE PARTY TODAY
I THINK I'LL TRY ONE OF THESE TARTS
SLUGGO--THOSE TARTS ARE AWFUL
I DON'T THINK SO, NANCY
I OUGHT TO KNOW--- I ATE NINE OF THEM

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

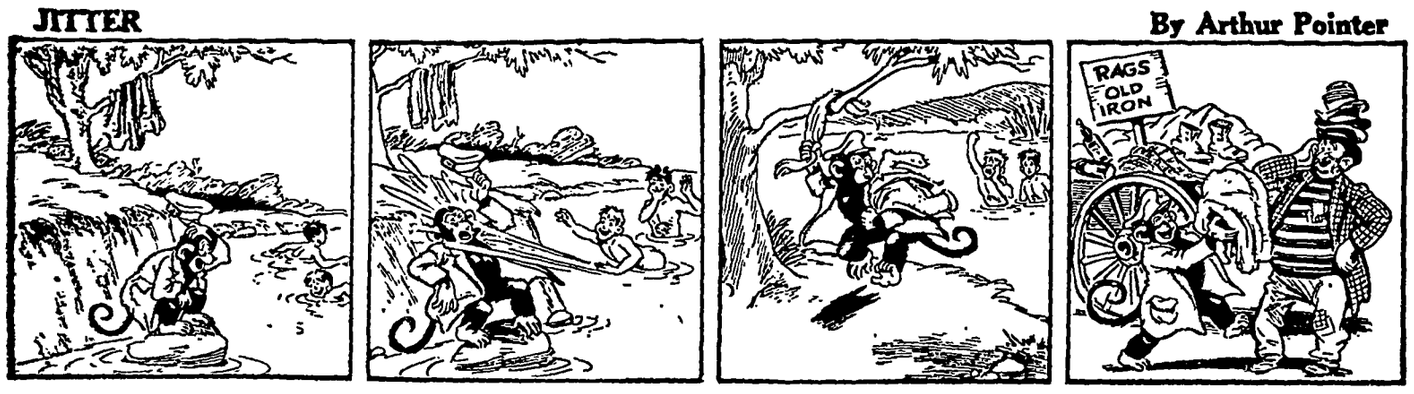
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


I THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND CHAT WITH YOU FOR A WHILE, JEFF!
SURE! GLAD TO HAVE YOU, GUS!
EVERY TIME I COME OVER TO SEE YOU THAT CAT IS IN EXACTLY THE SAME PLACE!
YEAH! SHE'S A HOLE CAT!
A HOLE CAT?
YEH, YOU SEE MUTT BURNED A HOLE IN THIS RUG-
-SO I TRAINED THE CAT TO SLEEP OVER THE HOLE!

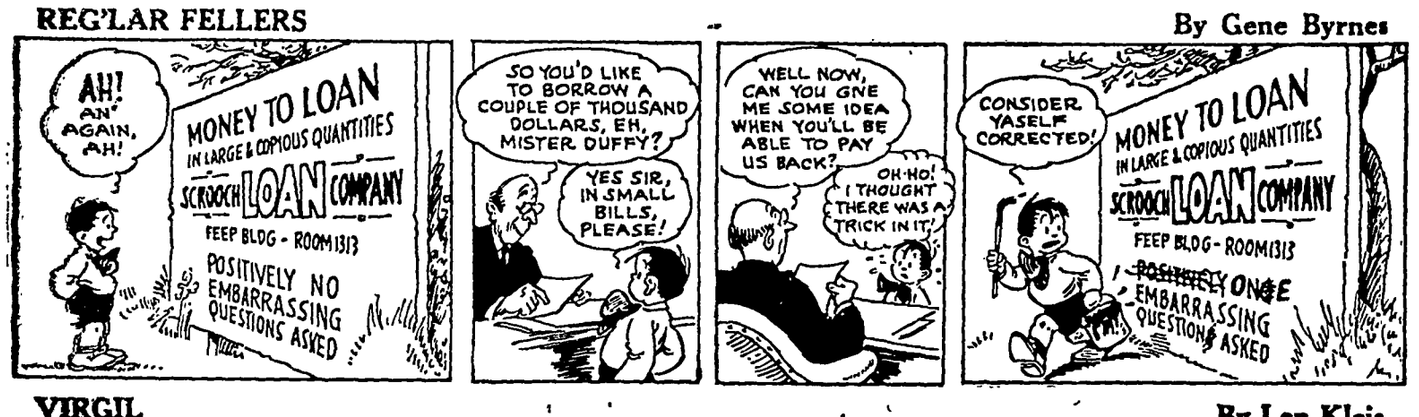
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



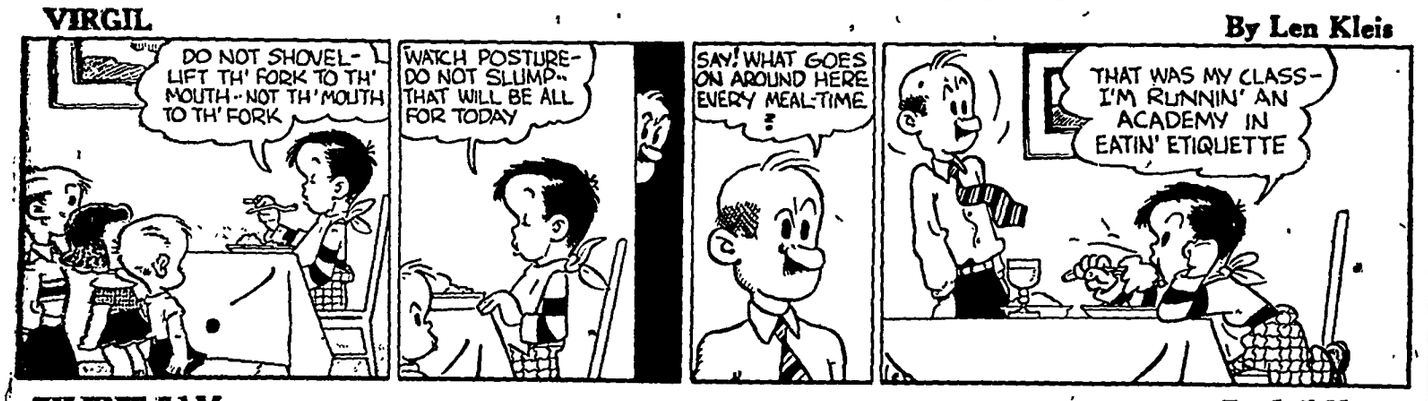
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


AH! AN' AGAIN, AH!
MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE & COPIOUS QUANTITIES
SCROOCH LOAN COMPANY
FEEP BLDG - ROOM 1313
POSITIVELY NO EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS ASKED
SO YOU'D LIKE TO BORROW A COUPLE OF THOUSAND DOLLARS, EH, MISTER DUFFY?
YES SIR, IN SMALL BILLS, PLEASE!
WELL NOW, CAN YOU GIVE ME SOME IDEA WHEN YOU'LL BE ABLE TO PAY US BACK?
OH-HO! I THOUGHT THERE WAS A TRICK IN IT!
CONSIDER YASELF CORRECTED!
MONEY TO LOAN IN LARGE & COPIOUS QUANTITIES
SCROOCH LOAN COMPANY
FEEP BLDG - ROOM 1313
~~POSITIVELY~~ ONCE EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS ASKED

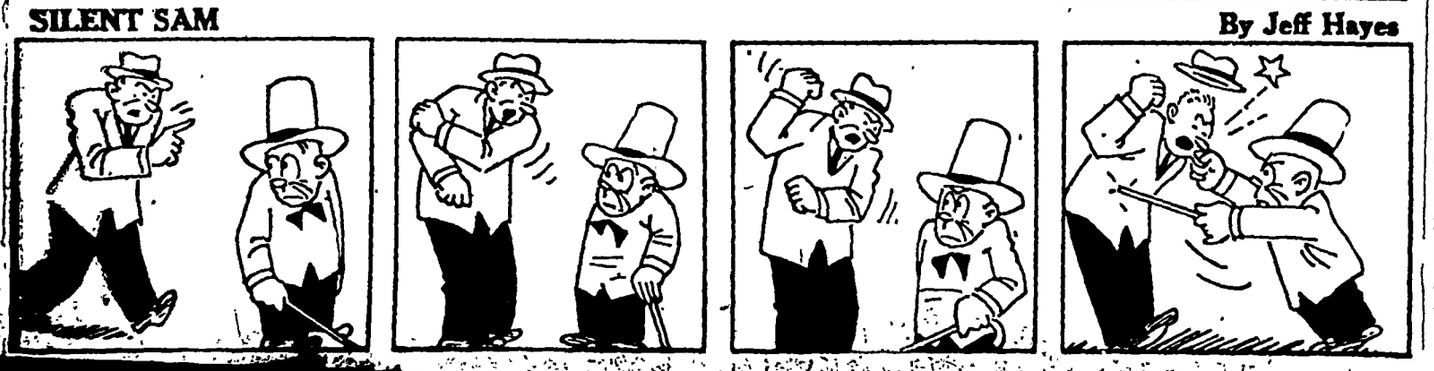
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


DO NOT SHOVEL-LIFT TH' FORK TO TH' MOUTH--NOT TH' MOUTH TO TH' FORK
WATCH POSTURE-DO NOT SLUMP--THAT WILL BE ALL FOR TODAY
SAY! WHAT GOES ON AROUND HERE EVERY MEAL-TIME ?
THAT WAS MY CLASS-I'M RUNNIN' AN ACADEMY IN EATIN' ETIQUETTE

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Earning and Spending

LESSON TEXT FOR SEPTEMBER 7—Proverbs 11:24-27; 16:8; Ecclesiastes 5:10, 11, James 5:1-6.

MEMORY SELECTION—Better is a little with righteousness than great revenues without right.—Proverbs 16:8.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

AS BELIEVERS in Christ we are responsible not only for the way we earn our living, but for the way we spend what we earn.

Of course we must earn our living honestly, but if we spend foolishly that which we have earned, we shall have dissipated much of the effect of our example in earning.

Possessions are a trust from God, and we shall have to render an account of our stewardship.

Just because we have given a certain percentage of our income to Christian causes is no reason to think we shall meet with divine approbation with regard to our stewardship. If we give a tithe, well and good, but what about the other nine-tenths? Is God pleased with our stewardship there?

I. The Vanity of Wealth (Eccles. 5:10, 11).

IN ANY study of wealth, it seems necessary to begin with an understanding of its limitations. We live in a world in which men frequently lay great importance on possessions, and indeed, there are many things which wealth can purchase. On the other hand, there are some things that money cannot buy. And further, we should recognize that our possessions are not eternal, that they may suddenly fade away.

The passage here reminds us of the fact that wealth for wealth's sake is bound to be a disappointment. The man who loves silver shall not be satisfied with silver, any more than the man who loves pleasure shall be satisfied with pleasure. Augustine was right when he said that man could be satisfied with no less than God himself.

Notice how accurately the picture is drawn. If we have increased wealth, we have increased responsibility (v. 11). That fact is as unalterable as the most rigid law we know. The only advantage is, as the Preacher expresses it, the beholding of goods with the eye—not a very great advantage after all.

II. The Proper Accumulation of Wealth (Prov. 16:8).

IT IS just as true as when Solomon wrote it, that "Better is a little, with righteousness, than great revenues with injustice."

This statement needs no argument, needs no proof. If we would have the honor of men, self-respect, and the blessing of God, there is no alternative.

III. The Improper Accumulation of Wealth (James 5:1-6).

THE apostle James speaks of a condition that will obtain in the last days (v. 3). There are many evidences that the condition he describes has had altogether too many fulfillments in recent history.

James excoriates the rich who have defrauded their employees in order that they might fare sumptuously and live riotously. These unscrupulous rich have taken advantage because they were not resisted (v. 6). Such wealth is corrupted.

Notice once again that the result of their sin will rise to break them. It is a serious thing to trifle with sin, to eat the bread of iniquity. God has no patience with injustice in social relationships. Sooner or later judgment will come.

IV. The Proper Use of Wealth (Prov. 11:24-27).

LIBERALITY should characterize the child of God. It is true that the Bible condemns the attitude of imprudence, yet it also condemns the attitude of the miser. To withhold more than is meet, also tends to want.

How blessedly true it is that there is a recompense to giving. Here we read that the one who waters shall himself be watered. Our Lord affirmed the same truth in Luke 6:38.

To have it within our power to help, and fail to do so, is to bring upon ourselves censure and condemnation. Therefore, we should seek to perform the good (v. 27).

This passage concludes with the statement that one who searches after evil shall find that evil will come to him. The man who sets his heart to do wrong will not have to wait long to find the occasion to do that which is in his heart.

Many are the injunctions in the New Testament regarding the proper use of wealth. For example, the Christian has a duty toward his own family (I Tim. 5:8). He is enjoined to be sympathetic and generous in his giving to help others (II Cor. 8:8-15). Certainly he is to dispense his goods with the glory of God in view (cf. Col. 3:17).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Junior Dress Has Side Closing

JUST what you teen-agers want to spice your back-to-school wardrobe—a simple yet unusually appealing frock with special side interest and the popular wide belt to make your waist doll size. Try a bold striped fabric, used in contrast.

* * *

Pattern No. 1680 is designed for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, short sleeves, 3⅝ yards of 39-inch.

The new Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION will delight you with its smart ideas for winter wardrobe planning. Styles by top-flight designers, special features, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Household Hints

Have vertical shelf dividers built into a cabinet so you may "file" away shallow baking dishes, cake tins, cooky sheets and muffin flats. Plywood dividers or wire mesh will serve this purpose.

—•—

For a simple and effective method of cleaning coil bed springs use a radiator brush.

—•—

Rosebuds will open more quickly if a lump of sugar is put into the vase.

—•—

When ironing ruffled curtains, do the ruffles first then iron the body of the curtain, starting at the top hem and ironing downward.

Cars, trucks and tractors shouldn't smoke, either

When your car, truck or tractor engine starts to smoke and burn oil, it's a sure sign of wasted power. Sealed Power Piston Rings will end that waste, save oil, save gas, restore power. There is a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered to do the best possible job in your engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer!

Send a postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W8, Muskegon, Mich.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

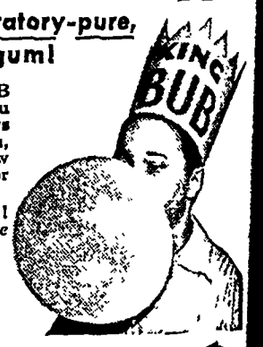
SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES!
BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

BUBBLE CHAMPS CHEW BUB

—and parents approve this laboratory-pure, foil-wrapped, quality bubble gum!

Charles Peniston, crowned KING BUB in recent contest, says: "BUB gives you *those big, championship bubbles that always win.*" And his father, Mr. Hal Peniston, says: "*I'm glad Charles prefers BUB. I know it's made to the King's taste—both for quality and purity!*"

BUB meets all Pure Food requirements! It's made entirely in the U.S.A.—*under the most sanitary conditions!*



BUB BUBBLE GUM FRUIT FLAVOR

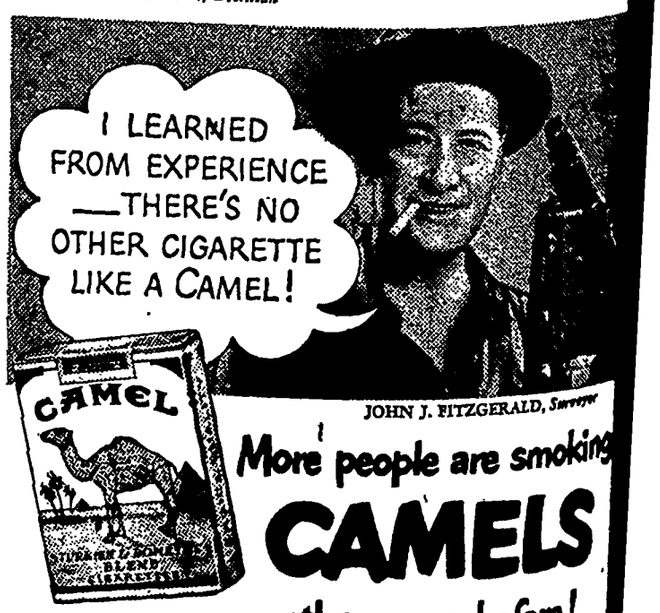
—quality!
—purity!
—bigger, better bubbles!

Champions like Charles Peniston say: *Look for the Yellow Package with the Big Red Letters!*

Bowman Gum, Inc., Phila., Pa.

EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!

BERTHA MARTIN, *Dietitian*



JOHN J. FITZGERALD, *Surveyor*

More people are smoking **CAMELS** than ever before!

COLORFUL FIESTA GARB . . . Descendants of Spanish Conquistadores and Pueblo Indians will stage a re-enactment of their final peace treaty as a highlight of the Santa Fe Fiesta. Colorful costumes, like those worn by the Pueblo Indians (above), will add a reminder of the past to fiesta time.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Historic Fiesta Commemorates Reconquest of Old Santa Fe

WNU Features.

SANTA FE, N. M.—"Hasta la Fiesta!" That old Spanish greeting resounds through the streets of Old Santa Fe as preparations near completion for the 235th annual edition of the historic Santa Fe Fiesta. Descendants of Spanish Conquistadores and Pueblo Indians once again will join together in the four-day Labor Day fiesta, opening August 29 and continuing through September 1, by staging a reenactment of their final peace treaty drawn up in 1692.

America's oldest community festival, the Santa Fe Fiesta, commemorates the reconquest of the southwest territory and especially of Santa Fe, the former Spanish capital, by Gen. Don Diego de Vargas in the year 1692. The reconquest came 12 years after the Indian uprising in which all Spanish persons north of the border fled back into Mexico or were killed.

Twenty years later, in 1712, Marquis de la Penuela, governor and captain general of the New Mexico territory, decreed that a fiesta should be held annually "for all time to come" in honor of the retaking of the City of Santa Fe. This was in keeping with a vow, made prior to the reconquest by General De Vargas, to hold a fiesta in honor of the Virgin of Guadalupe.

This annual celebration, prior to World War II, was one of the outstanding festivals in the country, and thousands of tourists coming from with local Spanish-Americans, Mexicans, Indians and Anglos (Caucasians who have settled here from other states).

The colorful pageantry of the re-conquest of the city, the covered wagon days parades, Indian markets and dances, native musicians with their folk music and dancing, including, as it will this year, importation of a Mariachi band orchestra from Old Mexico, Conquistadores Baile or Ball, always have intrigued fiesta visitors.

This year for the first time since the war all major features have been included in the program and from the burning of Zozobra (a giant 100-foot figure of the god of gloom) on Friday evening, until the last musical concert on Monday evening, gaiety and the spirit of fiesta will be supreme.

Sunday is given over largely to appropriate religious activities. Highlights include a procession to the church of high Catholic dignitaries, a high pontifical mass and an evening candlelight procession in which thousands of pilgrims bearing lighted candles wend their way through the streets, with luminarios (bonfires) helping to light their way.

Santa Fe, oldest capital city in the nation, will be decked out in gala holiday attire for fiesta. Gay bunting and colorful banners will adorn city streets, and many residents will be bedecked in colorful old costumes reminiscent of early Spanish and Indian days.

Located in mountainous country at an elevation of 7,000 feet, Santa Fe holds forth its cool, invigorating climate as an added lure for fiesta visitors. The city and the nearby areas are replete with authentic historic sights which beckon to many tourists who, like the freighters of old, make their last stop at the terminus of the Santa Fe Trail.

Shure and Begorrah—She's Welcome to It

SPOKANE, WASH. — For 50 years an 82-year-old Englishwoman resentfully carried the Irish name of O'Connor.

She resented the name so much in fact, she told Judge Carl Quackenbush, that she delayed marrying her late husband for two years because she did not like the name. Moreover, she testified, ever since her marriage she has bewailed the fact that she was mistaken for an Irishwoman.

The court did not hesitate giving her back her maiden name of Elizabeth Jane Cook. The decision may have been prompted by the fact that she already had it engraved on her tombstone.

Minister Renounces Salary To Take Job As Railroad Laborer

LANARK, ILL.—Renouncing his church salary because of a "steady decline in revenue," the Rev. Harmon H. Bro, 27, pastor of the Christian church, has taken a job as a railroad section hand to support his family.

The minister, a Harvard graduate and son of a college president, told his congregation he will continue to serve the church without salary, which was $200 a month, including parsonage rent. He is married and the father of a baby daughter.

His job as a railroad section hand pays 85 cents an hour for a 48-hour week, a total of $177 66 a month.

In announcing his decision to take the job, Mr. Bro told his congregation:

"There are too many people in modern churches who think that the kingdom of God is just something you hire a preacher to worry about so the congregation can relax."

He explained that "only about 30" of the church's 100 members attend services regularly. Church income, he added, has been dropping regularly.

Fire Lookouts Watch For Careless Airmen

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.—Airplane pilots are supplanting careless motorists as the bane of U. S. forest service fire-fighters, according to Supervisor F. C. Koziol of Wasatch National forest.

It used to be that motorists carelessly flipping cigarettes from their car windows or knocking out pipe ashes were blamed for the majority of man-set forest fires. Now, Koziol says, fire lookouts have been warned to keep their binoculars trained on pilots of aircraft.

"It has been established in many instances that aircraft have flown over areas immediately before fire has broken out," he reports. "With no other causes discovered, there's a distinct possibility that burning material tossed from the planes caused the fires."

Sees Rugged Hoof

PORT TOWNSEND, WASH.—Regular attendant at all community dances is J. C. ("Jack") Ryan, 90. "I say it myself I'm one of the best men on the floor," Ryan said. He had to quit work when he was 88 after he was injured seriously in a bus wreck.

School Promotes 'Taps' for Farmers

OKLA.—It sounded all right to the Chamber of Commerce to list a "Hot and Cold Running Water School" in its calendar of events.

It was clear after Farm Manager A. Border offered his explanation. His idea, it appears, is to replace the "old oaken bucket" with a newfangled faucet by installing water systems in farm homes.

Figures compiled by Border show that 204,000 Oklahoma farm families have to tote their water in buckets from wells. Members of each farm family which must resort to well water for its drinking supply travel a total distance of 152 miles yearly lugging water, he reports.

The one-day school here is designed to bring state agricultural and Indian service leaders together with water system manufacturers to promote "taps" for farmers.

The FICTION *Corner*

BETTER LATE

By EDWARD STEVENSON

WELL, I'm certainly glad you're not seasick. When I first saw you leaning over the rail I said to myself that you must be seasick, though I couldn't see how anybody could get seasick with the water so calm the way it is. Our room steward says that anybody that gets seasick in this kind of weather wouldn't be safe on the lake in Central Park. He's a regular comedian. . . . And that reminds me, how much do you think I ought to tip him—the room steward, I mean? I'm not one that don't have to count my pennies, but still I want to do the right thing as to tipping.

You see, this is the first time we've been on a boat—my wife and me, I mean. Of course we've taken a trip up the Hudson with the kids, but I guess you wouldn't mention the Hudson River Day Line in the same breath with the S. S. Goliath, would you? The kids thought it was grand, though. They're grown up and married now, with kids of their own—except Judy, that is, and she hardly had time, not having been married quite a year yet—but it don't seem more than yesterday that they were running about like a bunch of wild Indians and getting into all sorts of mischief. Time certainly flies.

Whew! it's getting hot, isn't it? We must be coming into the tropics from the way it feels. Ever been down here before, Mr. —— I don't think you mentioned your name, did you? . . . Arthur? . . . Well, I'm glad to know you, Mr. Arthur. My name's Bentham. I'd like you to meet my wife some time, too. That's her laying in that deck chair down at the end. She's making believe she's reading that book, but she's sound asleep. The salt air seems to tucker her out.

As I was saying, time certainly flies. Now, you take me. Why, it seems it's only the other day that Ellen and me were getting married; and here we are, grandparents of six already.

We've been married thirty-five years. It don't seem possible, but that's what it is, all right. Why, say, I can remember the wedding just as plain as if it happened last week. It wasn't much of a wedding—you know, no fuss and feathers Besides Ellen and I and the minister there was only the minister's wife and the church janitor, for witness. But I can still see the five of us standing there in the chapel, with the sun coming through a high window and falling all around us and turning everything golden. I remember Ellen specially She was so pretty and little.

When I look back, I think Ellen and I must'a been crazy, getting married the way we did. My gosh, I didn't have a cent to my name—it was all I could do to scrape up the money for the wedding ring. Engagement rings and honeymoons and all the fixings were out of reach as far as we were concerned.

I felt pretty bad, taking her right from church to a $2.50-a-week furnished room. A wonderful girl like her deserved better, and I told her so. A big wedding, a reception at the Waldorf—the old Waldorf, you know—and a honeymoon at Niagara Falls was little enough to her. But she just laughed. "If I wanted such truck," she says, "I'd've married Mr. Astor and not Johnny Bentham." That's the way she is. I didn't mind so much not having a big church affair, or a reception afterwards, but, gosh, what's a wedding without a honeymoon? I mean, it made me feel kind of low, not being able to provide even that.

You know, marrying Ellen was the making of me. I was just a shipping clerk at the time, but she made me study bookkeeping and when an opening in the company came along I stepped right in. I'm head bookkeeper now. Of course that isn't so much—there's only one other bookkeeper—but being head of anything is pretty good these days, I always say. A couple of years back when I'd been with the company thirty-five years they put on a dinner for me at Jack Dempsey's and gave me a watch. Here it is. See what it says. "To John W. Bentham"—that's my full name—"for thirty-five years of devoted service. Atlas Paper & Supply Co." Mr. Stover, the president, made a speech. I did too—but I was too choked up to say much. You can bet I'd never've stuck around to get that watch if it hadn't been for Ellen.

And the kids, too, of course. When you get to be a family man you got to tend to business. Kit—that's short for Christopher — was the first; then Roger, Cynthia, Anthony, and Judy, the baby. Nice names, ain't they? Ellen picked 'em out.

They're all grown up now—fine young men and women, if I do say so myself—but there was times when you just wondered if they ever would. It was just one thing after another. Sick or healthy, they had you up to your neck in bills.

Well, last year our company did pretty well and they gave all the old employes a month's pay for a bonus at Christmas — first bonus we'd had in years. So what did I do? Well, I figured with all the kids married and no one to take care of but ourselves, that we didn't have any real need for the money, so I didn't breath a word about it to Ellen. You see, I'd been seeing these cruise ads in the papers and I thought to myself that's just the thing for Ellen and I. Twelve days. Nassau, Jamaica and Cuba. $125 and up. I didn't say anything till about two weeks before we were to sail. Then I broke the news. Well you could've knocked Ellen over with a feather.

"First thing I knew she threw her arms around me."

"Johnny Bentham," she says, "are you out of your mind?" "No," I says. "And I haven't robbed a bank, neither." So I told her all about the bonus.

Well, she still thought I was crazy. "Spending all that money on a little trip," she says. "Do you think we're millionaires? Johnny, I'll never put foot on that boat."

"Now, that's a fine howdydo!" I says, making out I'm insulted. "A woman refusing to go on a honeymoon with her husband!"

Well, she just looked at me and I just looked at her, and first thing you know she threw her arms around me and began kissing me, and what did the two of us do but end up laughing and crying like a couple of kids.

"Gosh, Mama," I says. "It's better late than never, ain't it?" . . .

Say, will you look at them porpoises!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 29

Horizontal

1 Coquette
6 Instrument used to decompose light
11 Shrewd
12 Trojan hero
14 Molten lava
15 Verily
16 Youth
17 Artificial language
18 To stain
20 Energetic
23 To exist
25 Pronoun
26 Skill
27 Complicated state of affairs
32 Unit of resistance
34 Egyptian deity
35 Difficulty
36 Assistance
38 Faroe Islands windstorm
39 Deed
41 Agitated
44 Young goat
46 55
47 To leave
48 To disown
52 To seize
55 Symbol for iridium
56 Prefix: not
57 Latin: hail!
59 Compass point
60 One who sells small wares
62 Ambassador
64 Slang suspicious
65 To eat away

Vertical

1 To criticize mercilessly
2 French article
3 Evergreen climbing plant
4 Tall grass
5 Shallow container
6 Magnificent
7 20 quires
8 Country in Asia
9 Symbol for selenium
10 Where the Athenians defeated the Persians
11 Rude fellow
13 The sun
19 To recede
21 Nothing
22 Ancient Scottish tax
24 Period of time
27 Man's name
28 Common food fish
29 Poem
30 Mischievous doings
31 To lubricate
33 Convened
37 To excavate
40 Gratuity
42 Indehiscent legume
43 Vast age
45 Stupid person
48 Edge
49 Agent
50 Enumeration
51 At any time
53 Poker stake
54 Industrious insect
58 The self
61 Note of scale
63 Colloquial: paid notice

Answer to Puzzle Number 28

Series K-47

Book Reviews In Brief

THE CAMPBELLS ARE COMING —Glenn H. Campbell (Dodd, Mead & Co., $4).

The origin of the Clan Campbell and the history of Scotland are synonymous and here the author, as a bearer of the famous name, takes the most interesting aspects of each and has woven them into a skillfully drawn account of the Campbells' hand in Scottish affairs.

Liberally illustrated, the book contains historical information written in an absorbing narrative form. In every Scotch crisis a Campbell had a responsible role in the ultimate outcome. One of the best chapters in the book concerns the story of the ill-fated Mary, Queen of Scots, on whose side the Campbells remained loyal with almost disastrous results.

The author, an advertising executive of Cleveland, O., took many pains to bring his readers an accurate, descriptive history of the Campbells. Not content with a long and diligent research in local libraries, he travelled to Scotland and covered personally the territory about which he writes. While the book is of primary interest to the Campbells themselves, many of whom know nothing of the fascinating background of the clan, every individual of Scotch descent and scholars of every nationality will find something appealing in its pages.

National Park Ideals

National parks in the United States, created by act of congress, are areas of national significance distinguished by superlative natural scenery, set aside for preservation as nearly as possible in unimpaired condition and dedicated to the use and inspiration of the people. In establishing the Yellowstone, first national park, congress quaintly designated it "a public park or pleasuring-ground for the benefit and enjoyment of the people," and provided against "injury or spoliation of all timber, mineral deposits, natural curiosities or wonders within said park, and their retention in their natural conditions. In establishing national parks no thought is given to geographic location. The area proposed for national park use is considered primarily from the standpoint of whether or not its principal features are of broad, national interest.

You Can Have Both Beauty and Health Through a Series of Simple Exercise

ARE large matronly hips keeping you from enjoying slacks and other sportswear? Why put up with them any longer? You can literally melt away that flabby flesh through exercise.

* * *

Here's one that helps Sit on the floor, legs straight, hands on floor behind hips. 1. Pull knees up to chest, raising feet a few inches from floor. 2. Swing knees from side to side, first touching floor on right side, then left. Sixteen times altogether

Other figure faults can also be cured by exercises given in our booklet No. 90. For the bust, hips, waist, neck, shoulders, etc. Send 25c in coin for "Beauty and Health Through Simple Exercises" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 90.

Odd Eyelid

The most peculiar eyelid known is that of a rare fish, the cuckoo ray (raia circularis). This lid is round, has a large fringe and is located inside the eyeball, directly under instead of over the cornea.

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only *Kellogg's* Rice Krispies!

●Even when the temperature climbs to 90°—count on Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast to stay full-strength for weeks without refrigeration. A month's supply in the cupboard lets you bake any time. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—use it for more convenient baking, more delicious baking results. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast at your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

NAME REG. U. S. AND CAN. PAT. OFF.

Model 616 60 lb. Coal Cap.

- Amazing, patented inner construction.
- Start a fire but once a year!
- Heats all day and all night without refueling . . . holds fire several days on closed draft.
- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Semi-automatic magazine feed.
- Low in cost . . . big fuel savings.
- The home is WARM every MORNING, regardless of weather.

With Built-in Automatic Draft Regulator 100 lb. Coal Cap.

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

If you want modern heat for your home . . . if you want healthful, clean, low-cost heat . . . then get a WARM MORNING Heater. More than a million in use . . . that bespeaks its heating merits! WARM MORNING Heaters are sold by leading Furniture, Hardware, Appliance, Lumber and Coal Merchants throughout the Nation.

SPECIAL OFFER—Small Homes PLAN BOOK!

Just out . . . this big, colorful, 16-page book of Small Homes Plans. Twelve beautiful homes designed by a nationally-known architect. Floor plans and elevations. Blue prints available at small cost. A 50c book for only 25c. Send a quarter now for your copy!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY

Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo. (WN-1)

LABOR DAY OBSERVED BY KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES

Klemme business places were closed Monday, September 1st to observe Labor Day. Klemme schools did not open until Tuesday.

The Times force was also off duty Labor Day and as a result this issue may come to you a bit late.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

CHECK WARM AIR LEAKS IN YOUR REFRIGERATOR

If hot weather seems to have your mechanical refrigerator on the run," it's possible [illegible] "overtime" it is putting [illegible] due to warm air leaking in around the door [illegible]

One way to test for leaks says Naomi Shank, extension home management specialist Iowa State College, is to close the door on a piece of ordinary paper about the size and thickness of a [illegible] bill. If the paper pulls out easily, the gasket isn't tight enough to keep warm air out. The rubber in the gasket may have become hard and brittle. In that case a new one is needed. Of course, the door itself may be at fault, with hinges and latches in need of tightening

Sometimes the refrigerator puts in needless effort [illegible] the temperature control [illegible] too low for the food being [illegible] Or, again, it may be due to [illegible] lecting to defrost the refrigerator frequently. Miss Shank says

As to temperature 40 degrees F. is normal, except for the freezing cabinet The temperature needs to go lower only for [illegible] ing desserts and other [illegible] Immediately after [illegible] freezing, return the temperature control to normal to [illegible] motor from overworking

A heavy coating of frost [illegible] the freezing unit prevents [illegible] cold from getting out [illegible] frigerator shelves During [illegible] weather and especially in [illegible] where three meals a [illegible] prepared, it may be [illegible] to defrost the refrigerator every other day. Frequent [illegible] means better refrigerator temperatures with less [illegible] of the motor.

SELECT PHLOX FOR ALL SEASON GARDEN BLOOM

By the right selection of phlox, [illegible] have blooms in your [illegible] from early spring until [illegible] says Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist.

There are many dwarf forms of phlox that are adapted to rock wall and rock garden work. [illegible] work well on banks [illegible] general ground cover

[illegible] time to transplant the [illegible] phlox is about [illegible] says He suggests [illegible] the logical month. [illegible] will have a chance [illegible] well established before [illegible] weather sets in. [illegible] phlox should be [illegible] the spring

[illegible] and full sunlight [illegible] for sturdy growth. [illegible] should be rich in organic [illegible] slightly acid Use of well-rotted barnyard [illegible] leaf mold or compost [illegible] phlox The add[illegible] handful of superphosphate [illegible] the bottom of the [illegible] start [illegible] should be set in 5-inch [illegible] closer together than 3 feet. Spread the roots out well, and firm the soil around them. Then water immediately.

To ward off mildew disease and red spider dust with micro-fine dusting sulfur. Use good cultural practices and keep the plants growing, is Growe's advice.

SMALL-SIZE EGGS GIVE GOOD VALUE THIS SEASON

Small or medium-sized eggs are good buys during late summer and early fall, Iowa's budget-wise home-makers are reminded.

This is the time of year when pullet eggs come to market, report nutrition specialists, Iowa State College. Supplies of large grade A eggs are lower during this same period, and many a homemaker vies with her neighbor to buy them. Therefore the price of eggs goes up.

But a wise homemaker will get her money's worth by choosing the smaller size eggs grade A eggs. The smaller eggs within a grade have the same food value as the larger eggs, allowing for the difference in weight of course. Medium eggs weigh about one-eighth less than large eggs; small eggs about one-fourth less than large eggs. Prices, however, usually differ much more at this season than relative weights. This is why the smallest size is likely to offer the best return for the money spent.

During most of the year, the supply of small eggs goes to hotels, restaurants and institutions. In late summer and early fall, when these sizes are so plentiful that they appear on the retail market, the homemaker has this same advantage in buying.

Recovering From Auto Accident

Rev and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch and baby, who were injured in an auto accident, were removed from the Deaconess hospital at Marshalltown last Wednesday in an ambulance and taken to the home of Mrs. Grosshuesch's parents at Waukon where they are recovering from their injuries. Mrs. Grosshuesch, who received a back injury will be in a cast for eleven weeks. Rev. Grosshuesch received a compound fracture of his right arm, and also has a cast on it. Their baby was uninjured.

WHICH FARM LEASE?

This is the second of four articles on types of farm leases, their advantages and limitations. Careful planning in drawing up farm leases is necessary due to the sharp changes expected in farm prices in the years ahead.

The operator-owner lease is designed for use by the owner of a fully equipped and fully stocked farm with a tenant or operator who is well qualified for farming in every way except that he lacks capital.

For a war veteran returning to agriculture this plan is one of the best. It allows him to start farming on a farm of proper size. He can have an adequate layout of livestock and equipment without putting out a lot of money or going ino debt.

It has an added advantage of letting the tenant sell his labor while it is high and take advantage of farm prices while they are high.

Thus a renter, by saving his money, may soon have enough to pay for the farming equipment and livestock he needs to start out for himself when prices turn lower, points out I. W. Arthur, Iowa State College

While this is one of the best farm business agreements, there are a number of requirements which should be met if this lease plan is to be successfully used.

First, the farm business covered by the agreement should be large enough to support two families in normal times.

Second, the income must be divided in proportion to the contribution of each man.

A good set of farm records is needed. Separate living quarters are desirable and perhaps even necessary. Finally, the debt load on the farm should not be too heavy.

Arthur says that under most agreements the operator can be paid a minimum wage plus a part of the net income, if such income is large enough to provide a bonus over and above the operator's basic wage.

Operator-owner lease forms are available from Iowa State College or at the county extension director's office.

CORN-SOYBEAN FIELD DAY TO BE SEPT. 19

The Corn-Soybean Field Day will be held at the Agronomy Farm, Ames, on Sept. 19 this year, one week later than had previously been planned

The annual event was moved back one week because of the late maturity of this year's corn Announcement was made by the Iowa State College committee in charge.

Although the exact condition of the corn cannot be forecast now, a good deal of the day will be devoted to discussing current problems of utilizing the corn crop. Agricultural engineers, animal husbandmen and farm economists will assist the agronomists will assist the agronomists in presenting practical feeding and storing methods

Soybeans, also slated for discussion, are expected to be in better chape than the corn. The field day is open to all interested Iowans

RECORD SUPPLY OF HAY PER ANIMAL THIS YEAR

There will be plenty of hay this year.

The United States hay crop will be up 2 percent from last year, according to reports received by Francis Kutish, Iowa State College agricultural economist.

This year's production, plus the carryover from last year, makes it seem likely the nation will have a record supply of hay per animal. On July 1 range pastures were in the best shape since 1942 This was true in spite of a dry area across New Mexico and California The USDA reported that cattle and sheep, except in these dry areas, are in excellent condition

Coop. Soft Ball Team Meets Liberty Thursday

The Klemme Coops will play the Liberty team at the Liberty Methodist diamond Thursday evening of this week.

The R. C. team split two games the past week, dropping one to Clarion and Tuesday night winning from Clear Lake

In the hard ball league in the final play off the Klemme Merchants lost to Rockford who won the championship and giving Klemme second place.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Bird, Fay E., single to Hartzell, Clarence L. Jr. and Marie E. Wty. Deed 8-21-47 $2800 S 297' of W ½ L4 all in Stubbin's 2nd Add to Britt (Blk. 17 of said Add.)

Johnson, Henry G. and Gabriel M., husband and wife to Lamp, Joe and Alice Wty. Deed 7-30-47 $1.00 and c. E½ L4 Blk. 36 Orig. Town of Garner.

Bell, Rose Lewis and Fred to Brinkman, M. J. Wty. Deed 8-14-47 $1.00 and c. L3 Blk 7 Orig. town of Klemme.

Dunlap, Patrick C. and Shirley Ann, husband and wife to Johnson, William Wty. Deed 8-18-47 $300.00 L6 Way's Sub-div. of L1 Stubbin's Add to town of Britt.

Johnson, Leonard and Mabel, husband and wife to Pederson, Ole B. and Ella, husband and wife Wty Deed 5-6-47 $1.00 and c. Undiv. one-third int. in SW¼ Sec. 13-97-23.

Solsaa, Lena, single to Pederson, Ole B. and Ella, husband and wife Wty. Deed 4-1-47 $1 00 and c. Undiv. one-third int. in SW¼ Sec. 13-97-23.

Pederson, Ella and Ole B., husband to Pederson Ole B. and Ella, husband and wife Wty. deed 4-1-47 $1.00 and c. Undiv. one-third int. in and to SW¼ Sec 13-97-23.

Johnson, William H. R. and Mae, husband and wife to Johnsor, Oscar, E. Wty. Deed 5-21-47 $1 00 L9 Blk. 11 Inc. Town of Kanawha, Iowa.

Johnson, William H. R. to Johnson, Oscar E. Wty. Deed 5-21-47 $1.00 L8 Blk. 11 Inc. town of Kanawha.

Rudisell, Lloyd M., single to Fessler, E. O. Wty. Deed 3-3-47 $1 00 and c NE¼ Sec. 8-97-24 except strip 25' wide off S. side of SW¼ and land conveyed for highway purposes.

Town of Garner, Iowa to Garner Independent School Dst. Resolution and QCD 8-7-47 $1.00 all of 10th St. lying between Blk. 20 and 21 of Tallman's Add to Garner; all of alley lying between L1, 2, and 3 and L12, 13, and 14; all in Blk. 3 Park Add to Garner.

BIG EGG

A leghorn hen at the Edgar Umbenhower farm near Chariton went "all out" on production one day last week and produced a perfectly shaped egg which measured nine and one-half inches the long way around, and 8 inches in circumference. It weighed seven ounces.

AROUND IOWA

TIRED OF THISTLES

Kenneth McGregor, farmer near Nashua, is getting tired of thistles and is bringing damage suits against neighboring farmers who do not eradicate their thistles. One of McGregor's farms free of thistles two years ago, now has 150 patches of thistles; the seed coming from neighboring farms, he believes.

CIGARETTE

Lighting a cigarette while driving brought a painful end to a vacation trip for three [illegible]nox men. As the driver "lit up" the car crashed into a culvert and the three occupants, [illegible] Hall, S. L. Wynn and F. A. F[illegible]cis, were also injured

SAVED LIFE

When Barth Thompson, [illegible]ther college student, sunk to the bottom of a swimming pool at Decorah last week, the only thing that stood between him and death was the quick thinking and knowledge of artificial respiration of Miss Janann Dow[illegible] Decorah lifeguard Miss D[illegible]nie and another swimmer pulled Thompson from the pool. After the girl had given him artificial respiration for five minutes, he recovered and was back swimming next day.

SCHOOL BELLS

While the neighborhood [illegible] watched, in silent mourning, Osceola fire department put out a grass fire recently The b[illegible] was on the school house grounds and for a time threatened the building itself.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Does a cross word make you happy?

ACROSS

1 Prepares food by heat (Electricity does it)
6 Make clothes (Electricity helps)
8 Radio entertainments (Electricity brings 'em)
13 Wire that brings electricity to you
14 Seventh note of the scale
15 Accomplish or perform (Electricity can)
17 Trade or exchange
18 Front end of elephant (Watch out for this one!)
19 Toward
21 Two-thirds won (Excuse it, please!)
23 Suffix meaning condition or state
24 For instance; like (Also a Roman weight of 1 pound)
25 In what way or manner
26 And not; or likewise not
28 A male person
29 Be it ever so humble, there's no place like it (And electricity does a lot to help)
30 Always (Frequently used to describe electricity's readiness)
32 Electrical energy (And it does a lot of jobs)
33 The Electric Hour—"Hour of Charm"—comes to you by this
35 When your electric alarm wakes you up
36 North Dakota (abbrev.)
38 A useful material agency which exhibits magnetic, chemical and thermal effects—and you use it in every room in your house
39 Postscript (abbrev.)
41 Indefinite article
42 Low in cost—and electricity certainly is
47 Banishes darkness by electricity; and, like your electric bill, isn't heavy
52 You get one every month for electric service—and think of all the jobs it covers!
53 What electricity helps you do to the laundry
55 Light-Power (initials)
57 The best place in the world to live—and it has the most and best electric power, too (initials)
58 National (abbrev.)
59 Plural of "I" (And it isn't "eyes")
60 To turn away in disgust (Scottish). Sorry, this is a tough one
62 On top of
63 Half an em
64 More than one guy
65 The lady who makes the meals—make it easy for her with an electric range
67 To such a degree or extent. Often followed by the word "what?"
69 Third person singular, present tense, of the verb "be"
70 An oven for burning bricks, not bread (But nobody burns bread in an electric range with thermostatic control)
71 Greek letter; also Greek symbol for 20 (Did you know you're getting twice as much electricity for your money as you did 20 years ago?)
72 A gadget that makes a breeze by electricity
73 Prepared, willing, handy (like electricity)

DOWN

1 Your electric vacuum cleaner helps you do this
2 Lubricates
3 Single individual or object
4 King's Exchange (abbrev.)
6 A river in North China. Also Spanish for "yes" (This is very unfair of us, we know)
7 War Department (abbrev.)
9 High School (abbrev.)
10 Office of War Information (initials)
11 [illegible]
12 [illegible]
14 A tal[illegible]
16 [illegible]
19 Heavy [illegible]
20 A useful [illegible] agency which [illegible] magnetic, ele[illegible] thermal [illegible] It [illegible] helps [illegible]
22 [illegible]
25 [illegible]
27 A pers[illegible]
29 [illegible] attent[illegible] Santa Claus
31 [illegible]
32 Any time between [illegible]
34 On t[illegible]
35 A practical unit of electric current strength (We're just showing off!)
37 To put on
40 South Carolina (abbrev).
41 On, upon, close to, by, near, in or within (Sorry, this is all the help we can give you)
43 Hard-boiled (abbrev.)
44 Three very well-known vowels (Really, by this time we were quite desperate)
45 Likewise, furthermore
46 Designs, devices or plots
47 The system of wires by which electricity reaches you
48 Persia
49 Acquired
50 How nice! (initials)
51 A gadget to tell time. When run by electricity, it tells the most dependable time in the world
54 A small coin, practically valueless these days. But when you spend it for electricity, it becomes the biggest one-cent bargain in your budget
56 A swift Malayan vessel (Will it help if we tell you it rhymes with "Noah"?)
59 To unite heated metal (Electricity did a lot of this during the war)
61 The upper portion
64 Italian for "my" (Well, nothing else fitted in)
66 A domestic duty loved by soldiers (abbrev.)
68 Belonging to
69 Within
70 Knight Errant (abbrev.)

We hope you had as much fun solving this crossword teaser as we had creating it. The puzzle comes to you as an amusing reminder that electricity does many, many tasks for you, willingly, swiftly and at very little cost.

GIVE UP?

Central States ELECTRIC COMPANY
"THE LOW RATE COMPANY"

Who Gets The Cream?

Occasionally, people unfamiliar with cooperative business, ask: "Who gets the profits, or the cream of the business?"

We don't operate for profit, but for service to our membership. That is why people join co-ops, to provide themselves with goods and services, at the lowest possible cost.

Members make worthwhile savings when they join and patronize their own co-op. These savings are the "cream," and it all comes back to individual members on the basis of patronage.

We invite your membership and patronage. You help yourself, your family and community when you pool your efforts with others through co-ops.

Buy Through A Co-op — Sell Through A Co-op

Klemmé Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

9TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
8-18-47

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursant to adjournement with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Notice of warning to depart is hereby ordered served on Herman Friesenberg and Evelyn Friesenberg.

On motion and second the following insurance policies are approved No. 354176, Iowa Mutual Tornado Insurance Association; No. 22702, The Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Association, No. O. C. 50739 and No. 50883, Great American Insurance Co.

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 70-147

On motion and second the material contract with the Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply of Des Moines for bridge Lumbers is approved.

Whereas C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report that the Claremont Brick and Sand Co. have completed the contract for gravel surfacing roads in Hancock County to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $2453 17

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa that the report of the Engineer be and the same is hereby approved and the County Auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw a warrant on the Road Construction Fund of Hancock County, Iowa, in favor of the Clermont Brick and Sand Company in the sum of $2453 17 as a final payment on said contract all as by law directed

Whereas, Wm Henschen, Engineer, has to report that Sylvan C Oleson of Forest City has completed his contract for cleanout work on the main open ditch of Drainage District No. 10 to his entire satisfaction and

Whereas, there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $789 60 as a final payment on said contract.

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors for and in behalf of DD No 10, Hancock County, Iowa, that a hearing on the Report of the engineer will be held at the Courthouse in Garner Iowa at 10 30 a. m. on the 15th day of September A D 1947 The County Auditor is hereby directed to cause Noitce of said hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in Britt Iowa.

This being the 18th day of August, 1947, a date set for a hearing on the report of C F Merten recommending that the contract of Bill Heller of Carter Lake for a cleanout of lateral No 2 DD No 3 and 4 be accepted as completed and final estimate in the sum of $193 20 be paid the hour for said letting having arrived and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled No objectors appeared

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Lateral 2 of DD No 3 and 4, that the report of the Engineer recommending a final payment on the Contract with Bill Heller for the cleanout of lateral No 2 of DD No. 3 and 4 me approved and final estimated ordered paid as by law directed.

In the matter of the petition of Herman E. Limberg et al for a sub drainage district to be established in section 8, 9, 16 and 17 East one fourth of 18 N 2 NW4 of section 20 and the NW4 NE4 of Section 20, all in Township 97, North, Range 26 West. Wm Henschen is hereby appointed Engineer to make an investigation, preliminary survey, into the feasibility and necessity of the establishment of said district

This being the 18th day of August A D 1947 a date heretofore set for a hearing on the petition of Chris Gilstrap et al for cleanout of the South Main of DD No 1 and 2 thereon the hour having arrived for said hearing the Proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled

The Board considered all objections on file and heard objectors to said cleanout and the proponents therefore and after duly considering all arguments for and against said proposed improvement as petitioned for by Chris Gilstrap et al and as recommended in the report of the Engineer it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers of DD No 1 and 2 Hancock County, Iowa and conductive to Public health welfare, convenience and utility that said improvement be made as prayed in the prayer of the petitioners and recommended in the report of the Engineer

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County Iowa acting for and in behalf of DD No 1 and 2 that the Petition and report of the Engineer referred to in the Preamble hereof be approved and September 8th at the hour of 2 30 P M at the Courthouse in Garner is the date and place set for a letting on the Construction of said improvement.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa which notice shall state the kind and approximate amount and kind of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that a certified check on a Iowa bank in the amount of 10 percent of the bid payable to the County Auditor with each bid and that the successful bidder will be required to file a bond for 75 percent of the contract sum as security for the completion of the contract

This being the 18th day of August A D 1947 a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the vacation of an alley in Duncan, Iowa petitioned for James Drabek et al, the hour for said letting having arrived the Proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There being no objections oral or written

Be and it is therefore resolved that the alley listed in the petition of James Drabek et al, in the town of Duncan, Iowa be and the same is hereby ordered vacated as prayed and the County Auditor be and he is hereby ordered to correct his records accordingly All as provided for by law

This being the 18th day of August A D 1947 a date hereofore fixed for the hearing on the establishment of DD No 144 Extension, a sub-District of DD No 1 and 2 Hancock County Iowa petitioned for by Ellsworth and Jones. In'e et al the hour for said hearing having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the Board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled

All objections on file were read and objections and proponents were heard and after duly considering all objections the Board is of the opinion that the proposed extension petitioned for is necessary and will be conducive to public health, welfare convenience and utility and the benefits to be derived will be greater than the cost thereof.

Be it therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 144 Extension that the petition for DD No. 144 Extension and the report of the Engineer recommending the establishment and construction thereof be and the same is hereby approved and shall henceforth be know as DD No 144 Extension

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes, wherefore the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers, and Geo. Th Gerdes, aye. Nays none. Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second C F Merten is appointed Engineer to Supervise the Construction of the Cleanout of the open ditch on the South Main of 1 and 2 and his bond as such Engineer is hereby fixed at $500 00.

Whereas Wm. Henschen, Engineer Walter Kahl and Wm Boehnke, were heretofore appointed Commissioners to view, classify lands and assess benefits in the watershed of DD No 147, Hancock County, Iowa all inaccordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A D 1946, and laws amendatory thereto

Whereas said Commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and did assess benefits, as by law directed and did filed their report on the 15th day of August A D. 1947, which report sets out in detail the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and railways and highways in the district as directed by law

Be and it is therefore Resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 147, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify land and assess benefits in the watershed of DD No. 147, Hancock County, Iowa is tentatively, approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa and the 6th day of October A D 1947, at the hour of 1 30 P M, at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated shall not be accepted and assessment taxed against the lands in the watershed of DD No 147, Hancock County, Iowa, Iowa all objections to such assessment of benefits chall be in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor at or before the time for hearing thereon

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa, setting out the names of the owners of lands in DD No. 147, Hancock County, Iowa together with the description of real estate and the designated assessment, each tract, parcel of land highway and railway in the ditrict is charged with.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Geo. Th Gerdes, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the Chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun Geo Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye Nays none.

Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the Board adjourned to August 25th A. D. 1947, at the hour of 9 00 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS
Chairman

10TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING

Garner, Iowa
August 25, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors, met in adjourned session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment, with Supervisors, F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gereds present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

On motion and second the bond of C F Merten, Construction Engineer on DD No. 1 and 2 Hancock County, Iowa, is approved.

On motion and second the Extension of bond No. 912357 of Clarence Stone on DD No. 138 is approved

On motion and second the report of C F Merten recommending the Sale of Bridge lumber is approved and sale will be held at the Klemme Sheds at 10 o'clock A M on Saturday, September 6, A D. 1947 The County Auditor is directed to give notice thereof by publication in the official County papers.

Garner, Iowa
August 25th, 1947

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, met in regular adjourned session on the 25th day of August, 1947, at 9 o'clock A M, at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa pursuant to law, to the rules of said Board and to adjournment

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, and the roll being called, there were

Present, John A Chambers, Chairman, in the Chair, and the following named Supervisors George Th. Gerdes and Frank J Schoun.

Absent: None.

It was moved by Supervisor Frank J Schoun and seconded by Supervisor George Th Gerdes that 2 30 o'clock P M, on the 8th day of September, 1947, at The Courthouse in, Garner, Iowa is fixed as the time and place for the sale of $100,000 County Public Hospital Bonds of the County of Hancock in the State of Iowa and that the County Treasurer is authorized and directed to publish notice of said sale in a newspaper located in Hancock County, as required by law

After due consideration of said motion by the Board, the Chairman put the question upon its adoption, and the roll being called, the following named supervisors voted

Ayes John A. Chamber, Frank J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes.

Nays: None

Whereupon, the Chairman declared said motion duly carried

STATE OF IOWA
ss
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

The foregoing is a true and complete copy of the minutes of meeting and motion adopted by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, relating to fixing of time and place of sale of County Public Hospital Bonds of said County

Dated at Garner, Iowa, this 25th day of August, 1947

s FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor

(SEAL)

Whereas Wm. Henschen, Engineer, has to report that Sylvan C Oleson of Forest City Iowa has completed his contract for excavation and clearing on the main open ditch of DD No. 26 to his entire satisfaction and

Whereas there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $433 44 as a final payment on said contract

Be and it is therefore resolved by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Engineers be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and further hearing thereon will be had at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 o'clock A M on the22nd day of September A D 1947

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Kanawha Reporter as provided by law

On motion and second the Board adjourned to September 4th A D 1947, at the hour of 9 o'clock A M

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS
Chairman

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL

STATE OF IOWA
ss
HANCOCK COUNTY
IN DISTRICT COURT
No. 3083
May Term, 1947

TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED, That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of John N Day, Deceased dated August 25, 1941, having been this day filed, opened and read, Wednesday the 10 day of September 1947, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner Hancock County, Iowa before the District Court of said County or the Clerk of said Court and at 2 00 o'clock P M of the day above mentioned all persons are hereby notified and required to appear and show cause if any they have why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased

Dated at Garner Iowa August 28, 1947

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court
(Published Sept 3, 1947)

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Both congregation and Sunday School will be guests at the Methodist Church Sunday The Service will begin at 10 o'clock, Sunday School at 11 o'clock at the Methodist Church.

No Young People's Bible Class in the evening

Confirmation Class will begin Saturday morning at 9 o'clock.

AROUND IOWA

ASPHYXIATED

At Winterset last week, James Mounce, of Des Moines, climbed into a septic tank at the Patterson school building and immediately called out, 'you'd better get out of there." Before he could be pulled out, he fell forward on his face Death resulted from toxic sewer gas.

LOST FINGER

As Wilma Dittmer, of near Bremer, jumped from a truck recently, a ring on the third finger of her right hand caught on a bolt and the weight of the body tore the finger off. Amputation was necessary.

DAMAGED PLANE

Officials at Greene are looking for vandals who damaged planes on the Greene airport. Rudders of both planes were damaged with a knife so badly that had the pilots taken off without detecting the injury crashes would probably have resulted.

DOWN EMBANKMENT

Mike Ketelsen, 12, and his pony, "Collie" plunged down a 30-foot embankment on the Ketelsen farm near Anthon last week. The boy was unhurt but the pony was killed

Methodist Annual Conference Will Be Held At Fort Dodge

The Annual Methodist Conference will be held this year at Fort Dodge September 17 to 21st A number of Methodists are looking forward and will attend the conference this year.

Thank You!

•

We want to thank all those who came to the Cooperative Picnic and all those who assisted to help make it a success

Next year the Cooperatives will have the picnic at an earlier date which will not conflict with Fair dates and we hope to have a much larger crowd.

However, we all had a good time and we want to thank all those who helped make it a success.

•

"The Farmers Elevator"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

Want Ads

For Sale

TWINE

McCormick - Deering

$11.00 Per Bale

Northern Lumber Co.

Klemme, Iowa

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete. Excellent condition
Cliff Adair (8-tfc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

I want to take this way of saying "Thank You" to my friends who sent me flowers and cards and who visited with me while I was in the hospital. I appreciate it very much.
Earl Ruka. (1tp)

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

September 3, 4

Wednes. - Thursday

Betty Hutton and Sonny Tufts

Cross My Heart

MARCH OF TIME

September 5, 6

Friday - Saturday

ACTION!

Joel McCrea and Veronica Lake in

Ramrod

with Donald Crisp and Don DeFore

NEWS

September 7, 8, 9

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

From Broadway's Top Play Delight!

The Late George Apley

Ronald Colman and Peggy Cummins with Richard Hayden

September 10, 11

Wednes. - Thursday

An American Calvacade! Irving Berlin's

Alexander's Ragtime Band

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche

We've Been Asked:

"Am I Going To Be Able To Outfit This Boy For School?"

We Give You A Straight-From-The-Shoulder Answer:

It Won't Be Easy! The clothing situation is still very critical. We are receiving a few shipments daily to outfit that boy of yours for school this fall But it is not nearly enough. During the month of September we here at our Store want to urge all you mothers that have to outfit YOUR boy for school to start shopping for the things he'll need Maybe by Fall you will have enough clothes to put on his back.

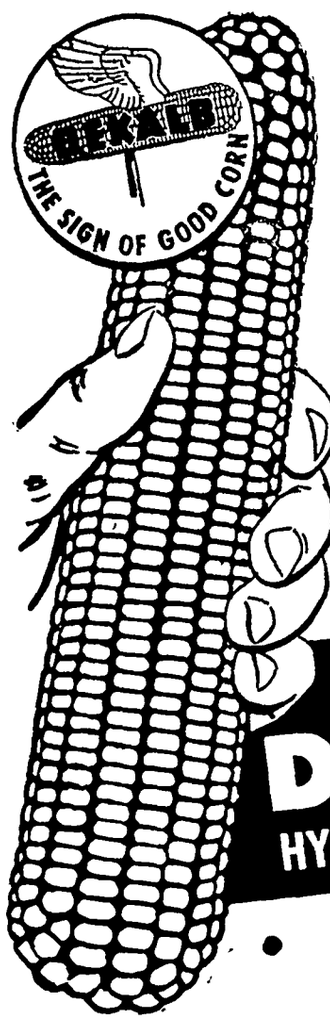
Try Our Store First! Yes, come in and look over our stock, for you are more apt to find just the thing here than you are after driving miles. Our wholesale outlets have been more than fair to us. It will pay you dividends to shop here.

Try Our Store Often! And if we don't have just what you want come back in a few days, it might have arrived. Make Our Store your 1947 headquarters for School Clothes for Jr. America.

Gildner - Paulson

"IT PAYS TO TRADE IN GARNER"

Clothing and Shoes **Garner, Iowa**



GOOD SEED CORN

costs so little and means so much

Order your **DEKALB** **HYBRID CORN** *now!*

A. G. LAU

Garner, Iowa

Morgan Horse Typically American

Government Runs Unique Breeding Farm in Vermont

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Some time ago the world was startled to learn from Pravda, the official communist party newspaper in Moscow, that it was a Russian who discovered "wireless" (as radio was called in its youth), and as if that weren't enough, it was announced later by the same authority that the electric light, which poor Thomas Edison certainly thought he had something to do with, was likewise a Russian invention.

If I ever read, as some day I fear I shall, that ice-cream sodas and hot-dogs were first discovered on a pleasant afternoon by some mysterious Muscovite as he sat dreaming on his back steppes, I shall announce that bortsch and vodka are American products and that the Volga boatmen were simply a prodigal local of the CIO maritime union.

Meanwhile, however, I am reminded by the department of agriculture that one thing which is as American as America and which no foreigner had better try to appropriate as a home-grown product, is the Morgan horse.

Baukhage

Justin Morgan is immortalized in bronze and you can see him today standing on his pedestal before the main stable of the United States Morgan horse farm which covers about 1,000 acres of rolling, wooded country two miles north of Middlebury, Vt.

The original farm of 400 acres was presented to the United States department of agriculture by Joseph Battell. Colonel Battell had long been an admirer and breeder of Morgan horses, and had founded the American Morgan register. The farm was established in 1907. The area was increased by an additional gift of about 35 acres by Colonel Battell in 1908, and by purchase of about 550 acres from Middlebury College in 1917. The land, underlain with limestone, is well adapted to the production of horses.

In the selection of foundation breeding stock, and in planning subsequent matings, emphasis was placed upon size and quality, and ability to perform the three gaits, walk, trot and canter. These points

Morgan brood mares, with their foals, run in one of the pastures of the department of agriculture's U. S. Morgan horse farm near Middlebury, Vt.

continue to be emphasized. Also, every effort has been made to preserve adequate muscling and depth of body and to preserve and enhance desirable temperament.

The stocky stallion, original of the post-mortem effigy was named for its owner, a singing schoolmaster, was foaled in 1793 and died in 1821. He (I mean the stallion not the schoolmaster) had a romantic career and he is the progenitor of the breed, which as the department of agriculture says, is one of the few breeds of horses developed in the United States. Justin was a "small, active animal of great power and endurance, with the reputation of being able to outwalk, outrun, and outpull any other horse in Vermont and the neighboring states."

He had the power to transmit these qualities, says the department, to his three known sons and the United States government is doing its share to perpetuate the characteristics for which his ilk is known: — "beauty, easy keeping, soundness, endurance, and spirit coupled with gentleness."

The first time I ever went to Vermont I was attracted to these plucky little horses. Later I learned more about the Morgan horse. He weighs less than 1,000 pounds, he is not over 14 hands high, round-barrelled, with powerful chest and leg muscles, a proud head and a stout heart. He has done a lot to develop the state of Vermont and his adventures have carried him far afield. In a fictionized but remarkably accurate story of "Justin I," Marguerite Henry tells how the boy Joel, who "gentled" Justin as a colt, later lost track of him and finally found him again and how Joel, in his cavalry uniform with a sprig of evergreen in his helmet, sat proudly on his diminutive mount when President Monroe reviewed the Green Mountain boys when they came back from the War of 1812.

The author has Joel say about Justin afterward: "He was just a little work horse that cleared the fields and helped Vermont grow up. Come to think of it, he's like us. He's American . . . that's what he is, American."

The Morgan horse helped other states and territories grow up, too, for their equine brotherhood went West with the emigrating farmers, and more than one American soldier was proudly mounted on a Morgan as he went into battle. General Custer rode off on a Morgan horse when he went out to fight the Indians, a whole regiment of cavalry had Morgan mounts in the Civil War.

Breeding Program Is Under Way

Now, "The Morgan horse breeders" Dr. McFee of the animal husbandry division of the department of agriculture told me, "have given more attention to the traits desirable in a riding horse." (Forty descendants of Justin became famous as trotters. Some of you remember such names as Ethan Allen, Black Hawk and Dan Patch.)

At the Morgan farm today usually about forty-five horses are under test.

According to the official description, the breeding program there calls for "the measurement of each youngster at one year of age, at two years, and at three years. All are trained under saddle and in harness and are put through controlled performance and endurance trials when about three years old. The data thus obtained form the permanent records of the individuals. They are used also in studies of sire and dam inheritance and as criteria for formulation the station's breeding program. For the tests of three-year olds the department's horse specialists have devised specific trials to measure the walking and trotting gaits and the horses' endurance in harness and under the saddle."

Always versatile, the Morgan was as chipper when he went to the meeting house on Sunday pulling the surrey with the fringe on the top as it was weekdays when it could drag a log to the sawmill which often took a team of its big brothers to budge. And where buggies are still used, you'll often find a Morgan between the shafts. He is used on the trail, too, for his forte these days seems to be under the saddle.

The Morgan horses have found homes far from the shadow of their native Green Mountains and today the stock probably is increasing more rapidly in California than anywhere in the East. I regret to say that on my last trip to Vermont, this summer, though mighty Mount Mansfield looked up at the heavens with the same stern profile that it did when I first panted, pack-laden to its top, the maple-sugar tasted as good (though it cost too much), the mist still held the peak of Killington as gently as ever in its graceful fingers. But I missed the quick tattoo of those small strong hooves on the hard highways, and the silhouette of an arched neck against the sky above a mountain pasture.

I'm glad that Uncle Sam is doing his part, in the shadow of Justin's statue, to perpetuate the breed that is "just like us," as Joel said:—American.

HOW TO CELEBRATE A BIRTHDAY . . . Triplets Maureen, Michael and Michele Yosco of Flushing, N. Y., got all dressed up to celebrate their first birthday. They also had three lovely cakes. Put them all together—clean clothes, gooey cake and inquisitive one-year-olds—and they spell washday for mother.

NEWS REVIEW

Rioting Flares in India; British Get Stern Rule

INDEPENDENCE: *India Riots*

During the two days before fateful India became a land of free men, more than 200 died in a bloody orgy of violence and rioting in the huge northern province of Punjab.

Lahore, the capital, was the center of the disturbance, but fierce fighting also took place throughout the west and east Punjab countryside. Wide sections of Lahore were aflame.

This took place on the eve of India's independence day, just before the Indian constituent assembly sat down to function as a free governing body.

Cause of the rioting, incited, as always, by terrorists, was the bitter disagreement arising out of the partitioning of India into two separate zones—one for Hindus, the other for Moslems.

In New Delhi, the independence day ceremonial program began with two minutes of silence for those who died in the fight for freedom which was finally achieved through amicable negotiations with the British.

IRON HAND: *Britannia Ruled*

It well may be true that "Britons never, never, never shall be slaves," as the anthem has it, but in view of Prime Minister Clement Attlee's new emergency action giving the government stern powers over British industry and labor, many in the islands are now harboring serious doubts about that.

The emergency bill, which Winston Churchill charged invoked such restraints as the government has never before imposed except in time of war, has been passed by both houses of parliament and now —for better or worse—is law of the land.

Designed to bring Britain out of her deadly economic slump, the bill empowers the government to command labor and industry to do practically anything and everything, if it is in the national interest.

Rallying cry of the British conservatives, led by Churchill, is "dictatorship."

Eden

Anthony Eden, former foreign secretary, got into the fight by asking that parliament cut short a planned vacation so the members can be on hand to examine the measures which the government will order.

"The house cannot be an absent spectator while the government does a split over the ever-widening abyss," said Eden, also a member of the Conservative party.

CO-OP INQUIRY: *Two Questions*

Although the public is not too well informed about it, one of the most important and fiercely waged domestic post war battles is that being fought between private business and cooperative enterprises.

Crux of the feud is the fact that cooperatives are tax-exempt, while private business is not. From this evolve two basic questions:

1. What effect does tax-exemption have upon growth of the cooperatives?

2. Is tax-exemption a factor of discrimination against private business?

A house small business subcommittee has begun an attempt to find the answers with an investigation of the cooperative community enterprise at Greenbelt, Md. In the Greenbelt case, business groups have charged that the government has aided the cooperative in keeping private business out of the development area.

This hearing, as well as others on the west coast, is being conducted by Rep. B. Walter Riehlman (Rep., N. Y.) as acting chairman of the subcommittee.

In view of the theory that taxes will remain high, compared with the past, for at least 50 years, according to economists, the tax-exemption feature of co-ops' existence will grow increasingly important.

RED SAUCERS: *Soviets Curious*

Those flying disks were fun while they lasted, but by this time everybody has practically forgotten them.

Well, almost everybody.

Latest report having to do with the aerial chinaware is that Soviet agents in the United States have been ordered to solve the mystery of the disks. Presupposing the report to be true, it means, at least, that the saucers were not of Russian origin.

Soviet espionage agents here are said to have been advised that the Kremlin believes the flying saucers might have some connection with army experiments on methods of knocking out enemy radar.

Tourist Trade

Operating on the highly plausible theory that left-over land mines are not only unhealthy for wandering tourists but are also bad for business, the French ministry of reconstruction is working hard to clear all possible danger spots in former fighting areas around France. While the French admit that erstwhile battle zones might attract heavy tourist trade, they are not taking any chances.

NO THUMB ON SCALES

Extend Prepackaging to Meat

That old caricature of the butcher resting his thumb on the scales as he weighs out the meat soon will vanish completely from the American scene if the trend toward prepackaging of fresh cut meats continues at its present pace.

Approximately 100 stores across the nation currently are operating their meat departments on that basis, and their cash registers are recording ample proof that attractively cut meat wrapped in cellophane and placed in display cases sells itself as efficiently as a butcher's sales talk could.

With the popular cuts of meat in weights most in demand placed in open-top refrigerated cases, the housewife can shop at her leisure and not be compelled to wait her turn in line. From the retail standpoint, prepackaging cuts down store overhead and increases turnover.

Although so far, prepackaging largely has been confined to retail shops, large chains are becoming more interested in streamlined merchandising plans. One has a meat self-service experiment in operation in about 10 Detroit stores, with the prepackaging done at a central distribution point.

At least one local of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's union has vetoed the idea of pre-cutting fresh meats, but general opinion among other union locals is that the practice would be a favorable one insofar as it would allow butchers to concentrate on their skilled trade instead of spending time serving customers.

Customer demand, which admittedly takes peculiar turns at times, can, nevertheless, be anticipated by analyzing customer buying habits. For instance, steaks and chops would be cut in several thicknesses so that virtually every customer could pick up exactly the kind and cut of meat he had in mind.

Experiments have almost wholly disproved the theory that loss of personal service in butcher shops would result in a decline of sales, principally because attractively packaged meat displays become an effective selling medium in themselves.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

PAUL MALLON

Republican Strategy Pays Profits

THE Republicans brought themselves out of their first new leadership session of congress in greater unity than any political party has achieved since long before the New Deal. Defections generally drew only three of their senators.

This was accomplished by a peculiar inner system of organization. Normally steering committees are bossed by one or two men, but the Republicans made theirs truly representative of the party. For instance, in the house Speaker Martin was boss, but he worked closely with Floor Leader Halleck (which is not unusual). They both cooperated genuinely with a steering committee, which made many decision to which both Martin and Halleck were opposed.

Out of this system of operating from the grass roots up, instead of from a top leadership down (as Mr. Roosevelt did), came the dominant party characteristic of their first session.

Now this guiding committee-leadership had an operating system which was kept completely under cover. They had a two-pronged base policy from the start. They strove (A) to keep down the amount of legislation, selecting only the bare essentials for beginning a new policy era for the country, and (B) to get away from emergency and "must" legislation. Their delay on the union reform bill was deliberate. Nothing was said about this yardstick. They kept the Democrats from knowing their formula. But they feel rather good now about the way it worked out.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Letter for Special Delivery

"Mr. Averell Harriman,
Secretary of Commerce,
Washington, D. C.

"My Dear Mr. Harriman—The papers say that the Committee of Nineteen which is to look into this country's capacity to do all our foreign lending and underwriting has started on the job in a big way and that it will 'make a study unmatched in history.' Fine and dandy! Some such study to find out where the bottom of the barrel is, what's between it and the top, how big the bunghole should be and whether multiple spigots are advisable is certainly overdue, bub. And it will comfort most Americans to feel for the first time in many years that 'Stop, look and listen' is replacing the slogan 'Shoot the works, let the poorhouse come when it may.'"

* * *

Bill Powell is reported the Hollywood choice to play Elwood Dowd in the movie of "Harvey."

We can't imagine him as even close to the type, and the actor we think would be a scream in it would be Barry Fitzgerald. He is the only performer on stage or screen who could touch Frank Fay. Why not, by the way, Fay for the picture version. Too much as the author intended, eh?

—*—

It is our guess that Hollywood will put the rabbit into the play, visually. And that, were John Bunny alive, he would get the part.

* * *

"So far as this airplane business is concerned I have been in it 13 years and lost $14,000,000."—Howard Hughes.

—*—

"Is that good?"

* * *

It seems to us, reading about those gay parties as an amusing interlude in the war contracts routine, that there should have been a "Miss $200 of 1944."

★ ★ ★ ★

DREW PEARSON

Congressional Junket for Peace

SEN. GLEN TAYLOR of Idaho, a former cowboy vaudeville crooner who has come to win the respect of his senatorial colleagues, will take an unusual trip this summer.

While some senators will be junketing to Alaska or touring Europe, Taylor will ride horseback from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast.

The senator from Idaho candidly admits that it is a publicity stunt, but not for Taylor, for peace. Along the way, Taylor plans to speak for the United Nations and world cooperation.

At the last session of congress, he helped introduce a bill to strengthen the United Nations and help eliminate the veto power by which one nation can hold up the peace efforts of the rest of the world. Taylor feels that the Middle West is becoming isolationist, is worried over the threat of war and wants to dramatize the problem of peace.

The Idaho senator planned to buy two horses in California and begin his trek from the Golden Gate bridge, San Francisco. One horse will follow behind on a trailer, while he rides the other, alternating each day. Taylor says he plans to ride horseback every inch of the way, even including western deserts and the Rocky mountains. He figures the trip will take him three months.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Land of the Melting Pot

This underlines America's reputation as a melting pot: We have 256 different religious denominations. . . . A democratic form of government in America had its origin in Virginia under Governor Yeardley—two years before the Pilgrims landed at Plymouth. . . . Polish, German and Irish workers began to battle their oppressors in Virginia long before the Revolutionary war exploded. . . . During nine of the last ten years America's annual immigration quota was not filled.

Those who say the Indians are a vanishing race are spreading a myth. Their population has doubled during the past decade. . . . Many American Indian reservations have modern homes. They look like any other small town.

Historians have said that the American Revolution was the achievement of an "aggressive minority." The colonies consisted of men and women who came from Ireland, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Switzerland, Sweden, Poland and Italy. And every religion also was represented among the soldiers who formed Washington's army.

AMERICA IS A NATION composed of minorities. And when compared with the rest of the world's population—Americans as a whole also are a minority. . . . Bigots who blame all our troubles on foreigners should be reminded that only 10 per cent of America's population is foreign-born. . . . And we must not forget America's most beloved immigrant—the Statue of Liberty.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Cost of Living Spirals

IN PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S state of the union message to congress last January he warned of the spiral of inflated prices. In the succeeding seven months the President filed with congress two economic reports on conditions in the country, and in both of these he urged congress to do something about the high cost of living. In addition, more than a month before adjournment of congress he sent a special message urging positive action against the continued spiral of living costs. He also made a plea to private industry to reduce costs voluntarily.

All through the long months until congress adjourned, no action was taken. In the meantime, living costs reached their peak immediately before adjournment. As prices soared, profits soared and 1947 earnings will be approximately 50 per cent above last year's record of $12,539,000,000.

On the last day of the session the senate named a joint committee and appropriated $100,000 for it to hold hearings to probe the question of whether or not there is a high cost of living problem. That is all congress did. These hearings probably will get under way in mid-September.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Useless 'Jobs' Will Remain

POLITICS being politics, regardless of which party is in power, it probably was too much to expect any considerable reduction in the many agencies, bureaus and administrations of the federal government. Useless as many of them may be to John Q. Public, they do provide jobs, and jobs represent patronage. Those bureaus were created by a Democratic administration, but the jobs they represent can be filled by a Republican administration if and when there comes such a change. As long as the jobs are filled by Democrats the present administration wants them continued. Anticipating a possible change, the Republicans wish to retain these jobs.

Instrument Enables Dancer To Produce Accompaniment

The strangest electronic musical instrument, developed by Leon Thermin of New York in the early 1930s, consists of an inch-thick platform backed by a stand supporting a loud-speaker and two six-foot vertical metal rods, says Collier's.

As the pitch and volume are controlled by the waving of the hands near these rods, a dancer performing on the platform can, by her movements, produce her own accompanying music.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCES
Standard and Custom Built TRUCK BODIES
Milk Bodies a Specialty
FOX BODY CO.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP
CAFE ON HIGHWAY 75
Clean. Health forces sale
PEPPER'S CAFE. Mondamin, Ia.

FARMS AND RANCHES
FOR SALE
Improved farms. 80 A $25. 120 A 160 A. $100. 380 A. $85. Priced to
CHAS REILLY
New Hampton

GREATEST INVESTMENT on E 1,760 rich acres, modern buildings, about half actual value. Come st convinced. Grinde, New Rockford, N.

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Am offering immediate sale, 320 acre farm, nine west of Pelican Rapids All heavy subsoil, gentle rolling. Good roads good markets, on G. N. railroad F good buildings, painted. Stock and farm. Good schools. Priced to sell
W. W. SHERMAN
Administrator
Pelican Rapids, Minn.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WO
WANTED TEACHER—Band and C high school, 75 enrollment, modern and living quarters. College d $3,000-$3,400, according to qualific and experience. Write
W. F. HART, Principal, Media,

LIVESTOCK
CONTROL FLIES with Dr LeGear' mal and Barn Spray the safest, effective and economical DDT spray tains no oil. Non-injurious to animals mans. Goes twice as far as oil base

Hog & Pig Capsules! When pigs or h not grow fast, large round worms m the trouble. Can be as costly as chol not checked. Expel them with Dr. LeG pig capsules or Dr. LeGear's hog cap

MISCELLANEOUS
ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable to our trea If this evil threatens your home, business, DO SOMETHING NOW for FREE FOLDER Established 50
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
620 S. Tenth St., Minneapolis, M

CATFISH BAIT—Send a one dolla and we will mail you one quart con of our Superior, proven Catfish Try It. You Will Find It's Bett
MONSON'S Bode,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
AMERICA'S FINEST PIANO
KNABE — GULBRANSEN — FIS
Low prices, easy terms immed.
HULLING'S MUSIC HOUSE
912 Walnut St. Des Moines,

★★★★★★★★★★
Planning for the Futu
Buy U. S. Savings Bo
★★★★★★★★★★

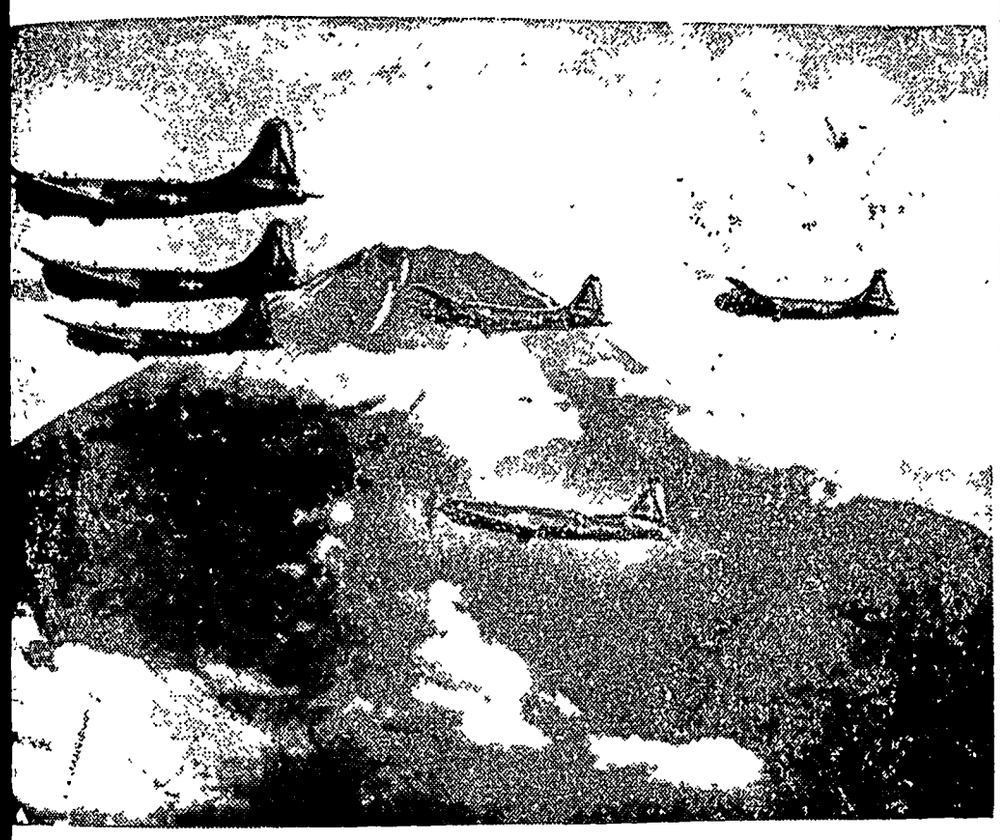
LAYMON'S ASPERLINE
Sold at Local Stores
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO.

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST
Made with a face cream base. Yod is actually soothing to normal s
No harsh chemicals or irrita salts. Won't harm skin or clothi
Stays soft and creamy, never grainy.
Try gentle Yodora—feel the wond difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Yodora
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridg

WNU—N

High-School Gradu
CHOOSE YOUR CAR
IN A GROW
PROFESSIO
—open to girls und high-school graduate college girls.
—more opportunities year for the graduate
—best preparation for both career marriage.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

EGG ON HIGH . . . Herb Parsons, reputed to be the fastest gun-handler in the country, demonstrates own unique method of coping with soaring eggs. The Western-Winchester exhibition shooter holds his gun in his left hand and hurls the egg aloft (left). Egg in air, he inserts shell in chamber (center), then swings on the target and scrambles it medium well. Moral: With the price of eggs predicted to zoom to $1.00 a dozen, the practice of shooting at them as they pass overhead is expected to become generally widespread.



ERFORTS OVER MOUNT FUJI . . . This flight of six B-29 superfortresses makes a majestic picture the huge bombers soar over Japan's towering Mount Fuji. The big ships were on a training mis- to intercept naval forces at sea for a practice bomb run. Even in summer there is snow to be seen e crevasses near the peak of the mountain. B-29s roaring peacefully over Japan are a common sight ow.

CHED EARTH IN JAVA . . . This is a view of the harbor of ilinggo, in East Java, with its huge stocks of corn, rubber, and resin destroyed by retreating Indonesian Republic fighters e Dutch troops occupied the town. The action took place before ease-firing edict became effective in Java. Dutch-Indonesian dis- is now headed for mediation, either in the United Nations or e or more associated nations.

FIERY CROSS . . . Scottish runner leaves Edinburgh with the "fiery cross," symbol to summon all Scots throughout the world to support "Enterprise Scotland 1947," an exhibition of industrial design in Edinburgh.

IC ENERGY FOR PEACE . . . Ground has been broken for ction of the nation's first peacetime atomic energy plant on a re tract at Brookhaven, L. I., once the site of Camp Upton. le Borst, atomic pile authority of Brookhaven laboratory, is ols of the power shovel as it takes first scoopful of earth. tory will be operated on a non-profit basis.

TOP MEDIATION MAN . . . Cyrus Stuart Ching has been named by President Truman to head the new independent federal mediation and conciliation service created by the new labor act.

Citizen Soldiers Resume Role As Guardian of Nation's Peace

National Guard Is Major Force In Security Team

WNU Features.

WASHINGTON. — As the second summer of peace settles on the United States, an army of more than 75,000 men has been moving into camps for training which will qualify them as guardians of that peace in the years to come. They are men of the new postwar National Guard.

For the first time since 1940, when the initial National Guard troops were called into federal service during World War II to protect the security of the country and the integrity of the American way of life, National Guard units are undergoing regular field training this summer. Encampments opened in the latter part of July and will continue until early September.

Individual and specialist training, including small arms familiarization firing, is being emphasized during the field training this summer for the 50,000 men attending the regular 15-day encampments and the 25,000 men taking the shorter, school-type training.

This is the first phase of the training program the army ground forces has patterned to the growth of the new National Guard, which is planned as an M-Day (Mobilization Day) force of 682,000 men, trained, equipped and immediately available for service in the event of any aggression by an enemy nation.

Maj. Gen Butler B Miltonberger of North Platte, Nebr., retiring chief of the National Guard bureau can look back to a growth that doubled the progress of reorganization following World War I. Completely demobilized upon separation from federal service at the end of World War II, the new National Guard has grown to a strength of more than 100,000 in the first year of its reorganization. Federal recognition has been granted more than 45 per cent of the ground and air units planned for the ultimate M-Day force, and their personnel is drawing federal pay for regular, weekly training.

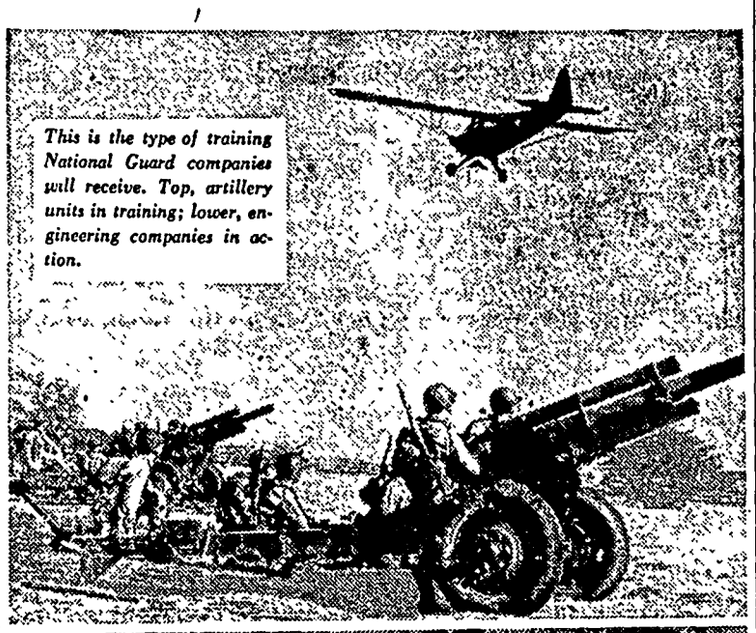
Triple Strength.

To Maj Gen. Kenneth F Cramer of Wethersfield, Conn., falls the task of supervising the continued growth of the National Guard to a strength almost three times that authorized before World War II. Assistant Commander of the 24th infantry division in the Pacific during World War II, General Cramer has been appointed new chief of the National Guard bureau by President Truman for a term of four years.

A veteran of both world wars who has won the Silver Star with three Oak Leaf Clusters and an officer in the Connecticut National Guard since 1931, General Cramer typifies the leadership in the new National Guard. The same high standards required of the enlisted men and officers in the peacetime regular army are met by the enlisted men and officers of the National Guard.

In addition, all officers above the grade of second lieutenant must have had federal service during World War II. This requirement is designed to insure the professional fitness of the men who will have increased responsibilities in commanding a tactical force, in contrast to the prewar guard, which was a reserve force requiring additional personnel and training before it was ready for service

The prewar National Guard sent 18 infantry divisions into action in every theater of operation. At Bataan, Bougainville, Morotai and Leyte; in Tunisia, Salerno, Anzio and Normandy some 300,000 men of the National Guard served with the distinction that has characterized their service in every conflict into which the United States has been forced.



This is the type of training National Guard companies will receive. Top, artillery units in training; lower, engineering companies in action.

In line with its increased responsibilities, the postwar National Guard will have 25 infantry divisions, two armored divisions and 21 regimental combat teams There also will be 123 anti-aircraft artillery battalions, 45 field artillery battalions, 68 coast artillery batteries, 20 tank battalions and 15 mechanized cavalry reconnaissance squadrons, together with the necessary supporting troops in the ground forces.

Expand Air Arm.

The greatly expanded air arm of the National Guard will consist of 84 tactical squadrons plus a radar and communications net of 12 aircraft control and warning groups. This contrasts with the 25 observation squadrons which were active before World War II.

No field training is planned for air units before the summer of 1948, but already 50 fighter squadrons, flying P-51 Mustangs and P-47 Thunderbolts, and 10 light bombardment squadrons, flying A-26 Invaders, have been granted federal recognition and are making regular trainng flights.

Jet-propelled P-80 Shooting Stars also will be flying National Guard insignia in 1948.

This modern air arm will be integrated into the nation's air defense along with other regular and civilian components of Army Air Forces under the commanding general of the air defense command and will be ready to stave off any initial thrust of an enemy approaching by air.

Planning for this modern tactical force, equipped with the same weapons as the regular army, began before World War II's end when the nation's military leaders laid the groundwork for a balanced military force consisting of a comparatively small regular army of 875,000, a National Guard strength of 682,000 and an organized reserve of 200,000 men in service type units.

The pattern for the military establishment of the United States was set back in colonial days when the early settlers organized themselves into companies to protect themselves and their property. The 182d infantry of the Massachusetts National Guard, oldest regiment in the continental United States, traces its history back to the "North Regiment" which was organized in 1636 from companies or "trainbands," then in existence.

Reliance upon themselves as citizen soldiers rather than upon a large professional army has been a tradition with Americans since that time.

Washington's View.

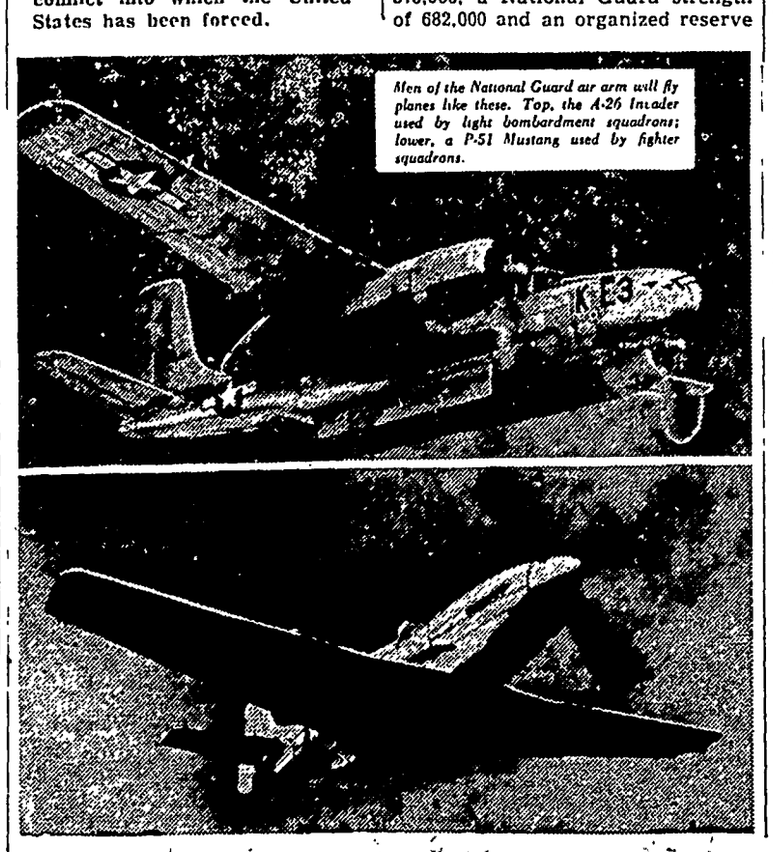
George Washington, who led an army of citizen soldiers to victory in the Revolutionary War, expressed it this way when asked by the first congress of the United States to give his views on what the military policy of the new nation should be:

"Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes not only a proportion of his property but even of his personal services to the defense of it."

At the conclusion of World War II George Marshall expressed it this way:

"Obviously, we cannot all put on uniforms and stand ready to repel invasion. . . . But all Americans can, in the next generations, prepare themselves to serve their country in maintaining the peace or against the tragic hour when peace is broken, if such a misfortune again overtakes us."

This is the tradition and the heritage of the new National Guard, which will take its place as an integral part of the nation's security team.



Men of the National Guard air arm will fly planes like these. Top, the A-26 Invader used by light bombardment squadrons; lower, a P-51 Mustang used by fighter squadrons.

Kansas Gardener Gives Seeds Free Throughout World

TOPEKA, KAS.—Although he is living on a modest pension, Phil E. Zimmerman is known in many parts of the world. His notoriety stems from the fact that he is identified simply as "the man who gives away flower seeds."

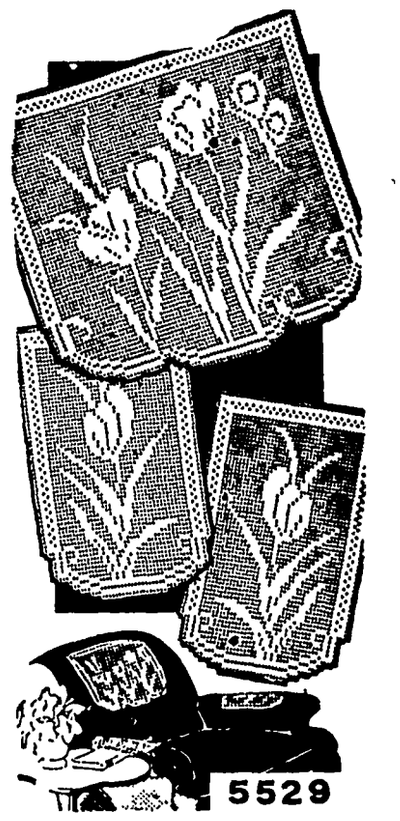
Known as the world's champion seed giver, the tall, gangling flower gardener makes certain that his flowers get around. He gives them away free.

Some of the Zimmerman flowers are growing in every continent in the world except Australia.

"I'm going to get them there pretty soon," he promises.

Almost everybody in Topeka knows Zimmerman. Others are just as likely to know him in China, Great Britain, Cuba or Africa. There are more than 1,000 gardens in Topeka bearing Zimmerman's flowers. He is credited with being instrumental in establishing several hundred new flower gardens every year.

Smart Chair Set In Easy-to-Do Filet



5529

JUST the thing to protect your upholstered furniture—a classic tulip design for a smart chair set. An easy-to-read "dot" filet chart is included in the instructions for this pattern.

* * *

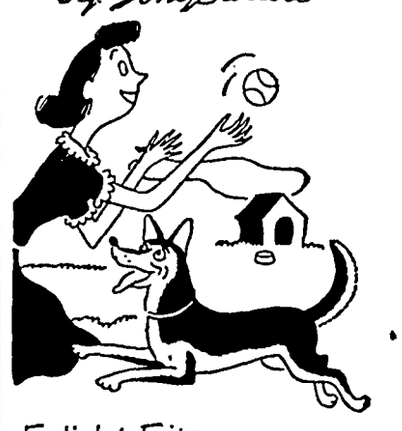
To obtain complete crochet instructions, filet chart for The Tulip Chair Set (Pattern No. 5529) send 20 cents in coin, Your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

St. Joseph ASPIRIN STILL ONLY 10¢

Dogs I've Known...
by Jimy Barlow



Frolicky Fritz Eats well, acts well, is well—on a basic diet of Gro-Pup *Ribbon*. These crisp, toasted ribbons give him every vitamin and mineral dogs are known to need. Economical, too. One box supplies as much food by dry weight as five 1-lb. *cans* of dog food! Gro-Pup also comes in *Meal* and in *Pel-Etts*. For variety, feed all three!

GRO-PUP DOG FOOD RIBBON

Dogs Go For GRO-PUP
Made by Kellogg's
Battle Creek and Omaha

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

Is your subscription paid in advance? Check your date, please.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, Jimmy and Ida Mae, left last week on a trip to Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Marshall and Irene attended the State Fair last week Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox drove to Minneapolis Tuesday for a visit with his folks for a few days.

Echard Zeidler and Herman Gast have been building a new chimney at the Methodist Parsonage the past week.

Dick Dulmes went to Grundy Center Sunday for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Mutch until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Clarence Jr., left this morning for a vacation trip through Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Horsens and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Horsens of Cecil, Wisconsin, were dinner guests last Wedneday at the C. A Larsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and children. The occasion was in honor of Marvin's birthday

Mrs. Ben Katter, Mrs. R. W. Elder and Mrs. C. A. Larsen drove to Des Moines Tuesday for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Wm Leach, who is ill.

Mr and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr, Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy; Beverly Christiance and Mrs. Mert Harson and baby daughter visited at the Albro home at Rowan Thursday evening.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jahnke and baby have moved to Garrison, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings and son Ray attended the Fair in Mason City on Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ruka of Des Moines are visiting with relatives at Goodell this week.

The Misses Mildred Busse, Vade Eikenberg and Margaret Veenstra spent the week end at the Henry Busse home.

About a week ago Harry Smith took a bad fall and injured his hip. He is a patient at the Mercy Hospital.

Vernon Pherson, of Ames, spent the week end and Labor Day with his family here at the Jim Thomas home.

Miss Dorothy Ellingson, of Des Moines, was a guest of Miss Beulah Goll over the week end and Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boland returned home last week from a trip through Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines, visited over the week end and Labor Day at the parental Lester Stille home.

The Blumer-Goll annual reunion and picnic was held in the Klemme park Sunday with a large crowd present.

Wallace Pavey drove to Garrison Tuesday to get his mother, Mrs. E. M. Pavey who is ill and who will remain in Klemme for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcelle and Mrs. Wesley Patterson visited the Iowa State Teachers College campus at Ceder Falls last week.

Miss Marjorie Meinders began teaching in Liberty No. 8 school on Wednesday, August 27th This is one of the first schools to open in August that we know of

Miss Eunice Larsen home Tuesday evening from Cedar Point, Wisconsin where she was employed at a summer resort along with other girls from the University of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Katter and Ivan left last week for an auto trip to the West. They took the northern route and expect to be gone for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs Rufus Haefner, Doris and Donald of De Kalb, Illinois and Miss Smith of Sycamore, Ill., spent the week end visiting at the Wes Haefner home and with other relatives in the community.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and son Elwyn, and Miss Caroline Severson of Webster City, spent the past week visiting with Mrs. Jacobs brother Clarence and family at Squaw Lake, Minnesota.

Mrs. Naska Bock spent several days of the past week visiting with the Lyle Burr family at Ogden. The Burrs recently sold their furniture and undertaking business at Mitchellville and purchased a tourist camp and filling station at Ogden

Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary returned to Mason City Thursday evening after having spent the past few weeks at the John Day home during his illness and death. Mrs. Day accompanied them to Mason City for a visit of several days.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle and Mrs. J. A. Chambers were at Algona Thursday where they attended a Methodist District meeting held at the shelter house in the State Park. Over 100 were in attendance from the Algona District.

Wilbur, Evelyn and Bruce Arnold and Leona Lau went to the State Fair on Wednesday morning. They returned home Thursday evening accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold who had been there since Sunday.

Gordon Baack, who has been home on a three months vacation, returned to the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs on Tuesday. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. August Back and son Dorance and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baack. Gordon liked school real well last year and made wonderful progress.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Yule and baby of Estherville spent Sunday and Monday visiting at the parental L. V. Perkins home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier drove to Van Meter Sunday for a visit at the Rev. Wm. Suckow home. They returned home Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., and Judy spent Sunday afternoon and evening visiting at the Bob Liebendorfer home at Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Theiman and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz returned home Friday from a trip to Denver, Estes and Rocky Mountain National park. They enjoyed their trip very much.

John Josten came over from Duncan the latter part of the week to remain in Klemme for some time. At present he is rooming at the Henry Keeper home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and daughter, Lorraine at their cottage at Clear Lake Sunday evening and enjoyed a speed boat ride on the lake

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lacey and children returned home from a week's trip visiting with Mrs. Lacey's brother at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and with uncles, aunts and cousins at Racine and with friends at Boscobel, Wis.

Bruce Arnold returned home a week ago and has received his discharge from the army after serving overseas in Japan. Bruce, who takes pictures as a hobby, has over 400 colored scenes taken during his stay in the Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler of Dayton, Ohio; Burton Hanson and family of Wesley and Don Bacon and family of Leland, were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Art Wellemeyer home.

The Times received a card from Edna Thada, dated Aug. 29th saying "Glad we were privileged to see the Legion take over Times Square (New York City) last night. Surely a sight." Mrs. Thada and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson are on a trip East.

Lee Ridder took the following ladies to Clarion Tuesday afternoon where they visited with Mrs. Fred Musefelt who broke her arm some time ago. Mrs. Frances Ridder, Minnie Lau, Mrs. Wes Schuldt and Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voights and sons, David and Keith, returned home Sunday evening from a two weeks vacation trip to the Bad Lands, Black Hills and the Yellowstone National Park. They also visited relatives at Webster, Murdo and Oakaton, South Dakota, enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler left Monday morning for Minneapolis and from there drove to Chicago and on to their home at Dayton, Ohio, after several days visit at the parental Art Wellemeyer home. Mr. Mohler built three houses this year, sold two and will move into the third one when they return to Dayton.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch drove to Marshalltown last Wednesday to see their son, Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch, wife and baby who were in the hospital following an auto accident. Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch were getting along quite well, although Mrs. Grosshuesch will be in a cast for several months on account of a back injury.

Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Tice and family of New Orleans and Dr. and Mrs. George Tice and family of Rochester were vacationing at the Dr. E. A. Larsen cottage at Clear Lake the past week. On Sunday evening the Arnold relatives met there for a 6 o'clock dinner. Those present were F. A. Arnold; Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and Bobbie; Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and Clarice Ann; Ella Schneider; Emilie Arnold; and the Elmer and Roy Arnold families, all of Klemme; and Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice and Mary Griffen of Mason City.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey called on Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and baby at the Garner nursing home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler were supper guests Friday at the Burton Hanson home near Wesley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward and Mrs. Aug. Ridder and son, Walter of Leland attended the Co-operative picnic here Friday.

Martha and Charles Elder spent the past week visiting at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder.

Mr. and Mrs. Truels Steffens and family of Waterloo came Friday for a visit over Labor Day with Klemme relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Mutch of Grundy Center visited over night Friday at the Dr. A. H. Dulmes home.

Miss Darlene Perkins of Chicago, came Saturday for a visit over Sunday and Labor Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mohler of Toledo, Ohio, came Thursday for a visit over the week end and Labor Day at the parental Art Wellemeyer home.

There is a bad electrical "leak" somewhere around town and many people are complaining it interfers with their radio programs. Better check up on your appliances.

Leslie De Merritt has purchased a lot from George Schoenwetter south of the Schoenwetter residence. He will move his house from the north part of town to the new location as soon as the basement has been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jennings and Ray spent last week in Rochester, Minnesota where Mr. Jennings' mother, Mrs. Belle Jennings of Aberdeen, South Dakota underwent major surgery. Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle who has been visiting at the Jennings' home accompanied them to Rochester and remained for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. L. A. Schulze.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

The Zion Ladies Aid will meet on Wednesday, September 3, at 2:00 P. M. in the church. Note the change of date.

The Peace W. M. S. will meet on Thursday at 2:00 P. M.

There will be no services in the Zion Church, however, all are invited to attend the services at Peace Church commencing at 10:00 A. M.

Student Chester Ploeger of Schaller, Iowa will deliver the message.

There will be no Sunday School.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry have moved a house in from the country to one of their lots south of their house in the same block. We understand the house will be for rent when completed.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m.
Choir at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 a. m.
Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will preach. The members of the Evangelical and Reformed church will be our guests.
Sunday School 11:00 a. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Morning Worship Services at 9 a. m. Note change of time. Rev. Grosshuesch will preach.
Church School at 10 a. m.

Home Builders Class meeting at 6:30 p. m. with supper. Birthday Social September 15th.

Annual Conference at Fort Dodge September 17th to 21st.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Buy or sell with a Times w ad.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interes
No Fees No Commissio
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Farmers.
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For Th
REMOVAL OF DEA
ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineral ized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iow

K. F. M. Specials
FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 5 - 6, 1947
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Week End Special
SALA DRESS _____ pt. jar **32c** qt. jar **57c**

Jack Sprat
ORANGE JUICE _____ can **33c**

Friday and Saturday
VEL _____ 2 pkgs. **49c**

Skippy Brand
PEANUT BUTTER _____ jar **39c**

Special
AJAX CLEANSER _____ can **10c**

Monarch Brand
PRUNE PLUMS _____ No. 2½ can **27c**

Scarlet King
PEAS _____ 2 cans **31c**

Hormel
VIENNA SAUSAGE _____ 2 cans **35c**

Week End Special
OVALTINE _____ 2 boxes **37c**

Friday and Saturday
KIX _____ 2 boxes **27c**

Hardwater Cocoa
CASTILE SOAP _____ 3 bars **25c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop.

Canning Equipment
This store has a nice line of things needed for Canning. Come in and make your selections today.

Burpee Can Sealers
Tin Cans . . . No. 2 and 3, both plain and enameled
Pressure Cookers, several sizes
Large Cooking Kettles
Presto Cookers
Stirring Spoons
Jar Sealers
Hot Plates
Vegetable and Fruit Strainers
Jar Lifters
Double Cookers
Sauce Pans
Rotary Food Press
Fruit Jar Funnels
Vegetable Brushes, Etc.

Visit our store regularly for your household requirements.

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, I

Fertilizer
Now On Hand!

We now have the following fertilizer on hand. Again we ure those who are going to need Fertilizer for next year to get in their order NOW it may be hard to get next spring.

4-16-0 0-19-0
0-20-0 0-47-0

Nitrogen

Will have a car load of 32½% NITROGEN in soon. This car will be shipped to us about October 1st. Get in your order if you want Nitrogen.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manage

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 10, 1947 Number 43.

La Vohn Schlawin Bride In Candle-light Ceremony

The Evangelical and Reformed Church was the setting for a pretty candle-light wedding ceremony Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock when Miss La Vohn Schlawin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schlawin of Klemme, became the bride of Wayne Badker, son of Mr and Mrs. Roy Badker of Clear Lake, in a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in front of a background of baskets of gladioli.

Nuptial music was played by Miss Iris Rosendahl, cousin of the bride, who also accompanied Miss Elizabeth Goll, also cousin of the bride, who sang "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The Bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white satin trimmed in lace, with a long train and a fingertip veil. She carried a bouquet of red roses and her only jewelry was her grandmother's locket and chain.

Mrs. Lyle Dolder, of Gowrie, was Matron of Honor and a close friend of the Bride, wore a yellow crepe dress with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of gladioli and asters.

The Bridesmaids were Miss Betty Mann of Clear Lake, a close friend of the Bride, and Miss Theone Badker, sister of the groom, of Rochester, Minn. Miss Mann wore a dress of pink satin and chiffon while Miss Badker wore a dress of blue chiffon. Both carried matching bouquets of gladioli and asters.

The groom wore a pin-stripe suit and white boutonniere.

Mr. Virgil Ashland of Clear Lake was best man, while Ronald Ashland and Ward Allen, both of Clear Lake, were groomsmen. All wore white boutonnieres.

Ione Rosendahl, flower girl and cousin of the bride wore an identical little dress like the bride's complete to finger-tip veil. She carried a basket of rose petals which she strew in the path of the bride. Marvin Josten, also a cousin of the bride, and ring-bearer, wore a white suit and carried the rings on a satin pillow.

Mrs. Werner Schlawin wore a black dress with white and black accessories with a pink corsage Mrs. Roy Badker wore a brown dress with matching accessories and yellow corsage

Ushers were Aaron Wille of Klemme and Art Juhl of Clear Lake.

Miss Esther Alverson, of Mason City, had charge of the registration in the guest book.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church where some three hundred guests were entertained at a light lunch. Decorations were in white and pastel shades and the Bride's table was centered with a tiered wedding cake, baked and decorated by Mrs. Alvin Goll. The cake, which was topped by a minature bride and groom was cut by the Misses Martha and Mary Davis, twin sisters and college friends of the bride, from Audubon, Iowa.

The waitresses and waiters, cousins of the bride, were Luella Rosendahl, Lillian Wille, Marjorie Hartbeck, Beulah Goll, Ardell Rosendahl, Dorance Rosendahl, Glen Rosendahl, and Calvin Josten.

The Bride is a graduate of the Klemme High School and the Iowa Beauty School of Des Des Moines, and is employed at Dodd's Beauty Shop at Clear Lake

The groom is a graduate of the Clear Lake High School and served two years in the U. S. Army. Since his discharge from the service he has been assisting his father operate his farm.

After a wedding trip to Minnesota the couple will be at home at their apartment in Clear Lake.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE BADKER

BRIDGES WILL MODERNIZE HOUSE THEY PURCHASED

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges have started work on modernizing the house which they recently purchased from the Ben Dallmeyer estate.

They plan to change both the interior and the exterior of the house and when completed will be entirely modern. Plans call for a modern kitchen with cabinets and bathroom will be built in one part of the house, and part of the west side of the house will be taken down.

Sewer and water connections have already been made and the electricity hooked up.

This house was built by Mrs. Bridges' grandparents. Later they built another house just north of the place which is now occupied by the Carl Finders family.

There is a good well at the Bridges house which they plan to keep in use as a sort of historical site.

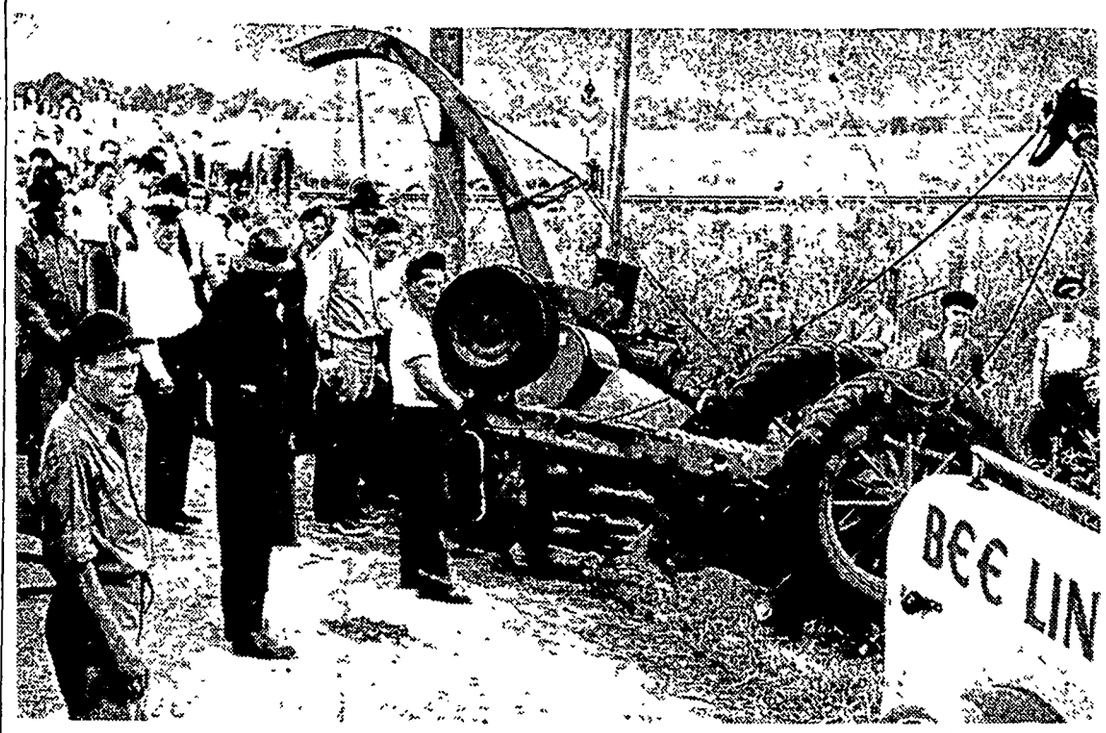
Later the barn on the premises will be converted into a garage.

TABB REUNION AND PICNIC HELD SUNDAY AT PARK

A Tabb family reunion and picnic was held Sunday at the Klemme Park, with the following present:

Art Tabb and family; Jim Tabb; Armond Tabb and family; Clarence Aitichens and family; Mrs. Oma Jacobs and Miss Eunice Tabb, all of Corwith and Miss Tabb's friend of Eagle Grove; Roy Arnold and family; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chambers and Roy Jacobs and family, all of Klemme.

Klemme Farmer Injured When Tractor Turned Over



(Courtesy Globe-Gazette)

KLEMME FARMER INJURED WHEN TRACTOR UPSET IN MASON CITY

George B Smith, 31, Klemme, who is employed on the Mitchell Bock farm east of Klemme, was injured last Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock when he received second degree burns on his left arm, back and left hip, and bruises but no fractured bones as was at first reported, when the tractor he was driving upset in front of 1220 Kentucky S. E., Mason City Smith was pinned under the tractor which caught afire. Two women and a man in the neighborhood carried water and sand to put out the blaze and called the police and fire department. Smith was taken to a hospital for treatment and is expected home the middle of this week.

Mr. Smith had gone to the Avery farm east of Mason City to get a field cutter, which he had hitched to the tractor. His version of what happened is that he apparently had a dizzy spell and fainted as he did not recall crossing the tracks near the scene of the accident and was unconscious from 3:30 until after 5:00 p. m. He also said he had a dizzy spell on the way to the Avery farm but got off the tractor and sat down and soon felt alright again.

As Mr. Smith approached the railroad tracks he recalled that he stood up in order to see if a train was coming. That was the last he remembered until he came to in the hospital. However, he crossed the tracks and was still clutching the steering wheel when help arrived. He was pinned under the one fender of the tractor and could not be extricated until the fire department arrived when several men were able to lift the tractor off from his chest. A wrecker came later to pull the tractor over Quick work of the neighbors who shoveled sand and carried water saved Mr. Smith from more serious burns.

Pictured above is the scene of the accident. Milton Nagel, extreme left, and Mrs. Gerald Rafferty, 1226 S. Kentucky, and Esther Wolff, 1221 S Kentucky, carried water and put sand on the tractor until help arrived, and their efforts helped prevent more serious injuries to Smith, who formerly lived in Mason City

Edmund Josten Buys Lewis Radio Shop Business

WON BLUE RIBBONS ON AGED BOAR AND FUTURITY FALL SOW

Friedows Took Plenty Of Prizes On Their Fifteen Poland Chinas

Floyd Friedow & Sons, 7 miles west of Klemme, prominent breeders of Poland China hogs and Holstein cattle, took a large share of ribbons with 15 head of their herd Competition was stronger than it had been for several years as there were 30 exhibitors from Iowa and Illinois showing Poland China hogs, but the Friedows won a large share of the honors at the Iowa State fair

Win Two Blue Ribbons

The Friedow's won First Place Ratings in Aged Boar and Futurity Fall Sow. Second Place Ratings in Fall Sow, Senior Spring Gilt, Senior Spring Gilt Futurity. Young Herd and Get of Sire

More Winnings Listed

They won Third Place with Senior Spring Gilt and Senior Yearling Sow.

They also took the following honors: two 4th placings, three 5th placings, one sixth placing one 7th placing, three 8th placings and one 9th placing.

The Friedows are widely known as breeders of Modern Type Poland China Hogs They are planning another Poland China Hog Sale to be held Saturday, October 4th. Buyers from all over the state, as well as surrounding states attend the Friedow sales and purchase hogs for building up their own herds.

COWGIRL

While playing "cowgirl", 10 year old Marlene Brady ran under a clothesline, which knocked from her hand, and discharged, a 22 calibre rifle. The bullet entered her head just above the ear, emerging about three inches higher up. A partial paralysis has resulted but doctors expect her to recover.

WILL TAKE POSSESSION OF BUSINESS ABOUT OCT. 15

Klemme Farmer Buys Established Appliance Business Here

A deal was closed the first of the week whereby Ernest E Lewis sold his Radio shop and electric and appliance business to Edmund K. Josten, Klemme farmer.

Mr Josten purchased the stock and fixtures as well as the Shellane bottled gas service, but not the building Mr. Lewis retains his Surge milking machine business which he will continue to operate.

Mr.and Mrs. Lewis have been in Klemme for a number of years and have built up a very good business and have perhaps the most complete appliance store in the county.

Mr. Josten and family expect to move to town as soon as they can have a closing out farm sale Klemme welcomes Mr. and Mrs Josten into the business circle of our fine town.

Visitors At Tom Blank Home Sunday

The following were all visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Tokie Ahrenkeil and son of Hubbard; Fred Blank of West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blank of Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Blank of Applington, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Blank and son, Allan of Ames.

ANOTHER TOAD

For the second time in recent weeks, a horned toad has been found in Iowa. Henry Wiedner found the toad, promptly dubbed "Oscar" in his garden last week. Oscar's cousin turned up at Denison some time ago, which prompts some wonder as to how these natives of the western desert got into Iowa.

DALE SCHLEI, KLEMME TOOK TWO FIRST PRIZES AT HORSE SHOW

Dale Schlei made a good showing at the Webster County Fair and Horse Show when he brought home five ribbons last week

Dale took two Belgians and two American Creams to the fair and was awarded First Prize in the American Cream Division for Mare Colt, and another First Prize for Yearling Mare. In addition to that he also won a First Prize for produce of dam.

In The Belgian Division he took Second Prize for Aged Mare and Second Prize for Yearling Filly.

Last year Dale also showed at the same place and won Grand Championship Prize. Dale has some mighty fine horses on his farm southwest of Klemme.

EXTREMES! TALL SUN FLOWERS AND SMALL TOMATOES

Sunday evening Wm. Tiggeman left a small carton of tomatoes at the Times Office. Most people tell about the big ones they raise but Bill's varieties were small red and yellow tomatoes. They range in size from the size of a marble to about 1 inch in diameter! They look more like plums.

The other extreme came Monday when Walt Lau brought in a tall sun flower from his garden. It measured 14 ft. and 8 inches and as Walt had cut it above the ground, it would be about 16 ft. tall! Some sun flower. Walt wants to know if anyone has a taller one. Bill wants to know if anyone has smaller tomatoes, so take your choice!

Will Attend College

Bruce Arnold, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, will join the long list of some twenty Klemme young folks who are attending college this year. Bruce will attend the Iowa State College at Ames.

Melvin Coobs has been taking summer school at the University of Iowa, will return there for the fall and winter term. There are 22 Klemme boys and girls in college this year.

Klemme Fire Fighters Made Two Country Runs In 2 Days

BUZZARD - TABB

Tuesday morning at 11:00 o'clock on September 2nd at the Little Brown Church at Nashua, Iowa, Miss Walda Buzzard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buzzard of Erie, Pa. and Jack Tabb, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Tabb of Corwith, were united in marriage. The single ring ceremony was preformd by the pastor, Rev. Hanscom.

The bride wore a street length dress of tailored orchid flannel. Her corsage was of lemon yellow gladioli. Her accessories were black.

The bridesmaid, Miss Lora Kristjorson of Fargo, North Dakota, wore navy blue with white accessories.

Thor Ronenigen of Ames, was best man. He wore navy blue.

The nuptial music was played by the organist of the church. At the close of the wedding ceremony as the wedding part stood in a prayer circle with the pastor the organist sang and played very beautifully, "My Wedding Prayer."

The mother of the bride wore black and her corsage was of red roses.

Those attending the wedding were Jack's father, James Tabb of Corwith, her mother and Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chambers of Klemme.

The groom and best man were war buddies and saw service in Europe under General Bradley.

The bride graduated from High School at Indianapolis, Ind. and was in the service for three years. The bride and bridesmaid were in the service together.

The groom graduated from High School at Corwith in 1942, and had a year of college at Ames before he entered the Service, in which he served 4 years.

After their honeymoon in Northern Minnesota, they will return to Ames and live at 129 Welch Ave. Both will attend Iowa State college.

MARTIN BRINKMAN PUTTING UP NEW BUILDING FOR SHOP

Martin Brinkman, who has been located in the Etchen Building for several years as a blacksmith and welder, is having a new building erected on the lot across from the Northern Lumber Co. Implement Store. The new building will be 26 x 28 feet and Mr. Brinkman expects to move into his new quarters before the end of this month.

The building which he had occupied was sold to the school for a bus garage

Return Home From Trip Through Rocky Mountains

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and son, Jimmy, and Mrs. Bock's brother, Harry Bessman of Dows, returned home Wednesday night from a visit with Mrs. Bock's cousin at Araphoe, Nebraska and a trip that took them through the Rocky Mountain National Park near Estes Park, Colorado and to the many places of interest at Colorado Springs.

Little Joyce Ann Bock stayed at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Ervin Meyer, at Alexander while Mr. and Mrs. Bock were on the trip.

K. H. S. Fall Baseball Schedule

Games At Home

Sept. 12, Kanawha
Sept. 18, Hayfield
Oct. 7, Crystal Lake
Oct. 9, Goodell
Oct. 14, Corwith.

Games Away

Sept. 16, Crystal Lake
Sept. 25, Kanawha
Sept. 30, Hayfield
Oct. 2, Goodell

Sept. 20, 22, and 23 Sec. Tourney.

LARGE BARN ON CLARENCE SWALVE FARM DESTROYED BY FIRE

The Klemme Fire Department made a quick trip to the Clarence Swalve farm south of town on Highway 69 Monday night at about 9:30 o'clock, where the large barn was afire.

The Swalve family had gone to bed when they were awakened by the crackling of the flames and the entire roof of the barn was ablaze. The fire had gotten such a start that one fire company could not battle the flames and at the same time save the house close by and the Belmond and Garner fire departments also arrived to battle the fire which consumed the combination large barn, hog house and silo. Burning embers fell on the house which was kept soaked with water and embers flew into the air and were carried nearly a half mile.

The loft in the barn was filled with baled hay and it is thought that no live stock was lost in the blaze.

Called To Paul Veldhouse Farm Tuesday Morning

The Klemmee fire department was again called out Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock to the Paul Veldhouse farm 4½ miles south of town where a straw stack had caught fire and endangered the nearby farm buildings. This blaze was also intense and the Belmond and Goodell fire departments arrived to help control the blaze.

Tractors and plows were also used to plow strips around the two straw stacks and the farm yard to keep the flames confined to one area. The fire departments worked until noon before it was considered safe to leave.

The men on the Klemme Fire Department deserve some bouquets for their speed in getting to the above two fires and for doing a fine job of fire fighting.

INTO RIVER

When they failed to make a turn, Marvin Hammond and Wesley Merritt drove their car through a guard rail and plunged 20 feet into the Yellow River near Forest Mills recently. The car landed right side up in 3 feet of water.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. William Neuberger are the parents of a baby girl born August 4th and tipping the scales at 8 lbs. and 3 oz. She has been named Margaret Ann.

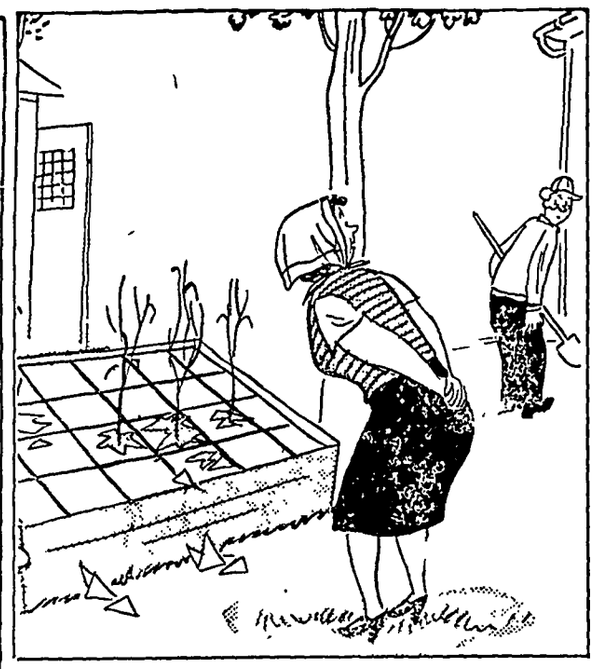
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille are the parents of a 7 lbs. baby girl born Monday morning, Sept. 8th at the Garner Nursing home. She has beeen named Margo Mae.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs are the proud parents of a baby girl born Wednesday, August 24th at the Garner Nursing home. The little Miss checked in at 7½ pounds. Her name is Ronna Ja Nelle. Her arrival makes Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast grandparents for the sixth time, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs grandparents for the second time.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mourlam are the proud parents of a 6 lbs. 14 oz. baby boy born to them on Thursday, September 4, 1947 at the Garner Nursing Home.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Whatever it was you planted in the cold-frame has certainly popped up nicely!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

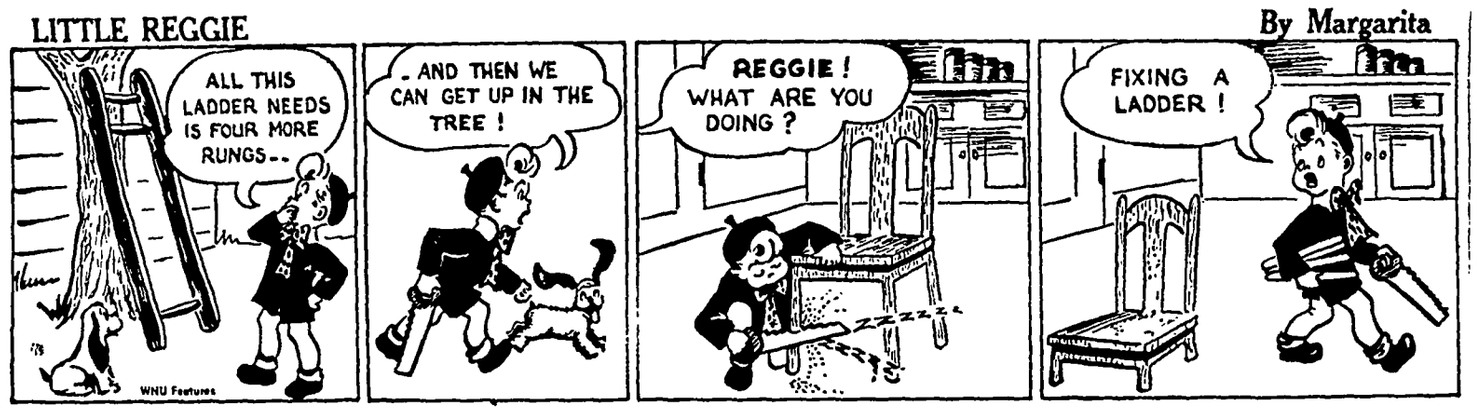
"Frederick's so wonderful! He just refuses to believe me when I tell him we're through forever and always!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

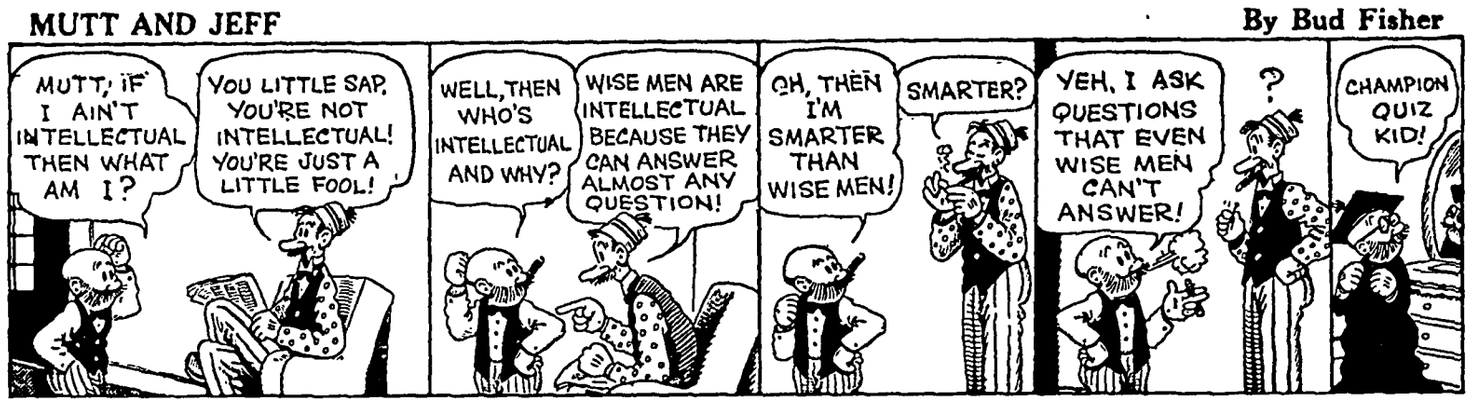
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


ALL THIS LADDER NEEDS IS FOUR MORE RUNGS--
WNU Features
. AND THEN WE CAN GET UP IN THE TREE !
REGGIE ! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ?
FIXING A LADDER !

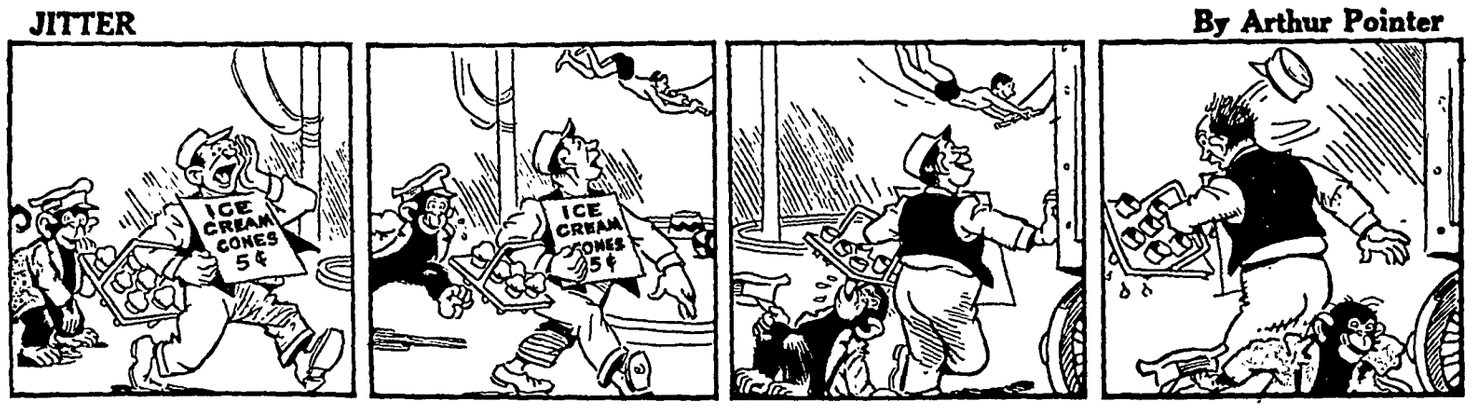
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, IF I AIN'T INTELLECTUAL THEN WHAT AM I?
YOU LITTLE SAP. YOU'RE NOT INTELLECTUAL! YOU'RE JUST A LITTLE FOOL!
WELL, THEN WHO'S INTELLECTUAL AND WHY?
WISE MEN ARE INTELLECTUAL BECAUSE THEY CAN ANSWER ALMOST ANY QUESTION!
OH, THEN I'M SMARTER THAN WISE MEN!
SMARTER?
YEH, I ASK QUESTIONS THAT EVEN WISE MEN CAN'T ANSWER!
?
CHAMPION QUIZ KID!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



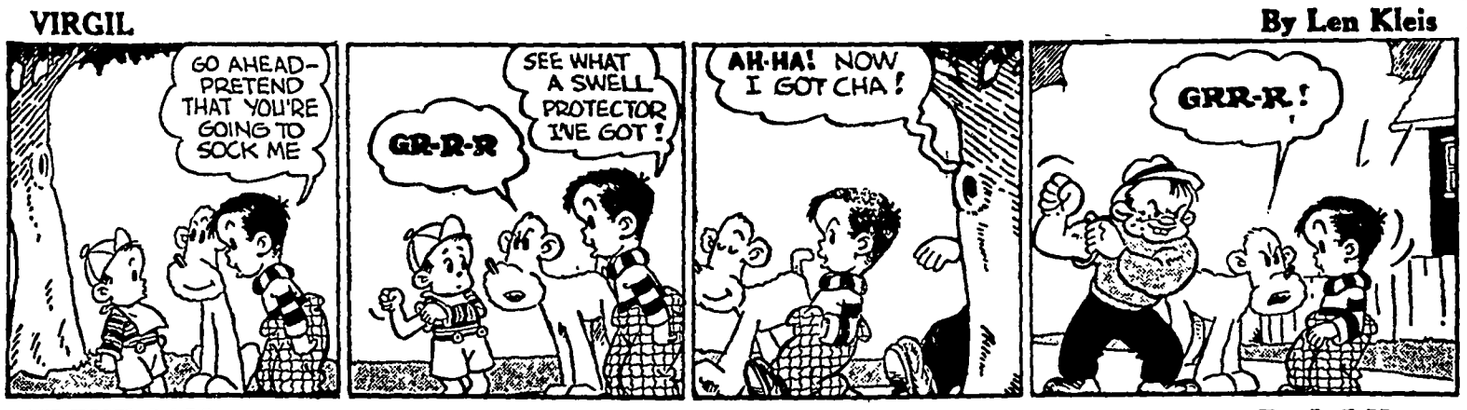
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

AWK!
NOW WHAT'S WRONG?
WHADDAYA SEE THERE?
OH! OH! A FLY!
WELL, FOR YOU IT GIVES A DOUBLE-RICH SODA AT ABSOLUTELY NO COST WHATSOEVER!
GOSH! THA'S SWELL OF YA!
CONSIDERIN' THAT SOMEBODY DREW THAT FLY ON TH' COUNTER AN' WE COULD SEE IT THROUGH TH' BOTTOM OF TH' GLASS!

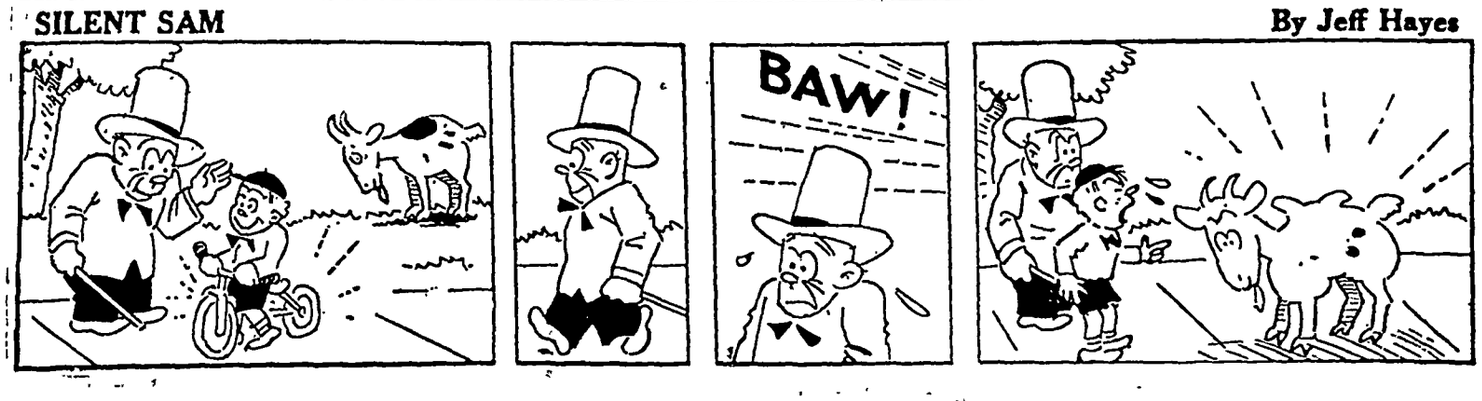
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



The Once Over by H. I. Phillips

For Fewer and Worse Roads

Major Philip B. Fleming,
Administrator,
Federal Works Agency,
Washington, D. C.:

Dear Major—The papers inform me of approval of a super-dooper national highway system to embrace the whole United States. It will connect 42 state capitals and link the larger cities of the land by express highways, viaducts and tunnels, so that traffic lights and cross traffic may be eliminated and swifter travel made possible for Americans The system is to be built by the States with Federal aid and will cost three billion dollars.

—•—

Well, I am against it. Not on account of a little sum like three billion dollars It is years since any American could get disturbed over a sum as petty as that. I am against it because the movement to make it easier for Americans to go places has gone far enough. What this country needs is a movement to make them stay home more.

—•—

The truth is, Major, that the express highway has already put the American family on the bum, made a wreck of the home, increased national indigestion 82 per cent, doubled our eyestrain, overloaded our hospitals, made the hot dog the national symbol and completely blitzed the day when Americans stayed home for hours at a stretch without squawking.

—•—

They had poise, dependability and self-control when it was impossible to have breakfast in Parsipanny, N. J.; lunch in Saugerties, N. Y., and dinner in the Thousand Islands. They were a less jittery folk before ma, pa and all the kids could touch six different states in 24 hours They were a more easily satisfied race before the road builders began converting the highways and byways into so many chute the chutes.

—•—

Link 42 state capitals by superhighway my eye! Unlink a few of 'em, says I. Dig up some of the present boulevards, throw some roadblocks across the viaducts and let's have a five-year moratorium on tunnels. The human race is going in too many directions too fast and with too few excuses.

Yours,

Elmer.

• • •

What's become of the old-fashioned housewife who used to say "No, that's more than I want to pay?"

• • •

What Does Russia Want?

The following is an excerpt from a recent speech "What Does Russia Want?" delivered by Dr. Elmer Twitchell before the Befuddlement Club of America:

"What does Russia want? I ask you again, ladies and gentlemen. Nothing that has been suggested so far has met with anything but the veto, the horse laugh, and the dark look. We must be on the wrong track. It can't be mere territory and power. These are not things that stir the imagination and make men unreasonable in the pursuit. Can Stalin want an American-made scooter?

"Is it not possible that all the feeling against us is due to the fact not one of our wayside billboards portrays a Russian girl in the beer ads? Could it be that Russia has been tuning in on the American radio commercials and wants to hear fewer things spelled backwards? Has the Politboro been trying some of those regulators? Can all the bitterness be due to the fact Molotov bought one of those 'pre-shaped hats' and found it like all other hats?

—•—

"Ladies and gentlemen, we must find out what Russia is really after. We must determine what her genuine desire is It simply cannot be the trivial matters of influence and domain previously mentioned.

—•—

"Of course it is possible Stalin doesn't want Gromyko back in Russia and is afraid, if he is at all conciliatory, that he may get him.

—•—

"Can the Stalin attitude be traced to frustration? Does he want the hope of all mankind today, a garter with genuine elastic in it? Has he been unable to get a pipe cleaner that is any good? Has he been secretly sending in ideas in all those box top commercial jingle contests without winning a thing, even a sheriff's badge? Does he, like all men, yearn for a set of pajamas that really fit right?"

• • •

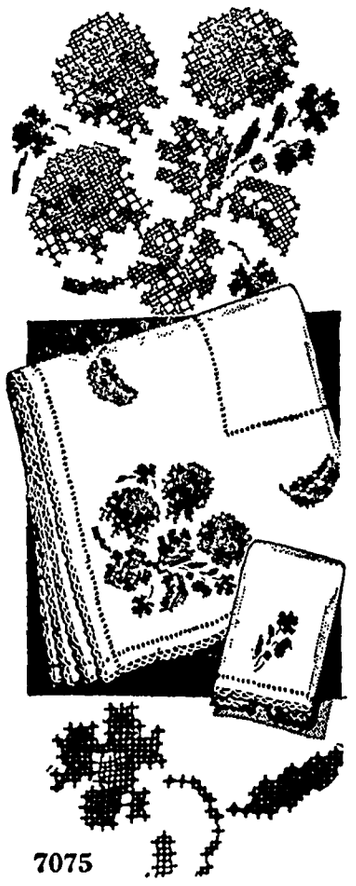
Jimmy Auditore, "the millionaire stevedore," says his life rivals that of Horatio Alger. His own story of his rise, from newsboy to magnate, controlling many New York docks, might be retitled "Snowwhite and the Seven WHARVES."

• • •

This estimate that it will take $24,000,000 to locate and get rid of all the sworn servants of Russia now on the Federal pay rolls seems a little high. It might be cheaper to point out the loyal Americans and just let the others go.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Chrysanthemum Motif on Towe



7075

A FLOWER - FESTIVAL that's simply irresistible! Twelve splashy chrysanthemum motifs in 5-to-the-inch cross-stitch for linens or curtains.

* * *

Color symbols on pattern; needs no chart. Pattern 7075; transfer of 12 motifs 2 by 3 to 9½ by 9½ inches.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand current conditions, slightly more ti required in filling orders for a few o most popular patterns.

Send your order to

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____

Name_____

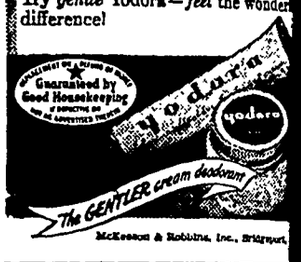
Address_____

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WA

Made with a *face cream base*, Yodo is *actually soothing* to normal skin No harsh chemicals or irritatin salts. Won't harm skin or clothin *Stays* soft and creamy, never ge grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonder difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport,

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 1[

MOTHER, MOTHER I WAS THINKING AS I WATCHED YOU BAKE TODAY, YOU MADE BISCUITS LIGHT AND FLUFFY I WISH I COULD BAKE THAT WAY

BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEA WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

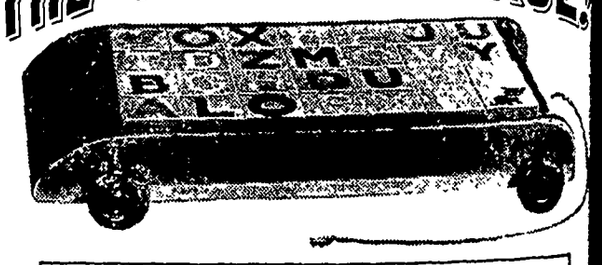
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Ask Mother, She Knows...

Clabber Girl is the baking powde *with the balanced* double action .. Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, fro the oven.

CLABBER GIR Baking Powder

THE TRIED AND TRUE



1-3/4" Square Blocks-Top Grade Hardwood-4 Full Alphabets-56 Numerals- in six(6) Bright Colors. Wagon = 16-1/2" x 9-1/2"- Smoothly Sanded- Natural Wood Finish in harmless clear Lacquer.

TWO-IN-ONE TOY!

SEND ONLY $2.95 TO GET YOUR WHIMSIE A B C BLOCKS POSTPAID!

JUVENILE PRODUCTS, 81-89 MASONIC CT. PASADENA, CALIF.

Look... How Main Street Has Grown!

Part of Every Dollar You Ge Comes From World Trade!

THE FICTION CORNER

ART FOR HEART'S SAKE

By Rube Goldberg

"HERE, take your pineapple juice," gently persuaded Koppel, the male nurse.

"Nope!" grunted Collis P. Ellsworth.

"But it's good for you, sir."

"Nope!"

"It's doctor's orders."

"Nope!"

Koppel heard the front door bell and was glad to leave the room. He found Doctor Caswell in the hall downstairs. "I can't do a thing with him," he told the doctor. "He won't take his pineapple juice. He doesn't want me to read to him. He hates the radio. He doesn't like anything!"

Doctor Caswell received the information with his usual professional calm. He had done some constructive thinking since his last visit. This was no ordinary case. The old gentleman was in pretty good shape for a man of seventy-six. But he had to be kept from buying things. He had suffered his last heart attack after his disastrous purchase of that jerkwater railroad in Iowa. The one before that came from the excitement engendered by the disintegration of the ... Package chain of grocery stores which he had acquired at a fabulous price. All of his purchases in recent years had to be liquidated at a great sacrifice both to his health and his pocketbook.

Collis P. Ellsworth sat in a huge upholstered chair by the window. He looked around as Doctor Caswell inquired, "Well, how's the young man today?"

"Umph!" grunted the figure in the chair in a tone like a rasping ... with all the implications of a ...

"I hear you haven't been obeying orders," the doctor chided.

"Who's giving me orders at my time of life?"

The doctor drew up a chair and sat down close to the old man. "I've got a proposition for you," he said ...

Ellsworth looked suspiciously over his spectacles. "What is it, more medicine, more automobile rides, more balderdash to keep me away from the office?"

"How'd you like to take up art?" The doctor had his stethoscope ready in case the abruptness of the suggestion proved too much for the old man's heart.

But the old gentleman's answer was a vigorous "Rot!"

"I don't mean seriously," said the doctor, relieved that disaster had been averted. "Just fool around with chalk and crayons. It'll be fun."

"All right." The doctor stood up. "You suggested it, that's all."

... P sucked his gums and his ... chin bobbed up and down.

"Where'd you get this crazy idea, anyway?"

"Well, it's only a suggestion—"

"But, Caswell, how do I start playing with the chalk—that is, if I'm foolish enough to start?"

"I've thought of that, too. I can get a student from one of the art schools to come here once a week to show you. If you don't like it after a little while you can throw him out."

Doctor Caswell went to his friend, Judson Livingston, head of the Atlantic Art Institute, and explained the situation. Livingston had just the young man — Frank Swain, eighteen years old and a promising student. He needed the money. Ran an elevator at night to pay his tuition. How much would he get? Five dollars a visit. Fine.

Next afternoon young Swain was shown into the big living room. Collis P. Ellsworth looked at him appraisingly.

"Sir, I'm not an artist yet," answered the young man.

"Umph!"

Swain arranged some paper and crayons on the table. "Let's try and draw that vase over there on the mantlepiece," he suggested.

"What for? It's only a bowl with some blue stains on it. Or are they green?"

"Try it, Mister Ellsworth, please."

"Umph!" The old man took a piece of crayon in a shaky hand and made a scrawl. He made another scrawl and connected the two with a couple of crude lines. "There it is, young man," he snapped with a grunt of satisfaction. "Such foolishness. Poppycock!"

Frank Swain was patient. He needed the five dollars. "If you want to draw you will have to look at what you're drawing, sir."

Old Ellsworth squinted and looked. "By gum, it's kinda pretty. I never noticed it before."

Koppel came in with the pronouncement that his patient had done enough for the first lesson.

"Oh, it's pineapple juice again," Ellsworth mumbled. Swain left.

WHEN the art student came the following week there was a drawing on the table that had a slight resemblance to the vase. The wrinkles deepened at the corners of the old gentleman's eyes as he asked elfishly, "Well, what do you think of it?"

"Not bad, sir," answered Swain. "But it's a bit lopsided."

"By gum," Old Ellsworth chuckled. "I see. The halves don't match." He added a few lines with a palsied hand and colored the open spaces blue like a child playing with a picture book. Then he looked toward the door. "Listen, young man," he whispered, "I want to ask you something before old pineapple juice comes back."

"Yes, sir," responded Swain respectfully.

"I was thinking—could you spare the time to come twice a week or perhaps three times?"

"Sure, Mister Ellsworth."

"Good. Let's make it Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Four o'clock."

Koppel entered and was flabbergasted when his patient took his pineapple juice without a whimper.

As the weeks went by Swain's visits grew more frequent. He brought the old man a box of water colors and some tubes of oils.

Two students giggled at the raucus splash of color on the wall, and Swain fled.

When Doctor Caswell called Ellsworth would talk about the graceful lines of the andirons. He would dwell on the rich variety of color in a bowl of fruit. He proudly displayed the variegated smears of paint on his heavy silk dressing gown. He would not allow his valet to send it to the cleaner's. He wanted to show the doctor how hard he'd been working.

The treatment was working perfectly No more trips downtown to become involved in purchases of enterprises of doubtful solvency.

The doctor thought it safe to allow Ellsworth to visit the Metropolitan, the Museum of Modern Art and other exhibits with Swain. An entirely new world opened up its charming mysteries. The old man displayed an insatiable curiosity about the galleries and the painters who exhibited in them. How were the galleries run? Who selected the canvasses for the exhibitions? An idea was forming in his brain.

When the late spring sun began to cloak the fields and gardens with color Ellsworth executed an awful smudge which he called "Trees Dressed in White." Then he made a startling announcement. He was going to exhibit it in the Summer show at the Lathrop Gallery!

For the summer show at Lathrop Gallery was the biggest art exhibit of the year — in quality if not in size.

"If the papers get hold of this, Mister Ellsworth will become a laughing-stock. We've got to stop him," groaned Koppel.

"No," admonished the doctor. "We can't interfere with him now and take a chance of spoiling all the good work that we've accomplished."

To the utter astonishment of all three — and especially Swain — "Trees Dressed in White" was accepted for the Lathrop show. Not only was Mister Ellsworth crazy, thought Kppel, but the Lathrop Gallery was crazy, too.

Fortunately, the painting was hung in an inconspicuous place where it could not excite any noticeable comment. Young Swain sneaked into the gallery one afternoon and blushed to the top of his ears when he saw "Trees Dressed in White," a loud, raucous splash on a wall otherwise drenched in beauty and harmony. As two giggling students stopped before the strange anomaly Swain fled in terror. He could not bear to hear what they had to say.

Two days before the close of the exhibition a special messenger brought a long official-looking envelope to Mister Ellsworth while Swain, Koppel and the doctor were in the room. "Read it to me," requested the old man. "My eyes are tired from painting."

The doctor read:

It gives the Lathrop Gallery pleasure to announce that the First Landscape Prize of $1,000 has been awarded to Collis P. Ellsworth for his painting "Trees Dressed in White."

Swain and Koppel uttered a series of inarticulate gurgles. Doctor Caswell, exercising his professional self-control with a supreme effort, said, "Congratulations, Mister Ellsworth. Fine, fine. . . . See, see. . . . Of course, I didn't expect such great news. But, but—well, now, you'll have to admit that art is much more satisfying than business."

"Art nothing," snapped the old man. "I bought the Lathrop Gallery last month."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 30

Horizontal

10 To watch narrowly
12 Land measure
14 Printer's measure
17 Wine cup
20 Ancient Egyptian monarch
21 To play boisterously
23 Above
24 Transparent
25 Extraordinary in size
27 Funamental mess of life tendencies
29 Malt beverage
31 Prefix: before
34 Symbol for calcium
35 Flexible stem used in basketry
36 Soul
37 One who reads the lessons in church
38 To certify
39 Behold!
42 Edible seed
45 Girl's name
47 Part of the eye
48 The self
49 Colloquial: poster
51 Whether
52 Diffident
54 Exclamation of disbelief
56 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle Number 29

Series H-47

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

TWENTY years ago, Babe Ruth turned in his 60th home run in a single season.

Here is a mark that thousands of ball players have been swinging at ever since, but only three have seriously challenged. These were Hank Greenberg of the Tigers, Jimmy Foxx of the Athletics, with 58 each, and Hack Wilson of the Cubs with 56.

Babe Ruth

What the three don't know is that they were halted by the jinx plastered on their robust frames by several million kids, to whom that number SIXTY has been a shining star in baseball's sky because the Babe put it there.

Just when it began to look as if both Greenberg and Foxx were certain to beat it, star dust, thrown mysteriously by all these kids, got in their batting eyes and they were forced to halt abruptly.

Now Big John Mize of the Giants is the latest Ruth challenger for a record season. Big John of the moon face and the mighty swing will be facing the same jinx. Many thousands of kids would like to see the mauling Mize reach 59. But not 60 Especially not 61.

This mysterious kids jinx won't begin to affect Jolting John until he passes the 50, or perhaps the 55 point. Then he will feel mysterious forces at work that will turn the baseball into the size of a golf ball. He will find star dust in his batting eye, just as Greenberg and Foxx did. Big John won't quite understand what has happened, but some ten million kids will.

Untouchable Record

Those 60 Babe Ruth home runs, delivered twenty years ago as part of a total cargo of 714—which is beyond anybody's reach unless they use rubber balls and move the fences in back of the infield—is now a classic number in American sport. It belongs to the greatest power hitter of all time, who was only halted by the 100 to 170 bases on balls handed him each year.

The Babe picked out his stance from Joe Jackson. This position is known in golf as the closed stance which, in Babe's left-handed batting posture, meant that his right foot was well in advance of his left. However, Babe's stance was not as pronounced as Shoeless Joe's was, and his feet were planted closer together to give his tremendous body a better chance to work with his hands and arms.

Added to his power was almost perfect coordination between mind and muscle, including amazing reflexes. If Ruth had started out as an outfielder in 1914 or 1915, where he was a winning pitcher, his home-run mark today would have been around 1,000.

Mize and the Modern Ball

No one can question the fact that the ball Babe swung at was far livelier than the pellet Home Run Baker, Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson, Tris Speaker and other hitters had to face before the first war. On the other hand, taking nothing from Johnny Mize, the 1947 National League ball looks to be the liveliest ammunition yet thrown at swinging bats.

In certain places the fences have also been moved in to decrease the home-run range.

But this isn't Johnny Mize's fault. He is swinging at the ball that is O.K.'d by the National League. He has always been a great power hitter.

The war came along just when Big John was at his prime, and after his injury last season, few thought he would ever be the same old walloper.

Lots of Power Hitters

It isn't so much that Mize is now up in the home run 30s. It is more that so many others are close on his trail. As I recall the far off details, Home Run Baker, another stout swinger, led both leagues around 1911 with either 9 or 11 home runs.

I can't recall a ball club that had such power hitters as Mize, Marshall, Cooper and Thomson at this stage of the race—not even Ruth, Gehrig and Meusel. The Giant are now after the old Yankee mark and are quite likely to break it.

Today any power hitter who hasn't collected 20 home runs, in the National League especially, is on the puny side. Ted Williams, rated the hardest modern hitter, is close to the Giant trio. Ted has a good chance to lead the American League, but only an epidemic of home runs down the stretch can put him in front of Mize.

Club owners have decided that the home run is something the crowd wants, and apparently the 1947 attendance is backing up their judgment. Any number of teams will pass the million mark this season, including Pittsburgh, which has been just above the cellar line. The baseball fan is a rabid animal, and if he thought too many home runs were being hit, he would lose little time in staying away.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Youthful Buttom-Trimmed Dress
Well-Fitting Tailored Lingerie

Neat and Trim

BUTTONS arranged strikingly on bodice and skirt lend an air of importance to this youthful, versatile frock. It opens down the back, has a choice of sleeve lengths, is neat and trim.

* * *

Pattern No. 8209 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 4⅛ yards of 35-inch.

Send today for your copy of the new Fall and Winter Issue of FASHION. You'll be delighted with its easy-to-make styles, up-to-the-minute fashion news, special features. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

Lingerie Set

LOOKING for a neatly tailored lingerie set for your new fall clothes? This well fitting slip and pantie pair is designed to flatter the more mature figure—is easy to make, has few pattern pieces.

* * *

Pattern No. 8198 is for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, slip, 2¾ yards of 35 or 39-inch, panties, 1¼ yards.

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name____________
Address____________

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who said: "When there is an income tax, the just man will pay more and the unjust less on the same amount of income"?
2. Was a battle of our Civil war ever fought in Europe?
3. Where is the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes?
4. How did Julius Caesar meet his death?
5. What is the number of degrees around the equator?
6. What is the largest inland sea in the world?
7. Which is the most populous of the South American countries?
8. Who was it said: "These are times that try men's souls"?

The Answers

1. Plato.
2. Yes. The Union ship Kearsage sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama in European waters off Cherbourg, France.
3. Alaska
4. He was assassinated.
5. 360 degrees.
6. The Caspian, which is 760 miles long and varies between 100 and 280 miles wide. Its total area is 170,000 square miles.
7. Brazil.
8. Thomas Paine.

Route of Cyclone

A cyclone may travel around the world. One cyclone which originated in the state of Montana on February 23, 1925, traveled around the world and finally broke up in the Gulf of St. Lawrence river about a month later.

Big Cottonwood Tree Near Bell's Produce Being Taken Down

Perhaps one of the largest trees in town, a large cottonwood tree on the lot north of the Bell Produce Store is being taken down by Henry Runge, veteran tree remover of Klemme. The lot on which the tree stands has been purchased by Henry Suckow who will move in a house from the country to put on the lot.

The old tree is sort of combination of two trees, and later a third branch sprang up from the ground. The whole thing measures 18 feet around the base, and it is 8 feet through the oblong section of the base.

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

DON'T LEAVE ONIONS IN GARDEN AFTER MATURING

Don't leave onions in your garden after the have matured

If you do, they won't store well, is the warning of Larry Grove, State College horticulturist.

In order to cure onions, spread them out in a warm well-ventilated room, or hang them up in mesh sacks with plenty of air circulation. Another good method is to tie the tops together, and hang them in bunches from a nail in the garage.

Blue Cross Enrollment Sign Up, Open Oct. 1 Through Oct. 15

The Hancock County Health Improvement Association Board decided at it's board meeting September 3rd to conduct a new enrollment sign up in the Blue Cross hospital plan and the Iowa Medical Service plan starting on October 1 and ending the evening of October 15 according to V. A. Cook, President.

The plan is to have a sign up booth in each town in Hancock County These booths will be open on certain days, the schedule to be set up soon. You may sign up any of the 15 days at the County Farm Bureau office in Garner

Questions will be answered by those in charge of the booths. Anyone interested may sign up at the booth or at the Farm Bureau office. Write or call for information.

This will be the only chance to enroll in these health plans for at least a year.

The effective date will be Nov. 1, 1947 and will be until April 1, (5 months). Then the payments will be for 6 months periods. Watch for advertisment or news stories on where the booths will be located in your town and also the days they will be open

Work Circle

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet September 18 with Mrs. A G Koerner and Mrs. Henry Helps as hostesses.

If you dont want it. sell it with a Times want ad.

6 HANCOCK RESIDENTS TAKE ASSESSOR TESTS

Six applicants wrote the examination for the position of chief deputy assessor in Hancock County, Wednesday. Ruth Hughes, county clerk, served as monitor and represented the state tax commission by whom the examination was prepared. Those writing were: B. H. Olson, Britt township assessor; C. A. Frisbie, Garner corporation assessor; Frank P. Smith of Britt; Deputy County Auditors Myrtle White and Maynard Schoneman and County Auditor Fred C. Missal.

Three applicants failed to show up for the exam. They were: H. D. Schroeder, Kanawha assessor; Walter Woiwod, Concord township assessor, and Marvin Woiwood, Garner.

HUMBOLT SITE OF POWER PLANT

New Building To Cost Estimated $7,000,000

The merging of 2 REA co-operatives will bring to Humbolt, Iowa a new 30,000 kilowatt plant to cost $7,000,000. The building will be constructed next year and will serve 30,000 farms in 20 counties.

The new co-operative will be known as the Cornbelt Power co-operative. The 2 companies merged are the REA Central Electric Federated co-operative at Pocahontas and the Federated Co-operative Power Association at Hampton. The 2 plants serve Sac, Calhoun, Buena Vista, Pocahontas, Humbolt, Butler, Franklin, Grundy, Hancock, Hardin and Wright counties.

The 9 power plants in the co-operative will be tied together with high voltage transmission lines.

Read it first in The Times.

KLEMME SCHOOL ENROLLMENT HITS ALL TIME HIGH

The total enrollment of pupils in the Klemme Public Schools this year has hit a new mark of 235.

There are 145 pupils enrolled in the Grade School and 90 students are enrolled in High School.

Following is a list of the enrollment in both departments

Kindergaten

Roxanne Back, Sharon Kay Blau, Daryl Brager, William DeMerritt, William Heginger, Jo-Ann Helps, Lynn Huenemann, Jo Anne Jacobs, Maurine Johnson, Gordon Lassahn, Darryl Nuehring, Eldon Nuehring, Paige Patterson, Roger Sobek, David Voigts, and Francis Williams.

First Grade

Gaylon Bridges, Edna Heginger, LaVohn Isvik, Roger Meints. Marlin Stadtlander, Myrna Barz, Corroll Priebe, Dixie Smith, Jerry LaFavre, Judith Gilpin, Robert Thiemann, Mardell Stadtlander, Virginia Kudje, Stanley Bridges, Richard Swalve, Craig Larson, Cozette Lau, Gerald Kothenbeutel, Harlan Baack and Jerry Janssen.

Second Grade

Jeanne Barz, Connie Jo Bisom, Harlan Block, Jona Christie, Carl Heginger, Gordon Johnson, Joyce Lassahn, Merle Marshall, Diana Masterson, Marcella Nuehring, Rosalie Rosendahl, Donald Smith, Linda Swalve, Vernaden Ter Hark, Larry Ulrich and Sandra Medin.

Third Grade

Gary Baack, Fonda Beier, Berleen Bridges, Martin Brinkman, Beverly Christiance, Jimmy Karsjens, Robert Larson, Janice Stokesbary, Sharleen Swanson, Eva Thiemann, Barbara Thompson, Ronald Trampel, Paul Gilpin, and Junior Greiman.

Fourth Grade

Robert Arnold, Roger Bachman, Shirley Barz, Carol Bridges, Dennis Hoefner, Margaret Haefner, Lois Heginger, Lyle Heginger Raymond Helps, Douglas Jones, Adeline Medaus, Ione Rosendahl, Warren Terhufen, David Waddingham, Ray Jennings and Marlys Marshall

Fifth Grade

Dick Dulmes, Graydon Barz, Donald Thiemann, Cecil Jacobs, Alan Neuberger, Beverly DeMerritt, Lois Boland, Carole Ann Montgomery, Joann Lemke, Gerry Kastler, Terry L. Koerner. Donald Kramer, Lee Gruis and Vernon Larson.

Sixth Grade

Daisy Schaefer, Janice Swanson, Mary Ter Hark, Thomas Heivilin, Roger Terhufen, Dennis Ridder, Richard Baack, Melborne Trampel, Ronald Karsjens, Jo Ann Burgenn, Lois Ann Jacobs, Lois Ann Christians, Thomas Waddingham and Delwyn Brede.

Seventh Grade

Neva Ann Anderson, John Bisom, Margaret Boland, Sharon Bridges, Galen Gruis, Luverne Heginger, Eunice Helps, Kay Jacobs, Reverdy Mace, Elaine Neuberger, Miriam Priebe, Beverly Sabek, Larry Stille, Billy Waddingham and Sharon Ward.

Eighth Grade

Genie Albers, Judith Brede, Maxine Barz, Dean Burgess, Dick Gilpin, Lyle Goll, Doris Gruis, Stanley Helps, Janice Hummel, Maurice Jacobs, Pauline Kramer, Lucille Priebe, Maralee Ridder, Iris Schaefer, Delores Thieman, and Richard Tiggemann.

Freshman

Darlene Bachman
Harley Barz
Shirley Bisom
Mary Ann Blumer
Sandra Bridges
Margaret Buckley
Frederick Goll
Nellie Greiman
LaNelle Harvey
Jo Ann Hummel
Audra Jones
Delores Karsjens
Arthur Knoke
Ruth Lacey
Alvin Meyer
Charlotte Nuehring
Norene Pearson
Beverly Pringnitz
William Roths
Luverne Schmidt

Sophomore

Dorance Baack
Eugene Bachman
Beverly Beier
Willis Bock
Merlin Brinkman
Darlene Etchen
Don Finders
Jerry Finders
Gloria Haefner
Merlyn Helps
Ruth Janssen
Calvin Josten
Marian Kastler
Evelyn Lyons
Luella Priebe
Virgil Pringnitz
Marlene Roths
Marvin Schmidt.
Lillian Wille

Juniors

Marian Anderson
Wilford Back
Phyllis Boland
Raymond Christians
Norma Early
Donna Fjetland
Isabelle Gibbs
Paula Goll
Donna Greiman
Ardys Harrington
Marjorie Lau
Madelyn Lundy
Irene Lyons
Mildred Meinders
Alice Meyer
Ardell Rosendahl
Iris Rosendahl
Joan Smith
Maurice Trumbell

Seniors

Carolynn Albers
Alice Anderson
Ruby Ella Anderson
Loretta Anderson
LaVonne Beier
Harlan Carolus
Beulah Goll
Dick Finders
Edward Grosshuesch
Esther Hartbeck
Donna Heivilin
Melvin Howard
Leland Hummel
William Jones
Ben Katuin
Esther Klinge
Betty Kramer
Ruth Kurtz
Billy Lacey
Charlotte Lewis
Laverne Lewis
Irene Menage
Bud Montgomery
Erdene Nelson
Ralph Nuehring
Rose Schaefer
Ruth Smith
Lois Stille
Shirley Stille
Helen Suckow
Kathryn Velau
Darwin Wille

Rural Youth Held Meeting At Britt

"What the Farm Bureau Means to Rural Young People" was the topic of an interesting talk given by Roger Fleming, secretary of the Iowa Farm Bureau, to the Hancock County Rural Youth at their regular monthly meeting held at the Central States Building at Britt on Monday evening, September 8th.

Mr. Fleming outlined in his talk the organization of the Farm Bureau, the purposes it serves, its progress since organization, and the service it gives.

Plans were made by the group for a talk meet, an annual event to be held at the October meeting. The boy and girl who are winners in the local group will represent the county at the state talk meet to be held in connection wih the Farm Bureau Convention later this year.

Committees were app
by the president, Norbert
to make plans for a
Rural Young Peoples' ba

Entertainment and re
ments were in charge
committee: Thelma Madso
Evelyn Coulter of Brit
George Stevens of Corwith

Large Crowd Attended Se At The Methodist Chur

Large crowds were pres
both the Liberty and Kl
Methodist Churches, whe
Evangelical and Refo
Church and their pastor
Calvin Grosshuesch joine
union service. At an
date the Methodists were
ed to the Evangelical an
formed Church, with Rev
Harvey in the pulpit at the
gelical and Reformed Chu

These two meetings w
successful that plans are
made to make it an annu
fair. The two services di
ed a fine spirit of coope
and were greatly enjoyed.

Former Klemme Resident California Visited Her

Mr. and Mrs. W V Wi
of Nevada, and their dau
Mrs. Ralph "Bing" Reese o
meda, California, visited
Sunday at the Gerald K
home.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese befo
war operated the Central
Telephone Co. here Mrs.
enjoyed visiting with man
Klemme friends Sunday

"Bing" is still in the
Navy and has a good p
with the Veterans Admi
tion in the Insurance D
ment.

We specialize in pr
Wedding Announcements

DR. F. L. HAYE
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall St
Phone 21 Garner, I

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want jus
snack or a full course m
we have a splendid ass
ment of delicious foods
please you - - - and
prices will please y
purse, too! Stop in tom
row - - - bring the fam
you'll enjoy it!

•

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAF
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad
Quandt

Cement!

Cement is scarce because of the present car shortage, we are told this condition should correct itself in the next thirty days.

RED BARN PAINT

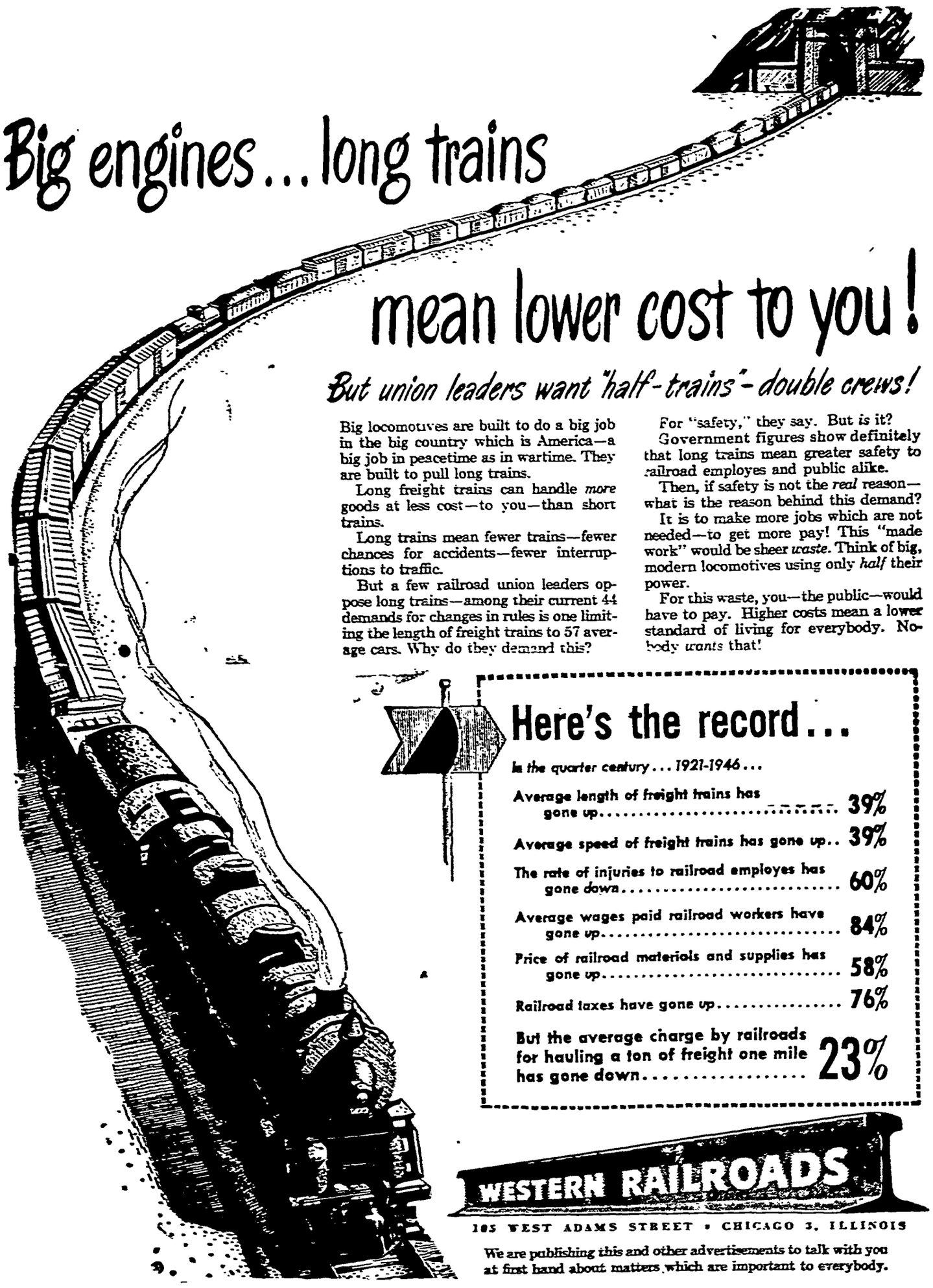
We have plenty of good Red Barn Paint. Get your paint now and get your Farm Buildings painted. "Save the surface, and you save all," is a good motto that helps hold down repair bills.

FOR YOUR HEN HOUSE

We have Aluminum 8-hole Nests. Your hens will be proud of tehm.

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.



Big engines... long trains mean lower cost to you!

But union leaders want "half-trains"-double crews!

Big locomotives are built to do a big job in the big country which is America—a big job in peacetime as in wartime. They are built to pull long trains.

Long freight trains can handle *more* goods at less cost—to you—than short trains.

Long trains mean fewer trains—fewer chances for accidents—fewer interruptions to traffic.

But a few railroad union leaders oppose long trains—among their current 44 demands for changes in rules is one limiting the length of freight trains to 57 average cars. Why do they demand this?

For "safety," they say. But *is* it?

Government figures show definitely that long trains mean greater safety to railroad employes and public alike.

Then, if safety is not the *real* reason—what is the reason behind this demand?

It is to make more jobs which are not needed—to get more pay! This "made work" would be sheer *waste*. Think of big, modern locomotives using only *half* their power.

For this waste, you—the public—would have to pay. Higher costs mean a lower standard of living for everybody. Nobody *wants* that!

Here's the record...

In the quarter century... 1921-1946...

Average length of freight trains has gone up	39%
Average speed of freight trains has gone up	39%
The rate of injuries to railroad employes has gone down	60%
Average wages paid railroad workers have gone up	84%
Price of railroad materials and supplies has gone up	58%
Railroad taxes have gone up	76%
But the average charge by railroads for hauling a ton of freight one mile has gone down	23%

WESTERN RAILROADS

105 WEST ADAMS STREET • CHICAGO 3, ILLINOIS

We are publishing this and other advertisements to talk with you at first hand about matters which are important to everybody.

New Merchandise

•

From time to time we receive merchand
in the "hard to get" class. Come in often
we may have just received the item you h
been waiting for. We now have:

A few Oil Burning Circulating Ro Heaters
Double Tub Dexter Washer
Speed Queen Washer
Ironing Boards
Electric Irons
Electric Clocks
Electric Lanterns
Flash Lights
Foot Balls, Basket Balls
Army Log Chains, 7-16, 16 ft. long Heavy Duty
Some Crescent Wrenches
6 inch Pliers

•

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme,

NEW CORN DRIER READY THIS FALL

Will Help In Processing Soft Corn Crop Expected In Iowa This Year

New corn driers, now in the process of manufacture, will help in processing Iowa's anticipated soft corn this fall.

They will be better than most others previously manufactured—but there probably won't be nearly enough of them to supply the demand.

W. V. Hukill, U. S. Department of Agriculture agricultural engineer, reported this week at Iowa State College on the findings of conferences held recently in Chicago and at Perdue University to study the soft corn problem.

He said that artifical drying has advanced to the stage where it can be done in practically any type of corn crib, providing a good drier is available. Research of nearly 10 years has provided engineers with a good deal of information on artificial drying. They don't know all the answers, but they can save soft corn from spoiling. (And they don't need any special type of crib in order to do it.)

Few Other Requirements

In addition to the drier, heavy paper or canvas to seal parts of the crib, and a small amount of lumber are about all that are required.

Because large numbers of driers are not likely to be on the market soon, it has been suggested that farmers share their use as much as possible.

Some farmers probably will be able to build homemade driers. Such driers have sometimes proved highly satisfactory. Engineers caution, however, that there are many pitfalls here. General recommendations are available through the Extension Service, Iowa State College, for those who want to tackle the job.

Whether a farmer builds his own rig or buys a commercial type drier, now is the time to start planning. Line up a dealer who will furnish you with a drier, or scout around for the material with which to do your own building, the engineers say Line up a supply of fuel, too, they warn.

Safety In Operation

Engineers also stress safety in operation. All driers constitute an additional fire hazard during the drying process. They suggest that any farmer who does artificial drying consult his fire insurance company. Unless this is done, insurance may be voided in case of a fire resulting from drying operations.

Some farmers may not be certain this fall that they want to use artifical drying methods. The engineers point that it will still be possible to do drying next spring—providing, again, that a drier can be obtained.

The Extension Service at Iowa State College warns that anyone planning to purchase a drier should first check to be sure that it meets USDA and state agricultural college specifications.

Do Not Milk Cow When Time For Rest Period

To dry off a cow, completely stop milking her when it is time for her rest period regardless of the amount of milk being produced.

Don Voelker, extension dairyman at Iowa State College, advises against milking once a day, lengthening the intervals between milkings or incomplete milking, because this tends to make the milk abnormal.

When milk is left in the udder for more than the normal length of time, its composition changes and takes on characteristics of colostrum milk of newly-freshened cows.

After the last complete milking, carefully wash and dry the teats. Then dip them in collodion to seal the ends. This will prevent the enterance of bacterial organisms through the teat cord.

It has been shown that even cows with a large, persistent milk flow can be dried off abruptly. A maximum pressure is soon developed; milk secretion ceases and resorption starts.

Carefully controlled experiments at olwa State College have shown that drying off cows by this method has no detrimental effect on either milk produced or bacterial count of the milk in the next lactation.

MUST SAVE MANY OF PIGS IN FALL

Big Investment In Brood Sows And High-Priced Feeds Make This Vital

A big initial investment in brood sows, topped by a lot of high-priced feed, makes saving every pig possible mighty important to hog raisers this fall.

K. W. Stouder, Iowa State College extension veterinarian says sows must be fed properly during the gestation period, especially the last 30 days, if strong pigs are to be farrowed.

Pregnant sows need plenty of exercise. Running in the sun on good, legume pastures as long as they stay greeen is good exercise, and the green grass provides vitamins essential for developing a strong litter. It will also put vitamins into the sow's milk for nourishment of the litter later on.

Vaccinated Hogs

Pregnant sows should be kept out of lots where vaccinated hogs have been or where there is any chance of their coming into contact with cholera virus. There is some evidence that such exposure contributes to the early loss of some litters from one form of so-called "baby pig disease."

See that stalls have been cleaned, disinfected and sprayed with DDT to control flies. Scald the floors to kill worm eggs. Before farrowing time is best for doing these jobs.

Wash all the dirt off sows and move them into their quarters in plenty of time for them to become accustomed to the new surroundings, thus reducing the chance of nervous restless sow killing some of her litter.

Prevent Navel Ill

When sows do farrow, Stouder says to catch each pig and paint the navel with iodine to prevent navel ill and swollen joints. Look into the mouth and cut off any sharp tusk teeth to prevent fighting and sore mouth later on.

Examine the sow's udder and watch the pigs closely to make sure that milk is being let down. If one is not producing milk call a veterinarian. By injecting a little extract of the pituitary gland he can probably bring her to full milk flow.

Having guard rails and using short straw for bedding will keep pigs from getting crushed. Try to keep the stall dry at all times. A stall into which the sun will shine helps here, and sunlight is a powerful dininfectant for the most germs.

WHICH FARM LEASE?

When a grown son is living at home and farming with his parents, getting a part or all of his income from farm returns, it is well to have a written agreement.

If the son, or daughter, is married and two families are dependent on the farm for their living, a written farm business agreement is especially necessary.

In either case the prime requirement is that the farm business be large enough to support two families.

Other rules which, if properly applied, will help to make the father and son farming agreement profitable and satisfactory include the following:

Income should be divided in proportion to contributions made by each.

A good set of farm records is needed. They should be kept up to date.

Separate living quarters are necessary. If two houses are not available, one floor of the farm home can be made into an apartment.

The agreement needs to be flexible and revised promptly when necessary.

There should not be too heavy a load of debt.

When the son is getting started, a monthly wage may be advisable. A percentage of the net income can be provided in addition, if the farm makes enough money to pay something above his wages.

The son and his wife must really want to farm, and the two families should share the farm income in the same proportion as they contribute to the joint farming enterprise.

Phone your news to 12.

LIME IN FALL FOR SPRING RESEEDING

Fall liming, according to Larry Monthey, Iowa State College extension agronomist, is particularly useful in preparing pasture land for spring reseeding to legumes.

When lime is applied to pasture land in the fall, it should be thoroughly disked into the soil. Since permanent pastures are often on rolling land, at least one or two diskings are necessary to prevent loss by washing. Disking should follow contours.

Lime may be applied to advantage on bean ground which is to be seeded to wheat next spring.

Occasionally corn ground, cut for shock or silage, is available for fall-seeded wheat. Applying lime here is worthwhile also, Monthey pointed out.

6-8 Months

In all cases it is desirable to have the lime on 6 to 8 months in advance of seeding time.

Applying ordinary quarry-run limestone at the time of preparing land for seeding is not ordinarily advisable, Monthey says, because it does not allow enough time for the lime to correct acidity

Main objectives in liming are to get uniform distribution and to work the lime into the surface soil so that it has contact with moisture. In order to neutralize the soil acids, the lime and soil particles must come into close contact. Thorough disking and cultivation help mix the lime with the soil but will not overcome poor distribution. Uniform distribution avoids poor streaks or patches in legume stands.

Amount To Use

The amount of liming material to apply is governed largely by the acidity of the surface soil, requirements of the crops grown and the purity and fineness of the material used. Sweetclover and alfalfa require the largest amount of available calcium. Meeting the needs of these legumes will benefit other crops in the rotation. Larger applications are necessary if coarse lime is used.

Before liming any soil, Monthey advises the testing of the soil first to determine the needs of the particular field being limed.

PROPER POISON KILLS RAT IF USED RIGHTLY

Choose the right poison, use it properly, and you have an effective weapon against rats, says Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist.

Red squill is good, particularly if fortified or concentrated to meet government standards. It kills only rats. Domesticated animals eating squill become ill, vomit and usually recover. However, squill has a distinctive, bitter taste. Rats recovering from red squill poisoning will never again touch baits poisoned with it.

ANTU is a war-developed poison which is primarily effective against the brown rat. But it will kill almost any domestic animal. Handle it with respect, Gunderson advises. ANTU kills more quickly than other common rat poisons and sometimes a large percentage of the poisoned rats die in the open. ANTU's disadvantage is that rats recovering from it become immune to further poisoning ANTU also may have a distinctive taste which warns recovered rats away from baits containing this poison. For this reason, Gunderson advises against blowing ANTU into burrows or runways as a dust.

Barium carbonate has been used very effectively, too, says Gunderson. It is tasteless, odorless, and can be used time after time without making rats suspecious. It is poisonous to all animals and must be used with great care.

Other poisons are arsenic and phosphorus. Both are poisonous to all animals. In addition, some phosphorus compounds are considered a fire hazard.

LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR SEPT. TERM OF COURT

List of the Petit Jurors for the September Term of Court are: Arvid Westerberg, Forest City; John Kester, Forest City; Emma Gabrielson, Crystal Lake; O. L. Logan, Hayfield; Opal Schultzer, Woden; Florence Hinder, Jr., Britt; Orville Whitney, Britt; Palmer Pearson, Britt; Hildred Weiland, Britt; Harry Thompson, Britt; Fern Huling, Britt; Viola Loebig, Wesley; Mrs. W. C. Harvey, Britt; Miles Vescilus, Britt; Arlene Rayhons, Garner; A. J. Hejlik, Garner; Mildred Schissel, Garner; Oscar Wenck, Garner, Malinda Blumer, Garner; Elmer Beier, Garner, Garner; Clarence Greiman, Garner; Nellie Harvey, Klemme, Iowa; Marcellie Fuller, Goodell; Anita Kelling, Kanawha; Geo. Goodrich, Kanawha; Wm. Brummund, Kanawha; Glen Sloan, Corwith; Albert Kudje, Kanawha; Herman Heginger, Goodell; Lena Severns, Corwith.

SCS TO EMPLOY PART TIME AID

Word has been received by Vernon Moss, Soil Conservation Service Technician for Hancock County District, that a part time aid may be employed. The position will be a sub-professional rating under the Civil Service regulations. At present the position will be part time, much of it not over 4 days per week and not over 120 days per year Duties of the Conservation aid will be to assist the technician with layout work for contour cutivation, grassed waterway, drainage and other related conservation measure, assist in the preparation of conservation farm plans and related reports According to notice received by Moss, applicants should be veterans with farm background and experience in conservation farming. Training or experience in surveying will be of considerable value.

Persons interested in applying should contact Moss at the Soil Conservation Service office in Garner.

HANCOCK NURSE FILES REPORT FOR 3 MONTHS

Hancock County Nurse Harriet Oxley has filed her report for June, July and August. The reports indicates that she has made 129 visits to patients during this period, talked to four groups with attendance of 150, addressed the annual meeting of rural teachers and co-operated with mobile x-ray unit on June 16 at which time 56 persons were x-rayed.

The next meeting of the Hancock county public health council was held at Kanawha on September 8th, at which time plans were made for county-wide immunization.

AROUND IOWA

FOUND

Twenty-seven years ago, while milking, Mrs. Harry Seehusen of Afton lost her wedding ring. Since then, the grove of trees where the mishap occurred has been cut down and a new grove planted. Recently, her granddaughter found the ring while playing; it was nice and shiny as when lost in 1920.

SAD ENDING

Mrs. Virgil Carley and infant son Jimmy left Jefferson, Iowa, recently enroute to Tokoyo to join her husband, Lieut. Virgil Carley. On reaching Seattle, she learned that her husband was a passenger on the B-17 which crashed near Honolulu and was listed as missing.

FISH STORY

We won't vouch for this but they say it really happened. As Abe Bernstein, Albia merchant, was pulling a three-pound bass into his boat at the Country Club lake there last week, a three-ounce sunfish jumped out of the water and flipped his way into the boat.

MOTORBIKE

Dale Turnmire, 16 year old Cresco youth, recently returned home from a five-day, 1,000 mile motorbike trip. Averaging 32 miles an hour, the young cyclist included Minneapolis and Mithell, South Dakota, in his intinerary.

OLD QUILT

A 150-year old quilt was among the effects left by the late Mrs. Sally Cook, of Maquoketa. The historic bedspread was the work of Mrs. Cook's great grandmother and was made from pieces of dress worn by her mother, Mrs. Cook's great great grandmother. This lady, Sarah Dyer, was captured by Indians when 14 and held prisoner for four years, later marrying a West Virginia farmer.

SLICK TRICK

Purchasers of prisoner-of-war barracks at Clarinda, who have been tearing their newly bought purchases down board by board, gaped with envy at W. G. Dunn there last week. Mr. Dunn simply backs a truck into one end of the building, hoists the building up with a toggle lifting-device. He then drives the truck to the desired location and lowers the building into place.

NO DINNERS

The Salem Lutheran church, some miles north of Correctionville, is winning fame as a church with no "church dinners." Funds for church purposes are raised by the members through direct donations. When the church does give a dinner, it is purely for "social purposes," pastor Albert Guetzlaff explains.

TURNED OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hansen of Audubon turned over in an automobile recently. Nothing unusual about that, perhaps -- but it was a Model T. Ford, which seldom figure in accidents any more.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, Geo. Born, 48x100 ft. brick garage. New roof, good condition. See Fred Nuehring at Klemme (1tc)

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete. Excellent condition
Cliff Adair (8-tfc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Lost And Found

FOUND — KEYS IN LONG purse. Owner call for same at Times Office. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to take this means of extending our sincere thanks to all who were so kind and helpful during the illness of our husband and father, to those who sent him cards and flowers and who visited him while he was in the hospital; and thanking those who assisted us and who contributed flowers and words of comfort at the time of his death.

Mrs. Art Knoke and Family. (1tp)

We wish to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those who sent us cards, gifts and flowers, and to those who visited us while we were at the Garner Nursing Home.

Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna Ja Nelle. (1tc)

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Mission Festival at the Ell Town Church.

No Services at Klemme.

Saturday:

9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.

Tuesday:

10:30 A. M. Confirmation Class.

Klemme Girl Has Dress Worn By Movie Actress

Janice Hummel is proud of the dress sent to her by her aunt, Mrs. Hulda Johnson Greene, who is a costume buyer for movie actresses in Hollywood. The dress Janice received was worn by the 20th Century Fox Studio's actress Miss Jeanne Crane in "State Fair." The dress is a lavender colored velvet trimmed with green and a bunch of violets as a bouquet and has an eyelet embroidered silk blouse

BOARD TO HOLD GRAVEL LETTING

Hancock County Calls For Bids On Surfacing

Hancock county supervisors ordered a letting on the crushing and loading of 30,000 cubic yards of gravel and the hauling one-half mile of 420,000 units. The gravel will be used for surfacing all roads now under construction or which have recently been constructed.

The letting will be held at the Hancock County courthouse on September 22, at 2:30 p. m.

County Engineer Charles F. Merten estimates the total cost of the project at approximately $27,300. Work is to get under way immediately and to be finished in the fall or early winter.

ATTENDED AIR RESERVISTS MEETING AT MASON CITY

Ray Jorgenson, Jr. went to Mason City Thursday night to attend a special meeting of the North Iowa ROA chapter at the American Legion Hall, with Capt. John E. Bush, Fort Crook, Nebr. as speaker. Some thirty members were present.

Capt. Bush gave information on training plans for the air reservists of the 2nd air force command. Credits for retaining a reserve commission will be given for attendance at ground school lectures which will be set up in the near future.

Report On 4-H'ers At North Iowa Fair

Hancock Coutny 4-H boys made a good showing in the District 4-H Show at the North Iowa Fair in Mason City.

Don Greiman, Ell Township, won first placings on a first year Angus heifer, on a two-year old heifer, and on a bull calf produced by a 4-H heifer.

Lyle Goll, also of Ell Township, exhibited a pen of purebred Poland Chinas, on which he was awarded a red ribbon. His boar won a blue ribbon and his three gilts won two red ribbons and a white ribbon.

The dairy judging team, consisting of Maynard Dorow, Concord Township, Dale Huling, Boone Township, and Milton Friedow had second high individual score in the contest. Alternates on the team were Ronald Bredlow and Paul Zrostlik of Liberty Township.

A fifth place was awarded the demonstration, "Bovine Mastitis Control" presented by Maynard Dorow and Harold Puegel, Concord Township.

Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n Monthly News Report

The DHIA reports for the month of August, 25 herds tested, 309 cows in milk, and 73 cows dry. The total number of cows tested was 382. The average production per cow (including dry cows) was 626 lbs. of milk and 22.9 lbs. of butterfat.

There were 29 305-day lactations completed during the month of August. Some of them were V. A. Cook, Klemme, a Registered Holstein, produced 14,892 lbs of milk and 511.1 lbs. of butterfat. Albert Abele and son, a grade Holstein produced 14,70[illegible] lbs. of milk and 491.7 lbs of butterfat and Dethmers Molander, a registered Holstein produced 12,470 lbs. of milk and 459 1 lbs. of butterfat. C. E. LaFavre, a registered Brown Swiss produced 12,143 lbs. of milk and 439.3 lbs. of butterfat. Jack Ostercamp, a Shorthorn Guernsey (mixed breed) produced 10,720 lbs. of milk and 422.2 lbs of butterfat. Hammon Bros, a Grade Holstein, produced 11,608 lbs of milk and 419.5 lbs. of butterfat. Floyd Friedow, a Grade Holstein produced 11,115 lbs. of milk and 390.9 lbs. of butterfat. Virgil Everett, a grade Guernsey produced 9,622 lbs. of milk and 339 4 lbs. of butterfat Richard Schubert, a Grade Guernsey produced 5,638 lbs. of milk and 312.5 lbs. of butterfat.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

September 10, 11

Wednes. - Thursday

An American Calvacade! Irving Berlin's

Alexander's Ragtime Band

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye and Don Ameche

September 12, 13

Friday - Saturday

Tumbleweed Trail

Eddie Dean, Roscoe Ates and Shirley Patterson

Saddle Up — So You Want To Save Your Hair - News

September 14, 15, 16

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

Big! Emotional! Heart-Warming!

"The Yearling"

Starring Gregory Peck and Jane Wyman with Claude Jarman Jr., as "Judy"

In Technicolor

NEWS

September 17, 18

Wednes. - Thursday

ANN SOTHERN

Undercover Maisie

with Barry Nelson

CAT CONCERTO

Band Instruments Wanted

* • *

We need Trombones, Clarinets, Cornets and other instruments for the Klemme School Band.

If you have an instrument for sale contact Mr. Balka, music director.

* • *

A. L. Kingery, Supt.

Presidential Travel Is Major Project

Chief Executive Zealously Guarded by Secret Service

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — When President Truman finally announced that he was going to Brazil, he was immediately asked if he contemplated any trips across continental United States. He answered in the negative.

A reporter piped up: "This year or next year?"

"THIS year," the President replied.

That gave the White House press and radio conference a short interlude of laughter. For the reason that whenever a president is forced to drop his role of chief executive to assume the functions of candidate, it is funny. Frequently it isn't funny for the candidate, especially when he has been used to the respect spontaneously and (except in election years) almost universally, tendered his office.

A presidential trip may be, in many cases, fun for the President, but it isn't much fun for a lot of other people.

Not that all Presidents have had easy traveling.

It was an ordeal for the early heads of the nation just to get home in the stagecoach and tavern days. President Garfield was shot in a railroad station; McKinley was killed by a half-mad anarchist on a trip to the Pan-American Exposition in Buffalo; Harding died in San Francisco on his way back from a swing-around that had taken him to Vancouver, Canada; Wilson suffered a stroke in his Pullman; Theodore Roosevelt was wounded while he addressed a meeting on a visit to Milwaukee.

Baukhage

Furthermore, it has been recently revealed by the head of the secret service, Mike Reilly, in his book "Reilly of the White House," that Franklin Roosevelt, who disliked air travel, nearly cracked up in Malta, and might have been assassinated in a park in Miami had he not leaned out of his car to take a telegram (Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago was killed and four other persons wounded).

Stayed Within Nation's Borders

Up to Franklin Roosevelt's time, Taft was the most traveled of presidents, and in 1901 worried all the constitutionalists (unfamiliar with the Constitution) by visiting the Canal Zone. However, he was scrupulously careful to stay on board the American warship which touched only American soil. It had been considered an unwritten law since George Washington's time (he had refused to enter Rhode Island until it was admitted to the Union) that a president in office couldn't leave the country. When Woodrow Wilson went to Paris and Vice President Thomas Marshall had to preside at cabinet meetings, the vice president made it clear he was officiating only at the request of Wilson and that he didn't consider Wilson's leaving the country vacated the presidency.

Signal Corps Photo

President Truman receives teletype message aboard the presidential radio car. Standing by the President are 1st Lt. Clinton G. Conover (left), maintenance officer of the army security agency, and 1st Lt. Harvard E. Dudley, cryptographic officer, White House signal detachment.

Travel has become a president must, and Mr. Truman's trip to South America is just routine.

But it is complicated routine for a whole army of people.

What these people do is little known to the public, especially the secret service. One out of every 10 of our presidents has been assassinated up to the time congress turned the job of protecting the chief executive over to the secret service. Since then no president has been assassinated.

Theirs (the secret service) is a heartbreaking job, and never have the details been so thoroughly revealed (to the discomfiture of some of his former colleagues) as by Mike Reilly in the book I mentioned.

Of course in wartime the job was vastly more complicated, and the army and navy worked closely with the secret service. A special air raid alert system was designed, Reilly says "to protect FDR anywhere in the United States."

When a spotter or watcher, either civilian or military, spotted an airplane he or she was unable to identify "any place from Greenland to the Straits of Magellan," the information was radioed immediately to the army air force headquarters at Mitchell Field, N. Y.

The information was immediately evaluated and conveyed by radio and land line to the secret service communication system where men were standing a 24 hour watch. This system tied together Mitchell Field, Bolling Field, the homes, offices and automobiles of various secret service agents, field offices throughout the country, all secret service mobile units, the President's train, Shangri-La, and the President's room at Hyde Park.

President Kept Informed Constantly

But keeping the President alive is only one activity. Keeping him in touch with his job is another.

Once when a bullying congress demanded of President Grant which if any of his duties he performed in Washington, he replied that his business and where he did it was his own affair. Now a president's out-of-town business is a lot of people's affairs.

In wartime this signal corps detail had the mission of speeding the President's top-secret communications "from the highest level conference tables to installations in the field."

"Today," as Major McNally puts it, "wherever the President travels, the White House signal detachment continues its task of weaving deftly an intricate communications net, which enables the commander-in-chief (and, he might have added, a travelling candidate) to keep himself constantly informed and in touch with the nation."

This work of weaving this "communications net" is an exciting story too long to recount here, but let me quote Major McNally briefly to show how continuous communication was maintained when President Roosevelt made one of his frequent trips to Hyde Park.

"A 50-watt frequency modulation station was modified and installed on the secret service car attached to the presidential train. Army vehicles, radio equipped, were spotted at strategically plotted points along the route between Washington and Poughkeepsie, so that the train was in constant touch with the White House all the way. Another FM radio link was installed in the old stable on the President's estate at Hyde Park. By means of a direct telephone line to Washington and frequency modulation radio, the White House was kept informed of the President's whereabouts at all times."

The speed with which messages could be dispatched and answers received was astounding. When Winston Churchill was making his second visit to Hyde Park, he and the President who were keen competitors as well as close collaborators decided to make a speed test on the communications facilities. Each sent identical messages to Australia over the respective British and United States facilities. The President had an answer in less than two hours; the Prime Minister got his the next day.

SET FOR NEW SPEED RECORD . . . After two years of preparations, John R. Cobb of England was prepared for an attempt to drive his Railton Mobil Special to a new land speed record. Cobb's car is powered with two airplane engines.

NEWS REVIEW

Hint American Aid Plan; Truman Acts for DP's

THE AMERICAS:

Aid Promised

"We must reject an encroachment upon the fundamental rights of the state. I am confident that we all agree that the state exists for man, not man for the state—and that we abhor any limitation upon the freedom of expression of men throughout the world."

Thus, in his first address before the inter-American conference at Petropolis, Brazil, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall issued a reaffirmation of democratic principles in the western hemisphere and then bulwarked his expression of idealism with specific assurances of U. S. economic aid to Latin America.

He told the delegates that the U. S. government "will continue to take up economic questions with its sister republics and seek a sound basis for practical cooperation."

Marshall at Rio
". . . the state exists for man . . ."

That was interpreted as meaning that the U. S. is willing to help solve Latin America's economic problems through a series of bi-lateral pacts. There was also a hint that the big northern neighbor is counting on sending down its capital.

DP SHUFFLE:

Truman Acts

President Harry Truman, in a renewed effort to alleviate the "tragic plight" of Europe's displaced persons, ordered a three-way shift in the top command of the U. S. immigration and naturalization service.

In addition, it was disclosed that administration officials in Washington have resumed their review of the problem of displaced persons.

Most important personnel shift involved the transfer of Ugo Carusi from his post as commissioner of immigration to a position in the state department where he will survey all "critical" problems relating to displaced persons, particularly their resettlement.

This is expected to result in added stress being placed on a directive Mr. Truman issued in December, 1945, calling for coordinated action by federal officials to admit as many displaced persons as possible within quota limitations.

Watson B. Miller, federal security administrator, succeeds Carusi as commissioner of immigration, and Oscar Ross Ewing, New York lawyer, replaces Miller.

President Truman's action was taken in the face of congress' refusal to act on his proposal to relax immigraton quotas.

Headliners

IN DALLAS . . . Mrs. Warren J. Woodard, 24, housewife, got up in arms about legs. She organized the "Little Below the Knee club" for women who oppose the long skirt now in style. The girls organized a parade and ankled through Dallas streets to give emphasis to their protest.

Mrs. Woodard

IN LAS VEGAS . . . Senator McCarthy (Rep., Wis.) put the bite on congress for its "do nothing" attitude toward veterans. Congress, said he, "did foully by our disabled veterans, their widows and dependents."

IN BALMORAL SCOTLAND . . . Princess Margaret Rose of England, just turned 17, received as a birthday present her first military title—colonel-in-chief of the Highland light infantry.

CRYSTAL BALL:

Next President

General Douglas MacArthur will be the next president of the United States.

That, at least, is the occult prediction of a 75-year-old Japanese fortune teller, Kakudo Tomioka, who eulogized: "MacArthur has a glorious future in store for him."

Tomioka, who is said to have a record of several accurate predictions, placed the general on a plane with Mohandas Ghandi in the field of social welfare.

"There presently are two living men who have succeeded in realizing a peaceful revolution," he said. "They are MacArthur and Ghandi. But, then, Ghandi's mission is over. And MacArthur has his most glorious task to accomplish for the world in the future."

It was not immediately known whether MacArthur would use Tomioka's recommendation as a plank in his platform if he runs in 1948.

SURPLUS:

Budget Review

President Truman's budget business made big news again when the chief executive (1) forecast a record treasury surplus next June of nearly five billion dollars, and (2) hurt Republican feelings by telling the nation that congress trimmed the 1947 budget estimates by only 1.5 billion dollars.

His mid-year budget review estimated tax receipts this year at $41,667,000,000, which is 2.1 billion dollars more than any previous forecast.

Mr. Truman made his announcement coincidentally with a bureau of labor report which indicated that the U. S., far from being in for a business depression, can look forward to a period of prosperity continuing "indefinitely."

CAUTION TO THE WINDS

Sharp Rise in Buying Noted

Swinging sharply away from its previous cautious attitude of economy-minded discrimination, the U. S. buying public has launched itself on a relatively liberal purchasing spree.

Virtually all fields of trade have reported a clear-cut trend away from passive waiting for lower prices, and purchases are increasing all over the country.

The change has given rise to a certain amount of alarm over the possibilities of a new inflation spiral which may develop as a result of indiscriminate buying. It has become the subject of much discussion among business leaders, bankers and economists, some of whom express concern that the movement might acquire runaway proportions.

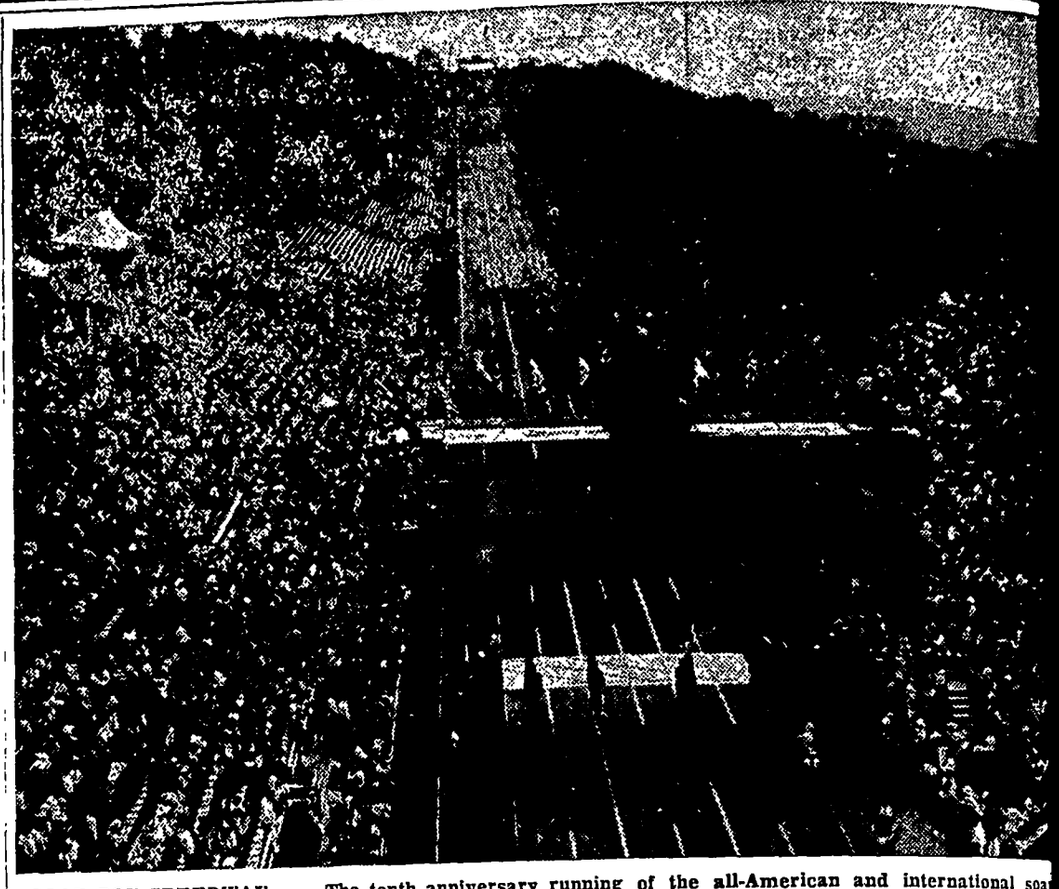
"We are watching developments from day to day," said a government economist, "hoping that it will taper off before it becomes a violent spiral that can end only in a serious reversal."

It is generally agreed that the movement began with the renewed wave of price increases that followed the boost in coal prices and mine wages. It has gained momentum ever since.

Consumers apparently have given up hope that any material reduction in prices will occur within the reasonable future and are going ahead to purchase merchandise which they long have needed. Many merchants who curtailed their inventories a year ago are placing orders to replenish their stocks.

As a result of the widespread buying trend, previous opinions that industry and business were in for at least slight setbacks in the last half of this year are being revised. Current forecasts are optimistic concerning high levels of business activity during the third and fourth quarters.

Belief now is that prices generally will move upward, or at least hold their present heights, until well into next year. Cash remains abundant, and the influx of large amounts of money from veterans' terminal leave bonds and state bonuses will be added contributing factors to the inflationary trend.



SOAP BOX SPEEDWAY . . . The tenth anniversary running of the all-American and international soap box derby got under way at Akron, Ohio, with a spectacular pre-race parade, all derby entrants participating. The derby, won this year by Kenny Holmboe of Charleston, W. Va., was held on a special track built for the motorless speedsters.

BIG CHECK FOR CANCER RESEARCH . . . California has received its first $100,000 allocation from the Damon Runyon memorial fund for cancer research, presented by a group of representative leaders of the motion picture and radio profession in behalf of the treasurer, Walter Winchell. Presentation was made to the California division of the American Cancer Society, represented by Dr. Lyell C. Kinney. Shown left to right are: Tyrone Power, Danny Kaye, Greer Garson, Dr. Kinney, Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope and Jimmy Durante.

WILD BLUE YONDER GIRL . . . Calm confidence radiates from the face of Jane Page, 25, of Wilmette, Ill., who entered as a contestant in the national Bendix air races to pit her flying skill against the best male aviators in the world. One of her opponents was Bill Odom, solo globe-hopper. Miss Page sits atop the P-38 in which she planned to compete for the $10,000 Bendix prize money.

BEST PICTURE . . . This photograph by Lloyd MacLean was awardod first prize in the fourth annual Hollywood studios still photograph show. It is a still from "Stallion Road."

MOSAIC OF LAST SUPPER . . . F. F. Burfitt, retired Portland, Ore., plumber, who has been dabbling in mosaic work for several years, is shown with his recently completed Last Supper. The 5 by 10 foot mosaic contains 49,000 pieces of vari-colored rock, all picked up from beaches between Portland and California. It took Burfitt 9,700 hours to complete the detailed work which is an exact reproduction of Da Vinci's immortal painting.

PARKED AND HAPPY . . . To protect the tot from any do-gooder who might want to cart her off to the lost and found department, Barbara Salsmon's mom put this sign on the big waste paper basket where she parked the girl.

HOG HOTEL—3 FLOORS, 50 ROOMS, 500 GUESTS . . . Once a flourishing "watering place" for dignified ladies and their very proper husbands, the old Hotel Colfax at Colfax, Iowa, now shelters the elite of the hog world—purebred swine which are being developed as seed stock for Midwest farmers. Picture at left shows a sow feeding her brood in the old marble lobby of the hotel. Wayne Fox, former army air corps captain and one of the brothers now running the National Swine Palace, is the man taking notes. A general view of the once ornate hotel is shown at the left, while inset is the old hotel ball room, now the scene of livestock auctions where the boars and gilts strut their stuff.

GILDED PALACE

Once Ornate 'Watering Place' Harbors Elite of Swine World

WNU Features.

COLFAX, IOWA.—Pigs in the parlor? No, sir! As any housewife will testify, a parlor is no longer good enough for them, particularly in view of prevailing pork prices. They should reside in a gilded palace these days. And that's just what's happening. Pigs are living in a pretentious palace.

Here at Colfax hogs are housed in the old Hotel Colfax, once fashionable and famous "watering place" of the Victorian era, and now re-named the National Swine Palace.

The occupants of these plush surroundings, of course, aren't just any old hogs, nor are they just any old purebred hogs. Only special strains of certain breeds of purebreds are admitted—strains that the owners of the palace are developing to produce pork at lower costs against the eventual day when low prices again force farmers to begin squeezing every cent out of their feed bills.

Mecca for Millionaires.

Once a flourishing hostelry, Hotel Colfax was built in 1877 and later remodeled at an estimated cost of between $600,000 and $700,000. It was on its yellowed hotel registers the names of widely known and still prominent families of the Middle West.

Guests would arrive in high-wheeled horseless carriages and linen dusters, staying for days and sometimes weeks to take the healing mineral waters bubbling from springs scattered over the ground.

By the time World War I came along, however, the bathing public seemed to have lost interest in the hotel's health-giving waters. Shortly thereafter the government leased the hotel as a veterans' hospital at a rental of $45,000 a year. Huge sums of money were expended in remodeling the building to suit the needs of army officers. A turkish bath costing $20,000 was torn out; elaborate apartments were built for the officers in charge. Officers' parties were "the talk of the town."

Generally regarded as a "white elephant," the hospital within two years became the subject of a congressional investigation. At only one time, it was learned, had there been more than 100 patients in the hospital. The 30 remaining patients were transferred to another veterans' hospital and the once luxurious hotel saw the end of its role as an instrument of mercy.

Abandoned for Years.

Since 1922, the structure has stood empty. A large wing was torn down and the rest of the hotel was dismantled.

When the postwar housing shortage developed, plans for remodeling the building for returning G.I.s and their families were heatedly discussed, but finally abandoned as impractical. It was then that the National Purebred Livestock exchange purchased the building and grounds. Purchase price was $75 per acre for the 160 acres of land, with the once ornate palace "thrown in for good measure."

Down in the hotel basement where dignified ladies and their very proper husbands once took turkish baths (men to the room on the left), prime specimens of Yorkshires, Durocs, Tamworths and other breeds now snore in deep beds of wood shavings.

In the kitchens where rich foods for the guests once were prepared, hogs are spoon-fed on a carefully balanced diet of proteins, vitamins, minerals and carbohydrates.

The newly-painted ball room has been converted into a sales pavilion where livestock auctions are held. It is complete with show ring and runways, all ankle deep in clean sawdust and with upholstered theater seats for the bidders. Across the lobby a spacious, glass-enclosed sunroom now serves as a maternity ward where sows and their little pigs convalesce after the trials of farrowing.

In the wooded parks surrounding the palace, hundreds of head of livestock—hogs, cattle, sheep and horses—develop while they wait to be taken to Midwest farms for foundation stock of meat you will be eating three and four years hence.

Edwin and Wayne Fox, the brothers who are responsible for the National Swine Palace, are both gifted with a sense of humor and admit that they have had "a lot of fun" along with the work of making the building and grounds presentable.

Pictures of hogs leaving the elevator, of a sow feeding her pigs in the middle of the old marble lobby and of a lonely gilt, Juliet, mournfully waiting on a grilled second-floor balcony for her Romeo, decorate the office.

Still Pioneering.

The man behind the palace is genial Frank Fox, pioneer Iowa resident and twice candidate for congress. As the founder of an old, progressive feed manufacturing concern, he is known personally to thousands of Midwest farmers for his pioneer work during the past 40 years in promoting balanced rations for livestock. He still speaks two or three times a week at farm meetings throughout the corn-hog belt. Although question periods following his talks often last until 1 or 2 a. m., Fox thrives on the sessions. His friends claim they are seldom able to get him off the subject of livestock but they readily testify that the stories of his experiences "keep them sitting on the edge of the chair." When they do get him off the subject of livestock, talk inevitably swings to politics and economics, where he also is classed as a "pioneer thinker."

And now he is pioneering once more. His idea is that the average farmer—the farmer who grows the meat—must have the best producing strains of purebred livestock available. This, he contends, is essential if livestock growers are to avoid the starvation income so widely prevalent among them during peacetime.

STAMP OF IDENTITY

Fingerprints Reveal Startling Tales

Loops, whorls and arches on the ends of a person's 10 fingers irrevocably spell out his identity, no two sets of fingerprints in the world being identical. That is the basis on which the far-flung activities of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's identification division are carried out.

Many unusual stories lie behind the more than 103 million fingerprints now on file in the FBI's identification division. One set of inked finger impressions may tell of a long-sought murderer captured when his prints were checked with the FBI. Another set establishes the identity of an amnesia victim, restoring a loved one to his family. A third identifies a victim of a fatal plane crash.

In addition to criminal prints the FBI's fingerprint files contain personal identification prints, army, navy, marine, civil service and alien prints. Daily, thousands of new prints are being forwarded to the identification division by local law enforcement agencies.

Many Strange Cases.

The story behind the fingerprint record of Charles Sidney Worthington is illustrative of the many strange mysteries encountered by FBI fingerprint experts in making identifications.

Wanted for violation of the theft from interstate shipment statute, Worthington had been a fugitive since 1934. When he was arrested under an alias in June, 1944, on a charge of false representation, Astoria, Ore., authorities forwarded his prints to the FBI for a fingerprint check. There identification experts determined they were identical with those of Charles Sidney Worthington. Returned to West Virginia, the long-sought fugitive was sentenced to serve two years and six months in a federal penitentiary.

Missing persons, victims of tragic accidents, amnesia cases and the like are often identified through a search of their fingerprints through the FBI's files.

When a right hand was found in the stomach of a shark caught at Miami Beach, Fla., the finger impressions were forwarded to the FBI. They were found to be identical with those of a young Texan who had enlisted in the U. S. naval reserve. The tanker on which he had been assigned had been sunk off the coast of Florida.

Ease Father's Doubts.

Arrangements were made recently for a harried father to visit the FBI war casualty section. The father, although notified of his son's death in action during the battle for Southern France in 1944, refused to believe that the deceased had been his son.

An FBI fingerprint expert set his mind at rest. The father was shown his son's army fingerprint card and the prints taken of the deceased soldier. The expert gave a detailed explanation of the two forms and pointed out that they were identical.

Doggone—Ditto the Big Deal

KANSAS CITY, MO.—It's a dog-gone shame but this, in reality, is the way a local realty deal went.

A Kansas City real estate salesman's prospect was a dog-lover interested in a certain property because it was in a quiet neighborhood where a lack of traffic seemed to assure a safe place for his favorite dogs. Several dogs near his home had been hit by motorists and he was anxious to move.

The salesman assured him that any occasional automobile meandering in the new neighborhood proceeded at a snail's pace.

"It's a deal," the prospect said. "Draw up the papers." Just then a squeal of brakes and a dog's yelp came from the street. Both men ran out. There lay a dead dog. The deal was off.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

Cultivating Good Will

LESSON TEXT FOR SEPTEMBER 14—Proverbs 3.30, 31; 15:1, 18, 22 24, 25; 25 18, 21, 22; 26.20, 21; Matthew 5:9; James 3:17.

MEMORY SELECTION — Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

By WILLIAM CULBERTSON, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

IT IS true that the Christian life gives offense on occasion. When a controversy exists between men and God, the Christian has no other course of action than to align himself on God's side. As he takes his stand in such cases, he should do it in love, but nevertheless with firmness.

The Bible nowhere commends a critical spirit or a perverse attitude. It rather emphasizes the necessity of firmness in the course of right, a firmness that loses nothing of its intensity through being tempered in the fires of love.

The Christian beyond all others should give himself to a life manifesting sympathy, kindness and charitableness. Thus he will open avenues of opportunity, of witness, and of service in which the Lord may be greatly magnified.

I. Contributing Factors to the Marring of Good Will (Prov. 3:30, 31; 22:24, 25; 25:18; 26:20, 21).

VARIANCE and strife mar good will (Prov. 3:30, 31). Notice that this strife is unoccasioned. When we strive with men to no purpose; when men have not harmed us, and with bitterness of spirit we turn upon them, we of course forfeit every opportunity to influence them for good.

The man of variance similarly should be passed by. We are not to emulate him; we are not to envy him; we are to choose none of his ways.

A wrathful spirit also mars good will (Prov. 22:24, 25). A man of anger is not to be followed by the child of God. This passage enjoins us to have no friendship with such individuals, for there is danger that we shall learn their ways and their ways will then be a snare to our souls.

Another way in which we mar good will is to be the purveyors of untruth (Prov. 25:18). The false witness is characterized as a large hammer or a sword or a sharp arrow, for he wounds his neighbor, often grievously.

The man or the woman who in gossip has maliciously wounded another loses all opportunity to influence him for God. The cultivation of good will involves the speaking of truth.

Let us with all diligence, with the help of God, banish from our hearts and minds all of these attitudes which hurt and mar.

II. Contributing Factors to the Making of Good Will.

IN THE first place, the soft answer of the controlled spirit will establish good will (Prov. 15:1, 18). The soft answer does turn away wrath. The man who is slow to anger appeases strife.

Let us not confuse a soft answer with an unconvincing one, or with that mealy-mouthed procedure that we commonly call double talk. Happy is that man who knows how to present the truth convincingly, who can make men, despite his opposing standards, understand that he has their good at heart. Of course, there is one absolute requisite to such a testimony, and that is a life wholly lived for God.

Another factor in making good will is the act of kindness (Prov. 25.21, 22). This passage, you will remember, is quoted in Romans 12. Here is the opportunity for us, in all matters of personal injury, to place our case in the hands of God rather than to seek revenge. By such acts of kindness, as we trust God, we shall be obeying the Lord; and who knows but that our enemies may thus be turned to him.

A third contributing factor in making good will is that of making peace (Matt. 5:9). So often this business of attempting to make peace is a thankless task, but that thanklessness is only from human sources. So far as God is concerned, he has placed his seal of approval upon every child of his who seeks to lead men into peace with God and to make peace between men.

God speaks of them as being "called" sons of God. It is one thing to be a son of God; it is another thing to be acknowledged as a son of God.

III. The Source of Good Will (James 3:17).

THAT wisdom will be characterized by purity, peaceableness, gentleness, approachableness, mercy, and will be without partiality and without hypocrisy. This wisdom which is from above is guaranteed to those who know him who has been made unto us wisdom (I. Cor. 1.30).

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

UNDER FLOODLIGHTS . . . For 74 years, Seven Falls and South Cheyenne Canyon have been among the major scenic attractions in the Pikes Peak region of Colorado. Visitors now can view the famous falls at night, under electric lights. The waterfall, shown above, is lighted by 28 large floodlights with alternating white and color effects.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Floodlights Now Cast Beam On Scenic Falls and Canyon

WNU Features.

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Embracing "the grandest mile of scenery in Colorado," majestic Seven Falls and picturesque South Cheyenne Canyon have intrigued visitors to the Pikes Peak region for the past 74 years. Their beauties, however, have been shrouded when nightfall descended but now, through completion of an electrical engineering feat, this major scenic attraction of the Rockies can be viewed under electric lights.

The project, which makes this Colorado beauty spot the only completely lighted canyon and waterfall in the world, required the use of 80 huge floodlights and more than 1,000 small spotlights. More than two miles of heavy copper rubber insulated cable was installed underground.

The waterfall, which has seven separate falls in its 266 foot descent, is lighted by 28 large floodlights with alternating white and color effects. The crystal clear trout pool at the foot of the falls is lighted by eight underwater lights, revealing the rainbow trout gliding about in its depths.

The magnificent weather beaten pink granite walls of the canyon, which rise to a height of more than 2,000 feet, present countless shadow effects as the lights play upon them. Various rock formations, such as the "Setting Turkey," Devil's Slide" and "Wrestling Bears," are spotlighted by 500 to 1,500 watt lights.

Majestic pine trees on the banks of the splashing mountain stream are bathed in various colored flood lights, while others are sprinkled with colored lights. Standing as a sentinel at the entrance of the canyon are the familiar "Pillars of Hercules." It is at this point that the huge $10,000 anti-aircraft carbon arc light has been installed. The big light has eight million candlepower and shoots an effective beam five miles in the air. The Lonesome Pine, Eagles Cliff and other features of interest are caught in its bright path. It also will be used to sweep the sky to indicate that Seven Falls is now under lights.

As a final touch, a 90 watt sound amplifier system has been installed to play soft music.

Al G. Hill, Dallas, Tex., oil man, who purchased the 1,400 acre scenic attraction June 1, 1946, immediately began a program of improvements which have taken more than a year to complete and have cost approximately $100,000. In addition to the lighting project, a stairway of 250 steps has been erected to a spectators' platform on the south wall of the canyon from which point all Seven Falls can be seen at one time. Part of a mountain slope was removed by bulldozers to provide parking space for cars, and a graceful arch has been erected over the roadway at the mouth of the canyon.

The canyon approximately one mile in length is a "box" or dead end type. Before the coming of the white man, the Indians stampeded herds of buffalo from the plains into the canyon where they then were killed as food was needed. The canyon also served as a strategic retreat from which the Indians fought off their enemies.

At the top of the falls lies a picturesque valley with many small waterfalls and shady nooks. A short hike takes the visitor to Inspiration Point, which is 1,500 feet above the floor of the canyon. From this point, a breathtaking panorama of mighty cliffs and distant plains is seen. The beauty of Inspiration Point inspired Helen Hunt Jackson to write some of her most famous books and poems; and, on her death in 1885, her last request was that she be buried there.

Mule Postman Loses Contract In Remote Area

PORTLAND, ORE.—The lonely existence of the scattered families living in the remote fastness of Siskiyou national forest no longer will be relieved by periodic visits from the mule-driving postman.

The mule-pack postal route between the isolated towns of Illahe and Marial, near Grants Pass, has been terminated by the government because the carrier, who has a monopoly on mules, submitted too high a bid.

The action leaves only one route served the year around by mules although 12 others are served by mule and horse during the stormy winter months.

Residents of the remote mountain areas served by the mule routes do their shopping through the mail order catalogues and depend upon mule packs for everything—clothing, accordions, rifles, even food, according to Fred H. Twohy, railroad mail district superintendent who has spent 10 years traveling the mountain regions to check on his mule postmen.

"One winter not even a horse could get through the heavy snows," Twohy recalls. "The residents were shut off from the world, and there was quite a squawk."

Obliging postmen resorted to sleds to reach the isolated areas, Twohy adds, "and the first thing the people ordered by parcel post was several cases of beer."

The Marial route was typical of the involved carrier setup required to get mail to secluded areas. Mail went 34 miles up a river in a flat-bottomed river boat from Wedderburn. Then it was transferred to mule for an additional 16-mile trip.

It was "kind of expensive," Twohy admits, costing about $400 a person to keep the route open. "The stamps don't begin to pay for it," he adds.

"I have a hard time convincing them back in Washington that these routes are worth the expense," Twohy says.

Bombing Proves of Peacetime Use

HELENA, MONT. — Bombing techniques which wreaked havoc on enemy cities and military installations during the war also have proved effective in saving valuable timberlands of the northwest through control of forest fires from the air involving spraying water from planes.

In a special test conducted jointly by the forest service and army air forces, a B-29 and two P-47s successfully dropped seven water bombs on a fire deliberately set near Lolo Hot Springs in Lolo national forest.

After the water bombs had been dropped with accuracy near one set blaze, splashing water over the burning area and practically bringing the fire under control, two forest service jumpers parachuted out of a forest service plane to do the mop-up work. Their tools and a hot lunch also were dropped from the plane.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

Standard and Custom Built TRUCK BODIES
Milk Bodies a Specialty
FOX BODY CO.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

CAFE ON HIGHWAY 75
Clean. Health forces sale.
PEPPER'S CAFE, Mondamin, Iowa.

Profitable Business Selling Proven Nationally Advertised New Product Direct to Local Farmer. Earnings $150 to $300 per week. Requires Investment Less Than $150. Write
Midwest-Timmermann Co.
Davenport, Iowa

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

COLLIE PUPS
Beautiful sable and white 5 wks. old puppies. Splendid pedigrees. $25 and up. B. W. BURNISON, (Beebeetown) Logan, Iowa.

EXTRA GOOD English Shepherd Pups. Train easy and make willing workers. Few working dogs.
H. W. FELTON - Maquoketa, Iowa

FARMS AND RANCHES

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Am offering for immediate sale, 320 acre farm, nine miles west of Pelican Rapids. All heavy clay subsoil, gentle rolling. Good roads, four good markets, on G. N. railroad. Full set good buildings, painted. Stock and grain farm. Good schools. Priced to sell quick.
W. W. SHERMAN
Administrator
Pelican Rapids, Minn.

FOR SALE
Improved farms. 80 A. $125, 120 A. $90. 160 A. $100, 380 A. $85. Priced to sell.
CHAS. REILLY
New Hampton - - - Iowa

STOCK OR GRAIN FARM
168 acres, 100 in cultivation, balance timber and pasture. 8 room house, 4 room tenant house in good repair. Large barn and many out-buildings, 3 wells, hog fence. S. Missouri, bordering current river. The best fishing stream in Missouri. Good hunting near. Investigate this.
M. HUGHES
Box 45 - Springfield, Mo.

400 ACRES
S. E. Iowa, good land with lakes, hunting, fishing, boating, swimming, river and lake view cabin sites. May subdivide. Well improved. All weather road. Electricity. Rural mail.
Write 410 EISFELD BLDG.
Burlington - Iowa

HELP WANTED—MEN, WOMEN

AGENTS: Big pay possibilities for few hours easy work. Exceptional opportunity if qualified. Write
VALLEN, P. O. Box 368, Alhambra, Calif.

LIVESTOCK

Stock and Dairy Raisers! Controlling flies pays off in extra gains in meat and milk. For safe, effective fly control use Dr. LeGear's DDT Animal and Barn Spray. Non-irritating and non-poisonous. Guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOUS

CATHOLIC FARMERS
FREE 32-PAGE BOOKLET ON ST. ISIDORE PATRON OF FARMERS
Give name, address and name of parish. A post card will do but only one to each family please.
National Catholic Rural Life Conference
3801 Grand Ave. - Des Moines 12, Iowa

ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable to our treatment. If this evil threatens your home, job or business, DO SOMETHING NOW! Write for FREE FOLDER. Established 50 years.
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
620 S. Tenth St., Minneapolis. AT0094.

FOR SALE
Beautiful, modern, winterized cottage on lakeshore, Clear Lake, Iowa.
Also, cabins for rent.
WRITE BOX 779
Mason City - Iowa

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

FREE—JUST OFF THE PRESS! Dr. LeGear's 52-page Poultry Guide packed with money making poultry raising facts. No obligation! Write today DR. LE GEAR MEDICINE COMPANY, St. Louis 16, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers. Checks sent promptly Established 1848.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

A Safe, Sound Investment—
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!
★★★★★★★★★★★★

VETERANS STUDY AERONAUTICS UNDER GI BILL OF RIGHTS
Learn full fundamentals of airplane and engine repair, airport operation, engineering and design, salesmanship, repair station management. Flight instruction, business principles, and all phases of a successful career in aviation, full time courses offered in aeronautical engineering, Base Operator and Maintenance, and Airplane and Airplane Engine Mechanics.
BRAYTON FLYING SERVICE, INC. Aeronautical Training Div.
Dept. WN, LAMBERT FIELD, St. Louis 21, Mo.

GIRLS! WOMEN!
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly disturbances make you feel nervous, irritable, so weak and tired out—at such times? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this! Taken regularly — Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a great stomachic tonic!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

WNU—N 36—47

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.
You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Co. Atty. Curtis Riehm of Garner was a business caller in Klemme Monday forenoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Carr of Garner were visitors at the Fred J. Arnold home Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice of Mason City were visitors at the F. A. Arnold home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary, were visitors at the home of Mrs. John Day, Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Ridder returned Friday from a nice trip to Idaho and Washington where she had visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and Clarice were vising at the Dr. Earl Schaeffer home in Forest City Sunday evening.

County Supt. Chas. Whitney and daughter of Garner, were visiting at the A. L. Kingery home Saturday evening.

Mrs. R. R. Lemke of Garner was visiting with her son, Walter and family Thursday. Mrs. Lemke also stopped in at The Times office to renew her subscription.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Turgesen and baby of State Center visited over Sunday at the Gradma Kluckhohn and J. E. Stille homes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox left Tuesday afternoon for Port Arthur, Canada, to spend a few days vacationing.

Mr and Mrs Benn Coobs drove to Williams Sunday where they met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buss and their son, Melvin and all enjoyed a picnic dinner with Rev. and Mrs. Gedye.

Leonard Lau left Sunday evening for North Dakota where he will teach in the School for the Deaf. Mrs. Lau and Allen will remain at Ames where Mrs. Lau is employed in the Memorial Union.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and daughter LaNelle were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Minnie Lenz Wednesday evening. Home made ice cream and cake was part of the delicious menu.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and Sharon arrived home on Saturday evening, August 31, after spending a week visiting in Palermo, North Dakota at the homes of Harold Ward and Jeff Trana Mrs. Ward and Jeff Trana are sister and brother of Mrs Poldofer It has been over 21 years since Mrs. Polsdofer and her brother had met.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Francis Sherwood began working at the Jacobs Hardware store Thursday.

Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood and Nellie were Mason City visitors on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were visiting with Mrs. John Day Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City, a former Klemme resident, is ill and is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Miss Novella Bredbenner went to Des Moines Saturday for a visit before going to Cedar Falls where she will attend college.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Montgomery, Carole Ann and Bill were visiting in Mason City and Clear Lake Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox returned home Saturday evening from a week's visit with Lyle's folks in Minneapolis.

Eddie Grosshuech is working at the Corner Store before and after school hours and Saturdays during the school year.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn were Mason City visitors, Friday afternoon.

Miss Frances Tanner is taking care of Mrs. August Lau at Garner. Mrs. Lau has been ill for some time.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred Ortmeyer, pastor of the Methodist Church at Spencer, visited at the Art Wellemeyer home on Thursday morning.

Leslie De Merritt and family spent Sunday at Jackson Junction visiting with Leslie's parents. It was also the first time since 1942 that the four brothers had been together, as three had been in the service.

Melvin Coobs, who has been attending summer school at the Iowa State College, came home the latter part of the week for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs, to enjoy a week's vacation.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch will conduct services for his son Ruben, Sunday morning at Melbourne. Sunday afternoon Rev. Grosshuesch will conduct a Mission Festival at Clarkesburg. From there Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch and their granddaughter, Judith, will go to Waukon where Rev. and Mrs. Ruben Grosshuesch are recovering from their recent auto accident.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle drove to Des Moines early Sunday morning and while there attended the services at the First Methodist Church. They enjoyed visiting with W. Henry Galbreth and family, the Misses Ruth Stille and Peggy Coobs and the Wayne Lemke family. They were dinner guests of the Lemkes and in the afternoon Rev. Harvey baptized a pair of twins staying at the Lemke home.

Study Group Will Hold First Fall Meeting

The Study Group of the Methodist W. S. C. S. will hold their first fall meeting at the home of Mrs. Dwight Hummel on Thursday of this week, with Mrs. Art Kudje as co-hostess. Mrs. D. P. Anderson is in charge of the lesson on India. Mrs. Mace is in charge of the questions. Mrs. Harvey has Scripture lessons and Mrs. E. J. Arnold the hymn tory.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

There will be no services or Sunday School in Zion. We are all invited to attend the Mission Festival at Peace Church. The Services will be held as follows: Morning Worship Services at 10:00 A. M. and Sunday School at 11:00 A. M. Afternoon Services at 2:30 P. M. and Evening Services at 8:00 P. M. Rev. John Gerber of Lancaster, Wisconsin will be the morning and evening speaker and Rev. Roskamp of Alexander will be the afternoon speaker. At each service a special collection will be taken for benefit of Missions.

The ladies of Peace church are requested to be at the church on Thursday, September 11 in the afternoon to clean the church.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Sandry and Frank Sandry returned home Sunday from a trip through South and North Dakota.

There was a large crowd present at the Erick Josten Estate sale of household goods Saturday afternoon. Bidding was lively and prices were good.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter, Mary Katherine, were supper guests at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barkema are improving their property in the southeast part of town by having a new cement walk laid around their house to the street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stewart, who live on a farm between Klemme and Garner, were visiting at the A. L. Kingery home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Herman Paul of Duncan attended the W. S. C. S. meeting at the Methodist Church Thursday and enjoyed meeting all of her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach and Mrs. Smock and children of Kanawha were calling on old Klemme friends on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Eva Kingery, and son Frank, and Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Shuknecht and Merlin of Greene were dinner guests Sunday at the A. L. Kingery home.

The office of the Klemme Cooperative Grain Company has undergone a "face-lifting" as the interior has been repainted. It is a nice improvement.

Mrs. Paul Potter of Ruthven, spent the past week visiting at the Roy Arnold home. Mrs. Potter is the former Miss Schall, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Schall, formerly of Corwith.

M. L. Harson began a two week vacation Labor Day when a relief agent arrived to take over. Mr. Harson is helping out with the rush of work at the Jacobs Hardware store during his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schultz moved into their new home in Klemme on Labor Day and are now quite comfortably settled. Their son Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger are running the Schultz farm.

O. W. Friedow and son of near Britt were business callers in Klemme Thursday. Mr. Friedow expects to hold his next Poland China Hog sale on Thursday, October 3rd. He made arrangements to have The Times print his catalogs and other material for the sale.

A new porch of the vestibule type was built to Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier's house the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Beier have had a lot of remodeling done on their home since they purchased it, including a full basement excavation and new brick walls laid up.

Glen Bridges has started remodeling of the Ben Buehlmeyer house 2 blocks north of the bank which he recently purchased. Sewer and city water was connected up the last of the week. The interior of the house will be refinished and a bath room installed.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson returned home Thursday from their trip to New York state and other places of interest. Mrs. Thada, who accompanied them, remained at the Ira Overholt home at Keesville, N. Y. for a visit. She will return home later after visiting with relatives in Ohio.

In our moving list last week we erred in stating that the Roths family would use the apartment above their cafe. The Kenneth Medin family have rented the apartment vacated by Lydia Bock. Mrs. Kenneth Medin and children have spent most of the summer visiting with her folks in Kentucky but returned in time for school.

Roths' Cafe Redecorated

The interior of the Roths Cafe has been redecorated the past week with new paint which makes it very inviting. The apartment occupied by the Kenneth Medin family above the cafe was also redecorated.

Phone your news to 12.

FIVE ARRESTED FOR TRAFFIC SLIPS

Garner Justice Hears Highway Patrol Cases

Five new cases were reviewed by Justice R. J. Fritsch the past week at Garner.

Paul Severson, Forest City, was fined $10 and costs of which $5.00 was suspended pending good behavior, for failure to yield right of way. Severson was apprehended by highway Patrolmen.

Clarence M. Nannenga, Klemme, was fined $5.00 and costs for failure to dim lights to on coming traffic. Arrested by highway patrolmen.

Dr. Adrian Fankhauser, Charles City, was fined $5.00 and costs for failure to dim lights to oncoming traffic. Arrested by highway patrolmen.

Henry P. Aalderks, Forest City, was fined $25.00 and costs for improper and inoperative equipment (no taillight, no identification lights, no reflectors, etc.) $15.00 of the fine being suspended upon correction of faults. Arrested by highway patrolmen.

Francis V. Gaffney, Rockwell, defective equipment, was fined $25.00 and costs of which $15.00 was suspended upon correction of faults. Arrest was made by highway patrolmen.

Sheriff's Office Reports Arrests

Walter Edwin Gast, Ventura, was arrested September 2nd for operating a motor vehicle while license was under suspension He appeared in court Sept. 3rd at 10:00 o'clock and pleaded guilty to the charge. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Cerro Gordo County jail, plus an additional 20 days which had previously been suspended, to run concurrently. Plus court costs.

Robert W. Donahue, Forest City was arrested by Highway Patrolmen for improper passing. Fined $5 and costs, $2 of fine suspended.

Lloyd Christensen, Hartland, Minn., was arrested by Highway Patrolmen for runing through stop sign. Fined $3.00 and costs.

Small Boy Falls From Swing, Fractured Arm

Billy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie De Merritt fell from a swing at the school grounds Tuesday after school and fractured his arm.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group meeting with Mrs. Dwight Hummel at 2 p m.
Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M. Last Sunday before Conference.
Church School at 11:00 A. M.
Baptisms and reception of new members Sunday
Klemme Board of Education and Workers Conference mett Sunday evening at 7:30 p m.
Election of teachers and officers.
Tuesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church at 10:15 a. m.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.
Baptisms and reception of new members Sunday
The Garner Methodist Church will celebrate its 75th Anniversary next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 and at night at 8 o'clock. You are invited.
The Good-Will truck will pick up goods in Klemme on Tuesday, September 23. Bring your articles to church.

WILL TEACH AT DUMON

Last week we unintentiona left out the name of Miss He Albers in our teaching list. M Albers is teaching in the D mont, Iowa, schools this year

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

An Apple A Day--

MAY KEEP THE DOCTOR AWAY . . .

* • *

. . . . but we'll wager that a well-stocked medicine chest is a much better protection against illness. Stock up on your drug needs now - and save.

Anacin
Milk Of Magnesia
Rubbing Alkahol
Unguentine
Mentholatum
Pepto-Bismol

School Supplies

Here's your "one-stop-service" for your school supplies. Pencils, ink, notebook paper, rulers, tablets, fountain pens, mechanical pencils . . . You name it — and we have it!

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

What Is A Customer?

A CUSTOMER is the most important person ever in this office . . . in person or by mail.

A CUSTOMER is not dependent on us . . . we are dependent on him.

A CUSTOMER is not an interuption of our work . . . he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him . . . he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A CUSTOMER is not an outsider to our business . . . he is part of it.

A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic . . . he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like your own, and with biases and prejudices.

A CUSTOMER is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

A CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and ourselves.

Klemme Times

Feed Prices Are High

FEEDS FELCO FEEDS

They cannot be otherwise with grain prices where they are but when they are so high, you want to be more sure that you do get what you pay for.

Good feed cannot be cheap today, but that is no sign that all high priced feed is good feed. Your own cooperative is more interested in your success, and has less reason to want to take advantage of you and no one is more dependent on your good will for their future business.

We have coming soon a carload of 32½-0-0 Nitrogen and also a carload each of 4-12-8 and 3-12-12 Fertilizer. Put in your order at once.

PATRONIZE YOUR OWN COOPERATIVE

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 17, 1947 Number 4

Iowa State College Gives Advice On Care Of Beans

COMBINE BEANS SOON AS DRY, AVOID SHATTERING

Begin combining soybeans for grain as soon as possible after the beans are dry to avoid shattering, advises Dale Hull, Iowa State College agricultural engineer.

If the pods are fully matured and the beans are hard, it is a good indication that they are ready to harvest. The most efficient method of combining is direct from the standing stalk.

Farmers can expect to have some immature beans this year. Immature beans probably will not be ready for harvest as soon as the beans that are more mature at the time of the first frost. Even though they may show a green tinge, Hull recommends that immature beans caught by the first frost should be combined if the pods are filled.

Combines need to be adjusted differently for soybeans than for other grains. To prevent excessive cracking, the speed of the cylinder should be reduced approximately half of that for other grains. The concaves may be removed entirely for dry mature beans. If the pods are a little tougher, blank concaves can be used.

Split and cracked beans may be caused by tailings being returned to the cylinder, Hull continues. By proper adjustment of the screens, sieves, air blasts and tailing fingers, cracking can be kept to a minimum.

The operator can determine when his machine is producing the proper threshing action and still not damaging the beans by examining the straw behind the combine. Unthreshed pods in the straw mean a need for increased threshing action. Hull recommends as much clearance and as slow a cylinder speed as you can have and still beat the grain from the straw.

FARMERS BEGIN FILLING SILOS

Silo filling got under way in Hancock county the past week and will be nearly completed this week. Hot weather has hurried the corn along and most of it has dented or is denting. Three more weeks of favorable weather will insure good quality corn.

Some recent wind and rain blew down a lot of corn, some fields were seriously damaged and corn in these fields that were uprooted will be chaffy.

The rains the past week have been very beneficial to pastures and meadows, especially new seeding, and fall plowing is now in full swing.

Rains also benefited late soybeans and sugarbeets. Clinton oats is selling for $2.25 for seed.

Infants Baptized Sunday

Baptism at the Klemme Methodist Church last Sunday were: Kathy Kay Waddingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Waddingham, Ventura, Iowa.

Mary Catherine Harson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Harson.

Ronna JaNelle Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs.

Byron George Dodd, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Dodd, Kensett, Iowa.

Margaret Ann Neuberger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Neuberger, Ventura, Iowa.

At Liberty: Russell Wayne Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hanson, Garner, Iowa.

School Opens

The Goodell independent school opened with an enrollment of ... Mrs. E. Denham of Webster City is Superintendent. Sam Waldo of Garner is coach.

BRITT BANK BUYS HOSPITAL BONDS

$100,000 Issued Sold By The Treasurer of Hancock

The First State Bank of Britt was the successful bidder on the $100,000 county hospital bond issue sold by Treasurer Roy L. McMillin of Hancock County at Garner on Monday afternoon.

The Britt bank bid 1¼ per cent with a premium of $875. The Hancock County National bank of Garner was 2nd high with a bid of 1¼ per cent with a $855 premium and the Halsey Stuart company of Chicago was 3rd with a bid of 1¼ per cent and a premium of $780. Eight bidders submitted bids at the sale.

The bonds will run over a period of 10 years with the first bonds becoming due on Oct. 1, 1948, and are optional after 5 years.

Hospital trustees have purchased a site but do not contemplate any construction work on the hospital during 1947.

Hancock 4-H Boys Elect County Officers

The Hancock County 4-H boys elected officers for the coming year at a rally held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Britt, Friday evening, September 12. Maynard Dorow is the new president; Delwyn Stromer, vice president; Herman Limberg, secretary-treasurer; and Jack Greiman, reporter.

Boys who want to participate in the Western lamb feeding projects this fall should notify the county extension office immediately. This is necessary so that enough lambs may be located, according to Paul Henderson, county extension director.

Henderson emphasized the necessity for dairy heifer and beef heifer projects to be bloodtested before being vaccinated for Bang's disease in order to comply with state regulations for exhibiting animals. The bloodtest must be negative for Bang's disease. The results of the blood-test and the date of vaccination must be recorded with the state veterinarian and certificated bearing the same information must be presented when the animal is exhibited.

The 4-H boys were urged by Henderson to enroll as many new members as possible so that they may plan and begin projects for next year.

Including pictures, clippings, a good 4-H story and accurate entries in record book to improve them was discussed by Edgar Dorow, county extension youth assistant.

Sheriff Reports Traffic Violation For The Past Week

The Sheriff's Office reports that Leo Donald Degroos, Forest City was arrested by Highway Patrolmen for failure to stop for stop sign. Fined $3.00 plus court costs.

A couple of other cases are pending further investigation.

Klemme Ladies Honored At Pink And Blue Shower

The Saturday Bridge Club entertained a number of ladies at the Buntenbach cottage at Clear Lake Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Asa Arnold and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr.

The afternoon was spent in playing bridge after which a nice lunch was served and the honored guests were presented with some nice gifts.

Mrs. Jorgenson won high score and Mrs. M. L. Harson won second high in bridge.

Why Call Them Sportsmen?

By Bill Voight, Jr.
Western Representative
Izaak Walton League of America

To elaborate on Ding's drawing, "Why Call Them Sportsmen,?" is like attempting to gild a lily or tint a butterfly wing. Examine the drawing carefully, ponder its implications, and answer the question sincerely to yourself, "Am I a sportsman?"

Today the word sportman is used much too loosely. As commonly employed it is applied to every buyer of a fishing or a hunting license I contend, and the Izaak Walton League of America concurs, that too large a segment of our license buyers seem to know little and to care less about true sportsmanship.

We have all seen too much carelessness, recklessness, and lack of consideration for the landowner and for other sportsmen, as well as a woeful disregard for the welfare of fish and game

The farmer-sportman problem is the direct result of the lack of sportsmanship The chief complaint against the city folks is that they disregard the rights of the landowner and in far too many cases this is true Gates are left open when they should be closed, or vice versa Fences are ridden down. Carelessly handled firearms pepper livestock with shot. Growing crops are trampled. Hunters fail to take the trouble to ask the landowner's permission before entering his private property.

Sometimes, too, the landowner may be charged with lack of sportsmanship by taking the attitude that he may do as he pleases with wildlife on his premises, in season or out.

There is a burning need afield today for intelligent understanding of the farmer-sportman relationship. This problem would vanish into thin air overnight if all concerned would "be fair and generous in sport"

Many men afield today do not make sure their target is within range when shooting Consequently many birds are crippled and are easy prey for predators or die in some distant marsh or woodland—a waste and cruelty Long careful search must be made for each bird knocked down. Failure to do so is unsportsmanlike and cannot be too strongly condemned To kill quickly or miss completely is more than just an empty phrase, it is common sense and the essence of conservation in the harvest of our wildlife—when we have a surplus

It is the sportsmanlike thing to recognize limitations when natural conditions have brought about a reduction in game populations and to be satisfied with less than the law allows. In the sportsman's mind the limit is a point beyond which no one ventures and not a goal to be attained

When game populations are down, as they are in many areas this year, the sportsman supports with the word and deed his harraassed fish and game authorities who are trying to perpetuate this sport by reducing game bags and the length of hunting seasons. They are endeavoring to guarantee that sports afield will be maintained for our children's children and for generations yet unborn

In the Izaak Walton League of America there is a well defined movement afoot to deny membership to any know deliberate violators and to the game and fish hog, as well as to all who refuse to abide by the rules of moderation, of consideration for his fellow man, of fairness and mercy for the game and fish

Isaak Walton, for whom this great organization was named, in the quaint language of this day revealed the very soul of sportsmanship in his words, "Thus use your frog. put your hook through his mouth and out at his gills, and then tie the frog's leg above the upper joint to the armed wire; and in so doing use him as though you loved him"

Fishing on our American waters and hunting in our American woods and fields provide the finest public outdoor sport known to man the world around. Persued properly it is clean, manly and health-giving It stimulates that which is best within us. Let us keep it that way by being all that the definition of sportsman implies Not only will we as individuals benefit, but we will thus help to assure that Americans of tomorrow and tomorrow's tomorrows will have the out door benefits that we today enjoy. Be fair and generous in sport.

Board Lets Contract For Cleanout Of Ditch

Hancock county supervisors awarded a contract to H. C. Young of Monroe, for the cleanout of the south main of Hancock county drainage district No. 1 and 2. The bid was lowest among 5 bidders.

The improvement involves the excavation of 410,000 cubic yards of dirt and silt and the removal of some trees. The total amount of the contract was listed by Engineer Charles F. Merten at $62,110.

Work will get under way by October 1 and must be completed by December 1, 1948.

Attending Conference

Rev. H. E. Harvey and Mrs. Vern Bisom left Tuesday afternoon for the Annual Northwest Iowa Conference at Fort Dodge. Mrs. Bisom is a delegate to the conference.

BRIDE IS HONORED AT PARTY

Mrs. Verle Keraus, Garner, entertained a number of relatives at a party in honor of Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage Saturday afternoon at two tables of Bridge

High score was won by Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and low score was won by Mrs. Carold Larson.

After the games Mrs. Keraus served a nice lunch.

Cpl. Harvey Transferred

Corporal Herschel E. Harvey Jr. has been transferred from Lowry Field, Colorado to the National Airport in Washington, D. C. His new address there is:

Det. 734th AAF. BU (104th AASC Sq.)
Washington National Airport
Washington, D. C.

Teachers In Rural School Are Named By Chas Whitney

The teachers for the rural schools in Hancock county were recently revealed by County Supt Chas. S. Whitney. Listed below are the instructors and their respective schools:

Avery township: Lorraine Rice, Garner; Lydia Pearson, Klemme.

Bingham township: Bernice Doden, Woden; Sereina DeWaard, Woden; Irma Eden, Woden; Bessie Johnson, Buffalo Center; Marjorie TerBeek; Woden and Mrs Andrew Verlo, Woden.

Ell township; Judith Haberkamp, Garner; Miriam Huenemann, Garner; Lois Huenemann, Garner; Bertha Johnson, Klemme; Marjorie Hartbeck, Klemme

Liberty township Mrs Robertine Gatchel, Garner; Ruth Upmeyer, Garner; Mrs. K. A. Schltz, Britt; Mrs. Asa Legge, Garner; Mrs. Lucille Bridges, Klemme; Mrs. Marie Kluckhohn, Klemme; Miss Marjorie Meinders, Klemme; Ann Marie Nieman, Klemme.

Twin Lake township: Mrs. Evalyne Stille, Klemme; Mary Schreur, Kanawha; Mrs. Frances Myklestead, Goodell; Gladys Eliason, Belmond.

Bruce Arnold Entertained Sunday Evening By Showing Colored Pictures

Bruce, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J Arnold, entertained a number of people at the Arnold home on Sunday evening by showing his colored slides which he took during his army career. Bruce had taken over 400 colored pictures which he projected on the screen, showing army scenes in camps in the U. S., pictures at sea, and many beautiful pictures which he took in Japan. He also showed one reel of moving pictures taken in Japan. Bruce has a fine collection of pictures that will be highly prized in years to come.

After the display of pictures the guests were shown the souvenirs collected by both Roy and Bruce. The latter had some very beautiful silk kimonas which he had purchased in Japan. They were all hand made.

After the entertainment Mrs Arnold served a nice lunch Those present were Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Martha Ridder, Mrs. Ella Schneider, Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Billie, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Zeidler Grows Them Like Grapes

Now comes Echard Zeidler with something different in the way of tomatoes, after reading the article in last week's Times about the small tomatoes grown by Bill Tiggeman.

Echard's tomatoes look like red grapes and grow on clusters like grapes and are also about the same size. He has grown this variety for several years. Anything more in the line of unusual tomatoes before we call it quits?

Blue Cross Enrollment Plans Shaping Up For Oct. 1 to 15

The plans for the Blue Cross hospital plan and the Iowa Medical Service Surgical benefits are going forward with the following booths already to operate. Goodell bank, Klemme bank, and Crystal Lake bank. Others will be announced next week.

The drive is scheduled for one day periods at these booths named by volunteer workers, Oct. 1 to 15. The effective date will be November 1, 1947. Collections will be for a five month period or until April 1, 1948.

Anyone interested should contact the Farm Bureau office or at one of the booths. This is one of the most popular health plans known. It is sponsored by the hospitals and the medical doctors.

Co. Supt. Whitney Reports On Hancock County Schools

The Schools Of Hancock County

There are nine public schools within the county operating high schools this fall, classified as follows: three Consolidated schools and six Independent schools. Two schools, namely Hayfield and Goodell, have new Superintendents, Mr. Edward Stice and Mrs. Emma Denham, respectively.

Seventy rural school reopened for the fall term with a majorty of the teaching positions filled by regular certificated teachers. The number of special emergency certificates issued is less than twenty-five this year.

Other schools are: a village Independent, at Miller, operating with one teacher and St. John's Parish School, in Concord Township, which was closed last year, is operating again this year with one teacher.

Total enrollment figures for this year are not yet available but the number will be approximately the same as last year which the annual report shows to be 945 enrolled with an average daily attendance of 711.9 pupils.

Adopt New Rural School Books

The County Board of Education adopted a health series for grades one to eight inclusive and an Iowa History text to be used the last twelve weeks of the school year by the eight grade pupils.

One major adoption (arithmetic) remains to be completed. This adoption will be made in the spring or summer of 1948

Are Workin In County

Mr. Arthur Carpenter, North East Iowa Supervisor, and Miss Ivah Green, Rural School Supvisor, both from the Department of Public Instruction, are in the county September 16, 17, and 18, to work on rural school library building and classification.

The work for the most part will be limited to standard rural schools.

School Busses Popular In Hancock County

Fifteen public schools in and around Hancock County are providing bus transportation to pupils in the Consolidated districts and non-high school areas of Hancock County To provide transportation, there are thirty-eight school busses traveling on thirty-nine bus routes. Last year the 9 transporting schools within the county reported a cost of $35,858.73 for transportation of pupils. This amount does not include schools outside the county operating busses within the county

The County Board of Education approved all bus routes in the county on August 19, subject to review and adjustment, by the Board and the Department of Public Instruction.

Virgil Cook President Of County Board

The County Board of Education, at its meeting September 11, appointed Mr. Virgil Cook, Klemme, to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. Floyd Franklin, who moved from the County. Mr. Cook's appointment will be until April 1, 1948, when the newly elected County Board of Education will be sworn in.

He represents district number four or the southeast part of the county.

Kanawha Man Heads School Masters Club

Mr. Walter C. Nysteun, Kanawha, has been elected president of the Hancock County Schoolmasters' Club for the following year, Mr. Vern Troupe, Corwith, was elected vice president, Chas. S. Whitney, County Supt. is secretary and treasurer.

The schoolmasters and their wives will have a dinner meeting at Garner on Thursday evening, September 18, with two members of the State Department of Education staff and three members of the extension service of Iowa State Teachers College as guests. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the final plans for the two day elementary teachers institute, which is to be held in the Garner Buildings for all rural and urban elementary teachers in the county.

Hancock County is fortunate to be one of only nine counties in the state in which such institutes are being conducted.

GAME BIRD AND FUR ANIMAL CENSUS TO START

Conservation officers in all parts of the state will start the regular fall roadside pheasant census September 24. Completed reports are to be in the hands of the Game Technicians by October 10. Recommendations will then be made to the State Conservation Commission for the 1947 pheasant hunting season. Quail and fur bearing animal populations will also be under scrutiny by the officers during this period.

The various census are not actual counts of populations but rather comparative population checks, that when compared with previous census reports and the actual hunting and trapping success of previous years, gives an over-all picture of relative abundance

The pheasant count is made by sample roadside checks taken from an automobile in the early morning when pheasants have a tendency to sun in open areas. Quail counts are made with the aid of trained bird dogs. The fur animal census is made by painstaking observation of tracks, dens, trails, etc., by the Conservation officers who also enlist the aid of experienced trappers. General precensus observation indicates an excellent quail population. Pheasant populations are believed to be no higher than in 1946. Among the fur bearers, raccoons are apparently the leading animal in compartive abundance, with fox populations also high. Precensus reports on muskrat and mink are inconclusive with these two popular fur bearers believed to be scarce in some areas.

Catch 64,000 Fish In Month At Lost Island

In a 30 day check made by the Biology Section of the Conservation Commission on seven major fishing lakes from July 24 to August 24, Lost Island, near Ruthvan, led the parade by a long distance. 64,000 fish were caught during the 30 day period with an average catch of 3.46 fish-per-hour per fisherman. Second high was Spirit Lake with 23,000 fish, with a take of 1.92 fish-per-hour. West Okoboji followed with 12,000 fish, 1.68 fish-per-hour; Black Hawk Lake, red hot earlier in the season, dropped off to 0 17 fish-per-hour, with Center Lake, 1.53; East Okoboji, 1.19; Storm Lake, 0.75.

Most of the fish caught at Lost Island were Bullheads on which possession limits have been taken off to relieve an over supply of these fish in that Lake. Most of the other lakes produced larger fish of mixed kinds.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts held there meeting in the park on Monday, September 8th.

We voted on having the Sunflower Patrol join us in our troop.

We appointed each girl to a certain job for the next meeting. The meeting was then adjourned by the Scout leader.

—Maralee Ridder

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"But, Buster, I feel more like a mother toward you!"

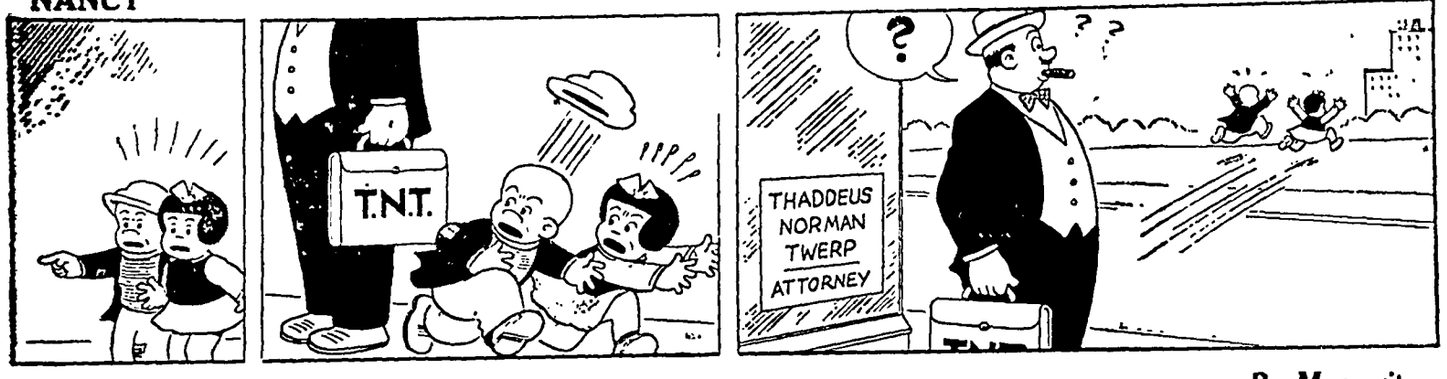
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"I got that same old urge to dynamite the schoolhouse!"

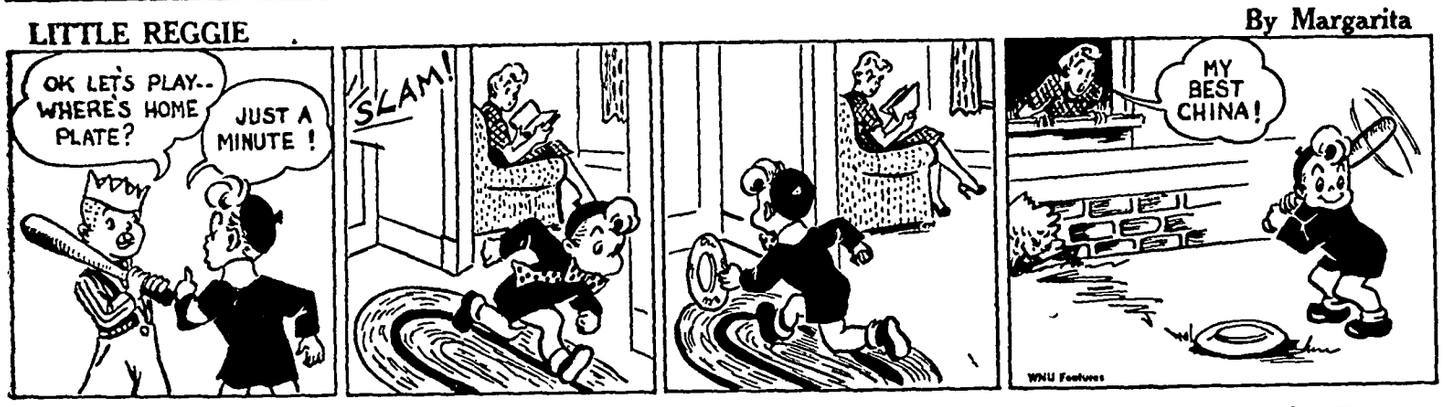
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



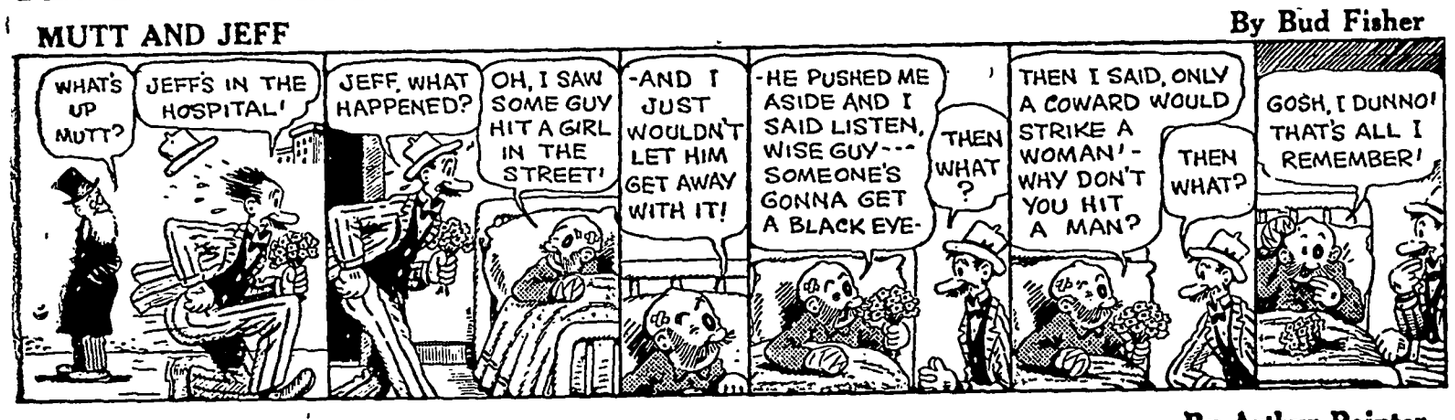
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



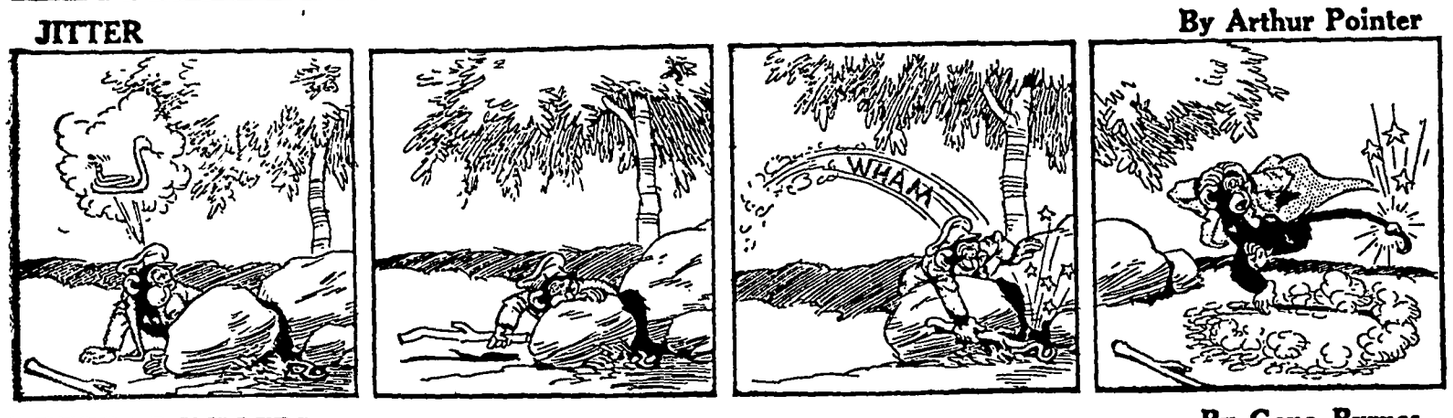
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


WHAT'S UP MUTT?
JEFF'S IN THE HOSPITAL!
JEFF, WHAT HAPPENED?
OH, I SAW SOME GUY HIT A GIRL IN THE STREET!
-AND I JUST WOULDN'T LET HIM GET AWAY WITH IT!
-HE PUSHED ME ASIDE AND I SAID LISTEN, WISE GUY--- SOMEONE'S GONNA GET A BLACK EYE-
THEN WHAT?
THEN I SAID, ONLY A COWARD WOULD STRIKE A WOMAN!- WHY DON'T YOU HIT A MAN?
THEN WHAT?
GOSH, I DUNNO! THAT'S ALL I REMEMBER!

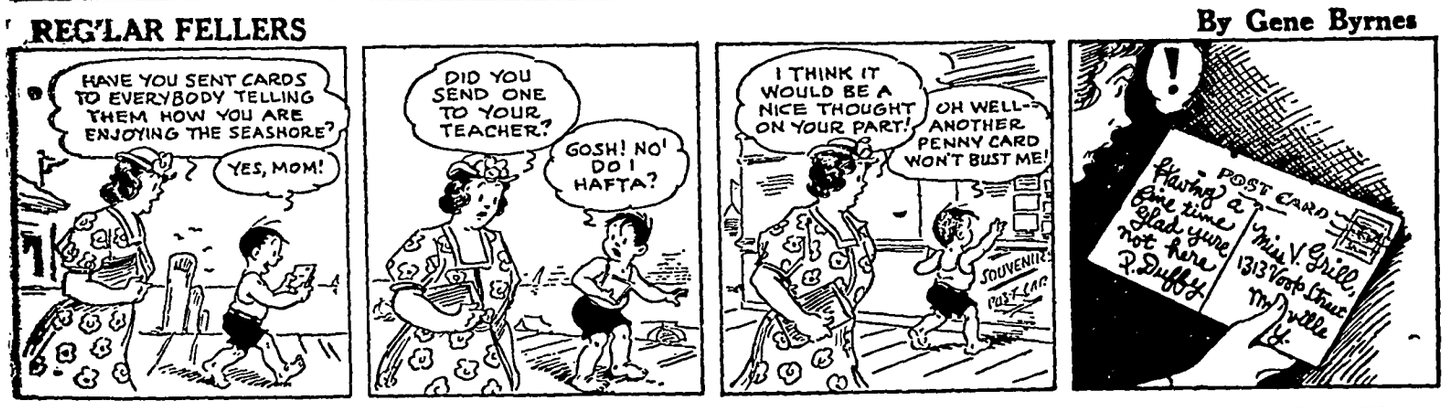
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


HAVE YOU SENT CARDS TO EVERYBODY TELLING THEM HOW YOU ARE ENJOYING THE SEASHORE?
YES, MOM!
DID YOU SEND ONE TO YOUR TEACHER?
GOSH! NO! DO I HAFTA?
I THINK IT WOULD BE A NICE THOUGHT ON YOUR PART!
OH WELL- ANOTHER PENNY CARD WON'T BUST ME!
SOUVENIR POST CARD
!
POST CARD
Having a fine time Glad you're not here
R. Duffy
Miss V. Grill, 1313 Hook Street, Mayville

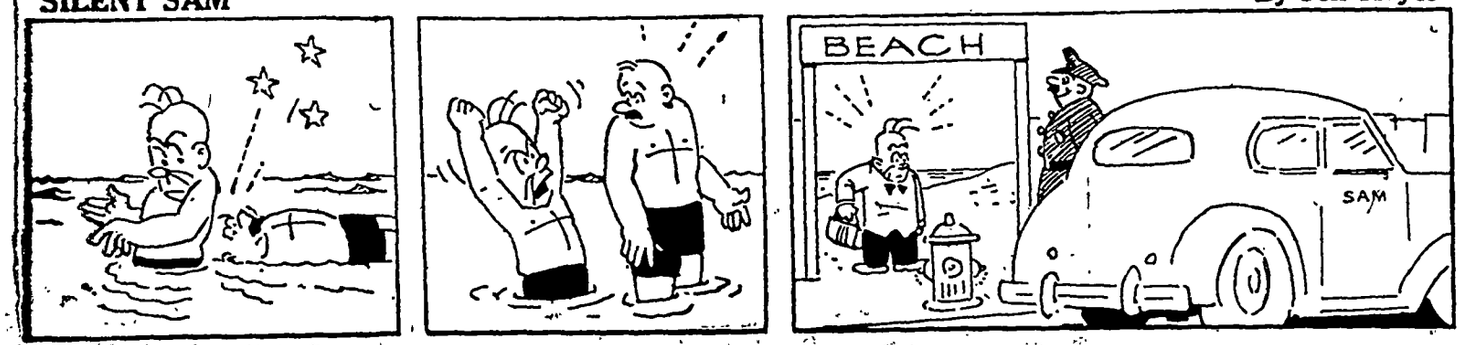
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

CAN WE WAIT IN HERE UNTIL THIS LIGHTNING STORM IS OVER MR. GREY?
SURE- IF YOU BEHAVE YOURSELF
I'LL BET EVEN A LITTLE PIECE OF LIGHTNING COULD DO A LOT OF DAMAGE--
KER-ASH!
OH- AN AWFUL LOT!

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Day Begins for Andrei Gromyko

1—The alarm clock goes off announcing that it is 8 a. m. Mr. Gromyko silences it and declares it to be 4:30.

2—He is disturbed by a wrong phone call. The caller asks, "Will you excuse it, please?" He replies that he cannot consider this suggestion until he confers with Moscow.

3—He rises and takes his setting up exercises standing on his head, just to be different.

4—He shaves, but with a wrong side of the razor.

5—He consults the U. N. agenda and in preparation puts in a half hour in shadow boxing.

—•—

6—He goes to the hotel dining room. The waiter greets him with a "Good morning?" He asks time for further study before acknowledging the truth of the statement.

7—He consults the menu. The head waiter makes a few suggestions. He vetoes them.

8—The waiter says, "The griddle cakes and sausages are very good." He replies, "I demand further proof of that statement."

9—He is asked, "Do you care for chipped beef in cream?" and replies that this is the first time the question has come up and that he had no notice of it.

—•—

10—He settles for eggs. The waiter asks, "Hard or soft?" to which he replies sharply, "Hard, of course. Russia likes nothing soft."

11—He decides to return to his hotel room and goes to the elevators. The starter asks, "Express?" He replies, "No." The starter asks, "Local?" He replies "No."

12—"Can't you say, 'Yes' to one suggestion or the other?" inquires the starter. "Not without violating Moscow's orders," snaps Gromyko, who nevertheless takes an express.

13—"Kindly stand back in the car to allow room for others," calls the elevator boy. Mr. Gromyko refuses to budge. The elevator boy repeats his request. "I cannot commit myself on that until you put it properly in the form of a motion," explains the Russian leader.

—•—

14—After getting some papers in his room he phones for his auto. "The big car or the little car?" is the query. "Consult your code book," is the answer.

• • •

The Garble Sisters

"Are you following the baseball race this season?"

"Yes, it looks like the Yankees were a sure thing. They're great under that new manager, Ernie Bevin. Brooklyn is going great guns, too."

"Look at the way Tony Baksi and Tito are hitting the ball this summer."

—•—

"What new movies have you seen?"

"'The Two Mrs. Paulines' and 'The Egg and the Badman' were good I thought, but I like 'Brute Crossfire' and 'The Huckster and the Bobby Soxer.'"

"They say 'The Perils of High Barbaree' is swell. I seen a good legitimate show the other night. 'Finian's Birthday.'"

"A friend of mine seen it. She didn't like it as well as 'Call Me Brigadoon' or 'John Loves Harvey.'"

• • •

Nuclear War

The golden rule
It follows not;
Its finish will
Be extra hot.

• • •

(Dr. John Maxwell, leader of a Chicago vegetarian society, is being boosted for President of the U. S. by his friends. Here is a proposed campaign song.)

Maxwell is the man for me—
Friend of carrot and of pea!
Vote for one whose platform means
Justice for the lima beans.

To the voting places, men!
Down with flesh of cow and hen!
Truman, Taft or Dewey? No!
Give some spinach fan a show!

Hail to a candidate who will
Your plate with vegetables fill!
In every pot a cabbage large
And two Swiss Chard in each garage!

• • •

Our selection for the fastest growing radio personality on the airs Titus Moody of Allen's Alley.

• • •

Carol Landis has endorsed a beer. But she leaves us in the dark as to her preference for the china growler or the old tin pail.

• • •

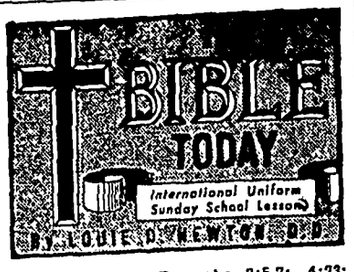
A big brewery has advertised that it will cut the price of beer to 10 cents a bottle. This will answer the perplexing problem of what to do with those strange coins known as dimes.

• • •

"Nearly Nine Billion Spent on Alcoholic Beverages in U. S. In Year."
—Headline.

—•—

In other words, two or three rounds of old-fashioned cocktails at prevailing rates.

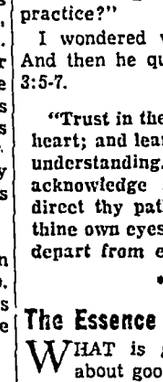


SCRIPTURE: Proverbs 3:5-7; 4:23; 6:16-19, 9:10; 14 34, 15:1, 16:18; 21:3; 22:1, 27 1, 2; 28.1; 29.18; James 4:17.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 16.1-9.

Guidance From Proverbs

Lesson for September 21, 1947

OUR study of Sunday's lesson centers about the idea of goodness, which is a rather trite-sounding theme, but very vital, I assure you, and quite interesting. The Scripture passages are all found in Proverbs, save one, and that from the very practical preacher of the New Testament, James, chapter 4, verse 17.



Dr. Newton

Perhaps you will find the passages from Proverbs as helpful and interesting as I did. It will require but two minutes to read them—Proverbs 3:5-7; 4:23; 6:16-19; 9:10; 14:34; 15:1; 16:18; 21:3; 22:1; 27:1, 2; 28:1; 29:18. And after you have devoted two minutes to the reading of these passages, you will have something to think about for the rest of the day, the week, all your life.

• • •

One Man's Experience

A VERY successful business man in Atlanta, a shoe manufacturer, was telling me his life story one day as we fished together at Homosassa, Fla. Finally, he said:

"Do you know the passage in the Bible that has meant most to me as a rule and guide for my faith and practice?"

I wondered what he would say. And then he quoted from Proverbs 3:5-7.

"Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy paths. Be not wise in thine own eyes; fear the Lord, and depart from evil."

• • •

The Essence of Goodness

WHAT is goodness? We talk about good men and bad men, good times and bad times, good luck and bad luck. Just what is goodness?

Jesus himself once said to a young man:

"There is none good but One, that is, God." Mark 10:18.

Goodness then, permit me to suggest, is what happens when God lives in us. We can never know goodness apart from God, try as we may. The essence of goodness, therefore, is found in that heart, in that life, that sincerely prays, "Thy will be done."

• • •

The Essence of Badness

GUIDANCE from these great Proverbs identifies the things that we are to shun as well as the things we are to do—the essence of badness as well as the essence of goodness. Here are the seven things that God hates—the seven qualities of heart that constitute the essence of badness:

"Haughty eyes, a lying tongue, hands that shed innocent blood, a heart that deliberately plans wickedness, feet which are swift in running to mischief, a false witness who utters lies, and one who sows discord among brethren."

Analyze these seven qualities of heart, and you have the explanation of the woes of the world. Many clever modern books toy with these deadly sins, trying to make them seem good, but no amount of decoration can atone for the heart that consistently entertains these cancers of hell.

• • •

The Individual and Society

I LIKE the impact of these Proverbs. They begin with the individual. They fruit in society. Individuals who "trust in the Lord with all thine heart," will "exalt a nation." It is not enough to put better food in peoples' stomachs, better clothes on their bodies, better roofs over their heads. These are essential as expressing the better life; but you have got to give people something to live for as well as something to live on.

Good business depends upon good business men. Good international relations depend upon good nations. Good race relations depend upon good races.

We have been greatly enheartened by the establishment of United Nations as a world idea and ideal. Will it succeed? The answer is found not in dollars and bullets, but in hearts that always "trust in the Lord."

"Except the Lord build the house,
They labor in vain that build it;
Except the Lord keep the city,
The watchman waketh but in vain."
—*Psalm 127:1*

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Fluffy Wool Puppy Dog for Little Tots

ISN'T he adorable—this ten-inch puppy dog that's crocheted of white wool? Big loops of the wool make a thick "coat" for this little toy that's so soft and cuddly every child will want to take to bed. Complete directions for crocheting, stuffing, embroidering nose and mouth and big black eyes are given in the pattern

• • •

To obtain complete crocheting and finishing directions for the Woolly Dog (Pattern No. 5063) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Play's Long Run

The world record for the longest run of a stage play is held by "The Drunkard," which on June 6, of this year, began its 15th year and was presented for the 5,257th consecutive time at the Theater Mart in Los Angeles.

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE 12 for 10
Sold at Local Stores
FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO.

Yodora checks perspiration odor
THE SOOTHINGEST WAY
Made with a *face cream base*, Yodora *is actually soothing* to normal skin. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.
Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Yodora
The GENTLER cream deodorant
McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport

SPECIAL DOUBLE BED SIZE SHEETING
DIRECT FROM MILL TO YOU ONLY 69
Now — have all the new sheets you need. This high-quality unbleached muslin becomes beautifully soft and white with just 2 or 3 bleachings. Ideal for making sheets—other uses. 99 inches wide. 58 x 56 thread count. 150 weight, perfect condition. Order length. Send cash, check or money order—we pay postage. ORDER TODAY.
10 yds. postpaid $6
2500 yds. 1 cone White Crochet Twist $1.00 post paid
HAMMAC TEXTILE Dept. B, Jackson, Tenn.

HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE
NURSING IS A PROUD PROFESSION!
— many opportunities for graduates in fine hospitals, public health, etc.
— leads to R. N.
— a well-prepared nurse need never be without a job or an income.
— open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
— ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing

THE FICTION CORNER

OUT OF THE EMBERS

By NORMAN STANLEY BORTNER

ETS talk this thing out," Janice had said. "For good all." And he had agreed. Not iastically. He thought he what it would be like. She going to be very calm, very very much the long-suffering, t wife who will go no farther. ight, my dear. If you want one talk, I'm game. Just so it 't end in another row.

became slightly noble him- Now that it was all over with he was suddenly courteous. poke to her in a tone he might used toward any good-looking n not his wife: "Where would like to sit while you pronounce ence?"

knew at once. She must have thinking about that. "Not " she said. "Would you mind went down to the cabin?"

cabin. How long had it been he had seen the inside of that two-roomed affair beside the river? And what could have made her want to go there, of all places? "Not in the least," he said. "We'll need wraps."

This Week's Best Fiction

They dressed for the raw December and went out the west door. ing the lawn she took his arm. was unexpected. And also a called for, he thought, under rcumstances. Why should she game out of splitting up? ng that, he stiffened and she But she did not release his "Remember the first time we down here together?" she

n't say I do."

mean you don't want to. It ter our honeymoon. And you y arm." Her voice was low even and somehow queer.

" he said. "What's the mat- etting a cold?"

Not used to fresh air, I sup- I'll be all right soon."

the Nevada climate, you " She did not answer. Maybe n't meant that. To speak of vantages of Reno while he ed East would not fit her mood. There had been plenty of them—when the nt small niceties of conver- between them had been for- giving way to bitterness and ation. But he admitted she er been crude. To cover his mark he said: "Has the ep kept clean?"

It's always in good order. ng when someone might use it. There's some wood m sure. And you remember fireplace heats, Will."

's right. I do remember." rt of it was that he remem- too well, all at once. They ed there—he and Jan—for a while after their honeymoon. The big house was too big. Too many people around. Too many distractions from each other. So they had moved to the cabin. . . . They had changed a great deal since then. Not in looks. Ten years wasn't very long. In themselves, somehow.

But the cabin had not changed. It was precisely as it had been then. Seemed a bit smaller, but then time always does that to distances and dimensions. He busied himself with the kindling. There was only one big chunk of wood. Enough for a little while. The fire caught nicely.

Jan held her hands to the growing flames. "Feels good," she said. And when the chill had been taken from the room she sat on the sofa and asked him, with a restrained, almost fearful little gesture, to sit beside her. He did, and waited—again very nobly—for her to begin this last talk she wanted.

At last she did. "This is where we started, Will," she said. "Here in this little two-by-four. Do you ever think about that time?"

"Thought of it just a moment ago," he admitted.

"We were happy then, weren't we?"

HE SHRUGGED. "Suppose we were, Jan. But I'm afraid we haven't been very happy since."

"No, not very. . . . And why, Will? Do you know? How did we lose what we had then? Not that it makes any difference, of course. Here we are, and how we got here doesn't really matter, or even who's to blame. . . . Right, Will?"

"Right." He stared into the roaring fire and considered that she was being exceptionally calm. Better than he had hoped.

"The first day we came here you carried me through the doorway, Will. I remember thinking, while you held me in your arms, that no girl could have been happier than I was at that moment. No two people could have been more in love. We were—don't laugh, please—we were like that fire is now. Just one consuming blaze of love for each other."

He couldn't help smiling at that. Jan really was in a state, to talk like that. But it disappeared when he turned toward her. She was so close to tears.

"And now, Will, look at us. We've made a wretched mess of things, haven't we?"

"Damned if we haven't." He was nearly noble enough to admit, furthermore, that it had been almost entirely his own fault, but he didn't. She might have agreed with him, and then the row would start. He was quiet for a long while, and then he said: "But fires do go out eventually, and I guess ours has."

"Yes. And what's the use of blowing on cold ashes? . . . But that's why I brought you here to the cabin, Will. I had the wild idea that somehow we could patch it up. Try again. But we've done that too often, haven't we?"

"Too often, Jan."

The room was hushed, after that, for many minutes. Hushed, except for the crackling of the one big chunk and the rush of air through the chimney. And even that slowly decreased. The fire he had built and not replenished was burning out. Just like the fire Jan has spoken of. Burning out. It was a simple thing to throw more wood on a fire. But was it so simple to rekindle their own flame? He decided he was getting morbid.

There were only deep red embers between the andirons when she rose. "I told you last night that nothing would keep me from Reno," she said. "I meant, it, then, but—Will, I'll stay if you want me. I'll do my best to make us happy. We were once. Maybe, in some way, we could be again." She waited. He did not move; did not raise his eyes. The embers glowed.

"Will, I said I'd stay if you want me to."

Glowed.

"Must I get down on my knees to you? Is that what you want?"

Glowed dully.

"Too late, then. . . . All right, dear, I'll be packed and on my way in an hour Would you—do you mind if I kiss you goodbye? Just for old times sake. I—won't bother you any more."

He permitted it quite nobly, and when she had leaned and kissed him full on the lips he turned away from her and toward the fire once more. The door closed behind her.

AN HOUR, she had said. Well, he would wait that long before going back to the house. No use having more farewells.

He did not stir for a long while, frowning at the fireplace. The one big chunk had only a tiny bit of redness along one edge. The rest was cold gray ash, smoking fitfully and not pretty to look at. She had been right. They had been exactly like the fire, blazing up for a time and then cooling to drabness.

"I won't bother you any more." What had she meant by that? Never see him again? He realized suddenly that he WANTED to see her again. It wouldn't be right *not* to. You can't live with a person ten years and simply forget it, like that. Maybe they could even be good friends, after the divorce, and have some of the fun they missed before. Without the ties of marriage, or the restraints—

He knew he was being very *foolish*, thinking things like that. It was all over, and she would be strange and distant whenever—IF ever—they met. Friends? Hardly. Jan was out of his life for good—that was settled.

The cabin was getting cold. He had no idea how long he had been sitting alone. Was the hour up? He rose to stir his aching legs and considered hunting more wood for the fire. With the tongs he probed at the ashy big chunk and at his touch the wood which had seemed so cold—so lifeless—jumped into flames, warm, surprising, beautiful.

A single touch had done that. HIS touch.

He gazed open-eyed. And then in quick, bounding leaps he ran up the hill and into the house. Up the stairs. Through a door he had not opened for so very long. The hour was not yet gone.

"Jan," he said. "Jan. You're as slim as you ever were. I'll carry you over, again."

"The first time we came here you carried me through the doorway, Will."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 31

5 Molten lava
6 Affluent of the Rhine
7 Mountain nymph
8 Of little width
9 Den
10 To possess
11 Golfer's mound
16 Reception
18 Island in the Gulf of Riga
22 Male cat
24 Serf
25 Archaic: you
26 To find fault needlessly
27 Plane surface
28 Male
30 Vast age
32 High volley
34 Hamilton is its capital
36 Possessive pronoun
39 Relinquishes
41 Fictitious narratives
45 Arouses
47 Depression between two mountains
48 Spanish article
49 Identical
51 Salt-water food fish
52 Biblical garden
53 Tall grass
54 Insect
55 Constellation
59 By

Answer to Puzzle Number 30

Series H-47

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

THESE have been hard days for the British. Not only on the economic side, but also in sport.

Only recently they saw Babe Didrickson Zaharias, the Wonder Woman, remove their women's golf crown for the first time, but also had to watch an American, Willie Turnesa, take over the British Amateur championship, while an Irishman lugged home their Open Cup in golf.

Didrickson

Bobby Locke, a lone wanderer from the veldts of South Africa, has been the Empire's lone winner.

They have seen their boxers and tennis players, their scullers and others left behind. The latest is defeat of their Wightman Cup tennis squad by a stronger American group of girls.

Six years of war, under constant fire, plus the stringent food situation later have been partly responsible for the British debacle. The decline, however, began many years ago, in the wake of the Doherty Brothers, many fine polo players, Vardon, Taylor, Braid and Joyce Wethered, plus a number of Olympic stars.

More than one or two generations will pass before Great Britain will regain any part of her old glory, and even then, her domain will be outnumbered by the United States at least three to one

At the moment, however, it seems that Great Britain has a much more important job ahead than winning games.

Olympic Discussions

There are now two so-called schools of thought about holding the next set of Olympic games in London. No one can say whether these games help or hurt international relations. Many believe they do. Just as many are certain they don't. They should help, of course, if the incredible human race had even a fair amount of sanity.

There is already a definite split over the translation of "amateurism," of which there is no large amount in any game today.

There are debates about food discrepancies. There is certainly no deep and abiding affection for the United States, and its constant victorious Olympic marches.

The Olympics at London, in 1908, almost brought on a break between England and the U. S., in an incident over the Johnny Hayes—Dorando Pietri marathon, where Pietri, exhausted and out, was dragged over the line ahead of Hayes. Eventually Hayes was declared the winner. There have been many other incidents that were not too happily wrought.

We believe the games should be resumed for several reasons. One is that England, the probable goat, one of the least likely to succeed, wants them.

Another is that after the 1940 lapse, thousands of young athletes in this country, as well as in other countries, are now in hard training to make the team, and are keen to have their chance. They deserve this chance.

Sweden's Track Stars

In addition to the U. S., there is little Sweden, with the best distance runners in the world, who deserves the chance to show what her stars can do against all-world competition. Can you imagine what Sweden's mile, and longer-distance runners would have done in 1940 to the rest of the world?

I don't believe any set of Olympic games can lower the present international standard of fellowship and friendliness, of which there is practically none left.

Insofar as track and field goes, the U. S. has always been given a big edge in other years, and has yet to fail. So there will be nothing new along this line.

So far as food is concerned, I have seen more than a few of our star athletes lose because they were overfed. In 1924, Paavo Nurmi, Finland's distance star, gave me a few chunks of his main training food, which consisted of hard bread studded with fish. It was stronger or tougher than my teeth, so I can't report on its personal effectiveness. All I know is that Nurmi had twice the stamina of any U. S. distance runner. The Swedes will probably have the same.

We excel in events that call for quickness and agility, such as the shorter dashes, the jumps, the pole vault, etc. But when it comes to stamina, we have rarely shown the fiber needed to go the longer routes.

In racing parlance, we belong to the sprint division, not to the Derby and longer tests. We have few athletes who have the patience needed to get ready for a 3,000, 5,000 or 10,000-meter drive.

Checking up both sides of the argument, I believe the 1948 Olympic games should be held, even if the margin in their favor is slight. The wishes of thousands of young competitors are more important than the sedate philosophies of older men.

Daytimer Has Side-Swept Lines

1640
12-20

Half Peplum

THE smartest frock you'll see for your busy daytime program. The unusual slanted closing is accented with a wide contrasting belt. And note the half peplum that flares over one hip!

* * *

Pattern No. 1640 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 Size 14, 3 yards of 39-inch.

Don't miss the Fall and Winter FASHION — our complete pattern magazine. You'll find lots of sewing information, special designs, free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name__________
Address__________

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

1. How many legs has a Bombay duck?
2. What is the 49th parallel?
3. Which of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world can still be seen?
4. Who was the "knight of the woeful countenance"?
5. Do Eskimos have beards?
6. Which was the first American city to have a single railroad station for all lines?
7. What is the true name of the dog star?
8. What is the largest flower in the world?
9. What is a satyr?
10. The poem "Charge of the Light Brigade" was inspired by a tragic incident in what war?

The Answers

1. It has no legs. It is a fish.
2. The Canada-U. S. frontier.
3. The pyramids.
4. Don Quixote.
5. Yes, but not luxuriant ones.
6. St. Louis. The Union station was built in 1893.
7. Sirius.
8. The amorphopallus, which grows in the warm, damp forests of the East Indies. It produces a flower 8 feet in diameter and 15 feet high
9. A sylvan deity or demigod, represented as half man and half goat.
10. The Crimean war.

Dog Enters Arena and Bull Fight Becomes a Comedy

A recent bullfight in Madrid was unexpectedly turned into a comedy by a dog sent into the ring to arouse the anger of a bull that refused to fight, says Collier's. Shortly, both animals were in such a belligerent mood that they started a real battle.

This was climaxed by the dog when he sank his teeth in the bull's tail and held on, until rescued several minutes later, despite the desperate efforts of his astonished and enraged antagonist to shake him off.

First Broadcast Over Air Sans Wires Made in 1892

Nathan B. Stubblefield, as a demonstration to a number of scientists in 1892, broadcast a message through the air that was received without the aid of wires. Stubblefield's first public broadcast was on January 1, 1902.

And on May 30, 1902, in Fairmont Park, Philadelphia, his voice was heard a mile away.

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—
no need to keep it in the ice box

● Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

WARM MORNING
COAL HEATER
Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.

Start a Fire But Once a Year!
Exclusive Patented Interior!
Plenty of HEAT at LOW COST!

Do as more than a million have done ...heat with a WARM MORNING... the amazing coal heater that has become a sensation throughout the Nation! Only heater of its kind in the world! Exclusive, patented interior. Plenty of healthful, dependable heat. Substantial fuel savings. Easy to fire. Your home is WARM every MORNING when you get up, regardless of the weather. There's a model just suited to your home needs!

- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Start a fire but once a year.
- Heats all day and night without refueling.
- Requires less attention than most furnaces.
- The lowest cost dependable heat that can be bought.

Just Out!

New SMALL HOMES PLAN BOOK!

A big, colorful 16-page book! Contains 12 beautiful, low-cost, small homes designed by nationally known architect for heating with space heaters. Each home practical, low-cost, modern to the minute. (Blue prints available at small cost.) Send 25c for your copy of this full-color lithographed book (Regular price 50c). You'll get many good ideas. Supply of books limited ... send a quarter today! (WN-2)

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.

Margaret Hand, *Salesgirl:* "Experience is the best teacher! I've tried them all—it's Camels for me!"

Patrick Doherty, *Tunnelman:* "Of all the different brands I smoked during the wartime scarcity, Camels suit me best!"

G. F. Bogue, *Landscape architect:* "I learned from experience—there's no other cigarette like a Camel!"

Sheila G. Bible,

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Klemme School News

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We are sorry that Donald Andersons name was omitted in our enrollment last week.

We have colored ballons, stars, squares and balls.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

The first grade A Reading class started reading this week in "We Work and Play" book.

Those receiving a 100 in their Spelling in Second Grade for the week are:

Gordon Johnson
Sandra Medin
Larry Ulrick
Joan Christie
Diana Masterson
Joyce Lassahn
Linda Swalve
Jeanne Barz
Rosalie Rosendahl
Marcella Nuehring
Vernadean Ter Hark

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The following puplis received 100 in Spelling·

Third Grade
Martin Brinkman
Eva Thiemann

Fourth Grade
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner

Sharleen Swanson and Ronald Trampel missed one word.

We each have a Spelling chart on the bulletin board and will record each Friday's grade.

The third grade have been studying about trees and their leaves in Science. We have learned the names of ten different leaves.

The fourth grade tested different foods in Science class, to see if they contained starch. We found that if we put iodine on cornstarch it turned blue. Potatoes and bread turned blue so we know they contained starch. Salt didn't turn blue so we knew it contained no starch.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth grade have been studying about early exploration in History. They have made Viking ships and early sail boats.

Our Art classes were busy finding the want ad sections of old newspapers. They are drawing baskets of fruit and stick figures.

Mothers insist on your children eating breakfast. We are striving for 100 per cent in our fifth and sixth grades. We are studying what foods to eat and when to eat them. Our slogan is "Eat what you want, after you have eaten what you should."

The sixth history have made some very good pencil sketches of the "Old Stone Age" which they are studying in History.

7TH AND 8TH GRADE NEWS

—Reported by Maralee Ridder

There are 31 in our room this year, 15 in the seventh and 16 in the eighth Gene Albers joined the eighth grade this year.

In Arithmetic we have been reviewing what we had last year.

In English the eighth grade has formed a Science Club. We voted for officers. They are as follows: President, Maurice Jacobs; Secretary, Maralee Ridder; Treasurer, Gene Albers.

The seventh grade have been studying the countries of the Near East in Geography this past week. We are now beginning our explorers chart.

FRESHMAN HIGHLIGTS

On September 2, the first day of school, 20 freshman enrolled in the Klemme High School. All were a bit nervous when they were told they were to have tests the next two days but when they were finally over some said they had found out they weren't too hard after all.

On Friday we started with our regular assignments. In Algebra we have been studying how to work with letters in place of numbers. Friday we had an unexpected test but we found it wasn't too hard. Mr. Andrea is our Algebra teacher.

In English we have been studying how to play our part in the school and community. I think that a lot of us have found this particularly interesting because of learning the school rules and regulations. Mrs. Harvey is our English teacher.

In Science we have been studying our environment. It hasn't been too hard except when we don't read our lesson. Mr Andrea is also our teacher in Science.

In girls Home Economics we have been studying good grooming and have also found it very interesting.

Reported by Ruth Lacey

JUNIOR NEWS

Reported by Paula Goll

The school bells have been ringing for two weeks already, and most of us are trying to like school. "Mom where is my pencil, or I'd like 50 cent please, is getting very familar again. Last Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 3 and 4 we were taking state tests.

Friday, September 5th school really started. The Juniors are taking Economics, Sociology, English, Speech, Typing and Algebra. Most of us like typing and have learned to type these letters a s d f j k l r l u and h. Five Juniors have the advantage of having new typewriters to use.

In Economics class we have 19 members, and are learning about earning a living. We had an Economics quiz which was rather easy.

This year we have an hour of English and are learning how to use the library.

There are 35 members in Sociology class. About half of them are Seniors.

Thursday Klemme played the first game of the season with Kanawha. Kanawha beat the Klemme team 16 to 5

The freshman class has 20 members in it and they are all getting to like high school.

We have 3 new teachers in the high school who are, Mr and Mrs. Anderae and Mr. Bulka. We are certainly glad to have you here and hope you like Klemme High as well as we like having you here. Mr. Patterson, Mrs. Harvey and Mr. Kingery are hangovers from last year; but don't get us wrong. we still think old teachers are swell.

"This above all to thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, though canst not then be false to any man." —Shakespeare.

Farm boy to social director of New York! Read Paul Gallico's story of Serman Billingsley, "Host of the Stork Club," in the American weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD-AMERICAN.

Fell From Roof, Tore Ligaments

John Eenhuis, young farmer west of Klemme, had his right arm in a sling last week as the result of an accident. John was shingling the hog house when he slipped on the roof and fell to the ground. The ligaments in his upper right arm were torn in the fall.

Will Move On Farm In Spring

The Ronald Barz family has rented the Edmund Josten farm east of Klemme and will move there in the early spring, or shortly after the holidays. Mr. Barz is now employed at the Jacobs Hardware store as their Mechanic and plumber.

Mr. Josten last week purchased the Lewis Radio Shop in Klemme.

HEARING ADJOURNED

The assessment and classification hearing on Hancock county drainage district No. 145, was held at the courthouse in Garner Monday. Hancock county supervisors heard proponents and objectors and adjourned the hearing until 2:30 p. m. Monday, September 15, to allow time to make further investigation of the matter.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

No Service at 10 o'clock. The pastor will preach at a Mission Festival at Marengo.

Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

The Women's Guild will meet at 2 o'clock on Wednesday, Sept. 24th.

LAST BASEBALL OF THE SEASON HERE SUNDAY P. M.

The Klemme Merchants will play their last game of the season on the local diamond Sunday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock against Thornton. This should be a good game and a large crowd of fans is expected to turn out.

Fall Is Time To Plant Early Flowering Bulbs

Flower gardeners will be wanting to order their bulbs now, says Larry Grove, Iowa State College horticulturist.

Tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, grape hyacinths and hardy lilies are among the bulbs which should go into the ground shortly.

Daffodils are best planted in September, lilies in October and November. Most early spring flowering bulbs have an October planting date.

Tulips won't need to be lifted and divided so frequently if they are planted deeper than most gardeners usually plant them, Grove says. They multiply much faster at 4 and 5 inches of depth than they do at 10 and 12 inches.

Many hardy garden lilies, such as tiger lilies, are stem rooting as well as base rooting, and should be planted 10 to 12 inches deep. Semi-stem rooting kinds such as the Canada lily may be planted about 8 inches deep.

GET SILO IN TOP SHAPE FOR USING

With Livestock Feed Short It Is Essential To Have It Conditioned

With livestock feed short it is more important than ever to get your silo in top shape before filling this fall.

Ray Armstrong, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, points out that it is necessary to have a smooth inner surface on your silo. Corrosion and thawing and freezing action oftentimes cause the inside of a concrete or tile block silo to chip off.

Metal reinforcing is between courses in these types of structures. It must never be allowed to become exposed to the corrosive action of the silage acids. If the reinforcing ever rusts out, it can only be replaced by tearing down the silo, Armstrong says.

Cover Irregularities

Irregularities can be covered with a wash of cement and water. It should be about the consistency of thick paint and applied to the wall after it has been thoroughly cleaned and wetted.

After the wall has been smoothed it must be treated to prevent corrosive action by silage acids. Linseed oil and asphalt or coal tar thinned with gasoline is one of the best coatings to use. The usual precautions taken whenever gasoline is used should be observed.

Concrete and tile stave silos also must be similarly protected against injury from silage acid. A coat of rich cement to cover irregularities, followed by an application of linseed oil, asphalt or coal tar thinned with gasoline is recommended. Check to see if the rods are tight on these types of structures.

Check For Rust

Check for rust and corrosion on aluminum or galvanized silos Aluminum or metallic zinc paint may be used on the exterior, or even on the interior if there are signs of rust or corrosion. Coal tar thinned with gasoline or linseed oil should be applied on the inside wall to prevent corrosive action of acids. This coating is necessary regardless of previous treatment, Armstrong says.

Some farmers paint their silos year after year after the silage is fed out, using a low-cost preparation. Others apply a more lasting coating which will stay on from 2 to 5 years.

The most important thing in maintaining a wood silo is to keep the rods tight, according to Armstrong. To prevent rotting, keep the walls painted. Creosoting is recommended. Never use lead paints as they contaminate silage with poisonous lead, Armstrong warns.

School Lunches

Stop at the Garner Bakery for wholesome items for that rural school lunch box·

- Cookies
- Cakes
- Rolls
- Doughnuts

And say -- try one of our pies: Peach, Cherry, Apple, Blueberry and others.

Stop In At The
GARNER BAKERY
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Yes, I'm Guilty!

Folks sometimes criticize us small-town editors for the way we often play up "little things" ahead of big . . . human, local news in place of world events.

I can't deny it. Read the *Clarion* and you'll learn about the Martins' golden wedding anniversary . . . about the community sing down by the river . . . the husking bee at Sober Hoskins', where neighbors helped husk the corn, and later drank sparkling beer together.

"Little things?" Maybe. But from where I sit, they add up to the bigger things we call America: The friendliness of small towns . . . the helping hand . . . the respect for one another's rights. And above all the love of fellowship and freedom—whether it's freedom to speak one's mind or choose between a glass of beer or buttermilk.

I figure that if everybody looks after the "little things," maybe the bigger things will take care of themselves.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

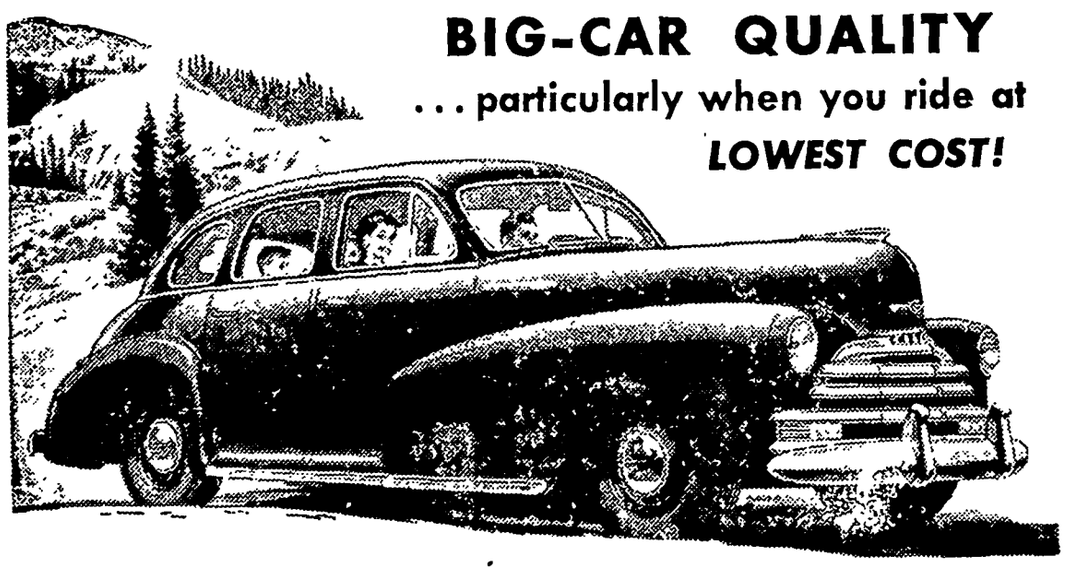
For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

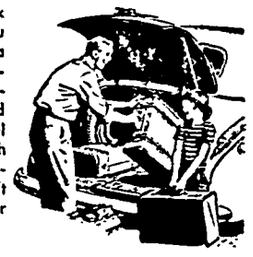
DEKALB
makes
SEED CORN
Their Business

1. DeKalb developed and controlled parent seed stock
2. DeKalb controlled seed production.
3. DeKalb controlled testing inspection, and processing
4. DeKalb Hybrid Corn is sold ONLY through authorized dealers . . .

A. G. LAU
Garner, Iowa

It's great to ride in
BIG-CAR QUALITY
. . . particularly when you ride at
LOWEST COST!





Even the spacious trunk compartment tells you that you can't get a body like this anywhere except on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars. It's a Unisteel Body by Fisher, with the most modern styling, genuine No Draft Ventilation, and other Comfort features.

CHEVROLET Yes, indeed, you'll enjoy *everything, including economy,* when you set forth in one of these bigger-looking, better-looking Chevrolets for 1947. It offers you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST—big satisfaction at big savings—in all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep.

Leveling a hill—threading through traffic—streaming along the straightaway . . . you'll get plenty of action. From the *Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine,* with the longest, *strongest* record of performance of any automotive engine built today.

With all its thrills for the eye—for the pulse—and for the thrifty pocketbook—Chevrolet also provides *all-round security* for its passengers—Fisher Unisteel construction — the Knee-Action Ride—Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes.

Settle back, settle down—*and you'll settle for a new Chevrolet!* For your own thoughts will tell you there's no other car in its field that rides so smoothly, so steadily, so safely. That's because of Unitized Knee-Action—exclusive to Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Be sure your car is ready for winter! During September and October Chevrolet dealers are making a special point of fall service to demonstrate the excellence of our service facilities and quality workmanship. So bring your car in soon and let us get it ready for the bad weather days ahead.

CHEVROLET

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

for those school time lunches
it's LUNCHEON MEATS
By Gus Gluesing MEATS
AT YOUR GROCER
FORT DODGE IOWA

Dairy Supplies - - -

We are headquarters for the dairymen and have a supply of equipment on hand to meet your requirements . . . . .

Iowa Electric Cream Separators
Milk-Master Milking Machines
14, 16, 20 Quart Milk Cans
Milk Kettles
Milk Pails
B-K Disinfectant
Rapid-Flow Filter Discs
Bottle Brushes
Cleaning Brushes
Separator Oil
Separator Repairs
De Laval Exchange Bowls

Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme,

HONEST MAN

Bob Acken, son of the Wayne Ackens of Waverly, lost his billfold on a vacation trip to California recently. Last week the billfold was returned to him by mail in an envelope with a state of Washington postmark. The $50 originally lost was still in it.

SMALL WORLD

Recently the Walter Busching family of Clarksville drove into a small cabin court in Elko, Nevada, while enroute home from California. Occupying a neighboring cabin were their friends from Clarksville, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seitz, who were on their way to California. Small world.

EXCITEMENT

Mrs. Gale Bainbridge of Paullina heard some chicken thieves and went out after them with a gun. In the excitement, she shot herself in the foot, captured no thieves.

TO IRELAND

When 85-year-old John Cunningham of Carson won a Chevrolet in a southwest Iowa jubilee, he announced that he would "go to Ireland."

ROLLS HIS OWN

Lots of folks "roll their own" cigarettes but E. P. Griffins of Stuart goes them one better; he not only rolls his own cigars but grows the tobacco. Tobacco will grow any place corn will, Mr. Griffin says. It takes two years to cure tobacco so his 1945 crop is just now ready for rolling. Last year he "rolled" 800 cigars and prefers his own to commercial brands.

HERO DIES

A hero died at Algona last week Becky, a stout-hearted Pomeranian only a week before had chased a young bull away from the play-pen in which Becky's young mistress, Patty, was playing. A few days later, the dog was run over and killed by and automobile.

TIME MARCHES

At Swea City, a resident picked up an object on the street, showed it to a group of high school boys. Puzzled, they admitted they didn't know what it was. A teamster came by and identified the object; a horseshoe nail

Mr. Farmer!

Your CO-OP RENDERING PLANT

Is Now Operaing For Prompt Removal of All

DEAD STOCK

Call Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove Call Collect Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES

ICE CREAM

CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Work Circle at the church at 2 p m.

Sunday:

No services either at Klemme or Liberty. The pastor is at Fort Dodge attending the Annual Conference.

The Goodwill truck will stop in Klemme on September 23rd.

Rally Day and Promotions in Sunday School on September 28th, when there will be regular services, at both churches.

Hay Fever Victim, Go To School At Two Harbors, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobbie, drove to Two Harbors, Minnesota Friday where Mrs. Arnold and son are now residing in a cabin a short distance from Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt's cabin.

Bobbie has a severe case of hay fever but is feeling fine since arriving at Two Harbors. He has entered school there and will continue going to school at Two Harbors during the hay fever season in Iowa. Mr. Arnold returned home Sunday night.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT, water and sewer in front; fruit trees and berrier. Mrs. Edw Medaus. (1tc)

FOR SALE—COAL STOKER and controls, complete Excellent condition
Cliff Adair (8-tfc)

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

Get your "Thank You Notes" at the Times Office. 59 cents. per box.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—NEW 32" CURTIS Cordwood Saws, now in stock. Old saws taken in trade. Diamond Point Saw Shop, 228 So. Fed., Mason City, Iowa. tfp

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance (11-12-tp)

MEN WANTED

At once for potato and onion harvest. Day work 80 cents per hour; onion topping 12 cents per bushel. Phone 215-W, Peter Engstler, Garner, Iowa. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends who came to our assistance when we had a fire; and thanking the Klemme and Goodell fire departments for their promptness in arriving and for the fine work they did in controlling the blaze and preventing loss or damage to our farm buildings. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veldhouse. (1tp)

We wish to take this means of thanking all who offered their services when our barn burned to the ground. We especially want to thank the Klemme, Garner and Belmond fire departments for their promptness in reaching the fire and their efficient fire fighting which saved our other buildings. We also want to thank the Klemme telephone operator for her efficiency in sending us help. We thank our neighbors and friends who came to our assistant, both during the fire and for their help afterwards. Clarence Swalve and family, Mrs. Frances Swalve (1tp)

FOR PROFIT, CULL HENS. HAVE ALL-PULLET FLOCK

"Get rid of old hens—have an all-pullet laying flock this year," was the advice Howard Bayles, extension poultryman at Iowa State College, gave Iowa farmers this week.

Pullets lay 25 to 30 percent more eggs per year than do old hens, and do it without eating any more feed, he pointed out. Better still, they lay the extra eggs during the high price period of fall and winter when old hens usually are molting.

Old hens are more likely to be carriers of disease and parasites. The possibilities of disease outbreaks are lessened if older birds especially those which have been running in barn lots, are sent to market.

The pullets, hens under 1 year of age, should be housed in newly cleaned, disinfected laying houses when they are 5 months of age—or about September 15.

The all-pullet flock must be fitted to the size of the laying house Allow 3 square feet of floor space for Leghorns and 3½ square feet for other breeds, Bayles says. If more birds are put into the building, feed consumption and utilization will fall off And, as a result, profits will be cut because of the lowered egg production.

Follow a good system of feeding and management. To keep any of the pullets from "playing hookey," Bayles recommends confining the birds to the laying house and the sunporch at all times. The saving in waste feed that the birds might pick up around the barnyard is not worth the time spent in looking for hidden nests and in cleaning up dirtied eggs

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX
STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss
No. 3038

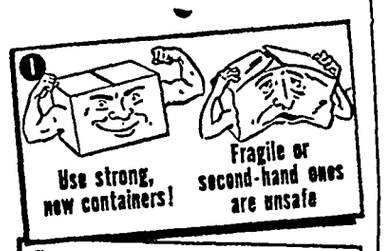
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified Executrix of the estate of John N Day Deceased late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court

ANNA MILDRED DAY
Executrix
B. C Berge, Attorney
Dated September 11, 1947
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk of District Court
(Published Sept 17, 24 and Oct 1)

Another College Student

The Times has another young man to add to the list of Klemme young men and women attending college this year. Winton Etchen, son of Mr. and Mrs Albert Etchen, will return to Iowa State College this week to begin his second year of college

STOP freight loss and damage at their source!



For shipping information, ask your local Rock Island Agent or address . . .

A. A. HALLECK, Division Freight Agent, Rock Island Passenger Station, Estherville, Iowa

Rock Island Lines
The Road of Planned Progress

Merchants Will Play R. S. Team Thursday Evening

The Klemme Merchants baseball team will play a soft ball game with the Peace Reformed Church team at the latter's lighted field this week Thursday evening.

Celebrated 93rd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and sons and Mr. and Mrs. August Larson drove to Alta, Iowa Saturday and returned home on Sunday. They helped Grandma Johnson celebrate her 93rd birthday.

BULLHEAD FISHING SHOULD BE GOOD AROUND KLEMME

Monday the State Conservation placed 1,000 large adult bullheads in the Iowa River near Klemme; 1,000 more in the river east of Goodell; another 1,000 at Belmond; 5,000 in the Twin Lakes near Kanawha.

The fish for Klemme were consigned to the Editor who directed the placing of the fish in the Iowa River. Now you anglers who want good fishing, go to it!

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

ZION CHURCH:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

SUSPENDED

Near Tama, Victor Knoppa of Clutier, fell and ditched his 1936 Plymouth sedan. To make sure it doesn't happen again, his driver's license was suspended for 90 days.

Got A Cold??

This is the season for colds . . and we have the remedies you need to get relief:

Cold Tablets
Cough Syrups
Vicks Salve
Musterole
Throat Spray
Throat Sprayers
Hot Water Bottles
Cough Drops
Vitamins

We have a complete line of First Aid items.

Stock up your medicine cabinet with the above items today!

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
Phone 10 Klemme

HEADQUARTERS FOR

RUBBER FOOTWEAR!

Stop And See Our Window

DON'T BE FOOLED by brands that are supposed to be just as good. We have just received our allotment of BALL BAND FOOTWEAR. Come in and make your selection while our stock is complete.

For The Men

- 2 BUCKLE RUBBERS
- 4 and 5 BUCKLE OVERSHOES
- RUBBER BOOTS
- DRESS ZIPPER OVERSHOES

- DRESS RUBBERS

For The Ladies

- 2-Snap Gaiters
- Dress Rubbers and Boots
- 4-Buckle Work Overshoes

For The Girls

- Tennis Shoes
- 2-Snap Gaiters
- Dress Boots, Overshoes

For The Boys

- Basket Ball Shoes
- Dress Zipper Overshoes
- 4 and 5 Buckle Work Overshoes

FOR TINY TOTS: 1-Snap Overshoes

Comic Book Free To Children

BRING THE CHILDREN IN OUR STORE SATURDAY TO GET A FREE BALL BAND COMIC BOOK!

Thada's

"A GOOD STORE IN A GOOD TOWN"

Klemme, Iowa

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Sept. 19 - 20, 1947

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Cool Roasted
COFFEE ---------- lb. **28c**

Chase and Sanborn
COFFEE (reg. grind) ---------- lb. **28c**

Friday and Saturday
SUPER SUDS ---------- box **31c**

Week End Special
KIX ---------- 2 boxes **29c**

Friday and Saturday
CLOTHES PINS ---------- doz. **8c**

Week End Special
FRENCHY DRESS ---------- 8 oz. bottle **18c**

Friday and Saturday only
FLY RIBBONS ---------- 5 for **10c**

Week End Special
SANI FLUSH ---------- **19c**

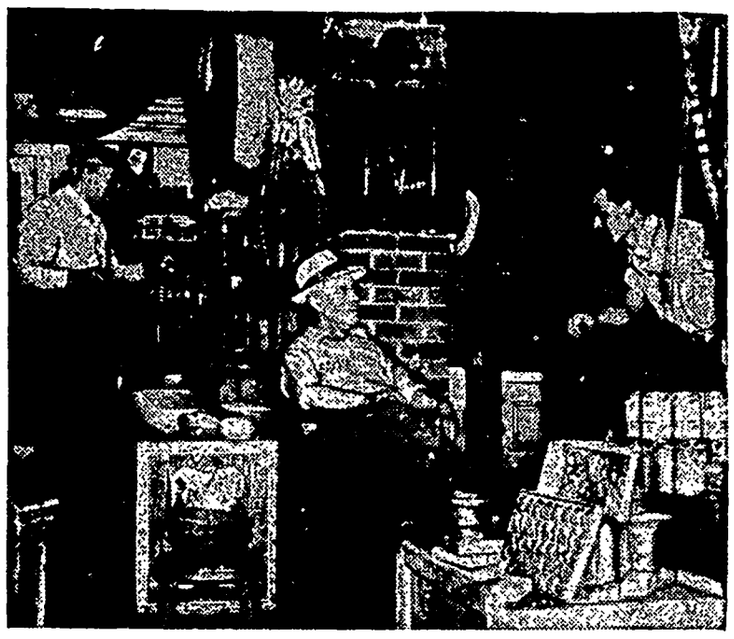
Lewis
LYE ---------- 3 cans **25c**

Clinton Corn Starch
2 for . . 29c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop



RELIC OF THE PAST . . . Its 1828 building, old-fashioned fixtures and heterogenous display of merchandise make the Vermont Country Store an exact replica of the general store in grandfather's day.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Country Store Museum Is Replica of 1880 Emporium

WNU Features.

WESTON, VT.—Walk into the Vermont Country Store here and immediately you are transported back into grandfather's day. For the Country Store, housed in an ancient building with hand-hewn rafters and with its shelves littered with an amazingly heterogeneous display of goods, is an exact replica of the 1880 Vermont emporium. In structure, fixtures and merchandise, this unique country store museum is typical of the general store which grandfather knew in his youth.

Although the present Vermont Country Store dates back only to June, 1946, its predecessor of the same name originally was founded at North Calais, Vt., in 1897 by Gardner L. Orton. This store later was moved to Weston, and it was in this same location that Vrest Orton, son of the founder, reopened the old-fashioned cross-roads general store in the summer of 1946.

Background of the store is authentic, most of the fixtures coming from the store of the original founder. Other fixtures were presented by nearby Vermont storekeepers interested in the project.

While the building itself, constructed in 1828, and the fixtures are as old-fashioned as it is possible to make them, the country store museum is not a dead, lifeless affair. On the old shelves and counters Orton has stocked as varied a display of goods as would have been found in his father's emporium a half century ago.

The place is redolent of mingled odors of spices, kerosene and cattle feed, while dim lights are a reminder of long bygone days.

Revived also around the old, high, wood-burning stove under the hand-hewn rafters is the old country store forum where people gather to express their frank opinions on subjects ranging from local politics to the state of the nation.

The Vermont Country Store is more than a typical museum. Orton's experiment, in a day when the stereotyped, chain-store, slot machine atmosphere prevails in grocery stores, may have far-reaching implications, for he is re-introducing the old-fashioned storekeeper's policy of knowing thoroughly the goods he was selling.

This type of store, Orton explains, makes it possible once again "for people to enjoy the experience of going into a store."

Nearly 30,000 people visited the novel store museum last summer and fall, and even larger attendance has been recorded during the present season.

Don't Yell 'Moron' At Reckless Driver; It's Overrating Him

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — When you mutter "Moron!" at the driver who just missed sideswiping your car, you may be temporarily overrating him, it is indicated in traffic fatality statistics assembled by Northwestern National Life Insurance company. The vast majority of our ghastly annual toll of automobile accidents occurs when drivers are devoting only part of their intelligence to driving, the report emphasizes.

The moron rates at from 50 to 70 per cent of average human intelligence, the imbecile level is between 25 and 50 per cent of average and the idiot rates below 25 per cent.

Thus, the report points out, when the driver of average intelligence puts from a quarter to one-half of his mind on his driving, and devotes one-half to three-quarters of his brain to conversation, scolding the children, listening to a quiz program or admiring scenery, the hazards are about the same as if a moron or submoron were doing his very best at the wheel. An average mind fogged by alcohol may have its driving capabilities actually at the imbecile level.

The splendid safety records of the railroads and the airlines would take a terrific nose dive, the report suggests, if engineers and pilots craned necks at scenery—feminine or otherwise—argued with wives, necked with the girl friend or were under the influence of alcohol, while on duty.

Yet the motorist constantly commits these driving sins, while airily piloting his passengers without the guidance of steel rails and through traffic a hundred times as dense as that of the railroads and the air lanes.

A probable 24,000 lives could be saved each year, the insurance company estimates, if all motorists could be convinced that piloting an automobile safely is a job worthy of their best intelligence on a full-time basis.

Rural School Pupils Pass Up Desserts To Aid War Victims

NEWTOWN, PA.—As a memorial to alumni who lost their lives in World War II, pupils of George rural school in Bucks county have launched a project to aid pupils of two German schools. Recipients of the aid are the Gertraudenschule, a girls' school in Berlin, and the Jacobi gymnasium, a school for boys at Dusseldorf.

Pupils are voluntarily sacrificing their mealtime luxuries to provide food, clothing and other necessities for the 800 German school children. Pennies saved by skipping ice cream and dessert are contributed to a special relief fund.

During the first six weeks of its operation, the relief chest amounted to $1,319. Collections included regular contributions as well as money saved by giving up some item on the menu.

Woman River Pilot Still Active at 79

CINCINNATI, OHIO. — An Ohio river pilot for more than 50 years, "Ma" Greene at 79 is "as good as ever."

When the coast guard renewed her five-year pilot's license for the 11th time, Lt. Comdr. Harry A. Voight reported that she passed her tests with ease.

Familiarly known as "Ma," Mrs. Mary Greene is the only woman pilot in the nation's inland waterways. She now takes the wheel "just to show the passengers I can do it." Her son, Tom, carries on the steamboat line her husband founded.

She got into steamboat piloting when her husband found himself with an extra boat and no skipper, she explains.

Future Teachers Instructed in Makeup

NEW YORK. — Although it may not solve the teacher shortage, the City College of New York believes it has taken a step in the right direction by teaching students of education how to dress, fix their hair and make up their faces for the classroom.

A series of lecture-demonstrations was devoted to teaching the students how to look like, as well as be, up-to-date teachers. To conclude the series students staged a style show, modeling classroom and other clothes for teachers.

In classroom clothes, one girl modeled an outfit suited to the classical old maid school teacher, a black silk dress complete with high lace collar. Other girls modeled softly tailored suits with ruffled blouse and tailored dresses considered appropriate for the modern school marm.

Roosevelt Family Turns to Farming

Elliott and Eleanor Begin Back-to-Land Movement

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Moses Smith, I understand, has retired. He is leaving the 140 acres he has been farming for 27 years. His landlord's widow and her son are going to work it from now on.

The last time I saw Moses Smith he was dressed in his Sunday clothes. We were both up in his former landlord's bedroom, with some of the neighbors. It was a sad occasion. It was the boss' birthday anniversary but he had been dead nearly two years. The room looked the same to Moses and his friends who had seen it often when they came up there to talk over farm and other business. The former occupant's dressing gown was lying on the bed, his slippers were by the courch. The boss was one of the landlords that tenants like. Moses told me that, five years before, when I visited him at his white-painted farm house.

"I've rented from him for 22 years (that was 1941)," he told me then, "and he has yet to find a fault. Whenever he gets a chance he comes over here to say 'hello' and 'goodbye' but he doesn't find fault. And I've made mistakes, too. Nobody is perfect."

Baukhage

The landlord had a pretty good opinion of the tenant, too, as I learned later. Smith knew that and was pleased, but it didn't go to his head. He is a typical, independent, self-respecting up-state New York farmer. I remember he said to me that day, sitting on the front stoop, in 1941:—

"The President drove over here a little while back, with Princess Juliana. He told her about this house being over 100 years old and I told him about the well-water. It had gone bad. So he said go ahead and dig a new well." Smith and I walked over to the new well. It was 100 feet deep. "It will last 100 years," said Smith with the pride you find up that way in good things that last.

By this time you have guessed that Smith was a tenant on the Roosevelt estate at Hyde Park, N. Y. I take it he is a comfortably retired farmer now, living in the nearby village of the same name. And Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and her son, Elliott, have taken over. I don't know who will live in the farm house. The old Roosevelt homestead is a museum now—but the Roosevelts have other dwellings.

They are going in for commercial farming, Mrs. R. said. Elliott hadn't been interviewed since the senate war investigating committee started looking into the Hughes airplane, and ended looking the other way and blushing. The testimony had a lot to do with the night club—cocktail-lounge side of young Roosevelt's activities but nobody could find a hole in his war record. Even his many critics admit that.

Elliott's friends are heaving sighs of relief to hear that he is going in for something constructive. War takes a lot of courage and skill, too, but it isn't very constructive. Neither is night life.

"This is a challenge," Mrs. Roosevelt explained in her column, "which Elliott and I will enjoy." Every farmer knows she's right about the "challenge."

They aren't going to try to raise wheat, corn, potatoes, or attempt to keep 14 cows, as Smith was doing when I visited him. They are going to continue raising Christmas trees, a venture which the late President started and seriously pursued for several years. Smith's 140 acres, which were devoted to general farming, are only a fraction of the more than 1,000 acres, much of which is wooded, and part of which has been devoted to a scientifically-cultivated evergreen crop, which make up the estate.

Mrs. Roosevelt explained that she and her son couldn't afford to keep the estate as a country place, as her mother-in-law had.

I noticed that the New York Herald-Tribune made editorial note of Mrs. Roosevelt's plans and mentioned that a lot of acres along the Hudson "were untilled."

It mentioned that Dr. Samuel Bard, a wealthy retired physician, had a place not far from the Roosevelt estate where he carried on valuable experiments which made an important contribution to agriculture. Mrs. Roosevelt hopes to conduct similar experiments.

"If Mrs. Roosevelt," says the Herald-Tribune, "does no more than fasten remembrance on the fact that land endures . . . that stability of farming is that of a renewable world in which seedtime and harvest are still more lasting than dynasties and dictators . . . the new farming partnership will have done much of value before the first furrows are turned."

I wonder if you feel the way I do. I think, regardless of the color of one's political sentiments, anybody who loves the soil can offer his well wishes to this venture with the hope that the young man will do as well with his hands in the earth as he did with his plane in the air.

★ ★ ★ ★

Tragedy in the Forests

It was a coincidence that while I was reminiscing on the subject of the Roosevelts' new adventure in tree-growing, my neighbor in the building across the street presented me with a couple of typewritten pages containing some striking facts about tree destruction. They are apropos, I think, now, as we move toward the close (we hope) of the worst season of forest fires in a decade.

This period of holocausts began before the ink was dry on bills passed by congress making deep slashes in the interior department's appropriations for fire control. Many of the cuts later were restored, but not in time to save thousands of acres of timber in some areas of America, notably Alaska.

"The sawtimber burned in a single year in this country," says my friend's memorandum, "would be sufficient, if converted to building materials, to replace every private house in the cities of New Orleans or Minneapolis.

"If the wood below sawtimber dimensions could be manufactured for paper, it would provide a 25-year subscription to a monthly pocket-size magazine for every man, woman and child in our 142 million population.

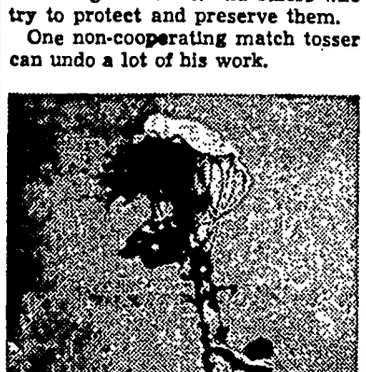
"If it could be converted to rayon pulp, it would provide material for more than a hundred new dresses for every woman and girl in America.

"In terms of dollars, our annual forest fire loss amounts to 35 million dollars in payrolls lost to woodworkers and three-quarters of a billion dollars worth of wood products.

"The tragic part of all this is that 9 out of 10 forest fires could be prevented. Nine our of 10 are traceable to human causes—to incendiarists, causing more than 25 per cent of all fires; to smokers, careless debris-burners, railroads, campers and woodsworkers who are responsible in the order named."

Well, those are the sentiments of my neighbor, who is trying to establish a "balanced cooperation" among the men who make their money out of trees, one way or another, the people and the birds and the bugs who need to have trees, and the government and others who try to protect and preserve them.

One non-cooperating match tosser can undo a lot of his work.



(U. S. Forest Service photo)

Parachute jumpers are one of the most important factors in getting forest fires under control swiftly. Here, Dick Tuttle, near top of 100-foot lodgepole pine snag, is about to be assisted by Francis Luskin, forest guard.

LESSON IN WARFARE . . . Army cadets and navy midshipmen observed combat battalion of marines stage mock beach landing operation as part of operation Camid II. After its completion, the observers inspected the phases and talked with the marines, some of whom were still in foxholes.

NEWS REVIEW

Joint Defense Pact Set; Fear Large Corn Loss

POLE-TO-POLE:

Mutual Defense

James Monroe, fifth President of the United States, had his say, in spirit, at least, at the inter-American defense conference at Petropolis, Brazil, in August, 1947.

When the conference agreed on a mutual aid treaty for North and South America and their territorial waters, and set up a vast, North Pole-South Pole hemispheric security zone, the celebrated Monroe doctrine was developed to its logical conclusion 124 years after its inception.

This was the burden of the Monroe doctrine in 1823: "It is only when our rights are invaded or seriously menaced that we resent injuries or make preparations for our defense . . . in this hemisphere . . ."

Today, the Americas are making preparations for hemispheric defense in advance of any menace or invasion of their rights. The mutual defense treaty embodies three main points:

1. In the case of armed attack from outside the hemisphere, all nations have the automatic right to meet the attack with military measures.

2. If military attack occurs inside the hemisphere, American nations may go voluntarily to the aid of the victim, with consultations to follow.

3. If attacks occur both inside the hemisphere and outside the security region, immediate consultations will be called.

Thus, despite the opposition of some Latin American nations to the U. S.-espoused "Monroe doctrinism," it appeared certain that the "hands off the Americas" policy was in for a big revival in the atomic age.

TORRID ZONE:

Corn Declines

Thermometer-happy Americans, struggling feebly in the moist clutches of a record heat wave, could take cold comfort from the fact that temperatures were being exceeded in height only by the price of corn.

With abnormally hot weather prevailing over most of the nation, grains continued to deteriorate from lack of moisture and prices of both corn and oats hit new record highs. September corn was selling at $2.45 a bushel and September oats zoomed to $1 08¾.

The grain market prices went through the roof following a department of agriculture report that the country's heat-seared corn crop would produce only 2,437,000,000 bushels, a 223 million bushel drop from the August 1 estimate.

Although agriculture department officials had hoped earlier this year for a 3 billion bushel corn crop to keep food production high, weeks of hot, dry winds shrivelled that hope, and the corn crops of Iowa and Illinois, major producing sections, continued to decline steadily.

HEADLINERS

IN WASHINGTON . . . John Sampson Kirby, 69, (above) of Tennessee was placed under observation after police had nabbed him packing a pistol in the capitol building and declaiming loudly that he had "just been elected president of the United States."

IN NEW YORK . . . Virginia Walton Brooks, 14, just returned from an African hunting trip with her parents, proudly revealed that she had shot not only an elephant and a lion but also such esoteric creatures as a kongoni, two gerenuks, an oryx, a bat-eared fox, an impala, two dik-diks and a klipspringer.

IN CHICAGO . . . Mrs. Anna Metzger, 47, had had a pain in her leg for 40 years, finally became curious, pressed the irritated area and pulled out a two-inch sewing needle.

SAY UNCLE:

Ford Gives Up

Abandoning his laudable, if nonconforming, efforts to stabilize automobile prices, Henry Ford II announced that prices on "most models" of Ford passenger cars and all truck models would be boosted from $20 to $97, effective immediately.

It was an average increase of 4.2 per cent, the announcement said, the rise being dictated by "the simple necessity of keeping Ford Motor company on a sound economic basis."

The action, following price increases by virtually every other automotive manufacturer, marked the defeat of Ford's lonely stand against the forces of inflation.

All this gave rise to a disturbing question: If the Ford dynasty is unable to hold the line against inflation, what, if anything, can?

THE SWIFT:

Oysters Lose

Oysters simply aren't fast enough to get away from predatory snails whose pace has been clocked officially at .000363005 miles an hour.

Plodding along on a treadmill at the University of Maryland fish and wildlife laboratory, a test snail covered 22 feet and ½ inch in 11 hours and 30 minutes — a pace swift enough, at least, to overtake an oyster.

Purpose of the laboratory's snail-timing experiments is to slow the little creatures up even more. As things stand now, they're doing too much damage to Chesapeake Bay's oyster crop.

FIRST VICTIM

Deflation a Threat to Farmer

Producers of farm commodities, although strongly entrenched in the present economy and apparently destined to remain so, at least for the immediate future, may be the first group to feel the full impact of any reversal of the current inflationary trend.

That warning was issued by federal reserve board researchers in a midyear study of the position of agriculture, indicating that, even in flush times, the well-being of farmers is in a state of delicate balance.

If the present boom were to develop into a tailspin, price falls in the agricultural commodity field probably would be greater than in other areas of the economy, the report points out. Record returns to farmers attributed to prosperous urban consumers and an almost unlimited demand from abroad could be reversed in a flash.

The federal reserve board survey explained the danger of deflation to farmers by citing three factors now operating to keep prices high.

1. The share of consumer incomes going to food consumption is much larger than has been customary.

2. Profit margins of producers and distributors are greater than usual.

3. Speculative factors play an important part in maintaining prices on numerous markets.

"Consequently, with any reversal of inflationary tendencies, food prices may be particularly subject to downward pressures."

While the financial position of farmers has undergone a vast, general improvement as compared with pre-war years, many individual farmers have increased their indebtedness, and the new debt is written on the basis of sharply advanced values.

In particular, the report declared that land values must start declining before much longer. Thus, while the farmer is enjoying a high level of income and prosperity as a result of the prevailing inflationary economy, the same forces which are now operating to his benefit appear as a lurking but altogether possible danger to his future security.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP

Profitable Business Selling Nationally Advertised New P Direct to Local Farmer. Ea $150 to $300 per week Requir vestment Less Than $150. Wr

Midwest-Timmermann
Davenport, Iowa

FARMS AND RANCHE

TO SETTLE ESTATE—Am offe immediate sale, 320 acre farm, ni west of Pelican Rapids All hea subsoil, gentle rolling Good roa good markets, on G. N railroad. good buildings painted Stock an farm Good schools. Priced to sel
W. W. SHERMAN
Administrator
Pelican Rapids, Minn.

FOR SALE
Improved farms. 80 A. $125, 120 160 A. $100. 380 A. $85. Priced
CHAS. REILLY
New Hampton

MISCELLANEOUS

ALCOHOLISM
is a DISEASE amenable to our tre If this evil threatens your home business, DO SOMETHING NOW! for FREE FOLDER. Established
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
620 S. Tenth St., Minneapolis,

PERSONAL

Rheumatism-Arthritis. Why Suffer? proven remedy A post card will you information. No obligation Laboratory. P O Box Chambersbu

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU

GET RID of round and cecal wo chickens and turkeys with Dr Le Poultry Red Caps Contains Phenoth and Nicotine. Safe Easy to use. sults without upsetting the birds.

Poultry Raisers! Flies and lice co money. Control them safely, effectiv economically with Dr LeGear's An Barn Spray containing DDT Non- ous, non-irritating. Goes twice as

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY
80-160 acre farm. Give full desc and condition of buildings, type distance and direction from mark school. Write BOX #2, Cedar Falls,

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe Checks sent promptly Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
602-4 North First - Saint Louis

★★★★★★★★★★
Planning for the Futu
Buy U. S. Savings Bon
★★★★★★★★★★

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 10¢ 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways

1 Helps remove film...bring ou all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories 113 years of pharmaceutical know-ho

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS OR SPREAD ON ROOST

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does t functional 'middle-age' period pec liar to women cause *you* to suffer h flashes, nervous, highstrung, we tired feelings? Then *do* try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound relieve such symptoms. *It's famo* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Co pound helps build up resistan against such distress. Thousands ha reported benefit! Also a very effecti stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETAB COMPOU

WNU—N 37

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blo of Harmful Body Waste

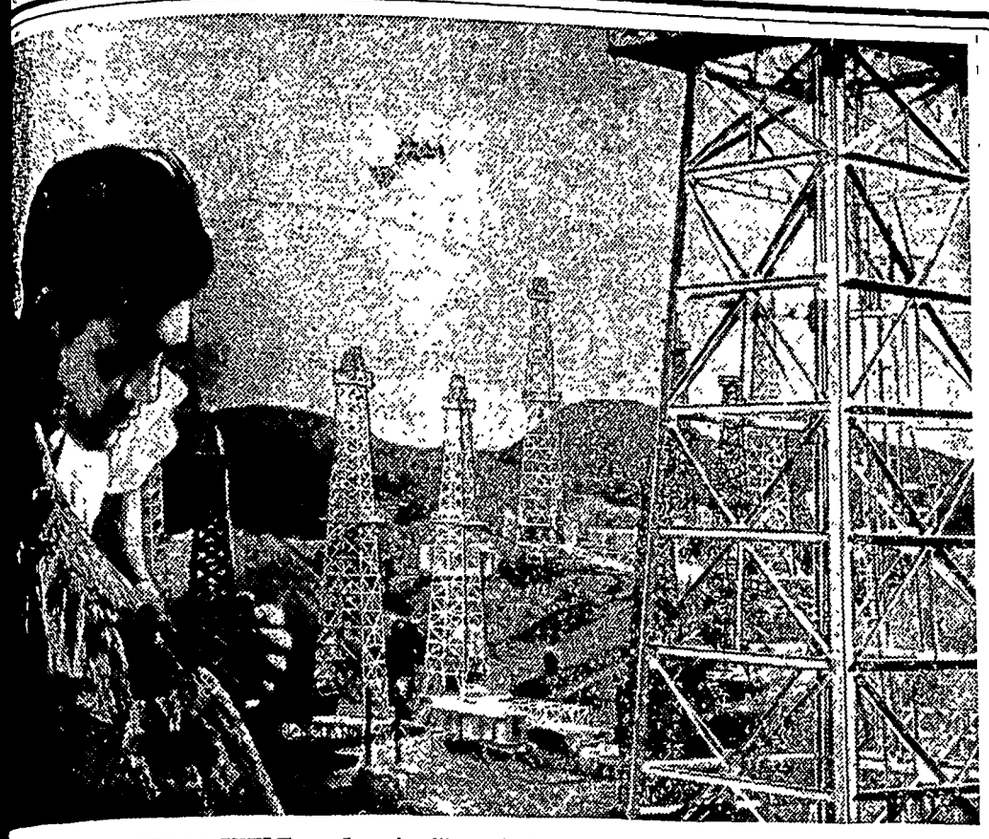
Your kidneys are constantly filteri waste matter from the blood stream. B kidneys sometimes lag in their work— not act as Nature intended—fail to r move impurities that, if retained, m poison the system and upset the wh body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backach persistent headache, attacks of dizzine getting up nights, swelling, puffine under the eyes—a feeling of nervo anxiety and loss of pep and streng

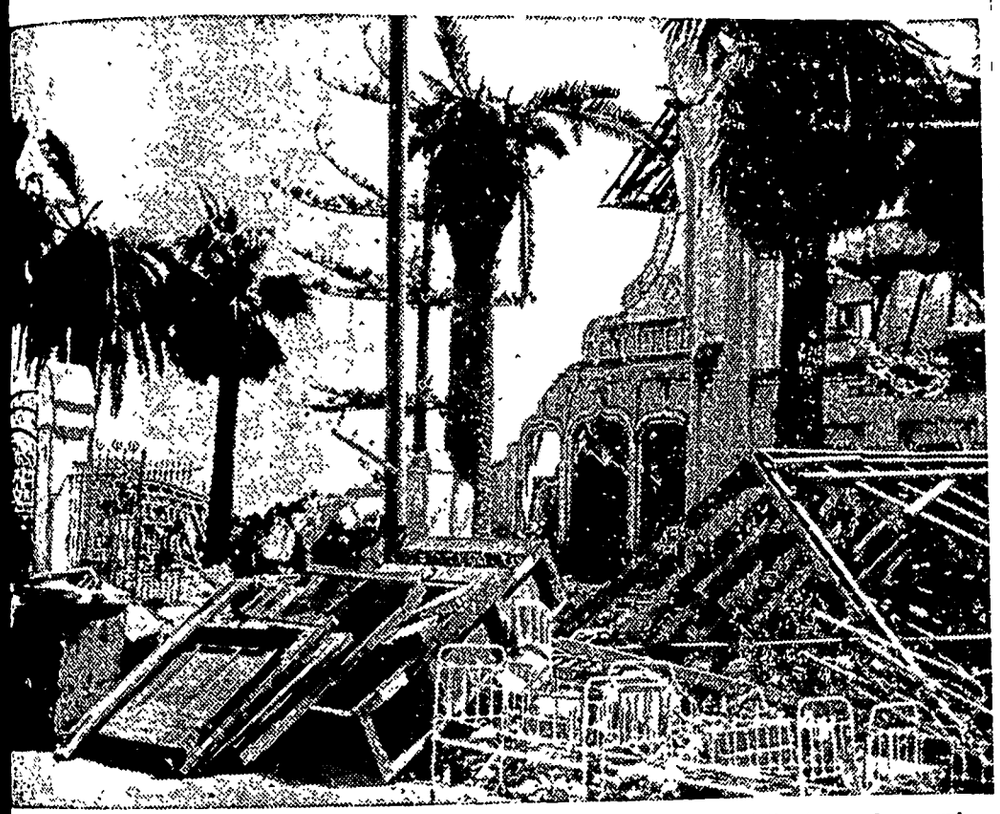
Other signs of kidney or bladder d order are sometimes burning, scanty too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prom treatment is wiser than neglect. Us *Doan's Pills. Doan's* have been winnin new friends for more than forty year They have a nation-wide reputatio Are recommended by grateful people t country over. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS



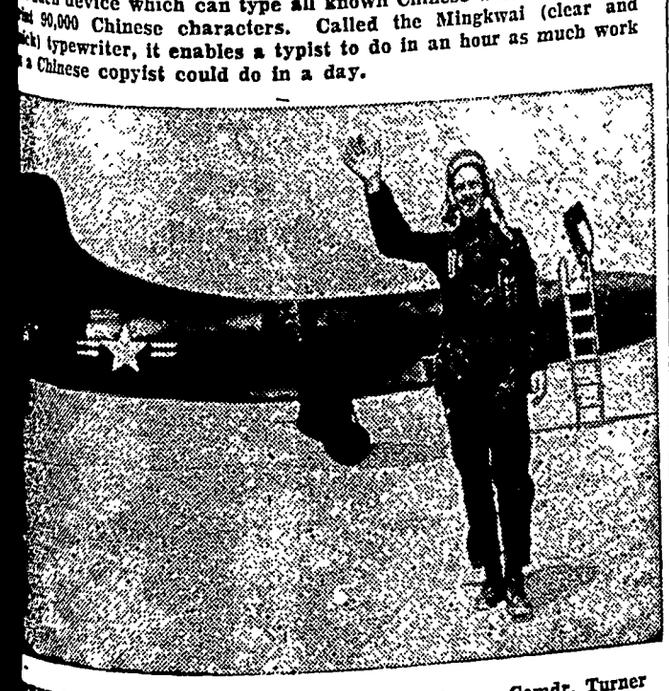
WELLS, HOLLYWOOD STYLE . . . Looming like a giant over this startlingly life-like miniature oil field, Hollywood technician makes a final adjustment on an oil derrick before cameras begin to roll. The oil field scene was used in a film, produced for Shell Oil company, which traces the growth of the oil business from a single well to the industrial colossus it is today. More than a year was spent in making the film, which takes but 23 minutes to show on the screen.



AST LEVELS FOUNDLING HOSPITAL . . . One of the more pitiful results of the tremendous explosion in Cadiz, Spain, when 2,500,000 pounds of explosives in the Cadiz arsenal and naval torpedo factory blew up was the destruction of this foundling hospital. In the foreground of the picture are some of the empty beds of children who died in the disaster, which claimed more than 200 lives in the district and brought injuries to additional thousands.

LAST, A CHINESE TYPEWRITER . . . Lin Yutang, Chinese author, is shown at his New York home as he introduced the Chinese typewriter, fruit of 30 years' work, which he invented. It is the first such device which can type all known Chinese words, and it can print 90,000 Chinese characters. Called the Mingkwai (clear and quick) typewriter, it enables a typist to do in an hour as much work as a Chinese copyist could do in a day.

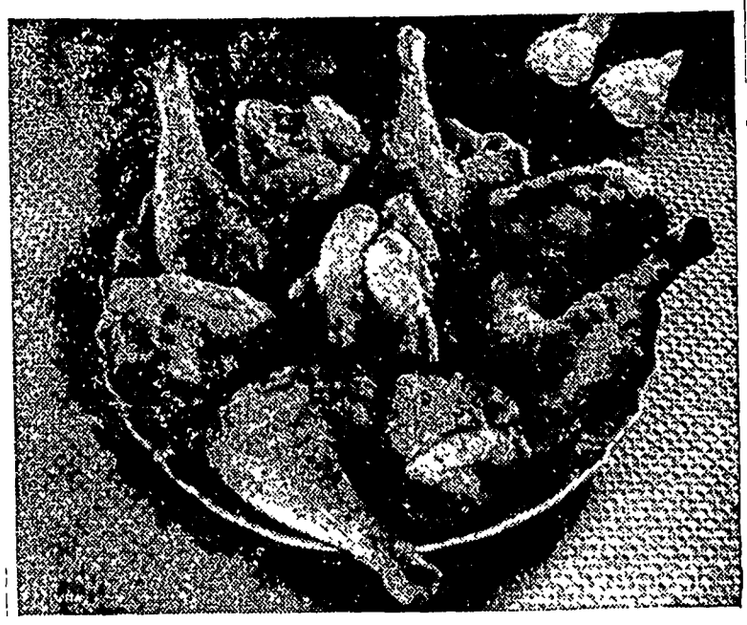
AIRBORNE . . . This is not a picture of a man taking pre-flight training. Ray Apolskis, member of the Chicago Cardinals professional football team, is working out at Waukesha, Wis., to get in shape for the grueling, bone-bruising season ahead.



SPEED RECORD BROKEN IN RECORD TIME . . . Comdr. Turner Caldwell Jr., shown here walking away from the Douglas Skystreak research plane in which he set a world's air speed record of 640.7 miles an hour at Muroc Field, Calif., held the title of the fastest man in the world for just five days. His record was broken by marine Maj. Marion Carl who piloted the same plane over the three-kilometer course for an average speed of 650.6 miles an hour.

PAWN OF WAR . . . The look of a hunted animal is on the face of this Indonesian woman as she searches in the dirt of a street in Batavia, Java, for grains of rice to eat. She is one of the nameless little persons who receive no glory from war, only horror and hunger.

HOUSEHOLD MEMOS... by Lynn Chambers



Serve Chicken for Economy's Sake

(See recipes below.)

Chicken Cookery

According to the Commodity Index, which records the rise and fall of wholesale prices, poultry today is selling at prices we were paying in 1926. Needless to say, this means that at a time when other foods have soared, poultry is at a low level

With a favorable supply and price, you can plan to use a lot of poultry now, and give your family something of a treat with unusually prepared chicken dishes.

Chicken should be cooked to "fork tenderness." There is little excuse for underdone or overdone chicken if you follow the recipes given today, with particular care to temperatures and time for the cookery. A moderate temperature is best to use for chicken so as not to shrink it too much, make it dry or tough.

Most people who like chicken say there's no better way to cook it than to fry it. The generally accepted method is as follows:

1. Rub seasoned flour into pieces. For each pound of chicken, blend ⅓ cup flour, 1 teaspoon paprika, ½ teaspoon salt, and scant ⅛ teaspoon pepper. Save left-over flour for gravy.

2. Heat enough fat in a heavy skillet to give a depth of about ½ inch, using any desired fat. A drop of water should sizzle when temperature of fat is just hot enough.

3. Start meaty pieces first, slipping less meaty pieces in between as chicken browns. Avoid crowding; use two skillets if necessary.

4. As soon as chicken begins to brown, about 10 minutes, reduce heat, and cook slowly until tender, 30 to 60 minutes, depending on size of pieces. Cover tightly as soon as it is a light, uniform tan.

5. Turn 2 or 3 times with 2 spoons or fork and spoon to brown and cook evenly. Avoid piercing with fork.

6. Add 1 or 2 tablespoons water before covering, especially recommended if pan cannot be covered tightly, or if bird is heavier than 3 pounds.

7. Uncover last 15 minutes to recrisp skin if desired. The liver and precooked heart, gizzard, and neck may be floured and browned with chicken the last 15 minutes.

8. Lift fried chicken to hot platter. Prepare gravy in pan drippings.

Huntington Chicken
(Serves 6 to 8)

2 cups macaroni
½ tablespoon butter
½ tablespoon flour
½ cup cream, scalded
1 cup cream cheese
3 tablespoons pimiento, finely cut
1 cup hot chicken broth
2 cups cooked chicken, diced
Salt
Pepper

Cook macaroni. Make cream sauce of butter, flour, and cream. Add cheese, pimiento, and chicken broth; mix. Add chicken and macaroni, add seasonings. Pour into buttered casserole. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 to 45 minutes.

Lynn Chambers' Menu

*Chicken Chop Suey
with Mushrooms
Waldorf Salad Finger Rolls
New York Ice Cream
Almond Cookies
Beverage
*Recipe given.

***Chicken Chop Suey with Mushrooms**
(Serves 6)

Cooked meat from 4 lb. fowl
2 tablespoons fat
1 cup sliced onion
1 cup shredded carrot
3 cups diced celery
1 green pepper, shredded
2 teaspoons salt
1 scant cup chicken stock or water
¼ to ½ pound mushrooms
1 cup sour cream
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons water or stock
2 tablespoons soy sauce
3 cups boiled rice or fried noodles

Cook onion in fat until light yellow Add carrot, celery, green pepper, salt, and the 1 cup water. Cook until vegetables are barely tender and liquid is fairly well absorbed, about 15 minutes. Add mushrooms (sliced or whole), sour cream and chicken pieces and bring to a boil. Blend flour and 4 tablespoons water and stir into mixture. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Season to taste. Add soy sauce or serve it at table. Serve "bubbly-hot" with hot rice or fried noodles.

Barbecued Chicken
(Serves 2 to 4)

1 young chicken, 1½ to 2½ pounds cut in half
Giblets and neck

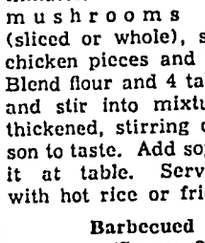
—*—

Barbecue Sauce

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
½ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon paprika
1 tablespoon sugar
1 medium onion, finely chopped
1 cup catsup
¼ cup fat
½ cup giblet stock or water
⅛ cup lemon juice or vinegar
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

Clean and cook giblets by simmering in seasoned water for 1 to 2 hours or until tender. Prepare Barbecue Sauce by blending salt, pepper, paprika, and sugar in saucepan. Add onion, catsup, fat, and water. Heat to boiling. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice and Worcestershire sauce. For basting during cooking, blend ⅓ cup sauce and ⅓ cup giblet stock. Set aside remaining sauce for serving with cooked chicken.

Place neck and halves of chicken in skillet or Dutch oven. Baste both sides of chicken with the diluted sauce. Cover tightly and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) about 1 hour. Baste once or twice. Remove cover, baste with diluted sauce and continue cooking uncovered until chicken is tender and browned, about 1 hour.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:

Know Cookery Terms For All Recipes

To bake means to cook in an oven at a required temperature. Use an oven regulator or an oven thermometer if you have no other control.

To blanch means to dip in boiling water, usually for the purpose of loosening the skins.

To fricassee means to fry in a small amount of fat and to serve with a sauce.

To pan fry is to cook in shallow fat in a skillet. This is sometimes called sauteeing.

To broil or grill is to cook over or under a clear fire or in a broiling oven. Do not pierce broiled foods with a fork or they will loose their juices.

Creaming means letting food stand at room temperature until it is softened and then working with a wooden spoon or an electric mixer until it is creamy. The phrase is often used of butter,

Booklet Gives Many Helpful Ideas In Planning That Beautiful Wedding

"WHAT a beautiful wedding!" The perfect ending to a perfect day—hearing the flattering comments of your guests as you and the groom walk up the aisle.

* * *

The loveliness of any wedding depends on the amount and kind of planning that goes into it. If you want yours to be memorable, start planning all in advance.

Our booklet No. 204 can help you. Covers every detail from the engagement to the wedding reception—expenses, dress, etiquette, everything Send 25c in coin for "How to Plan Your Wedding" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 204.

Ruling Princes of India Assume 'Modest' Titles

The 88 chief ruling princes of India, or those who rate salutes of 11 or more guns, use a total of 968 descriptive titles, one of the favorites adopted by many of them being King of Kings.

Other modest titles are Son of God, Emperor of the Earth, Noblest of All Nobles, Wisest Man of the World, and Greatest Conqueror of All Times.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

TAKE MARY'S ADVICE...

SAVE TIME WITH THIS NEW RED STAR RECIPE

QUICK METHOD ROLLS

2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup warm water
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
⅓ cup sugar
2½ teaspoons salt
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
5½ cups sifted flour
4½ tablespoons shortening

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in ½ cup water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Place ⅓ cup sugar, salt and 1 cup lukewarm water in a large bowl Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture Add beaten eggs and half the flour, mixing well. Add melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously Add remainder of the flour stirring until well mixed Place dough on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening Cover and let rise in warm place for 30 minutes. Punch dough down, then roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut the rolled dough with a 2½ inch floured biscuit cutter Make crease through middle of each piece with floured knife handle. Brush with melted butter and fold over pocketwise Place close together and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderately hot oven (425° F.) 15 to 20 minutes. Makes 30 rolls.

COUNT ME OUT, MARY, I WON'T HAVE MY BAKING FINISHED IN TIME TO GO
IT WON'T TAKE LONG IF YOU USE RED STAR QUICK RISING DRY YEAST
DOES RED STAR REALLY SAVE TIME?
RED STAR STARTS WORKING THE INSTANT YOU ADD WARM WATER GIVES YOU TASTIER BAKED GOODS TOO

Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast QUICKER · EASIER FOR EATING · FOR BAKING Almost Fresh

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Take Mary's advice, and learn how really delicious baked things can be. Start today with this RED STAR Quick Method recipe for rolls."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

THERE'S A KEM-TONE DEALER NEAR YOU!

Phone your news to 12.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

September 17, 18
Wednes. - Thursday
ANN SOTHERN
UNDERCOVER MAISIE
with Barry Nelson
CAT CONCERTO

September 19, 20
Friday - Saturday
GLEN FORD
in
FRAMED
with Janis Carter and Barry Sullivan
Half White Holiday - News

September 21, 22, 23
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
EXCITEMENT . . . .
In every hoofbeat and heartbeat!
THE HOMSTREATCH
Cornel Wilde and Maureen O'Hara
In Technicolor
NEWS

September 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
A Columbia Picture
Gene Stratton Porter's
KEEPERS OF THE BEES
Michael Duane, Gloria Henry, Harry Davenport and Jane Darwell
BEANSTALK JACK

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

H. G. Brunes entered the Mercy hospital last week for treatment.

Mrs. Fred Musefelt of Clarion came Monday for a visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marshall were visiting with patients at the Mercy hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier were supper guests at the Ben Riemer home Sunday evening.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Junior were Mason City visitors Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Etchen entered the Mercy hospital last week for treatment.

Ray Jennings spent Saturday visiting with Gary Day at the Mrs. John Day home.

Mrs. Carl Nettifee and son returned to their home in Texas after a few weeks visit at the parental C. A. Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Needham of Mason Citywere dinner guests Thursday at the Henry Buseman home. They also visited at the Art Schlawin home near Garner in the afternoon.

Let Us Serve You!

We are in business to serve the motoring public. We feature:

- Greasing
- Battery Charging
- Standard Gas
- Oil Changing

NOW IS THE TIME
To let us winterize your car - complete bumper to bumper service.

Come In Often
SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr., visited at the Robert Liebendorfer home in Clear Lake Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman, Darlene and Roger visited at the Owen Neuhring home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and Clarence, returned Saturday evening from a vacation trip to Colorado and points of scenic interest.

Eddie Grosshuesch and Ardell Rosendahl drove to Cedar Falls to spend the week end visiting with Klemme students.

Delbert Bachman had supper guests from Mason City Thursday evening After supper they had a roller skating party at the Garner skating rink.

Mrs. Clara Barz, Allan and Mrs. Eldon Hagen; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland drove to Waterloo Sunday to have a picnic dinner with Evert Barz and family.

Clarence Bachman and son Delbert have been doing repair work on the farm that was recently purchased from Fred Bachman.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage, came Saturday morning and visited until Sunday evening at the parental W. C. Keraus home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers drove to Mason City Sunday evening to visit with Mrs. Albert Etchen at the hospital and with other Klemme folks. They report that Harry Smith is making a good recovery from his injury.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Allan Barz is assisting with work at the Thada Store.

W. J. Barz of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Saturday.

Bob Seney of Williams and Kermit Smith of Iowa Falls visited Saturday evening at the Matt Smith and D. P. Anderson homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Mildred Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson visited at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton Sunday afternoon.

Peggy Coobs of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod of Fenton, came Thursday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter.

Gary Day of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Day.

Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Zinn of Fort Dodge spent Sunday visiting with friends and looking after their farms.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick went to Grundy Center on Friday evening to visit until Sunday afternoon at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home.

Melvin Coobs went to Webster City Sunday evening for a visit with the Wayne Pavey family before going to Iowa City to enter the University for the fall term.

Miss Gladys Schlichting of Mason City spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlichting.

Miss Velma Tiggerman of Forest City spent Monday visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiggeman. Miss Tiggeman is employed as a waitress at the Bungalo Cafe at Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Kubicek and daughter, Ann; Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day of Mason City, and Terry Koerner were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. J. N. Day.

Mr. Joe Nyby of Lake View came Tuesday morning and visited until Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs Elwood Geary. Elwood is Mr. Nyby's nephew.

Kenneth Medin, Quentin Stille, and Ned Howard drove up to Steel Lake in Minnesota Saturday for a week end of fishing. They also stopped near Mankato to fish for catfish. The men had fair luck.

Wesley Patterson, Klemme high school coach, accompanied his father from near Bancroft to St. Louis Friday afternoon where father and son took in two big league ball games Saturday and Sunday.

A number of Klemme and Liberty people attended the afternoon and evening services at the Garner Methodist Church Sunday. The Garner Methodist Church was celebrating its 75th anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pethram and Bernice, and Mrs. Walker from Hampton were supper guests at the W. F. Pavey home Sunday evening. Mrs. Walker is a sister of Grandma Pavey who is staying at the Pavey home.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Martha Ridder, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle, were dinner guests on Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henry Kuppinger and Otto Meier at Mason City. They also visited Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Tice.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, returned Monday evening from a week's vacation trip into Minnesota and Canada. They took the scenic North Shore Drive from Duluth to Port Arthur, Canada. On the trip they visited Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt at Two Harbors and also saw Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobbie. Bobbie is a hay fever sufferer and had to go north for relief this year.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

Jolly Workers Club Meets In September

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Lulu Dutheridge Wednesday, September 10, with 17 members present.

Luella Boelman, our Secretary, was ill and unable to attend the meeting so Lois Schlichting read the roll call. Mildred Gruis our chairman for buying the Christmas gifts for the family in Holland showed all the gifts the committee had bought. Everyone was well pleased so they were wrapped and ready to send for Christmas. Birthday songs were sung to those having birthdays the past month.

Lily Pearson dismissed the meeting and a nice lunch was served by Lulu Dutheridge with Maude Bachman assisting. The October meeting will be held at the home of Lily Pearson with Bell Karjens assisting.

Henry Smid Injured In Fall

Henry Smid received some cuts and bad bruises last Friday evening when he fell down cellar backwards at the Bernard Smid home in southeast Klemme.

Henry had not been feeling well that day and evidently he "blacked out" momentarily when he entered the house from a grade enterance. As he fell his arm hooked onto a bucket of water which fell on him and revived him as he lay on the basement floor. He received a cut on his face and bruises on his back and body which caused him to be off duty at the Northern for a few days.

GRADE TEACHERS TO ATTEND INSITUTE

There will be no school in the Klemme school for pupils from Kindergarten through the 8th grade on Friday, September 19. High school students will be required to attend as usual on Friday.

The elementary teachers of Hancock County will attend a County Institute at Garner on Friday and Saturday September 19th and 20th. The Institute is sponsored by the State Department of Public Instruction. The law permits the Department to require the presence of all grade school teachers.

ENGINEER WILL DECIDE NEED OF DITCH SURVEY

William Henschen has been appointed engineer to make a survey of lateral No. 10 of drainage districts No. 3 and 4 to determine the necessity and probable cost of a cleanout of the laterial petitioned for by A. Abele et al. The appointment was made by Hancock county Supervisors on Thursday.

Attended Father's Funeral

Funeral services were held at Forest City Wednesday for Mr. John Johnson, father of Kenneth Johnson of Goodell. The Johnson family attended the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner had as their Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hanson and family of near Kanawha, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and Wayne Schoenwetter.

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Soft Corn Bulletin Available

The best time to cut corn fodder is when the ears are well dented and the leaves are green. Soft ears can be saved by making ear corn silage. It makes good feed for cattle and it can be stored in a regular or temporary silo.

This information, along with important points on harvesting, storing and utilizing this year's crop, can be found in a new pamphlet just sent out by Iowa State College.

The pamphlet, number 122, is entitled "When You Have Soft Corn." It is available in County Extension Directors Henderson's office. He has enough pamphlets on hand to supply all Hancock County farmers who want copies.

We specialize in Wedding Announcement

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated
Phone 20 Garner,

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSEL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny
Ph. 2272 Mason City

Taxes Are Now Due

* • *

SECOND HALF PAYMENTS DUE IN 1947 WILL BECOME DELINQUENT ON OCTOBER 1ST 1947

•

Penalities of three-fourths of one per cent are assessed on unpaid taxes on October 1st and the property on which taxes are delinquent will be advertised for tax sale the second week in November.

•

Roy L. McMillim

Treasurer of Hancock County

PROTEINS - Best Buy In History

•

At today's prices, the CASH savings you can make by using ration-balanceing Supplements are the greatest in history.

Also — conservation of feeding grains now, with present crop prospects, is really important. Those grains saved this summer might be worth much more this winter.

Remeber — one ton of FELCO FEEDS Protein Feed can save as much as 125 bushels of corn in a cattle ration and as much as 250 bushels of corn in a hog feeding ration. And even more on poultry rations! Supplement Feeds at present price levels have never cost less!

•

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

"The Farmers Elevator"

Glen Bridges, Manager

Announcement

* • *

In a recent meeting of he Hancock Coun Medical Society -- it was decided that the phy icians should have uniform and increased ser ice charges -- as set forth below.

In order to continue to provide the kind service each community desires and have sati factory service at all times -- because of the i creased cost of medical supplies and everythin entering into the performance of our work these advances were found necessary:

* • *

House calls before 8:00 P. M. - $3.00
Medicine and laboratory work extra

House calls between 8 P. M. and 7 A. M. $5.00

Country calls before 8 P. M. - $3.00 plus 75 cents per mile

Country calls betwen 8 A. M. and 7 A. M. $5.00 plus 75 cents per mile

Office calls minimum - $2.00

Doctors

A. H. Dulmes and W. F. Missman, Klemme

D. F. Shaw, C. O. Brewster, and B. F. Denny, Britt

L. W. Eller, Kanawha

E. M. Christensen, Thos. McMahon, and C. V. Hamilton, Garner

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, SEPTEMBER 24, 1947 Number 4

Methodist Conference Made But Few Minister Changes

REV H. E. HARVEY RETURNED TO THE KLEMME AND LIBERTY CHARGE

Kanawha Only Town Near Here To Get Change Of Ministers This Year

Northwest Iowa Conference Held At Fort Dodge Last Week

The Northwest Iowa Conference which met at Fort Dodge last week and which closed on Sunday, made very few changes. There were only six changes of ministers in the Algona District.

Of interest to the Klemme and Liberty people, H. E. Whyte remains at Rockwell City, J. L. Ralston remains at Somers, Wm. Zabilka remains at Vincent and Harvey Nelson remains at Sibley.

The Algona District

The Northwest Iowa Conference made the following appointments in the Algona District. The changes are marked with an * and the entire list follows:

Alexander, J. L. Norris
Algona, O. W. Brand
*Armstrong, (to be supplied)
Ayrshire, J M. Howdeshell
Belmond, W L. Patterson
Britt, F F. Robinson
Buffalo Center-Woden, E. R. Peterson
*Burt, W. S. Handy
Clarion, L. H. Preul
Clear Lake, W. M. Hubbard
Corwith, L. J. Gordon
Crystal Lake,-Hayfield, G. J. Hjelmaas
Dolliver-Huntington, O. L. Allison
Emmentsburg, P. L Huscher
Estherville, C. J. Semans
*Fenton, F. E. Flowers
Forest City, C. H .Pettersen
Garner, E. F. Broberg
Goldfield, F. M. Shultz
Graettinger, J. H. Miller
*Good HopeWhittemore, B. L. Weaver
Havelock-Ware, J. E. Albertson
*Kanawha, R. D. Kitterman
Klemme-Liberty, H. E. Harvey
Lake Mills, E. B. Falck
Laurens, H. O. Ward
Ledyard-Lakota, (Phillip LaBue
Luverne-Livermore, R. P. Phillips
Mallaro-Curlew, R. R. Rings
Plover, L. G Gartner
Prairie Center, (C. B. Mitchell)
Renwick-Hardy, P. W. Neal
Rowan-Latimer, S. W. Cunningham
Ruthven, P. P. Potter
Swea City-Grant, S. H. Hammer
Thompson-Ellis Point (to be supplied)
Thornton-Swaledae, H. A. Walker
Titonka-Doan, D. H. James
Wesley-Sexton, (J. A. Riggs)
West Bend-Cylinder, D. D. Samuelson

HELLO, FOLKS!

Graduates To Great Grandmother Class

Mrs. Herman Bridges received word Thursday that she is now a great grandmother as Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shirley are the parents of a baby boy born on September 18th, at De Ridder, Louisiana.

Mrs. Shirley is the former Virginia Stille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille of De Ridder. Mrs. Stille was the former Miss Maude Bridges, daughter of Mrs. Herman Bridges.

Hancock County Teachers Institute

All elementary schools in the county were closed on Friday, September 19th and the teachers attended the two-day workshop County Institute held in Garner Friday and Saturday.

Two members of the State Department of Public Instruction staff, Mr. Arthur Carpenter Northeast Iowa Supervisor, and Miss Green, Supervisor of Rural Education, and three members of the Iowa State Teachers College Extension Service staff, Misses Shepherd, Sires and Holt, conducted the institute in cooperation with Charles S. Whitney, County Superintendent of Schools.

The entire workshop was built around reading including the Use of the Handbook in Reading, demonstrations by the instructor assisted by pupils from the Garner Schools, and a discussion of Best Books for Children by Miss Green.

We feel Hancock County is fortunate to be one of nine in the State of Iowa to have such a workshop type institute this year. One hundred eighteen teachers registered for the meeting. Many teachers expressed themselves as favoring this type of institute and consider it superior to the lecture type usually held.

JULIUS PRIEBE AND GRANDDAUGHTER HONORED AT FAMILY GATHERING

Julius Priebe was 80 years old September 13th and his granddaughter, Beulah Goll celebrated her birthday on September 14th, so those two important events called for a family gathering at the Priebe home. Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Priebe and Buelah were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Priebe, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goll and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Priebe and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt and family. All enjoyed a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary on June 8th of this year.

Ronald Barz Gets Fall Plowing Done In A Big Hurry

Ronald Barz, who has rented the Edmund Josten farm for the coming year got his plowing done in a big hurry Tuesday Ronald is employed at the Jacobs Hardware and so does not have time to do any farm work at present, so some of his relatives and friends ganged up on him Tuesday and went to work on the farm plowing.

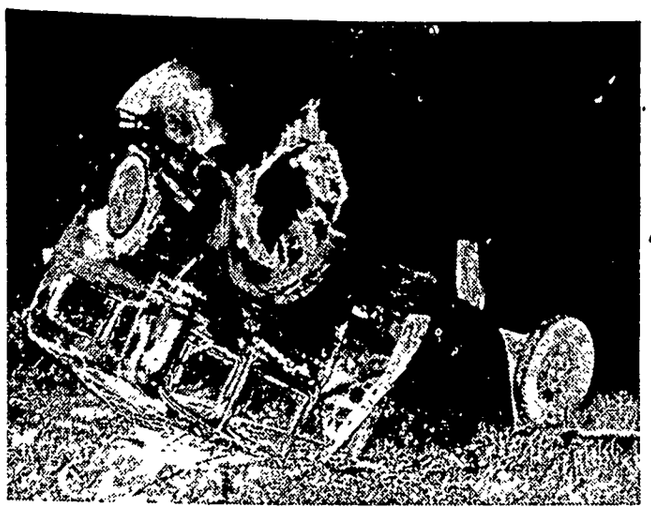
Those who were in the fields besides Ronald were Glenn Terhufen, Milvern Barz, Walter Rosendahl, Marvin Barz and Harvey Barz.

GIRL SCOUT NEWS

The Klemme Girl Scouts held their last meeting in the park, Tuesday, September 16th. The program consisted of playing games and singing songs led by JoAnn Hummel. The main business was election of officers for the coming year. They were as follows: President, Jo Ann Hummel; Vice-President, Lois Ann Jacobs; Treasurer, Charlotte Neurhring, Scrib, LaNelle Harvey.

The Misses Gertrude Grosshuesch and Doris Johnson are the leaders in charge.

—LaNelle Harvey



A driver who was not breaking any law, and two passengers with him, burned to death in this inferno when a reckless overtaking motorist tried to pass their car where the way was too narrow. His engine rammed into the gasoline tank, setting it afire, and the car was knocked off the road, end over end into a field, where it quickly turned into a molten furnace. The lawbreaker himself was not injured —such is the irony of highway accidents. National Conservation Bureau safety specialists report that improper passing ranked fifth as a cause of motor vehicle deaths last year; most often it was combined with excessive speed which accounted for at least 8,000 fatalities.

Former Klemme Youth Was Ordained A Minister

REV. EARL JOSTEN ORDAINED AT METHODIST CONFERENCE

Rev. Earl Josten, son of John Josten of Klemme, was ordained a minister and admitted to the Des Moines Conference Sunday at the Northwest Iowa Conference at Fort Dodge.

He has been a licensed local preacher and served congregations at Carlyle and Des Moines.

He is a graduate of Morningside College and for several years taught music in several high schools. He studied at Chicago a short time and then completed his theological course at Drake University. He has been preaching for the past three years.

Family Gathering Held

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, accompanied by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. drove to Kansas City Friday morning for a visit at the Hugh Chapman home. Other relatives at the Chapman home were a sister, Mrs. Everett Mendell and husband, and their son, Sheldon Mendell. wife and baby, all of Los Angeles, California, Mr and Mrs David Chapman of Merriam, Kansas. On Sunday Ray Jorgenson, Jr, R. A. Jorgenson, Sr. and Bob Liebendorfer of Clear Lake flew to Kansas City to spend the day at the Chapman home Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Davis of Council Bluffs drove in. Mr. Davis, age 90 stays at the Chapman home. He is the father of Mrs. Hugh Chapman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Mrs. Everett Mendell, Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Mr. T. E. Davis. Two other sons of Mr. Davis, David N. Davis and John C. Davis of Los Angles, were unable to be present.

The occasion was also the first time in ten years that the four cousins in the family group, Bob Liebendorfer, Ray Jorgenson, Jr., Sheldon Mendell and David Chapman had been together in ten years. All four young men were in the Army during the war.

DO YOU SING AS YOU DRIVE?

We suggest here a few appropriate titles—

At 45 miles per hour sing
"Highways Are Happy Ways."
At 55 Miles per hour, sing
"I'm But a Stranger Here, Heaven Is My Home."
At 65 miles per hour, sing
"Nearer My God To Thee."
At 75 miles per hour, sing
"When the Roll Is Called Up Yonder I'll Be There."
At 85 miles per hour, sing
"Lord, I'm Coming Home."

—Contributed.

KLEMME YOUNG PEOPLE ATTENDED METHODIST CONFERENCE

Had Largest Youth Representation Of Any Church At The Conference

Saturday was Youth Day at the Annual Methodist Conference at Fort Dodge and Klemme-Liberty had the largest group of young people from any charge. The adults accompanied them were Mrs. Wesley Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and Miss Novella Bredbenner. Miss Bredbenner was on the program and spoke on "The Recreation School at Clear Lake."

The young people from Klemme and Liberty who were present were the following 14 girls: Erdene Nelson, Lois Stille, Rose Schaefer, Irene Menage, Marjorie Lau, Beverly and La Vohn Beier, Gloria Haefner, Ruth Smith, La Nelle Harvey, Jo Ann Hummel, Shirley Bisom, Isabelle Gibbs and Alice Anderson.

Shower Held In Honor Of New Baby

Ronna Ja Nelle Gibbs, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs is starting out early to have parties. On September 12, her aunts, Mrs. Loren Gast, Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and Mrs. Kenneth Gast gave a baby shower in honor of their little niece, at the Ronald Gibbs home.

Those present besides the above mentioned were Mrs Harry Gibbs and Mrs. Herman Gast (grandmothers), Mrs Martha Ridder, Mrs. C A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Clara Stille, Mrs. James Fredin and Mrs. O. Fredin of Fort Dodge, and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner.

The afternoon was spent informally and Ronna received many nice gifts and the hostesses served a nice lunch.

W. S. C. S. Will Meet On October 2nd

The W. S. C S of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet at the church Thursday afternoon, October 2nd. Mrs. Emil Beier is the Worship Leader and the Program is in charge of Mrs. Roy Jacobs. The hostesses are Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and Mrs. Vern Bisom.

A quilt will be on the frame for the ladies to work on.

Methodist Youth Will Meet Here

An all Methodist Youth Fellowship party will be held at Klemme on Septebmer 26th at 7:30 p. m. All young people in high school and over are cordially invited. This will be the kick-off party for the winter work. Come and get acquainted with your counselors and each other. Bring your friends along.

Relatives Held Picnic At Park Sunday

Relatives held a picnic in the Klemme Park in honor of Mrs. Ella Hartbeck and Mrs. Ella Holthaus of Manchester, Iowa, who came for a visit at the Esther Barz home and with other relatives over the week end. The two ladies are nieces of Grandma Wille.

Those who attended the picnic in honor of Mrs. Hartbeck and Mrs Holthaus were Grandma Wille, Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward, Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family, Mr and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and two daughters, and Mr and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and family.

Abele Family Reunion At Liberty Church

The first annual Abele family reunion was held Sunday, September 14th at the Liberty Church. A picnic dinner was enjoyed at noon. The afternoon was spent playing games and visiting.

Those present were: Mrs. Edna Zwald; Mr. and Mrs. Merwin Zwald and Chalice; Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola and Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zwald, and Arlene; Mr. and Mrs. Delbert May and Russel.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Abele; Mr. and Mrs. Oren Abele, Larry and Rosalie; Mr. and Mrs. John Abele and Marby; Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Abele, Robert, Beverly, and Dean; Mr and Mrs. Gordon Greiman, Patty and Janet.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Abele and Harry; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Abele, John, Robert, David and Linda; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz, Ruth Marie and Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Greiman, Florance and Stanley

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abele, Iris and Lois; Mr. and Mrs Fred Griffen, Warren and Faye; Mr. and Mrs. John Schroeder, Eddie and Johnny and Leon and Betty Lou Griffen.

It is interesting to note when listing members of the families that there are 32 great grandchildren, 16 girls and 16 boys.

It is planned to hold the reunion the fourth Sunday in August next year

Klemme Merchants Defeat R. C. Soft Ball Team

Thursday night the Klemme Merchants soft ball team, who have been playing hard ball in league play this summer, went out to the Peace Reformed Church's lighted field and played the R. C. team. Klemme won 15 to 10.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Choir meeting at the Church at 7:30.

Sunday:

Morning Worship at 10 A. M.

Rally Day and Promotions and Consecration Service for all Church and Sunday School Officers.

Sunday School for all at 11 A. M.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:15 A. M.

Sunday, Sept. 28th is Rally and Promotion Day. Consecration Service for all Sunday School and Church Officers in the worship service.

Liberty official board meeting Wednesday, October 1st.

Klemme official board meeting on Friday, October 3rd.

Father Of Maurice Murray Died At Mason City

FIRST FROST!

North and Central Iowa recorded the first frost of the season Monday morning, September 22nd. In most parts of the state and in Hancock County the frost was light and evidently did little damage.

At Mason City, however, the government thermometer registered 31 degrees, one degree below the freezing mark. Most farmers and townspeople reported readings of 33 to 34.

WARNING! DON'T THROW LIGHTED CIGARETTES ON HIGHWAY

There have been a number of pastures afire this summer due to some careless motorist tossing away a lighted cigarette.

Tuesday the Carl Wille pasture caught afire, evidently from a cigarette tossed out along the road. Fortunately Carl saw the fire in time and had it under control before any damage was caused to buildings.

Watch your step . . . fires are easily started along the highways due to dry grass and weeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver Return From Trip To Ohio

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver and Troy returned Friday evening from Ohio where they spent 15 days visiting friends and relatives. They visited relatives at Sidney, Mansfield, Botkins, Lakeview, Jackson Center, and spent some time at Dayton visiting with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Vic Greiman.

Mr and Mrs. Weaver accompanied Mrs. Weaver's brother Donald to Atlantic City where he was to report for his discharge from the U. S. Navy. Donald was delayed in Atlantic City, so Mr and Mrs. Weaver accompanied Emory's uncle, George Katterhenry to Iowa. He is visiting in the L. F. Weaver home and at the Louis Katterhenry home at Forest City.

Greiman Families Held Picnic In Klemme Park Sunday

The decendants of Fred and Dena Greiman, their families and relatives held a picnic at the Klemme Park Sunday. There was an immense crowd present as there were about one hundred cars parked around the park. All present had a fine time renewing acquaintances and talking over old times.

Attended Annual Conference At Fort Dodge Sunday

Those who attended the Annual Conference at Fort Dodge last Sunday from Klemme and Liberty were: Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coobs, Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier, Bernice and Frances Tanner, Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey, Mrs Vern Bisom, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast, Mrs. C. A Arnold, Minnie Lenz, Mrs. Martha Ridder and Mrs. Vivian Mace and Reverdy.

They heard Bishop C. W. Brashares preach in the morning; attended the Ordination service in the afternoon, and heard the Rust College Jubilee Singers give a concert. In the evening Dr. Roy L. Smith of Chicago was the speaker.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

There will be choir practice in Zion Church on Thursday evening at 7:30.

There will be no services in either Zion or Peace Church on Sunday as the pastor will be gone.

THOMAS MURRAY SERVICE HELD AT BRITT

Military Rites Given At Graveside

Thomas J. Murray, 59, of 11 Adams N. W. Mason City, died September 16th at a Mason City hospital following a heart attack He had been a resident of Mason City about 4 years.

Mr. Murray was born Aug. 2 1888, at Postville, Iowa. In 1901 he moved with his family to Hancock County, where he resided on a farm until enlistment in the army at Garner, July 29, 1918.

He was assigned to the 26th Engineers at Camp Forest, Ga., and was discharged Feb. 4, 1919, at Camp Dodge. He was married to Hazel Mae Goepel, at Britt, February 16, 1922. They established their first home at Crystal Lake, where they continued to farm until 1941, when they moved to a farm southwest of Britt, where they resided for a short time before going to Mason City in 1943.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Maurice J. Murray, Klemme; twin grandchildren, Janet Ann and Jerry James Murray, of Klemme; 4 sisters, Mrs. Elmer Griggs, Crystal Lake; Mrs. Ella Mae Foster, Britt; Mrs. Frank Kilmer, Jacksonville, Fla.; and Mrs. Jack Stoner, Seatle, Wash., and several other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Holy Family Catholic Church, with Msgr. R. P. Murphy, pastor, in charge of requiem high mass, assisted by Father N. C. Barrett of Loras college, Dubuque.

Military services were held at the graveside at St. Patrick's cemetery at Britt, conducted by the American Legion Post 408 of Crystal Lake.

GARNER'S OLDEST RESIDENT DIED MONDAY

Jacob Olson, 95, died at his home in Garner Monday after a long illness. He was Garner's oldest resident. Mr. Olson is survived by his daughter, Miss Mabel Olson, of Garner, and one grandson.

Mr. Olson came to Garner in 1883 and resided there every since. He was employed as section foreman by the C. M. St. P. railway from 1883 until 1918 when he retired from active service.

More Blue Cross Enrollment Booths Set Up

The Hancock County Health Improvement Association announces the following enrollment booths for the Blue Cross Hospital and Medical Association Surgical plans, according to V. A. Cook, president. Central States office in Britt, October 3; Crystal Lake Bank, October 4; Pringle Store in Hayfield, Oct. 6; Goodell Bank, October 7; Garner Bank, October 9; Kanawha Bank, October 10; Klemme Bank, October 10; Corwith Bank, Oct. 11; and the Farm Bureau office any day Oct. 1 through Oct. 15.

The enrollment Period runs from October 1st through October 15th. This is your only chance to enroll in these health plans in Hancock County for at least one year. Anyone interested should be sure to be at one of the places mentioned for information and sign up.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

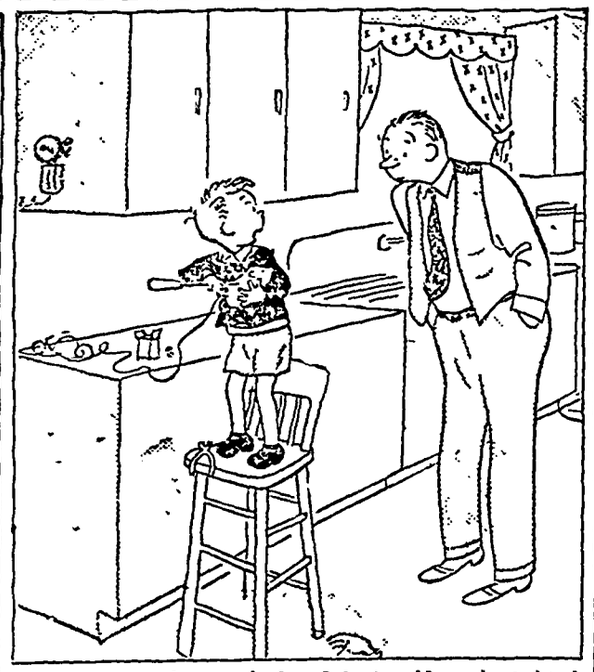
Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"I'm not accusing anybody. I just said a piggy bank isn't safe around here without a burglar alarm on it!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"But, Mom, how can I share my room with cousin Ruth during her visit—you KNOW how untidy she is!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HERE COMES THAT PEST, NANCY, AGAIN
SHOES
SHE'S BEEN IN HERE FIVE TIMES WITH DIFFERENT COMPLAINTS ABOUT THOSE SHOES I SOLD HER
SAY--- I WANT YOU TO TUNE UP THESE SHOES
WHAT DO YOU MEAN ?
EACH SHOE SQUEAKS IN A DIFFERENT KEY

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita

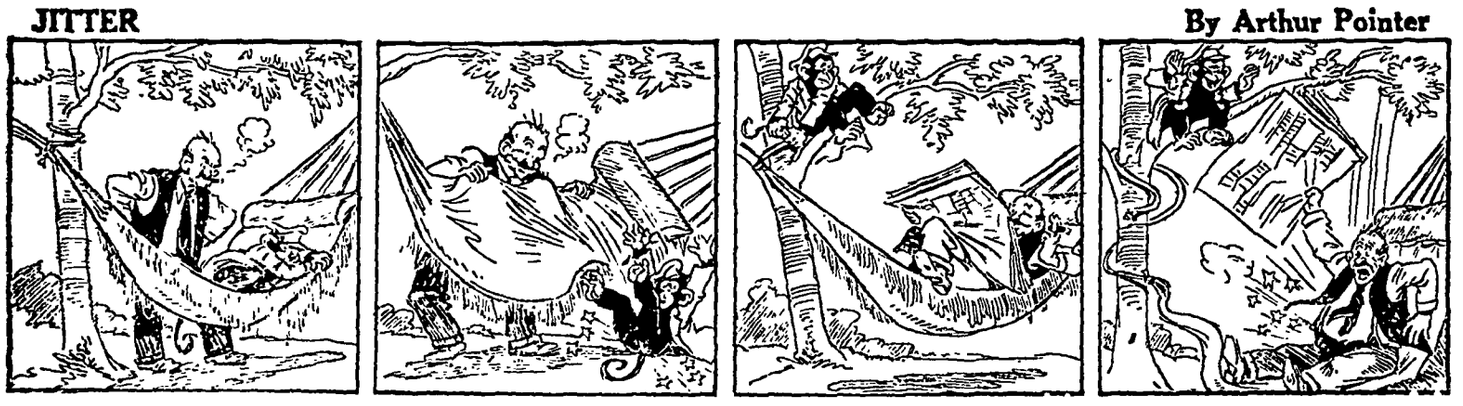
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

WHAT CHA DOIN', JEFF?
I'M TURNING THESE CUCUMBER SEEDS INSIDE OUT!
INSIDE OUT? WHAT FOR?
SO WHEN THEY GROW THEY WILL HAVE DIMPLES INSTEAD OF WARTS!
CUCUMBERS, CELERY, TOMATOES, ONIONS, LETTUCE, CARROTS- GONNA PLANT ALL THESE?
YEP!
WHAT CHA PLANTING THEM ALL TOGETHER IN ONE HOLE FOR?
COMBINATION SALAD

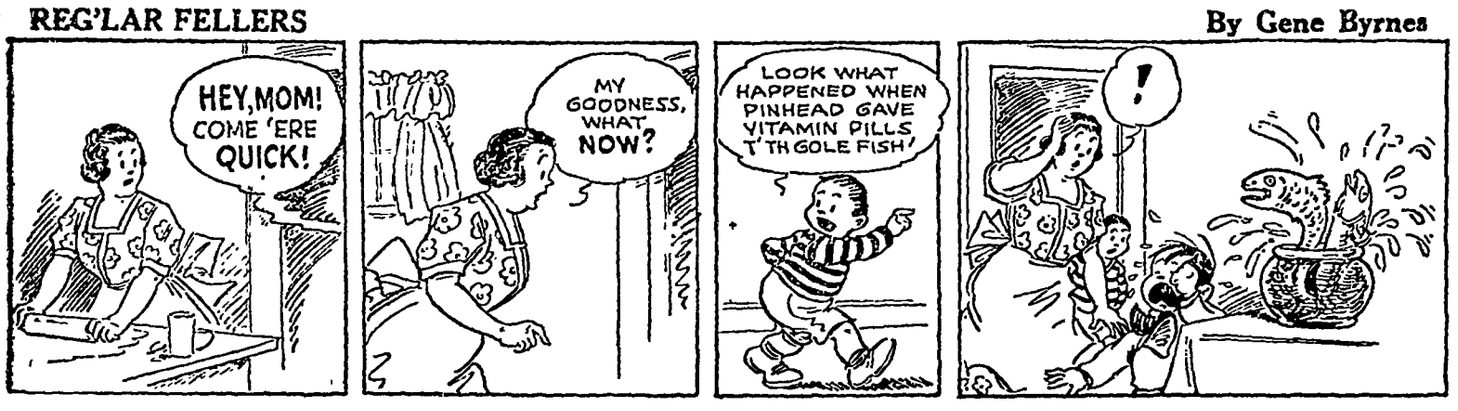
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



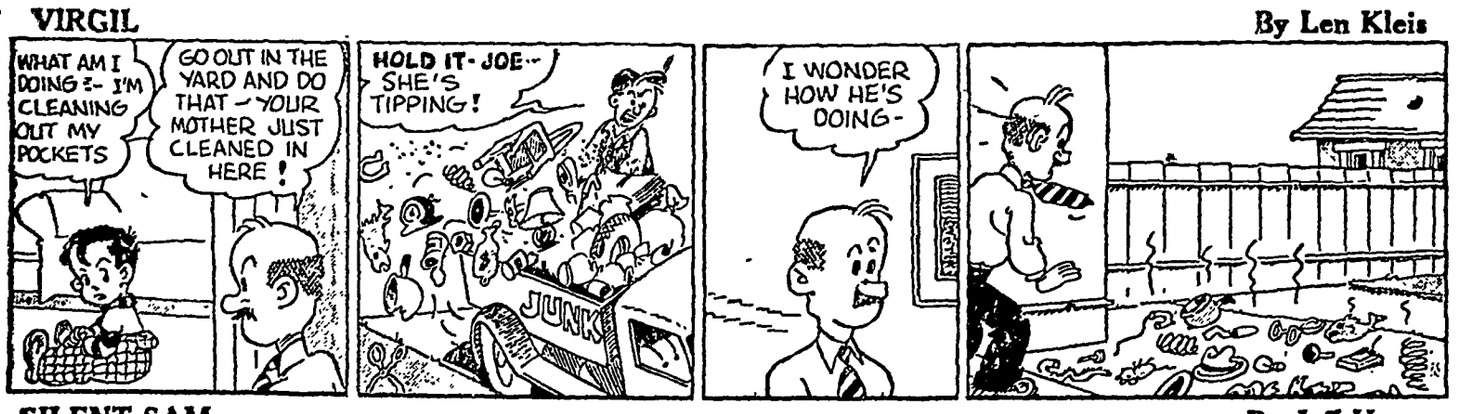
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes



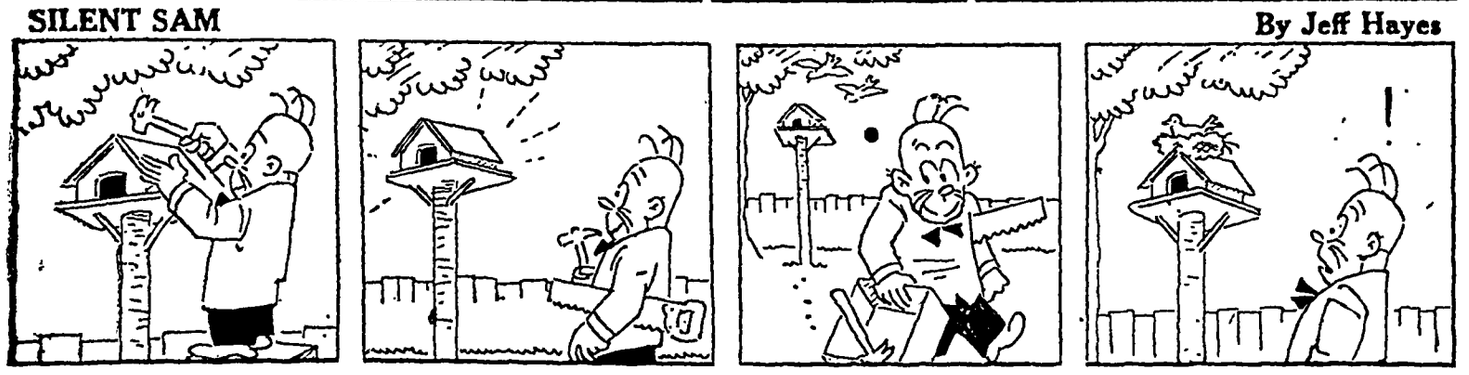
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


WHAT AM I DOING ?- I'M CLEANING OUT MY POCKETS
GO OUT IN THE YARD AND DO THAT - YOUR MOTHER JUST CLEANED IN HERE !
HOLD IT- JOE-- SHE'S TIPPING!
JUNK
I WONDER HOW HE'S DOING-

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



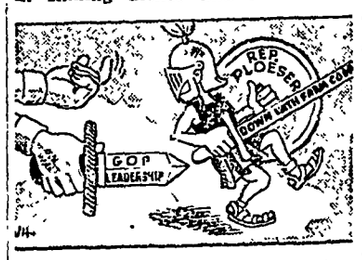
THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Co-Op Probe Curbed

THE inside story is that farmers need not be unduly alarmed over the house small business committee inquisition against farm cooperatives. Despite advance promises of a battle to the death by Representative Walter C. Ploeser (R., Mo.) and pressure of big business and the National Tax Equality association, it is predicted that the outcome of hearings over the country will amount to little and the probe will be more or less a "face saving" device on behalf of Chairman Ploeser and the Republican party leadership

So if Congressman Ploeser had any dreams of becoming a knight in shining armor and a crusader



against farm cooperatives, either producer or consumer cooperatives, he has been effectively unhorsed by the GOP leadership

The reason is obvious. With a national election in the offing the Republican party does not dare alienate the traditional support of the farm and rural vote despite the tremendous pressure brought to bear by so-called independent business and the big business interests friendly to the Republican party.

As a matter of fact, word has gone out from farm leadership in Washington that the GOP is anti co-op and that unless this campaign against the farm organizations is toned down farmers will vote Democratic in 1948.

• • •

That Representative Ploeser was all set to take dead aim against farmer cooperatives until he was called on the carpet by the GOP leadership is indicated in his selection of lawyer Willis Ballinger as counsel for his committee. Ballinger is an out and out enemy of any kind of a cooperative, the author of a book called "A Vote by the People," in which he declares that cooperatives "are a technique for building a socialistic system in America," and of a pre-hearing statement that the house small business committee would prove that cooperatives were both communistic and monopolistic.

• • •

Study Farm Plan

The house agricultural committee, under chairmanship of Congressman Clifford R. Hope of Kansas, is scheduled to resume hearings October 7 on an over-all agricultural program to be considered by the second session of the 80th congress. At the same time the National Grange, the Farm Bureau federation and the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives are scheduled to meet to discuss general farm issues, particularly the question of changes in parity.

The outlook is that there will be no unanimous agreement on this subject since it is fairly obvious that any change in parity payments will be upward and there is reason to believe that with prices of all foods at the highest level in history further increases occasioned by higher parity payments would not be popular with the public.

• • •

Budget Requests Pared

President Truman has announced that all departments and agencies of government must hold their 1949 budget requests below the 1948 total. At the same time the president predicted a $4,700,000,000 treasury surplus in 1948, which he declared must be used to reduce the national debt and for an emergency reserve surplus. Despite this huge surplus, he still asserted he was against tax reduction because of the fact that this nation's commitments in view of the foreign situation could not be known at this time.

• • •

Although farm population has increased 2,360,000 in two years, the bureau of agricultural economics points out that present population is still 2,719,000 under the prewar level of 30,269,000 in January, 1940. The decline is attributed largely to wartime emigration from the farm to the cities and failure of many discharged servicemen to return to their farm homes.

• • •

Strategic Campaign

Strategy of the Democrats in the belated trust-busting campaign is to blame big business for high prices and since big business already is normally Republican, they will lose nothing and may gain votes by attacking big business. Even if the anti-trust suits go through the legal routine, it would take some five years to work the cases through the courts. In the meantime, it is likely that prices will have dropped but certainly not due to the anti-trust suits.

BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Ecclesiastes.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Ecclesiastes 5:1-7

Worthy Objectives

Lesson for September 28, 1947

THE Book of Ecclesiastes, written by Solomon, B. C. 977, is profitable in the fact that it discloses the findings of a very remarkable man on life. Solomon tells us that he had tried every tempting offer of the world, but found it vanity. "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity," he declares.

Dr. Newton

Solomon is often referred to as the wisest of men. He does not make this claim, nor would I suggest it. As a matter of fact, Solomon was a very unwise man in many of the manifestations of his life. He had every advantage, but yielded to selfish pursuits of pleasure when he might have been serving his day and generation by the will of God.

Why do I point to Solomon as an unwise man? From his own testimony—"I gave my heart to know wisdom, and to know madness and folly; I perceived that this also is vexation of spirit. For in much wisdom is much grief; and he that increaseth knowledge increaseth sorrow."

• • •

Excellent Advice

EVEN so, Solomon was ready, by the time he wrote Ecclesiastes, to give some excellent advice. He had discovered that pomp and ceremony are meaningless—that they turn at last to ashes.

For example, "He (God) hath made everything beautiful in its time," chapter 3, verse 11. Solomon had dealt in the artificial. He had worn the most costly robes, lived in the finest palaces, had gardens set up to please any passing whim.

But now that he has come to see the vanity of men, he can at last open his eyes to the beauty which God creates. And now he has become a wise man, indeed. There is beauty everywhere if only we have eyes to see.

• • •

Words of Wisdom

THE next section of Sunday's lesson brings us to one of Solomon's greatest confessions. He says, chapter 3, verse 14: "I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever; nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him."

We do well to remember that God is, and that he is good, and that he is sovereign. "This is our Father's world," wrote Maltbie Babcock. Here is a truth for today. In our dismay over the atomic bomb, we are about to forget that God intended for man to discover atomic energy, and he expected man to have enough moral stamina to use this discovery for his good and God's glory.

Which brings us to the heart of the Preacher's message, chapter 12, verse 13: "Let us hear the conclusion of the whole matter; fear God, and keep his commandments; for this is the whole duty of man."

• • •

Seeking the Best in Life

SOLOMON, by his own testimony, missed much of the finer things of life, but he admonishes the reader to profit by his mistake and seek the best in life. For example, in chapter 2, verse 24, Solomon says: "There is nothing better for a man, than that he should eat and drink, and that he should make his soul enjoy good in his labour."

Every boy and girl in the world knows the joy of honest work, at least I hope so. Have you grown a beautiful flower? A vegetable garden? Cut a cord of fire wood? Then you know that work is one of the essential ways of seeking the best in life.

Then Solomon comes to the first eight verses of the last chapter—a golden section for memory. It is one of the first passages of Scripture I ever learned. I trust every young person reading this column will commit that passage to memory, if you have not already done so.

• • •

Testing Life's Philosophies

SOLOMON concludes his confessions with this probing declaration: "For God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."

What is he saying? He is reminding us that whatever may be our philosophy of life, such philosophy, together with our commitments thereto, will be tested out under the white light of God's ultimate truth. My conclusion is that I desire but one thing—to find and follow the will of God, which is always right and always best.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Improved Patterns For Hostess Aprons

615

ONE yard of 36-inch fabric f either of these gay apron An adorable floppy rose decorat one, butterflies the other.

Easy to sew and embroider th aprons! Pattern 615 has transfer of e broidery motifs, directions

This new, improved pattern ma needlework so simple with its char photos, concise directions Patterns 20 cents each

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept. 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. Enclose 20 cents for pattern

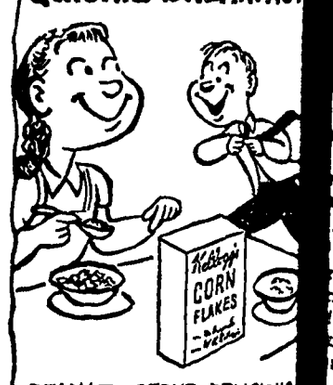
No.

Name

Address

SMALL FRY by Stoiq

QUICKIE BREAKFAST

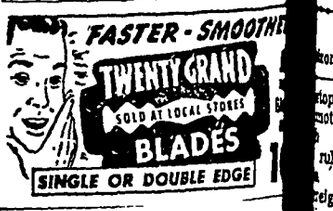


READY TO SERVE. DELICIOUS. GET THE ORIGINAL KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.

COPYRIGHT 1947 BY KELLOGG CO.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

FASTER - SMOOTHER



with Swedish Steel Blades

Ideal for Home and Farm! T all purpose saw for fire w cutting, tree trimming, and g eral rough work. High Spe and Smooth Cutting. Stays sha longer. Available in 24, 30, 42, 48 inch length frames replaceable Swedish blades.

At Leading Hardware Store

GENSCO TOOL DIVISI

General Steel Warehouse Co 1830 N. Kostner Ave. Chicago 39

GIRLS! WOME

try this if you're

NERVOU

On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Mont

Do female functional monthly di ances make you feel nervous, ir so weak and tired out—at such t Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound to relieve such toms. It's famous for this! Take larly — Pinkham's Compound build up resistance against mi tress. Also a great stomachic to

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

The FICTION Corner

THE BUILD-UP

By RUBE GOLDBERG

was ambling along in my car ting posts and watching my rrxas windshield - wiper as it ared out a clear segment of a d when I spied a smallish man king ahead. The back of his k seemed a bit scrawny and a e round hat sat on top of his head though a vagrant breeze had ged it there.

e was carrying a small bunch flowers. When I pulled alongside ked him if he wanted a lift. clothes were limp with the dy drizzle and he seemed to walked a long way. "I've only a short way to go now," he said. ain't hardly worth bothering ut"

limp in, anyway," I said, re all soaked."

All right. But I'm only going ed the bend there to Cypress ." As he got into the car he the flowers high so as not to k the stems.

Cypress Hills," I repeated by of showing a little interest. t's a cemetery, isn't it?"

Yes, it's a cemetery."

h," I said. Flowers, cemetery, I kept a respectful silence.

en we had driven a short dis- there was a great rumble of thunder through the low hills and the sky opened with a sudden torrent that made the surrounding landscape a wet blur

This Week's Best Fiction

"Guess I'll pull up alongside the road until it blows over," I told my nger. Neither of us spoke for le.

great clatter of the storm out- ndered the silence behind the windows a little oppressive. tly the little man said, "My buried over there." He point- the direction of Cypress Hills.

sorry," I answered. -"

st a few weeks ago."

s it sudden or—"

Ignored my unfinished ques- nd said absently, "It's strange a delicate thing life is. It can off by an accidental move a thoughtless word. Some- you say can snap it off just thin piece of thread"

e was a clap of thunder and rpour wrapped us in a fresh train. The little man told me ry. I give it to you in his as closely as I can remember ...

ha spent her whole life trying d me up into something. She right at the wedding. She out an inch taller than me e wore her flattest heels at dding and stooped over a ten the minister stood us up e ceremony. She looked so you'd think she was marrying naire. And me only a book- at the mill.

There wasn't much about me she could brag about, but she made up a lot of things. She said she won me away from a fancy blonde named Tillie and told how I saved the company's payroll when six armed bandits broke into the mill. Of course, there wasn't any blonde named Tillie and the six armed bandits were just two fellows who looked in when they saw a light and asked the road to Cloverdale.

Martha wasn't very strong and got spells now and then. They said it was her heart. I didn't pay much attention to what the doctor said.

I'd always make her rest after one of her spells and she'd come around fine. Jed Miley down at the post office told me his wife was like that and as long as they didn't get any excitement or shock they could live to be a hundred. Martha always rested when I told her but she never really rested even when she was lying down. Her mind was working. She was thinking how she could make the town know what a great husband she had. I tried to explain that it didn't matter as long as we were happy But she kept on being riled. I just kind of hoped something big would happen to me for Martha's sake.

"How did it go?" she cried. I shouldn't have told her.

Well, sir, it was like the hand of fate. Something big did happen at last. At least, it was big to Martha and me. Mr. Clawson, the president of the mill, was getting up a dinner in honor of the town council and asked me to make a speech!

When I came home and told Martha that evening she nearly jumped out of her skin. I had never made a speech before in my life. I was scared stiff at the thought of it. But Martha was going to prove everything she had said about me, through that speech. I just had to show Mister Clawson and the councilmen she was right.

The dinner was two weeks off and during that time Martha got some of the red back in her cheeks and she moved around more lively than she had in years. She made me get a dinner coat with all the fixings that went with it. She had the studs screwed in the shirt four days before the banquet.

After we wrote the speech we went over it here and there until it sounded right. Each evening after dinner we'd go to the kitchen where people couldn't look in and I'd stand on a chair and make the speech. I must have delivered that speech at least fifty times.

Well, the big night finally came. When I got dressed up I looked pretty good. Martha stood at the gate waving good-by and looked ten years younger. I was sort of choked up and happy. I was only sorry she couldn't come along. It was just for men, you know.

I left my car in front of the house and walked down to the Clifton Hotel so I could go over my speech just one last time. When I got there I said hello to everybody—even Longyear, president of the bank. I'd never spoken to him before. I felt pretty important.

THEY put me on the platform next to Charlie Simmons, who is quite a wit around these parts He has one of those ventriloquist dummies and also does card tricks. He told me a few jokes and I laughed although I didn't listen. I took a taste of the soup but after that I couldn't eat a thing. The speech kept pounding in my head.

After the ice cream Mister Clawson rapped for order and made a flowery speech about the town council. Then the head of the council said a lot of nice things about the mill and how much good it had done the town. More speeches followed. Each time the toastmaster got ready to call on the next speaker I shook all over thinking it might be me. It seemed that everybody in town was making a speech. My mouth got dry

Then Simmons got up and did his dummy act and some card tricks. He went over to the piano and sang some songs. People called for more. They all laughed and sang with him. I looked at my watch. It was eleven o'clock.

I managed to get my head clear and quickly thought over the first few paragraphs of my speech They were saving me for the last. A sort of surprise, I thought Then Mister Clawson got up and his voice sounded far off He said some of the boys wanted to play poker and others wanted to sit around and chat. It was too late for more speeches. After hearing Simmons any more talk would be tame. It was a wonderful evening and everybody had enjoyed it thoroughly. They all stood up and sang Auld Lang Syne. The dinner was over.

You can't blame me for not being able to think clearly after that. I was so disappointed I got kind of numb. I sneaked out through the back door and went home. Martha ran down to the front gate and grabbed me around the neck. She cried, "How did it go?"

I said, "They didn't call on me."

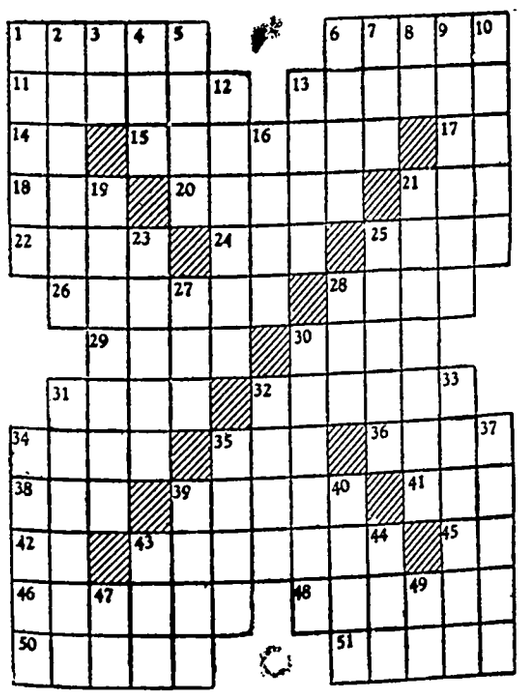
I shouldn't have told her the truth It was a dreadful blunder.

Painting Cellar Floor

Rubber base paints frequently are used for painting cement floors and basements, because they are resistant to alkali which would adversely affect some other types of paint. Before applying rubber base paints to a cement floor, any old paint should be removed with paint remover, all residue from the paint remover washed off with turpentine or mineral spirits, and the floor thoroughly dried out. A further precaution before painting cement cellar floors, either new or old, is to etch them with muriatic acid solution in the proportion of about one pint of acid to one gallon of water. If the acid solution is used the floor should be well rinsed to remove traces of the acid and then thoroughly dried before painting. Two coats of the rubber base paint then can be applied, being careful that the first coat is dry before the second coat is applied.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

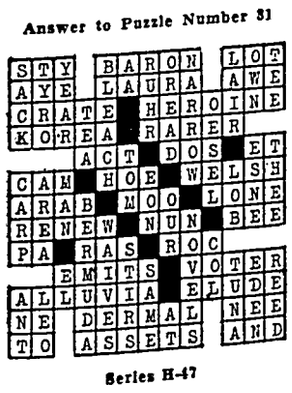
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 32

6 Journey
7 Rodent
8 Low note
9 To unite, as metal surfaces
10 Test
12 Slow-moving reptile
13 Persian poet
16 To peruse
19 Gibed
21 Disconcerted
23 Mistake
25 Quickly
27 Venomous snake
28 French coin
30 Head covering
31 One who displays his learning
32 To rotate
33 Football team
34 Poetic: dales
35 Certain
37 Slang: inferior
39 Brought into existence
40 Upright stalk
43 Mongrel
44 Nahoor sheep
47 Prefix: down
49 Roman gods

Answer to Puzzle Number 31



Series H-47

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

TIME, supposed to be endless, also can work in a hurry. It can make or break you in a week or a month. Or even in a day. In the course of a year it can turn everything upside down. Especially in baseball.

This thought happened along as we looked over the records of 1946 and 1947, as the roulette wheel of fate kept spinning.

Vernon

For one example, a year ago Mickey Vernon of the Senators led both big leagues with a .353 batting average. It was reported that Larry MacPhail had offered $150,000 for Vernon's contract, as at that time the Yankees had no hard-hitting first baseman in sight.

Vernon is now around 40th place among American league hitters, not including over 50 hitters in the N. L., which would leave Mickey in a spot close to the 90th mark. A year ago, there were wordy arguments as to whether Bob Feller of Cleveland or Hal Newhouser of Detroit was the greater pitcher. Bob Feller is now in about 20th place among the winners and Hal Newhouser's ranking is in 42nd.

A year ago, Dave Ferriss was on his way to winning 25 games. At this writing, Dave occupies the 26th spot on the pitching side.

A year ago, Howie Pollet and Murry Dickson were the two Cardinal stars, close to the top. Pollet was a 20-game winner. Currently, Dickson has been in the 45th slot and Pollet down as low as 50th place, among those who throw a baseball for a living.

These are just a few of many examples to show what the Old Doc with the sharp scythe can slip you, when he feels in the mood. He can lift you up—and he can also yank you down at even greater speed. He doesn't seem to care.

They Go Up and Down

Old Doc Time is a temperamental mug. He doesn't bother about names or reputations. He lets nature take its course. I interviewed him once, and this is all he had to say:

"As this old world goes roun' and roun',
Some go up — and some go down."

This can happen in baseball more than any game I know. Up and down—down and up. A year ago Vernon hit above .353 and George McQuinn was around .225. Now with Vernon at .273, McQuinn has been close to 300 most of the year. A combined shift of some 150 points. Even more.

But there are always a few who hang on, looking the Old Doc in the eye.

One of these is Ted Williams of the Red Sox. There seems to be a vague idea around that Ted has taken a dip this season. I'd like to take the same brand of dip.

They have built up a defense against Williams that was supposed to wreck him. He may not be the annihilator of other seasons, but he is still up there challenging for the home-run title in the A. L., the batting leadership and the runs-batted-in-honors.

I would say that in an off year for so many stars, Ted Williams is doing a great job.

Other Old Timers

So is Joe DiMaggio, in spite of numerous ailments. Joe DiMaggio is still the top artist in baseball.

A few of those who starred last season are still delivering.

One of these is Kiner of the Pirates, who led the National League in the home-run roundup a year ago, and is likely to lead it again. Johnny Mize, always a power hitter, is still shooting his salvos. So is Hank Greenberg.

But so far, 1947 has been featured by stars unknown a year ago. One is Ewell Blackwell of the Reds, with a 20-game season in his pocket. Blackwell has been rated far above Feller and Newhouser with a weaker ball club. The tall and lanky one, the human No. 1 iron, has been the pitcher of the year.

Another leading star is Harry Walker of the Phillies. Eddie Dyer, one of baseball's smartest, traded him to the Phillies in exchange for Ron Northey. At which point Harry Walker, Dixie Walker's brother, promptly took charge of the batting mark in both leagues. Working with a tail-end ball club, Walker has been one of the season's star performers. So has Blackwell.

You heard few rumors about Blackwell and Harry Walker a year ago. But they have driven the stars of 1946 into the gravel ditch.

* * *

Young Yankee Stars

The team feature of the year has been the number of winning performers George Weiss of the Yankee farm system has rushed to Yankee help. This list includes Yogi Berra, Frank Shea, Allie Clark, Vic Rashi and a few others who have carried the Yankees along.

With almost no advance build-up, the Yankee farm system has been far better than that of the Dodgers, rated, last spring, as the best.

Smart Well-Fitting Shirtwaist Frock

1630
14-46

THE best loved frock in every wardrobe. This smart shirtwaister buttons down the front for easy dressing, has a belt to tie pertly in front and two handy pockets, which are optional. Try a pretty striped fabric, used in contrast.

* * *

Pattern No. 1630 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 16, 3⅞ yards of 35-inch.

Send today for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION. It's a complete and dependable guide in planning a smart, wearable winter wardrobe. Free pattern printed inside the book. 25 cents.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size____
Name_____
Address_____

Australia to Standardize Rails Over 18,000 Miles

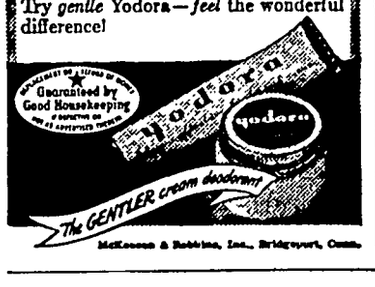
Australia's independent state railroads now plan to adopt the standard gauge, which means relaying the 18,000 of the 24,000 miles of tracks that are using other gauges. This chaotic situation, which requires passengers and freight to be transferred from one system to another as many as four times between certain cities, has existed for 94 years, incurred an economic loss of $2,400,000,000 and will cost to correct nearly $800,000,000.

Yodora checks perspiration odor

THE SOOTHINGEST WAY

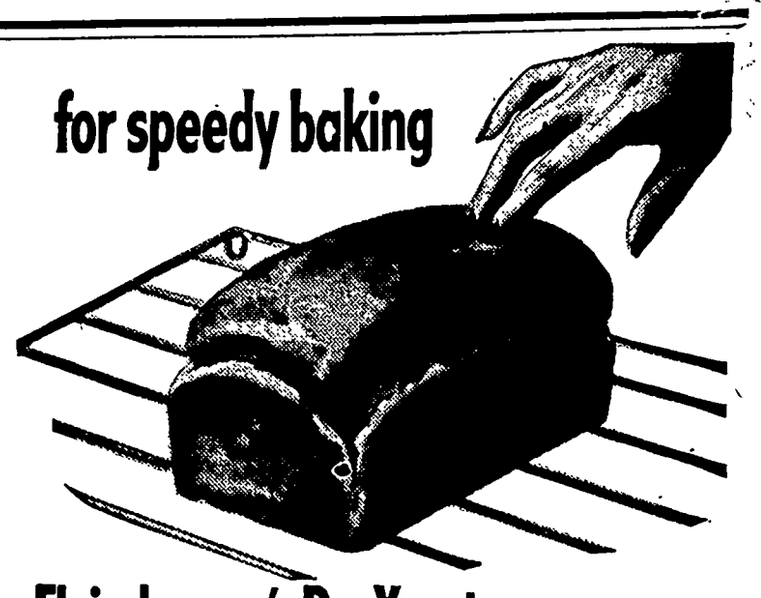
Made with a *face cream base*. Yodora is *actually soothing* to normal skins. No harsh chemicals or irritating salts. Won't harm skin or clothing. *Stays* soft and creamy, never gets grainy.

Try *gentle* Yodora—*feel* the wonderful difference!



McKesson & Robbins, Inc., Bridgeport, Conn.

for speedy baking



Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

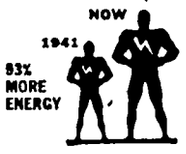
Keeps in the cupboard

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

NEW EVEREADY
TRADE-MARK
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Now last 93% longer!*

Enough Energy to Hurl This Daring Miss Over 100 FEET!

Imagine!—the girl weighs 110 pounds! Yet the total energy in one tiny "Eveready" flashlight cell—properly expended—is equal to the charge that sends her flying up—up—over the gasping audience, to land over 100 feet away.



* To you, this means nearly *twice* the energy ... almost *two times longer life* of bright white light. And it's yours for the pre-war price ... *still only 10¢!*

PACKED with new dynamic power ... dazzling in performance ... durable beyond any flashlight cells you've ever known, "Eveready" flashlight batteries give you the year's greatest energy value. That's a *93% increase* over the great record made by pre-war "Eveready" cells ... nearly double the life of light. Yet you pay no more.

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation

"EXPERIENCE is the BEST TEACHER"
—says ENID DUECKER, World's Champion Woman Professional Archer

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Klemme Folks Enjoyed Fine Trip Through The West

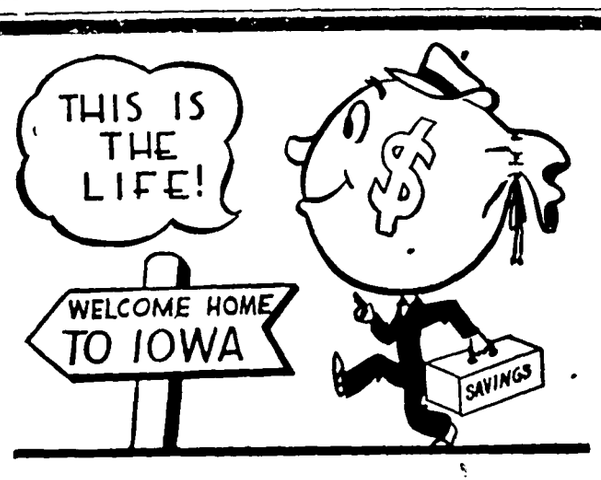
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz returned home from a ten day vacation trip through the west. They took in the scenic Bad Lands, Black Hills and then drove through the Yellowstone Park. Fro mthere they went to Utah and the Rocky Mountains National Park.

Enroute they stopped for a visit with Paul Stromers near Rapid City and with the Bert Grossbecks at Pierce, Colorado. They enjoyed a fine trip all the way.

HELLO, FOLKS

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, of Charles City, are the parents of a baby son, born Saturday, Sept. 20th at the Charles City hospital. Mrs. Anderson is a daughter of Will Stille of Klemme.

CO-OP..
Rendering Plant
Eagle Grove
FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK
Call
Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove
Call Collect, Day or Night
Consumers Cooperative Associatiou

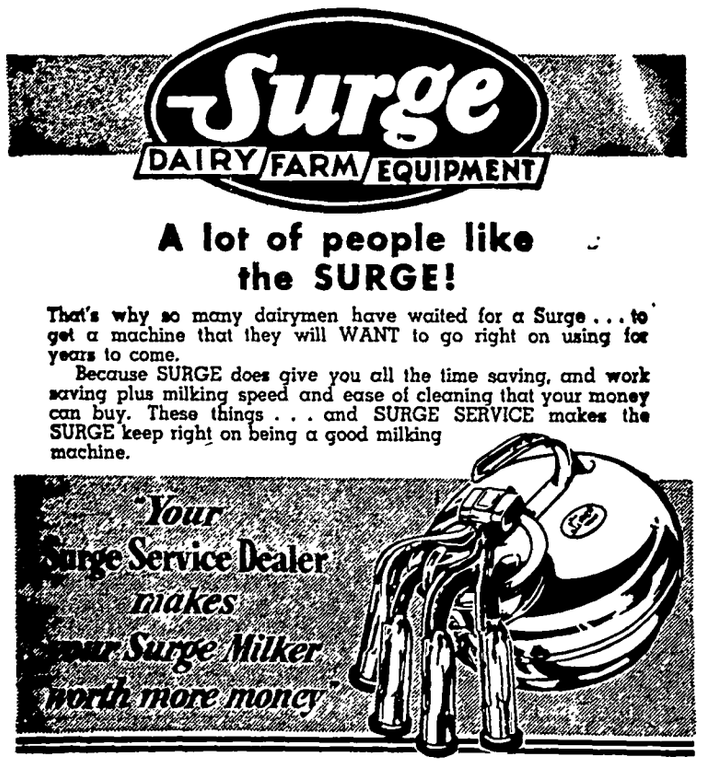


THIRTEEN MILLION DOLLARS
Return to 317,770 Iowa Citizens

This $13,000,000 didn't leave the state as profits for others. It remained in the state—in Iowa—where the wealth was created, and where it is needed to lower living costs, and to increase purchasing power.

Cooperatives are important to the continued prosperity of Iowa. Through co-ops, people are gaining ownership in factories that provide the many things needed in everyday living, and providing them at worthwhile savings. Iowa people are serving themselves the cooperative way.

Hancock Co. Coop. Oil Ass'n
HAROLD KOTHENBETEL, MGR. KLEMME, IOWA


Surge
DAIRY FARM EQUIPMENT
A lot of people like the SURGE!
That's why so many dairymen have waited for a Surge . . . to get a machine that they will WANT to go right on using for years to come.
Because SURGE does give you all the time saving, and work saving plus milking speed and ease of cleaning that your money can buy. These things . . . and SURGE SERVICE makes the SURGE keep right on being a good milking machine.
Your Surge Service Dealer makes your Surge Milker worth more money

Lewis Radio Radio
ERNEST E. LEWIS, PROP. KLEMME, IOWA

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

11TH ADJOURNED JUNE MEETING
Garner, Iowa
September 4, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of of Supervisors, met pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with F. J. Schoun, John Chambers, and Geo. Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committe to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No. 3 and 4, lateral 10; DD No. 48, main; DD No. 3 & 4, lateral 6 and 32; and DD No. 102, lateral 150.

Supervisor Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in DD No. 44, Main.

On motion and second Wm. Henschen, is appointed engineer to make a survey and investigation as to the necessity and feasibility of a cleanout of lateral No. 10 of DD No. 3 & 4, petitioned for by Art L. Abele et al, and the probable cost thereof.

On motion and second the real property tax on Old Age Recipient Case No. 41-504, is hereby suspended as provided for by law.

WHEREAS, C. F Merten, County Engineer, recommends that all roads included in the Road Construction Program in the letting of May 8, 1947, be surfaced with gravel and further recommends a letting be held for such surfacing.

Be AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that a public letting on gravel crushing and loading of approximately 30,000 cubic yards and the hauling of approximately 420,000 units. Said letting to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2:30 P. M. on the 22nd day of September A. D., 1947.

The County auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published at Garner, Iowa, which notice shall set out the time and place of letting, the kind and approximate kind of work to be done, a date for commencement and completion and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any of all bids

In the matter of the Guardianship of Edward Lurson, Probate No. 2785.

On motion and second the aggreement with Rush Gabrielson, Guardian, as approved by the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, is approved.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

M L. Swaney, Acting P M postage, county supt.	$ 130.39
F. E. Davenport & Co. cleaning safe locks-treasurer	15.00
LaVern Harms, painting flag pole	10.00
Clarence Nelson, freight, courthouse	2 62
F A Chisel, special deputy sheriff	140.05
G A Robinson, board of education meeting	1 35
Fred C Missal, baord of education meeting, Britt	1.85
W F Puffer, board of education meeting, Britt	1 95
Mrs S. S Durant board of education meeting	1 95
Mrs. H C Meyer, board of education meeting	1.85
G A Robinson, board of education meeting, Garner	2.55
W E. Puffer board of education meeting	3.00
N. W Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, courthouse	79.90
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. ribbon, superintendent	.55
N. W. Bell Telephone Co. toll and rent, county nurse	5.18
N. W. Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, OAA	5.12
Irene Schoneman, recording	15 15
H A. Elling, special police, All Vets Days	27.40
Russ Scanlon, special police, All Vets Celebration	22.40
Darlene Lemke, work, recorders	6.60
County Treasurer, bounty, August	56.10
Ben Peterson, special police, All Vets Celebration	25 20
John Hanf, special police, All Vets Celebration	25.20
Irene Schoneman, recording	3.30
F. J. Schoun, session milage committee milage	75.90
F. J. Schoun, session committee	161.10
J. A. Chambers, session milage committee milage	67.40
J. A. Chambers, session committee	151.40
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session milage committee milage	91.00
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session committee	161 40
Fidlar & Chambers, supplies, auditor	37.68
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies Auditor, treasure, recorder	160.58
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies auditor and superintendent	89.75
Joe C Johnson Map Co., maps Hancock County	20.40
E. M. Papousek, rent on sander	10.00
Monroe Calculating Machine Inc. Maintenance on calculator, treasurer	18.00
Iowa Blind Products, supplies janitor	2.00
Hancock County Abstract Co., abstract of county property	24.00
Curtiss 1000 Inc. supplies treasurer	24.28
R. J Fritsch, transcript of fees	6.00
R. J Fritsch, transcript of fees	4.00
Central States Electric Co., service, courthouse	32 01
Ribbon & Carbon Supply Co., coupon bk, typewriter, Aud.	13 01
Erin Township Trustees	
John Brcka, trustee	2.00
Helmer Hill, trustee	2.00
H V. Caldwell, clerk	2.12
Erwin Kahl, trustee	2.00
Kanawha Reporter, notice, superintendent	3 90
R. A. Jorgenson, notice, superintendent, tax commission	20.13
Iowa State Dept. of Health books, superintendent	6.75
Maurice Monson, sheriff, prisoner care	5.55
L. M. Brower, sheriff expense	81.25
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff expense	123.22
L. M. Brower Sheriff, trip to Wisconsin, investigation	113.60
Duro Test Corp., light bulbs courthouse	18.47
State comptoller, state examiners	796.76
Harriet Oxley, nurse expense	45.03
Chas Whitney, expense and milage	31.95
Phillips School Service, supplies, superintendent	21.30
Grill Cafe, meals, prisoners	2 65
E. M Paulson, postage	6.00
DD No. 1 & 2, drainage assessment	.64
Frye Manufacturing Co., ribbons, county auditor,	11.22
Curtis Riehm, county attorney expense	8.08
Acme Chemical Co., supplies, courthouse	83.27
Gambles, supplies, courthouse	2.73
J. N. Steil, rodman, 148 co advance	6.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer, 148 co advance	33.00
Philip Johnson, rodman, 148, co advance	18.12
Kanawha Reporter, proceedings and ads	56.35
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and ads	100 16
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and claims	122.63
Garner Printing & Publishing board proceedings and ad	105.88
L. W. Eller, MD, blood test, Robby	5.00
Harry Bowker, weed eradicator	43.66
Carl Lundberg, weed eradicator	5.53
Geo. Schutjer, weed eradicator	7.54
L. M. Naser, weed eradicator	6 93
Ray E. Hunsley, weed eradicator	210.03
E. L. McFarland, weed eradicator	157.66
George Adams, weed eradicator	76.23
Richard Myers, weed eradicator	17.32
W. C. McFarland, weed eradicator,	199.27
Harlan Helm, weed eradicator	45.89
Kenneth Lloyd, weed eradicator	31.18
Virgil Helm, weed eradicator	20.79
Homer Farrell, weed eradicator	10.40

Poor Fund

Hancock County Co-op Oil As'sn., oil, county home,	33.01
C. R. I. and P. Railroad ,frieght county home	2.39
Department of Social Welfare, aid to depend children	134.07
Department or Social Welfare, aid to blind	20.05
Department of Social Welfare, emergency relief	3.19
Lutheran Welfare Society of Iowa, care Fischer, Brones, and Mace children	175.00
L. W Swanson, MD ,professional service, Ganseveld	48.00
Boughtons Funeral Home, ambulance service, Ganseveld	15.00
Lutheran Children Home, care Klipping,	46.75
Dr W. L. Tindall, care, Gjerde	30.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hospital, Ganseveld	122.00
Quakerdale Farm, care, Dingham	30.00
Lena Ax, work, county home	86.62
Betty Anderson, work, county home	42.07
Emery Brown, hay, county home	99.19
Frank Falada, groceries, county home	9.95
Gildner & Paulson, clothing, county home	40.05
Nissen Drug Store, supplies, county home	6.98
Thiel Oil Co., battery and repairs, county home	1.75
Edelen Food Market, groceries county home	163.95
Geo. Stokesbary, DDT, county home	15.15
Garner Bakery, bread, county home	50.93
Hefti Lockers, food containers, county home	1.28
Chair & Furniture, Industry, rockers, county home	70.38
United Chemical Co. Inc., supplies, county home	22.20
Fullerton Lumber Co. material, county home,	27.42
Limestone Products Co., lime, county home	79.84
Oscar Durham, Sunday papers county home	3.90
Hancock Co. Co-op Oil As'sn, fuel, county home	5.16
Centrnl States Eelctric Co. service, county home,	48.07
Textile Industry, clothing, county home	49.67
Stockwell Machine Shop, repairs, county home	16.25
James Drabek, staging, county home,	51.00
John Bailey, laying brick, county home,	225.00
Leonard Hoskins, labor, county home	87 50
Holly Halverson, labor, county home	112.50
Urich Implements Co. merchandise, county home,	62.37
Dale Fraser, seed corn, county home	54.75
Farmers Mutual Fire & Lightning, insurance, county home	183.60
C. B. Wilson, supplies, county home	155 75
Blank Drug Store, supplies, county home,	34.66
Harbisons Food Market, provisions, county home	19 56

Bangs Disease Fund

Dr D G Quist, inspector	33.60
George J Schutjer, stock slaughtered	37.50
Walter Ralph and Samuel Anderson, stock slaughtered	25 00
Cecil Myers, stock slaughtered	12.50
Carl J Peterson, stock slaughtered	25.00

Soldier's Relief Fund

Rufus C Welter, meeting,	4.90
C S Rice, meeting,	2.50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3.50

Teachers Institute Fund

Department of Elmentary School Principal, books	3.00
University of Chicago Press books	17.20

Court Expense Fund

George Blake, court reporter	32.40

Road Construction Fund

Leo L. Becker, estimate No. 4	639.90
Clair R. Nelson, estimate No. 3	1,485.00
Edna M. Schlick & Fred Schlick deed to gravel pit	2,000.00
Highway construction pay roll	
G. D. McNabb, foreman	101.76
Wm. Hughes, labor	112.52
Henry M. Haxton, labor	98.74
H. J Brower, labor	100.12
Sherl May, labor	100.87
Enice G Dunfee, labor	96.22
Lester Gayken, labor,	94.74
Francis Steinlicht, labor	94.74
Harry Rehm, estimate No 1	1,305.00
Clair R. Nelson, estimate No.4	1,899 00
Leo L. Becker, estimate No. 5	1,184.40
Highway Construction payroll	
G. D. McNabb, foreman	77.15
Wm. Hughes, labor	86.43
Henry M. Haxton, labor	81.05
H. J. Brower, labor	81.05
Sherl May, labor	77.15
Enice Dunfee, labor	78.54
Cecil Donaldson, labor	73.84
Lester Gayken, labor	65 94
Francis Steinlicht, labor	77.15
Lovon Steinhoff, labor	8.91
Fullerton Lumber Co., material	334.04
Pioneer Lumber Co., lumber	2,270.42
Redden Hardware, material	16.22
Alden L. Loomis, right of way	228.00
John Huisinga, right of way	195 00
Homer J Vilmont, right of way	80.00
Standard Tar Products Co., creosote	32.50
Concrete Products Corp. culverts	447.64
Iowa Concrete Products Co., culverts	820.45
Lew Speckman, filing saws	3.00
Kirchgatter Oil Co., gasoline and kerosene	61.62
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, culvert pipe	1,939.36
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co sand and gravel	31.47
Ideal Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., sand	9.46
Wm Henschen, drainage engineer	55.70
Philip Johnson, rodman;	157.10
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman,	51.20
J N. Steil, rodman,	82.07
Fern Katter, Recorder, easements	4.35
Chas Anderson, connecting tile	18.80
Charles C. Davis, right of way	228.00
J. L. Tobin labor,	269.40
J. E. Wilhite, right of way	60.00

Road Maintenance Fund

Rich Line, freight	3.60
Clarence Nelson, freight	6.82
R. C. Colvson, road tile	18.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., telephone service	11.21
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	1,270.34
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	172.78
Marvin Bredlow, labor	188.58
Elmer Carr, labor,	172.78
Roy Davis, labor,	169.12
Merle Deibler, labor,	185.43
Emmet Devin, labor	190.08
John Hanf, labor,	180.68
Paul Halfpop, labor,	188 93
Robert C. Hansen, labor,	192.85
Carl John Heginger, labor	122.07
Donald Hodson, labor,	188.58
Leo L. Hughes, labor,	185.43
Ivan Iverson, labor,	188.93
Elmer A. Katter, labor,	166.32
Carl Kluseman, labor,	176.48
Louis Knoke, labor,	98.84
Clifford Montgomery, labor	188.58
Milbern Rapp, labor,	188.93
Harold H. Rhine, labor	176.03
L. E. Schleuger, labor	185.43
Henry Steinlicht, labor,	190.08
Geo. Stille, labor,	185.43
Gene Sweeney, labor	188.93
Wm. J. Wood, labor,	180.68
C. F. Merten, engineer	167.07
C. F. Merten, car mileage	56.20
Gibbs Cook Tractor & Equipment Co., material	297.21
Northern Lumber Co., material,	50.81
Iowa Auto Supply Co., material	46.08
Minneapolis Iron Store, material	39.61
Oaks and Clark, material,	8.68
Redden Hardware, material	8.86
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric Co., material	9.20
W. F. Hoelscher, material,	20.30
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber material	10.72
Kossuth Motor Co., material	65.92
Farmers Co-op Co., material	20.03
E. F. Jacobs Hardware, material	15.76
Globe Machinery & Supply Co., material	4.63
Tande & Son, material	20.97
Standard Bearings Co., material	12.84
S. S. Tande, material	3.16
Herman M. Brown Co. repairs	9.64
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	348.41
Thompson Distributing Co. repairs	73.75
Northern Lumber Co., repairs	2.10
Hancock County Co-op Oil As'sn, diesel fuel and repairs	183.19
Kirchgatter Oil Co., gasoline	144.09
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	66.48
Socony-Vaccum Oil Co., grease	136.74
D-A Lubricant Co. Inc., grease	140.25
Rich Line, frieght	5.19
J. D. Armstrong, freight, tractor	46.20
C. H. Paulson, expense	6.38
Central States Electric Co., elcertic service county sheds	3.55
Central States Elecritc Co., electricity and gas service	15.20
Central States Elec. Co., Belmond, electric service	1.02
Farmers Co-operative Society lumber	26.31
O. A. Steward, tile	17.71
Frank Zrostlik, tire	58.34
Trulson Blacksmith and Repair shop, iron,	19.86
Kanawha Hardware, supplies	3.32
N. L. Liesener, drain tile	97.87
Gamble Store, supplies	1.14
Barclay Co., welding supplies	23.67
J. H. Junker, tires,	320.00
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equipment Co., tractor & traxcavator	7,168.52
Garner Motor Sales Co., truck end dump and repairs	1,191.11
Hancock County Co-op Oil As'sn, tire repair	1.15
Ben Asche, labor	10.00
Charles A. Anderson, tiling along road	180.00
Clermont Brick and Sand, maintenance graveling	3,516.64
Geo. Gerdes, labor,	32.50
August Hansmier, tile crossing road	61.43
Roy Hovey, tile and road crossing	348.50
Motor Vehicle Department, use tax on truck	46.37
Garner Motor Sales Co., truck	2,318.65

Drainage

Britt News Tribune, notice, D. D., No. 1 & 2	57.16
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D., No. 1 & 2, south main	21 70
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainage work and mileage, D. D., No. 1 &2	4.30
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, D. D., No. 1 & 2	3.00
F. J. Schoun, drainage work, and mileage, D. D No. 1 & 2	3.85
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D., No. 1 & 2	32.50
Garner Printing and Publishing notice, D. D., No. 3 & 4	5.20
Elmer A Katter, labor, D. D., No. 5, 1150	4.00
Mary Zrostlik, recording, D D., No. 5	3.30
D. G. Davidson, labor, D. D., No. 7	10.00
Tom McMahon, labor, D. D, No. 7	8.00
Garner Construction Co. drag line work, D. D., No. 7	65.00
Sylvan C. Oleson Construction labor, D. D., No. 7	77.00
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D., No. 7	12.87
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D., No. 7	16.09
Theo. Siebert, damages, D. D., No. 8	100.00
Nielsen Bros., estimate 5, D D. No. 8	8,586.26
Concrete Products Corp. estimate 1, D. D., No. 8	496.65
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D , No. 8, L6, E	29.70
Mary Zrostlik, recording, D. D., No. 8	19.80
J. N. Steil, rodman, D D., No. 8	38.61
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D., No. 8	31 68
J A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. 9, L7 & L 1	4.00
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D., No. 9, L1	7.29
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D., No. 9 L7	15.84
Woodford Wheeler Lumber, tile D. D., No. 13	2.55
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D., No. 13, L 3	3.60
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D., No. 13, L7	2 97
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. 58	2.00
Elmer Katter, labor, D. D., No. 80	3.96
Harold H Rhine, labor, D D., 80	11.88
Donald Hodson, labor, D D., No. 81, L 314	15.84
J. A Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D D., No. 91	5.00
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D , No. 91	23.76
Mullin Welding Shop, repairs, D. D., No. 91	3.00
Donald Hodson, labor, D D., No. 102, L208	15.84
Harold H. Rhine, labor D. D., No. 102, L208	15.84
Farmers Co-op Society, material, D. D. No. 102, L208	6.86
Fullerton Lumber Co., material D. D., No. 105 L22	2.86
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D D., No. 128	2.00
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D., No. 128	7.92
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D., No. 134	7.92
Clarence Stone, labor, D. D No. 138, L 14 70	300.00
Clarence Stone, estimate 21, D. D., No. 138	617.47
Clarence Stone, labor, hauling tile, D. D., No. 138	42.00
J N. Steil, rodman, D. D , No 138	81.91
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D., No. 138	2.97
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D., No. 138	17.48
C. E. Jacobs, labor, D. D , No 139	3.00
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. 139	2.00
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. 142, L 3	2.00
Joe Needles, estimate 1, D. D., No. 144	1,789.84
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. 144	3.00
Geo. Th. Gerdes drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. 144	4.30
F. J. Schoun, drainage work, D. D., No. 144	3.85
J N. Steil, rodman, D. D., No. 144	2.97
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D., No. 144	7.18
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D., No. 144	23 78
R. A. Jorgenson, notice, D. D., No. 145	36.00
Walter Kahl, assessment committee, D. D., No.147	10.00
Britt News Tribune, notices, D. D., No. 147	14 08
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D., No. 147	16.34
Geo. Hobbs, labor, D. D., No. Joint 5-87	154.30
Leo L. Hughes, labor, D. D., No Joint 31-36	12.24
Fred D. Havnen, labor D. D No Joint 31-36	7.65
Theo Dorenbush, repairs, D. D., No. Joint 31-36	38.24
Wm. J. Wood, labor, D. D., No, Joint 31-36	6.73
Robert C. Hansen, labor, D. D., No. Joint 46-3	2.76
Wm. J Wood, labor, D. D., No. Joint 46-3	8.34
Geo. Th. Gerdes, drainagt work, and mileage D. D., No. Joint 46-3	6.10
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D., No. Joint 46-3	54.73
Ray Pals, repairing tile, D. D., Joint 54-121	5.26
Heis Verbrugge, labor D. D., No. Joint 54-121	1.49
Geo. Gerdes, labor, D. D., No. Joint 56-4	3.28
Bowen's Superior explosives, supplies D. D., No., Joint 52-17-54	2.18
Arnold Hackhart, labor, D. D., No. Joint 52-17-54	12.56
Orlando Johnson, labor, D. D., No. Joint 52-17-54	4.80
Glen Purcell, repair work, D. D. No. Joint 52-17-54	31.65
Carl Heginger, labor, D. D., No. Joint 70-147	7.46
J. A. Chambers, drainage work, and mileage, D. D., No. Joint 70-147	4.00
Eugene Adams, labor, D. D., No. Joint 79-49	.08
Ed Nelson, labor, D. D., No. Joint 79-49	.25
George Albertson, labor D. D., Joint 79-49	.89

On motion and second the board adjourned to September 8th A. D., 1947 at 9 o'clock A. M.

Attest
FRED C. MISSAL, County Auditor — JOHN CHAMBERS, Chairman

REGULAR SEPTEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa
September 6, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors John Chambers, George Th Gerdes, and Frank J. Schoun, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the contract with Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt to furnish material on Drainage District No. 147 is hereby cancelled and a contract is awarded to Joe Needles for material. Said contract to be in the same amount and with the same provisions as the original contract awarded heretofore at a letting.

This being the 8th day of September A. D. 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the classification and assessment on D D No. 146 as reported and filed by the commissioners heretofore appointed, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

The objection of Frank Pistek was read and considered and the following changes were hereby ordered made.

The assessment on the S 23.0 A SW ¼ SE¼ is reduced from .0740 to .0655 and the amount from $303.40 to $268.55.

The assessment on Hancock County Roads in Erin Township is increased from .0456 to .0541 and the amount from 186.96 to $221.81.

All other assessments to remain as reported.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 146, Hancock County, Iowa, that the changes listed heretofore in the assessments of benefits are hereby ratified and approved and all other assessments are approved as reported by the commissioners.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman, placed the motion on its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, aye. Nays, None, whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

This being the 8th day of September A. D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a hearing on the assessment and classification of Drainage District No. 145, the hour of said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing

Thanks for sending in y news. Phone or send it in.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince an best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Nigh
Klemme - Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

for those school time lunches
it's LUNCHEON MEATS
By Gus Glaser MEATS
AT YOUR GROCER
FORT DODGE, IOWA

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Advertisem

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

We All Need Fun!

Nobody in Our Town is exactly lazy (even though Pete Swanson's missus claims he sleeps till seven A.M.). But the hardest working man of all is Doc Hollister—on call, morning, noon and night.

Funny thing, Doc's favorite prescription to his patients is: You ought to have fun. The pace of modern living, even on the farm, demands some relaxation.

And as Doc says—fun is a personal thing. For the missus it may mean a movie or a good book; for Dad, a mellow and refreshing glass of beer; and for the kids, parchees or the radio. Doesn't mean everybody has to like the same thing—so long as they relax, have fun, together, in the home.

Doc doesn't have much time himself. After a hard day, he'll relax before the fire with a glass of beer—and wait for the phone to ring again. And from where I sit, Doc deserves each well-earned minute of that relaxation.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

ZONOLITE

Now is the time to think about INSULATION for this winter. Coal is going to be scarce and high in price and for that reason alone you should think more about INSULATION than ever before.

Many of our users report to us that they have saved 30% or more on their fuel bill every year since they have insulated. Not only does insulation cut down on your fuel consumption, but it also makes your house more comfortable both in winter and summer.

We have ZONOLITE and Johns Manville ROCK WOOL Batts in stock.

INSULATE TODAY

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa

It appearing that objections are on file which should receive the serious consideration of the board and in order to better acquaint themselves with the objections and the substance thereof, the hearing on the classification and assessment is hereby adjourned to Monday September 15, 2:30 P. M. at which time further hearing on the classification and assessment on Drainage District No. 16 will be had.

This being the 8th day of September A. D. 1947, a date heretofore fixed for the letting on the cleanout of the South Main of D D No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled. The chairman of the board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of H. C. Young of Monroe, Iowa, is found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 1 and 2, Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of H. C. Young of Monroe, Iowa, be and the same is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the cleanout of the South Main of D D 1 and 2 and he is hereby awarded a contract, therefor all other bids are hereby rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that John Chambers, Chairman of the Board, be and he is authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock, County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Schoun, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, J. A. Chambers, and Geo. Th. Gerdes aye. Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES

ICE CREAM

CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Garner, Iowa
September 8, 1947

The board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, met in regular September session, on the 8th day of September 1947, at 2:30 P M. at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, pursuant to law to adjournment, and to the rules of said Board

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, the roll being called, there were present John A. Chambers, Chairman in the chair and the following named Supervisors. Frank J Schoun and George Th Gerdes Absent, none.

Supervisor Frank J Schoun introduced and read the resolution next hereinafter set out, and moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor George Th. Gerdes After the Board had fully considered said resolution the Chairman put the question upon the adoption thereof, and the roll being called, the following named Supervisors voted: Ayes John A. Chambers, Frank J Schoun and George Th Gerdes. Nays, none.

Whereupon, the Chairman declared said resolution duly adopted as follows, to-wit.

Resolution

To confirm the action of the County Treasurer in sale of $100,000 County Public Hospital Bonds.

WHEREAS, Notice to Bond Buyers has heretofore been given in strict compliance with Chapter 75 of the Code of Iowa, 1946, as to the time and place of offering for sale One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000) County Public Hospital Bonds of the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, and

WHEREAS, at the time and place named in said notice, open bids for said bonds were received and the substance of the best open bid duly noted in the minutes and

WHEREAS, after said best open bid had been noted in the minutes, sealed bids filed prior to the calling for open bids were opened and the substance of the best sealed bid duly noted in the minutes, and

WHEREAS, upon final canvass of all bids the said bonds were awarded by the Treasurer of said County to the First State Bank of Britt, State of Iowa, as the highest and best bidder, said bid being not less than par and accured interest, now therefore

IT IS RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, State of Iowa, as follows:

Section 1 That the sale to the First State Bank of Britt, State of Iowa, of the County Public Hospital Bonds of said County, in the total amount, of One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000), bearing interest at the rate of 1¼% per annum, to be dated October 1, 1947, at a price of par and accrued interest plus a premium of $875.00 be and is hereby ratified and approved.

Section 2. That the formal contract of sale of said bonds to said bidder entered into pursuant to said bid be and hereby is ratified and approved.

Section 3 That all resolutions and orders or parts thereof in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed

Passed and approved September 8, 1947

ATTEST

JOHN A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman Board of Supervisors

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
(Seal)

Garner, Iowa
September 8, 1947

The Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, met in regular September session, on the 8th day of September 1947, at 2:30 P M., at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, pursuant to law, to the rules of said Board and to adjournment.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, and the roll being called, there were

Present, John A. Chambers, Chairman, in the Chair, and the following named Supervisors: George Th Gerdes and Frank J. Schoun. Absent: None.

Supervisor Frank J Schoun, introduced and read the resolution next hereinafter set out and moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor George Th. Gerdes and after due consideration thereof by the Board, the Chairman put the question upon the adoption of said resolution and the roll being called; the following named Supervsiors voted: Ayes: John A. Chambers, George Th Gerdes and Frank J Schoun and Nays, None. Whereupon, the Chairman declared the said resolution duly adopted as follows, to-wit:

Resolution

To provide for the issuance of $100,000 County Public Hospital Bonds.

WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa heretofore pursuant to Chapter 269 of the Code of Iowa, 1939 as amended, and to a legal and sufficient petition in accordance therewith, signed by more than two hundred resident freeholders of said County more than one hundred and fifty of whom were non-residents of the Town of Britt, Iowa the Town in which it is proposed to locate such hospital, did legally provide for the submission at a special election, in said County, and did legally submit thereat to the voters of said County, to be by them voted upon, the proposition of purchasing a site and erecting and equipping a County Public Hospital in the Town of Britt, Iowa, in said County and borrowing money by the issuance and sale of bonds in the sum of One Hundred Thousand Dollars ($100,000) to pay the cost thereof, and levying a tax on all taxable property within said County at a rate not to exceed one-half mill on the dollar of the taxable value in addition to all other taxes year by year commencing with the 1947 levies to pay said bonds and the interest thereon until said bonds and the interest thereon are completely paid, and did provide for legal, sufficient and timely notice of said election, and the time, voting precincts and respective polling places and purpose thereof and

WHEREAS, said election was legally held and conducted on the 10th day of September, 1946, pursuant to said legal and sufficient notice given by publication in strict conformity with all the requirements of law, the publications thereof being made once each week for four consecutive weeks in the Britt News Tribune, a legal newspaper of general circulation printed and published in the Town of Britt, in said County of Hancock, all in strict conformity with the requirements of law and the orders of said Board, and a majority of the qualified voters of said County voting thereat voted in favor of the aforesaid proposition, said vote in favor of such authorization being equal, furthermore to 60% or more of the vote cast for and against said proposition at said election and said proposition was duly carried, and

WHEREAS, said Board of Supervisors upon finding from a canvass of the returns of said election that the requisite majority of the votes were cast in favor of said proposition, caused the result of said vote to be entered at large in the minute book and caused notice of said result of said election to be published as required by law, and

WHEREAS, none of the bonds thus legally authorized by the adoption of the aforesaid proposition at said election has yet been issued; now therefore

IT IS RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Hancock, in the State of Iowa, as follows:

Section 1. That there are hereby authorized to be issued One Hundred (100) negotiable County Public Hospital bonds of said County in the aggregate amount of $100,000, numbered consecutively from One (1) to One Hundred (100), both inclusive, in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) each, all of said bonds to be dated the First day of October, 1947, each bearing interest from and after the date thereof until paid at the rate of one and one fourth per cent (1¼%) per annum, payable semi-annually on the First day of April and October in each year, such interest being evidenced by negotiable coupons attached to each bond both principal and interest payable in lawful money of the United States of America, at the Office of the County Treasurer, in the Town of Garner State of Iowa. Said bonds shall become due and payable in their numerical order as follows:

Bonds Nos 1 to 10, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1948

Bonds Nos. 11 to 20, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1949

Bonds Nos 21 to 30, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1950

Bonds Nos. 31 to 40, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1951.

Bonds Nos 41 to 50, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1952

Bonds Nos. 51 to 60, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1953

Bonds Nos 61 to 70, both inclusive, $10 000 on the first day of October, 1954

Bonds Nos 71 to 80, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1955

Bonds Nos. 81 to 90, both inclusive, $10 000 on the first day of October, 1956.

Bonds Nos 91 to 100, both inclusive, $10,000 on the first day of October, 1957.

The right is reserved to said County of Hancock to call and retire bonds numbered consecutively from 51 to 100, both inclusive, in their numerical order on the First day of October, 1952, or on any interest paying date thereafter prior to maturity, all as hereinafter more particularly provided.

Section 2 That upon presentation at the Office of the County Treasurer of any said bonds, same may be registered as to ownership in the name of the owner on the books of said County Treasurer, such registration to be noted also on the reverse side of the bonds, and thereafter the principal of such registered bonds shall be payable only to the registered holder, his legal representatives, or assigns Such registered bonds shall be transferable to another registered holder, or back to Bearer, only upon presentation to the County Treasurer with a legal assignment duly acknowledged or approved Such registration of any of said bonds shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons attached to said bonds, but such coupons shall continue transferable by delivery merely.

Section 3. The bonds hereby authorized shall be in form and recitals subtantially as follows, excepting that the recitals in the first paragraph thereof relating to optional payment prior to maturity and relating to giving of notice of redemption shall be omitted from bonds numbered consecutively from One (1) to Fifty (50), both inclusive:

(Form of Bond)
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
STATE OF IOWA, COUNTY OF HANCOCK
COUNTY PUBLIC HOSPITAL BOND

No. . $1,000

The county of Hancock State of Iowa, for value received, promises to pay to Bearer, or if this bond be registered as hereinafter provided, to the registered holder hereof, One Thousand Dollars, in lawful money of the United States of America, on the First day of October 1948, or at the option of said County before the last named date, on the First dey of October, 1952, or on any interest paying date thereafter, together with interest on said sum from the date hereof until paid, at the rate of one and one-fourth percent per annum payable semi-annually on the First day of April and October of each year upon presentation and surrender of the interest coupons hereto attached as they severally become due. Both principal and interest of this bond are hereby made payable at the Office of the County Treasurer, in the Town of Garner, State of Iowa In the event said County shall elect to redeem this bond prior to maturity written notice of such redemption shall be given at least thirty days prior to such redemption date, by mail, addressed to the registered owner hereof, or if this bond is not registered as to ownership, to the purchaser and to any known holder hereof, and by publication at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within the State.

This bond is one of a series of County Public Hospital Bonds of like date, amount and interest rate, numbered consecutively from One (1) to One Hundred (100), both inclusive, and is issued by the Board of Supervisors of said County in strict compliance with the provisions of Chapter 347 of the Code of Iowa 1946 and all laws amendatory thereof and supplemental thereto, and in conformity with a resolution of said board duly passed and approved, and as duly authorized by the requisite majority of the qualified voters of said County, voting at an election legally called and held pursuant to legal, sufficient and timely notice duly published, and is payable only from the County Public Hospital Fund, as provided for in Section 347.7 of said Code.

This bond shall pass by delivery unless it has been registered in the name of the owner on the books of the County Treasurer of said County and evidence of such registration endorsed on the back thereof. Thereafter no transfer of this bond shall be valid unless made on said books and similarly noted hereon, unless the last registration shall have been to Bearer, in which case transferability by delivery shall be restored The registration of this bond shall not affect the negotiability of the coupons hereto attached, which shall continue negotiable by delivery merely. not with standing the registration hereof

And it is hereby certified and recited: That all acts, conditions and things required by the laws and Constitution of the State of Iowa to exist, to be had, to be done and to be performed precedent to and in the issue of this bond, were and have been properly existant, had, done and performed in regular and due form as required by law, that adequate provision has been made for the payment of the principal and interest of this bond as the same will become due, and that the total indebtedness of said County, including this bond, does not exceed the Constitutional or Statutory limitations.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF said County by its Board of Supervisors, has caused this bond to be signed by the Chairman of said Board and attested by the County Auditor, with the seal of said County affixed as of the First day of October, 1947.

ATTEST: . J. A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman Board of Supervisors

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

(Form of Coupon)
HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA

No... .... $........

On .... 1, 19...., the Treasurer of Hancock County, Iowa, will pay to Bearer. . Dollars, at the Office of the County Treasurer, Garner, Iowa, for semi-annual interest then due on its County Public Hospital Bond, dated October 1, 1947, No. .. ..

. ...
County Auditor.

Section 4. That each of said bonds shall be registered by the County Treasurer as to date, number, amount, rate of interest and maturity, and a certificate evidencing such registration shall be endorsed on the back of each bond in substantially the following form:

COUNTY TREASURER'S CERTIFICATE
STATE OF IOWA)
)SS
COUNTY OF HANCOCK)

I hereby certify that this bond has been registered by me in a book kept for that purpose in my office, such registration showing the date, number, amount, rate of interest, and maturity of said bond, all as of the First Day of October, 1947.

... .
County Treasurer, Hancock County, Iowa

Section 5. That on the back of each bond there shall be printed provisions for registration of ownership in substantially the following form:

REGISTRATION OF OWNERSHIP
Date of Registration
... ...
Registered Owner
....
Signature of County Treasurer
.. ..

Section 6 The bond hereby authorized shall each be signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and attested by the County Auditor, with the County seal affixed, and the coupons thereto attached shall each be executed with the signature of the County Auditor, or a *facsimile thereof, and said bonds with* coupons attached, when so executed, shall be delivered to the County Treasurer and shall be by him recorded in a book provided for that purpose and delivered to The First State Bank of Britt, Iowa, the purchaser thereof, at not less than par and accrued interest, and the sale of said bonds to said purchaser is hereby *ratified and confirmed*, and the proceeds derived from the sale of said bonds shall be lawfully used in conformity with the authority derived from the aforesaid election and for no other purpose whatever.

Section 7. That as required by Section 76 2 of the Code of Iowa, 1946, and in order to provide for the assessment and collection of an annual levy upon all the taxable property in said County in addition to the levy authorized for other purposes, sufficient to pay the interest coupons on the bonds hereby authorized as and when the same mature, and also to pay and discharge the principal as the same matures, as required by law, there shall be and there is hereby authorized and levied upon all the taxable property within said County, a direct annual tax for each of the years while said bonds or any of them are outstanding in amounts sufficient for that purpose, and in particular but not in limitation of the foregoing, the amounts levied during the respective years for such purposes shall be as follows:

For the year 1947 for collection during the year 1948, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ . ... ; and all action heretofore taken in connection with said levy is hereby ratified and approved.

For the year 1948 for collection during the year 1949, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ ....

For the year 1949 for collection during the year 1950, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ . ...

For the year 1950 for collection during the year 1951, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ ... .

For the year 1951 for collection during the year 1952, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ .. .. .

For the year 1952 for collection during the year 1953, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ . ...

For the year 1953 for collection during the year 1954, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $..... .... .

For the year 1954 for collection during the year 1955, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ . ...

For the year 1955 for collection during the year 1956, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ .. . .

For the year 1956 for collection during the year 1957, sufficient to produce the net annual sum of $ . .

Section 8 The County Auditor shall annually in due time, manner and season certify the taxes herein provided for in addition to the levy authorized for other purposes, and without condition as to the various amounts as herein provided being included in the annual certification of taxes, the County Auditor shall annually enter said respective amounts for collection, and the moneys arising from such tax levies shall be known as the "County Public Hospital Bond Fund, Series October 1, 1947," and shall be used for the payment of said interest coupons and said bonds and for no other purpose whatever

Section 9 The interest or principal and both of them falling due during the year 1948 or during any subsequent year or years, shall, if necessary, be paid promptly from current funds on hand in advance of the taxes levied and when said taxes shall have been collected, reimbursements shall be made to such current funds in the sums thus advanced

Section 10 That in the event said County shall elect to exercise its right to redeem prior to maturity any of the bonds hereby authorized, which by their terms are redeemable prior to maturity, written notice describing the bonds called for redemption and stating the time of payment shall be given by mail at least thirty days prior to such redemption date, addressed to the registered owner thereof, or as to such bonds as are not registered as to ownership, to the purchaser and to any known holders thereof, and by publication of such notice of redemption, not less than thirty days prior to such redemption date, at least once in a newspaper of general circulation within the State.

Section 11 *This resolution* shall be irrepealable until all the aforesaid bonds, both principal and interest, are fully paid and discharged

Section 12. All resolutions and orders or parts thereof in conflict herewith be and the same are hereby repealed.

Section 13 A certified copy of this resolution shall be filed with the County Auditor of said County who shall enter annually the herein-provided-for levy for collection until said bonds and the interest thereon have been paid in full.

Passed and approved, September 8, 1947

ATTEST:—
JOHN A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman of the Board of Supervisors

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor

On motion and vote the meeting adjourned.

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

On motion and second the board adjourned to 9 o'clock A. M on Monday, September 15, A D., 1947.

ATTEST· —
J A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Audtior.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.

No. 3038

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified Executrix of the estate of John N. Day Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

ANNA MILDRED DAY
Executrix

Dated September 11, 1947

RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk of District Court

(Published Sept. 17, 24 and Oct 1)

B. C. Berge, Attorney

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—RESIDENCE LOT, water and sewer in front, fruit trees and berries. Mrs. Edw. Medaus. (2tc)

FOR SALE—130 GOOD LAYing year old Leghorns. (from Swanson flock.) Must make room for pullets. Wm. Lacey, Goodell route, Phone Klemme 16-F9. (1tc)

FOR SALE

1 - Regular Farmall tractor completely overhauled, new paint, good rubber with cultivator.

1 - Regular Farmall tractor completely overhauled, with starter and lights. Exceptionaly clean.

These Tractors Are Priced Right.

NORTHERN LUMBER CO.
IMPLEMENT DEPT.

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—BY THE OWNER, Geo. Born, 48x100 ft. brick garage. New roof, good condition See Fred Nuehring, Klemme, Iowa. 1tc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking my relatives, neighbors and friends who sent me flowers, cards and who called on me at the Nursing Home. It was greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Donald Mourlam. (1tp)

Got A Cold??

This is the season for colds . . and we have the remedies you need to get relief:

Cold Tablets
Cough Syrups
Vicks Salve
Musterole
Throat Spray
Throat Sprayers
Hot Water Bottles
Cough Drops
Vitamins

We have a complete line of First Aid items.

Stock up your medicine cabinet with the above items today!

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
Phone 10 Klemme

PUBLIC SALE

As I have purchased a business and will move to town, I will sell my personal property at Public Auction at my farm located 1½ miles east of Klemme, on:

Tuesday, Sept. 30

SALE BEGINS PROMPTLY AT 1:00 P. M.

13 Head of Livestock 13

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

2 Smooth Mouth Horses

HARNESS

1 Set of Double Harness Complete with Collars

11 HEAD OF CATTLE 11

8 Head Of Good Milch Cows, as follows:

4 Head of Guernsey Milch Cows
3 Head of Holstein Milch Cows
1 Shorthorn Milch Cow
1 Guernsey Heifer 2 Heifers

FARM MACHINERY, ETC.

Farmall Tractor

FARMALL H TRACTOR
221 Tractor Cultivator
Little Genius No. 8 Heavy Plow on rubber. Set of 14 inch high speed mold brd. for above plow.

42-R Combine with new motor
1 Buzz Saw to fit H or M Tractor
1 Oliver Side Delivery Rake
1 6-ft. McCormick Deering Right Hand Cut Binder used to windrow oats
1 4-section Steel Lever Drag with evener
1 10-ft. John Deere Disc
1 8-ft. IHC Spring Tooth with tractor hitch
1 Corn Belt Single-row Picker
1 11-ft Fertilizer Spreader
1 McCormick Deering Baler
1 6-ft. Moline Mower, tractor hitch
1 4-ft. McCormick Horse Mower -- -
1 IHC Corn Planter, tractor hitch
1 IHC 200-A Tractor Spreader, new last year
1 Rubber-tired Wagon

R & L Manure Loader to fit H or M
1 Power Take-Off for 42 R Combine complete
1 Set 10x38 Tractor Chains
100 Bales Alfalfa, 100 Bales Straw
1 45-bushel Successful Feeder
1 15-bushel Self Feeder
1 IHC Seeder
1 Wagon Box 1 Flat Rack
1 Hay Rack
1 70-gallon Hog Waterer
1 Pride of the Farm high-pressure Hog Waterer with Elec. Heater
1 Thieman Hog Waterer
1 Hog Loading Chute
3 Small Water Tanks
1 Prime Electric Fencer
1 Oil-burning Heater
1 Tank Heater, oil burner
1 110-gallon Gas Barrel with hose and and nozzle
1 1-man Grease Outfit, new this summer. Holds 25 lbs. grease
2 Brooder Houses, 12x12 and 10x12
1 Garage 10x20, with Galvanized roof
1 De Laval Cream Separator with motor and new bowl, No. 16
Cream Cans and Milk Pails
1 Surge Milking Machine, piped for 8 cows. Used only 1 year.
1 3-gallon Hand Sprayer

1941 Chevrolet

1941 Chevrolet Business Coupe, Fine Condition

2 Electric Brooder Stoves
1 Blacksmith Forge
1 Montgomery Ward Hog Catcher
1 Set Taps and Dies ¼ to to ¾
1 500-lb. Fairbanks Morse steel scale
Some Barred Rock Pullets
1 High-pressure Chicken Waterer
Chicken Feeder, Waterer and Nests
Slat Corn Cribbing, Oil Barrels, one hand seeder, sythes lawn hose
Big Hay Fork, Slings, Trip Rope, Emery Wheel, Sickle Grinder
Numerous V and Flat Belts
Numerous other tools and articles
1 Electric Stock Cane
1 Log Chain, Hog Troughs, Pipe Vise, .410 Single Shot Gun, 16 guage Repeater Shot Gun and Shells, Barb Wire Stretcher, Woven Wire Stretcher, Block & Tackle, Sledges, Stone Hammers, some Small Tools, ttc.

SOME HOUSEHOLD GOODS

TERMS—CASH

Edmund K. Josten

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

Old Age Need Hold No Terrors

Finding Useful Work Is Formula for Happiness

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Latest figures from the census bureau have revealed that the postwar period has produced a record baby crop—3,260,000 estimated for 1946, almost a million more than were born in 1940.

But it will take more than this belated burst of rejuvenation to keep the United States from becoming an "old" nation. Old in the sense that the average age will be high, with a heavy proportion of oldsters. There are two reasons for this: Nowadays people live much longer, thanks to medical science. And the size of the American family has shrunk.

In 1860 when the population was about 31.5 millions, 860,000 persons were over 65. In 1945 when the population approached 140 millions, 9,920,000 persons were over 65.

By 1970 there will be 16 million over that age, out of an estimated population of more than 151 millions!

This situation poses a number of problems for the nation, and also emphasizes the personal problem: The problem of growing old.

Like many of our troubles, real or imagined, the best cure is to bring this one out into the light, give it a good shaking. The result in many cases will be that it disappears or that it shrinks to unimportance (if that weren't so, psychiatry wouldn't be such a highly rewarded profession).

Wise men have known this for a long time and lived to a happy old age. Others (who didn't know it) have worried their friends and themselves to early deaths, by sitting down and weeping over their lost youth instead of getting up, learning to take old age in their stride and liking it.

Baukhage

Recently I read a very up-to-date little pamphlet called "When You Grow Older," written in straightforward English, based on modern, scientific ideas. The pamphlet outlines methods which make that famous poem by Browning, so often regarded as wishful thinking by the skeptical, ring true. "Grow old along with me," said Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra, "The best is yet to be."

When I grasped the theme of this pamphlet, it stirred classic memories. I remembered that a gentleman who considerably predated Browning had said the same thing in his essay "On Old Age," written in the year 44 B. C. I refer to Marcus Tullius Cicero. He said (among other pertinent things) "qui autem omnia a se ipsi petunt, eis nihil potest videri, quod naturae necessitas adferat." Which, if you'll pardon my freedom with the text, means that those who seek their happiness from within can never regard nature's inevitabilities as bad.

Cicero wrote that essay when he was 63 years old and I have no doubt he would have lived what he preached for another decade or two if his vigorous old age had not produced the resounding "Phillippics" against Anthony which resulted in his being "purged" (Roman style) while still hale and hearty at 64.

Like Cicero, Messrs. George Lawton and Maxwell Stewart, authors of the pamphlet I mentioned, stress the psychological problems of old age. (The pamphlet is issued by the Public Affairs Committee, Inc., a non-profit, educational organization, 22 East 38th St., New York City—20 cents.)

Old age comes with a shock because we haven't prepared for it. Maybe we are ready for the "last day at the office" or at the work bench or when we sell the farm and move to the village or city, or in other ways break a lifetime's routine. But we may have failed to recognize "the need to feel important," a need which we must satisfy one way or another. Not "important" in the sense that we have somebody kow-tow to us, but necessary to somebody or some thing, some business, some undertaking, maybe not a big cog, but something that helps the wheels of life go round.

Avocations Help To Retain Youth

Anybody can develop an avocation of some kind. In many cases these avocations have turned into paying vocations after retirement. In any case they are literally lifesavers when it comes to making life livable.

Various skills permit varying periods of activity.

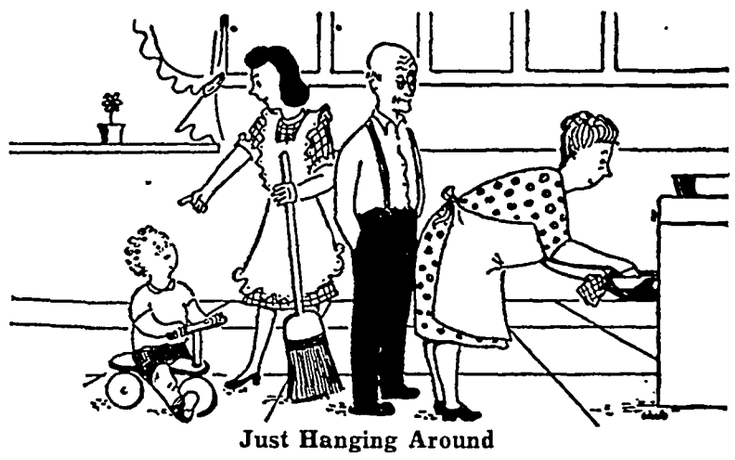
Many farmers are self-supporting at 70 or 75. Perhaps this is partly because of their environment—mental and physical. Cicero says farmers "are not hindered to any extent by old age, and seem to me to approach the ideal wise man's life."

Most jobs are of such a character that ability to perform them declines with the years. "When You Grow Older" cites as an example "speed work"—like the assembly line. Youth excels in this type of work. But age does almost as well as youth in the type classified as "power" work, the kind of job where skill is important.

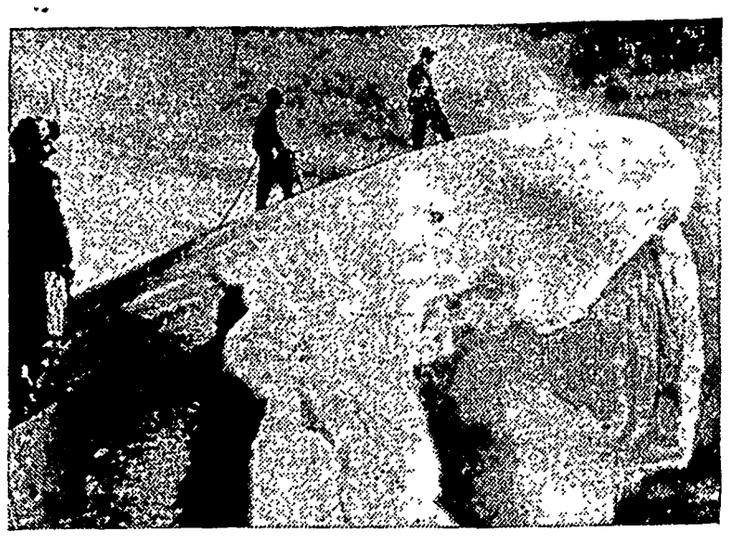
There is not space here to develop the theme of "When You Grow Older" as its authors do so compactly in their 30 pages. They discuss the questions, personal and political, of old age security. They offer a host of other specific examples to illustrate the statements, some of which I have quoted here. I have attempted to review rather than a summary, moved to comment partly because of the valuable suggestions offered, and also, partly because these pertinent paragraphs of "When You Grow Older" offer a perfect example of how modern science and experience confirm the verities expressed by poets and philosophers of the past.

It is still the habit of many critics to praise the style of Cicero's "De Senectute" but to toss its message aside as wishful thinking. Even Montaigne, who said frankly that reading the essay "made one long to grow old," pessimistically limited what he considered a useful lifespan to a mere 50 years and thought it wrong to contemplate further existence.

Cicero's physical world was bounded by the frontiers conquered by Rome's plodding legions but his view was long in time. Today the men of our scientific age echo the request in the last paragraph of the great statesman's immortal essay when he prayed: " . . . that you put my words to practical test."



Just Hanging Around



JUST A TUNE-UP CLIMB . . . Members of the Harvard university St. Elias expediton are shown atop 12,000-foot Haydon peak in Alaska which they scaled just as a preliminary maneuver before tackling 18,008-foot St. Elias, greatest ice-covered mountain in North America. The Harvard party was the second expedition to beat the mountain in 61 years.

NEWS REVIEW

Farmers' Income Zooms; New Crisis Hits Europe

FARM INCOME:

Great Gain

Latest round in a heavy barrage of statistics apparently destined to make the American farmer feel that he is an unbelievably fortunate man was an agriculture department report that the nation's farm owners are taking in more money than ever before.

It was estimated that total farm cash receipts during the first eight months of 1947 were 17.4 billion dollars, a 21 per cent gain over the same period of 1946, itself a record year.

The report said that the average farm operator realized a net income of $2,541 from agriculture and government payments in 1946, and this year farm income skyrocketed still higher as a result of continuing unprecedented demands for produce.

"An increase of 24 per cent in prices," was singled out by the report as the chief reason for the booming income.

But the picture has another side—that of farm expenses. Operating costs continue to increase and, although no estimate was made for 1947, the farmer's expenses went up 9 per cent in 1946. Nevertheless, if the agriculture department's estimates are accurate, the increase in farm income greatly outweighs the simultaneous rise in expenses.

CRISIS AGAIN:

Transfusion?

Life these days, Secretary of State George Marshall has discovered, is bounded on all sides by one crisis after another.

No sooner had he returned to the U. S. from Brazil with the mutual American defense treaty tucked safely under his belt than he was beset with calls for succor from debilitated Europe which apparently, was sliding swiftly down the ways toward utter ruin.

Insiders said the European situation really was desperate. Undersecretary of State Robert Lovett had sounded the first alarm shortly before Marshall's return when he said that Europe's economic structure was cracking up faster than anyone had expected.

The fear blowing in on the winds from Europe intensified. Precariously balanced Britain remained at the heart of the trouble, but more grief was added by the news that bad weather had struck hard at crops in many European countries this year. Most nations had been forced to use their meager produce for domestic consumption rather than for export. There was no profit in that, they said.

In the U. S., it began to appear more likely that a special session of congress would be called this fall to study the situation and perhaps set up the apparatus for another economic transfusion to give strength to the weakening old world.

BONDED

Vets Cash In

Draft time had rolled around again for millions of ex-G.I.s, but this time it was more in the nature of a bank draft as veterans all over the nation fell happily into line to cash their terminal leave pay bonds.

Virtually every city reported that hordes of veterans had descended on banks in an unprecedented rush

to convert their hard-won bonds into coin of the realm. Millions of former Joes stuffed millions of dollars into their pockets.

What would they do with the newly acquired money? A few put it back into savings accounts; others bought clothes, furniture and similar necessities; much of it was squandered immediately. But one surprising fact developed: A great many ex-G.I.s—family men now—were using the store of cash to get out from under worrisome debts. For them it was a case of "dire need."

ISOTOPES:

U. S. Offer

Radioactive isotopes—products of American atomic research—have been offered in limited amounts to all foreign nations for use in mankind's world-wide and unending fight against disease.

The gesture, marking the first sharing of the fruits of U. S. atomic ovens, loomed more significantly on the uncertain frontier of global peace than any loan or economic aid so far conceived.

Described as the most important medical research tool since the microscope, the isotopes—radioactive forms of basic elements—are utilized in the same manner as machine gun tracer bullets. Introduced into the body or blood stream, they can be used to trace life processes and plot the course of various diseases.

They are of paramount importance in current cancer research and one day may provide the clue leading to control and cure of that disease.

$3,000 FOR TRACTORS

Farmers Caught by Black Mart

Gradually deteriorating prewar machines and implements, plus a shortage of rural labor, are the two principal factors responsible for development of a flourishing black market in farm equipment, according to manufacturers and dealers groups who have pronounced the situation fairly widespread.

Secondary circumstances which support the existence of this particular black market are the unparalleled height of farm income and the apparent determination of the nation's farm population to advance to new levels of mechanization.

Thus, the demand for farm equipment continues to be almost insatiable. Even the heavy, uninterrupted output of the entire farm equipment industry has failed to still the clamor of the hungry market.

It has been common practice this summer for farmers to pay huge premiums on such pieces of equipment as tractors, hay balers and corn pickers, all of which have customers on dealers' waiting lists.

Tractors priced at $1,000 have sold for as high as $3,000 or $3,500. Hay balers, which are used on hay three times a season and have other farm uses, have been finding buyers at double or triple the list price.

Pointing up these malpractices on the part of individuals, one manufacturer referred to the particularly bad black market in combines.

"When one wheat farmer, for example, has his crop harvested, someone will drive up and ask him how much he paid for his combine. The farmer might say $2,000. When the stranger asks how much he would sell it for, the farmer, picking a number out of the hat, might say $3,000. Then, to the farmer's surprise, the stranger peels off 30 $100 bills and takes the combine off his hands.

"The farmer would have got $3,500 if he had asked it, because the stranger took the combine north and sold it for $4,000."

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

PAUL MALLON

British Blame U. S. for Plight

THE latest good reporter to survey the British plight is Eugene Meyer, publisher of the Washington Post. Meyer reported to his paper recently the British public has not been told "the facts of life" regarding their plight, and also that socialism simply has failed to bring the needed production through which Britain could recover Everyone knows this outside Britain.

It has been evident almost officially since a British embassy official here conceded last February Britain had coal in the ground of workable thickness for a production at economic prices of 250 million tons a year for 200 years at least, but was not able last winter to mine enough of it to keep herself warm. (He blamed shortage of miners, of course, not socialism.)

The truth behind all this is, Britain's political crisis is worse than her economic crisis. Her socialist politicians are trying to save their own skins with the British people by blaming us, rather than themselves, for her condition.

With an unbelievable propaganda campaign, they even succeeded in saving themselves from blame for their food shortage by convincing the British we were not giving them enough food. They did not let the public know their own socialist experiments with land seizures had threatened private farmers and discouraged production. Now they are compromising slightly on their socialist planning (delaying further steps for a while, they say) and are trying to dig themselves out by focusing accusations against their leading and only benefactor, the United States.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

The Play's the Thing

Dear Ed—Well, I am in the show business. A feller dropped in on the farm a few weeks ago and asked if I was using my barn. I thought he was just a city man who had sublet his apartment and couldn't get it back. I told him I had some livestock in it, some old buggies, quite a little hay, et cetera. He explained he wanted the barn for the drama.

—•—

I got them to sign a contract agreeing to return the barn in good condition, not to worry the cows and never to look for an egg until the hens got off the nests. Then they brought in as crazy a lot of folks as I ever seen and things began to hum.

Well, I haven't had any peace since. Both cows are sick, the horse ran away and every hen has stopped laying except a couple that are nesting in the woods.

—•—

Shakespeare said the play's the thing but he wasn't counting on fresh milk and eggs when he said it.

—•—

If I ever get my farm back the drama can stay in the city for the rest of my life. Next week they're putting on "Two Orphans" and the wife and I are in shape to play both parts.

Your loving uncle,
Chet Hostetters.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

Lobbyists Lead Cooperative Fight

IF THE number of lobbyists involved is any criterion, a bitter fight is in the offing in connection with the effort to remove tax exemption of farm cooperatives.

The National Tax Equality association, which is spearheading the drive, has three registered lobbyists on the job. They are Paul L. Courtney, annual salary $10,000; Joseph F. Leopold, annual salary $8,500, and Clare A. Johnson, salary not specified.

In addition, there are registered lobbyists from tax equality committees of New York, Indiana, Kentucky, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska, Michigan, Missouri, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin and Texas, with recorded expenditures ranging from $500 to $3,700 for the first six months of 1947.

Leading the fight on behalf of the cooperatives are six registered lobbyists, including John H. Davis, salary $11,000, William Heckendorn, salary $7,500, and John J. Riggle, salary $7,500, representing the National Council of Farm Cooperatives; Jerry Voorhis, salary $7,500, representing the Cooperative League of the United States; R. Wayne Newton, salary $10,000, representing the National Association of Cooperatives, and Russell Smith, salary $8,400, representing the National Farmers Union.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Newspaper Man

President Truman, in an interview, stated the problems of his office have not in the least affected his health. The Truman constitution wouldn't be quite so strong if he worried a little more about the seditionists undermining the American constitution. . . . The Republicans still are trying to find out who's responsible for the war. What Americans would like to know is who's responsible for this peace.

Our Oh, Lord! Dept.: It happened at the 25th anniversary dinner of the New York Newspaper Women's club. Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt was being introduced by one of the town's food editors, Edith Barber. Edith intoned: "And now, one of our members you all know—Mrs. THEODORE Roosevelt!"

Quotation Marksmanship: George Santayana: There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval. . . . D. C. Peattie: Noon, the hour when bushes tuck shade beneath them like skirts.

The 1935 University of Georgia yearbook, "Pandora," contains the photos of 12 of its graduating students on a page titled "All-American." The head shots of the students are carried along with the likeness of a huge jackass (which was the editor's way of showing the students pictured as the outstanding "jerks" of their class). Know whose picture leads all the rest? Herman Talmadge!

★ ★ ★ ★

DREW PEARSON

The Merry-Go-Round

THE supposedly economical senate spent $68,000 for telegrams in one month alone. The telegraph bill included thousands of words wired to local newspapers from the Congressional Record. . . . Four New Englanders, Speaker Joe Martin of the house, Sens. Henry Cabot Lodge and Leverett Saltonstall of Massachusetts and Ray Baldwin of Connecticut, are not averse to vice presidential promotion. . . . Looks as if the Puerto Rican government is playing politics with its taxes. After the P. R. government decided to go into the hotel business, it suddenly slapped a higherto unheard of tax assessment on the Condado Beach hotel—its future chief competitor.

Despite the fact that the long arm of the law is panting hotter down the back of organized labor, AFL's Bill Green and CIO's Phil Murray still can't get together on labor unity.

Alf Landon, ex-governor of Kansas, came a cropper in trying to get a radio station at Inglewood, Colo., largely because of Federal Communications commission rules that radio stations must be locally owned. After he applied for a license, more than 100 affidavits poured into FCC saying Landon's station was unneeded in Inglewood. Landon withdrew, later got a station in Leavenworth, Kas., on his own stamping ground.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

History Will Judge Debacle

ADMIRAL HALSEY, in his memoirs published in Collier's, calls a spade a spade in denouncing the sacrificing of Admiral Kimmel and General Short as the goats for the Pearl Harbor disaster. For Pearl Harbor, Admiral Halsey vaguely blames the American people. But it was not the American people or congress who employed an alien German to erect greatly needed radar equipment, and then countenanced needless delay in its erection; it was not the American people or congress who failed to give the commanders vital information. The American people or congress were not responsible for Pearl Harbor.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OP
FARMER SALESME
$15.00 to $25.00 and UP
DEMONSTRATE A MUCH NEEDE FERENT FARM TOOL. NOTHING IT. FARM BACKGROUND VERY FUL. PARTICULARS PROMPTLY NISHED WRITE ABOUT YOURSE THE INTERNATIONAL STEEL 2828 Lyndale Ave. So. Minneapolis - - - Mi

Profitable Business Selling P Nationally Advertised New Pr Direct to Local Farmer Ear $150 to $300 per week. Require vestment Less Than $150. Writ Midwest-Timmermann Davenport, Iowa

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ET
Registered Cocker Pup of distinction. Real head type. Black goldens Satisfaction guar Price ELMER GOMMELS - Manson,
MORE POLICE PUPPIES—Wolfe silvery gray type Write CHA SCHRAGE, Parkersburg Ia. (Bre
POLICE DOGS and PUPPIES FOR Silver. All Ages and Prices. MRS. ROGER McFARLAND East Lawn Acres - - Ft. Dod

FARMS AND RANCHE
FOR SALE—3,500 ACRES of fine agricultural land at Oak Grov and Canton, Miss. Within 25 mi. of La., oil field and west Miss. oil Prices right. MRS. MYRTIS W Lake Providence, La.
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 160 acre farm. Grant County, Minn Very good buildings, electricity, school route, gravel road For inform Write or See ALBERT PASSE Elbow Lake - - Min
FOR SALE: 103 ACRES 85 acres under cultivation. Extra buildings, 2 wells and pump, elect 8-room house, complete set of buil Located in Mitchell County Iowa. G. LANGERMAN - Rt. 1, Lyle,
TO SETTLE ESTATE—Am offerin immediate sale, 320 acre farm, nine west of Pelican Rapids All heavy subsoil, gentle rolling Good roads, good markets, on G N railroad. Fi good buildings, painted Stock and farm Good schools. Priced to sell W. W. SHERMAN Administrator Pelican Rapids, Minn.

LIVESTOCK
Control flies easily with DDT. b safe. Use Dr. LeGear's DDT Anima Barn Spray. Contains no oil. Is non-p ous, non-irritating. Goes twice as f spraying buildings. Satisfaction
CHOICE HEIFER CALVES From Wisconsin's choice high prod cows Holstein and Guernseys GREENWALD BROS Oakland Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS
PRICES SLASHED!! NEW AIR CORPS SUN GLASS Gold frame, pearl sweat brow, 4 ground lens, with leather case. $2.9 postpaid, 3 pr for $8.75, postpaid. CONSOLIDATED DISTRIBUTING P.O. Box 490 - - Omaha,
WHEELS: Rubber-Tired, 4" to 16" from mfg. Free catalog. WALTON WH CO., Box 432 (A), Milwaukee, Wis.

PERSONAL
Rheumatism-Arthritis. Why Suffer? proven remedy. A post card will you information. No obligation. R Laboratory, P. O Box, Chambersbur

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU
Proven Flock Treatment for Large R Worms, Cecal Worms in chickens, tu Dr. LeGear's Poultry Worm Pow Efficient, mild, recommended for bir production. Treats entire flock at one

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PRO
SERVICE STATION FOR SAL On Highway 30, county seat. Only station in town of 4,000. Write R. P. LEPPLA - - - Nevada,

REAL ESTATE—MISC.
3-ACRE WINTER HOM Guest cottage, both furn water, el boats 225 ft lake shore Near Nis Minn., $5,550, 17 A near Brainerd. lake shore 2 furn cottages, water 2 boats 5,000 ft lumber $6,000 For by owner JOHN MOORE, Osage, Ia
COMPLETE CORN SHELLING BUSI Two shellers, four trucks dwelling garage bldg., all located in good shelling territory See E. G. UNTIEDT - - - Terril,

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose Fea Checks sent promptly Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis

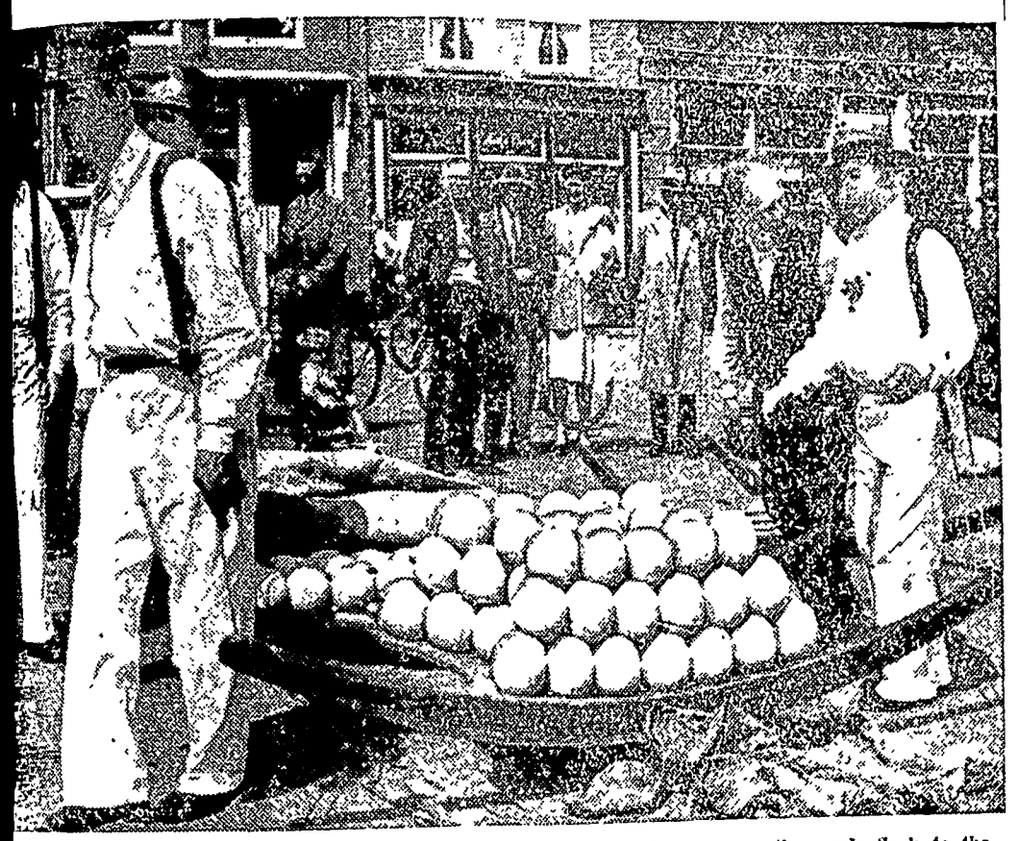
Buy U. S. Savings Bon

NEW AND BETTER WA
TO MAKE GELATIN SALADS and when sweetened to tast IDEAL FOR DESSERTS
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping
Raspberry • Lemon Strawberry • Lime
BROOKEMA'S
FLAVORED GELATIN
Quick-setting . . . firm, yet light in textur
If your grocer doesn't have it, send 25c for a package of 4 cello. envelope —same flavor (each envelope make 1 pt. or about 6 servings). 4 pack ages, $1.00. Specify flavors.
Write Jacquie Jones
B. BROOKEMA CO., OAK PARK, ILL.

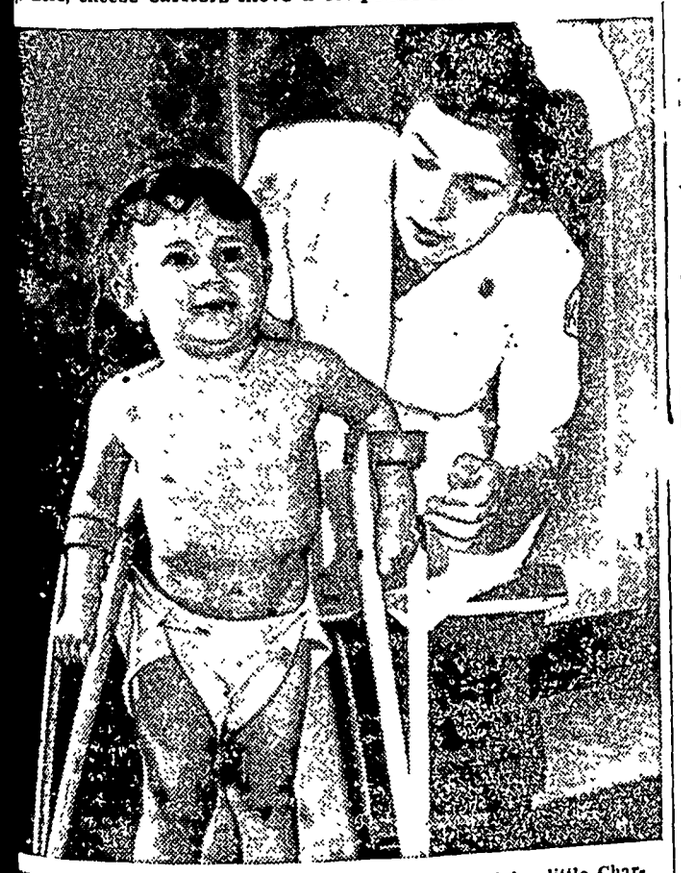
WNU—N 38

When Your Back Hurts
And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of ney function that permits poiso waste to accumulate. For truly m people feel tired, weak and miser when the kidneys fail to remove ex acids and other waste matter from blood.
You may suffer nagging backa rheumatic pains, headaches, dizzin getting up nights, leg pains, swell Sometimes frequent and scanty u tion with smarting and burning is other sign that something is wrong the kidneys or bladder.
There should be no doubt that pro treatment is wiser than neglect. Doan's Pills. It is better to rely medicine that has won country-wide proval than on something less favora known. Doan's have been tried and ed many years. Are at all drug sto Get Doan's today.
DOAN'S PILL

...TH IS INDESTRUCTIBLE . . . The beautiful cathedral at Leghorn, Italy, ravaged by the war, is ...little more than the spirit of a place of worship. Some of the debris has been cleared up, and all ...t was salvageable was saved for use in reconstruction. Meanwhile, the people continue to go to the ...s to pray as they always did, for neither bombs nor shells nor the destruction of their cathedral could ...their faith.



...LLAND CHEESE AUCTION . . . Every Friday morning during the summer, thousands flock to the ...ese market at Alkmaar, Holland, where for centuries the famous, delectable cheeses from north Hol... ...d are auctioned off. This year, Dutchmen can only look at their cheeses. They get none to eat, because ...bulk of the cheese produced is being shipped overseas to speed the country's postwar economic recov... ...y. Here, cheese carriers move a 300-pound bier of cheese to the scales.

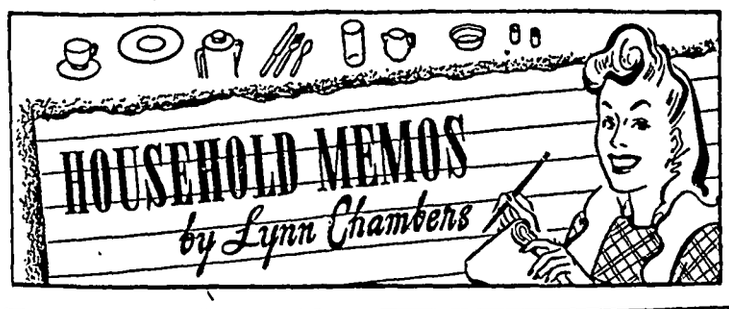


...NROLLS AT NEW KENNY FOUNDATION . . . Helping little Char... ...ne Jarenko take her first steps with the aid of crutches after she ...as stricken with polio is Shirley Asklund of Chicago, first Illinois ...rse to be enrolled by the recently dedicated chapter of the Eliza... ...th Kenny foundation at Centralia, Ill. Following 13 months' train... ...g in the Kenny institute at Minneapolis, she came to Centralia to ...mplete her two-year course.

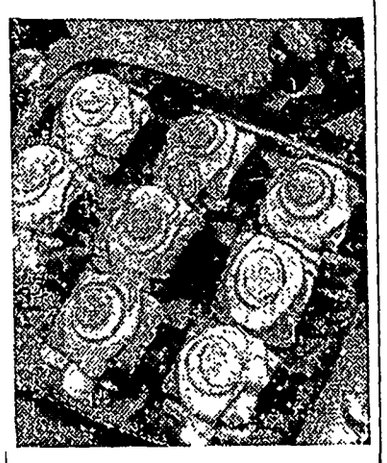
...D DOBBIN LIGHTS UP . . . In Hempstead, L. I., for one reason ...another, a city ordinance was passed requiring that all horses ...st be equipped with headlights and rear reflectors if they go out ...er dark. This action immediately gave rise to several million gags, ...e of which is shown here. Alfred Surprise, manager of a riding ...ble in Hempstead, hangs a lantern on his nag, while Archie Young ...fixes the taillight.

RITA RETURNS . . . Rita Hayworth, one of filmdom's more durable glamour girls, poses fetchingly on rail of the Queen Elizabeth as she returns from a tour of Europe where she wowed diplomats and dignitaries, as well as just plain people.

PERSIAN CAT . . . Susan Victor, 5, proudly shows off her three-year-old Blue Persian pedigreed cat, Winauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, alias Pudge, who was voted "1947 Cat of the Year" after competing with 15,000 other cats.



Transform Vegetables Into Savory Dishes For Lunch or Supper



Asparagus takes on a pleasing look as well as extra flavor when green tips are tucked in between layers of cheese biscuit, topped with sauce and garnished with slices of hard-cooked eggs.

Remember when we just cooked vegetables in boiling, salted water and put them on the table without any thought as to subtle seasoning or attractive serving? Thank modern cookery experts for realizing the infinite possibilities of vegetables and for transforming vegetables into one of the glamor groups of cookery.

First of all, there are innumerable sauces you can use with "perfection cooked" vegetables to bring out all their hidden flavors. Then, if you want to forego the sauce, you can combine vegetables with other foods to make them palate-pleasing and tempting.

Whichever way you prefer to serve your vegetables, always remember that the overcooked vegetable can never be guaranteed to make friends or influence eaters to come back for seconds, as they should. Cook vegetables so there is still a bit of their garden crispness left. If cooked to this point and served immediately, you will also lose less of their lovely colors.

Golden Cauliflower
(Serves 6)

- 1 medium head cauliflower
- 1 cup raw carrots, diced
- ¼ cup onions, chopped
- Salt
- Paprika
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 cup rich milk
- 1 cup Wisconsin Natural American Cheese, grated

Break cauliflower into flowerettes. Arrange cauliflower and carrots in buttered casserole Cover with onion, seasonings, and butter. Pour milk over contents. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) 1 hour, removing cover the last 15 minutes.

***Red Cabbage and Apples**
(Serves 8 to 10)

- 2 quarts red cabbage, shredded
- 1 cup apples, pared and chopped
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ cup vinegar
- ½ cup brown sugar
- Buttered crumbs

Cook cabbage with apples 10 minutes in salted water, drain (save water). Melt butter, add flour, mix. Add ½ cup drained water, vinegar, and brown sugar, stir until thickened. Add apples and cabbage. Bake in buttered casserole in hot oven (400 degrees) until crumbs are brown.

Sweet Potato Cecelia
(Serves 8 to 10)

- 3 pounds sweet potatoes
- ½ cup butter
- Salt
- Pepper
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg or mace
- ¼ teaspoon cinnamon
- ½ to 1 cup apple cider

Mash cooked sweet potatoes. Add ⅓ cup butter, seasonings, and cider, mix well. Put in buttered baking dish, dot with remaining butter. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) 30 to 40 minutes, until top is brown.

LYNN SAYS:

Spice, Seasoning Lend New Tang to Foods

If you want a really delicious sauce for your fish, melt butter, add flour, and in place of milk, blend in sour cream. Add to this a bit of salt and pepper and chopped chives.

A blade of mace and a few cloves heated with the liquid when making orange or lemon jelly will give it added spice. Strain the liquid to remove spices.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Baked Spareribs
*Red Cabbage and Apples
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Molded Pear in Lime Gelatin
Cornbread Butter
Lemon Chiffon Pie
*Recipe given.

Stuffed Eggplant

Cut a lid from one large eggplant lengthwise, scoop out pulp and cook in boiling salted water until tender, drain and chop fine. Saute one small minced onion in butter until soft, not brown, add eggplant, one half cup of bread crumbs, one half cup of chopped pecans, and two well-beaten eggs. Mix well with seasonings. Lastly add enough water in which the eggplant was cooked to make the mixture quite thin. Fill shell and sprinkle with bread crumbs and dot with butter and bake about twenty minutes.

Spinach Balls

Wash one peck of spinach in several waters, then cover tightly and steam with just the drippings from the washing for about fifteen minutes. Squeeze as dry as possible. Chop and press through a coarse sieve. Into this puree mix two slightly beaten egg yolks, one tablespoon of grated onion, one tablespoon of olive oil, and salt and pepper to taste. Mix well and form into balls, dip in beaten egg, then in fine bread crumbs, and fry in hot fat to a golden brown.

Asparagus-Cheese Shortcake
(Serves 6 to 8)

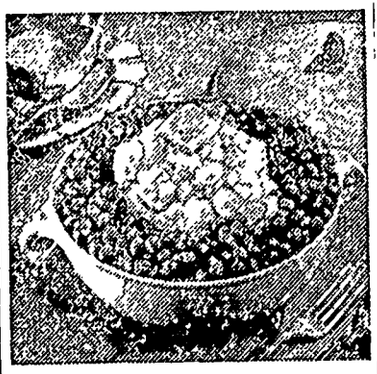
- 1 No. 2 can asparagus tips
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- 4 tablespoons flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- 2 cups milk
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced for garnish

Melt butter in saucepan; add minced onion and cook slowly for 3 minutes or until tender. Add flour and seasonings and blend. Gradually add milk, while stirring; cook over low heat until smooth and thickened, stirring constantly.

Cheese Biscuits

- 2 cups biscuit mix
- ½ cup grated cheese
- 1 cup milk

Add grated cheese to biscuit mix and blend. Add milk, mix with fork. Roll out to ½ to ¼ inch thickness on floured board and cut into squares or circles. Bake on a greased pan in a hot oven (450 degrees) 12 minutes. Split and place hot asparagus tips between biscuits. Pour hot cream sauce over the top and garnish with hard-cooked egg slices



A vegetable bowl of snowy white cauliflower surrounded with green peas is hard to resist.

Tasty butter sauce variations will add sparkle to humdrum vegetable dishes. Here are two possibilities:

Lemon-Butter Saude

- ½ cup butter
- Juice of ½ lemon
- 3 tablespoons parsley (if you prefer)

Melt butter, add lemon juice and blend thoroughly. Add parsley and serve hot with vegetables. An extra dish of the lemon-butter sauce may be served on the side.

Brown-Butter Sauce

- ½ cup butter
- 1 tablespoon chopped parsley
- Salt
- Pepper
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice

Melt butter in a frying pan and stir until a golden brown. Add chopped parsley, lemon juice, and salt and pepper to taste. Serve hot on vegetables or fish.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

Don't forget that dates added to muffins make them a party treat.

When you're using clams, don't forget that a pinch of thyme will do wonders.

Crabmeat and mustard with mayonnaise makes a nice salad for a light luncheon.

When you want to add a different touch to frankfurters, they can be stuffed with all variety of things—mashed potatoes—strips of cheese, bread dressing, sauerkraut or pickle relish.

Household Hints

Before washing your bathroom floor use a sweeper attachment on it to remove dust particles and hair.

—•—

When starching a dark blue garment use a little bluing in the starch.

—•—

Two parts linseed oil and one part vinegar make an excellent dressing for leather upholstery.

—•—

Use a buttered muffin tin for baking stuffed apples and peppers. The muffin sections allow the food to keep its shape.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

SPECIAL DOUBLE-BED SIZE SHEETING DIRECT FROM MILL ONLY 69¢ YD.

Now — have all the new sheets you need. This high-quality unbleached muslin becomes beautifully soft and white with just 2 or 3 bleachings. Ideal for making sheets—many other uses. 99 inches wide, 58 x 56 thread, 150 weight, perfect condition. Order any length. Send cash, check or money order—we pay postage. COD—you pay postage. ORDER TODAY.

10 yds. postpaid $6.75

2500 yds. 1 cone White Crochet Twist $1.00 post paid

HAMMAC TEXTILE CO. Dept. 15, Jackson, Tenn.

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

MOTHER, MOTHER, I'VE BEEN THINKING WHAT I SAW YOU DO TODAY, YOU MAKE BISCUITS OH, SO TASTY! TELL ME HOW TO BAKE THAT WAY
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CLABBER GIRL *Baking Powder*

Piston rings cost less than smoke rings!

Even boys know a smoking exhaust means burning oil, wasted power, maybe costly engine damage. If your car smokes it probably needs new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck or tractor engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power.

Send postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W9, Muskegon, Michigan.

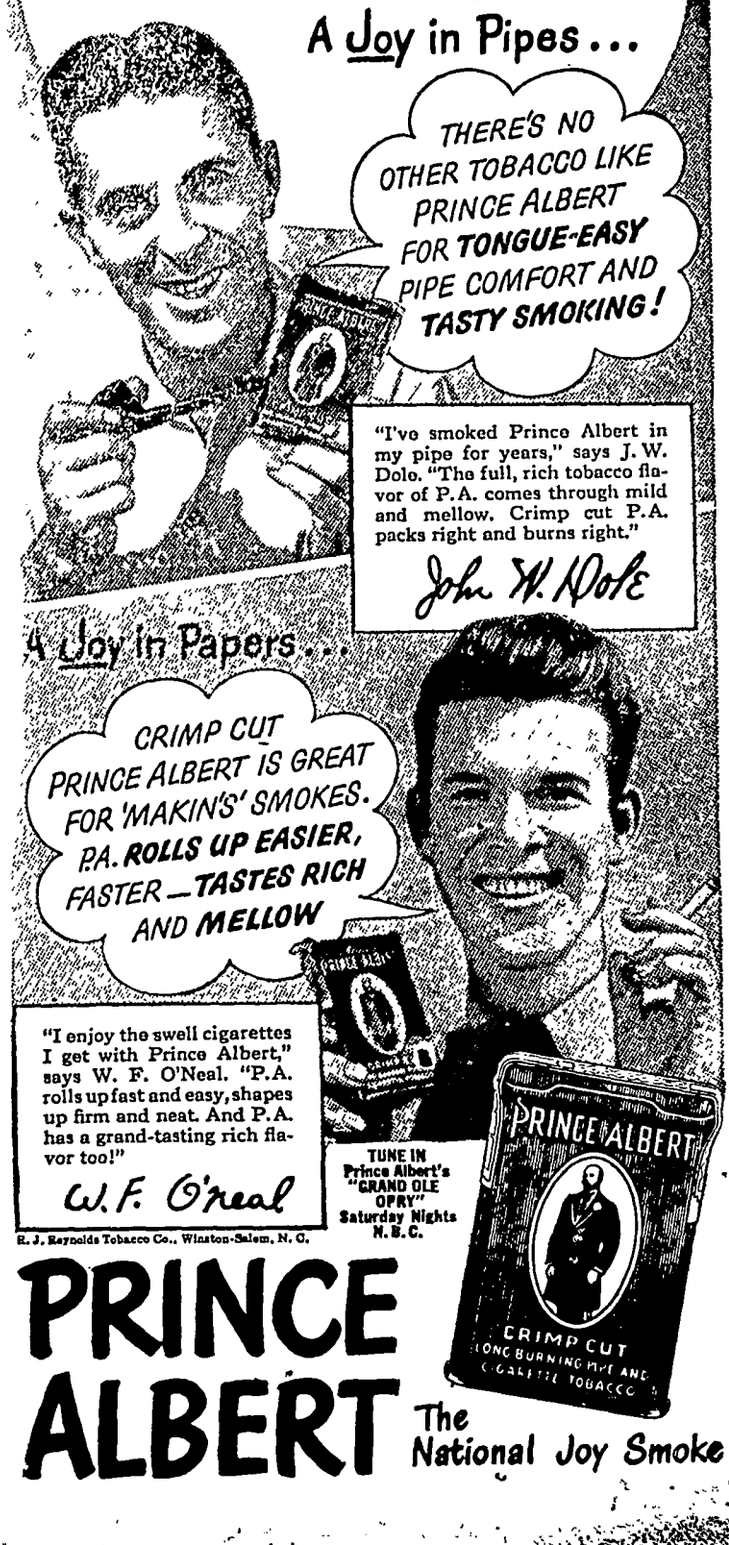
INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

Double Smoking Joy!

Prince Albert's rich-tasting tobacco is specially treated to insure against tongue bite.
P.A. is the world's largest-selling tobacco!

A Joy in Pipes . . .


THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT FOR TONGUE-EASY PIPE COMFORT AND TASTY SMOKING!
"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says J. W. Dole. "The full, rich tobacco flavor of P.A. comes through mild and mellow. Crimp cut P.A. packs right and burns right."
John W. Dole
A Joy in Papers . . .
CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IS GREAT FOR 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES. P.A. ROLLS UP EASIER, FASTER—TASTES RICH AND MELLOW
"I enjoy the swell cigarettes I get with Prince Albert," says W. F. O'Neal. "P.A. rolls up fast and easy, shapes up firm and neat. And P.A. has a grand-tasting rich flavor too!"
W. F. O'Neal
TUNE IN Prince Albert's "GRAND OLE OPRY" Saturday Nights N.B.C.
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

PRINCE ALBERT The National Joy Smoke

Phone your news to 12.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

September 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
A Columbia Picture
Gene Stratton Porter's
KEEPERS OF THE BEES
Michael Duane, Gloria Henry, Harry Davenport and Jane Darwell
BEANSTALK JACK

September 26, 27
Friday - Saturday
THE DEVIL'S PLAYGROUND
with William Boyd
DOUBLE FEATURE
DANGER STREET
with Jane Withers and Robert Lowery

September 28, 29, 30
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Be There When It Happens!
Frank Sinatra, Peter Lawford, Kathryn Grayson, and Jimmy Durante in
IT HAPPENED IN BROOKLYN
8 Happy Song Hits
NEWS

September 1, 2
Wednes. - Thursday
THE BRASHER DOUBLOON
George Montgomery and Nancy Guild
MARCH OF TIME

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Wallace Pavey was at Mason City on business Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Christians were visiting at Clear Lake Monday.

Don Christiance has improved his barber shop by installing a new awning the past week.

Joice Lassahn had her tonsils removed at the Park Hospital in Mason City Monday and is making a good recovery.

Ivan Blumer, of Iowa State Teachers College spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer.

Mr. and Mrs Marvin Isvik and daughters, La Vonne and Mary Ellen, were visiting at Webster City Saturday.

It is reported that Mrs. Albert Etchen, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital receiving treatment, is gradually getting better

Let Us Serve You!

We are in business to serve the motoring public. We feature:

- Greasing
- Battery Charging
- Standard Gas
- Oil Changing

NOW IS THE TIME
To let us winterize your car - complete bumper to bumper service.

Come In Often
SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Ed. Thompson plans to have a booth and display his Runway mouse traps at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder drove to Amboy, Minnesota, Saturday for a visit until Sunday afternoon at the Albert Fuller home.

Fred Bell has improved his place of business and upstairs apartment the past week by having sewer and city water brought to the building.

Mrs. Vivian Mace and son, Reverdy, went to Fort Dodge last Wednesday to take in the Methodist Conference. They returned home Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Stuebbe and family left Sunday afternoon for Manitowac, Wisconsin to spend their vacation of two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burke, Kay and Dean, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede, Judith and Elwyn drove to Iowa Falls Sunday to visit the museum there.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold, Miss Minnie Lenz and Mrs. Martha Ridder went to Fort Dodge Thursday and visited at the O. Fredin and James Fredin homes until Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Goll, who is attending Iowa State Teachers College, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll She came home with Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten and Marcelle.

Mrs Edna Thada returned home Saturday evening from a four weeks vacation which she spent in the state of New York, Boston, Mass. and Cambridge, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd of Cambridge brought her home.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Friday evening for a visit over Sunday at the home of her son, Dorance and family.

Betty Etchen, of Des Moines, came home Friday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the parental John Etchen home.

F. A. Arnold spent the past ten days or more in Mason City at the Dr. T. B. Tice home receiving treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Becker and baby of Geneva visited at the Mrs. Clara Barz home Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Evelyn took Bruce to Ames Saturday. He began his second year at the Iowa State College this week.

Lurena Wessel and Mr. Friedolph Soderberg of Burt were Sunday supper guests at the Elmer Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold and Bruce and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Billy were Mason City visitors Friday.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey visited in the James Fredin home at Fort Dodge Saturday evening.

Will Stille spent the past week visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and daughter, Linda at Charles City.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick went to Grundy Center on Thursday evening and visited at the Grandma Mutch home until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson were Sunday dinner guests with Mr and Mrs. Ole Peterson at Britt. In the afternoon they also visited at the Joe Osborne home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Josten drove to Cedar Falls Friday afternoon to bring their daughter, Marcelle, home for the week end. She is a freshman at State Teachers College.

The Misses Jean Kurtz and Emily Johnson, who are taking nurses training at the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown, spent the week end with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox have returned to Ames after Mr. Wilcox spent his vacation here at the parental C. G. Waterman home and with his relatives at Minneapolis. Mr. Wilcox is a student at Iowa State College.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ax and Mrs. Fred Schlichting attended services at the Peace Reformed Church Sunday and were dinner guests at the Vic Huenemann home.

Mr. and Mrs. Buntenbach and daughter Larry, returned home Saturday from their cottage at Clear Lake where they spent the summer months. They had their home entirely re-decorated and re-finished during the summer while they were away.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz, accompanied by her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brower of Fort Dodge, returned home Saturday from a trip that took them through the Black Hills and other places of scenic interst along the way.

Mrs. Peter Merkel has been ill the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagen of Hanlontown were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Clara Barz, also Mrs. Lena Schroeder of Klemme.

Linda Lee Anderson of Charles City came Friday and will remain until Sunday visiting at the Lester Stille home. Linda is having a fine time at the Stille home and thinks farm life is just the best ever. She is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Stille.

Mrs. R. W. Elder, Mrs. Ben Katter and Mrs. C. A. Larson drove to Dows last Wednesday for a visit with their aunt, Mrs. Leach, who has been ill for some time. They helped her celebrate her birthday and took with them a nice birthday dinner.

Fortune teller swindle revealed! See "Wiles of the Fortune Tellers," the story of a $125,000-000-a-year racket, in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thieman and Mrs. Raymond Barz were at Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews, Miss Evelyn Rasmussen and Mrs. Geo. Peterson of Clear Lake and Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and son Gary of Mason City were supper guests at the home of Mrs. J. N. Day Sunday evening.

Mrs. Winifred Merkel went to Gowrie Friday and visited until Sunday at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Dolder. She also attended a post-nuptial shower held in honor of Mrs. Dolder.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Weaver drove to Boone Sunday where they attended a banquet for the 6th District of the V. F. W. Mrs. Weaver is a Color Bearer for the 6th district and was in the drill work during the Auxiliary meeting in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik spent Sunday visiting with the Alvin Stokesbary family at Amboy, Minnesota. Ardith Stokesbary, who has been ill for several months and in the hospital, is now much improved.

Martin Brinkman has new blacksmith and machine shop, north of Fred Bell's Produce Store about completed and expects to move in soon. Mr. Brinkman is also buying some new tools and heavy equipment for the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Schwartz drove to Ocheydan Sunday to visit Herbert Schwartz who is employed there by the Rock Island Railroad. Herbert accompanied them to Sibley Park where all had a nice picnic dinner together.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned home Friday evening from Two Harbors, Minnesota, where they had been for the past month or more during the hay-fever season. The Quandt's have a cabin at Two Harbors and they make the trip north every year in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast drove to Fort Dodge Saturday afternoon for a visit at the James Fredin home and to attend the Annual Methodist Conference Saturday and Sunday. They were accompanied by Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ax of Brownsville, Texas, came last week Monday to spend two weeks visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax of Klemme and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ferleman at Mason City. Mr. and Mrs. Ax made the trip on a motorcycle in two days time. Mr. Ax is the proprietor of a machine shop at Brownsville.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Musefelt and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Musefelt of Clarion, and Mrs. Fred Radloff and daughters Ruth and Freda of Garner, and Mrs. C. F. Keraus. Miss Helen Albers, who teaches at Dumont, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Albers.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

Farmers..
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For The
REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
Green Top Mineralized Tankage
For Sale
BRITT RENDERING COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede returned last Monday night from Lancaster, Wisconsin where they visited relatives. They were accompanied there by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brede and Mrs. James Christie of Goodell. Mrs. Dale Brede, Judith and Delwyn had returned home ashort time before from a trip to Illinois.

We specialize in Wedding Announcements

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated
Phone 20 Garner,

Taxes
Are Now Due

SECOND HALF PAYMENTS DUE IN 1947 WILL BECOME DELINQUENT ON OCTOBER 1ST 1947

Penalities of three-fourths of one per cent are assessed on unpaid taxes on October 1st and the property on which taxes are delinquent will be advertised for tax sale the second week in November.

Roy L. McMillim
Treasurer of Hancock County

Feed Prices Are High

FEEDS FELCO FEEDS

They cannot be otherwise with grain prices where they are but when they are so high, you want to be more sure that you do get what you pay for.

Good feed cannot be cheap today, but that is no sign that all high priced feed is good feed. Your own co-operative is more interested in your success, and has less reason to want to take advantage of you and no one is more dependent on you for their future business.

YOUR COOPERATIVE IS BUILT FOR SERVICE
— NOT PROFIT —

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator"
Glen Bridges, Manager

CHOICE is the keynote of today's caree

Would you go to Europe, Japan or Korea? Or would you stay near home? Any man who has had prior service in the Armed Forces may elect to do any of these things if he enlists in the Army now for 3 years or more. He can choose to be assigned directly to duty in Europe or with one of five famous Infantry divisions in the Far East. Or he may choose to be stationed near home for the first full year of his enlistment (where there are vacancies). Men with or without prior service may choose one of the famous combat divisions in Japan or Korea.

Would you select a career in aviation? This you can do, and be guaranteed the training you choose *before you enlist!* Only requirements beyond regular physical and mental examinations are that you be a high school graduate, or that you are in the Air Force and can qualify. It's today's great opportunity to write your own ticket in the Air Force.

Would you want to learn to fly? If you are single, 20 to 26½, and have had two or more years of college education or the equivalent, you can become an Aviation Cadet with the U. S. Air Force. Nowhere else can you get better training, for nowhere else is aviation advancing as fast or as far as in our own Air Force.

Would you go to a leadership school? If you have qualities of leadership, would you want to develop them to their fullest? U. S. Army Leadership Schools are now selecting likely candidates from servicemen to take these valuable courses.

The Army and Air Force are doing everything possible today to help each individual develop along the lines that he picks for himself. Army and Air Force training is thorough and take-home pay is better than most civilian jobs. Opportunities for advancement are wide open to every man in uniform. Make your choice today at your U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force

207 POSTOFFICE BLDG., MASON CITY, IO

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 1, 1947 Number 46.

Salvation Army Unit Has Been Organized In Klemme

DRIVE FOR FUNDS WILL BE HELD EARLY THIS FALL

Part Of Funds Collected To Remain Here For Relief When Needed

Mr. R. A. Jorgenson announced today the establishment of a Salvation Army Service Unit in Klemme, and the selection of a local committee to represent this well-know organization in this community. Mr. Jorgenson is chairman of the committee.

Other committee members include A. J. Kudje, Treasurer, Dr. A. H. Dulmes and A. L. Kingery.

The committee will conduct a campaign to raise funds for local and regional welfare needs. Special letters will be mailed to local citizens requesting contributions to be mailed to A. J. Kudje. The campaign will be conducted annually, and will get under way for 1947 within a short time.

On completion of the campaign a portion of the money raised will be left with the local committee for a program of health, welfare, and cultural activities. Such needs as clothing, for the school children, dental, optical and medical assistance, and for family welfare needs of all kinds will come within the scope of the local program.

There will be no restrictions on the use of the funds, and the local committee can render service at the point of need, to the limit of ther funds.

The remainder of the amount raised will be used to provide maintenance of maternity hospitals for un-married mothers, fresh air camp benefits for mothers and children, services to Veterans, and other regional services, including a reserve fund for emergencies and disasters. The regional program is available to Klemme whenever the need arises.

Mr Jorgenson urges everyone to give liberally when the Salvation Army drive is conducted here.

Brigadier A. S. Thomas, State commander for Iowa, expressed his deep appreciation to the Klemme committee for their expression of confidence and good will. He said, "The Salvation Army Service Unit will bring long over-due facilities to help meet long-standing needs in rural and open country areas in the county."

LIBERTY TOWNSHIP MEETS

Liberty Township's monthly meeting was held last Thursday evening, September 25, at 8 p. m. at the Center School with a large crowd in attendance.

Emil Blumer showed several films that he had taken on his southern tour which were greatly enjoyed by all. Paul Henderson showed the film, "The Insect." Chas. Jackson explained the new responsibility law which goes into effect the first of Oct. and also explained the value of the resolutions committee.

Lunch was served at the close of the meeting by the committee.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger are the proud parents of a 7 lb. baby son born Friday, Sept. 26th. They have named the new arrival Mark Lester.

MARTIN BRINKMAN LOCATED IN HIS NEW BLACKSMITH SHOP

Martin "Slim" Brinkman has been busy the past few days moving his equipment into his new building across the street south of the Community Hall.

Mr. Brinkman will have his shop open for business Thursday of this week. He has purchased some new equipment and contemplates on installing more new machinery. For several years he has been located in the Etchen building, north of the Bank. The section of that building vacated by Brinkman will house the school busses.

Blue Cross Invites You To Enroll October 1 to 15

All Hancock County families are invited to join the many thousands of satisfied families who have the satisfaction of being covered with these health plans.

The following sign up booth have been set up: Britt, J. M. Townsend and L. S. Fisher, Oct. 3; Garner, Mrs. Jack Dethmer, Oct. 9; Klemme, V. A. Cook and Wm. Janssen, Oct. 10; Goodell, V. A. Cook and Wm. Janssen, Oct. 7; Corwith, Mrs. Harold Oxley, and Mrs. Clarence Jurgenson, Oct. 11; Crystal Lake, Lloyd Christianson and Julius Ingebritson, Oct. 4; Hayfield, Mrs. Rosa Clark, and Miss Riekena, Oct. 6; Kanawha, Mrs. Melvin Hill, and Mrs. John Eenhuis, Oct. 10.

Hancock Board To Let Contracts On Ditches

Hancock County Supervisors set October 13 at 1:30 p. m. as a time for a letting on the construction of 3 drainage districts recently petitioned for. The letting will be on the reconstruction of drainage district No. 101; construction of 144 added lands and 122 extension. The letting will be held at the courthouse in Garner and involves open ditch and closed tile drain work. Work is expected to get under way by Nov. 1.

SMALL BOY STRUCK BY BICYCLE MONDAY AFTER SCHOOL

Gordon Lassahn, small grade school boy, received a cut on his forehead Monday after school when struck by an older boy riding a bicycle. The accident happened near Mrs. Mildred Day's home and she took the small boy to a doctor for treatment.

On Trip To West And South

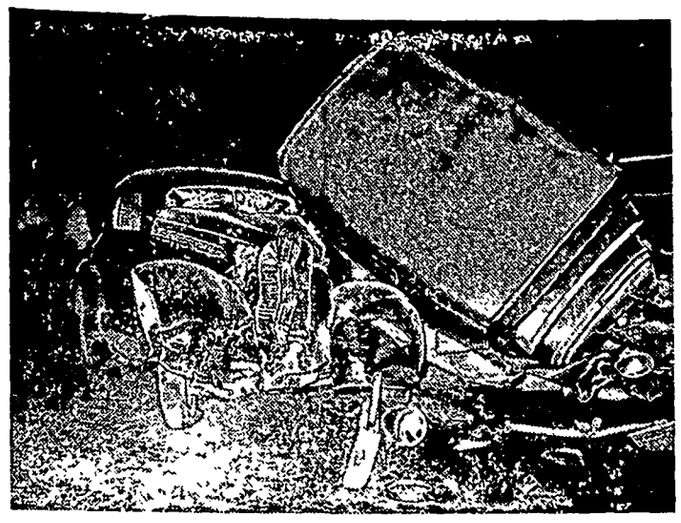
Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter and Mildred Weisbrod are on a trip to the Dakotas and from there they will go south and will visit the Carl Suckow home in Louisinia.

Entertained Ministers And Their Wives Tuesday

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey entertained the Methodist ministers and their wives in this Ministerial Association at dinner Tuesday.

HAD GOOD SALE TUESDAY

The Edmund Josten farm sale held Tuesday was attended by a large crowd and everything sold at a good figure. Bidding was lively and farm machinery brought top prices.



Speeding through an intersection stop sign, one of these drivers collided with another car. The force of the crash entangled the two cars and they skidded together across the intersection and slammed into a stone wall. Both drivers and a passenger were killed, two were seriously injured. National Conservation Bureau reports that disregard of traffic control devices ranks third as a cause of death in motor vehicle accidents.

Mr. And Mrs. John Suckow Celebrate 31st Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow Honard On 31st Anniversary

A surprise party was held at the Arnett Waddingham farm Sunday, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow's thirty-first wedding anniversary

A buffet meal was enjoyed by all and in the afternoon some moving pictures were shown by Louie Suckow.

Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. John Suckow, Helen and Wesley, Mr and Mrs. Louie Suckow of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Duncan; Mr and Mrs Vic Schoenwetter and family, Mr and Mrs. Wes Schuldt, Mr and Mrs. Wes Haefner; Dr and Mrs. D P. Anderson and Neva Ann; Mrs Anna Waddingham and Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Waddingham and family.

Birthday Dinner Sunday

Mrs Matt Smith entertained at dinner Sunday for her birthday, Mrs John Ahrenkeil, her mother; Mrs Louise Johnson, her sister; Mrs J Savogue, all of Goodell, Miss Esther Ghoske and Kermit Smith of Iowa Falls.

Mrs. Johnson had baked and decorated a nice birthday cake for the occasion.

Family Gathering Held At Wm. Meyer Home

Mr and Mrs Wm Meyer of Miller spent a very pleasant week end having all their children home for the first time in five years A turkey, duck and chicken dinner with all the trimmings was enjoyed by all. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Carroll Meyer; Mr and Mrs. Lester Paulson of Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Meyer of Albernett; Mrs Bartley Dunham and children of Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson of Goodell. In the afternoon Mr and Mrs. Jake Hess; Mr and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and Mrs. Chas. Fritzel of Klemme called to see the turkeys. Mrs Dunham and her children left Tuesday for Texas after spending a few weeks with her parents.

4-H ENROLLMENT DRIVE STARTS OCTOBER 1

Setting a goal of 325 4-H members was the first step taken by Hancock County 4-H club committees to inaugurate the 1948 enrollment activities, Paul Henderson, County Extension Director, announced today as more preparations of the October membership campaign were completed.

Plans are being made, Henderson said, to invite every eligible girl and boy in the county to become a 4-H member. The program will include the organization of new clubs in the Orthel and Britt communities.

GROWS BIG SPUDS!

When it comes to growing big potatoes Art Schoenwetter probably has the largest and best potatoes. Wednesday afternoon Art brought three potatoes to The Times office that he had dug from one hill. The three spuds weighed 3¾ lbs. The largest weighed 1½ lbs. Art says they all run about like that and that his garden produces enough for his winters use.

TRACTORS COME UNDER NEW LAW

Tractors as well as automobiles come under the terms of Iowa's new financial responsibility law, according to word received by County Extension Director, Paul Henderson, this week from Norval Wardle, Iowa State College farm safety specialist.

The law, which becomes effective October 1, provides the owner of a vehicle involved in an accident on the highway must post cash, securities or a bond of $11,000. unless he is insured for at least that amount by an insurance company licensed to do business in Iowa If he is insured for less than $11,000, he must be prepared to post the difference in cash or securities.

Wardle pointed out that most farm tractors are occasionally operated on a public highway, and when they are on the highway they are included specifically under the terms of the law.

NEIGHBORS AND FRIENDS HELP YOUNG FARMER WITH PLOWING

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce will begin farming for themselves next spring on the farm now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John Swalve southeast of Klemme.

In order to give the young couple a good start the following went to the future Kaduce farm Thursday to get the fall plowing done John Kaduce, Sr.; John Kaduce, Jr.; Carl Wille; Paul Lau; Glenn Wille, and of course 'Lindy" was there too.

Mrs. Carl Wille and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce prepared a picnic dinner which the men enjoyed at noon.

The farm on which Mr. and Mrs. Kaduce will move to in the spring is owned by Ed. Becker.

Mrs. Clara Barz Honored At Birthday Surprise Party

Mrs. Eldon Hagen planned a birthday surprise party for her mother, Mrs. Clara Barz at the latter's home Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent informally and the group of ladies who had been invited were treated to a nice lunch.

Mrs. Barz's birthday is Sept. 30th, but the party was staged a few days early. Mrs. Barz received many nice gifts.

FUNERAL SUNDAY FOR FARMER NEAR GARNER

Funeral services were held on Sunday at 2:00 p. m. for Walter Anderson, 57, veteran of World War I, who died Thursday evening from self-inflicted wounds when he shot himself with a .22 calibre rifle. The Rev. Alton M. Miller officiated with the American Legion post of Garner assisting. Burial was in Concord township cemetery.

Mr Anderson was born in Denmark, came to the United States in 1910, settled near Klemme where he lived for 13 years, then moved to the farm 5 miles east of Garner where he lived at the time of his death.

He leaves his wife and the following children: Dagny, Calvin, Einar and Melvin; brothers; Chris Anderson, Forest City; Martin Jensen, Mitchell; Ferdinand Anderson of Denmark, and a sister, Shine, of Denmark.

FLOYD FRIEDOW & SONS TO HOLD POLAND CHINA SALE

Floyd Friedow & Sons are this week advertising their annual fall sale of Poland China Boars They will sell 40 head of fine boars at their sale Saturday afternoon, October 4th at their farm west of Klemme

The Friedows showed a herd of their Poland Chinas at the Fair this year and captured a big share of honors in a field of strong competition. Farmers who want to improve their hogs will do well to attend this sale and look over Friedow's offering.

Birthday Party For Fred Neuhring

Fred Neuhring had a birthday party Friday and in honor of the event his sons, Erwin and family and Earl and family, came to the Neuhring home Friday evening and helped Fred celebrate by having a nice lunch of cake, ice cream and coffee, and presenting Fred with some nice gifts.

Attended Plowing Contest

Several farmers in this community, including Wilbur and Roy Arnold, drove to Ellsworth Saturday to take in the State Plowing Contests. The crowd there was estimated to be around 40,000 people. Contests were held in level, contour and terrace plowing and was a very interesting demonstration to watch

Took In Foot Ball Game

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Jim Tabb and Mrs. Roy Arnold drove to Ames Saturday to attend the Iowa State College vs. Colorado football game. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tabb and Bruce Arnold, who are attending college at Ames.

Return Home From The North

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold and son, Bobbie, returned, home Tuesday from Two Harbors, Minnesota, where they went a few weeks ago for relief of Bobbie's hay fever He attended school while there and the trip north benefited his health.

Home Economics Girls Entertained

The Home Economics girls have finished their course on "Good Grooming" so Friday they entertained at an afternoon Tea, honoring their mothers and Mrs. Patterson and Mrs. A. L. Kingery. The girls served at small tables attractively decorated and capably demonstrated what they had learned in this course, under Mrs. Andrea's direction. During the serving the mothers were entertained with piano music, furnished by several of the girls.

Home Economist Extension Worker For Hancock Co.

Financial Responsibility Law For Iowa Drivers Effective October 1, 1947

The Financial Responsibility Law for Iowa drivers becomes effective October 1, 1947, and provides for means of proving responsibility following accidents which result in bodily injury or death or damage to the property of any one person in excess of $50.00, according to Chas. F. Jackson, Hancock County General Agent for Iowa Farm Mutual Insurance Company.

The law provides that drivers of motor vehicles including tractors involved in accidents as described above must within 60 days prove that they are financially responsible for such damage, even though one of the owners or operators may be entirely blameless for the accident.

The four means of proving responsibility are: (1) By securing releases from all persons who might have claims against the owner or driver and filing such releases with the Commissioner of Public Safety. (2) By depositing security with the Treasurer of the State in a sum decreed sufficient by the Commissioner to satisfy any possible judgments for damages. (3) By depositing with the Treasurer of State cash or securities in the sum of $11,000. (4) By notifying the Commissioner that an insurance policy or bond with certain minimum requirements is in effect.

Jackson pointed out that the future financial responsibility may be met and proven by securing insurance protection against claims for death, bodily injury and property damage in amount as follows: for injury or death, one person $5,000; for injury or death, two or more persons, $10,000; for property damage, at least $1,000 However, Jackson said that $5,000 limits for property damage are most common. Other ways of anticipating such future responsibilities involve the depositing of $11,000 with the Treasurer of the State of Iowa, or by securing a bond in that amount from a licensed surety company in this state.

Penalties in the new law to owners and drivers failing to meet such responsibility include loss of license and registraction plates on all vehicles owned by him for one year, or until the owner and operator is released from all liability arising from an accident.

THOMPSON DISPLAYS MOUSE TRAPS AT CATTLE CONGRESS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson left Sunday for Waterloo where they have a display booth at the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress.

Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will have their colorful Run-Way Mouse traps on display during the annual show. The Run-Way trap display always attracts a large crowd wherever Mr. Thompson has shown. In the past he has had booths at several state fairs.

Two Offenders Fined In Garner Justice Court

Justice R. J. Fritsch, Garner, reviewed 2 cases in court at Garner the past week.

Walter Vern Tanner, Garner, was fined $10 and costs for having no muffler and using a straight pipe. Five dollars of the fine was suspended on the correction of the fault. Arrest was made by highway patrolmen.

Ben Johns of Britt was fined $25 and costs for appearing in an intoxicated condition on the streets of Garner. He was arrested by Marshal Gilbert.

NAME HANCOCK COUNTY WORKER

Elsie Van Wert To Work With County Extension

Appointments of 4 home economists to serve in county extension service work were announced Friday by Dr. Charles E. Friley, president of Iowa State college.

Josephine H. Lund, who served last year as home econimcs teacher in Tripoli schools, will become county extension home economist in Pocahontas county October 1st.

Elsie Mae Van Wert will assume a similar position in Hancock county October 1. She has been teaching for the past 4 years at the Swea City consolidated school.

Verda Leigh Patterson is to take an appointment in Dickinson county November 1. A graduate of Iowa State college this year, Waneta A. Wittler, a 1947 graduate of Iowa State college will become county extension staff were also announced Friday by Dr. Friley.

Julia M. Faltinson will become assistant State Girls 4-H Club leader October 1st. She served during World War II with the U. S. Navy, and recently completed work for an advanced degree in home economics and education at the University of Washington.

Louis Rank is to become county director in Humbolt county effective October 15. Rank previously served as county extension director in Dickinson county from November 1, 1932, to Sept. 9, 1944. For the past three years he has been secretary of the Clay and Dickinson county Farm Loan association.

CRAIG LARSON CELEBRATED HIS 6TH BIRTHDAY WITH PARTY

Craig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson was 6 years old on September 20th and in honor of the event his mother planned and carried out a party for him which was held in the Klemme Park.

About 25 little boys and girls participated in the party and had a lot of fun playing games.

Craig's grandmother, Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn, had baked and decorated a nice cake, all lighted up with candles. The cake and other delicacies provided a nice lunch after the games.

Craig received a number of nice gifts from his little friends and thought it was a great event.

Board Plans Highway, Also Channel Change

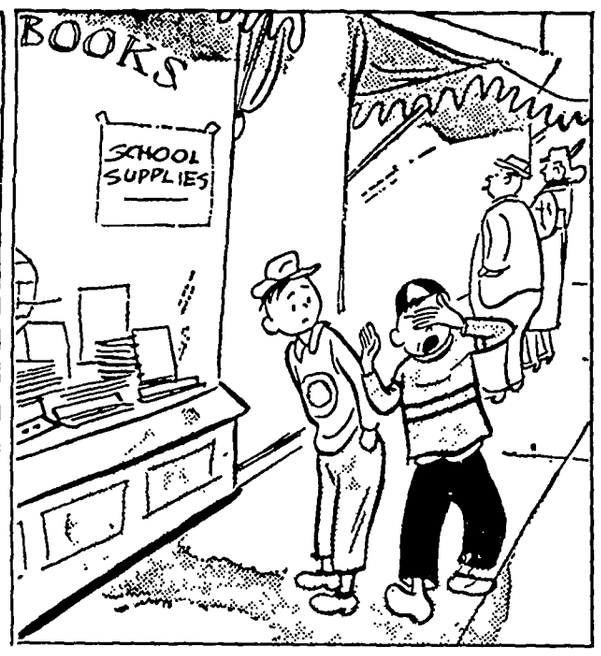
Hancock County and Wright County Supervisors have approved the construction of a new highway and changing of the channel of the Boone river where it enters Wright county and have ordered a letting on the construction of the improvement located between sections 35 and 36 in Magor township. The letting will be held at the Hancock county courthouse Monday, October 6, at 3 p. m.

SOME BEANS ALREADY HARVESTED AROUND KLEMME

Some soy beans have already been harvested around Klemme. A check-up at the local elevator reveals that they are yet somewhat green and wet. Manager Glen Bridges predicted that the annual soy bean harvest will get into full swing the latter part of the week if weather permits.

Phone your news to 12.

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

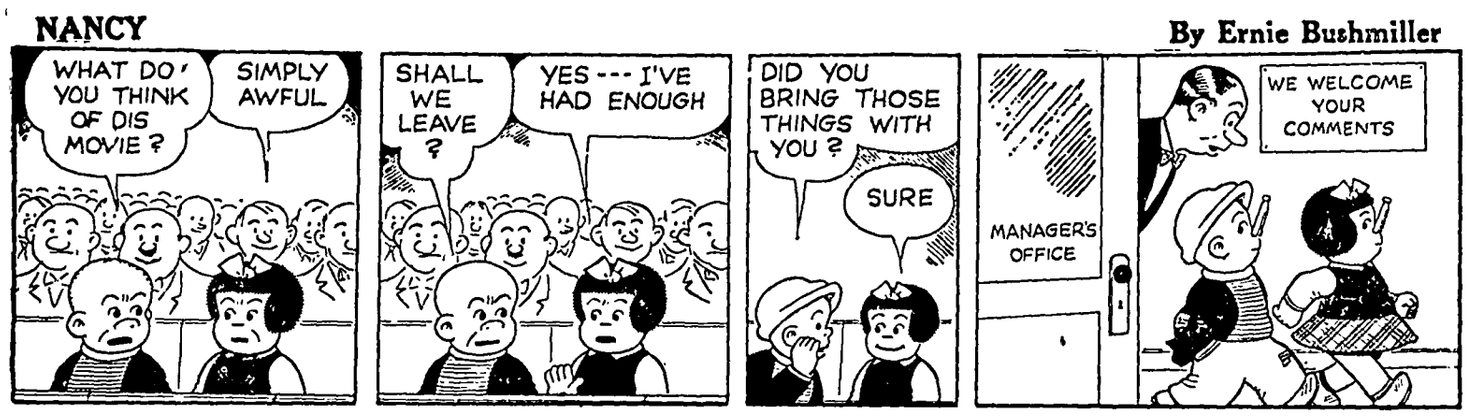


"Tell me when we get past that window—I can't stand t'look at such a awful sight!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

"I know he's not exactly my type—but then I'm so changeable!"

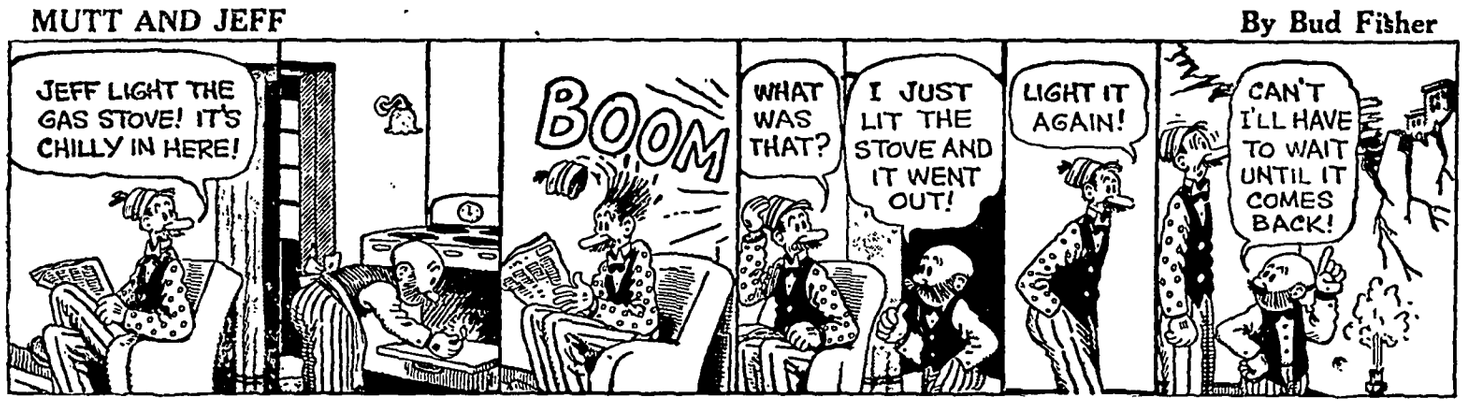
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF DIS MOVIE ?
SIMPLY AWFUL
SHALL WE LEAVE ?
YES --- I'VE HAD ENOUGH
DID YOU BRING THOSE THINGS WITH YOU ?
SURE
MANAGER'S OFFICE
WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

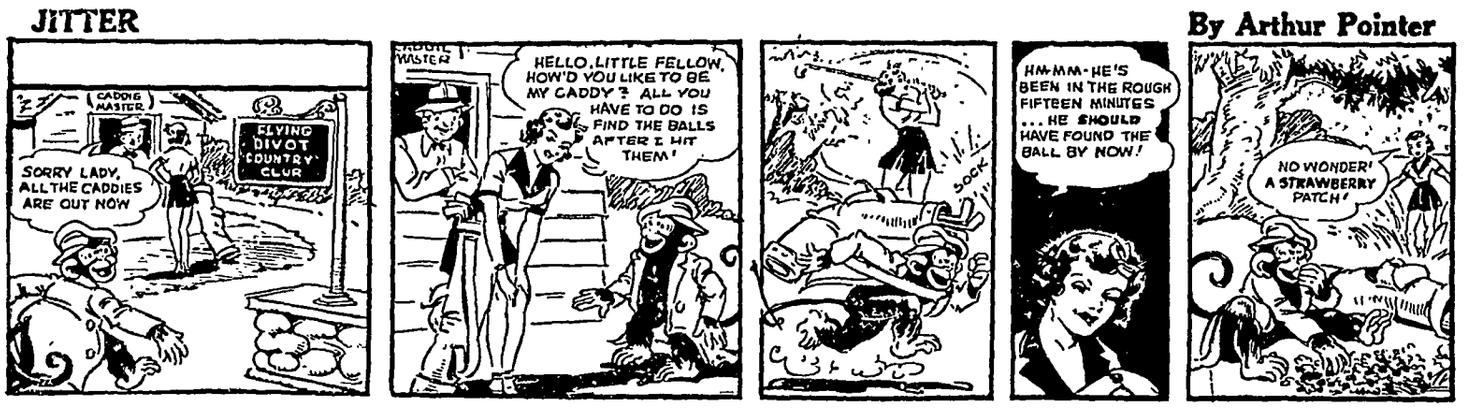
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

SEE YOU LATER MOM —I WANT TO DO SOME RESEARCH !
WELL DON'T GET LOST !
TAOS PUEBLO
INDIAN RESERVATION
GOOD HEAVENS—I WONDER WHERE REGGIE IS ?

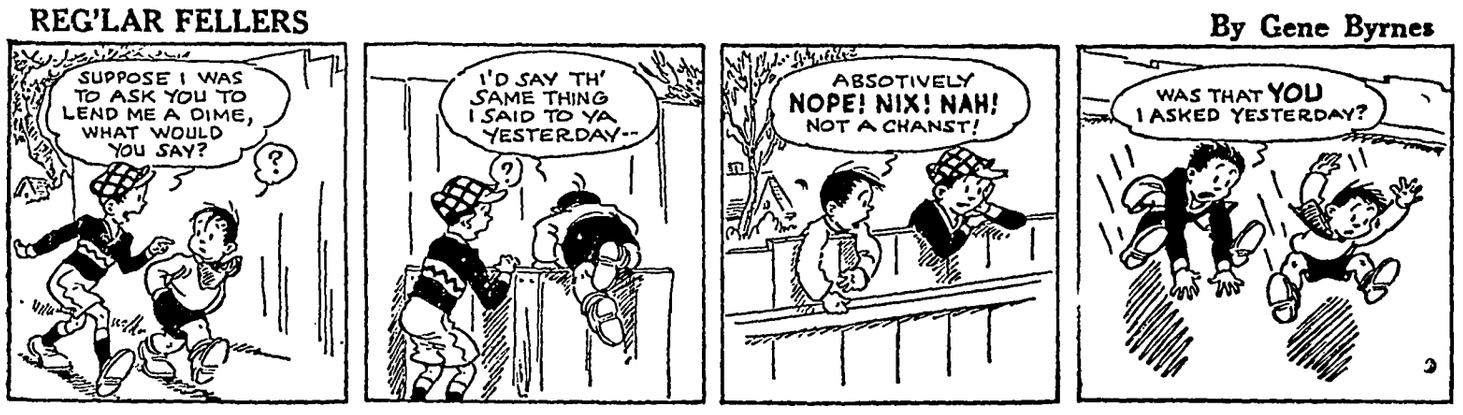
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


JEFF LIGHT THE GAS STOVE! IT'S CHILLY IN HERE!
BOOM
WHAT WAS THAT?
I JUST LIT THE STOVE AND IT WENT OUT!
LIGHT IT AGAIN!
CAN'T I'LL HAVE TO WAIT UNTIL IT COMES BACK!

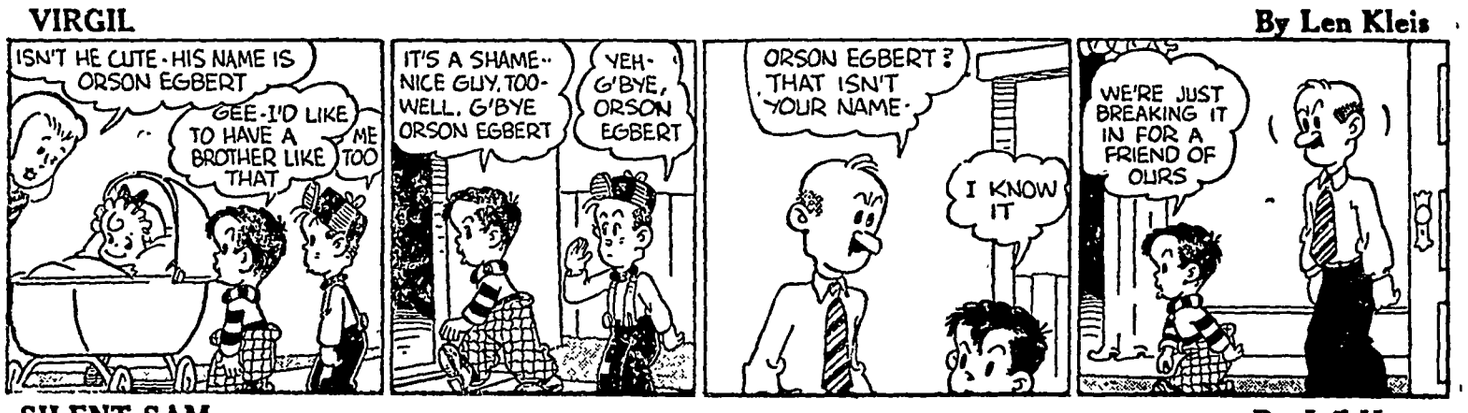
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


CADDIE MASTER
SORRY LADY, ALL THE CADDIES ARE OUT NOW
FLYING DIVOT COUNTRY CLUB
HELLO, LITTLE FELLOW. HOW'D YOU LIKE TO BE MY CADDY ? ALL YOU HAVE TO DO IS FIND THE BALLS AFTER I HIT THEM!
SOCK
HM-MM-HE'S BEEN IN THE ROUGH FIFTEEN MINUTES ... HE SHOULD HAVE FOUND THE BALL BY NOW!
NO WONDER! A STRAWBERRY PATCH!

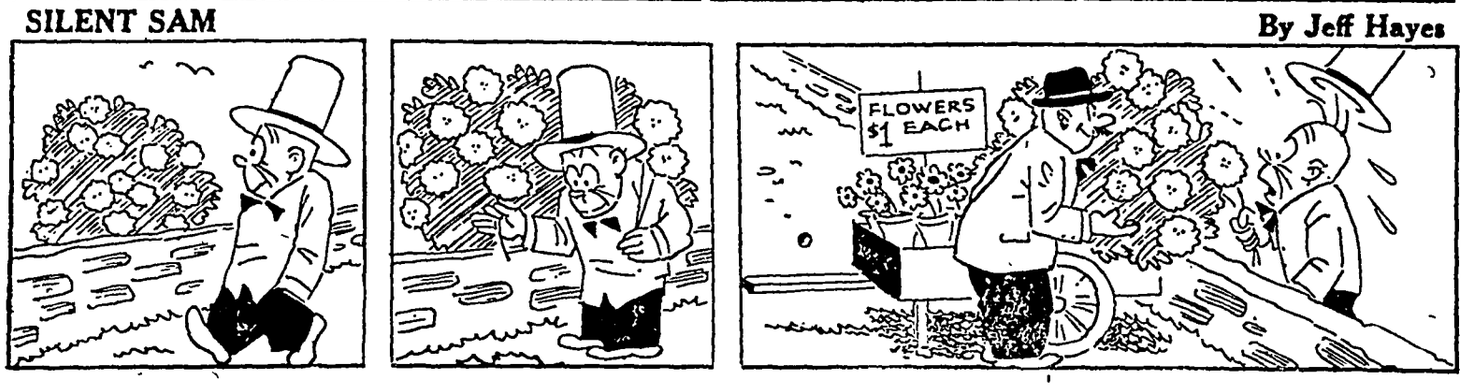
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


SUPPOSE I WAS TO ASK YOU TO LEND ME A DIME, WHAT WOULD YOU SAY?
I'D SAY TH' SAME THING I SAID TO YA YESTERDAY--
ABSOTIVELY NOPE! NIX! NAH! NOT A CHANST!
WAS THAT YOU I ASKED YESTERDAY?

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


ISN'T HE CUTE - HIS NAME IS ORSON EGBERT
GEE - I'D LIKE TO HAVE A BROTHER LIKE THAT
ME TOO
IT'S A SHAME - NICE GUY, TOO - WELL, G'BYE ORSON EGBERT
YEH - G'BYE, ORSON EGBERT
ORSON EGBERT ? THAT ISN'T YOUR NAME -
I KNOW IT
WE'RE JUST BREAKING IT IN FOR A FRIEND OF OURS

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Another Glamour Probe Due

MOST folks would think that congress had had enough of Hollywood after that Brewster-Hughes fiasco. However, another big extravaganza is being cooked up by the house un-Americanism investigating committee that will outdo the Hughes probe in names and glamour, if not headlines.

Until the curtain goes up, a publicity blackout has been ordered by committee chairman Parnell Thomas of New Jersey. However, it is known that a swarm of big-name actors and actresses will be brought to Washington next month to testify on alleged communism in Hollywood.

Even if the probe doesn't prove anything—which it probably won't—it will keep Congressman Thomas' name on the front pages—always helpful when one aspires to be GOP senator from New Jersey.

Thomas and his investigators are mum about which movie stars and producers will appear. However, it can be revealed that those scheduled to be invited or subpoenaed include:

Charles Chaplin, who filmed "The Dictator"; Katharine Hepburn, who introduced Henry Wallace to a Los Angeles rally; Adolphe Menjou, Robert Taylor, Director Leo McCarey and Hans Eisler, a Hollywood composer and brother of Gerhardt Eisler, recently convicted of contempt of congress. Jack Warner, who produced Ambassador Joe Davies' book "Mission to Moscow," at a time when we were wooing Russia, also will appear.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

The Washington Ticker

The administration is split right down the middle into two blocs—liberal and conservative. The conservatives are led by Secretary Forrestal, for whom the President has great respect, and include Harriman, Krug, Snyder and Clark. The liberals are Bob Hannegan, Gael Sullivan, Schwellenbach and Clark Clifford. . . . The conservative bloc wants to force the ouster of Prime Minister Clement Attlee in Britain by insisting the British will get no relaxation of the loan agreement or other financial aid until Attlee is out, a coalition government is in, and the socialization of industry is stopped. . . . With the elections coming on, Mr. Truman is listening to the liberals on domestic policy.

U. S. Ambassador Griffis is dwelling in a Warsaw hotel because the home provided by the Polish government was taken over by 30 squatters, who resist every effort to shoo them out.

Dwight Griswold will resign as head of Truman's commission in Greece. Because, he says, Greek monarchists (and our state department) are giving him "the finger." He bitterly adds that he "isn't gonna hold anybody's bag!" . . . Another Truman exec will quit and take an offer (at 60 Gs) in private industry, unless he inherits Hannegan's chairmanship of the Democratic national committee. Now why would any man want a thankless (hat-in-hand) job like that?

★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL MALLON

Treasury Juggles Its Figures

PRESIDENT TRUMAN found the lost figures in his fiscal midyear budget review. Although dollar volume of business and income have been increasing since January, no one around the treasury has been able to find the figures showing how much this would increase receipts, and thus justify the Republican tax reduction.

When the June 15 quarterly income taxes came in to the treasury till, the Democratic actuaries should have been able to estimate immediately how much more money they would take in this present year than they had figured. But the Republican tax reduction bill was then under consideration in congress, so the actuaries just looked dumb, and pointed to the daily treasury statement, which is an unrevealing generalization of matters fiscal.

By June 30, this statement showed receipts were actually down the first six months of this year over last, instead of up above the budget calculations. Even at the fiscal year end, Treasury Secretary Snyder merely estimated the surplus larger than expected for the closing year and warned against tax reduction, as you will recall.

By this little fiscal ruse, the Democrats caused the Republicans to use the six-month-old budget estimates of last January, which kept them on the defensive and forced them to justify any tax reduction by the amount of economies they could make.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Super Duper Russian Tomatoes

Russia has perfected a spray that grows tomatoes three times normal size. However, the effect of them dropped on an enemy city remains undetermined.

—•—

And we still consider Russia's production of a super tomato totally eclipsed by its production at U. N. meetings of the super hard-boiled egg.

• • •

How to annoy a Republican: Send him a ticket to "The Roosevelt Story."

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Here's a penny for being a very good boy all week."

"A feature of the Elks' outing will be a sheep roast and barbecue."

—•—

"This beef stew is too thick, waiter."

—•—

"Make it 20 gallons. I wanna bust a two-dollar bill anyhow."

—•—

"I'm sick of meat; why don't we have fish once in awhile?"

—•—

"Whatever you do, don't let the women see you drinking."

• • •

There is this to be said of the liberation of India: Lord Mountbatten gave it an air that not even Tyrone Power could have improved on.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

British Squander Recovery Funds

SEN. RAY BALDWIN of Connecticut spoke truly when he chided his Republican colleagues: "If we are to remain the majority party we must act effectively in the interest of a majority of the people. If we act only in the interest of a minority of rock-ribbed Republicans, we shall again quickly become a minority party."

The record of the first session of the 80th congress bears out the Connecticut senator's charge, but the charge fits equally well the record of the 79th congress which legislated in the interest of a minority of rock-ribbed Democrats.

Our two-party system doesn't contemplate government by coalition, but during both the 79th and 80th congress it was evident the trend toward continued progressive government was halted and the clock turned back by this coalition of southern Democrats and Republicans, aided and abetted by the pressure groups of self-interest lobbyists.

The power of recall held by the voters of the nation is helpless against this kind of government and a return to strict party responsibility, essential in our democracy, will be the best insurance against the evils of communism and fascism spreading dangerously as a result of Tory irresponsibility.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Two-Party System Falters

THE American people are greatly interested in the survival of England. We fully realize her value as a strong and prosperous nation to us and to all free people. We evidenced our desire for her survival by advancing nearly four billion dollars to aid in her recovery from the terrific effects of the war on her production, her economy and her leadership. That four billion dollars has been spent in fruitless experiments and in supporting the British political party now in power. While we are willing to aid England, we are not willing to finance the experiments in national socialism which are being made by the British Labor party.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPO

GO IN BUSINESS for yourself. Comp Snow Cone equipment with supplies re to set up in profitable business. Only Blevins Popcorn Co., Nashville, T

BEAUTY SHOP IN SPENCER, I Well established; best location, price sell. Write LUCILLE RANDOLPH.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

FOR POLICE PUPPIES Write, See CHARLES SCHRAGE Parkersburg, Iowa. (20 years a bree

GERMAN SHORT-HAIR PUPPIES, litter. Males, $35; females, $25. Pa These puppies will be large enoug train this fall. HOMER ENTERLINE, Elmore, M

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMEN

JANSEN PUMP JACKS Electric motors, all sizes JANSEN MACHINE CO., Des Moine

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—3,500 ACRES of fine agricultural land at Oak Grove, and Canton, Miss. Within 25 mi. of B Ja., oil field and west Miss. oil f Prices right. MRS. MYRTIS W Lake Providence, La.

ATTRACTIVE quarter section wit A-1 bldgs. R.E.A. Gravel roa School just across road. Bus to H. S Priced at $100. Also 120 A. an 140 A. imp. in same locality slightly less. A smart buyer ca see the value of above farm VIC FESENMEYER, Riceville, I

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

What Price Corn

Grains have sold at their present tionship only a few times in history corn go to $3.00 or $1.00? A rare op tunity to make money in commo may be here NOW while the stock ket is in the doldrums. Are you prep to take advantage of it? Special Trial Offer—Send $3.00 for cial Circular and advice on Corn, send $7.00 for one month's trial of W ly Commodity Letter and Special cular.

Pamphlet on Scientific Forecas

It's Free—Ask for C14

W. D. Gann Research, I

82 Wall Street, New York 5, N. Y.

HELP WANTED—MEN

MAN TO TAKE CHARGE of body Also mechanic for Chevrolet garag Must be A-1 RAY HOGAN - - Worthington,

MANAGERS AND AGENTS You don't have to be experienced t our insured savings contracts. Se openings in Iowa. If you can boss yo and want to make money, communica confidence to the FRIENDLY FRANKLIN LIFE INS. Farm Bureau Bldg Des Moines or Springfield, Illinois

INSTRUCTION

ATTN. SCHOOLS: Teach them to while they learn. Popcorn machine especially for schools, complete for $135. For details send this ad to BLE POPCORN COMPANY, Nashville, T

LIVESTOCK

CHOICE HEIFER CALVES From Wisconsin's choice high produ cows, Holstein and Guernseys, S GREENWALD BROS. Oakland Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS

Canvas Tarpauli

CONDITION LIKE NE Olive Drab Duck Made of 12-Oz. Waterproof, Flame

9 ft. x 11 ft.	$ 3.
12 ft. x 15 ft.	7.
15 ft. x 20 ft.	12.
18 ft. x 24 ft.	17.
20 ft. x 25 ft.	20.
24 ft. x 55 ft.	52.

These Tarpaulins Have Ropes and lets. Guaranteed Perfect Condit or Money Refunded.

UPTON SALES CORP. Department 37 310 West Washington Street Chicago, Illinois.

Send for Catalogue and Sam

FOR SALE—1947 No. 17 Gehl po mill, direct connected 100 H. P. M Mounted on 1947 Ford truck S. W in A-1 shape. Will sell mill separa $1,800 or less. Write WALLY LEONARD 611 E. 4th St. - - Spence

INVENTORS, HOBBYIS

Cash in on your ideas, patented patented. We will design and strea from your models, sketches or Make models from steel or non-f metals. Manufacture for you or on ty. We protect you at all times. W toolmakers, machinists and metal ing specialists Write to HILL PRODUCTS CO. - Oregon

PERSONAL

Rheumatism-Arthritis. Why Suffer? proven remedy. A post card will you information. No obligation. Laboratory, P. O. Box, Chambersbu

ALCOHOLISM

Is a disease amenable to our treat If this evil threatens your home, business, DO SOMETHING NOW for FREE FOLDER Established 50 THE MURRAY INSTITUTE 620 10th St. S., Minneapolis, Min

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU

HELP YOUR HENS be profitable Stimulate poor appetites with Dr. Le Poultry Prescription in all their feed. by successful poultrymen every The best poultry tonic money can

GET RID of round and cecal wor chickens and turkeys with Dr. Le Poultry Red Caps. Contains Phenoth and Nicotine. Safe. Easy to use. G sults without upsetting the birds.

TRAVEL

Make Reservations NO Good September Fishing Housekeeping Cottage *Write or Wire* STONY POINT RESOR On Leech Lake Walker, Minn.

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe Checks sent promptly. Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 302-4 North First - Saint Louis

TEACHING A CHIL VALUE OF PENNI

A child of a wise mother will taught from early childhood to come a regular reader of the adv tisements. In that way better per than in any other can the child taught the great value of pennies the permanent benefit which co from making every penny co

OUSEHOLD INTS

side a certain day of the for answering letters y epistles aren't entirely ry. A brief note, but in- g, will fill the need. Wr.te information that you know friends are interested in g about. The letter you ements your friendship.

—•—

l open the oven door too ter baking has begun. Wait e-quarter of baking time psed before peeking into Otherwise cake may fall.

—•—

e about an inch of top on when preparing them for . This serves as a button h to hold while grating the and prevents fingers from too close to the grater.

—•—

d of sewing snaps on very aterial, sew them to a piece tape and whip the tape the hem where the snaps eded. Prevents snaps from through when garment is

—•—

you wash your ironing- cover, put it back on the while still damp and fasten y. When dry, the cover smoothly. This same idea applied to slip-covers.

—•—

hanging clothes to dry large items first because ones can be fitted into re- g spaces easily.

—o—

emove smoke from a room , dip a towel in vinegar water (equal parts) wring d whirl it gently over the out the room.

—•—

e cutting out garments atterns on the dining-room spread the asbestos mat on e to avoid marring it.

—•—

knives in a wall rack or pecial place in a drawer they do not expose you to

—•—

ironing, remember that thicknesses such as hems, and cuffs should be ironed the wrong side, then on t.

—o—

pressing dark wool clothes, piece of dark wool next to hing and a dampened cot- h on top.

AYMON'S PERLINE 12 for 10¢
ocal Stores FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
S PRODUCTS CO. of Spartel, Ind

Sound Investment—
U. S. Savings Bonds!

KILL ROACHES WHILE YOU SLEEP
EASY, CLEAN WAY
Nasty roaches spoil food and fodder. Kill 'em with Stearns' Electric Paste. Works like magic. Sure death to rats and roaches for over 69 years.
ARNS' TRIC ROACH TE
35¢ & $1.00 at DRUGGISTS

ck Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
FEATHERS
PREAD ON ROOSTS

HOT FLASHES?
n in your "40's"! Does this nal 'middle-age' period pecul- women cause you to suffer hot nervous, highstrung, weak, feelings? Then do try Lydia E. m's Vegetable Compound to such symptoms. It's famous s purpose!
regularly—Pinkham's Com- helps build up resistance such distress. Thousands have d benefit! Also a very effective ic tonic. Worth trying!
E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

'39—47

Kidneys Must Work Well-
For You To Feel Well
hours every day, 7 days every never stopping, the kidneys filter matter from the blood.
e people were aware of how the must constantly remove sur- d, excess acids and other waste that cannot stay in the blood injury to health, there would better understanding of why the system is upset when kidneys fail function properly.
ing, scanty or too frequent urina- sometimes warns that something g. You may suffer nagging back- headaches, dizziness, rheumatic getting up at nights, swelling.
y not try Doan's Pills? You will g a medicine recommended the over. Doan's stimulate the func- f the kidneys and help them to out poisonous waste from the They contain nothing harmful. n's today. Use with confidence. ug stores.
DOAN'S PILLS

THE FICTION CORNER

Lucky Punch

By ELOISE STONE

The stage for Benson's Gulch was ready to leave Tucson. Gilbert Bradly hurried up the dusty street and climbed aboard just as the driver whipped the horses and the coach lurched forward.

Once settled comfortably in his seat, he casually took inventory of his fellow passengers. Besides himself, the coach contained two people —a girl and a man.

The girl's eyes reflected the color of the violets which trimmed her bonnet. Her dress was of gray linen. Beneath the brim of the bonnet, several curls of auburn hair escaped to flutter in the draft from the partly open window.

The first thing Gil noticed about the man was his agate-hard yellow eyes. They were set close together under thick black eyebrows. The man was heavily built, with huge shoulders and hands. He wore twin gun belts crossed at his waist and the black handles of his six-guns protruded from open holsters.

"Since we're all going to Benson's Gulch, we'd just as well make ourselves acquainted," he said, flicking his yellow eyes over Gil and then resting them on the girl. "I'm Mort Cass, mayor of Benson's Gulch."

The girl's pale face turned even whiter. Her lips quivered ever so slightly as she looked with loathing straight into the yellow eyes.

"I'm Virginia Holmes. My brother wrote me about you shortly before he died."

The two had forgotten Gil's presence.

"I was mighty sorry, ma'am, when your brother met his untimely end," said Cass.

"Sorry," the girl flashed. "William was fighting you and your corrupt friends with his newspaper. He more than hinted that if an accident befell him, you would be behind it. I haven't the slightest doubt that you killed my brother "

The yellow eyes narrowed grimly. "Some of those words are mighty harsh, ma'am."

"I shall print some just as harsh," said Virginia. "You see, you didn't stop his paper. I am going to Benson's Gulch to publish it."

Virginia Holmes settled back into her seat, turning her body to face the window.

Gilbert Bradly had been about to introduce himself, but he saw that neither of his companions was interested. Gil would have been the first to admit that he wasn't an impressive figure. He was slight, barely five and a half feet tall. His gray eyes were mild and his clothes marked him as a newcomer to the desert country.

The trio rode in silence to Benson's Gulch.

Arrival of the stage was evidently an event in the town. The group of men gathered for the occasion reminded Gil of a similar band which assembled each evening to watch the train go through the Ohio village where he had spent his youth.

A nearby cafe beckoned and Gil went in to have a cup of coffee before going to a hotel. The waiter had barely slid his brimming cup down the counter, when one of the onlookers from the stage depot took the next stool. He, too, ordered coffee and took a deep drink before turning to Gil.

"Haven't I seen you some place before?" he asked. "You look real familiar to me."

"I don't recall meeting you," answered Gil. "I'm new to this section of the country."

"It's a good country, but I can't say too much for this town."

"Don't discourage me like that, when I've only been in town ten minutes," smiled Gil. "What's wrong with the town?"

The other grunted. "You've met our mayor If you don't already know, you'll soon find out."

"Sorry," the girl flashed. "William was fighting you and your corrupt friends with his newspaper.

By the time Gil had been in town two weeks he had made friends with Virginia Holmes and incurred the enmity of Mort Cass for that reason. Cass had learned that Gil was in Arizona because of his health and he never failed to make a remark about "lungers" when he was certain to be overheard by the smaller man. Gil found that not many of the townspeople liked Cass, but, one and all, they feared and obeyed him.

It was common gossip in Benson's Gulch that Cass had either fired the shot that killed William Holmes, or ordered it fired The body of the young editor had been found in his shop one morning. A group of wild cowboys from a Cass-controlled ranch had been drinking the night before and done a lot of wild shooting in the town's main street. One of the bullets had broken the glass window of the newspaper office and lodged in the owner. The coroner had given a verdict of accidental death. As Cass was all-powerful in Benson's Gulch, no one openly questioned the verdict.

Cass was proud of his record as a gunman and a fighter. He often boasted that whoever could lick him, either on the draw or with fists, could be the next mayor. Mort Cass wouldn't stay in a town where he had been whipped.

Two men he had bested at gunplay were asleep on Boot Hill, at the edge of town. The only man who had ever fought him barehanded might as well have joined them. His broken bones had not mended properly after the beating he had received and his six-foot body was shrunken and misshapen.

Virginia and Gil were making their way across the street one day to dine at the Western hotel. Cass swaggered out and moved toward them.

"Well, if it ain't the pretty schoolmarm turred editor and her pasty faced Don John."

Anger seethed through Gil, but he couldn't quite help being amused at the flagrant mispronunciation. He could smell liquor on Cass' breath. The man had been drinking heavily, but was far from drunk. He pushed between Gil and Virginia.

"Run along, tenderfoot," he said. "I'll take Virginia to dinner and see if I can't change her opinion of me a bit."

He started to take the girl's arm. She drew back and slapped him full across the face. He started menacingly toward her.

"I'll learn you to slap Mort Cass," he said.

Gil tapped him on the right shoulder As Cass turned, Gil drove a hard left into his face. The crowd, which was beginning to gather, gave a startled gasp. Cass charged at Gil and for a moment it looked as if he would pummel him into the ground. Gil's rapid foot work saved him. His weaving body made a poor target for the larger man's bear-like blows.

Cass soon realized that this fight was not going to result in the easy victory he had expected He stepped back and warily eyed his adversary. Then again he charged at Gil, who eluded him.

Wild cheers rang from the crowd later, when Gil stood with widespread legs over the sprawled figure of Mort Cass.

"Oh, what a lucky punch," someone roared, as bystanders rushed to congratulate Gil.

"Lucky punch, nothing," cried a deep voice.

Gil turned to face the man who had drunk coffee with him soon after his arrival in Benson's Gulch.

"I remember you now," he said, taking Gil's hand in a firm grasp. "I saw you fight once in Chicago. Recall the night you knocked out Motzi in the third round. You're Bradly, once holder of the world's lightweight boxing crown."

Jenny Lind's Concert Tour Created Greatest Furor

America's greatest furor was that created by Jenny Lind, the Swedish singer, during her concert tour (1850-1852) says Collier's.

Its extent is indicated by a collection of Lindiana owned by the New York Historical society which contains, among its thousands of items, scores of the countless articles on which her name and portrait were used as a trademark or decoration, such as bonnets, beds, whiskies, wallpapers and even men's fancy vest buttons.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 33

Horizontal

1 Large serpent
4 Since
6 Aspect
11 Still in existence
13 Migratory winged insect
15 Earth goddess
16 Girl's name
18 To ascend
19 Nahoor sheep
21 Carnivorous quadruped
22 French for "and"
23 Mixed together
26 Lizard
29 Mirth
31 Short jacket
33 Conjunction
34 Note of scale
35 Back
38 Ocean
39 Tree-toed sloth
40 Four
41 Excels
43 Material for paper making
45 Sheep's cry
47 Six-legged mite
50 French article
52 Iniquity
53 Negative
56 Father of Cain
58 Former French politician
60 To perform
61 Third sign of the zodiac
63 Newspaperman
65 Water-raising apparatus
66 Compass point
67 Wrath

Vertical

1 Implores
2 Beasts of burden
3 By
4 Feeble-minded
5 Blot
6 Heavenly bodies
7 Stop!
8 Land measure
9 Retinue
10 Worm
12 Colloquial: paid notice
14 Symbol for tellurium
17 Knob
20 "Honest - - -"
24 Abandoned
25 Female deer
27 Young horse
28 Journey
29 Fluent
30 Molten rock
32 Back of the neck
36 Fabulous bird
37 Character in "Hamlet"
42 Hindu deity
44 Vase
46 "Remember the - - -!"
48 Proffers
49 Open space in a wood
51 Turkish title
54 Scent
55 Ripped
56 Symbol for silver
57 Lair
59 Chinese measure
62 Symbol for nickel
64 Note of scale

Answer to Puzzle Number 32

Series H-47

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOU
Charles Bird

Don't Live a Self-Centered Life

Nine times in ten when you find a person who isn't getting as much out of his life as he should, who wants more friends than he has, who isn't altogether happy with his existence, you'll find, if you probe deeply enough, that that person is too self-centered.

Although they don't know it, usually this condition of being self-centered starts in childhood.

As a child the person was babied by his parents. He received so much notice that when he left home he felt letdown, neglected, disillusioned when the world didn't treat him as his parents had. So he retired in a shell.

In one office I know there was a girl who didn't have a friend. For three months she had worked there. Not one of the other girls had paid the slightest attention to her. One day she came to me, broke down, cried, said she was miserable. "They don't pay any attention to me," she sobbed. "Do you pay any attention to them?" I asked.

"No—no, I don't.

"Then that's the trouble. If you want to be friendly with these girls you have to show them that you are friendly with them."

If you are living a self-centered life now, the best thing for you to do is live more with other people and show them that they are important to you.

SNAP! CRACKLE! AND POP! SAY...

Kellogg's RICE KRISPIES

P.S. Be sure you get America's favorite rice cereal, the one and only Kellogg's Rice Krispies!

Experience is the best teacher!

Remember?

All the different brands people smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? Naturally, smokers compared.

Choice of Experience

That's how thousands of smokers learned from actual smoking experience that cool, flavorful Camels suit them best!

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!

SEVENTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS from 50 acres of single cross hybrid seed corn! That was one of the accomplishments last year of Champion Farmer John J. Gannon and his father, William P. Gannon, on their 785-acre farm near Valeria, Iowa. Hog sales totalled over 400 head. In a recent month, 16 purebred Guernsey cows, three of them dry, returned $504.78 over feed costs. Seventy head of purebred Aberdeen-Angus cows, and their calves, provide a profitable outlet for roughage. So does a flock of sheep. The Gannons bale 7000 bales of hay annually. Careful pasture management, manure and commercial fertilizers, and a soil conservation program keep the farm highly productive. For economy and efficiency in operating their farm equipment, Champion Farmer Gannon has found it pays to depend on Firestone tires. When he and his father buy new tractors, they specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips. In the photograph, Shelia Ann Gannon with her grandfather, William P. Gannon, and her father, Champion Farmer John J. Gannon.

For more information about Champion Farmer John J. Gannon, write to The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., Akron, O.

Champion Farmers Specify
Firestone
CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

TO GET extra pulling power ... longer tire life ... and smoother riding, Champion Farmer John J. Gannon and his father specified Firestone Champion Ground Grips for their new tractor.

Tests show that Firestone Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways than any other tractor tires ... important facts to cost-conscious farmers.

Only Firestone Champion Ground Grips are made with connected curved traction bars. These bars clean with a plowlike action . . . giving the Champions more pulling power. Extra tread rubber in the bar connections gives them a "Center Bite" in the heart of the traction zone. This, too, means more pulling power. The extra rubber in the connected tread increases tire strength . . . lengthens tire life . . . money-saving points you can't overlook when you buy new tractor tires. So when you buy . . . buy the best . . . buy Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

OUT CLEANS OUT PULLS OUT LASTS ANY OTHER TRACTOR TIRE

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC
Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Only FIRESTONE CHAMPION Ground Grips take a "CENTER BITE"

Larry Wicks Entertained The Saturday Afternoon Club

Larry Wicks was hostess to the Saturday Afternoon Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Orville Bridges won high score and Mrs. M. L. Harson was second high. A nice lunch was served by the hostess following the games.

Don't Get Caught!

Let us check your car for cold weather driving before the thermometer dips too low.

Change oil and grease; and check your radiator and battery. A good check-up now will save you trouble later.

We are prepared to take care of your mechanical troubles too.

COME IN OFTEN

SMITH'S SERVICE

On Main Street

U-Delt-Em Club Held First Party For Fall And Winter

Mrs. George Lawhorn entertained the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Friday for the first party of the season. Mrs. A. L. Kingery and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell were guests.

After the games Mrs. Lawhorn served a nice lunch.

High score for the afternoon of play was won by Mrs. Art Kudje.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A M. Morning Worship.

11 00 A. M. Sunday School.

World Relief Sunday.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Monday:

8:30 Adult Bible Class.

Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

Those who wish to donate fruits of the garden and orchard, or canned goods to the Deaconess Hospital at Marshalltown, are asked to bring these gifts on or before Thursday evening.

Took In Foot Ball Game At State Teachers College

Mr and Mrs. Art Kudje, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gisel of Ventura, drove to Cedar Falls Saturday to attend "Dad's Day" and to take in the football game and to visit Miss Pat Kudje and Bob Gisel, students at the college.

CO-OP.

Rendering Plant

Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK

Call

Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove

Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

Klemme School News

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have been learning about the care, kinds and uses of dogs and cats.

Tuesday afternoon we had a little white bunny in our room.

Mrs. Clifford Anderson and Mrs. Lynford Back visited our room this week.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teaacher, Miss Halfwassen

In the First Grade Reading we have been dramatizing stories. Tuesday Harlan Lee Baack and Virginia Kudje dramatized the story, "The Funny Bunny."

Last week Carroll Priebe had a birthday and he treated us to candy bars.

Linda Swalve and Craig Larsen had birthdays this week and treated us with candy.

In Art we have been coloring squirrels.

Those in Second Grade receiving a gold star in Spelling for the week are:

Sandra Medin
Larry Ulrich
Vernadeen Ter Hark
Jeanne Barz
Marcella Nuehring

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The following Third Grade pupils received 100 in Spelling the past week:

Gary Baack
Beverly Christiance
Bob Larson
Barbara Thompson

Martin Brinkman and Sharleen Swanson each missed on word.

The following Fourth Grade pupils received 100 in Spelling the past week:

Shirley Barz
Margaret Haefner
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham

Roger Bachman and Ione Rosendahl missed only one word.

Bobbie Arnold returned to school Wednesday afternoon, after being absent for two weeks. He had been troubled with hay fever and went to northern Minnesota for relief.

Janis Kalkwarf of Belmond, niece of Miss Tanner visited in our room Friday. Jerry Stokesbary visited in our room Friday afternoon.

The fourth grade Geography class is studying about Iceland.

Both the third and fourth grade Language classes are learning the correct usage of words.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

Our fifth and sixth grade made leaf men for Art on Friday.

The six grade have all paid their book rent. We have only two more in fifth and we will have 100 per cent.

The dental cards were sent home to be signed by the dentist to show that the child has had his or her teeth checked. We are working for all to come back signed. There is to be a health parade sometime in the spring for the boys and girls with signed dental cards.

To learn our explorers in fifth History we have made a game out of it. It is played with a caller asking questions and the children find on their charts the explorer. Who ever finds five in a row first wins.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

—Reported by Maxine Barz

The Science Club had another meeting Friday. There have been several insects added to our collection by members and also by the seventh grade. Among them was a rabbit which was brought by Luverne Heginger.

In Eighth Grade Arithmetic we have been learning about the Metric System of numbers. It isn't as difficult as we thought it would be.

In Seventh Grade Literature they have been reading stories orally in class. Some of them are so interesting that the eighth graders like to eaves drop.

FRSEHMAN NEWS

The Freshman class has llected their officers. They are as follows: President, Harley Barz; Vice President, LaNelle Harvey; Secretary and Treasurer, Ruth Lacey; Reporter, Mary Ann Blumer.

We've had several more experiments in Science this past week. We're now on the unit, Air, Fire, and Living Things.

In Algebra we've had a test over the unit on Formulas, and have started a new unit on equations. In English we've been studying conversing and Penmanship. The Freshman and Sophomore Home Economic classes are planning to give a tea for their mothers on Friday afternoon. We have started the unit on Foods, and we also are studying Etiquette

We were startled Monday morning when the fire buzzer sounded. It took us much to long to get out of the building, but we will do better next time.

Reporter, Mary Ann Blumer

SOPHOMORE NEWS

—Reported by Marian Kastler

Our second year of high has gotten off to about the same start as the first although I'm sure we're less nervous when called upon in class than last year. The new teachers, well, they're definately not new any more. In fact we find they know us pretty well already. Too well in some cases!

In English we just completed our letter writing unit. Now we are studying the parts of the simple sentence. Mrs. Harvey has found we still remember a few things from last year.

Geometry has become quite complicated for a few of us. No matter how complicated, we still manage to have a few A grade students. Aren't some people lucky?

Biology, well I'm afraid we're not studying as we should. In any case Mrs. Andreae finds it necessary to give us a test almost every day. One day a week we're sure of not getting a test, since we discuss our weekly readers; this consists of our national and government affairs. Most of us would rather have the tests. Do you blame us?

Mrs. Andreae's Home Economics girls have completed the "Good Grooming" course and now have begun on Etiquette. In this course we learn good behavior, how to set a dinner table, and rules for giving a tea. We are going to entertain our mothers at a tea party Friday afternoon.

All in all, high school is gobs of fun, isn't it?

JUNIOR NEWS

September 22-26

We have struggled through 4 weeks of school already, and find our subjects very interesting.

In English we are beginning on diagraming sentences. This, some of us find rather difficult, but after we get the "hang" of it it's lots of fun.

We have learned some new letters in typing class, and enjoy typing very much. The Algebra class has been slaving away at multiplying and dividing fractions. In Speech, we have been telling jokes and reading stories aloud.

The Sociology and Economics classes have been having interesting discussion, but of course Mr. Patterson has to spoil it all now and then with a quiz.

The highlight of the week for the Juniors has been the selecting of their Junior play. Mrs. Anderae will be the director.

—Reported by Isabelle Gibbs

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Reported by Betty Kramer

The Seniors of K. H. S. are now getting settled down and making the best out of their last year of school. We have already had tests in about all the subjects and the grades show we need to work.

American Literature is getting more interesting as we get into the period of "The Growth of a Nation" We are studying such authors as Irving, Bryant, Cooper, Longfellow and Holmes.

In American History we have just finished the chapter on the early colonies; and we are now starting on their contributions to democracy.

Bookkeeping is getting easier as we are learning how to make a trial balance, profit and loss statement, and balance sheet in report form. Of course those mistakes we make in addition don't help any.

For Sociology, we have been studying why we have fears, and why we behave as we do. That is a good question for most of us.

In Speech class we are on the chapter of story telling. The past week we have told fairy tales, jokes, and some have told of some experiences. Speech is very interesting and is not hard unless we have an unexpected test.

The pins and needles we are sitting on are getting pretty dull as we wait for our class rings. Won't they please hurry!

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

October 1, 2

Wednes. - Thursday

THE BRASHER DOUBLOON

George Montgomery and Nancy Guild

MARCH OF TIME

October 3, 4

Friday - Saturday

"BIG TOWN"

With PHILIP REED

AND

James Oliver Curwood's Great Novel

'NEATH CANADIAN SKIES

starring Russell Hayden

October 5, 6, 7

Sun. - Mon - Tues.

An Entertainment Miracle!

Maureen O'Hara and John Payne in

MIRACLE ON 34TH STREET

with Edmund Gwenn and Gene Lockhart

October 8, 9

Wednes. - Thursday

THAT WAY WITH WOMEN

Duane Clark, Martha Vickers and Sydney Greenstreet

King Of The Everglades

STALKS WITHOUT EARS HAVE VALUE

For Most Feed Cut Earless Stalks Before They're Completely Dry

Barren cornstalks can furnish valuable feed. Agricultural experiment tests have shown that the earless stalks contains almost as much food nutrients, pound for pound, as normal corn plants with grain included.

So don't overlook the feeding value of drouth and heat-damaged cornfields this fall, Rex Beresford, Iowa State College animal husbandry specialist, suggests.

Get Most Growth

To get the best feed, cut the corn before the plants have completely dried out. Corn plants will lose protein as they dry in the field, Beresford explains.

But the corn should be left in the field if it will make further growth, even though the cance of ear production is gone. However, if the corn is burned at the top and fired at the bottom so that only about one-third of the plants are green, it should be harvested at once.

Can Pasture Field

Leaves will be lost if drouth-stricken corn is left in the field too long. Also, digestable nutrients are lost. If nothing better can be done, pasturing the cornfields will save some of the feed, Beresford says.

At the present price of 4 one-third cents per pound of digestible nutrients, a ton of green fodder is worth $10.40 to the operator if used properly. Each ton contains about 240 pounds of digestible nutrients.

PHOTOGRAPHS

•

Live Forever

•

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

B. C. BERGE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office Over Federated Store

Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

•

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

•

Klemme - Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Farmers..

ATTENTION!

Prompt Service For The

REMOVAL OF DEAD ANIMALS

Call either:

Klemme 700

Garner 4000

•

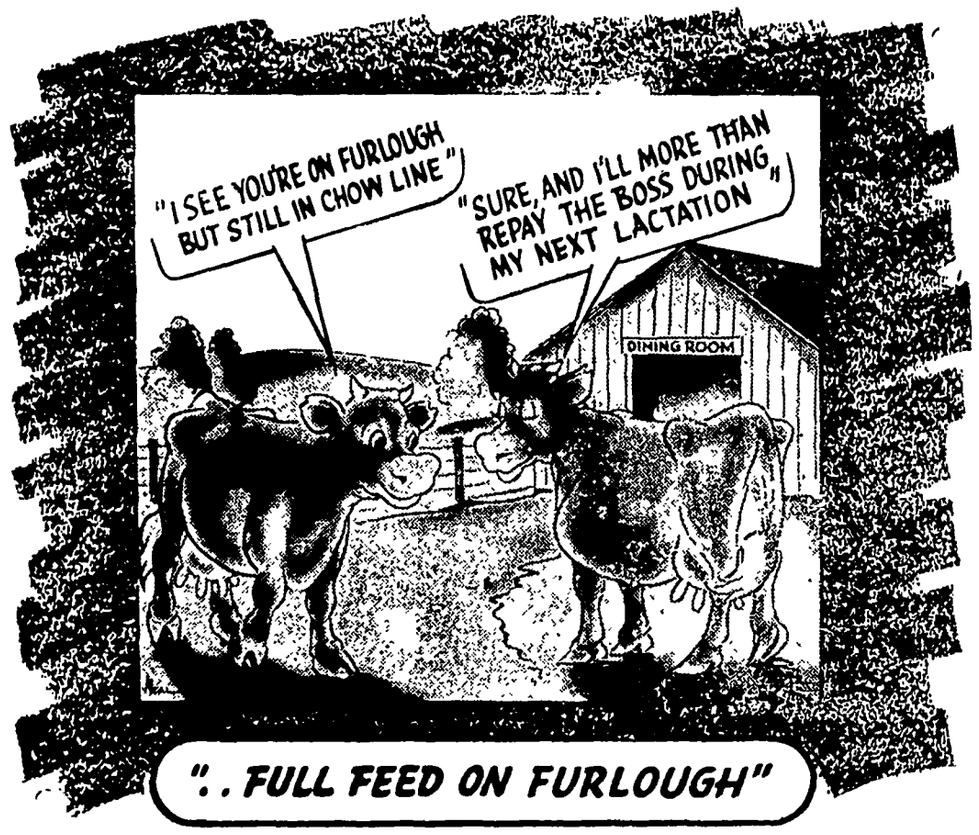
Green Top Mineralized Tankage

For Sale

•

BRITT RENDERING COMPANY

Phone 2171 Britt, Iowa


"I SEE YOU'RE ON FURLOUGH BUT STILL IN CHOW LINE"
"SURE, AND I'LL MORE THAN REPAY THE BOSS DURING MY NEXT LACTATION"
DINING ROOM
". . FULL FEED ON FURLOUGH"

For More Milk . . .

A VACATION WITH HAY

Smart talk? Not a bit. Cows need a vacation to prepare for the next production job. And it needs to be a well fed vacation . . .6 to 8 weeks long. Good roughage and some grain will make strong calves and keep the cow in good condition at freshening time. It's a rebuilding process.

The cost of the feed will be more than repaid in more milk and larger milk and cream checks. Take care of the dry cows.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"It's Living That Counts"

I stole the title of this column from a magazine article that said a whole lot better than I can what farm and country life can mean.

We talk about farm profits, production, research, and mechanical improvements . . . but isn't it true, what we really value is the life country living offers us? . . . the chance to be close to our families and neighbors . . . children sharing in the chores . . . working with our own hands at a worthwhile job.

And country pleasures are simple: good talk at day's end, and a glass of mellow beer with friends . . . the companionship of man and wife, unruffled by distractions of the city . . . the mutual tolerance of one another's tastes—in choosing a friend, or a glass of beer, or a candidate for Governor.

Mind, I'm all for material improvements. But from where I sit the real goodness of our country life is that spirit of tolerance, moderation, and good fellowship.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Farmers!

Don't Take A Chance ...

ON STORING WET OR SOFT CORN IN YOUR CRIBS THIS FALL . . . .

•

When you are picking corn put BEHLEN CORN VENTILATORS in your crib as you fill your crib.

BEHLEN CORN VENTILATORS are made of steel, come in 4 foot lengths and are easily placed in position to circulate air in your cribs and dry out your corn.

BEHLEN CORN VENTILATORS are made to last for years and you can use them year after year. They will pay for themselves.

•

NOW IN STOCK AT

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

DITCH COMPLETED

Hancock County Superviors approved the report of Engineer Charles F. Merten stating that the Concrete Products corporation of Humbolt had completed its contract for material on drainage district No. 144. A final hearing on the report will be held at the courthouse on Monday, October 13.

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

•

CIGARETTES

ICE CREAM

CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

I Wish To Announce That I Will Be

Open For Business

IN MY NEW BUILDING ACROSS FROM THE COMMUNITY HALL

Thursday, Oct. 2

•

My new Blacksmith Shop across the street south of the Community Hall is completed and I have moved and will be ready to serve you as usual with Blacksmithing, Welding and Repairing of all kinds.

Come in and see my new lay-out . . . an old business in a new location to serve the farmers of this community.

I also want to thank you for your business in the past and solicit your future good will and patronage.

•

"Slim" Brinkman

We Are Equipped To Handle All The

Soy Beans

You Care To Market

Through This Company . . .

* • *

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

Glen Bridges, Manager

"The Farmers Elevator"

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

1ST ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
September 15, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the application for a Class "C" Beer Permit of Milton Evanson is approved and permit is hereby ordered granted.

This being the 15th day of September, A. D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for the hearing on the final estimate of Sylvan Oleson on Drainage District No. 10, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

There being no objections on file oral or written on motion and second the final estimate is apprved and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw a warrant on D. D. No. 10 in payment of the final estimate as submitted by the engineer, all as by law provided.

This being the 15th day of September A. D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a further hearing on the assessment of D. D. No. 141, the hour for said continuation of the hearing having arrived and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

WHEREAS, the construction of D. D. No. 101 will materially affect the outlet of Drainage District No 144 and added lands in Drainage District No. 144 should be included in the assessment of D D No. 141

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 144, Hancock County Iowa, that the hearing on the assessment be and the same is hereby continued to October 6th, 1947 at 2:30 P M

In the matter of the hearing on the establishment of the reconstruction of Drainage District No 101 petitioned for by Rush Gabrielson, et al this being the date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the establishment of the reconstruction of D D. No. 101, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

WHEREAS the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad have filed a claim for damages in the sum of $1,000.00.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D No. 101, Hancock County Iowa, that C. F Merten, engineer William Boehnke and C. A. Frisbie are hereby appointed a damage commission as required in Section 455.30, Code of Iowa, A D., 1946, and laws amendatory thereto. Said commissioners are hereby ordered to view the premises and appraise damages and report not later than September 17, A D., 1947.

The hearing on the establishment is hereby continued to September 22, A. D., 1947, at 10 30 A. M., at which time claimants for damage may appear and show cause why such damage as reported shall not be accepted and improvement established as by law directed.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun J A. Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, aye, Nays, none. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

This being the 15th day of September, a date heretofore fixed for a continuation of the hearing on the assessment of benefits on D D. No 145, Hancock County, Iowa the hour for said hearing having arrived and the board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled. The report of the commissioners was read and all objections to the assessment of benefits as listed by the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits, were read and objectors heard

After duly considering all objections to the report of the commissioners and assessments the board finds that all assessments as set out in the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed just

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of D D No. 145, Hancock County Iowa, that the report of the commissioners heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in D D No 145 Hancock County Iowa, be and is hereby ratified confirmed and approved as published in the Klemme Times a new paper published in Klemme Iowa on July 30 and August 6, 1947 proof of publication which is on file and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to levy the assessments indicated therein as by law directed

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F J Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by George Th. Gerdes whereupon J A Chambers Chairman in the chair placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun George Th Gerdes and J A Chambers, Aye. Nays None Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the board adjourned to September 22nd at 9 'clock A M

ATTEST:—

J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

AROUND IOWA

LANDING FIELD

When an airplane buzzed him while taking a twilight dip in his gravel pit, Merle Otis of near Forest City thought the pilot might be his cousin so got out of his car and with the help of another autoist turned the two sets of headlights on a nearby pasture landing field. The plane came down alright, carrying 3 passengers in a surplus army plane They had mistaken Crystal Lake for Clear Lake, and therefore Forest City for Mason City

FANTASTIC SWINDLE

An unusual swindle has just been reported by Mrs. Johanna Olsen, 92, and son Rudolph, 52, of Mills county. A stranger came to the door and claimed to be representing an optical company of Omaha, a firm with which Mr. Olson was doing business. He claimed that Mr. Olson needed an operation and that he had been sent to perform it, using radium. They paid him $527. Doctors said later his eyes had received no treatment from the stranger and the Olsons are out their money.

ESCAPED

ArtMathers of Rodman drove in to a grain elevator recently to get a load of feed. In order to get his trailer into position to receive the load, he drove his car out onto an adjacent railroad tracks, right into the path of a backing freight train. The car was demolished. Mathers escaped without injury.

DOESN'T STRIKE

The courthouse clock at Toledo has temporarily ceased to strike the hours. Custodian J. B Tostenson found that the cable supporting a 750 pound weight, which operates the striking mechanism, was nearly worn through so has halted the works until a new cable can be secured. A 750 pound weight crashing through the courthouse floors might hit some one and give them quite a headache, Mr. Tostenson thinks.

WHERE'S SIMPSON

When a group of Stanford graduate students were introducing themselves recently, as being from Harvard, Indiana, Northwestern and other major schools, they professed never to have heard of George Barnett's alma mater, "Simpson College." Mr. Barnett pointed out that (1) the instructor of the class the group was attending, (2) the author of the text-book they were studying and (3) the dean of the entire Stanford graduate school, were all from Simpson. Then he added, "Now, where did you guys say YOU were from?"

WILD TRACTOR

Three Iowa men were injured recently by a "wild" tractor which backed into them while they were helping fill a silo. Bob Huskamp was backing the machine when the clutch broke and it rolled into Leo Huskamp, Gerald Cody and Marcus Saxton, pinning them against the silo blower. None were seriously injured, although Leo Huskamp needed 16 stitches. The incident happened near Fenton.

Read it first in The Times.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—THERMO ANTI-Freeze for cars, trucks and tractors at Jacobs Hardware (1tc)

WILL SELL SPINET-TYPE PIano in Klemme for $345 00 if taken at once Convenient terms Write to Critchett Piano Company, Des Moines, Iowa (1tp)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Household Hints

By Mary Jane

When making pancakes, test the griddle to see if it is hot enough by placing a drop of water in the center of the griddle and if it dances around all over, your griddle is just right to fry cakes.

If, when you take a pie from the oven, your cooling racks are all full, just place two flat clothes pins on the table and place your pie dish on top.

Have an emergency supply box handy, so that when the lights go out, you will have a flash light and candles, and safety flap of matches ready for you to use.

If you dont want it, sell it with a Times want ad.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTRIX
STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss.
No. 3038

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified Executrix of the estate of John N. Day Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment; and those having claims against the same will present them duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

ANNA MILDRED DAY
Executrix

Dated September 11, 1947.
RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court

(Published Sept. 17, 24 and Oct 1)
B. C. Berge, Attorney

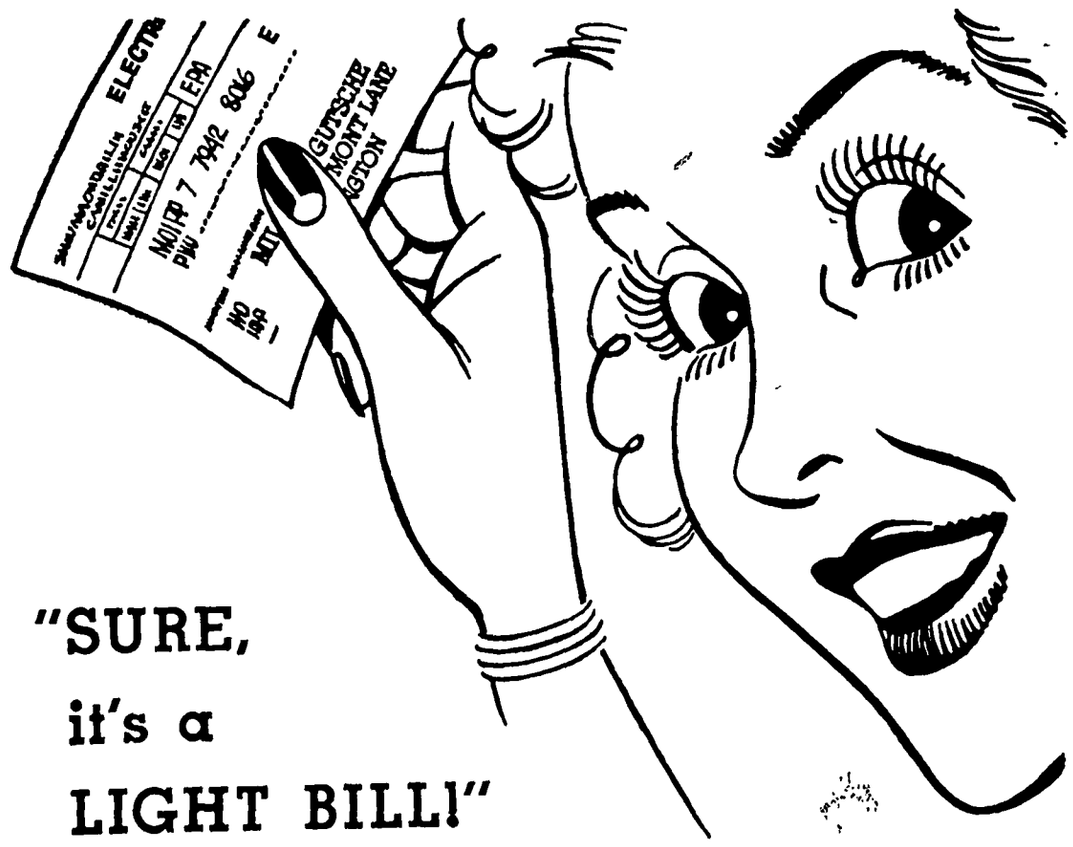
BLUE CROSS Enrollment

—OPEN NOW—

Oct. 1 through Oct. 15

ENROLLMENT BOOTHS AT—

Oct. 10, KLEMME BANK ____ 9 A M to 3 P M
Oct. 7, GOODELL BANK ____ 9 A M to 3 P M
Oct. 3, Britt Central States ___ 9 A M to 5 P M
Oct. 11, Corwith Bank _____ 9 A M to 3 P M
Oct. 4, Crystal Lake Bank ____ 8 A M to 2 P M
Oct. 9, Garner Bank _____ 9 A M to 3 P M
Oct. 6, Hayfield, Pringle Store _ 9 A M to 4 P M
Oct.10, Kanawha _____ 9 A M to 3 P M
Oct. 1 to 15, Hancock County Farm Bureau Office _____ 8 A M to 5 P M



"SURE, it's a LIGHT BILL!"

"And I don't mean electric *light* bill, either. I mean a *light* electric bill. Because lights are only a small part of it. It's a cooking bill and a cleaning bill a heating bill and a cooling bill and a hot-water bill, as well. It covers food preservation and entertainment washing and ironing time-telling and sewing and a lot of other things besides. It's the biggest bargain in my family budget. When the cost of practically everything else has gone UP, the price of my electric service has stayed modestly LOW. I know I'm getting twice as much electricity for my budget dollar as Mother did 20 years ago—and electricity is doing many, many more jobs than it did then.

"It's a LIGHT bill, of course!"

Listen to the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:00 P. M., BSt. CST.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY
"The Low Rate Company"

History Lives in Washington Statues

Americans Dote on Nation's Monuments to Its Heroes

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—If you haven't anything else to do, just take a seat beside me on this bench for a moment. I think this is one of the nicest "little parks" in the world. It doesn't take its name from the gentleman on the horse right over there in the center, behind the iron pickets. I don't know why. Of course, he is only a replica. The original is in a square in the city he defended from the British—in the "vieux carre" of New Orleans.

He was GENERAL Jackson then. We think of him as President Jackson now. And we make fun of the horse he's sitting on, that prancing steed with his feet planted so firmly in the air ("like a liberal congressman," as one of the old conservatives used to say). It took many pounds of lead in Andy's horse's tail to keep the two of them in balance, they tell me.

But don't think the horse's hind feet are not firmly planted! The one man who tried to move them brought down an avalanche on his head, and gave a President of the United States a real headache.

It happened this way: There is a statue of George Washington tucked off on a circle in a neighborhood which has neither the distinguished past nor the glorious present of Lafayette Square. Back in the regime of President Harding, that statue was taken down for a little repair. A newspaperman, hard up for a feature, sat down and wrote himself quite a piece. His name was John Russell Young, and he is now commissioner (mayor) of the District of Columbia. In his piece, he suggested that when Washington was prettied up and returned to public view, he should be placed in the center of Lafayette park. Andy Jackson, Young thought, could be relegated to Washington's former relatively obscure position in Washington Circle. Local officials agreed.

Baukhage

Then the deluge. The story was widely printed and it seemed that every Democrat in the United States was personally affronted. The presidential secretaries had bales of mail to answer. The climax came when a long-forgotten Andrew Jackson patriotic and marching club, which appeared to be very much alive and kicking, threatened to descend on Washington in a body. The President had to issue a public statement saying that Andy was safe.

But I didn't intend to run on about Andy. The park is not, as I said, named after him. It's named after that young man you see over there on the southeast corner — looking right across Pennsylvania avenue into the window of the No. 1 guest chamber of the White House. His name is Marquis Marie Joseph Paul Yves Rich Gilbert du Motier de Lafayette. Yes, we're in Lafayette park.

Over there on the northeast corner is another Frenchman, Field Marshal Jean Baptiste Donatien de Vimeur, Comte de Rochambeau. Over there on the northwest, opposite the Decatur House where Commodore Stephen Decatur died after being shot in a duel with a fellow officer (Commodore Barron) out at Bladensburg, is Baron Friedrich Wilhelm August Heinrich von Steuben, who was as useful to General Washington, in his way, as Lafayette was in his.

Kosciuszko Statue Stirs Reminiscences

But that brings me to the statue I was really going to talk about: Tadeusz Andrzeg Bonaventura Kosciuszko, standing on the fourth corner of the park across from the house which once belonged to James Madison. Dolly lived there after her husband died.

The other day, a dispatch came in from Warsaw which said that the minister of education of the Communist-dominated Polish government had ordered there would be no more "salacious chattering jokes and significant smiling" in Polish schools and universities.

I got to reminiscing on the air about how I had been told Polish students acted in the days when Poland was divided between Russia, Austria and Germany. Teaching of Polish history was suppressed, and the Russian secret police then were as brutal (if not quite as efficient) as the Communist police in Poland are today.

It seems a Polish teacher in those days occasionally would slip into his lecture some subtle anti-Russian or patriotic remark. There wouldn't be the slightest response from the students. The teacher would go right ahead, and then, after a perfectly innocent sentence of some kind, he'd pause (and probably do a little "significant smiling"). Then the students would fairly raise the roof with applause and cheers—delayed action.

I mentioned that on the air, as I said, and commented that every time I passed by the statue of Kosciuszko, I could hear a faint murmur. I had no doubt it was Kosciuszko telling what he would do today if he could just get down from his pedestal.

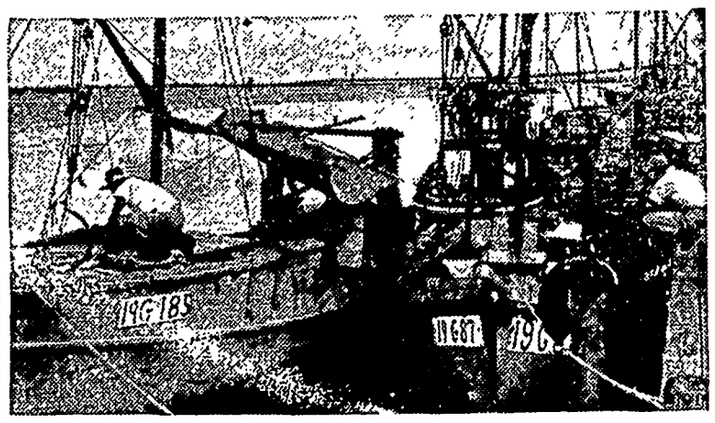
A number of people wrote in about that. They always do when I mention the statues. People are interested in statues even though they have gone out of style as monuments. You know, the Du Pont family took the bust of old Admiral Samuel F. Du Pont out of the famous circle named after him, and replaced it with the present beautiful memorial fountain. Some Washingtonians were deeply offended and the national parks service was kept busy for several days answering phone calls and letters from indignant citizens.

In fact about the only complaints the national parks service has been receiving of late years have been concerned with the upkeep of the 77 statues entrusted to its care. Some Washingtonians call up to rebuke the service for the greenish tinge creeping over some of them, like Kosciuszko's. It is bronze and weather turns it green, which most sculptors feel adds to its beauty, so the service doesn't worry too much.

There wasn't much money for the national parks during World War II to pretty up Washington's statuary. About all the service could manage was a yearly washing of each statue (it takes several men a whole day for the laundering job). But this year congress gave the service $10,000 for trucking equipment, hoses, masonry repairs, plumbing fixtures for the fountains and other monuments.

They have another $10,000 to spend on structural repairs—to replace missing arms, legs and chunks hacked out by souvenir hunters, for statues have their ghouls, too. But most of the finger breaking, it is believed, is done by perverted youth. On the whole, people like statues.

This is the Washington statue of Kosciuszko, Polish patriot, general and statesman, who served as George Washington's adjutant and laid out the fortifications at West Point. There is another monument to him at West Point.



FLORIDA OYSTER FLEET . . . Fishermen are busying themselves again along Florida gulf ports bringing in the first of the 1947-48 oyster haul. Here "oysterers" secure their craft after a long day's hunting in Apalachicola bay.

NEWS REVIEW

Corn Estimate Lowered; Aid Europe Now, Plea

REPEAT:

Less Corn

The 1947 corn crop, estimates of which have been shrinking like a $10 suit ever since August, was reduced by another 33 million bushels in the department of agriculture's September report.

Total estimate cuts since August 1 were 256 million bushels, and the expected outturn this year now has been placed at 2,403,913,000 bushels.

There was more potential bad news, said the department: In case an early frost should blanket the corn belt, another reduction would be likely.

Crop reporting board said that "it now seems likely that at least 75 per cent of all corn in the 12 corn belt states will have matured by the average date of the first killing frost," but warned that if it were a week early, it would catch about 40 per cent of all corn at an immature stage. If frost came a week later, only a 15 per cent loss would be registered.

Latest estimates also foretold a sharp reduction in the record wheat crop. Output was set at 1,408,602,000 bushels, as compared with the August 1 prediction of 1,435,551,000 bushels.

MEAT SUPPLY

Meat production can be maintained at a high level in the next year, despite the curtailed corn crop, animal feeding authorities declare. Extensive and efficient use of vegetable oil meal and other products will enable farmers to produce pork freely at less cost than if corn were used exclusively in feeding.

HEADLINERS

IN NEW YORK . . . Margaret Truman, coloratura soprano, was unanimously approved by the board of governors for membership in the American Guild of Musical Artists (AFL) as a junior vocalist in good standing.

IN TOKYO . . . Hidekei Tojo, former Japanese premier, now on trial for his life as a war criminal, peered into the future, chose an epitaph for his tombstone: "By Buddha's grace all sins committed while living are absolved."

Tojo

IN LONDON . . . Elliodor M. Libonati, visiting Legionnaire from Chicago, paused in front of No. 10 Downing street, the prime minister's residence, wickedly waved a handful of dollar bills in the air, attracted no takers.

IN TALLAHASSEE . . . Sen. Claude Pepper (Dem., Fla.) opened his mouth to say that if the Democratic party should feel that he could render 'greater service in some other way, I would be greatly influenced by that feeling," turned around to find that his friends were booming him for vice-presidential nomination.

IN MILWAUKEE . . . Mrs. Lucy Nostrand stepped from a bus at a busy intersection, was knocked to the pavement by a hit-and-run cow, a refugee from a meat company shipment.

URGENT:

Stopgap Aid

George Marshall, U. S. secretary of state, was trying his best to pile up pressure for a special session of congress this autumn to finance immediate interim aid to keep Europe on its feet until Marshall's 20-billion-dollar, long-range rehabilitation plan begins functioning.

Stymied by Republican leaders who were either downright opposed or indifferent to an emergency session before January, Marshall was taking his case to the people, attempting to rally public opinion behind him.

Intolerable cold and hunger are the immediate threats facing Europe, he said. The crisis calls for "urgent consideration."

What would it cost this time? Marshall said that there was as yet no estimate of stop-gap needs, but he didn't deny reports that William L. Clayton, undersecretary of state, had cabled from Europe a request for a special session of congress to vote 2.5 billion dollars for aid now.

The special session was far from assured. If it came to a showdown, GOP leaders probably would oppose it openly, and they could, if they wished, stifle any economic aid legislation.

GOP VICTORY:

Straw in Wind?

Jubilant Republicans were making much of Franklin H. Lichtenwalter's resounding victory over labor-supported Phil H. Storch, Democratic candidate, in a special election to fill Pennsylvania's eighth district seat in congress.

The issue, naturally, was the Taft-Hartley labor law, and the outcome was a two-to-one acceptance by the voters of the law and what it signifies. If Pennsylvania is as much a political weathervane as it is claimed to be, the Lichtenwalter victory forecasts a cold, bleak wind from the north for Democrats in 1948.

Republican hoop-la called the vote "a smashing rebuke to the radical labor bosses who chose to make the Taft-Hartley labor management act the paramount issue of the election."

Army Shrinking

Alarmed war department officials have estimated that the army's postwar strength has sunk to a new low of 965,000 officers and men, 105,000 below its authorized quota.

The army lost 75,000 officers and men during July and August and gained back only 50,000 through its recruiting campaign, thus suffering a net loss of 25,000 since July 1, when strength was 80,000 below the authorized level.

COLD-BLOODED FORECAST

Coal Shortage Looms for U.S.

Take a tip from the coal producers: Unless your furnace burns oil, it will be a good idea to keep a little sunshine in your smile and warmth in your heart this winter.

Because, from the standpoint of obtaining coal, it looks like the winter of 1947-48 will be the toughest in at least six years. Producers already are admitting drearily that there is little chance that fuel shortages, inconvenience and suffering can be put aside.

Reasons for this uninviting outlook are three, in particular:

1. Unparalleled demand in a peacetime period which even record production (600 million tons) will not fully satiate. Attempts are being made to stockpile, but to little avail. Industrial stocks are the lowest in years; retail supplies on hand are only fair.

2. Unprecedented shortage of railroad cars. Never, in history of the solid fuels industry, were so few cars available to move so much coal to so many consumers.

3. Domestic buyer indifference to pleas that they fill their bins during summer months. That apathy is accounted for by higher retail prices of coal, combined with the prolonged heat wave which lulled the householder into a false sense of security.

At the same time, paradoxical though it may seem, coal production this year will reach a level surpassed only by the output in 1944 when the nation was at the height of its war effort.

Even if miners dug and machined an average of only 10 million tons a week during the remaining weeks of 1947, production would be 45 million tons higher than the 532 million total in 1946.

Because of strikes, idle time, car shortages and a shorter work week, the mines have lost somewhere between 35 and 50 million tons of production so far this year.

Concerning prices, the most likely prospect is for them to go up again. Dealers say that the customer appears ready to take higher charges for his coal as something unavoidable, but he doesn't like it.

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By EGDIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 1—2; 8:6-13; Matthew 3 16, 17; John 14 5-11.
DEVOTIONAL READING Psalms 40: 1-8.

Better Revelation

Lesson for October 5, 1947

WITH Sunday's lesson we turn into another field of Bible study for the concluding quarter of the year—messages from the Epistles, other than those of Paul.

This lesson, and the next two, are from the Epistle to the Hebrews—one of my favorite books in the Bible. The passages of study for this lesson are Hebrews 1—2; 8:6-13; with kindred passages in Matthew 3:16, 17 and John 14:5-11. Suggested devotional reading for the lesson is Psalms 40: 1-8.

Dr. Newton

The title of the lesson has reference, of course, to Christ—the better revelation of the Son of God in his appearance to bring the father's plan of redemption nigh unto all men.

• • •

The Father's Son

"GOD, who at sundry times and in divers manners spake in time past unto the fathers by the prophets, hath in these last days spoken unto us by his son, whom he hath appointed heir of all things, by whom also he made the worlds,' chapter 1, verses 1 and 2.

"And Jesus, when he was baptized, went up straightway out of the water; and, lo, the heavens were opened unto him, and he saw the Spirit of God descending like a dove, and lighting upon him; and lo a voice from heaven, saying, This is my beloved son, in whom I am well pleased," Matthew 3:16, 17.

Could there be a more beautiful and impressive manifestation of God's acknowledgment of Jesus Christ as his son?

• • •

Love Is the Key

IN THIS better revelation of Jesus Christ, we find that love is the key that opens the door into the brightly lighted room. "The father loved the son, and hath given all things into his hand," John 3:35.

Love is the key. It is ever so with all the revelations which God makes of himself to his trusting children.

And this revelation of God in Jesus Christ carries the further truth that "all things" have been placed in the hands of our blessed Saviour. We read elsewhere that "all things consist in him," which means that all things hold together in him—the world itself. Jesus said, "All power hath been given unto me, in heaven and on earth."

It is not a picture of passive love, but a picture of perfect love in action, with all things committed to his administration. Again we can sing, "This is our father's world."

• • •

Christ Reveals God

NOT only does Christ reveal himself, but also the father, for they are one. Reading now into the second chapter of Hebrews, we find these words: "God also bearing them (angels) witness, both with signs and wonders, and with divers miracles, and gifts of the Holy Ghost, according to his own will."

It is God's own will that he be revealed, and he must do the revealing. Turn to John 14:5-11, where we read again that revealing incident when Jesus patiently reassured Thomas and Philip, declaring "He that hath seen me hath seen the father."

The better revelation of God in Jesus Christ brings us far beyond the revelations of God in the Old Testament, dramatic and impressive as they were.

• • •

A New Covenant

THE better revelation means "a more excellent ministry," because Jesus Christ has now become "the mediator of a better covenant, which was established upon better promises," Hebrews 8:6.

The first covenant was imperfect, because it was manifest through humanity. Only the perfect son of the perfect God could manifest the better covenant. Jeremiah foresaw the better covenant. See Jeremiah 31: 31-34.

Now that the better revelation is our portion, what shall be our response? One cannot be excused today by claiming ignorance of God's proffered salvation unto all men. He has revealed his love in the death of his only begotten son on the cross. He has revealed his love in abounding and forbearing mercies.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation?"

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Set Up a Fortune Telling Booth at Your Party and Keep the Crowd Entertained

Card Fortunes Thrill

WHETHER you're planning a charity bazaar or a party of your own, you can always count on a fortune-telling booth to keep the crowd entertained.

Bedeck yourself in a colorful turban and dangling earrings, get out a deck of cards, dice, dominoes, a crystal ball or the tea leaves—and you're set for some fun!

Our Weekly Newspaper Service No. 65 explains fortune-telling by cinating methods. Send 25 cents (c "Let Me Tell Your Fortune" to Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th S York 11, N. Y. Print name, addres let title and No. 65.

He Misunderstood

The Washington Biological Survey has changed the wording of the metal bands used to "ring" birds released in connection with its researches into American bird life. It now reads: "Notify Fish and Wild Life Services, Washington, D. C."

The old inscription was the abbreviated: "Wash. Biol. Surv." and the change was made after an Alberta farmer sent in a complaint to the U. S. government.

"Dear Sirs," he wrote, "I shot one of your pet crows the other day and followed instruction attached to it. I washed it and biled it and surved it. It was terrible. You should stop trying to fool the people with things like this."

ASK ME ANOTHER

A General Quiz

1. How many different c are there in India?
2. How long is the Pa canal?
3. Is the red fox a nati North America?
4. Where is the force of gr felt the least?
5. What is another name tuna?
6. Can a horse run faster a man for a mile?

The Answers

1. Between 3,000 and 4,000.
2. It is 40 miles from shor to shoreline.
3. There once was a n American red fox, but about the European red fox was i duced into this country, and present red fox is the resu this mixed breeding.
4. At the equator.
5. Horse mackerel.
6. Yes, for several miles. if they keep running long enc the man will ultimately win.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10

BE SAFE!

Acidproof glass cloth covered collector tube

Glass cloth trap will not deteriorate when attacked by engine oil acids,—an exclusive AC advantage

When you buy an oil filter or replacement element *be sure* it's AC "5-Star Quality." Only AC Elements have an acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap that prevents pollution of the oil stream and assures a free flow of clean oil. That's just one of the new "5-Star Quality" features.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

$3.49 Per Gal.

DOES THE TRICK!
PAINTS A ROOM
NEAT AND QUICK!

Kem-Tone AMAZING OIL AND RESIN FINISH

RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER, PAINT, PLASTER, WALLBOARD!

THE AMAZING OIL AND RESIN FINISH!

Kem-Tone MIRACLE WALL FINISH

The modern miracle wall finish

Kem-Tone

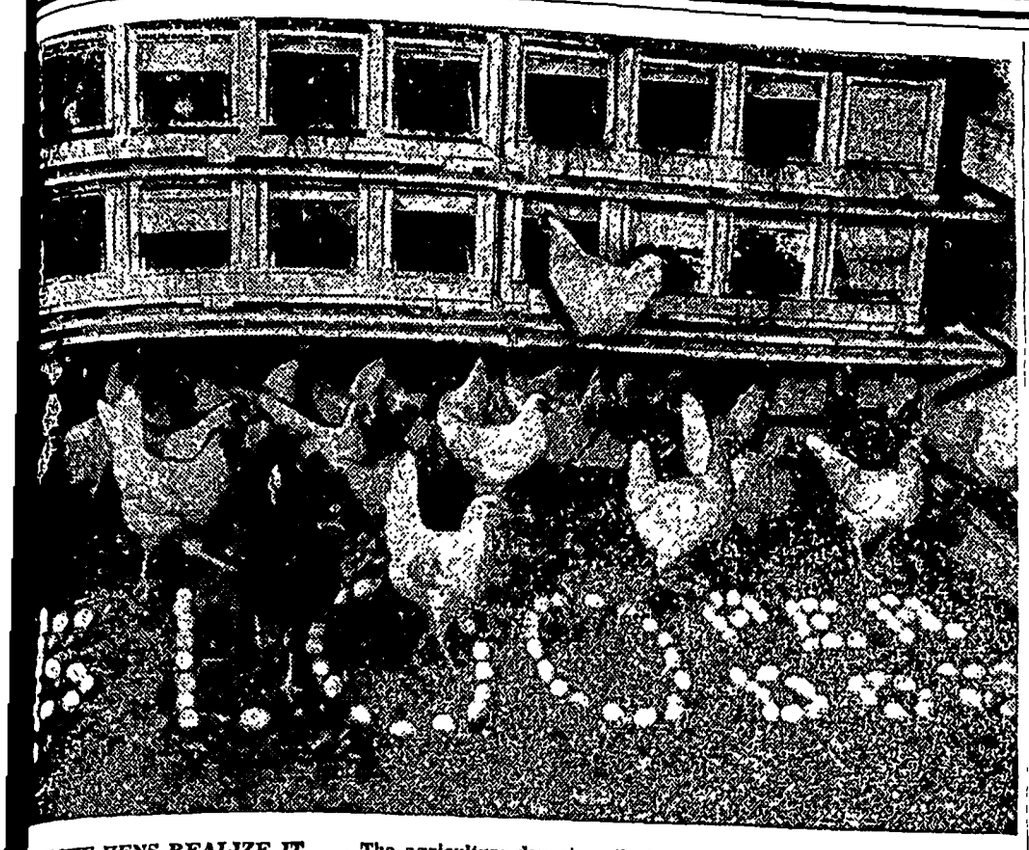
TRADE MARK Reg U.S. Pat. Off.

AVALON BLUE

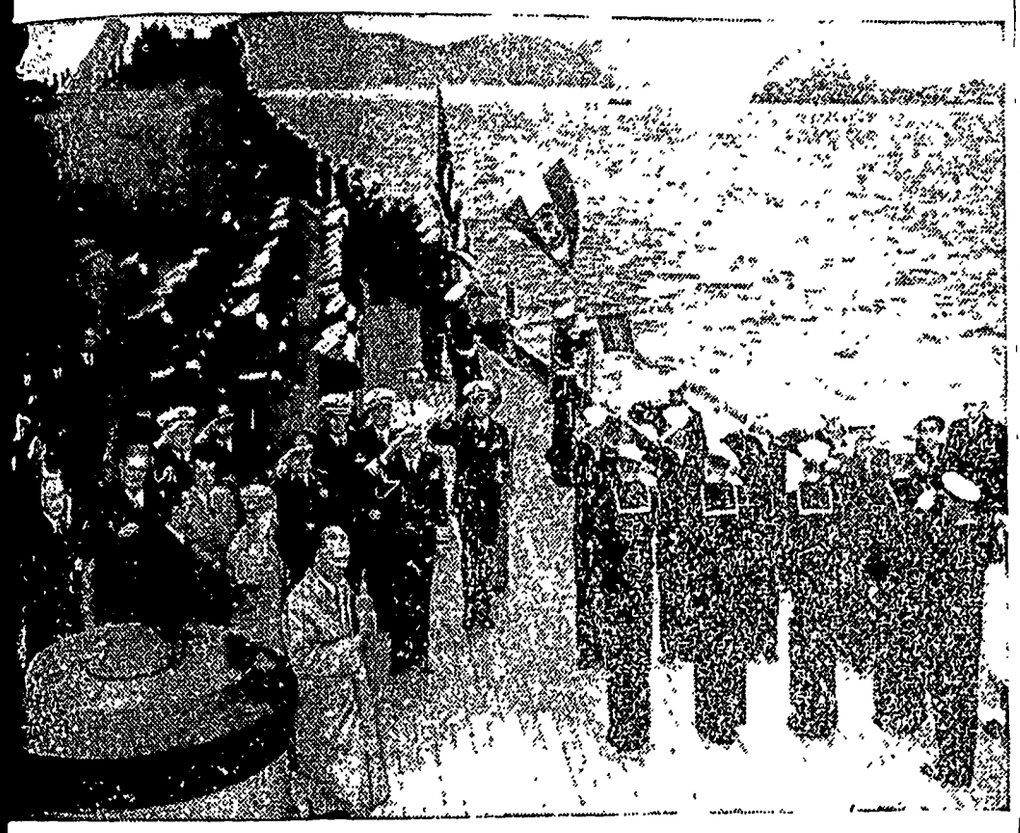
DRIES IN 1 HOUR • IT'S ONE COAT COVERS MOST

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH

THERE'S A KEM-TONE DEALER NEAR YOU!



EN THE HENS REALIZE IT . . . The agriculture department's bureau of agricultural economics re- ly announced that egg prices may reach a dollar a dozen, highest level in nearly 30 years, by the end this year. Pursuant to that announcement, and possibly hinting that they want their share, laying s at the agricultural research center at Beltsville, Md., obliged by putting it in writing. Or it could have n an accident.



N VOYAGE TO THE PRESIDENT . . . With historic Sugar Loaf mountain in the background, this arewell ceremony for U. S. President Truman was held aboard the battleship Missouri in Rio de Janeiro arbor. It climaxed the signing of the inter-American defense treaty in Rio. In background, a detach- ent of U. S. marines, and in right foreground two rows of sailors form honor guards for dignitaries.

IRST BOMBS, THEN FOOD . . . This is a picture of the com- ete irony of war and war's aftermath. Two homeless Japanese chil- ren sit among the ruins of Tokyo, probably feeling dimly grateful whoever sent them those relief packages. They were sent by a . S. organization, the Licensed Agency for the Relief of Asia.

UPER-SONIC WIVES . . . Some women hold to the theory that if y holler loudly enough their husbands will come running, just as matter of course—and if they've been well trained. That's why hus- and-calling contests were born. So who should win the Michigan e fair's contest of the same name but these three lusty-lunged es.

AIR CONDITIONED . . . Holly- wood had a heat wave recently, and although it was hot during the daytime it was cool in the knight. The knight was Louis Hayward, who had a built-in air conditioning unit in his iron suit. With a few pumps he could create his own breeze.

BILLIONS ON A STAR . . . Joe Jeffers, leader of a Los Angeles religious group, told judge he had only $1.53 in cash but that 400 or 500 billion dollars are waiting for him on star Orion.

IT'S NO YOLK

All Iowa's Eggs Are Not Confined to One Basket

WNU Features.

DES MOINES, IOWA.—If all the eggs laid in Iowa in one year were fried "sunny side up" and stitched together into a giant patchwork quilt, they would blanket an area eight times the size of the Chicago loop.

Known as "America's egg basket" because it ranks first in production of eggs, Iowa earned $119,105,000 from this product in 1945, latest year for which figures are available, according to a report compiled by the Iowa Development commission. In that year the state produced 4,327,000,000 eggs and grossed an income from eggs amounting to three times the gross income from all citrus fruit (lemons, oranges and grapefruit) produced that year in Texas.

Iowa produces 7 per cent of the nation's entire consumption of eggs, rated as one of the seven basic foods necessary to assure good health.

The state appears destined to lead all other states in production of this protein food for many years to come, the development commission maintains, pointing to Iowa's proper climate and enormous feed production possibilities as well as to the fact that producers are interested in exporting superior poultry and egg products.

Egg production in Iowa has encouraged considerable industrial development. Produce plants were organized in the state more than 60 years ago. With development of cold storage houses came introduction of refrigerator cars which deliver eggs in good condition to cold storage houses in various consuming centers. Iowa ships more eggs annually to Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York, the four great egg markets of the country, than any other state.

Many of Iowa's eggs are reduced to liquid form, egg breaking plants having been established in 48 localities. Fourteen dried egg plants also are located in various sections of the state.

Trailing Iowa as top poultry states of the nation, on the basis of 1945 figures, are: Minnesota with 3,757,000,000 eggs produced, $107,557,000 gross income; Texas, 3,309,000,000 eggs produced, $94,084,000 gross income; Missouri, 2,890,000,000 eggs produced, $78,474,000 gross income; Ohio, 2,781,000,000 eggs produced, $88,306,000 gross income; Illinois, 2,757,000,000 eggs produced, $76,916,000 gross income, and Pennsylvania, 2,491,000,000 eggs produced, $93,526,000 gross income.

CHEEP! CHEEP! The feeble sound which these baby chicks emit is not representative of the egg output of Iowa, which ranks as the "egg basket of America." This picture, submitted by S. W. Lock of Mason City, Iowa, won honorable mention in the Greater Iowa photographic contest sponsored by Iowa Development commission at the state fair.

Old-Timers Tour East In Wheezing 1902 Car

PETERSBURG, VA. — "In their merry Oldsmobile," William A. Worth, 70, of Petersburg, and his sister, Eunice, 69, of New York, are making a 4,000-mile vacation tour of the East.

Their Oldsmobile, however, is an ancient 1902 model. It has only one cylinder, a lever for steering, and is devoid of top, sides or windshield. Operation costs, Worth figures, total a cent a mile.

Worth set out from his home here, picking up his sister in New York. At last reports they were whizzing through Greenfield, Mass., at a stately 15 miles an hour.

Pastor Preaches Sermon Without Saying a Word

MACON, GA.—One minister who admits that he preaches his sermons without saying a word is the Rev. James M. Johnston, 25-year-old assistant pastor of the Foursquare Gospel church here.

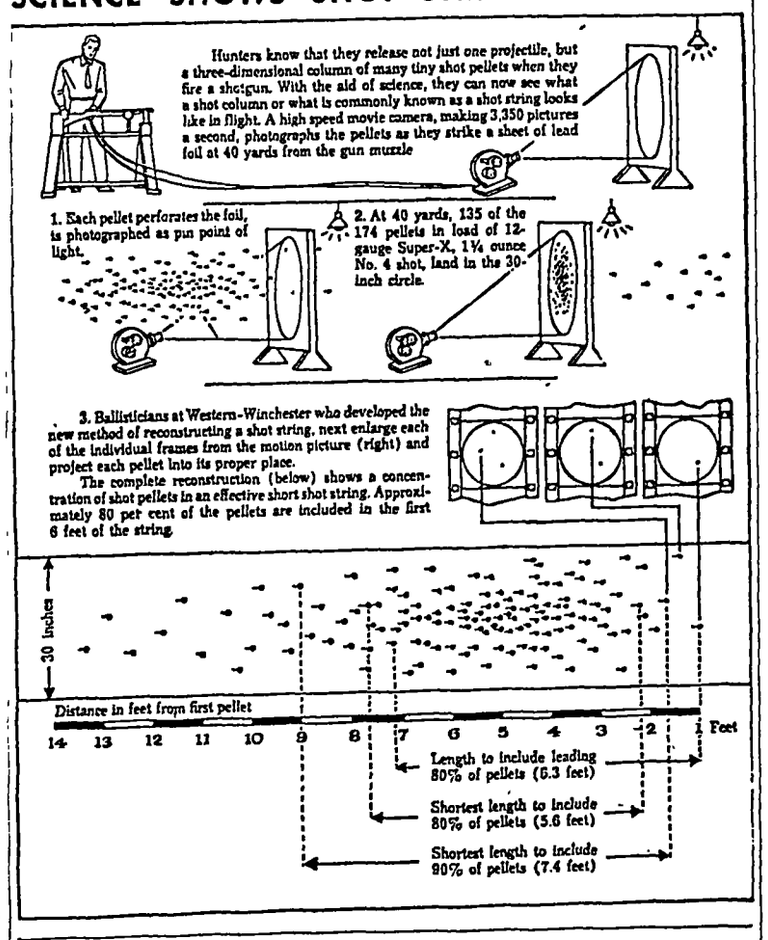
He has inaugurated special services for the deaf and dumb members of the congregation, delivering regular Sunday sermons entirely through the standard hand signal alphabet.

The plan started one Sunday when Johnson noticed several deaf and dumb people in the congregation listening to the pastor preach. But they weren't hearing a word. Johnson stood beside the pastor, translating the sermon into hand signals.

Johnson admits the method has its drawbacks. When his congregation "sings" hymns, you can't hear them. You have to be content with seeing what they mean, he explains.

In some respects, Johnson feels, his mute congregation has it all over their brethren who can hear and talk. Using hand signals, Johnson says, he has three different ways to say "Praise the Lord" and three more ways to say "Hallelujah."

SCIENCE SHOWS SHOT STRING IN FLIGHT


Hunters know that they release not just one projectile, but a three-dimensional column of many tiny shot pellets when they fire a shotgun. With the aid of science, they can now see what a shot column or what is commonly known as a shot string looks like in flight. A high speed movie camera, making 3,350 pictures a second, photographs the pellets as they strike a sheet of lead foil at 40 yards from the gun muzzle
1. Each pellet perforates the foil, is photographed as pin point of light.
2. At 40 yards, 135 of the 174 pellets in load of 12-gauge Super-X, 1¼ ounce No. 4 shot, land in the 30-inch circle.
3. Ballisticians at Western-Winchester who developed the new method of reconstructing a shot string, next enlarge each of the individual frames from the motion picture (right) and project each pellet into its proper place.
The complete reconstruction (below) shows a concentration of shot pellets in an effective short shot string. Approximately 80 per cent of the pellets are included in the first 6 feet of the string
30 Inches
Distance in feet from first pellet
14 13 12 11 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 1 Feet
Length to include leading 80% of pellets (6.3 feet)
Shortest length to include 80% of pellets (5.6 feet)
Shortest length to include 90% of pellets (7.4 feet)

Sidewalk Cattlemen Get Boot Privileges

SWEETWATER, TEX. — Unique boot privileges are enjoyed by members of the newly-organized West Texas Sidewalk Cattlemen's association.

Rules of the association allow the owner of at least two head of cattle to wear boots; the owner of three head of cattle may stuff the right leg of his pants in the top of his boot; and the owner of four head may stuff both pants legs in his boots, and the owner of six head may wear spurs.

Any infraction of the rules requires that the violator buy drinks for everybody within yelling distance.

The club, it is explained by its organizer, Ocie Hunt, is designed to acquaint members all over the United States and in some foreign countries with the west Texas style of humor.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Princess Frock Is Easy Sewing

SO NICE to your figure—this youthful, beautifully fitting princess frock goes together with the greatest of ease. No belt to worry with, no sleeves to set in—just shoulder-to-hem trimness. And few pattern pieces!

* * *

Pattern No. 1674 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, 3¾ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. ____ Size ____
Name ____
Address ____

Gagged Nagging Women

Women in the Seventeenth century were often tried for nagging. If they were convicted, they were led through the streets wearing iron muzzles over their heads with mouthpieces that formed a gag.

With the Roar of a Lion Steam Organ Was Born

An Englishman by the name of Dennis invented a musical instrument which, when it was first tested in 1859, frightened people to such an extent that they thought the Day of Judgment had arrived and fell on their knees in the streets to pray. It was the steam organ "calliope," meant to give music "the real strength and force it deserved."

A trial performance was arranged at the Crystal Palace in London. There, a clumsy iron construction stood on the platform; on its left side it had huge metal cylinders in which hot air and steam were produced by burning charcoal. This hot air and steam were forced through the pipes of the organ, and the tones were tenfold the strength of tones from an ordinary instrument. Critics said the music was comparable only with the roar of a lion, and considered it unnecessary to impress music upon listeners with such force.

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast *is ideal for quick baking*

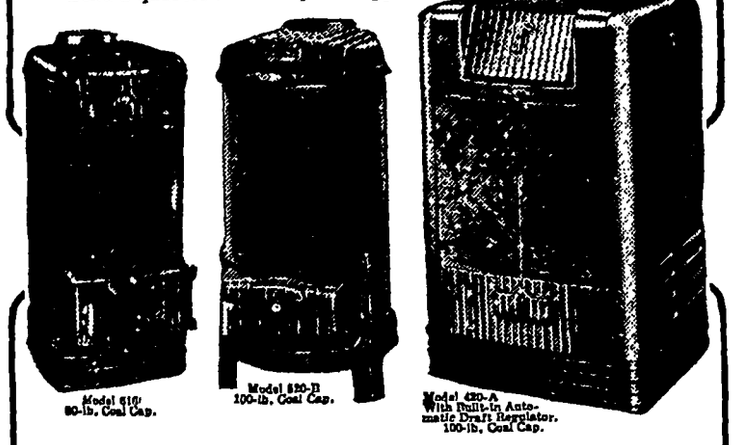
● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to-use, speedy acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always right there when you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's always ready to let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured breads *any* time . . . in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

Are You Planning a New Home?

Then Get This New BOOK of SMALL HOMES PLANS!

It's a big, full-color, 16-page book full of new home ideas. Twelve small homes designed by a nationally-known architect. Shows floor plans and elevations. A regular 50c Book for only 25c. Send a quarter now for your copy!



...and Enjoy Modern, Low-Cost HEAT with a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

NAME REG. IN U.S. AND CAN. PAT. OFF.

It's the only heater of its kind in the world . . . with amazing, patented inner construction! That's the secret of abundant, clean, healthful heat at remarkably low cost. Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Heats all day and night without refueling . . . holds fire several days on closed draft. Requires less attention than most furnaces.

See the WARM MORNING at your dealer's . . . and send 25c for SMALL HOMES PLAN BOOK.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.
(WN-3)

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Bob Hartzell, who has operated one of Mullins' spray outfits during the summer, resigned his position and will be employed on the Lester Stille farm.

Let's Have Some

Baked Goods!

You'll like our baked goods, be it on your table or in the school lunch.

Complete line of breads with that tasty freshness and tenderness of home baked breads.

Complte line of pastries including pies, rolls, cakes and special bakings for parties and weddings.

Stop In Often

Garner Bakery

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehman

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Leslie De Meritt was a business caller at Belmond Wednesday evening.

Miss Bernice Tanner spent the week end visiting at the Kwalkwarf home near Belmond.

Mrs. Lulu Lawhorn spent Wednesday with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn.

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines, spent the week end here visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Art Wille, of Garner was a business caller in Klemme last Thursday morning and was also a caller at the Times office.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood were visiting with his mother and sisters at Mason City Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, of Ames, spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Mrs. Hilda Johnson was critically ill the past week and her children were called home on Thursday. However, at this writing Mrs. Johnson is greatly improved. Her daughter, Mrs. Don Carson, a registered nurse, of New Hartford, came to care for her for several days.

Mrs. Stanley Bulka of Sumner, Iowa, came Friday and spent the week end in Klemme with her husband who is band instructor and music teacher in the Klemme schools. The Bulkas will soon begin house-keeping in the Ed. Christians house in the southeast part of town.

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Oct. 3 - 4

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Robb Ross
PEANUT BUTTER ---------- 1 lb. jar **22c**

Friday and Saturday
SANI FLUSH ---------- **19c**

Mexican Style
BEANS (in Chili Sauce) ---------- 2 cans **29c**

Week End Special
COCOWHEATS ---------- pkg. **22c**

Kellogg's
PEP ---------- 2 pkgs. **25c**

Blue Barrel
SOAP ---------- 2 bars **31c**

Monarch
CATSUP ---------- **25c**

Friday and Saturday only
SPRY ---------- 3 lbs. **$1.50**

Baby Lima
BEANS ---------- 1 lb. box **23c**

Clinton Puddings

Chocolate, Butterscotch, Vanilla and Lemon ------ 6 boxes **33c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W. F. Pavey spent Friday in Marshalltown on business.

Fred Yates of Corwith was transacting business in Klemme Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier spent Sunday evening visiting at the Gilbert Kropp home at Goodell.

J. C. Pavey of Garrison visited at the W. F. Pavey home on Friday to see his mother who is now making her home with the Paveys.

Velma Tiggeman, who is employed at Forest City, spent Monday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tiggeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and Wayne Schoenwetter were visiting at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha Tuesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick spent Sunday visiting at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home at Grundy Center.

Janis Kwalkwarf of Belmond came Thursday evening and spent Friday visiting with her aunt, Miss Bernice Tanner at school.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke of Meservey attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Monday.

Clarence Kluckhohn of Waterloo spent Sunday in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn. Clarence is a traveling salesman for a wholesale grocer company.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen, Daryl and Roger; Wayne Schoenwetter; Robert, Dewayne and Norman Hansen drove to the plowing contest Saturday near Ellsworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Eisberg from north of Garner were shopping in Klemme Saturday evening. They formerly lived north of Klemme across the road from W. H. Greiman's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroer of Garner left last Wednesday morning for Bluffton, Ohio where they will visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter; Wayne Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold and daughter Clarice Ann drove to Traer Saturday evening for a visit with Mrs. Arnold's parents. Mrs. Arnold and daughter remained there for a longer visit while Mr. Arnold returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harson of near Rowan, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son, M. L. Harson and family. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Harson farmed east of Klemme several years ago.

Mrs. Naska Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell; Ruth Bell of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of near Rowan; Junior Pringnitz and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock, Jimmie and Joyce.

Sunday evening the following were entertained to a 7:00 o'clock dinner at the Harold Rockow home north of Garner: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wille; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell; and Mrs. Naska Bock.

Paul Henderson, County Agent, was a business caller in Klemme Monday making arrangements for the Blue Cross Drive. An advertisement in this issue of The Times, gives the date all over the county where Blue Cross booths will be set up to take in members.

Lee Jennings and family drove to Rochester, Minnesota, Sunday for a visit with Mr. Jenning's mother who has been in the hospital there for the past five weeks, undergoing two operations. Mr. Jennings remained with his mother as she expects to go to her home in South Dakota this week end. Mrs. Jennings and son returned home on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter, Judy, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Sr., drove to Mason City and Charles City Sunday afternoon. Ray Jr. visited with Max Major at the Mason City air port and with Ray Bramer at the Charles City air port. Before the war these young men were together a lot at the old Mason City air port and flew a lot together before the war.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede, Judith and Delwyn, took in the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress Tuesday.

Mrs. Emma Clements, of Estherville came Tuesday for a visit with her son, John Clements and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goll, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax and Leslie De Merritt and family were visiting at the Carl Sanderfeldt home at Latimer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Schlei and Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson drove to Minnesota Saturday, returning home Monday night. They visited relatives and did a little fishing.

Mr and Mrs. M. D. Kubicek and Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Mildred Day home. The occasion was in honor of Mrs Kubicek's birthday.

Mrs. Henry Thieman underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week Wednesday, September 24th. Reports are that she is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Venecolt of Townsend, Montana, spent Monday night visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner. They are cousins of Mr. Koerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin of Garner drove to McGregor Sunday and were dinner guests at the Herman Coobs home. They also took in the scenery along the river and around Dubuque.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters, Ruth and Lois, and Mr. Wm. Stille drove to Charles City Sunday and were entertained to dinner at the Lee Anderson home. They also took Linda Lee back home after she had spent a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Rev. Ruben Grosshuesch came from Waukon Monday where he had been staying with his wife and baby since their car accident. He will visit at the parental Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch home until Thursday when he will return to Waukon. He reports that Mrs. Grosshuesch is getting along fine now. The baby was uninjured in the accident. Rev. Grosshuesch still has a cast on his arm.

Read "The Rebellious Princess", the romantic story of a princess who gave up her throne for love See The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

COUNTY S. S. CONVENTION WILL BE HELD AT STILSON TUESDAY

The Hancock County Inter-Church School Convention of Christian Education will be held at the United Brethren Church at Stilson on Tuesday, October 7th, beginning with registration at 9:00 a. m. with a program throughout the day, closing at 3:50 p. m.

Having A Card Party?

See our new assortment of

Congress Cards
Plastic Kem Cards
Tallie Cards
Score Pads

Paper Doilies
Paper Luncheon Sets

Ice Cream
Candy Bars

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m.
Choir rehersal at 7:30 p. m.

Friday:
Official Board meet at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship (Holy Communion) at 10 a. m. with Dedication of the Lighted Cross.
Sunday School at 11 a. m. for all ages.

Wednesday:
October 8, Youth Fellowship at Liberty.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:15 a. m.
Worship (Holy Communion) at 11:15 a. m.
Home Builders at 7:00 p. m. with supper.

Wednesday:
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Coming Events:
Methodist Youth Rally for the sub-district on October 12th at Klemme, from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m.
Birthday Social at Liberty on October 13th.
Unit meeting for the Womens Society at Klemme on October 15th.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

ANKLETS . . 11 pair for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.
LADIES' HOSE 4 pairs for $1.00. 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton Fall shades.
MEN'S COTTON SOX . 8 pairs for $1.00 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS . . . $2.95 per dozen First Quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.
MEN'S DRESS SOX . . 5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.
Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state sizes wanted
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
No. C. O. D's
WE PAY PARCEL POST

Southern Sales Co.
P. O. Box 2029 Dept. R-98
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA, Hancock County, ss — No. 3087

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Art D. Knoke Deceased, late of Hancock County All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same will present them, duly authenticated, to the undersigned for allowance, and file in the office of the Clerk of the District Court.

JOHN F. KADUCE, JR.
Administrator
B. C. BERGE, Attorney
Dated September 24, 1947
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Published Oct. 1, 8, 15 1947)

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

We specialize in p... Wedding Announcements.

CURTIS G. RIEH
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated S...
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Io...

FEDERAL
Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Inter...
No Fees No Commiss...
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

FOR YOUR
Wash Day!

Our store has been getting in some ne... wash-day items from time to time, and at pre... ent we have on our floor some of the wash-d... items you may have been wanting:

- **Speed Queen Washers**
- **Ironing Boards**
- **Clothes Drying Racks**
- **Copper Wash Boilers**
- **Electric Irons**
- **Clothes Line Ropes**
- **Wire Clothes Lines**
- **Clothes Hampers**
- **Wash Boards**

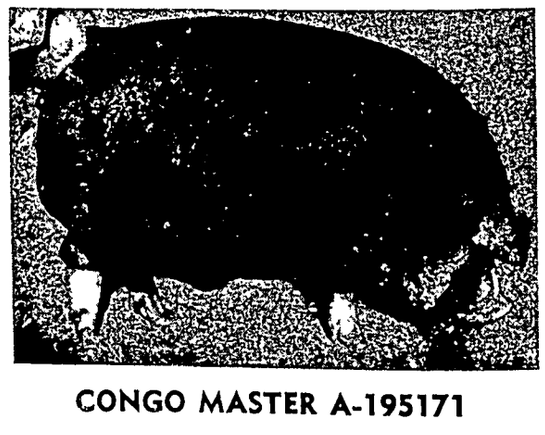
Jacobs Hdw.
Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Io...

BOAR SALE

Saturday, October 4th

Sale Begins At 1:00 O'clock P. M.

40 HEAD OF
Poland China Boars



CONGO MASTER A-195171

Big, sound, solid boars. Fast growing, easy finishing boars from good producing sows. All from large litters. New blood for old customers. Sired by Congo Master, Monogram, and Mission-A.

Sale to be held at the farm 5 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha.

Floyd Friedow & Sons
Kanawha, Iowa

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 8, 1947 Number 47.

lemme Couple To Observe Golden Wedding Oct. 13th

ED ON HOME FARM EAST KLEMME FOR FORTY YEARS

ed And Moved To Klemme On January 20, 1941

n Sunday, October 12th, Mr. Mrs. Albers will celebrate r Golden Wedding Anni- ary, and will hold open se at their home in Klemme n 2:00 p. m. until 4:00 p. m. eceive their many friends relatives.

r. and Mrs. Albers' children planning a big wedding din- and anniversary celebration be held at the Evangelical Reformed Church, on Mon- noon, October 13th. Invi- ons have been sent to rela- s and a few close friends.

n October 13, 1887 Miss Win- Wientjes and George Albers, young man of twenty-three e united in marriage in the rville Reformed church par- age northeast of Belmond, by Rev. Reeverts.

fter their marriage Mr. and George Albers settled on a n east of Klemme and later rchased a farm of their own re they lived continuously forty years and reared their ily of ten children:

Jennie (Mrs. Wm. Reuben) of r Kanawha; John who lives thwest of Klemme, Ted on arm near Swaledale, George Clear Lake, Menno, on the e farm, Lubbe near Ven- a, Winnie (Mrs. Edgar Buss) utheast of Klemme, Carrie rs. Fred Pringnitz), south- st of Klemme, Elsina Mrs. lter Lauster) southeast of mme, and Helen, who teach- school at Dumont.

Have Ten Grandchildren

One of the remarkable things ut the Albers family is the t that there has not been a gle death in the family or the scendents during the fifty ar period. Mr. and Mrs. Al- rs have ten grand children: lla Reuben and Doris Reuben ewes; Gene and Carol, child- n of John Albers; Connie and eorge, Jr., children of George bers; Eunice and Ronnie, ildren of Ted Albers; Phyllis, ughter of Lubbe Albers; and th Ann, daughter of Elsina bers Lauster.

chool Board Entertained The Faculty At Vets Club

The Klemme school board and eir wives entertained the ade and high school faculty a dinner at the Veterans enter at Clear Lake Tuesday ening.

ne Weather Being Enjoyed In Iowa The Past Several Days

Iowa is enjoying what some ople term "Indian Summer." he skys have been clear and e temperatures has been in e 80's. North Iowa is enjoy- some of the finest weather the whole year as this item being written.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Arnold are e proud parents of twin girls rn Tuesday, October 7, 1947 the Allen Memorial hospital Waterloo. One twin weighed lbs. 9¾ oz. and the other 5 s. 1 oz. They are named Mari- n and Rosalyn.

They are also the par- ts of a 3 year old daughter, Clarice, who's birthday was al- on Tuesday.

WILL MAKE DRIVE IN HANCOCK COUNTY

Drive For Funds For Iowa Children's Home Society

Residents of Hancock County will be asked to give $1150.00 as their share of $165,000 being raised throughout Iowa for the Iowa Children's Home Society, it was announced this week by Mrs. G. W. Templeton of Garner, chairman of the Society in this county and head of the drive for this area.

The state-wide campaign is being held during the month of October and the dates for the solicitation here have been set as October 20 to 30.

Iowa Children Home Society, founded in 1888, provides boarding home and adoptive care for neglected or abandoned Iowa children from ever county in the State. More than 10,000 children have been cared for withnearly 500 under the supervision of the Society at the present time. Operating on the theory that family home care for these children is more desirable than committment to an institution or asylum, the Society finds family homes for them and provides for their care while they are in these foster homes.

The present campaign is the first state-wide appeal for funds by the society in the 60 years of its operation.

Of the $165,000 asked, approximately $40,000 has been assumed by the Des Moines Community Chest and Polk County. The remainder has been fairly apportioned among the other counties of the state on a quota basis.

Mrs. Templeton expressed the belief that Hancock County will more than meet its goal of $1160.00 in the coming campaign.

WILL BE BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Peck of Thornton, announce the engagement, of their daughter, Irene, to Paul Wordehoff, son of Mr. Charles Wordehoff of Cedar Falls.

Stanley Bridges Had Birthday Party Saturday Afternoon

Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges, was 6 years old on Saturday, October 4th, and in honor of the event his mother planned a birthday party. The result was that 21 of Stanley's little friends came to spend the afternoon playing games and having a big time.

The kiddies were asked to come in costumes and they certainly turned out in a variety of styles. Mrs. Bridges served a nice lunch late in the afternoon. Stanley received many nice gifts.

Combining Of Soybeans On In Hancock County

Favorable weather for the most part of the past week was ideal for farm work and combining of soybeans is in full swing. Yields are a little under last year with quality reported excellent.

Corn is drying rapidly and some early husking will get under way in about ten days.

Sugarbeet, onion and potato harvest are under way and will be completed early if weather remains dry.

Recent rains have been beneficial to meadows and pastures and have conditioned the soil for fall plowing.

Mrs. A. G. Koerner and son, Kermit; Mrs. Lee Ridder, Maralee and Denny; and Sharon and Berleen Bridges drove to McGregor Sunday on a sight-seeing trip around that scenic Iowa spot.

DANCE TONIGHT

BASKET BALL BENEFIT DANCE TONIGHT AT COMMUNITY HALL

The Klemme Vagabonds independent basket ball team is sponsoring a dance to be held at the Community Hall tonight. The proceeds will be used to buy twelve new suits, basket balls and other equipment for the team.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 9:
Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting , 8.00 p. m.
October 13:
Bingham Township Farm Bureau Open Tea, Imko Huisings, 1.30 p. m.
October 13:
R. Y. P. meeting, Central States Basement, 8:00 p. m.
October 13:
County Women's Committee meeting.
October 14:
4-H girl's leaders and committee organization training school, 10 - 3:30.
October 14:
Amsterdam 4-H at Leonard Vrieze, 8:00 p m.
October 14:
Orthel boys 4-H meeting at Wm Weilands', 8:00 p. m.
October 15:
Liberty Township Open Farm Bureau Tea.
October 15:
Britt Boys 4-H meeting at Frank J A. Hejliks', 8:00 p. m.
October 15:
Swine Field Day at Mason City.
October 16:
Liberty township Farm Bureau meeting at 8:00 p. m.

Klemme Lady Was 88 Years Of Age Monday

Mrs. G W. Kluckhohn quietly observed her 88th birthday on Monday and Tuesday her many Klemme friends showered her with birthday cards and good wishes.

HOLD LIVESTOCK REDUCTION DOWN

Adjust Program To Meet Feed Supply But Keep All Stock Possible

Trim the livestock program to meet feed supplies, was the advice Rex Beresford, Iowa State College extension animal husbandman, this week gave Iowa cattle raisers.

But while excess stock should be sold, farmers can take an optimistic viewpoint in their livestock program. As much stock as possible shoud be kept This is especially true in areas like northwest Iowa where there is a chance of getting a corn crop. Where crop prospects are good, the livestock program shoud be cut.

Price Drop Possible

Animals which cannot be fed through the winter should be sold as soon as possible to save feed. Too, Beresford pointed out, as range cattle start coming into market and the feed situation becomes more acute, prices may drop off somewhat.

All corn should be saved this fall even though it doesn't make ears. Beresford reports some hay already being used in parts of the state and there is danger of a feeling of false security on the amount of roughage to be available this winter.

Can take Chance

With next year's meat supplies likely to be scarce and prices high, the man with plenty of roughage, hay and pasture can afford to gamble a little, Beresford thinks.

Of the 45 million motor vehicles in use throughout the world in 1946, nearly 34 million were in the United States.

WILL BE FALL BRIDE

(Courtesy Globe-Gazette)

WEDDING DATE SET — Mr. and Mrs. Emil Pringnitz of near Kanawha have announced the approaching marriage of their daughter, Verna Lucille, to Donald F. Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ott of Clear Lake. The ceremony will take place at the Liberty Methodist church northwest of Klemme on Oct, 22.

PHEASANT SEASON STILL DOUBTFUL

Pheasant and Quail Season Still Undetermined

The State Conservation Commission is being flooded with inquiries as to when the pheasant and quail seasons will open this year. Census returns are not completed but will be in the hands of the Commission at its meeting October 20, shortly after which date bag limits and other 1947 game bird regulations will be made known.

Some confusion apparently exists as to the open season on migratory waterfowl. The regular law leaflet distributed by the Conservation Commission carries the bag and possession limits established by the state code. Because of the shortage in waterfowl, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, under its regulatory powers, has shortened the season and reduced the bag and possession limit on ducks and geese. The State Conservation Commission has adopted an administrative order conforming with these Federal regulations.

The duck season during 1947 opens at noon, October 21 and closes one hour before sunset, November 19. After the opening day the season opens at sunrise and closes one hour before sunset. Bag limit on ducks is four per day with eight in possession after the first day. Only one wood duck may be had in possession. The bag limit on geese is four with the possession limit four Only one of the total may be Canada, Hutchins', or white-fronted. Three may be blue or snow geese.

Squirrel and rabbit seasons are open at the present time The daily bag limit on squirrels is six with a possession limit of twelve. The season closes on November 30 The daily bag limit on rabbits is ten with no possession limit. The rabbit season is open through February 29, 1948.

Held Meeting At Liberty

The Home Builders Class met at Liberty on Sunday evening with a good attendance, supper was served. A program of movies showing local scenes was given by Emil Blumer. The next meeting of the class will be the first Sunday evening in November.

Celebrated Birthday With Dinner

Louis Jurgemeyer and family were dinner guests Sunday at the parental Les Hartbeck home in honor of Mrs. Jurgemeyer's Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz were callers at the Hartbeck home in the afternoon.

TRADE IN KLEMME

TRY BUYING FROM YOUR KLEMME MERCHANT FIRST

Before buying that item out of town, try first to buy it from your local Klemme Merchant who is in business to serve you. If everyone would buy everything they possibly could from the local businessman it would help our town to grow. Your home business man is no fly-by-night peddler . . . he is here every day to serve you, to give you advice and to make good on any merchandise not found satisfactory.

It is not possible for a small town merchant to carry everything you need, but he will appreciate having your trade on what he does carry in stock. Your Klemme merchant does not object to you purchasing the things out of town that can not be procured in Klemme.

Your Klemme business man helps you support your schools, your churches and your community. He needs YOUR business and YOU need him in your community. Think it over. —Editor

TOO MANY AUTO DEATHS IN IOWA

KAHL ANNOUNCES HIGHWAY SAFETY PROGRAM

A five-point highway safety program, sharpened by "concentrated enforcement and aimed at a 15 percent reduction of traffic deaths in the state for the remainder of the year has been announced by Alfred W. Kahl, Commissioner of the Iowa Department of Public Safety.

The opening day of the Safety drive, October 1, was underlined by deaths of nine persons in Iowa traffic accidents in the 24 hour period. The five points by which the Safety Department will attempt to reduce traffic deaths are:

1. "Concentrated and more enforcement by the highway patrol."

2. Promote safety through a more complete public information program.

3. Develop a driver improvement program in Iowa.

4. Encourage driver training courses in all public schools.

5. Encourage organization and active operation of public support groups in the interests of safety

Explaining the enforcement point, Kahl said, "A number of all night cruiser cars will be put on the highway for criminal apprehension including the late hour drunken driver. Caravaning of trucks and failure to dim lights will be given strict attention," he added.

Warning or memorandum tickets and faulty equipment tickets will be given freely in an effort to correct the "minor violation habits of some drivers," Kahl said. He reminded drivers that a record of all violations will be entered on the back of the drivers license. "When these records reveal a poor driver," Kahl said, "he will be personally contacted by a member of the Department for assistance and instruction.

Methodist Women Will Meet In Klemme

Womans Society Unit Meeting in Klemme October 15th, starting at 10 a. m. Women will come from a dozen or more churches around Klemme. Mrs. L. H. Preul, Clarion, is the Persident and will have charge. Mrs. E. F. Broberg is one of the officers who will take a leading part. Dinner will be served by the local society at noon. Dr. F Earl Burgess, District Superintendent will give an address, as will also Mrs. W. M. Hubbard of Clear Lake.

Carl Wille Buys Angus Bull

Carl Wille of Klemme, Iowa, recently purchased one purebred Aberdeen-Angus bull from Addis Greiman of Garner, Ia.

Fatal Auto Accident Mile North Of Goodell Sat. Nite

POLSDOFER FAMILY HELD REUNION HERE

A family reunion was held in honor of the 27th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer at their home on Sunday, October 5th. The following people were present: Mr. and Mrs. Will Polsdofer of Eagle Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prazak and sons; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Polsdofer of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Biel Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. August Dahlstrom of Janesville, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wonsmos and son of Meservey; Mrs. Hank Van Blaricom and Joy Ann; Mrs. Bertha Moorehead and son Delvin and daughter Kathern of Rockwell; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rice and children of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and children of Garner and Mr. and Mrs Glenn Bier of Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Polsdofer received many nice gifts.

RETURN FROM TRIP WEST AND SOUTH

Schoenwetters Describe 3,600 Mile Trip West And South

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mrs. Howard Schoenwetter and Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod returned Sunday from a 3,600 mile trip through the west and south.

Their first stop was at Lake Andes, South Dakota, where they visited with Homer Schoenwetter and from there they went to Hugo, Limon and Denver, Colorado, visiting enroute at the Ray Yeager home.

Their next stop was at Jennings, La., where they visited at the Carl and Warren Suckow families and with Herman and Paul Stille families at De Ridder, La.

They enjoyed driving through the Rocky Mountains in the West and the Ozarks in the South.

Thershing Flax In Minnesota

Mrs. Paulina Wessels returned last week from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Joe Ptacek and family at Thief River Falls, Minnesota. Mrs. Wessels says they are threshing flax now, and many fields are still to be threshed. Threshing is delayed because of rain nearly every day. Farmers around there have a wonderful potato crop with potatoes running extra large.

Wm. Wessels and family of near Clarion were also visiting at the Ptacek home, enjoying a week's vacation.

Birthday Party Held For Klemme High School Girl

Sixteen high school chums and friends of Joan Smith gathered at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, Sunday evening in honor of her fifteenth birthday

Joan was presented with a radio by her friends and after the evening's entertainment a lunch was served. Mrs. Oris Lundy had baked and decorated a cake for the occasion.

Sunday School Class Has Party At Mrs. Elder's Home

Mrs. Ralph Elder entertained her Sunday school class of ten little folks at her home in the country Saturday afternoon. Her class is composed of little boys and girls of 8 years of age.

Games were played and the class had a lot of fun after which Mrs. Elder served a nice lunch.

Study Group Meets At Lester Stille Home Thursday

The Study Group of the Klemme Methodist Church will meet this week Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lester Stille.

THORNTON GIRL INSTANTLY KILLED IN CAR ACCIDENT NEAR GOODELL

Loretta Frohling, 18 Killed; Brother Donald Lost Arm In Mishap

In an automobile accident one mile north of Goodell Saturday night Loretta Frohling, 18, of Thornton, was killed instantly and her brother Donald Frohling, 20, lost one arm and three others were injured and taken to the Belmond hospital. The young people were coming to Klemme to attend a dance.

Coroner Kenneth Boughton, of Britt, reported that Donald Frohling, driver of the car, cut in sharply ahead of a car driven by Arthur Pals of Clarion to avoid hitting an oncoming car on highway 69.

Others injured were Francis Johnson, Helen Sharpe and Arnold Nelson of the Meservey community.

The Frohling young people are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frohling. Tuesday it was reported in Klemme that Donald Frohling was still alive but in serious condition. at the Belmond hospital.

Celebrated 85th Birthday Wednesday, Oct. 1

Wm. C. Schmidt was honored on his 85th birthday last Wednesday, October 1st, when his children and their families met at the Fred Schmidt home and all enjoyed an oyster stew. Mr. Schmidt makes his home with his son, Fred and family.

Others present besides those above named were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schmidt; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt and Luverne; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and family; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt and Roger; Mr. and Mrs. Julius Priebe; Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Rasmus and Judith.

A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Twin Lake Twp. Farm Bureau Elects Wm. Janssen, Director

The members of the Twin Lake township Farm Bureau elected Wm. Janssen, director and Francis Sandry, secretary for 1948 at a meeting Thursday evening, October 2nd. This election will give Twin Lake members a representative on the County Farm Bureau board of directors.

Charles F. Jackson gave a short talk on the new responsibility law as it pertains to motor vehicles on the highway. Mr. Jackson also discussed the importance of township meetings and resolutions.

Paul Henderson, county extension director, discussed the Blue Cross health plans and the educational program for their township. Mr. Henderson also showed a colored sound moving picture on Oat Diseases.

Mrs. Alvin Goll Honored At Birthday Party Sunday Eve

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs. Werner Schlawin Sunday evening in honor of Mrs. Alvin Goll. The evening was spent informally after which a nice lunch was served. Mrs. Schlawin had baked a birthday cake for the occasion.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Goll and family; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Buss; Mr. and Mrs Ed. Christians and family.

Methodist Postponed Meeting

The meeting of the Klemme Adult Bible class has been postponed until Sunday, October 19.

CROSS TOWN

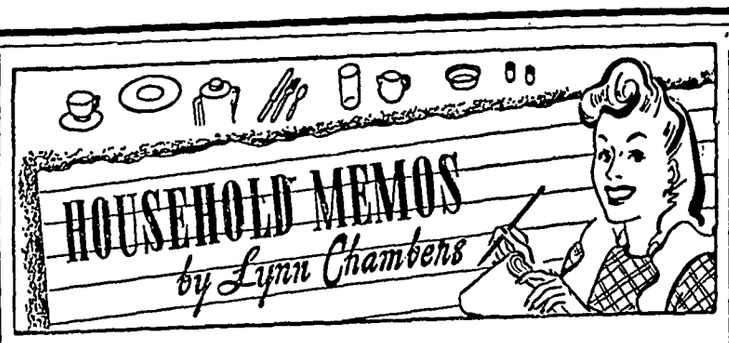
By Roland Coe

"We came here for a rest—and I'm afraid that's what we're going to get!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Oh, I'm not worried 'bout losing Alvin—it's losing face that bothers me!"



Quick Breads Take Little Mixing Time

(See recipes below.)

Tempting Breads

There is no aroma more appetite-provoking than that tantalizing one which comes from the oven in which bread is baking. And what is more of a treat than eating the bread itself?

Piping hot muffins add interest to the simplest supper; hot coffee cake is a delight to both early and late risers, while thick and thin slices alike — as long as they are of homemade bread—make superb sandwiches for school lunches or late snacks.

Many homemakers don't bother to make homemade bread because they think it is a time-consuming procedure. Actually, it's far simpler than mixing a cake or even cooking a vegetable, and the pleasure of it is so great, it's more than worth the little effort.

Orange Oatmeal bread is good when sliced thin for sandwiches. Moist and tender, it keeps its flavor easily and slices readily. The flavor actually improves when the bread is kept for a day before being cut.

Orange Oatmeal Loaf.

(Makes 4-by-7-inch loaf)

- ⅔ cup evaporated milk
- ⅓ cup orange juice
- 1 teaspoon grated orange peel
- 1 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1 cup sifted flour
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1 teaspoon soda
- ¼ cup sugar
- ⅓ cup chopped nuts
- 1 egg
- ⅓ cup molasses
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Mix milk, orange juice and grated peel and add to oats. Let this mixture stand for an hour. Sift flour, salt, baking powder, soda and sugar. Add chopped nuts. Beat egg into oatmeal mixture. Add molasses and beat thoroughly. Stir in melted shortening. Add flour mixture and stir just to blend. Pour into a greased loaf pan and bake in a moderate (350-degree) oven for about 50 minutes, or until done.

Pecan Wheat Muffins.

(Makes 12 to 16 muffins)

- 1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
- ¾ cup sifted white flour
- 4 teaspoons baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ⅓ cup evaporated milk
- ⅔ cup water
- 3 tablespoons melted shortening
- ½ cup chopped pecans

Sift first four ingredients twice, returning bran in sifter to sifted mixture. Beat egg, add brown sugar, milk and water. Stir until mixture is dissolved, then add shortening. Stir liquid quickly into dry ingredients. With the last few stirs, add chopped nuts. Pour batter immediately into greased muffin tins. Bake in a hot (400-degree) oven about 20 minutes.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Barbecued Lamb Breast
Green Lima Beans
Pan-Fried Potatoes
Spinach-Carrot Salad
Cornbread
Beverage *Swedish Pancakes
*Recipe given,

Raised Luncheon Muffins.

(Makes 1 dozen 3-inch muffins)

- 1 package yeast, compressed
- ¼ cup lukewarm water
- ¼ cup milk
- 2 eggs
- ¼ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup melted shortening
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- 2¼ cups flour, sifted

Crumble yeast into lukewarm water to soften. Scald milk. Cool. Beat eggs in mixing bowl. Add sugar, salt, shortening and orange rind. Mix well. Add cooled milk and 1 cup flour. Beat smooth. Add softened yeast. Mix well. Add remaining flour. Beat 2 minutes. Fill greased muffin pans half full. Let rise in warm place until doubled (about 45 minutes). Bake in a moderate (375-degree) oven for 18 to 20 minutes.

Date and Pecan Ring is an attractive as well as novel bread.

Date and Pecan Ring.

- Dates, halved
- Pecans, halved
- Honey
- 1 cup sifted white flour
- 2½ teaspoons baking powder
- ¼ teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup unsifted whole wheat flour
- ¼ cup brown sugar
- ¾ cup pitted dates, chopped
- ¾ cup pecans, coarsely chopped
- 1½ cups rich milk
- 2 tablespoons vinegar
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 tablespoons shortening, melted

Grease an 8-inch ring mold thoroughly. To prepare decorative topping, alternate halves of dates and pecans on bottom of mold and drizzle with honey. In a mixing bowl, sift flour, baking powder, soda and salt. Add whole wheat flour, brown sugar, dates, nuts, and mix thoroughly. Combine milk and vinegar. Add shortening, then add beaten eggs. Stir in dry ingredients. Mix just until flour disappears. Pour into prepared ring mold and bake in a hot (425-degree) oven for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes.

***Swedish Pancakes With Berry Sauce.**

(Serves 4)

- 1 cup sifted enriched flour
- ¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ¾ teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon melted shortening
- Sweetened berries or jam

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine egg, milk and melted shortening. Mix well. Add to flour mixture. Mix smooth. Using 2 tablespoons of batter for each cake, bake on hot griddle or skillet. Spread each cake with butter, then with berries or jam.

Released by Western Newspaper Union.

LYNN SAYS:
Flavor's the Thing In Sandwiches

For a tasty as well as a nourishing sandwich, spread sliced luncheon meat with cream cheese mixed with chives. This tastes very special on rye bread.

For a well-seasoned sandwich spread that you can keep in the refrigerator, cream butter and mix with one of the following: sweet pickle relish, horseradish, onion juice or mustard.

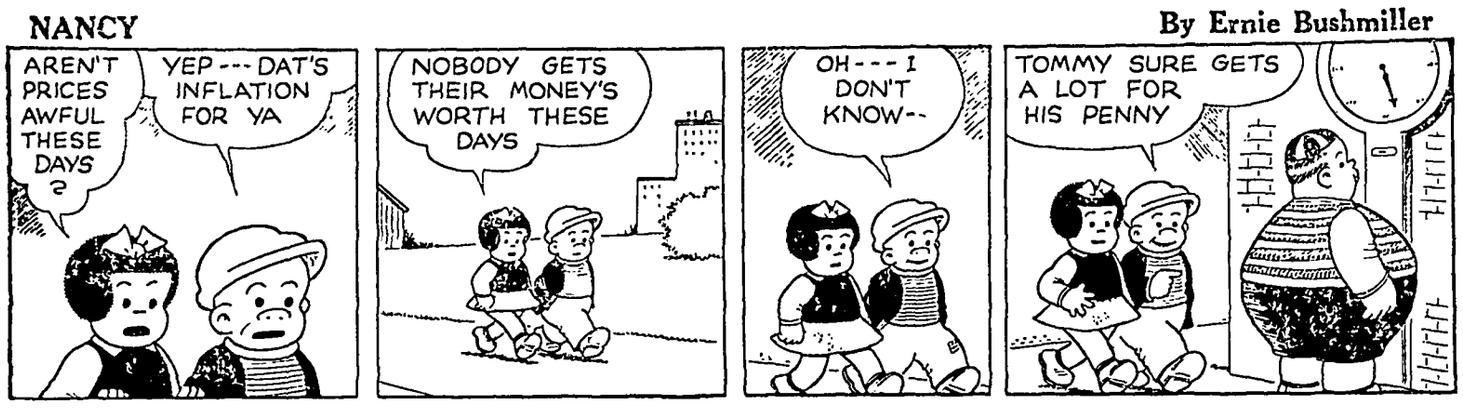
For a different egg salad, add a few capers to the chopped egg and a few herbs to the dressing used for moistening the mixture.

Leftover weiners can be chopped or ground with pickle relish to be used as sandwich filling Add a bit of mayonnaise or sandwich spread, if desired.

When you can't slice cooked tongue any longer, cut off the meaty pieces and mix with chopped hard-cooked egg and boiled dressing for a very good sandwich filler.

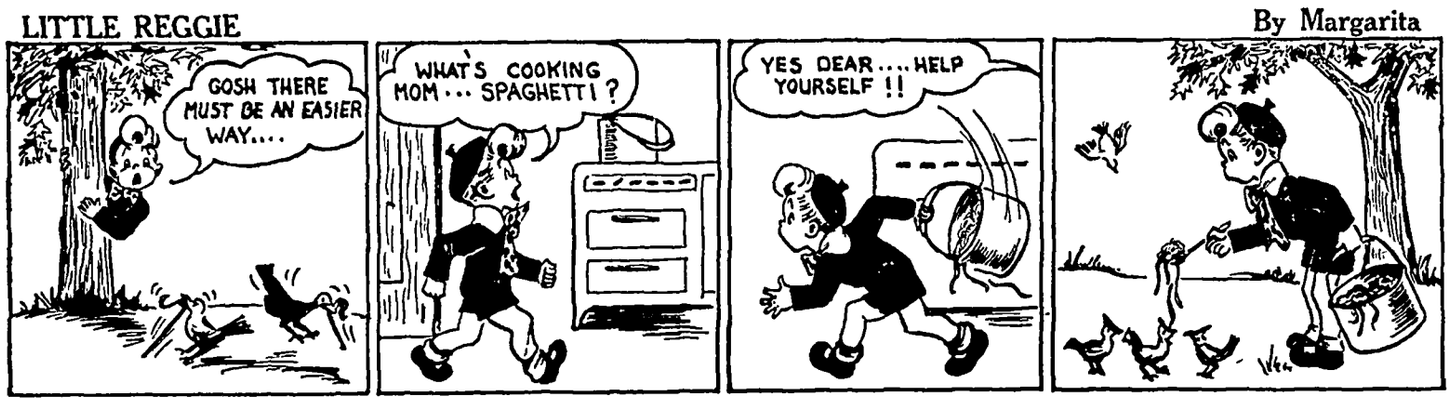
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


AREN'T PRICES AWFUL THESE DAYS?
YEP--- DAT'S INFLATION FOR YA
NOBODY GETS THEIR MONEY'S WORTH THESE DAYS
OH--- I DON'T KNOW--
TOMMY SURE GETS A LOT FOR HIS PENNY

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT, I'LL DO SOMETHING AND YOU SEE IF YOU CAN GUESS WHAT I'M DOING!
NOW--- WHAT AM I DOING?
NOTHING!
YES I AM!
WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M GOING UPSTAIRS!
- BUT YOU'RE NOT MOVING!
I KNOW- I'M ON AN ELEVATOR!
?

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

YOU CAN COME IN NOW, BUT DON'T LET DAD CATCH YOU- I THINK HE'S MAD AT YOU FOR BREAKING THAT STORE WINDOW!
QUICK-HIDE! HERE HE COMES! I'LL SOUND HIM OUT TO SEE HOW HE FEELS!
YOU AREN'T STILL SORE AT JITTER ABOUT THAT WINDOW ARE YOU, DAD?
WITH A LEG OF CHICKEN AND SOME MILK WAITING FOR ME IN THE ICE BOX, I COULDN'T BE ANGRY WITH ANYONE!

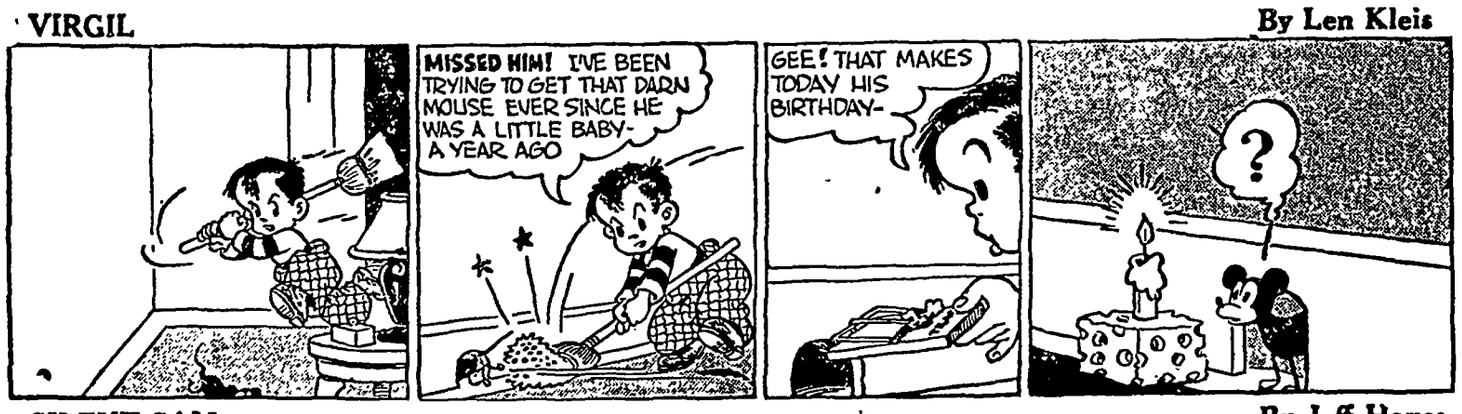
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WOULD YOU MIND MY ASKING YOU A QUESTION?
SHOOT!
YOU'VE BEEN CARRYIN' THAT PARCEL AROUND ALL DAY--WHAT'S TH' POINT?
SMOLY HOKE!
GOSH, JIM, THANKS FOR REMINDIN' ME.
I WUZ S'POSED T' TAKE THIS TO TH' POST OFFICE THIS MORNIN' TO MAIL AN' I FORGOT ALL ABOUT IT!

VIRGIL

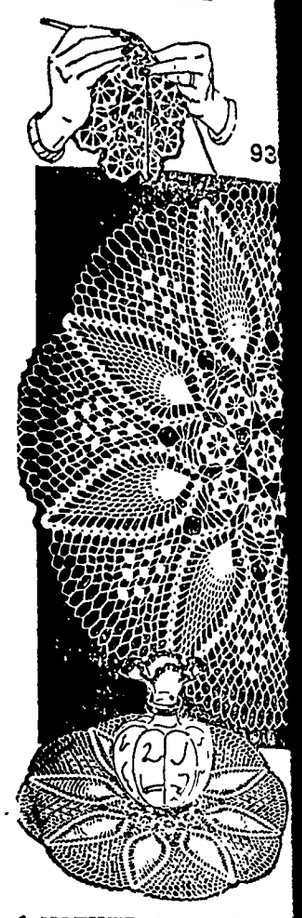
By Len Kleis


MISSED HIM! I'VE BEEN TRYING TO GET THAT DARN MOUSE EVER SINCE HE WAS A LITTLE BABY- A YEAR AGO
GEE! THAT MAKES TODAY HIS BIRTHDAY-
?

SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes

Exquisite Doily i
Pineapple Des



ANOTHER top-notch pinea design combined with a ter of delicate little medal makes this exquisite doily many uses!

* * *

Make doily in 2 sizes Large inches in No. 30 cotton. Pattern 9 rections for 2 doilies.

New, improved pattern makes work so simple with its charts, concise directions Price of patte cents.

Due to an unusually large dema current conditions, slightly more t required in filling orders for a few most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dep 564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Enclose 20 cents for pattern

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

SMALL FRY by Stei

MOST POPULAR

AMERICA'S FAVORITE! THERE'S ONLY ONE KELLOGG CORN FLAKES — GET THE ORIGINAL IN THE WHITE, RED, AND GREEN PACKAGE. REGULAR OR FAMILY SIZE.

COPYRIGHT 1947 BY KELLOGG CO.

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES

Planning for the Futur
Buy U. S. Savings Bon

GIRLS! WOMEN
try this if you're
NERVOUS
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month-

Do female functional monthly distu ances make you feel nervous, irrita so weak and tired out—at such tim Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Ve table Compound to relieve such sy toms. It's *famous* for this! Taken re larly — Pinkham's Compound he build up resistance against such tress. Also a great stomachic tonic!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA COMPOU

That Nagging Backach

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and wo irregular habits, improper eating drinking—its risk of exposure and in tion—throws heavy strain on the w of the kidneys. They are apt to bec over-taxed and fail to filter excess and other impurities from the life-gi blood.

You may suffer nagging backa headache, dizziness, getting up nig leg pains, swelling—feel constan tired, nervous, all worn out. Other s of kidney or bladder disorder are so times burning, scanty or too frequ urination.

Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help kidneys to pass off harmful excess b waste. They have had more than ha century of public approval. Are rec mended by grateful users everywh Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

FICTION CORNER

HARD GUYS

By MILTON BRACKER

...head man's foot protruded ...the blanket like a dis... A pan of water rested ...sidewalk; they had tried to ...ting for him, without being ...st an ordinary sidestreet, ...ng car, a rat-tat-tat and ...ll. Another not-so-big shot ...gh.

...utes after the cops came, ...y sedan jolted to a stop at ...e curb. Half-a-dozen men ...

...ers," someone in the ...cided.

...roomers took in the scene ...atter-of-fact way, then ...about the lieutenant and ...cide squad man and plied ...questions. One of the ...men was chewing gum. ...rs were smoking and one ...low laughed raucously at ...the homicide squad man ...a few broke away and ...the drugstore across the ...th the blue and white tele... ...emblem outside. Within ...minutes all of them ...back into the car.

...Mac, see y'in church," ...at the wheel yelled to the ...as the gears meshed.

...guys," the man in the ...uttered, as the machine ...e corner.

...said it," his companion ...dryly.

...later, Joe Melsner of the ...n Federation, "Old Man" ...rough's police reporters, ...cky-walled pressroom on ...d floor of the Supreme ...ding to buy an afternoon ...Johnny Hennessy, of the ...e kid of the shack, sat in ...figuring out his expense ...Jim Reide, of the Post-...ison, of the Mail, Cohen, ...flector and Lenox, of the ...ss, with a few of the usual ...hangers-on, were at the ...rummy game. Opposite, ...of the Star, legs stretched ...lly across his desk and ...in the air, sat back read... ...book with a scarlet cover ...edges. Levito, who was ...up-county paper, fidgeted in ...booth, waiting to "clean ...shooting story.

...thundered in the corridor. ...s looked up; they always ...Melsner spoke. He was ...to something huddled at ...ay.

...what d'ya call this?" the ...grunted, stooping over. ...ted up the cringing some... ...deposited it gingerly on ..., a massive roll-top affair ...ivate: Keep Out!" on it in ...g letters. The "something" ...ery tiny dog, a bedraggled ...at looked as if it hadn't ...as long as it hadn't bathed. ...were red-rimmed, as if ...ping. But there was a pink ...the end of the moist black ...d the eyes themselves sparkled, giving a pert look to the whole tangly bundle.

Hennessy stopped pondering, Delany tossed his book aside, and both ambled over. Reide turned his head from the card table.

"The mutt probably has fleas," he remarked. "Keep it offa my desk."

As if understanding, the puppy turned to its critic appealingly. Melsner laughed gruffly, ignoring the complaint.

"It's a cute-lookin' mutt at that, ain't it, kid?" the Old Man winked to Hennessy. "Send out and we'll give it a feed."

One of the ever-present bootblacks was dispatched across the street. In a minute or two, the pooch was sipping milk and sniffing chopmeat, oblivious to further criticism, or his audience.

"Hennessy caught the clerk with a hard left to the jaw."

"We'll call him Ginger," Hennessy suggested. "Lookit the fire in his eyes, will you?" Ginger yapped appreciatively, provocatively. That finished the card game. Reide, the most die-hard of the players, threw down his gummy cards, and with the others, gathered around Melsner's desk. Fondly they watched the grimy little mutt push his snoot into the worm-like chopmeat.

Two days later, Ginger was part of the life of the shack. A bootblack had been commissioned to give him a bath, to provide a lined box for a bed, to continue general caretaking. While the men were out on stories—holdups, suicides, fires, whatnot—Ginger tripped around impatiently, until they came back. Then he greeted them joyously, with quick, short barking yelps.

* * *

The pressroom was crowded one sultry afternoon, crowded with sweaty men in shirtsleeves. At the card table, next to Reide, was Al Brown, a thick-necked hardware clerk who spent his idle hours with what he called the "newshounds."

Ginger, temporarily deserted, sniffed in and out of the chair legs, feeling for Reide, who always petted him. The dog rubbed against Brown's trousers by mistake.

"Why, the —— ——," the startled clerk swore. He reached down, picked up the pup clumsily, and tossed him carelessly to the floor about a yard away. "Wonder you guys wouldn't keep animals outa here," he growled, drawing a card. "You'd think it was a zoo."

Nobody replied. Hennessy looked up queerly from his typewriter.

Ginger, not having sensed the rebuff, returned to the table Again he brushed Brown's trousers. As if having anticipated the annoyance, the clerk kicked vigorously. There was a sharp squeal, then Ginger, living up to his name, bit.

Brown roared, grabbed the pooch from his leg, and before anyone could protest, hurled him with crushing force against the wall. There was a crunch, then a whimper.

Every eye in the place turned to the battered little body on the floor. But in a split second, every eye was glued on the centre of the room, and Ginger was forgotten. Hennessy has sprung from his chair like a starting sprinter, yanked Brown from his seat, overturning the table at the same time—and smashed a hard fist to the outsider's jaw.

Brown reeled, regained his footing, swung, and missed. Nason and Delany started to intervene, but Melsner, who had taken everything in quietly, stopped them with a move of his hand. "Let 'em go a while," he said, grimly. The others backed away.

Thoroughly aroused, Brown lunged at his lighter rival, who danced aside just fast enough. As the clerk plowed by, the reporter grabbed him by the scruff of the neck, swung him around, and sent him sprawling away with another punch that cracked against his jaw.

Brown shook his head, spat, then went for Hennessy again. The result was still another crack; he could feel his eye swell as if air had been pumped around it. Clearly he was no match at boxing for the fire-eyed "newshound" who sidestepped and stung him so deftly. He dropped back, then plunged low like a football player and threw Hennessy to the floor.

Again Nason and Delany leaped forward to interfere, but the Old Man, an intense gleam in his eyes, restrained them.

It looked bad for the reporter. Brown pressed his advantage, bore down with his full weight. One of the newspaperman's shoulders was down, the other twisted consulsively as the panting fellow on top sought to wrench it into the dirt of the floor-boards. Then suddenly one of Hennessy's legs appeared, entwined about the body of his foe, the other leg applied pressure from beneath, and a perfect wrestler's "scissors" hurled the heavier man to the side, almost reversing the positions.

The knotted pair whirled crazily across the floor like a two-headed fiend. They crashed into Melsner's desk, upsetting a bottle of purple ink, which spilled over both of them. Then they tore apart, and each staggered to his feet, a livid mess.

Brown wiped his brow, smearing it grotesquely with sweat, ink, and blood. He lunged again, but for the last time. Hennessy, his whole frame taut for one blow, poised like a matador and as the clerk rushed in, brought his left fist forward and up like a lead mallet. It caught the hardware clerk on the point of the chin, and he went down for good. From the corner, a faint bark signalized Ginger's approval, and jolted the wide-eyed onlookers to their senses.

* * *

Ten minutes later, a few blocks down, Brown was telling his boss how he'd been "mobbed" in a card game brawl with a "half-dozen" reporters.

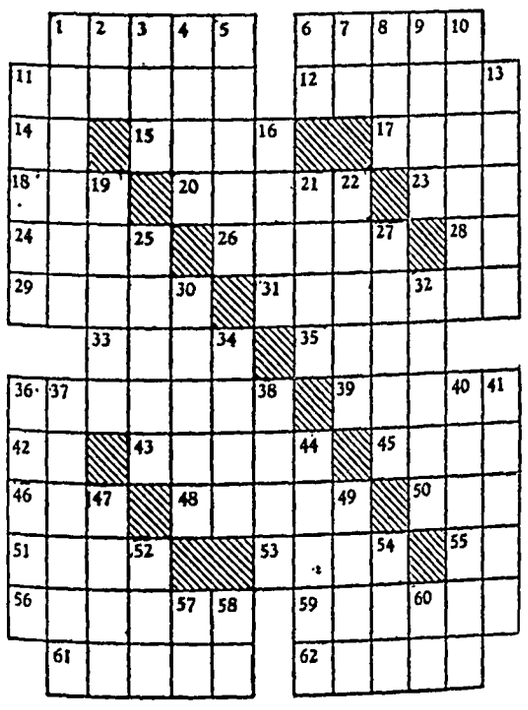
"I told you to keep away from those fellows," he was told. "They're hard guys."

In the pressroom, Reide held a blue bowl and Delany held Ginger. The others were clustered around, beaming. The puppy's bruised side was bandaged clean around his fat little middle, and tied with a funny bow on top, like a Christmas parcel.

"Will ya look at the runt go for that milk, will ya?" Melsner grinned at Hennessy.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

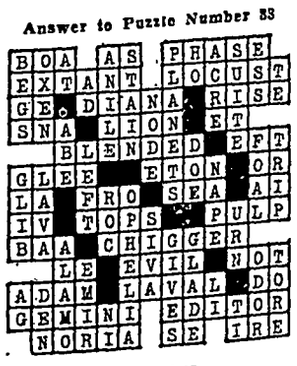
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 34

10 Complete
11 Goddess of peace
13 Indian shelter
16 Uniform
19 Type of automobile
21 Cry of the Bacchanals
22 Archaic: sweetheart
25 To put off
27 Ascended
30 Rants
32 More recent
34 To depend
36 To ridicule
37 To gain by compulsion
38 Trigonometrical function
40 Ate away
41 To decrease
44 Systems of rules
47 Silkworm
49 Dreadful
52 Vat
54 Viscous substance
57 Not any
58 Comparative suffix
60 Compass point

Answer to Puzzle Number 33



Series H-47

BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON

SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 3:1—6:5; 9—10. Matthew 4:1-11.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Philippians 2:1-11.

Apostle of Better Things

Lesson for October 12, 1947

THIS lesson opens, Hebrews 3:1-8, with the explanation that Jesus Christ is the minister of better things in that he is the apostle and high priest of our profession, perfectly faithful to him that appointed him. The comparison is made with Moses, who was also faithful, but within a very small circle as contrasted with the Son of God.

Called to God an high priest after the order of Melchisedec, Christ, the author of eternal salvation, dealt no longer with symbols, but offered himself as the perfect lamb to take away our sins. "And for this cause he is the mediator of the new covenant (testament), that by means of death, for the redemptions of the transgressions that were under the first testament, they which are called might receive the promise of eternal inheritance," Hebrews 9:15.

Dr. Newton

* * *

Jesus and the Bible

JESUS is introduced in Matthew 4:1-4, as he quotes the Old Testament to Satan in the wilderness temptation. Having been reared by a God-fearing mother, Jesus was familiar with the Bible as a child.

What is the best thing any parent can do for his or her child? I would answer without hesitation: Teach them to hide God's words in their hearts in the impressionable years of youth. A Bible verse learned in youth will serve through all life's testing situations.

"I will not forget Thy Word," Psalms 119:16.

* * *

He Helps Us Use the Bible

THE better ministry of Jesus is reflected in the fact that, "We have a great high priest, that is passed into the heavens, Jesus the Son of God . . . For we have not an high priest which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities; but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin. Let us therefore come boldly unto the throne of grace, that we may obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need," Hebrews 4:14-16.

Study the example of Jesus in his answers to Satan in the wilderness temptation, and He will teach us when and what to say to Satan. We are not dependent upon our wisdom and words. Our great high priest will supply wisdom and words to match any situation that Satan ever presents.

I think of a story of a junior boy, recently accused of stealing. The boy was the victim of a wicked man who sought to turn circumstantial evidence upon him to cover his own sin. The boy told me that he was innocent. I went with him to the juvenile court. The judge asked him if he was guilty. He looked straight into the eyes of the judge and said:

"Sir, I have not sinned. Who convicteth me of this charge?"

The man dropped his head, and said:

"Your honor, I ask for the privilege of withdrawing the charge."

* * *

His Laws in Our Hearts

"I WILL put my laws on their hearts, and upon their minds also will I write them," Hebrews 10:16. Jesus declares, "I do always the things that please him," and he enables us, by his grace, to do the father's will by his indwelling in our hearts. Thus, his will becomes the law of our lives, through the grace of Jesus Christ.

It is impossible for us to keep the law perfectly, but Christ, the better Christ, becomes our righteousness, and then his law is kept by his grace. In the olden times, men claimed to keep the letter of the law, without the spirit, as in the case of Moses. Now, through the offering of Christ, we are enabled to satisfy the spirit of the law.

* * *

The Sufficient Christ

THIS lesson should enhearten every trusting child of God, since it makes clear that, "He is able to save unto the uttermost them that draw near unto God through him," Hebrews 7:25.

He is not only able, but yearns to save unto the uttermost. He wills to save everyone. God has done everything he can do to save every sentient soul on this earth. Those who go to hell do so because they decide to go to hell. It is not the pleasure of God that any should perish, but that all should repent and be saved.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Smart, Well Tailored Two-Piecer Jumper Outfit for School Wear

Smartly Tailored

NEAT as a pin and just right for a busy campus wardrobe. A smartly tailored two-piecer to make in pretty bright woolens—have short cuffed or the popular push-up sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8215 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

School Outfit

AN EXCITING, gaily trimmed jumper for school wear all term long. Two tiny scallops finish the closing, the full skirt flares out as crisply as can be. To match, a simple drawstring blouse.

* * *

Pattern No. 8210 comes in sizes 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8 years. Size 4, jumper, 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; blouse, 1 yard; 1 yard ric rac.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER ?

A General Quiz

1. Up to 1869 what large city was called Yedo?
2. Where is the native home of the Hottentots?
3. Who possessed the face that "launched 1,000 ships"?
4. How many workers in the world earn less than four American dollars a week?
5. Do dogs dream?
6. A misogynist is one who does what?
7. Nevada is sixth in land area but what in population?
8. What do we call the barren worlds in the sky, having no air, water or living things?
9. Garlic belongs to what botanical family?
10. What is the largest country in area in the world?

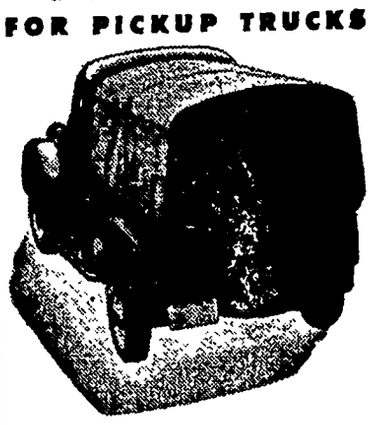
The Answers

1. Tokyo, Japan.
2. South Africa.
3. Helen of Troy.
4. Half of them. The Chinese, one-fifth of the world's population, had a low of $1.40 per week before inflation.
5. It is generally believed that they do, because of their actions while they are asleep.
6. Hates women.
7. Forty-eighth.
8. Asteroids.
9. The lily.
10. Russia. It has a land area of over 8,000,000 square miles.

Fight Spectators Rough

In Mexico, some prize-fight rings, jai-alai courts and similar indoor arenas are enclosed in steel netting to protect the contestants from bottles and other missiles hurled by spectators to give vent to their feelings.

all weather all purpose CARAVAN TOP FOR PICKUP TRUCKS



Weatherproof, all purpose top of mildew-resistant heavy duck. Sturdy aluminum frame with patented fastenings that keep cover neat and trim. Two husky slide fasteners at either side of back curtain. One man can install—on or off in a jiffy—with only four bolts. 4 ft. model shown available also in 5 and 6 ft. clearances.

Fits all pickup bodies of:
Chevrolet • DIAMOND T • DODGE
Ford • G.M.C. • Hudson • International
Studebaker • WILLYS-OVERLAND
½, ¾ and 1 ton pickup bodies.
Available from your automotive dealer.

C. K. TURK CORP.
SOUTH BEND, INDIANA

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

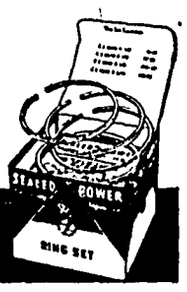
FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND BLADES
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
5 Blades only 10¢

Pouring new horsepower into an old engine

When an engine smokes, burns oil, loses power, you can pour in new horsepower and end oil waste by having it reconditioned and equipped with new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck, or tractor engine, whatever the make, model, or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power.

Send postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W10, Muskegon, Michigan.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

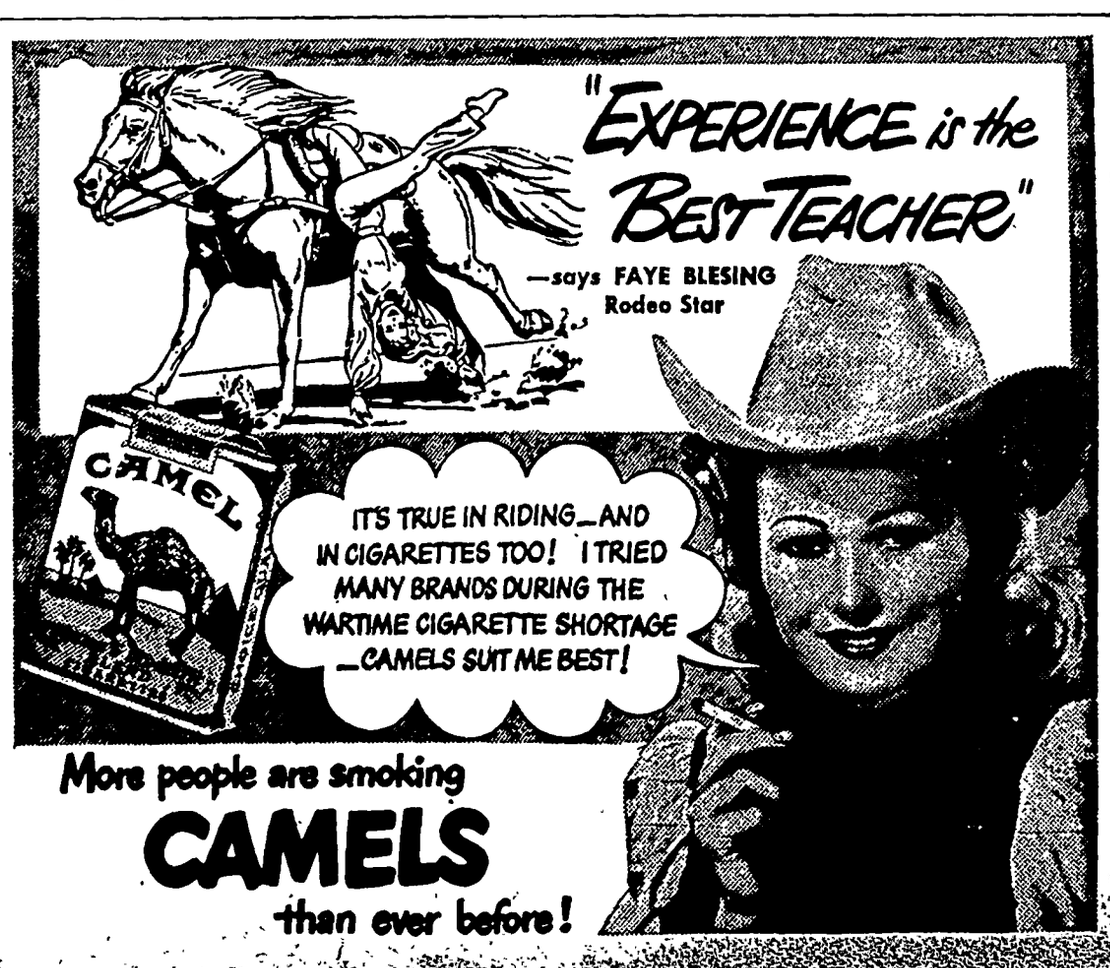


SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES

MOTHER, MOTHER, WHAT'S YOUR SECRET, WHAT MAKES ALL YOUR CAKES SO FINE, TELL ME, WON'T YOU, HOW YOU DO IT, SO I CAN BE PROUD OF MINE.
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Ask Mother, She Knows . . .
Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder


"EXPERIENCE is the BEST TEACHER"
—says FAYE BLESING
Rodeo Star
CAMEL
IT'S TRUE IN RIDING—AND IN CIGARETTES TOO! I TRIED MANY BRANDS DURING THE WARTIME CIGARETTE SHORTAGE—CAMELS SUIT ME BEST!
More people are smoking
CAMELS
than ever before!

GOODBYE RATS

Holstein, has no Pied Piper but it is comparatively rat free. A city wide extermination compaign was held there recently. Many Iowa towns have staged similar campaigns in recent months.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Don't Get Caught!

Let us check your car for cold weather driving before the thermometer dips too low.

Change oil and grease; and check your radiator and battery. A good check-up now will save you trouble later.

We are prepared to take care of your mechanical troubles too.

COME IN OFTEN

SMITH'S SERVICE

On Main Street

Klemme School News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

Larry Ulrich had a birthday Monday and treated the children to frost sticks.

Judith Gilpin had a birthday Wednesday and she treated the children to candy bars.

Carroll Priebe has been absent from school this past week.

Those in Second Grade receiving a Gold Star in Spelling are:

Gordon Johnson
Jeanne Barz
Sandra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Linda Swalve
Rosalie Rosendahl
Joan Christie
Vernadean Ter Hark
Joyce Lassahn
Larry Ulrich

Richard Swalve had a birthday Friday and he treated the children to frost sticks.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The following received 100 in Spelling this week:

Third Grade

Gary Back
Fonda Beier
Martin Brinkman

Eva Theimann and Barbara Thompson each missed one word.

Fourth Grade

Bob Arnold
Shirley Barz
Margaret Haefner
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham

Carol Bridges and Roger Bachman missed only one word.

We are learning to write reports in the fourth grade Language.

The Third Grade are learning to write letters.

We planted some narcissus bulbs in a bowl Friday.

The Third Grade have been studying about animals and insects that hibernate in their Science class.

Wednesday we used the victrola for our music class.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth and sixth grade Art class tried their new water paints last week. Some were very successful and some found that it takes a little time to learn how to use them.

Sixth grade boys and girls are finding how to be map makers. We are making early Egyptian and Babylonian maps. We have also decided that the punishment used in our homes today is much better than in these periods before Christ.

We have celebrated two birthdays this week. Daisy Shaffer and Lois Ann Christians treated us to candy.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

In seventh science we are completing our unit on Rock and Soil. Several boys and girls have brought rocks to school for class study.

We have been working on the organization of reports in our eighth English this week. Next week we will begin work on paragraph building.

Art period was used for lettering Friday. Next week we plan to apply our skills on courtesy posters.

FRSEHMAN NEWS

The most important event in Freshman class, for the girls, was a tea. It was given for the mothers by the ninth and tenth grade Home Economics classes, under the supervision of Mrs. Andreae. The tea was given on Friday, September 26th from three to five o'clock, in the High School gym. Many of the mothers were present, and also most of the teachers. The girls served sandwiches, cookies, tea, nuts and candy. There was a musical background during the tea, with girls taking turns playing the piano. Gloria Haefner played a solo and LaNelle Harvey, Jo Ann Hummel and Shirley Bisom sang the song, "Surrey With The Fringe On Top." The serving table had an Autumn center piece, and bouquets of flowers were on the tables. All the mothers got acquainted and had a chance to meet our Home Economics teacher. Everyone had a good time, and enjoyed it very much.

Reporter, Mary Ann Blumer.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Jerry Finders

The Sophomore class has been working hard on their studies the past week.

In English we have once again taken up the task of diagramming sentences. Most of us remember a few things from last year, but there are always those who have to learn all over again.

In Biology we have had a very enjoyable time performing various experiments on all sorts of plant life. We have also been studying various objects through the microscope. We find this very interesting.

We have been racking our brains figuring out theroms, proofs and propositions in Geometry. Mr. Andreae has been very considerate in helping us with our problems.

Manual Training has kept the boys busy on drawings and scales. We hope to be able soon start work on the building and construction of useful things from wood.

In Home Economics the girls have been studying Etiquette and recently gave a tea party for their mothers.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

By Kathryn Velau

Every day now is bringing us closer to our first six weeks test. Perhaps after we receive our first report cards of the year, and our parents have a little chat with us, we will study harder.

In American Literature we finished studying about authors and have started short stories; it is a little more interesting to us than authors.

The History class is studying about The Life and Culture of the Colonists. Friday our notebooks are due.

It seems to Mr. Kingery that this is the only class in which the telephone rings continually.

What we don't find out to be true about ourselves in Sociology is whether we are the type that talks too much or not enough. Also how we establish a position in our social world. I guess that every one agrees that this is a very interesting subject.

CO-OP.
Rendering Plant
Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK
Call
Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove
Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

ANNOUNCEMENT . . .

We wish to announce to our customers and friends that we have sold our business in Klemme to Edmund K. Josten and that he is now in possession of the same.

At the same time we want to assure our former customers and our friends that we are not leaving Klemme, but will still be here to back up our merchandise and service you have enjoyed. We are also retaining our SURGE MILKER SERVICE and will continue to do business in that line.

Mr. Josten will retain our former employees and you will be assured of good service. He will continue to handle the standard lines of merchandise which we have featured and will also continue to serve our large list of SHELLANE bottled gas customers as we have done in the past.

We also wish to take this opportunity of thanking each and every one of you who were our customers and our friends who have helped us establish the fine business now being taken over by Mr. Josten. It is our wish that you continue to patronize him in the same manner that you gave us your business and good will. Again we say

THANK YOU, FOLKS!

* • *

Mr. and Mrs. "Stub" Lewis

Formerly Lewis Radio Shop — Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

2ND ADJOURNED SEPTEMBR MEETING
Garner, Iowa
September 22, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of H. C. Young of Monroe, Iowa, is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Milton N Evanson for a Class C. Beer Permit is approved.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report that Concrete Products Corporation of Humboldt has completed its contract for material on D D. No. 144 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $317 97.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 144, that the report of C. F Merten, Engineer is hereby tentatively approved and the 13th day of October A. D. 1947, at 10 o'clock A. M. is the time fixed for hearing thereon Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on said finnl estimate to be published in the Britt News Tribune as by law directed.

On motion and second the agreement and waiver with Stanley Nedved on Drainage District No. 122 is approved.

Supervisor F. J. Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D D No. 37-39

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, County Engineer, has recommended the straightening of a highway between sections 35 and 36 in Township 94, Range 26 and Sections 1 and 2 in Township 93, Range 26 Wright County and the changing of the channel of the Boone River and

WHEREAS, this improvement has the approval of Wright County Supervisors and they have agreed to defray their proportionate share of the cost of said improvement and it is deemed for the best interests of the public and conducive to public health, utility, welfare and convenience that said improvement be made.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer referred to in the preamble hereof be approved and the improvement is hereby ordered made.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a letting on the construction of said improvement be and the same is hereby ordered held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, on the 6th day of October at 3 o'clock P. M. The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered to give notice of such hearing by publication in the Garner Leader and Signal a newspaper published in Garner, Iowa, which notice shall state the time and place of letting, the time for commencement and completion and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by George Th. Gerdes who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Schoun whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes aye. Nays. None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the amended report of C. F. Merten, Engineer on D. D. No. 144 as filed on August 18, 1947 is approved.

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $126,655.64, credited to the Road Construction fund, and

WHEREAS, there is now in the hands of the treasurer the sum of $8,907.25, deficit to the Road Maintenance fund, and

WHEREAS, it is desired to transfer $25,000.00 from the Road Construction Fund, for the following reasons: demands on the Road Maintenance are excessive due to rising cost of operation of equipment and wages, and

WHEREAS, said transfer is to be permanent in accordance with Section 888, Code of 1935, and

WHEREAS, there is sufficient money in the Road Construction Fund to meet all demands thereon, and

WHEREAS, all laws relating to municipalities have been complied with,

NOW THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, subject to the approval of the State Comptroller, that said sum of $25,000.00 be, and the same is hereby transferred from the Road Construction Funds to the Road Maintenance Fund, and the county auditor (secretarial officer) is directed to correct his books accordingly and to notify the treasurer of this transfer, accompanying the notification with a copy of this resolution and the record of its adoption. The vote thereon was as follows: Ayes Frank J. Schoun, John Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes. Nays None.

J A. CHAMBERS
Presiding Officer

FRED C. MISSAL
Secretarial Officer

I hereby certify the above to be a true and correct copy of resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors on the 22nd day of September, A. D. 1947.

FRED C. MISSAL
Secretarial Officer

This being the 22nd of September A. D. 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the final estimate of Sylvan C. Oleson on his contract for a cleanout of the main open ditch in Drainage District No. 26 Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said hearing was held as scheduled. There being on objections on file and no objectors appearing at the hearing,

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No 26 that the report of the engineer recommending the final payment on said contract be paid, is approved and final payment ordered made as by law directed

This being the 22nd day of September A D. 1947, a date heretofore set for a letting on the gravel crushing, loading and hauling of approximately 30,000 cubic yards of gravel, the hour for said letting having arrived the Proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled. The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the bid of the Clermont Brick & Sand Co. of Clermont, Iowa, is found to be the lowest and best bid therefor.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of the Clermont Brick & Sand Co., of Clermont, Iowa, be and the same is accepted as the lowest and best bid for the crushing, loading, and hauling of approximately 30,000 cubic yards of gravel and a contract is hereby awarded to the Clermont Brick & Sand company. All other bids are hereby rejected.

Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

This being the 22nd day of September A D 1947 a date fixed by resolution of this board on September 15th A. D., for a continuation of a hearing on D. D No. 101 Hancock County Iowa, and a hearing on the report of the commission to appraise damages in Drainage District No. 101, which commission was appointed by the county auditor on September 15 and whose report was filed in the office of the County Auditor on September 17th, the hour for said hearing having arrived and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled The county auditor read the report of the commissioners and no objections oral or written were filed

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 101 Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the commissioners to appraise damage be and the same is hereby approved ratified and confirmed as reported and reconstruction of D. D. No. 101 petitioned for by the Trustees of Ellsworth College be and the same is hereby established and confirmed as prayed in the prayer of the commissioners and as provided for by law

In the matter of a letting on the construction of Drainage District No. 101, 144 added lands and D. D. No. 122 extension

BE AND IT IS HEREBY RESOLVED that a letting on the construction of D D. No. 101, D. D. No. 122 extension and D. D 144, be and the same is hereby ordered held at 1:30 P. M , on the 13th day of October A. D., 1947, at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of said lettings to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper published in Britt, Iowa, which notice shall set out the kind and approximate amount of work to be done, the date for commencement and completion and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes aye. Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned to October 3rd at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:

J. A. CHAMBERS
Chairman

FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor

Hay Crop Best Way To Handle Late Soybeans

Late soybeans that will not mature sufficiently to be harvested for grain can best be handled as hay, E. S. Dyas, agronomist at Iowa State College, told Iowa farmers this week.

In many cases, it will be a race between the beans and the frost, Dyas says. It is best to cut them before the freeze if it can be anticipated a day or two ahead. Next best thing is to cut them immediately after the freeze.

Normally beans should be cut just before the lower leaves start dropping and when the pods are partially filled. The protein content of the pods will increase as they fill. Dyas points out that about one-third of the hay will be made up of pods if the beans are cut at the right time.

Curing and saving the leaves is more difficult with soybeans than with ordinary hay crops. For that reason many farmers like to harvest bean hay with a grain binder and shock them in the field, Dyas says. This makes the best hay but requires more man hours than mowing, raking and loading with a hay loader.

There is less worry if the hay is cured in the shock, Dyas says. The shocks can stand indefinitely in bad weather and still make high-quality leafy hay.

Beans can be put up as silage if some carbohydrate material is added to keep the silage from spoiling. Corn or sorghum fodder is the handiest material to use at this time of year. A mixture of one-third to one-half of corn or sorghum fodder, all put in at the right stage with soybeans, should make excellent silage, Dyas says.

Check Feed For Foreign Matter Before Buying

"Check feed oats very carefully for excessive amounts of weed seed and other foreign matter before you buy," advised county extension director Paul Henderson this week.

He reports that some oats being bought for feed has a lot of weed seeds in it. Quack grass, Canadian and sow thistle, and mustard are especially bad.

According to E. P. Sylwester, plant pathologist at Iowa State College, these weed seeds can infest a farm very quickly. They pass onto the fields through the manure.

Even grinding does not eliminate the danger entirely. Many of the seeds are so small that they are not cracked and will still germinate.

There is a law which requires that commercial feeds be treated by heat or ground finely to destroy the weed seeds before the grain can be sold. This, however, does not go far enough and the individual farmer will have to buy discriminately, Henderson says.

Adult Bible Class Met Monday Eve At Reformed Church

The Adult Bible Class of the Klemme Reformed and Evangelical Church met at the church Monday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold served a nice lunch after the meeting.

HOMECOMING

Last week at Whittemere, Eugene Vaudt returned home from navy service. Forty-five minutes after his arrival his car crashed into another car which was making a left turn, doing some damage and dampening Eugene's homecoming.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Study Group meets with Mrs. Lester Stille at 2 p. m.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship Service at 10 A. M. Rev. C. W. Tompkins will preach. Dedication of Lighted Cross.

Sub-District Rally from 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. Supper at 4:45. Evening Preaching program at 7:30, public is invited.

Monday:

Fifty-Fifty Class meet with Carl Finders at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship Service at 11:15 with Rev. Tompkins preaching.

Youth Rally at Klemme at 3:30 to 8:30 p. m. for all young people.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LA
Office Over Federated
Phone 20 Garner,

For Quick Truck Del
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all k
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCH
Klemme, Iowa

Farmers
ATTENTION!
Prompt Service For
REMOVAL OF DE
ANIMALS
Call either:
Klemme 700
Garner 4000
•
Green Top Miner
ized Tankage
For Sale
•
BRITT RENDERIN
COMPANY
Phone 2171 Britt, Io

AVER
—The—
Theatre Beautifu
Garner, Iowa

October 8, 9
Wednes. - Thursd
THAT WAY WIT
WOMEN
Duane Clark, Martha Vi
kers and Sydney Gree
street
King Of The Everglade

October 10, 11
Friday - Saturday
Thundering Excitement!
SPORT OF KINGS
with Paul Campbell an
Gloria Henry
OUT WEST
NEWS

October 12, 13, 14
Sun. - Mon - Tues
From the blushing, blaz
ing best seller
THE HUCKSTERS
Clark Gable, Deborah Ker
Sidney Greenstreet. Adol
phe Menjou, Ava Gardner
Keenan Wynn and Edward
Arnold

October 15, 16
Wednes. - Thursday
Trapped By Their Allure!
JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG
Richard Travis and Miche
line Cheirel
A 20th Century-Fox
Picture

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

How to Tell You're Getting Old

Doc Walters gave me this formula: It's a sure-fire sign you're getting old when you resent other people having a good time.

And the Doc means it hasn't much to do with age. There are old folks in our town who get a big kick out of seeing other people enjoy themselves—seems to keep them young in spirit, with a twinkle in their eyes!

And there are some others who resent the young folks going fishing; who feel that community games and dances are just a waste of time; or who criticize temperate people for enjoying a mellow glass of beer with friends.

They're often well-intentioned folks, too. But from where I sit, the minute we criticize our neighbors for enjoying wholesome pleasures—like a game of horseshoes, a glass of beer, or an afternoon's fishing—it's a sure sign we're growing old (in spirit anyway) no matter what our age is.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Barkema, Hauko and Nellie, wife to Trustees of the Methodist Church of Liberty Twp. Wty. Deed, 7-25-47 $1.00 and c. Tract 200' N. of SE corner Sec. 22-95-24 75' N and S by 280' E and W.

Johnson, C. Edwin and Sylvia, wife to Yeakel, J. A. Wty. Deed 9-4-47 $1.00 E½ L21 and all L22 Blk. 14 Orig. Kanawha, Iowa.

Lloyd, Lucy, widow, and Geo. W. widower and Jacobs, Helen and R. R., her husband to Richter, John, Wty. Deed 3-29-47 $1.00 and c. 1.356 acre tract on S. line NE¼ Sec. 31-96-26.

Boothroyd, Erwin L. and Mary E., husband and wife to Smith, Milton L. and Fern F. Wty. Deed 8-28-47 $1.00 and c. S. 132' of L3 Stubbins 2nd Add to Britt.

Thompson, Fannie M., widow to Thompson, Ita Norris QCD 6-28-47 $1 00 and c. NW¼ and S W¼ Sec. 30-94-26 approx. 338.04 acres.

Almy, Lilly M., widow to Almy, Hazel A., Wty. Deed 9-8-47 $1.00 and c. L3, Blk. 8 Original Town of Britt, Iowa.

Wittenberg, W. B. and Mary L, husband and wife to Bredlow, Esther E. and Herbert L. wife and husband, Wty. Deed 8-28-47 $1.00 and c. S½ NW¼ and N½ SW¼ Sec. 9-95-23.

Kelly, Birdie E., widow to Kelly, Lucille and Harold, QCD with life estate, 1-3-47 $1.00 and c an undiv. one third to the W½ Sec. 26-95-25 reserving to grantor the rents, insues and profits during her natural lifetime.

Damocher, Wm. and Annie, husband and wife to Landon, A. G and Leona W., husband and wife as joints tenants, Wty. Deed 8-30-47 $1.00 and c. N 147' of L3 and 6 in Blk. 2 Seymour's Add. to Concord.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company to Sorenson, Calvin E. Spec. Wty Deed 7-22-47 $17,600 SE¼ Sec. 18-97-25.

Zuehl, Fred, widower, et al to Durnin, Hazel D. Wty. Deed 7-12-47 $3,000 S½ NW¼ Blk. 1 Stubbins Add to Britt.

Eigenbrod, Conrad and Augusta, wife to Hanley, Mrs. Fanny Wty. Deed 7-15-32 $1.00 and c. W½ SE¼ Sec. 35-95-26.

Hanley, Mrs. Fanny, widow to Barnes, Robert A. QCD 9-11-47 $1.00 and c. W½ SE¼ Sec. 36-95-26.

Schoenwetter, George W. and Mary, husband and wife to Ax, William and Lydia 9-22-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. L5, Blk. 12 lKemme's 1st Add to Klemme.

Dennis, Marie S. and C. G., husband and wife to Williams, L. D. Wty. Deed 9-8-47 L8, and 9 Blk. 11 in the Original Town of Britt.

Riehm, Alice E and Paul, husband to Bartik, Ernest C. Anthony H.; Carl E. Cox; Warren F. Krueger; Carroll G. Howe; Dale S. Wallace, Wty. Deed 9-8-47 $1 00 and c. W 25' of L13 and S 33' W 25' L14, Blk. 8 Anderson's Add. to Britt with easement for stairway

Lyman, Effie E. and John H., wife and husband to Ruka, Howard F. and Edna E., husband and wife as Jt. Tenants $5,000 W 73½' of L5 in Blk. 18 of Orig. town of Garner.

Nuehring, Arthur W. and Ruth E., wife to Packard, Calvin E. Wty Deed 9-16-47 $3,000 L2 and 7 Blk 4 Brown and Hill's Add to Britt

Roach, Marie and Mike, husband and wife to Knoke, Dorance Le Roy Wty Deed 9-17-47 $1.00 L1, Blk 3 2nd Driving Park Add to Garner

Wierwille, Henry G. and Matilda, wife and husband et al to Katter, Arthur QCD 9-10-47 $1.00 NW¼ Sec. 24-95-24.

Dolpin, Mrs. Ida, widow, et al to Dolpin, George C. Wty. Deed 9-15-47 $24,000 SE¼ Sec. 10-95-25.

Smith, C L. and Lorena M. to Coslow, Roy and Phyllis as joint tenants 9-29-47 Wty. Deed $400 E½ SW¼ Blk. 9 Stubbins 3rd Add to Britt.

Rector, Clara M., single to Thompson, Charles F. QCD 9-12-47 $25.00 S½ L6 Blk. 5 Stilson's Add to Corwith.

Steiff, Florence A. and Harvey W., husband to Bird, Fay E. Wty Deed 9-17-47 $9,000 Part NW¼ SE¼ Adj. to M & St. L R R. on N. side being part of L. 19 Auditor's Plat, Britt, Ia.

Goll, George L., widower to Voetberg, Henry G and Norma Hazel Wty Deed 9-26-47 $1.00 and c. L7 and 8 Blk. 5 West side Add to Garner.

It's important that hog raisers save every possible pig from fall litters.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE
Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!
CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!
QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Clear Lake Girl Bride Of Klemme Farmer

MR AND MRS HAROLD ALBERS

MARRIAGE VOWS SPOKEN

Lighted candelabra and tall baskets of gladioli and baby mums, bouquets of fall flowers in smaller baskets and potted ferns formed the setting for the wedding at the First Methodist Church at Clear Lake Sunday afternoon, September 28, of Miss Norma Holmes, daughter of Mr and Mrs Clarence Holmes of Ventura, and Harold Albers of Klemme The Rev. Warner M. Hubbard, pastor, read the double ring service at 3 o'clock in the presence of a large group of relatives and friends.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white chiffon wedding dress made with shirred bodice, net yoke, long sleeves and graduated peplum Her fingertip veil of net was pleated into a cap and the edge was finished with rows of satin ribbon. She wore a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom, and carried an arm bouquet of roses and baby mums.

Mrs. John Albers, of Mason City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Dunkbar, Clear Lake, and Miss Barbara Clark, Ventura. They wore orchid, yellow and pink formals respectively and each carried a colonial bouquet of white baby mums with ribbon shower Mrs Holmes, mother of the bride, wore a dress of soldier blue with black accessories and a corsage of chrysanthemums in autumn shades.

John Albers, Mason City, was his brother's best man The other attendants were George Rose, Jr, cousin of the bride, and DuWayne Holmes, brother of the bride. Robert Thieman, Klemme, nephew of the bridegroom, carried the rings on a white satin pillow. Gordon and Jay Grimm, Ventura, were ushers.

Miss Darlene Brager, Ventura, sang "Because" before the ceremony and "The Lord's Prayer" at the close. She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Mason, organist, who also played a prelude of nuptial music and the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. Bernard Orcutt was in charge of the guest book.

Following the ceremony a reception for 150 guests was held in the church parlors which were decorated with autumn flowers. A 4-tiered cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Chadd Baker, Clear Lake, cousin of the bride, centered the serving table.

Mmes. Homer Brimm, Baker, Hans Alsen, George Roge, Sr., and Jim Tomkins and Miss Hilda Bohn served. They were assisted by the Misses Maxine Grossbeck, Lorraine Abel, Shirley Bacon, Thema Bohn, Betty Trimble and Delores Thieman.

Mr. and Mrs. Albers have gone on a short wedding trip after which they will be at home on a farm southeast of Klemme. For the going away Mrs. Albers, who was graduated from Ventura high school last May wore a black taffeta suit with red accessories and a corsage of red and white roses.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Zurcher, Gottlieb and Christina, huband and wife to Sonquist, Edith Wty. Deed 9-13-47 $1400 00 L2 and 4 Blk. 3 West Side Add to Garner.

Hanna, Anna and Ole E., wife and husband to Rapp, Dale A. Wty. Deed 7-31-47 $2,000 L 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 Blk. 11 Town of Woden.

Dolphin, George C. and Anna, husband and wife to Dolphin, John Wty Deed 8-26-47 Wty. Deed 8-26-47 $2,285.71 NW Fran'l ½ Sec. 2-95-25.

Bird, Fay E., single to Vlasman, John and Andrew J. Wty. Deed 9-29-47 $1 00 L3 and 4 Blk. 1 McGraw and Fish's Add to town of Britt.

Barnes, C. E and Gladys G., nusband and wife to Templeton G. W. Wty. Deed 9-8-47 $1.00 W½ L5 and 6 Blk. 9 Westside Add. to Garner.

Riehm, Paul and Alice E., husband and wife to Flaming, Leo and Vera, husband and wife Wty. Deed 9-27-47 $1 00 and c L5 Riehm's Subdiv, Britt, Iowa.

Schnath, John and Mabel, his wife to Meyer, Hattie Wty Deed 9-1-47 $650 S 264' L5 Blk. 17 Stubbins 2nd Add. to Britt.

Lundberg, Clifford, single to O'Rourke, Tom Wty Deed 9-18-47 $1 00 S 8 rds. of Blk 17 Stubbins 2nd Add. to Britt.

Howlett, Mrs M. J by power of Atty. to Nelson, Archie, Wty. Deed 8-20-47 L8 Blk 10 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Goll, George L., widower to Riehm, Curtis G. Wty. Deed 9-24-47 1 00 L4 Blk. 5 west Side Add to Garner.

Howlett, Harold W. and Daisy M, husband and wife to Driste, A F and Norma June, husband and wife Wty. Deed 9-6-47 $1.00 L10 and S. 2' of L9 Blk. 1 Anderson's Add to Britt.

WHICH FARM LEASE?

When soil improving or soil conserving practices are started on rented farms, several questions come up. First, what contributions to these practices should be made by the owner and what by the tenant? How should government payments be divided? If the tenant has to leave before he gets full use from an improvement he has made, what unused value should he receive?

To answer these questions a conservation lease "rider" was prepared at Iowa State College this year. Tenant and landlord, by working together through this rider, can help stop soil losses and soil depletion on rented farms. An aggressive soil conservation program can be carried on with both parties contributing proportionately.

The rider can be used whether the lease is oral or written.

The first requirement is getting the rider operation is the determination of, and agreement between, the owner and tenant to go about soil saving in a systematic way.

After the landlord and the renter see eye to eye on their needs, these steps can be followed:

List the soil building practices to be started on the farm during the year.

List the contribution to each practice to be made by the owner and by the tenant.

Estimate the cost of value of the tenant's contribution to each practice.

List the compensation due the tenant for unused value if he leaves the farm before he has full return on his investment from a good soil building or soil saving practice.

A copy of conservation lease rider is available from the Soil Conservation Service, the county extension director or Iowa State College.

DON'T BURN DOWN CRIB TO DRY CORN

Driers Not Properly Built And Installed Can Be Real Fire Hazard

Don't overlook the safety factors when building corn driers and adapting cribs for mechanical drying, Norval Wardle, farm and home safety specialist at Iowa State College, warns Iowa farmers.

Construct the corncrib so that corn will be distributed evenly over each air chamber. Then none will have to be overdried to get some dry enough, Wardle points out.

Cool Gases

Combustion gases can be safely used with an oil heat unit. They should be reduced in temperature to at least 150 degrees F. or preferably to 130 degrees.

When combustion gasses are used there is danger of sparks going into the crib. Best way to prevent this is to place a ½-inch mesh screen on the air intake of the oil heat unit. The screen will keep husks and other spark-producing material from entering If the screen is used to filter the combustion gases as they leave the heat unit, it tends to clog, Wardle says

Need Thermostat

Thermostat controls on the fuel supply are important. If the blower stops or the air supply is blocked, overheating will result. It is especially dangerous if the flame blows out in an oil unit and fuel continues to be supplied.

Wardle warns not to set the heating unit next to the crib. A fire resistant air duct at least 6 feet long should be used to carry the heated air to the crib. Before doing any drying, check with your insurance company to see whether your drying setup meets its specifications.

HOW TO POISON RATS

There's quite a trick to poisoning rats. Paul Henderson says that Iowa State College entomologists have learned a number of things from rat control campaigns throughout Iowa.

Rats will eat anything that humans do. They also will attempt to balance their diet. Any food that rats don't get in large quantities will make good bait. On the average farm, ground meat or fish seems best. At a slaughterhouse fish, cereals or fresh vegetables give good results. Best results come when rats are "prebated" for three nights before poisioning. This means leaving unpoisoned bait around where rats will become accustomed to eating it.

Bait should be put out at sundown on short lengths of boards or pieces of cardboard. By putting the bait on clean boards in plain sight it is easy to collect what is uneaten the next day. Don't attempt to place bait during stormy weather. Rats tend to hole up them. Don't put out bait in freezing weather. Rats won't eat frozen bait.

Keep livestock and pets securely penned during prebaiting and poisoning periods.

Protect baits from livestock by placing a slating board against the wall of any building and placing the bait board underneath.

LOTS OF PODS

By actual count, one soybean stalk grown by A. L. Courtney of near New London, has 328 good-sized pods. Anybody want to challenge that as a record?

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
3:00 P. M. Youth Rally at Geneva. Dr. Marcus Bach of Iowa University will be the speaker at the 7:00 o'clock service at Geneva.

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

Want Ads

For Sale

Christmas Cards

The Times Office again features a full line of Christmas cards of all descriptions: Religious, Every Day, Comic, Cards for the Kiddies, too. From the lowest price to the most expensive engraved style. (tfc)

FOR SALE — ANTI-FRREEZE for cars, trucks and tractors. Jacobs Hardware. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GOOD KEROSENE heater. 9 inch ring type burner, stove pipe included. Kenneth H. Voights, Phone Klemme 51F25. (1tp)

FOR SALE—GRAPES. COME and get them Henry Wade. (1tp)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

ELECTRIC WIRING AND REpairing. Call us for your electric service work. Lewis Radio Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Help Wanted

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO help in Shop and Parts department. Also man to set up machinery. Northern Lumber Co., Imp. Department. (1tc)

Join in the Celebration!

"HARVESTER'S 100 YEARS IN CHICAGO"

See the big Exposition depicting the agricultural progress of the past century!

CHICAGO, SOUTH END SOLDIER FIELD
EVERY DAY
OCTOBER 18 to NOVEMBER 2

Interesting Exhibits of Old Time and Modern Equipment

MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT

ALL FREE

A CENTURY ago—in October, 1847—Cyrus Hall McCormick built the first reaper factory in Chicago and founded the International Harvester Company's business of today.

This month, Harvester is celebrating the 100th Anniversary of this event with a big and colorful exposition on Chicago's lake front at the south end of Soldier Field—a fascinating, informative portrayal of growth and progress in the mechanization of farming, truck transport, industrial power and refrigeration—topped off with music and entertainment.

A special railroad excursion to Chicago is being arranged to attend an exposition commemorating International Harvester's 100 Years In Chicago on October 29th, a one day trip. Anyone interested in going should contact us.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

Northern Lumber Co.
Implement Department
KLEMME, IOWA
PHONE 49

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

U. S. Farmer Will Beat Communism

American Food Can Halt Chaos Threatening Europe

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—The American farmer is going to lick communism!

That's what your worried capital is saying today. American representatives abroad and at home are submitting one report after another which register gains in the Soviet battle to build a Communistic world out of chaos.

The reports come in from Prague, from Belgrade, from Sofia, from Budapest, showing how each day the iron grip of the Russian-dominated secret police is gradually choking off democracy in the little countries. Reports from Rome tell us of a planned coup of the Moscow-directed Communistic party in Italy to overflow the government there. The open record of the meetings of the United Nations reveals the consistent attempt of the Russian delegation to block the efforts of the struggling, still-free governments in Greece and France.

Some American political leaders still look askance at the huge program of aid to western Europe envisioned in the Marshall plan Part of the country seems unsympathetic, or at least indifferent, toward the effort to win the "cold war" against Russia with purely economic weapons, because it means sacrifices on the part of the American citizen. Some officials in the administration, supporters of the Marshall plan in congress, and a few diplomats at home and abroad, are frightened by this attitude.

Baukhage

Until recently this correspondent has been pretty much distressed, too. But I feel better after talking with certain officials whose names seldom appear in the news. These men are not cabinet officers, they are not diplomats, they are not the leaders in congress whose faces appear in the news pictures and whose adumbrations are quoted in the daily dispatches. They are just the men who do the work for which Uncle Sam "pays the wage."

They are paid for knowing about American farms and American farmers. Their consensus is embodied in the first line of this dispatch: The American farmer is going to lick communism. I believe the farmer will do it, not because he knows it will pay him in dollars now, but because he is going to be convinced before very long that it will pay America. The American farmer will do it by providing the food necessary to halt chaos in Europe just as he proved the verity of the slogan: "Food will win the war."

The history of Europe since the war is that every government falls when the bread ration is reduced. The men who know tell me that whatever the total amount in goods or dollars demanded by the Marshall plan, it is safe to say that two-thirds of it will be for food—either the food commodities themselves or the dollars with which to buy them.

American dollars are growing very scarce in Europe but there are three things which the European purchaser hesitates to quit buying—grain, coal and fats. You will notice that France, when it reduced its imports (as all European countries are doing as their dollars decline) tried to hold on to her grain, coal and edible fats as long as possible.

Even if the Marshall plan were not put into effect in time to provide extra dollars, for their grain purchases, there will be a lag of some months before the farmer is touched in his pocketbook. By that time, if nothing is done, the European countries starve.

Free World Is at Stake

Exports to Europe already have been cut down. That will affect first employment of people in this country in such export industries as radio, electrical appliances and like gadgets which can be spared. It is quite possible that there may be a sufficient increase meanwhile in employment in construction or other domestic industries which will absorb this unemployment and keep up the purchasing power of the consumer sufficiently to maintain present farm prices. In any case, there probably will be a six months lag before prices are greatly affected.

Eventually, the marginal surplus would be touched (if Europe is not stimulated) as it was in 1920. Then, you recall, grain prices dropped, although exports were still heavy. However, the demand at that time was not great enough to absorb the entire American output. It is this "marginal surplus" which decides the prices at home. When the demand for the first bushel over and above the domestic surplus ends, it affects the whole price structure.

Before such a situation arises, it is firmly believed that the "realistic" side of the picture will be brought home forcibly to America. The average citizen, as well as the farmer and the exporter and others directly dependent on international trade as a whole, will realize that what is at stake is something far greater than the dollar—America's stake in the preservation of a free world—a world which will perish if Europe is underfed.

Russia has only about one-sixth of the amount of wheat which the United States is able to spare, according to current estimates. The United Nations food and agriculture organization estimated it as 70 million bushels against our 400 million bushels, as stated above.

Our own situation, we admit, is not too good. Nevertheless, we are in a much better position on a competitive basis, than Russia. There appears little doubt in the minds of the men most familiar with the facts that when the full force of this situation and what it means is realized in this country, Europe may be saved for democracy — and the American farmer will have at least two-thirds of the credit due him.

• • •

"Please, kid, don't EVER go collective on me."

What do the Russians think of "collective farming," communized agriculture under the Soviets? Well, I asked a friend of mine, Paul Ward of the Baltimore Sun, who got this story from a Russian, a good Communist, whom he met in Moscow. After a few vodkas the Russky used to tell stories. This was one: Stalin and Roosevelt were driving through the countryside. A cow got into the road in front of them and wouldn't move. The driver tried to shoo it away but it wouldn't budge. Finally, Stalin got out, went up to the cow and whispered into its ear. The cow gave one frightened look, jumped over the fence and disappeared in the distance.

"What did you say to the cow to make it do that?" Roosevelt asked.

Stalin smiled. "Don't tell anybody, but I said to her: 'If you don't get out of here, but quick, I'll put you on a collective farm!' "

NEWEST FIGHTER PLANE . . . The Curtiss XP-87, AAF's newest fighter airplane, is the first ever powered by four jet engines. Operated by a two-man crew, the plane has a wingspan of approximately 65 feet, about equal to its overall length. Currently, it is being ground tested.

NEWS REVIEW

Showdown Near in U.N.; Grain Exports Reduced

SHOWDOWN:

Russia's Choice

Secretary of State George Marshall sounded like a man who was getting a lot of things off his chest. What he said in an address before the U. N. general assembly of 55 nations amounted to a call for a showdown with Russia.

The Soviets, he intimated, have held to their stubborn, veto-bound course in the United Nations long enough.

To make the delinquents come to time, Marshall proposed a four point plan of action to the general assembly:

1. He suggested creation of a new assembly committee of 55 countries which would operate without veto and would remain constantly in session to consider world security questions and function as a board of appeals. Potentially, the committee would be a rival to the security council.

2. He announced that the U. S. was ready to relinquish, in all but the gravest cases, its veto privilege and implicitly challenged Russia to do likewise.

3. He blamed Russia for the U. S.-Soviet deadlock in Korea and said that America would submit the case to the general assembly for action.

4. He blamed Russia for using vetoes to protect Yugoslavia, Albania and Bulgaria from being pronounced guilty of meddling in Greece. He said the U. S. would ask the assembly to vote guilt for the three satellites and to demand that they refrain from interfering in Greece.

PRICE BATTLE:

Exports Cut

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson had a "Horatio at the bridge" air about him as he announced that the government had made a drastic cut-back of grain and flour allocations for export in November.

The move generally was accounted as another noble stand against the forces which are causing domestic food prices to spiral dizzily. This one, however, had the blessings of the grain trade as "a step in the right direction."

Reducing the export allocations for November was in line with the government's surprise revision of the nation's 1947 export goal from some 450 million bushels of grain down to 350 million.

(In a significant sidelight, Anderson scoffed at the prospect of returning to rationing by pointing out that such a program could not be put into effect before the need for it would be over.)

Next move, it was hinted, would be an attempt by Secretary Anderson to put through a sharp reduction of total food exports—not just grain—as the only practical way of pulling down prices.

The U. S. state department, however, committed to its "save Europe" program, no doubt would object vehemently to any such action.

Atom After-Effects

Although the atom bomb explosions in Japan have caused some sterility among the people, they have not affected the soil adversely and may even have brought about an improvement in the rice crop.

Dr. Shields Warren, Harvard professor, recently returned from Japan where he studied after-effects of the bomb, said that its effects on human beings may carry into the third generation, producing freaks

WHOSE FAULT?

Taft Talks

Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., Ohio), who had to crash a sign-toting picket line to get to his audience, told a Republican rally in Los Angeles that if President Truman had not jumped the gun in scrapping price controls the current inflation spiral might have been delayed a while longer.

Taft

Exactly how Taft arrived at that rather hazy conclusion was not immediately clear. The senator himself last year was denounced by Mr. Truman for his part in writing a price control extension bill which the President branded as being worse than no controls. Mr. Truman's subsequent veto of the bill allowed price controls to expire automatically.

Nailing down the first plank in what apparently is designed to be his campaign platform for the 1948 presidential nomination, Taft assailed the administration's record on taxes and spending.

The country must elect a Republican president next year if it is genuinely interested in reducing taxes and spending, Taft observed.

SPEED-UP:

Forrestal In

James V. Forrestal wasn't due to be sworn in as U. S. secretary of defense for another week, but President Truman, manifestly alarmed over the trend of world events, ordered the former secretary of the navy to jump the gun in taking over his new job.

Forrestal

Mr. Truman observed that in view of conditions abroad, the nation should have its secretary of defense in office and functioning. The conditions, which he did not specify, probably were the current unrest in Trieste and the U. S.-Russian stalemate in the United Nations, topped off by Secretary of State Marshall's challenging speech before the general assembly.

Now presiding over the unified army, navy and air forces, Forrestal is the armed forces' only representative on the President's cabinet.

NO EXPLOSION POSSIBLE

Science Now 'Spalliates' Atoms

Scientists now can split the atoms of five more metals—lead, bismuth, thallium, platinum and tantalum—achievements destined to open new roads toward man's ultimate mastery of the atom.

However, there's no need to worry about the possibility that a "cheap" atomic bomb could be made by splitting the atoms of such a common metal as lead, according to Prof. Glenn T. Seaborg, University of California physicist, who played a dominant role in development of the first atom bomb.

The day has not yet come when atomic bombs could be made with common elements such as lead and bismuth, Dr. Seaborg said, emphasizing that the fission of such elements "opens no possibility for the production of self-sustaining chain reaction."

As a matter of fact, he added, they can't even be used as sources of atomic energy for purposes less violent than that of blowing mankind to bits. They don't emit enough energy for that.

Actually, the atoms of the five metals are not split—they're splintered. Scientists call this splintering process "spalliation" to distinguish it from plain ordinary fission.

What good is the spalliation of atoms if they can't be utilized directly for atomic bombs or energy? Their purpose is humanitarian. They will greatly enrich the field of scientific and medical research by adding at least 100 new radioactive isotopes to the more than 500 already produced.

It is the beginning of a new phase of nuclear development, he said. Next step is to create machines that develop such high energies that man will be able to create matter out of energy, thus reversing the process of the atom bomb which turns matter into energy.

"Apparently the prospects for entering this next energy region are good. Thus we may look forward to even more amazing developments in the fields of nuclear science," Dr. Seaborg predicted.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

SOMETHING like 20 years ago, or close to that spot on the calendar, Chick Meehan and N.Y.U. came up with one of the greatest football players the game has ever known.

Slightly over 6 feet, weighing 205 pounds, he was a brilliant ball-carrier, a smashing blocker, a fine forward-passer and, above all, one of the best kickers that ever applied shoe leather to a pigskin. His name happens to be Ken Strong. Barring possibly Jim Thorpe, Ken could do more things well than any back I ever saw in action.

S. Chandler

When Ken Strong practically wrecked a fine Carnegie Tech team, a team that already had crushed Notre Dame, Judge Wallie Steffens, Carnegie's coach said to me that night:

"At last I've seen a back greater than Willie Heston. Strong is the only back I ever saw who could run over one of my best teams, pass, kick, block and tackle. I've never seen his equal."

It was about that time that Coach Gwinn Henry of Missouri wired me—"I've got your All-America this year. Don't bother any more. Just Ken Strong. Forget the others."

Recently I ran into Ken Strong again. Ken is now around 40. What's his job? Well, one of his jobs is playing for the New York Giants. Ken isn't running, blocking or passing any more.

"But I've still got the toughest job in football," he said.

'Like Kicking an Eel'

"I'm kicking," Ken explained. "Did you ever try to punt, place kick or drop kick this cigar-shaped ball they have today? It's a ball shaped entirely for the passing game—thin and long. Compared to the ball we used to kick 20 years ago, it is like kicking an eel.

"The old football was much rounder. It was easy to get your toe into it. It was easier to punt or to drop kick or place kick. It was far easier to kick off—to drive one beyond the goal line. But today you have a target to hit that is about the size of a silver dollar—and I'm having a tough time betting a kicking shoe that has the proper kicking space. You need a square-toed shoe that can drive into the limited space the modern football has to offer the kicker.

"No wonder so many college teams have so much trouble getting anyone who can kick off or place kick. And no wonder there are so few fine punters left, either in the college or the pro game. Naturally the pros with their greater experience, have more good punters. But I can promise you it's a tough job. But I still hope to get a few over the crossbar—or over the goal line on a kickoff, It's a good thing for me that I have all these kicking years to call on."

Ball Made to Throw

Ken Strong is quite close to being 100 per cent right about the modern football. It was arranged for the passer. It is long, thin—easy enough to throw—but harder to kick than a hot dog or a pretzel.

I've asked at least 20 leading college coaches why they used so many varieties of action on the kickoff—such as placing the ball sideways.

"We have no one who can kick off," is the usual answer.

I've asked them why they had no first-class punters. "There's no one who can kick this ball," they tell you.

Then we began looking back to the old days of football—with its great kickers—George Brooke of Pennsylvania, Sweeley of Michigan, Herschberger of Chicago, Brink Thorne and Bull of Yale and one of the greatest—Kercheval of Kentucky. "He was the best of all," Shipwreck Kelly tells me, "60 or 70 yards on a dime." Not bad kicking.

The old game was packed with fine kickers, and one of these was Spud Chandler of Georgia, long with the N. Y. Yankees as a brilliant pitcher.

Among the half-modern group I'd name Frank Reagan of Pennsylvania, now with the Giants, and Harry Kipke of Michigan.

Hurry-up Yost was a great believer in the kicking game, both as a form of attack and defense. It was here his slogan came along—"A punt, a pass and a prayer."

Baugh Can Kick, Too

One of the best modern kickers is a lean, thin, somewhat aging Texan known as Sammy Baugh, formerly of T.C.U. and now with the Redskins. Sammy has always been a great passer. He has been just as good a kicker. He is one of the masters.

Ward Cuff of Marquette, the Giants and the Packers is still an able marksman with the right toe.

The best all-around kicker I ever saw was Jim Thorpe, who could punt, place kick and drop kick.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
40 Passenger Studebaker School Bus.
KADLEC BROS.
45 16 Ave. S. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

NEW FEDERAL TRUCKS
READY FOR DELIVERY
16-M, 167-inch W. B.
16-M, 180-inch W. B.
18-M2, 180-inch W. B.
18-M2, 194-inch W. B.
JOIN THE HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED FEDERAL OWNERS
Fedcral has been building trucks for 48 Years.
They Build Trucks EXCLUSIVELY
IT IS NOT A SIDELINE
We maintain the finest Service and Parts Department in THIS COUNTRY
SEE OUR COMPLETE LINE OF TRUCKS AND PARTS
NOLTZE MOTOR CO.
W. 7th and Pearl - Sioux City, Iowa.

FOR SALE—FORD TRACTOR with Bauldwin hydraulic front end gravel loader. Good condition. $975.00. HOGAN & WOLTERS, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

GET DOLLAR ORDERS BY MAIL—Keep 90c of each dollar Easy, pleasant home business. Few dollars start you. Start NOW. Details FREE. JOHN E. GARRETT, Benedict College, Columbia 18, S. C.

A NEW IDEA
IN LIFE INSURANCE SELLING WITH A UNIQUE 1-2-3 SALES PLAN
New. Opens an entirely new field. Complete Coverage life, accident, health, hospitalization, surgery, all in ONE PACKAGE at a moderate, combined rate.
The renewal plan should enable you in a few years to build a renewal income equal to 10 years effort on the old style type of life insurance selling.
The UNIQUE 1-2-3 SELLING PLAN will greatly interest men who have a genuine desire to build a future income for themselves.
NUMBER 1 The entire coverage in one package will greatly widen your sales possibilities
NUMBER 2 The perfected VISUAL presentation plan now in use will make the plan clear to the prospect and give you a tested and proven successful track to run on. Visual presentations, complete even to actual photos of claim checks paid here in Iowa, demonstrate as no words can the value of being covered for all forms of protection
NUMBER 3. Tested system of lead getting in use for years in all sections of Iowa will enable you to see more interested people in less time.
Correspondence confidential If you can qualify and would like full details, send complete review of your business experience to:
HUGH D. HART
VICE PRESIDENT
AND DIRECTOR OF AGENCIES
ILLINOIS BANKERS LIFE ASSURANCE CO.
MONMOUTH, ILLINOIS

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

JANSEN PUMP JACKS
Electric motors all sizes.
JANSEN MACHINE CO., Des Moines 12.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

NEW 50 T. hay baler
50 T. baler, baled 3,000 bales.
116 W J.D. baler, like new.
Some wire plenty of twine.
New A.C. Corn Picker
New No. 24 IHC Corn picker.
New IHC 1 row Corn binder.
New IHC 2 row Corn binder.
New B IHC tractor.
McCULLOUGH MOTOR CO.
Mt. Ayr, Ia. - - - Phone 346

FOR SALE—Practically new Roskamp oat huller mounted on a '48 Chevrolet truck. Complete outfit in perfect condition and working. Reasonably priced.
R. L. GRUBB
Kingsley, Iowa. - No Phone.

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE—3,500 ACRES
of fine agricultural land at Oak Grove, La., and Canton Miss Within 25 mi. of Delhi, La., oil field and west Miss oil field. Prices right MRS MYRTIS WYLY, Lake Providence, La.

360 A. GOOD FARM LAND FOR SALE Cumberland Cass Co Ia Write owner, CHESTER DOWELL
405 E. Hermosa - - - Lindsay, Cal.

HELP WANTED—MEN

FREE ADVERTISING and demonstrating sales kit to salesmen. Product sold 15 years. Prospects everywhere. First ad for new men since the war. Write
400 R. C. Bldg. - Littleton, Colo.

Opportunity for
JOURNEYMEN LINEMEN
High wages, steady work in Minnesota and Wisconsin. For details, write Donovan Construction Co., 1725 Carroll Ave., St. Paul 4, Minn. Or Telephone NEstor 7331.

LIVESTOCK

FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimulating their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Hog Prescription. Also an ideal tonic for brood sows and pigs. Has helped increase profits for millions of hog raisers. Satisfaction guaranteed.

HELP INCREASE MILK PRODUCTION of skimpy milkers by stimulating sluggish appetites with Dr. LeGear's Cow Prescription in their feed. A cow tonic guaranteed to give satisfaction.

CHOICE HEIFER CALVES
From Wisconsin's choice high producing cows. Holstein and Guernseys, $35
GREENWALD BROS., Oakland Dairy Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

WEAK, ANEMIC NECRO PIGS. Farmers, if we don't obtain results you don't owe us a cent. Write for free inf. on our Nic-lone medicine
E. M. FOX CO., INC.
222 E. Walnut. Des Moines, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

INVENTORS, HOBBYISTS
Cash in on your ideas, patented or patented. We will design and stream from your models, sketches or ideas. Make models from steel or non-ferrous metals. Manufacture for you or on royalty. We protect you at all times. We are toolmakers, machinists and metal stamping specialists. Write to
HILL PRODUCTS CO. - Oregon, Ill.

ATTENTION FARMERS! GARAGES, HOBBY SHOPS
Send for big 50 lb. box of all new assorted popular sized bolts, nuts, washers, screws, etc
Only $6.85
MELTZ AIRCRAFT, INC.
New Brunswick - New Jersey

GEHL PORTABLE MILL, 1946 model 95 horsepower Waukesha motor, mounted on 1940 Chevrolet truck All in A-1 condition. Very good business territory
ROY NIELSEN
Remsen, Iowa. - Phone

PERSONAL

Rheumatism-Arthritis. Why Suffer? Get proven remedy. A post card will bring you information. No obligation. Research Laboratory, P. O. Box, Chambersburg, Pa.

ALCOHOLISM
Is a disease amenable to our treatment If this evil threatens your home job or business, DO SOMETHING NOW Write for FREE FOLDER Established 50 years
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
620 10th St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

REAL ESTATE—HOUSES

FOR SALE
Beautiful home, strictly modern fireplace close to town, 20 acres of land, 7 total other buildings, Ideal location
EDGAR F. JOHNSON, Dayton, Ia.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

WORK—PLAY—RETIRE
In beautiful Santa Cruz Co. California For information on Mt. Homes, cabin farms or ranches, write or see
DARWIN T. MILLER
Rt. 4, Box 389 - - - Santa Cruz, Cal.

APT. HOUSE FOR SALE, modern bath and shower, 3 stools, built-in sinks and cabinets, fluorescent light, drive-in basement garage. Pays 20% interest.
AILER J. LUND
Stuart - - - Ia.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

ORDER NOW — Indiana Certified Benton Seed Oats New 3-bu. Bags and tagged according to Ind. Certification Standards
JOE A. KEMP - Kempton, Indiana

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Feathers Checks sent promptly. Established 1
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts *faster*—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

Annual Observance Seeks Curb On Skyrocketing Fire Damage

Careless Habits Blamed as Toll Hits High Peak

WNU Features.

With the dual objective of ...ding homes and communi... ...s of the hazards which ac... ...nt for the majority of fires ...d of focusing attention on ...careless habits which take ...increasingly alarming toll ...life and property, Fire Pre...ention Week will be observed ...a nationwide scale during ...week of October 5-11.

During an average year, ...e:

Takes 10,000 lives . . .

Maims or scars 40,000 per...ons . . .

Destroys or damages 350,...000 homes, 2,700 churches, 2,600 schools, 9,500 hotels and boarding houses, 10,500 restaurants, 1,000 hospitals, 3,100 amusement places . . .

Destroys 90 million dollars worth of farm property . . .

Burns forest lands equal to an area the size of Virginia . . .

Destroys enough timber and lumber to build 150,000 five-room houses.

...n intensive campaign to curb ...e mounting fire loss will be con...cted during National Fire Preven...n Week, which is held annually ...ing the week containing October ...anniversary of the great Chicago ...e of 1871. National Fire Protec...n association, with headquarters ...Boston, a world-wide, non-profit ...e control information center, has ...en official sponsor of Fire Pre...tion Week since its inception ...ing President Wilson's adminis...tion.

...e 1947 fire toll is zooming to an ...time peak of 700 million dollars, ...increase of 25 per cent over 1946, ...previous peak.

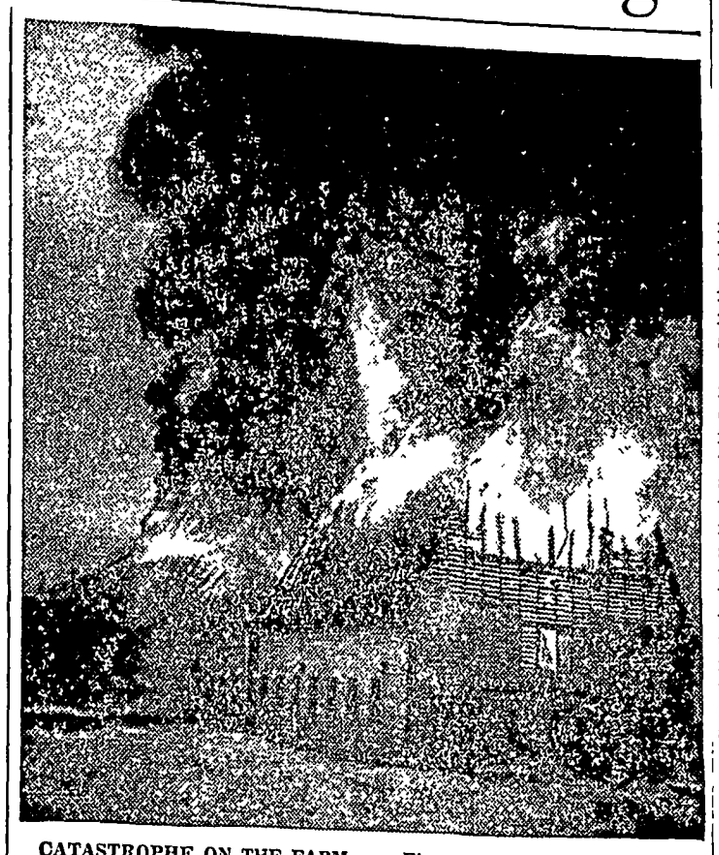
...ntending that the fire loss fore...t for 1947 will be a 17-year high, ...PA blames the skyrocketing ...age on substandard construc..., public indifference, inadequate ...ection and maintenance, under...ed and underequipped fire de...tments and a let-down of periodi...fire inspections.

Careless fire is upping the ...S. cost of living, NFPA ...arges, adding that a study by ...e association reveals that the ...rage American family of ...e will pay a 1947 fire tax of ...re than $50 on the basis of ...e 700 million dollar fire loss ...ecast.

...re causes waste of thousands of ...s of food urgently needed to feed ...hungry here and abroad. An...ly fires occur in 2,000 flour mills ...elevators, 200 packing plants, ...bakeries, 10,500 restaurants, 32,...barns, 500 creameries and dai...and in thousands of groceries, ...houses and farms.

...ief causes of fire, according to ...National Board of Fire Under...ers, are matches and smoking, ...h account for 30 per cent of all ...from known causes. Other ma... causes are defective or over...ed stoves, furnaces and flues, ...se of electricity, flammable ...s and open fires.

...ildren are the most frequent ...ms of fire, with children under ...years accounting for 20 per cent ...ll fire fatalities.



CATASTROPHE ON THE FARM . . . Fire guts a farm barn, one of the many blazes which cause an estimated 90 million dollars property damage on farms every year.

PATH OF DESTRUCTION

Toll of Farm Fires Estimated At 90 Million Dollars Yearly

Death and destruction follow in the wake of farm fires, the catastrophic blazes taking the lives of 10 farmers every day and causing property damage estimated at 90 million dollars a year. The 1947 dollar loss from farm fires would permit construction of 50,000 barns costing $2,000 each, it is estimated by National Fire Protection association. Placed end-to-end, the barns would form an unbroken wall 500 miles long.

Insisting that the increasing fire loss is not inevitable to life on a farm, NFPA contends that "90 per cent of the fires which are taking such a high toll of life and property are caused by the farmer himself.

"Farmers who are interested in protecting their property, their family and themselves can eliminate the causes of all but 10 per cent of these devastating fires practically overnight," NFPA declares. "All that's needed is common sense and constant vigilance."

During Fire Prevention Week, October 5 to 11, NFPA in cooperation with the U. S. department of agriculture urges farmers to become cognizant of the hazards which threaten to engulf their farmsteads in flames.

The causes of 90 per cent of fires on farms are almost equally divisible between faulty building construction and bad habits, NFPA reports. Emphasizing that farms normally are far removed from organized fire protection, NFPA advises farmers to give first consideration to use of fire-resistant materials in building construction and suggests inspection of the farm home and other buildings to eliminate these structural hazards:

1. **Be sure the heating plant is properly installed with adequate safeguards. Keep it clean and in good repair. Use only metal barrels for ashes and rubbish.**

2. **Don't use flammable wood shingles on the roof of any farm building. In new construction, repair and remodeling work, use only fire-retardant roofing, such as asphalt shingles or some other fire-resisting material. Sparks from the chimney or brush fires falling on flammable wood shingle roofs are a major cause of farm fires.**

3. **Check the wiring system to make sure it is adequate and ready to carry the expanded electrical load needed to service the modern farm and that newly installed systems meet the requirement of the national electrical code.**

4. **Build chimneys with sturdy foundations. Set them on the ground, not on timbers, and build of fire-safe materials. Clean the chimney at least once a year.**

5. **Install and properly maintain lightning rods on all main buildings.**

If these fire-breeders were eliminated, NFPA insists, the number of farm fires would be cut in half.

Among the bad habits which account for the rest of preventable fires, NFPA lists the following:

1. The careless smoker. He smokes in bed and in the barn; discards lighted cigarets and matches; fails to keep matches out of reach of small children.

2. The thoughtless farm wife who stacks papers, rags, old clothing, broken furniture and toys in the attic, closets, barn or other outbuildings — debris which is tinder for any spark and often the source of spontaneous ignition.

3. Dangerous storage of gasoline and kerosene, and use of flammable cleaning fluids. Store flammable liquids in metal containers away from main buildings; never use kerosene to quicken a fire, and be sure cleaning fluids are non-explosive.

4. Clean dust and cobwebs away from motors, appliances and machinery to avoid the danger of flash fires. Don't attempt to operate defective electrical equipment, and replace frayed cords promptly.

5. Properly cure hay and keep it under a weathertight roof to avoid spontaneous ignition. Water seeping through a roof and dripping into hay can start the heating process.

...OTHER NEEDLESS BLAZE . . . Destruction like this is unneces..., maintains National Fire Protection association, sponsor of Fire ...evention Week. NFPA insists that 90 per cent of all fires are pre...ntable. Common sense and constant vigilance will solve the problem.

...S. Termed World's No. 1 Fire Trap

...ch American homes being at...ed by fire at the rate of about ...00 a year, the U. S. continues ...ate the title of No. 1 fire trap of ...world.

...ntaining that 90 per cent of all ...can be prevented by exercising ...w common-sense precautions, ...nal Fire Protection association ...ends that good housekeeping is ...remedy for a large part of the ...headache. It's the cluttered ..., the neglected basement and ...r poor housekeeping condi...tions that spell fire trouble.

The majority of fires in the home can be traced to seven major causes:

1. Rubbish.
2. Defective chimneys.
3. Combustible roofs.
4. Defective heating apparatus.
5. Matches and careless smoking.
6. Gasoline, kerosene and other flammable liquids.
7. Electrical defects.

Smoking Labeled No. 1 Fire Hazard

Careless smoking was labeled fire hazard No. 1 by Percy Bugbee, general manager of National Fire Protection association, in urging a concerted Fire Prevention Week campaign to halt this practice.

Quoting department of agriculture reports disclosing that Americans smoked 327 billion cigarets last year, Bugbee insisted: "Every one of these cigarets when lit is a potential fire hazard unless careful smoking is practiced."

The careless smoker is responsible for more than 100,000 of the approximate 650,000 building fires which ravage the country every year, Bugbee charged. Nine out of ten of the approximately 200,000 annual forest fires are man-made, most of them resulting from careless smoking in the woods.

FOXHOLE DREAMS COME TRUE

Marine Club Serves Living While Honoring War Dead

WNU Features.

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—Many a foxhole dream comes true as marines and former marines gather in the congenial and swank atmosphere of the Marine Memorial club, which was established here a year ago as the only living memorial to the gallantry of all marines.

The lush surroundings of the Memorial club, located in a former swank hotel at Sutter and Mason streets in the heart of downtown San Francisco, are a far cry from the filth and deprivations of foxhole living, which was the lot of so many marines.

But it was the unappetizing PX rations, the warm beer and the generally stale candy bars munched in foxholes which are responsible for the Marine Memorial club. Profit accruing from these sales went to the post exchange fund, but in reality belongs to the marines who spent it. Usually such money is used to buy recreational equipment that Uncle Sam doesn't furnish. This time, however, marine headquarters in Washington felt that the money should be used in a way that would honor marines who died in combat by serving those who fought and lived.

The solution is the Marine Memorial club, where all members meet on an equal footing; where name, rank and serial number pull no weight; where the famed "esprit de corps" of the service enters into civilian living.

San Francisco was selected as the location for the club because so many marines passed through the Golden Gate on their way to the Pacific, felt at home here and wanted to return.

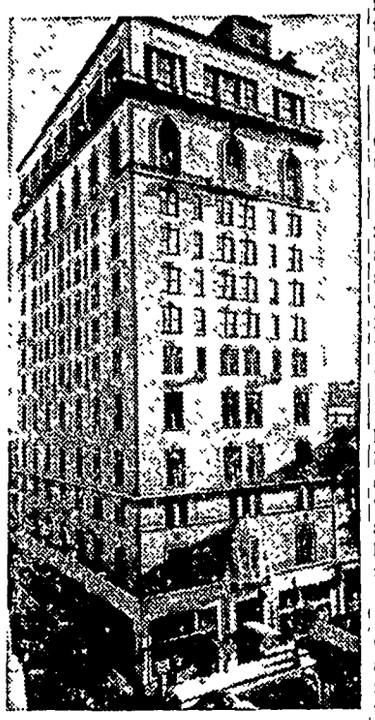
The man behind this club is the man who was behind the 21st regiment of the 3rd division in the battle for Hellzapoppin bridge on Bougainville island—Brig. Gen. Evan Orchard Ames (retired). The club is his baby. A fighting man himself, he has helped to make many a foxhole dream a reality by creating a club where marines can take it easy, have the shave and steam bath they once longed for, in an exclusive town club atmosphere.

For the men and women of the corps who did return, the club is unique in its exclusiveness, for only marines and civilian marines may belong. Their families, wives, parents (including Gold Star parents) and children over 21 are eligible for guest memberships. Old friends in other services once attached to a marine unit may have an associate membership. Marine identification serves as both dues and initiation fee.

In the Skytop room prodding the clouds, in the swimming pool 12 stories below and on all the floors in between, marines and former marines can relax and enjoy club life. All the facilities of a first-rate hotel are available for a very low tariff.

For travelers, there's a choice of 250 rooms fully equipped with all hotel facilities; for those who just want to relax after a hard day at the office or exercise before breakfast, there is the tiled swimming pool with water blue as the Mediterranean and not nearly as cold.

Three dining rooms, three cocktail lounges, a steam room, barber shop, library and writing room, and a ballroom provide all the facilities of a swank hotel. But, although it's a million dollar layout, a man can spend a little instead of a lot. The club is operated on the policy of many spending a little rather than a few spending a lot.



LIVING MEMORIAL . . . Termed the only living memorial to military men, the Marine Memorial club in San Francisco offers congenial and lush club life to present and former members of the corps.

Dog Completes School With Perfect Record

McKEESPORT, PA. — Although aged and nearly blind, Spotty, a woolly black and white dog, left an almost unmatchable record behind when he was graduated from grammar school into retirement.

Providing a climax for the graduation exercises, Principal H. E. Remaley called Spotty to the stage after diplomas had been presented to all the pupils. Gingerly, the dog trotted up the steps to receive a real diploma and a certificate of perfect attendance.

The dog trailed to school behind members of the Stanko family for 10 years. First he followed John, then Roselle and finally young Robert Stanko, who was graduated just a few minutes ahead of his master.

In August Mien

TOMAHAWK, WIS.—It just had to be a summer wedding when May June, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John July, became the bride of Frank Welke, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Welke.

Country Doctor Remains Active At Age of 90

BURLINGAME, KAS — One of the last of Kansas' horse-and-buggy doctors, 90-year-old Dr. F. E. Schenck hails modern medical techniques and the latest drugs but sadly recalls "the good old days."

When the venerable old doctor was in his early years of practice here, his use of horses often spared him some physical strain in an almost 24-hour daily schedule. His team, he recalls, could be trusted to take him home without guidance.

"That's one advantage we had over the present-day doctors," he maintains. "The team would just head for home and I could sleep during the ride."

Despite the weather, the hour or his advanced age, Dr. Schenck still will answer a call from any of the townsfolk. He has reduced his practice considerably and should cut it down more, but he says it's just habit for him to minister to the medical needs of the people of Burlingame.

The habit is so firmly entrenched, in fact, that Dr. Schenck has become an institution in this small Kansas town.

Some of the people he has brought into the world are babies nursing in their mother's arms. Others are more than 60 years old. Dr. Schenck doesn't have any idea how many births he has assisted.

"I do know," he says, "that I have brought the third generation of some families around here into the world."

A large man with good posture and firm voice, Dr. Schenck is partly bald but has a thick gray mustache. He keeps well posted on all new developments in the medical profession, his medical library being considered one of the largest in the country.

Advancements in medical techniques and development of new drugs will be responsible for an ever-increasing rise in the nation's health standards, he believes.

Evicted Takes House Along

HAGERSTOWN, MD. — When Jesse Young, a carpenter, received an eviction notice, he was not downcast. Instead, he went down to his basement and built himself a new house out of army surplus trunk crates.

In two months the story and a half dwelling was completed. Modeled after an English cottage, the house has two rooms and a bath downstairs with enough space to make rooms upstairs.

When moving day came, Young and a son, Frank, who is a mechanic, loaded the floors, walls and other parts of the new house onto a truck. It took two hours to put the house together, six more hours to apply the finishing touches.

Street Names Confuse Tourists

NEW ORLEANS.—It's no wonder tourists are confused, although fascinated, by street names in New Orleans. The city has about 2,100 miles of streets and 1,100 street names.

Take Tchoupitoulas, for instance. It is the oldest street name in New Orleans and has been spelled officially 20 different ways.

Burgundy once was Craps street. Churches forced renaming of the street but for 30 years after the change city directories continued to list a "Craps Street Church."

Lafitte street crosses Claiborne avenue by design, since pirate Jean Lafitte and Gov. William Claiborne were always at cross-purposes.

Basin street, probably the most famous thoroughfare, once was renamed Saratoga street but citizens demanded the return to Basin street.

Money in Gayer Colors

Every few days somebody else comes out in favor of the proposal for vari-colored paper money. Norman Rockwell, the artist, has just indorsed the idea. It seems to be the feeling that money goes through our hands so fast today it can't be identified under the old plain hues.

—•—

In fact, we can't hang onto it long enough to depend on anything but the sense of touch.

—•—

"I'm for rainbow dough," said Elmer Twitchell today as another ten spot went through his hands at high speed and after one bounce. "We've got to do something to currency so it will hit the eye and leave a distinct impression on how much it was and in what direction it went.

—•—

"We Americans have a right to know whether it is money, lettuce, beet greens or box tops we are handling so briefly," he continued. "There was a time when the passage of a five dollar bill through the human hand was not quicker than the eye.

—•—

"I have never found fault with the color of money before. The sample standard shades were okay. But now the public needs cheering up with regard to money—and new, bright colors might turn the trick.

"What colors would you like to see our dough in?" we asked

"Anything gay and festive," Elmer replied. "I think anything under a ten dollar bill should be in bright polka dots so we could identify it in flight."

• • •

It was notable on the list of big income men (not that they had much left) that the top boys were in the movie, liquor or racetrack business. We were just about to lecture junior on the importance of hard work, high morals, a good education and the nose to the grindstone when this switched us to a stern, "Oh, the heck with it!"

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when it was hard to find an American not glad to swear that he was not a Communist and never had been?

• • •

Synthetic Mutton Chops

Prepare for the production-line steak. Science, says Dr. Gerald N. Wendt, editor of Science Illustrated, one day will manufacture meat, dispensing with livestock entirely. It will discover how to duplicate all the elements in meat and reproduce the taste and nourishment.

—•—

We were afraid of this. That somebody would come up with the family hamburger, the F.O.B. order of ham and eggs and the Detroit pork chop has been our recurrent nightmare. We had a dream the other night that we got a sirloin from the National Association of Manufacturers and an offer of a pot roast from the Chamber of Commerce.

• • •

LIFE

Some fun, some hurts,
Some parking tickets—
Then age, the grave—
And no more PICKETS!

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Let's take a dime and see a good movie."

—•—

"That salesman was here again urging us to buy a new car."

—•—

"Cars Washed—$1 00."

—•—

"What do you care how your hair looks? You're a man."

—•—

"Don't talk to the motorman!"

—•—

"No women allowed."

• • •

It was Oscar Wilde who foresaw the next war away ahead of anybody. It was in the eighties that he quipped this one on the ultimate battle: "A chemist on each side will approach the frontier with a bottle."

• • •

The ICC has given permission to the Pullman company to jack up sleeping car rates as high as 49 per cent. That's fair enough. Where else can a man stay awake all night any cheaper?

• • •

One striking thing about the national situation today is that it is becoming harder and harder to take to drink. The high cost of liquor is discouraging the rumpots everywhere. Carry Nation, were she around today, could throw away her ax. All she would need to flourish would be a price list.

• • •

MATTER OF TASTE

A comic he, for all my money,
Who thinks no ulcer very funny:
Who'd let his Hooper Rating sag
Before he'd call a girl a "bag."

• • •

A Chinese typewriter has been perfected. The printers always claimed that this writer had been using one all his life.

• • •

The new secretary of the navy is named John L. Sullivan. We never felt so sure our navy could lick anybody in the house.

Latest Dance Steps Are Easily Picked Up

THANKSGIVING— Christmas—New Year's—all jumbled together at the end of the year in an exciting round of parties and dances. And if you want to take active part in the festivities that will soon be here, you have to know the latest dance steps.

* * *

Rhumba, samba, tango, fox-trot, you should be able to say, with confidence, "why I'd love to" to any invitation to the dance no matter the tempo.

Our booklet No 37 can teach you the latest dance steps with easy-to-follow diagrams and photographs. Send 25c in coin for "How to Do the Latest Dance Steps" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No 37

Covered With Decorations

The most decorated man in the U. S. army is Col. Edgar Erskine Hume who is connected with the civil affairs division of the war department. Since 1914, he has received 56 medals and other decorations — 12 from the United States and 44 from 20 foreign nations.

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

America's favorite for 100 years.

DIRTY OIL RUINS ENGINES

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements have an exclusive safeguard in the Collector Tube Trap. It's made of acidproof glass cloth, which can't rot and thus allow pollution of the engine oil. Don't take a chance on dirty oil. Buy AC and *be sure.*

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Master Diesel Stationary & Mechanics Course
—Not to be confused with any short term course.
For Civilians and Veterans—limited enrollment
Day sessions begin Mondays, Nov. 10 & Jan. 5
Night sessions begin Mondays, Dec. 8 & Feb. 9
Information Free
DEISEL TRAINING, INC. 2322 N. 10th St. Zone 6
Successor to Atlas Diesel School ST. LOUIS, MO.

NEED TRAPS? SEND FOR FREE
CATALOG of TRAPPING SUPPLIES
All Makes and Sizes of TRAPS Available.
TRAPPING PAYS BIG MONEY
This Book Gives METHODS and LAWS.
Book and Price List FREE, write
F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
FUR CENTER—400 South 7th St.
Dept. 42 St. Louis 2, Mo.

High-School Graduates
CHOOSE YOUR CAREER IN A GROWING PROFESSION!

—open to girls under 35, high-school graduates and college girls.
—more opportunities every year for the graduate nurse.
—best preparation for both career and marriage.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

There is no need to go out of town to buy your Christmas Gifts, decorations, etc.

We have purchased a full line of nice Gifts for every member of the family. We will also have a nice line of Toys, Games, Dolls, Etc. for little Tots.

Complete line of Christmas Cards, Every Day Cards, Birthday and Anniversary cards.

Watch For Our Christmas Display

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Elmer Beier home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers attended the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast of Liberty were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and sons were visiting in Kanawha Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Hartbeck and daughter, Miriam, were callers in Mason City Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lemke, Marvin and Donald, spent the week end fishing in Minnesota.

The Elmer Arnold family were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet attended the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were Sunday evening dinner guests at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meintz and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Blumer home in Liberty.

Harry Leith returned home last Wednesday from the University hospital at Iowa City where he went for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille, Mrs. Emma Terhufen and Wm. Stille visited with Mrs. Frank Gruetzmacher and Glenna in Des Moines Monday.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brede and children, Judith and Delwyn, took in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herald Ridder of Nora Springs spent Sunday visiting at the parental Edw. Schaefer home.

Martin Jensen and family and Mrs. Aug. Baack and Dorance were dinner guests Sunday at the C. E. Kluckhohn home.

Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter and Mrs. Elwood Geary were visiting at the Merle Schoenwetter home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Schoenwetter were among those from here who took in the Waterloo Dairy Cattle show.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and Albert and Mary Swanson took in the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo, Thursday.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Miss Evelyn Arnold were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Anderson, Allen and Alice, attended the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress Friday.

Howard Dominy, Ira Langlitz and Gerald Janssen were on a business trip into Nebraska this past week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier were visiting at the Emil Blumer home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Della Stafford of Waterloo is spending the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake visited at the Mildred Day home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Doyle of Centerpoint were dinner guests at the Geo. Lawhorn home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold have improved their home by enclosing the entrance and porch on their house.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage, were guests Sunday at the Verle Keraus home in Garner.

Mrs. Mildred Day, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were visiting in Mason City last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Neuberger and Mr. and Mrs. "Bud" Neuberger attended the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo Thursday.

Why buy your Christmas Cards from peddlers when your Klemme merchants have better cards for less money? Trade in Klemme and save!

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ludeke and Maryln and Mrs. Hartzell of Clear Lake, and Leslie De Merritt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Montgomery, Bill and Carole left Friday for Minnesota on a vacation trip, they returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille, Wm. Stille and Mrs. Emma Terhufen visited at the Lee Anderson home at Charles City on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland and daughter, Sue Ellen, were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman, Charles Velau and Vern Velau attended the Cattle Congress at Waterloo Saturday and Sunday.

Clarence Larsen, Jr. freshman at Iowa State College, Ames, spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Asa Arnold drove to Dysart Saturday evening to visit over the week end with his wife and daughter, Clarice, who are visiting at the parental Irving home.

Why buy your Christmas Cards from peddlers when your Klemme merchants have better cards for less money? Trade in Klemme and save!

Bruce Arnold, who is a student at Iowa State College, hitch hiked home after classes Saturday and Wilbur Arnold took him back to Ames on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Thieman underwent a second operation at the Mercy hospital last Wednesday morning. She is reported to be getting along fine at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day of Mason City brought their son Gary to Klemme Friday evening to spend a couple of days at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Day. Bobby Arnold also spent Saturday there visiting with Gary.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clarence Kluckhohn of Waterloo, spent Sunday visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

The Roy Schaefers have recently improved their home in southeast Klemme with two new entrances, one in front and the other a vestibule entrance on the south side of the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson returned home from the Waterloo Dairy Cattle Congress where they had a booth and displayed their colored Run-Way mouse traps.

Mrs. Rose Mitchell of Swea City came Saturday to care for her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus who was ill with a bad cold, but who is much improved at this writing.

Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann, and Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs drove to Dakota City Sunday afternoon and were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Johnson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman went to Des Moines Monday where Mr. Waterman attended the State Bankers Convention. They spent Monday night at the Lyle Wilcox home in Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten drove to Waterloo Saturday to attend the Dairy Cattle Congress. They also visited with their daughter, Marcelle at Cedar Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son, Dennis, and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schroer of Garner returned Thursday from a week's vacation spent in Bluffton, Ohio where they visited relatives.

Our reporter noticed the following students at home over the week end from Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls: Patricia Kudje, Ewald Grosshuesch, Dean Jacobs and friend Jim Walters of Rockwell.

Ed. Christians has had his house in southeast Klemme enlarged and modernized and is now occupied by Mr. Bulka, wife and baby. Mr. Bulka is music teacher and band director in the Klemme schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Bock entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bessman and Harry of Dows; Mrs. Naska Bock and Miss Lydia Bock of Klemme; and John Ward, Hancock County cow tester.

Mrs Vern Bisom and children, Mrs. Gerald Koerner and Mrs. Carl Finders were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Gary Day of Mason City came Friday afternoon to visit over the week end with his grandmother, Mrs. Mildred Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. George Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buseman; and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hrubes and Jimmie drove to Parkersburg Sunday where they were dinner guests at the Albert Tjekes home.

Mr. and Mrs.Verle Keraus and family who had been living just north of Garner, moved last Friday and Saturday into a home they purchased in southwest Garner. It is a fine large house once owned by Art Wille. There is also 10 acres of land with the house.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Elder returned home last Thursday from Ames where they spent several days visiting their son, C. R. Elder and family. While there Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson were entertained to dinner at the Elder home. Mr. Wilson is working in a pharmacy near the Iowa State College Campus.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey were calling in Mason City Tuesday.

Mrs. Albert Etchen was dismissed from the Mercy Hospital at Mason City Sunday evening and is now staying at the home of Mrs. Daisy Lemke for a week or more. Mrs. Etchen was a patient at the hospital for about four weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Busse and daughters Darlene and Maxine of St. Cloud, Minnesota, Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and sons Larry and Darrell of Meservey, Margaret Veenstra of Des Moines and Mildred Busse of Mason City were dinner guests at the Henry Busse home Sunday.

Erwin Lau, Lester Stille, and Lewis Weaver went to Humbolt Friday with A. G. Lau of Garner, De Kalb seed corn dealer, to see the seed corn processing plant in operation. They were impressed with the many operations corn is put thru before it is ready for planting. This plant has a capacity of over 200,000 bushels.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

O. W. Friedow and Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Friedow drove to Omaha Thursday where they attended a large sale of Poland China hogs in the afternoon. The same evening they attended another Poland China sale at Oakland. Mr. Friedow purchased one of the best boars offered. Mr. O. W. Friedow will have a sale of 40 head of choice boars at his farm on Thursday afternoon, October 23rd.

Visited Sunday Afternoon And Evening At Mrs. Paulina Wessels Home

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Paulina Wessels in Klemme were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wessles and son James of Clarion; Fred Wessels and family and Mrs. C. Mientz of Belmond; and Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family of near Kanawha. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Swalve of Ocneydan, Iowa, were callers.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

The United States uses about half the timber harvested in the world.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

ZION CHURCH

Thursday:

Choir practice at 7:30 p. m.

The ladies are all requested to meet at the church on Thursday afternoon to clean the church.

Ladies Aid on Friday in the church.

Instructions on Saturday at 1:30.

Mission Festival on Sunday.

Services at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

Afternoon Services at 2:30 P. M. Rev. W. Wernecke will be the guest speaker.

PEACE CHURCH

W. M. S. meets Thursday in the church.

Instruction on Saturday at 9 A. M.

No Services or Sunday School as we are invited to Zion's Mission Festival.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

ANKLETS . 11 pair for $1 00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.
LADIES' HOSE 4 pairs for $1 00. 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.
MEN'S COTTON SOX . . 8 pairs for $1 00 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS $2.95 per dozen First Quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package
MEN'S DRESS SOX 5 pairs for $1 00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors
Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state sizes wanted.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
No. C O D's
WE PAY PARCEL POST

Southern Sales Co.
P. O. Box 2029 Dept. R-98
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Household Hints By Mary Jane

When darning socks at night use a flashlight as a darning ball. The light shining through the fabric makes it easier to see and helps produce a better job.

When you take the screen off the windows number them and in the Spring go to your number one window and you will always have the right screen, for the right window.

Add ½ teaspoon of soda to your frosting and it won't run.

Coat the keyhole with mucilage and dust with sand. The keyhole will be easily found in the dark by it's rough feeling.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

NOTICE OF THE APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Art Knoke Deceased, late of Hancock County. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same present them, duly authenticated to the undersigned for allowance, or file in the office of the Clerk of District Court.

JOHN F KADUCE,
Administrator
B. C BERGE, Attorney
Dated September 24, 1947
RUTH HUGHES,
Clerk District Court
(Published Oct. 1, 8, 15 1947)

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

CARLOAD OF CREOSOTED . . . .

Posts

FARMERS! COME IN AND GET THESE

We have just received a carload of Creosoted POSTS. These are the best Posts we have seen for a long time. We have them in.

6½ Foot and 8 Foot Sizes

If you are going to do any fencing we advise you to buy these posts now as they will go fast.

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

TIMELY ITEMS FOR

Winter and Fall

These fine Fall Days will not last forever so now is the time to "Winterize Your House" and other buildings. We have on hand:

Storm Paper
Glass Cloth
Flexo-Glass
Wire Glass
Plastic Glass

The above items make a good storm door out of your screen door. Let's in light, keeps out the cold.

Weather Stripping
Caulking Compound
Caulking Guns
Window Glass
Electric Room Heaters
Stove Boards
Stove Pipe and Elbows, 6 inch

SPECIAL: We have 2 Oil Heaters on Special this week at $69.50 each

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

What Is A Customer?

A CUSTOMER is the most important person ever in this office . . . in person or by mail.

A CUSTOMER is not dependent on us . . . we are dependent on him.

A CUSTOMER is not an interuption of our work . . . he is the purpose of it. We are not doing him a favor by serving him . . . he is doing us a favor by giving us the opportunity to do so.

A CUSTOMER is not an outsider to our business . . . he is part of it.

A CUSTOMER is not a cold statistic . . . he is a flesh-and-blood human being with feelings and emotions like your own, and with biases and prejudices.

A CUSTOMER is not someone to argue or match wits with. Nobody ever won an argument with a customer.

A CUSTOMER is a person who brings us his wants. It is our job to handle them profitably to him and ourselves.

Klemme Times

Felco Feeds

SOME INGREDIENTS ARE AGAIN ON THE SCARCE LIST

We are still able to furnish you with the same high quality feeds, and our formulas, have not been changed.

Good feed cannot be cheap today, but that is no sign that all high priced feed is good feed.

FEED FELCO AND SAVE

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 15, 1947 Number 48.

lemme Farmers Plan Trip To Chicago IHC Exhibiti n

ers Take In IHC Display In Chicago

ing to Chicago" is becom- popular with a number of citizens these days At least is what we are told by L. Jennings the Northern Lbr. pany

seems that International ester Company is cele- ing its "One Hundred years Chicago" by staging a huge ay of the achievement of ulture during the past ry. Four great tents, up to feet long, erected at the end of Soldier Field on go's lake front, house this rkable story of the old and

old 1847 Chicago street the original McCormick y in the background is the sight that greets the visit- Then he passes into a large orical" tent where many e original machines used a century ago are on dis-

en the visitor goes into her huge tent where the ets of Harvester's Chicago nufacturing operations are n and demonstrated. Ma- tools at work, and certain s of assembly are going on tantly.

third big tent, the largest he group, portrays the pro- s of agriculture during the century

eyond, in a great open air , the latest models of trac- trucks, combines, corn ers, hay machines, as well a diversified line of other to-the-minute farm operat- equipment may be seen and mined at close range.

hen there is plenty of enter- ment for everyone. Each rnoon and evening there is thing going on. Music and ls make the day complete every visitor regardless of special interest.

ny farmer wanting to make trip should contact Mr. L. Jennings.

ILL RATS! SAVE FEED

est method of rat control on farm is a program of clean- followed by poisoning, and the rat-proofing of buildings, s Paul Henderson, Hancock nty Extension Director.

hat destroys large number rats, and takes away their d and shelter.

Dogs and cats will help keep rat population down if the s are too numerous.

Traps of various kinds are ective for a short time. ver start trapping without least a dozen traps. Use rious kinds of bait, and tie it Rats soon get wise to ps. Shooting is expensive, d must be kept up continual- if it is to drive rats away and ep them away.

Occasionally, gassing works, ell. It is effective where the can be confined, as under ors or brooder houses or in rrows. All livestock should removed from buildings in d under when gasses are us-

Apply the gas only where ere is adequate ventilation, so ou won't be in danger. Cal- m cyanide or car exhaust es are generally used.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. John Howell of lear Lake, are the proud par- ts of a son born October 9th the Hampton hospital. He s a former employee of the orthern Implement Shop, but ow employed at Clear Lake.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 16:
Liberty township Farm Bureau meeting at 8:00 p. m.
October 16:
Liberty Twp. F B meeting at 8 00 p m.
October 17:
County Resolutions Committee,, F. B. Office 8:00 p. m.
October 17:
County Farm Bureau Nominating committee, F. B. office at 8:00 p. m.
October 17:
County Seed Distribution committee at the Farm Bureau office at 8:00 p. m
October 18:
Bingham Booster's Girls 4-H club with Joan Valley, Woden, afternoon meeting.
October 20:
Britt Twp. F. B. meeting at the Center school, 8:00 p. m.
October 20:
Orthel Twp. Women's tea.
October 20:
Garfield 4-H boys, Cletus Liska's home at 8:00 p. m.
October 21:
Crystal twp. F. B. at Crystal Lake school at 8:00 p. m.
October 21:
Amsterdam twp. Women's tea at Mrs. Don Mays' at 1:30 p. m.
October 22:
Magor twp. Women's tea, Mrs. Ralph Fisher, 1:30 p. m.
October 23:
Avery twp. Women's Tea.
October 23:
Ellington Twp. F. B. meeting 8:00 p. m.
October 24:
Boone Twp. Women's Tea.
October 24:
Magor Twp. F. B. meeting, Corwith school 8:00 p. m.
October 27:
Women's F B. Contest meeting, Mrs. Inman presiding, Central States Building, Britt, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
October 27:
Orthel Twp. F. B. meeting at 8:00 p. m.
October 28:
R. Y. P. banquet, Legion Memorial Hall in Britt, 7:00 p m.
October 28:
Garfield twp. meeting, 8:00 p. m.

Ell Township Farm Bureau Re-Elects Ed. Thiemann Director

The Ell township Farm Bureau keeps officers for 1948. Ed. Thieman was elected director and Mrs. John Humphrey, secretary.

Piano solos were given by Shirley Greiman, Gloria Greiman, Doris Lenz and Verneil Humphrey.

A report of the 1947 4-H girls State Convention at Ames was given by Rita Humphrey.

Chas. Jackson, General Insurance Agent, discussed the new responsibility law and the importance of a good life insurance program for each individual.

Elsie Mae Van Wert, county extension home economist, discussed the county women's program.

Clark Lackore, presented and discussed the township resolutions.

Miss Harriett Oxley presented a film on the why and wherefore of immunization.

Paul Henderson presented a film, "Lost Harvest" on seed treating.

U-Delt-Em Bridge Club Met

Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained the members of the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. In contract bridge Mrs. Ed. Jacobs won the high score and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold was second high. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was a guest. Lunch was served by the hostess between the games.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

MR AND MRS GEORGE ALBERS, pictured above, observed their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Monday, October 13, 1947 when they were honored at a dinner and program at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church Dinner was served to more than one hundred relatives and a few of their close friends.

On Sunday afternoon, October 12th, they held open house at their home from 2 until 4 o'clock, at which time many people called to offer their congratulations.

All of their children were present for the anniversary Mrs. Wm Reuben of Kanawha, John Albers of Klemme, Ted Albers of Swaledale, George Albers of Clear Lake, Menno Albers of Klemme, the twins, Mrs Fred Pringnitz and Mrs. Edgar Buss of Klemme, Lubbe Albers of Ventura, Mrs. Walter Lauster of Thornton and Miss Helen Albers of Dumont

Mr and Mrs Albers were united in marriage on October 13, 1887 in the Palsville Reformed Church northeast of Belmond by the Rev Reeverts

They lived continuously on their own farm near Klemme for forty years when they retired and came to Klemme on January 20, 1941 They have ten grandchildren

Auto Deaths Mounting In Iowa; Must Cut Down Speed

CONSIDER SPEED ZONES IN IOWA

Kahl Reveals Certain Highways Are Not Safe

Al Kahl, Iowa commissioner of public safety, told a safety conference in the governor's office Friday that "serious consideration" was being given to the use of speed zones on certain sections of 18-foot highways to cut down traffic fatalities.

Kahl said accident records show that certain highways are less safe than others. He listed parts of No 6, No 30 and No. 75 highways where the larger percentage of accidents had occurred

For the first 9 months of 1947 Kahl told the conference there were 18 deaths on highway 6, 12 on 30 and 11 on 75

Kahl said the department was considering a tentative speed limit of 60 miles per hour in daylight and 55 at night for the dangerous sections of these highways. He said it was possible that limits of 50 or 55 miles per hour for daytime driving would be placed on the more dangerous sections.

Directs Livestock Disease Control In North Iowa Counties

Dr. H. G. Voetberg of Garner, was in Klemme on business Saturday. Dr. Voetberg is employed as a government veterinarian and has been assigned 4 north Iowa counties, Kossuth, Hancock, Winnebago and Worth His duty is to supervise livestock disease control in this area. Before the War Dr. Voetberg was employed by the government in various kinds of work and during the war served in the U S. Army as a food inspector in the states and overseas.

Eastern Stars Invited To Attend Forest City Chapter

Friendship Chapter, O. E. S. of Forest City has invited the Klemme and Garner Stars to attend their chapter Wednesday, October 22nd.

Ell Township Women Have Tea

The Ell Township Women's Home Project Tea was a very successful meeting It was held at the home of Mrs. O. A Steward, on Tuesday, October 7. Nineteen women were present to elect the officers for the coming year. The officers were named as follows:

Towship chairman, Mrs. A. A. Steward; Publicity chairman, Mrs Clark Lackore; Library chairman, Mrs. Verner Stromer; Music chairman, Miss Ruby Schram; Health chairman, Mrs. Emery Weaver.

Miss Harriet Oxley, Hancock County Nurse gave a talk on the immunization program for our county.

Mrs. Harold Oxley, County Women's Home Project Chairman and Miss VanWert, County Extension Home Economist, were present to discuss the 1948 program for the club.

The adult reading program was discussed and Mrs. Verner Stromer is making plans for an active reading group made up of both men and women in the township.

Tea was served at the close of the afternoon session

Mr. And Mrs. Will Riemer Celebrated Twentieth Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer of near Miller, celebrated their twentieth wedding anniversary Sunday by having as their dinner guests, the following:

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Holsher of Iowa Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer; Carl Riemer; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blumer; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mr. and Mrs. George Kern and Mary Kathryn which made 23 in all.

Work Circle Will Meet Thursday

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church will meet Thursday afternoon for work. They will get the rugs ready for the annual fall bazaar. Hostesses are Mrs. Vern Bisom and Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Methodist Plan Home For The Aged

The Rev. Clarence W. Tomkins, Fort Dodge, was the guest speaker last Sunday at the Klemme and Liberty Methodist Churches. Rev. Tompkins was recently elected the Superintendent of "Friendship Haven Inc" A new home for retired elder people which is in the process of being built at Fort Dodge by the Methodist of North Iowa. The new home when completed will accommodate 300 guests.

Besides the main building individual cottages and homes will be built on the forty acre plot of wooded land located immediately west of the Lutheran Hospital. The home will be open to all needy folks irrespective of race or creed who give ample proof of good character and congeniality Rev. Tompkins will spend his entire time in promoting the new project for the conference.

Youth Rally Held Here

The Methodist Youth Fellowship Rally was held at the Klemme church on Sunday, was a grand success. Young people and pastors came from the contingent churches of the locality. Alice Mae Anderson, the youth president, was in charge of most of the program. She was assisted by Gloria Haefner, the secretary-treasurer. Claude White, local counselor for the youth, was the main spoke in planning for the rally. Local women, mothers of the Youth Fellowshippers served the supper. The next Rally will be held at Garner about the first of the year.

Hancock County Organization Committee Meets

The Hancock County Organization met last Tuesday, Oct. 7th at the Farm Bureau office to make plans for the coming membership drive for 1948 Those present were Jennings Anderson, Organization Chairman, Frank Bredlow, Harold and Mrs Oxley, Jack Dethmers, county president, Chas. F. Jackson, Organization Director, Elsie Mae VanWert, County Extension Home Economist, Paul Henderson, Count Extension Director and Harry Storey, Farm Bureau fieldman for the second district.

It was decided to split the county in half with Bill Phillips of Woden as chairman of the north half of the county and Chas Jackson as chairman of the south half with the possibility of a contest between the two groups. The captains meeting has been set for the night of December 9th. Captains and leaders meet December 29th. Kickoff has been set for the night of January 5th with the drive the next day. Check ups will be held in each township either the night of January 7 or 8 So let's make the week of January 5th Farm Burau Membership Week and give every farmer in the county a good, honest chance to join the Farm Bureau and make our quota of 1575 members in three days.

Mrs. Naska Bock Entertained Her Neices At Afternoon Party

Mrs. Naska Bock held an informal afternoon party at her home Saturday afternoon at which time she entertained her several neices. The afternoon was spent in playing "Bingo," after which she served a nice lunch. She was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Lyle Burr of Ogden and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mitchel Bock of Klemme.

Mrs. Bock's neices present were Mrs. Werner Schlawin, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Mrs. Lloyd Gordon of Rowan, Mrs. Art Schlawin, Mrs. Raymond Wille, Mrs. Ed. Blanchard, Mrs. Kenneth Greiman and Mrs. Harold Rockow.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Another Business Change Made On Main Street Here

WILL CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OCTOBER 22

Mr. and Mrs "Bill" Johnson will celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary on Wednesday, October 22, 1947 and will hold open house at the Klemme Methodist Church on the above date from 2 until 4 p. m at which time they will receive their friends and neighbors of the community.

Methodist Parsonage Improved

The past couple of weeks the Methodist Parsonage was improved. Part of the house was re-wired and convenience outlets and switches installed; new wall paper was hung and Venetion blinds installed.

Professor H. D. Hughes To Speak At RYP Banquet October 28th

Professor H. D Hughes from Iowa State College will speak at the Hancock County Rural Young People Banquet Oct. 28th at the Britt Legion Hall at 7:00 p. m.

All R. Y P. members and also those interested in RYP work are invited to take part in this banquet and hear the very interesting Philosophy of Professor Hughes, singing by Missal, Piano Solo, Catherine Cosgriff and other numbers are in the planning stage such as square dancing after the formal part of the program.

Committees in charge are: General committee chairmen, Catherine Cosgriff, Carol Fox, Mildred Sweeney, Gertrude Harle, Alvin Swanson, George Osterkamp, Herman Harle, Evelyn Colter and Geo Stevens.

Ticket committee: Iris Abele, Chm, Arvin Larson, Helen Formanek, Blanche Anderson and Glen Sloan.

W. S. C. S. Meeting Held

The September meeting of the W S. C. S. was held in the home of Mrs. Lester Stille on Thursday, September 9, with 32 ladies present.

The meeting opened with the chairman, Mrs. E. J. Arnold, giving the history of the song "The Voice Of God Is Calling." Mrs. C. A. Larson had the Devotions on Stewardship.

The lesson on Restless India was ably given by Mrs. Lee Ridder. Questions were in charge of Mrs. Frank Sandry.

A "Thank You" letter to the group from Florence Prouty was read.

A delightful lunch was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Clarence Lemke and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Jolly Worker Club Meets

The Jolly Worker club met at the home of Lily Pearson on October 8th. Bessie Marshall, vice president, took charge of the meeting. Due to the absence of our Secretary Luella Boelman, Maude Bachman read the roll call. Sixteen members were present. Mildred Gruis sent our Christmas box to Holland to our family we remembered with clothing and needy items. The club members have ordered Christmas cards from Irene Marshal, who has charge of the cards.

The meeting was dismissed by Bessie Marshall.

The November meeting will be held at the home of Irene Marshall.

A delicious lunch was served by Lily Pearson with Bell Karjens as co-hostess.

Mrs. Melvin Pearson was presented with some nice gifts from the club members. The new bride extended her thanks to the members of the club.

Mrs. Kenneth Zwald and her children, Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Mrs. Herman Gast were Forest City visitors Saturday afternoon.

EDMUND K. JOSTEN JOINS MAIN STREET BUSINESS MEN

Now In Possession Of Former Lewis Radio Shop Appliance Store

As announced in a previous issue of The Klemme Times, Edmund K. Josten had purchased the Lewis Radio Shop. Mr. Josten took possession of the business October 15th and after completing the inventory the store was open to the public under the new management the latter part of the week.

Main Street welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten into the business section of Klemme and extend to them best wishes and success.

Mr. Josten will continue to handle the entire line of appliances that have been featured by the store in the past, with the exception of the Surge milking machines, which Mr. Lewis will continue to handle in this territory.

Klemme And Garner Eastern Stars Entertained At Belmond Chapter

Last Wednesday evening the Klemme and Garner members of Relief Chapter, O. E. S., were entertained by the Belmond Chapter. Those from Klemme who attended were Miss Marie Blank, Mrs. E. F. Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Thompson, Mrs. Marvin Isvik and Mrs. W. F. Missman. Mrs. Isvik took the part of one of the officers in the work.

The Belmond Chapter served a nice lunch after the work.

KLEMME MEN OPERATE GARNER SERVICE STATION

Alvin Larson and Donald Schaefer, both of Klemme, are operating Pritchard's Red Star Service Station near the Buntenbach sales pavilion at Garner.

Alvin is a brother of Carold Larson, operator of the Larson Highway Service west of Klemme and Donald is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schaefer of Klemme. Donald was recently discharged from the U. S. Navy.

Bridal Shower Held

A miscellaneous shower was held Wednesday, October 8th at the Carl Pearson home honoring Mrs. Melvin Pearson, formerly Miss Louise Albers.

The guests wrote recipes and gave advice to the bride. She also had her share of entertainment as she had to darn one of her husbands socks. The bride received many nice gifts.

Entertained Sunday School Class With Party

Miss Minnie Lenz gave her Sixth Grade Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church a party on Saturday before their promotion. The class enjoyed a variety of games after which Miss Lenz served a nice lunch. The class presented her with a nice pin.

Saturday Bridge Club Met

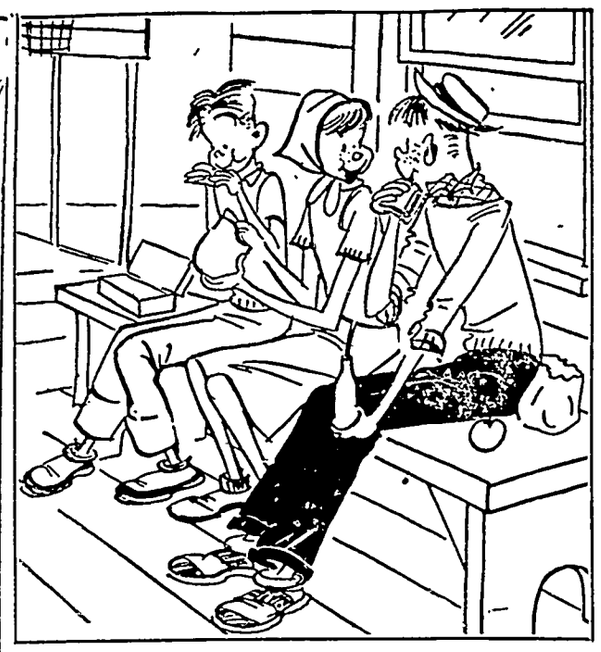
The Saturday Bridge Club met with Mrs. Sumner Trumbell Saturday afternoon. Mrs. George Lawhorn was a guest. High score was won by Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and second high score in bridge was won by Mrs. Kenneth Medin. A nice lunch was served by the hostess after the games.

CARL WILLE SOLD PURE BRED BULL TO MINNESOTA FARMER

Saturday, Carl Wille accompanied by LeRoy Johnson delivered a purebred yearling Black Angus bull to F. V. Baker, farmer near Kiester, Minn.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links



"It doesn't seem possible, Bruce, that at ~~breakfast~~ time I had never dreamed you existed!"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Restrain yourself, Pete! It isn't every day we get a size 2½ print!"

The Once Over

by H.I. Phillips

There Is No Disappointment Like Home

Veterans' administration, flooded with complaints from G.I.s, has come out with a blast at the high percentage of defective, inferior, shoddily built homes sold to them and which already have begun to unravel and come apart at the seams. "Already," says the administration, "as a result of failure to follow blue prints and specifications and the use of shoddy material and poor workmanship many have shown structural weakness impossible to be cured."

—•—

This discovery that plenty of these G.I. houses were built for glider service in the first stiff wind comes a little late. People who watched them go up knew the truth long ago. To them it often looked as if the workers were uncertain whether they were building a home, a box-kite or a turkey run.

—•—

In too many cases the timbers would have been inadequate for rabbit coops and some of the roofers seemed to feel they were either repairing a net or demonstrating a new type of cross ventilation at chimney levels.

• • •

Yes, we know it was not easy to get good lumber and that there were other shortages, but the big shortage was too often in those old-fashioned virtues: Pride of workmanship and a determination to do any job right.

• • •

The war heroes are not the only victims. Plenty of others who have tried to build a house in the last few years can testify to the "anything-goes" technique, the "never use two nails when one will hold the board in place six months" mood and the great increase in the ranks of home builders who cut corners, confuse blueprints with strip cartoons and think anything is a door that has a knob on it.

• • •

"There is no place like home" is still being sung, but the implications are different and a note of gratitude creeps into it.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when all men were a little reluctant to strike?

• • •

America's Real Rulers

John Gunther, justly blitzing James W. Gerard's statement that Morgan partners run the U. S., lists 64 men who do and he puts the President of the country on top and includes Senator Vandenberg, John L. Lewis, Bill Green, Philip Murray, the Rockefellers, etc. It is a convincing list of men whose influence over our lives is terrific. But Gunther overlooks others who also have a powerful influence. We would add:

1—Fibber McGee and Mollie
2—Burns and Allen
3—Break the Bank
4—Flicka
5—Lassie

• • •

Howard Hughes has produced "The Outlaw" but can't get it off the ground. The critics seem to hold that if it had been shown two months ago Brewster would have won.

• • •

On one of those radio prize programs the other day a woman, asked what she would like more than anything in the world if she won, replied, "To swim out beyond the breakers." "Why?" asked the master of ceremonies. "Every time my husband takes me to the beach he goes out beyond the breakers and keeps yelling for me to try it. It's been going on for 25 years!" she replied, wowing the audience.

• • •

Margaret Truman has been given a union card as a singer. She now has a paid up voice in good standing. There is not, in fact, an open-shop note in her system.

• • •

The Albany, N. Y., Farmer

Gov. Tom Dewey says his corn crop has been a terrible failure. Things will be better when all the campaign speeches get into swing. Was the corn deaf to his plea of "Lend me your ears?"

—•—

Tom says he has been forced to sell off more cows than usual. Oh, well, in days like these "no moos is good moos."

• • •

Shares in a dog track have been put on the New York stock exchange. A fellow tried to get us to go after some by using an electric rabbit.

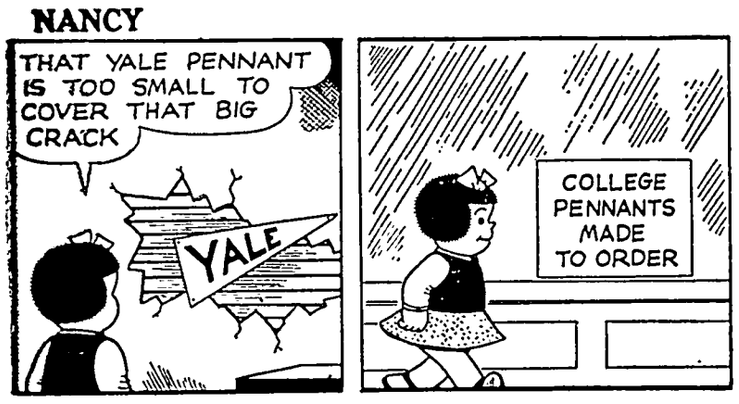
• • •

Our chief delegate at the U. N. meetings seems inadequate when it comes to scaring Russia. How about firing him and sending in Boris Karloff?

• • •

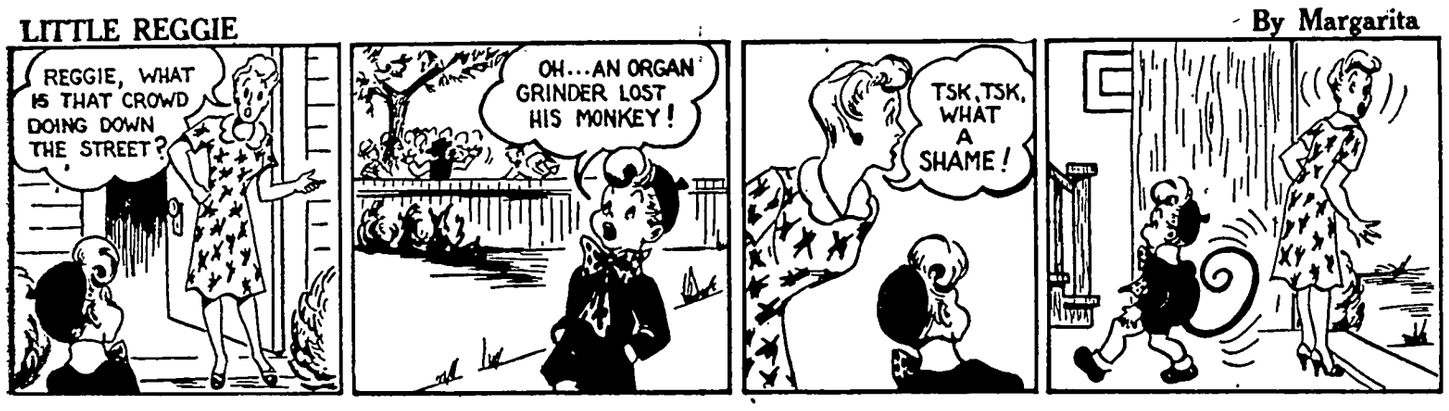
Believe it or not, 24 years ago Branch Rickey, Eddie Dyer and Bert Shotton were in a crucial series in St. Louis against Brooklyn. Know how? Rickey was part owner of the St. Louis club, Shotton was his assistant manager and Eddie Dyer, fresh from Rice institute, was being used as their rookie pitcher.

NANCY


THAT YALE PENNANT IS TOO SMALL TO COVER THAT BIG CRACK
YALE
COLLEGE PENNANTS MADE TO ORDER
WILL YOU MAKE A COLLEGE PENNANT FOR ME?
SURE---WHAT'S THE NAME OF THE COLLEGE?
IOWA STATE COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE AND MECHANICAL ARTS

By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE



By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF

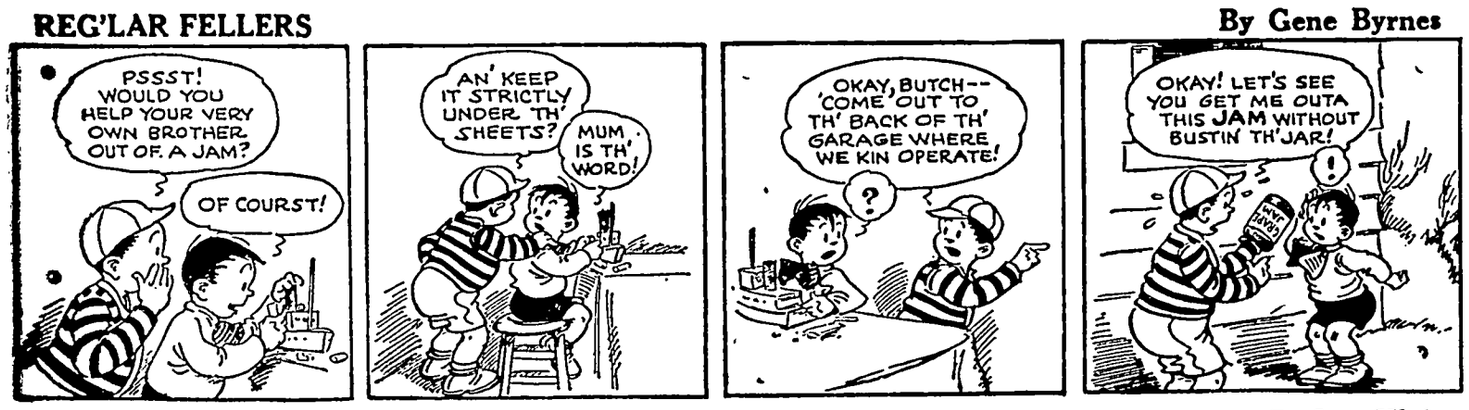
MAMA, WHICH WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE A PENT-HOUSE ON PARK AVENUE OR A COUNTRY ESTATE?
EITHER WOULD BE NICE, WHY?
WOULD YOU LIKE A NEW CAR WITH A CHAUFFEUR?
I WOULD!
HOW ABOUT YOUR-OWN AIRPLANE?
WHAT IS THIS?
THEY'RE SOME OF THE THINGS I'M GONNA BUY YOU WHEN I GET RICH---A WONDERFUL MOM LIKE YOU!
CICERO, YOU WONDERFUL BOY, WANTING TO GIVE ME ALL THOSE THINGS--
HECK, THAT'S NOTHIN', MOM-
YOU GIVE ME THINGS WHEN YOU CAN-LIKE-ER-MONEY FOR THE MOVIES-
?
THANKS, MA! S'LONG!
JUST LIKE HIS FATHER!

By Bud Fisher

JITTER

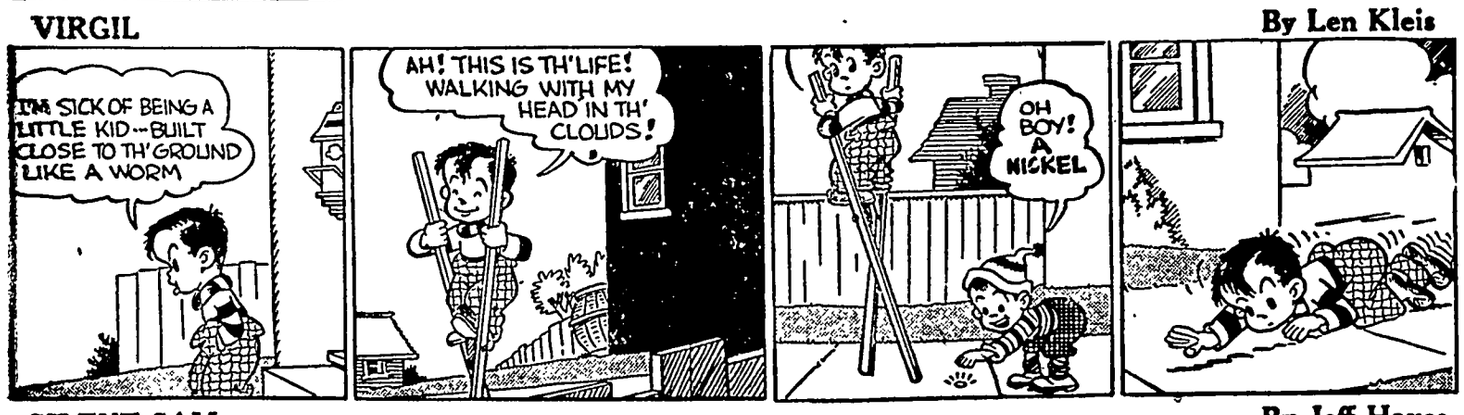
By Arthur Pointer

REG'LAR FELLERS


PSSST! WOULD YOU HELP YOUR VERY OWN BROTHER OUT OF A JAM?
OF COURST!
AN' KEEP IT STRICTLY UNDER TH' SHEETS?
MUM IS TH' WORD!
OKAY, BUTCH--COME OUT TO TH' BACK OF TH' GARAGE WHERE WE KIN OPERATE!
?
OKAY! LET'S SEE YOU GET ME OUTA THIS JAM WITHOUT BUSTIN' TH' JAR!

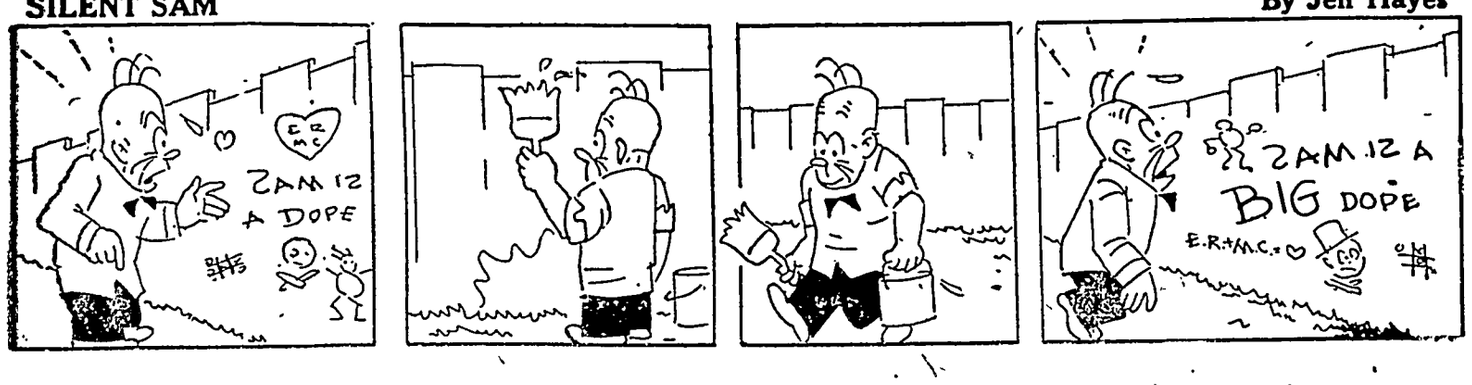
By Gene Byrnes

VIRGIL


I'M SICK OF BEING A LITTLE KID--BUILT CLOSE TO TH' GROUND LIKE A WORM
AH! THIS IS TH' LIFE! WALKING WITH MY HEAD IN TH' CLOUDS!
OH BOY! A NICKEL

By Len Kleis

SILENT SAM



By Jeff Hayes

HERE'S A RED STAR RECIPE YOU'LL LO

TEACHER LEARNS A LESSON ABOUT RED STAR DRY YEAST

HALLOWEEN DOUGHN

2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup warm water
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup milk, scalded
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup sugar
2 eggs
4¾ cups sifted flour (approximately)
½ teaspoon mace
3 tablespoons shortening
Fat for frying

Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in warm water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Place scalded milk, salt and ½ cup sugar in a large bowl. Cool to lukewarm. Stir in yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add half the flour which has been sifted with the mace and beat well. Add eggs and melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously. Add remainder of flour stirring well. Place on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Without punching down turn dough onto lightly floured board and roll to ½ inch thickness. Cut dough with 3 inch floured doughnut cutter. Place doughnuts on floured baking sheet. Let rise in warm place until very light (about ½ hour). Do not cover. Fry in deep hot fat (350° F.) on both sides. Drain; cool and roll in sugar. Makes 2 dozen.

WHAT LOVELY DOUGHNUTS JOHNNY... HOW DOES YOUR MOTHER DO IT?
SHE SAYS YOU CAN MAKE 'EM EASY...IF YOU USE RED STAR DRY YEAST
DOESN'T DRY YEAST TAKE LONGER?
NOT RED STAR...MOM IT RISES FAST AND M DOUGHNUTS TASTE BETTER

Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Save time with your own recipes by using RED STAR...and be sure to make a batch of RED STAR Halloween Doughnuts for the children."

RED STAR DRY YEAST

STUFFY NOSTRILS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"
...the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM

When clogged-up nostrils have you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore—quick, reach for Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ingredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Don't take head-cold misery lying down—keep Mentholatum handy.

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

SPECIAL GREASED LIGHTNING!

Rubber Tired WHEELS

• Smooth rolling ball bearing, steel disc wheels. Identical to those found on many battery chargers, lawnmowers, garden tractors, etc. No inflation necessary with air-core tires.

8" x 1.75 Puncture-Proof Tires. Ball Bearings standard ½" axles.

BUILD YOUR OWN

Coaster Wagons Hand Trucks Portable Sprayers
Special Carts Racers Sailmobiles

LOWEST PRICE IN AMERICA

Only $6.45 for a set of 4, f.o.b. Milwaukee. Send cash or money order. No C.O.D.'s.

BARNES & SMITH CO., 4301 N. Stowell Ave., Shorewood 11, Wisconsin.

SMART Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH EASY Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH QUICK Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH THRIFTY

OVER WALLPAPER

COVERS IN 1 COAT

DRIES IN ONE HOUR

NO "PAINTY" ODOR

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS RESEARCH
The modern miracle wall finish
Kem-Tone
TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.
AVALON BLUE
DRIES IN 1 HOUR • IT'S WASHABLE SURFACES

$3.49 Gallon does an average room

THERE'S A KEM-TONE DEALER NEAR YOU!

...TION ...Corner

...TAYLOR looked at ...critically in the full ...rror, then gave her reflec... little nod of approval. ...was justified. Her mir... showed a lovely young ...thirty-two, who looked ...than twenty-five—vivid, ...confident. She was ...ming, more desirable than ...young Carolyn of eleven ...when she finished col...

...the Carolyn who, all her ...at college, had to keep ...herself that this was ...lived on, and not really ...it seemed, because of ...who was tall and lean, ...blue eyes, and delight... hair. Lee, who loved ...treasured the secret of their ...Lee, who was so sweet ...ting to present her to the ...a beautiful surprise after ...ement. Not even his ...er brother had been let in ...ret. Commencement time ...the climax of everything ...ed important to her.

...with Commencement still ...ks away, it happened. Just ...passed the final examina... ...his doctor's degree, he was ...an extraordinary chance to ...y research work that he ...ized—a unique chance for ...arried man, prepared to de... ...least five years to the proj...

...remembered how honor... ...had been in breaking the ...ter. He might have let their ...ent continue, he told her; ...have kept on seeing her, ...her about their prospects ...riage, putting it off, or ...to marry her at the end ...e years. But he did not con... ...the right thing to do. No, ...ly the part of a gentleman ...that it was best to break ...was not to feel hurt, there ...other girl, just his career. ...anguish into Carolyn's heart, ...aged somehow to impress ...the difficulty of his own ...the scene. Even in the pain ...ck of losing him, Carolyn ...self that Lee was the finest ...she had ever known.

...belief had never left her. ...years later she married Jeff ...Taylor, a big, broad West... ...dene in shades of brown. She ...es felt a slight disdain for ...bstantial size, remembering ...aristocratic slenderness, but ...ressed the thought. Lots of ...it was, and with a practical ...business that made them ...money to enjoy a pleasantly ...s life. She loved Jeff, of ...But there was a part of her... ...she withheld, one section of ...rt and mind walled off, that ...always belong to Lee.

...never spoke to Jeff of this ...tion. Only in secret did Caro... ...and then open the door on ...recious might-have-been part ...and take it out to dream

ADVENTURE LIMITED

By IDA BREED

But today, as she looked at her delightful self in the mirror, it was not to dream; it was with a plan for action. She was back in New York after an absence of two years. Nearly every Spring since her marriage, she had made the trip, and had always stopped off for a brief visit in her old college town. This time she was planning to follow the same course, but with what a difference! One of her old school friends had written her last year that Lee Towne had returned to their alma mater to direct the research work there. So Lee was back and Carolyn was going to see him. Accidentally, of course. She had it all planned.

Carolyn had to keep reminding herself that it was earth she lived on, not really heaven.

There would be a casual drifting about the campus in her flattering new Spring suit, lingering over a table in Crofton House, where everybody dropped in at tea time. Then when Lee appeared—Carolyn had this part rehearsed in her mind—she would give just the right look of pleased surprise, just the right degree of invitation to remember. Lee would see what he had missed all these years. What would happen after they met—what did she want to happen? That Carolyn did not quite know, and she stopped short of trying to decide. This was to be an adventure.

The adventure proceeded as if acted from a well prepared script. Carolyn chanced into Crofton House at tea time. Two men at a nearby table stared at her with obvious admiration; they were younger faculty members that she did not know.

Then, somehow, without the fanfare of trumpets that would have seemed fitting to her, there was Lee in the doorway. Without glancing around, he went to a table straight ahead. He passed so near to Carolyn that she could have stopped him with a word, but she did not speak it. This was the Lee whom she had treasured in her heart for eleven years! Lee, still tall, but with shoulders stooped; still lean, but with a hollow-chested look. Lee, his blue eyes intent now only with a near-sighted, peering expression; his hair no longer unruly, because there was not enough of it to be, just some wisps "borrowed" from one side to cover a pale bald spot. And it was obvious that for all he saw of the life humming around him, he might have had his eye bent to a microscope as he walked.

Carolyn sat and stared, helpless to force her gaze away from this changed Lee. What of the distinguished gray at the temples, the impressive look of the scientist that she had pictured!

The men at the next table were noticing her concentrated gaze; she finally forced herself to look away. The next minute, with no more poise than a school girl, she jumped up and hurried away into the next wing of the building to the telegraph blanks.

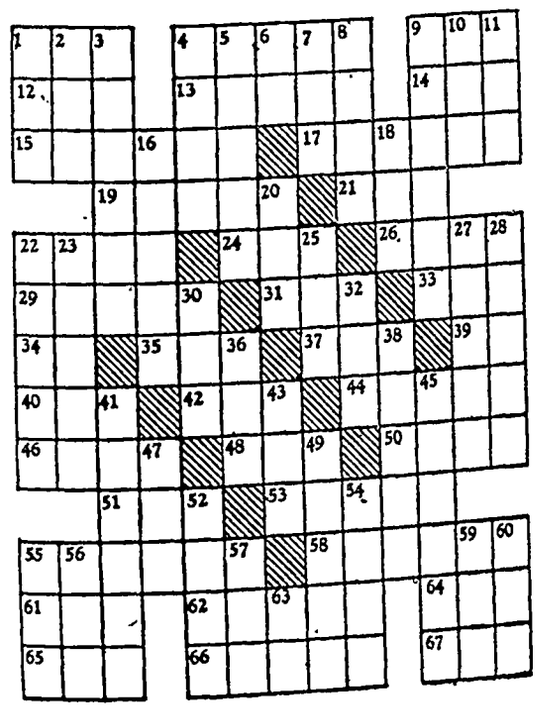
"Leaving for home tonight instead of next week," she began to write. There was something reassuring about the thought of Jeff's bulk; she was glad that her husband was such a substantial person in every way. Such nice, thick hair, too, and straight shoulders. She had never been as sweet to him as he deserved, but she would make it up from now on. Why, he was the finest person that she had ever known!

Back at their table, the two curious young men continued to speculate after they had watched Carolyn rush from the room.

"Did you see her staring at Johnny Towne as if she were fascinated? If it had been Lee, now, you could understand it—he's a handsome devil."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

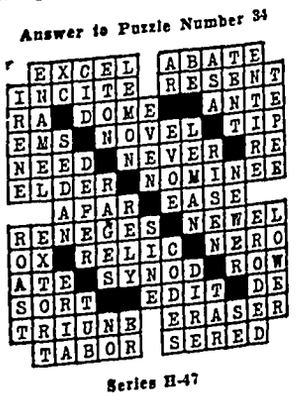
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 35

10 Pronoun
11 Being
16 Foe
18 Lizard
20 To hasten
22 Prepares for publication
23 Tree exudation
25 To surpass
27 Relating to the ear
28 Long and slender
30 To mend
32 Used to be
36 Beverage
38 Commencement
41 Sense of taste
43 Encore!
45 In high spirits
47 Golf term
49 Thickened underground stem
52 South American rodent
54 To peel
55 Convulsive sigh
56 Hint
57 Offer
59 High priest
60 To knock
63 To act

Answer to Puzzle Number 34



Series H-47

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

J. Gordon

THERE seems to be an opinion around that major league baseball's playing standards reached a new low in the season just closed. This is a point hard to prove, and I doubt that it is true.

In the ebb and flow of the last 40 years, we've looked at a long parade of stars. We also have peered at a still longer parade of pretty sour ball clubs, and that goes for hitting, pitching and fielding.

No one can doubt that the four war years held back many a budding rookie, lifted from minor league training to war service. Some of these were killed. Many more were wounded. All were removed from training action at vital years—19 to 23.

This doesn't include such veterans as Hank Greenberg, who lost five years, Bobby Feller, Johnny Mize and so many others who were halted in their prime.

Many of these have had remarkable comebacks—Greenberg leading the home-run makers last season; Ted Williams, three years away from baseball, leading his league in practically every department where a bat figures; Joe Gordon; Johnny Mize, challenging Babe Ruth's incredible figure of 60 home runs in a year; not to overlook Walker Cooper.

And what two seasons—meaning 1946 and 1947—can you recall that produced a longer list of young stars: Ewell Blackwell, Ralph Kiner, Yogi Berra, Bobby Thompson, Jackie Robinson, Spider Jorgenson, Spec Shea, Earl Torgerson, Bruce Edwards and many other first or second-year men?

Always Been That Way

There have been bad major league ball clubs this season, and many rather sour big league ball players. But this has happened since Uncle Abner Doubleday had his dream.

The Phillies, in last place, are a far better bunch than the tail-end Phillies of years we still remember. And I could give you the names of many other clubs in the past that were strictly moth-eaten, of many other ball players who were not even good minor leaguers.

To listen, and to read, you might think at times there were no good ball players left. What about Harry Walker, Williams, Joe DiMaggio, Pee Wee Reese, Ed Stanky, Pete Reiser, Mize, Willard Marshall—most of the Cardinals—Cooper, Gordon, Bob Feller, Tommy Henrich, Augie Galan, Bob Elliott, George Kell, Grady Hatton, Johnny Sain, Warren Spahn and many more who would have been good in any past baseball season?

It is pleasant for those growing older to look back on the glories of the past when they, too, were young. But they overlook one major point—that practically every athletic achievement that can be timed or measured has known a long run of broken records.

Modern Athlete Better

Practically every past athletic record has been smashed year after year. You can't measure football, baseball, golf or tennis by the clock or the tape. But in all games that can be timed and taped, there has been a big improvement. Other games must depend upon opinions, which are about as stable as will-o'-the-wisps.

Those talking and writing of baseball's past glory have forgotten teams that couldn't draw 300 into the gate—teams that couldn't draw 300,000 in 154 games.

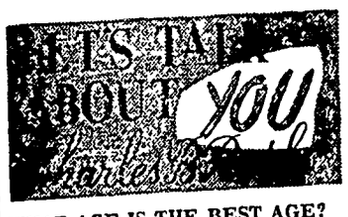
Baseball in 1947 has been far from flawless or spotless, but it has been one of the most interesting campaigns yet offered. One answer is an attendance total for all parks that will reach or pass 20 million, where in many past years a nine million total was rated an exceptional turnout.

Baseball always has had one weakness. This was the average condition of its players. Few ball players keep in the condition needed to play 35 exhibition and 154 pennant games—a total close to 190 games a year. Poor condition accounts for so many bad legs, arm trouble, back trouble and other ills and ailments that afflict so many of the hired men.

Keeping in Shape

One famous athletic trainer told me recently that he could take a tail-end team and get it into condition that would net a pennant. He probably meant: "If I could get it into condition." Which he probably couldn't.

"A ball player should live on his legs just about all the year round." This statement was given me by Ty Cobb and Joe Medwick. Cobb went in for hunting. Medwick for golf. I don't believe either ever got out of shape. You know Cobb's record. And look at Medwick's amazing work this season, long after he was supposed to be through.



WHAT AGE IS THE BEST AGE?

Personality knows no age limits, and a developed personality can go on with undimmed lustre as long as life endures. Indeed, the full fruition of a personality seldom comes much before middle-age or older, because it is a long time in building and each successive day adds a bit of charm.

Women famed for their beauty are seldom the very young. Quite often as not they have passed middle-age. Frequently they will be what the world calls old.

Consider Ninon L'Enclos, perhaps the most beautiful and charming woman of history. She was unheard of until she was fifty, yet at eighty she was still sought after by rich and fashionable gentlemen, who could have taken their pick of the court beauties. It wasn't her youth that gave L'Enclos charm. It was her ageless personality.

But perhaps the crowning achievement of personality in a woman is the career of Elizabeth Browning, wife of the English poet.

Elizabeth was an invalid from childhood, bed-ridden, but illness couldn't quench her spirit nor rob her of her beauty, and the long hours she spent in solitude had enabled her to develop something into her personality that made her irresistibly beautiful.

Then came young Robert Browning, six years her junior, to fall madly in love with her, and she with him. She was bed-ridden, mind you, but she arose from her sick bed and they eloped into the night and were married.

For sixteen years they passed a life of unbelievable happiness together. And when she died, at the age of 56, with her head on her husband's arm, he wrote the next day that her face was the face of a young girl.

Step by step through the quiet years personality develops. And it is never too late to start or to create one out of what you have, out of what you are. That is the fascinating thing.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Afternoon Style for Matrons

THIS lovely afternoon dress is designed to slim and trim the slightly larger figure. Dainty ruffling at the neck and shoulder gathers give a nice feminine air.

Pattern No. 8220 comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38, short sleeve, 4 yards of 35-inch; 1 yard purchased ruffling.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No._____ Size_____
Name_____
Address_____

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film... bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.
2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums :..helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

Experience is the Best Teacher!

● Remember that wartime cigarette shortage? The many different brands people smoked? As a result of that experience... those comparisons... more people are smoking Camels than ever before!

YOUR "T-ZONE" WILL TELL YOU...
T for Taste...
T for Throat...
That's your proving ground for any cigarette.
See if Camels don't suit your "T-Zone" to a "T."

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS than ever before!

WIN One of these 5 Great Fram-Equipped Cars! IN THE BIG FRAM PRIZE CONTEST

PHILCO Refrigerators, Freezers, Radios

200 Other Big Prizes!

Nothing to Buy—No Box Tops to Send In!

Think of winning a beautiful new Fram-equipped Lincoln, Studebaker Land Cruiser, Mercury, Ford, or Crosley—just for writing 25 words or less telling why you prefer to have your car equipped with the famous Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner! 224 additional prizes! 6 Philco Refrigerators, 6 Philco Freezers, 12 Philco Cabinet Radios . . . 25 Bulova Watches . . . 25 General Electric Mixers . . . 25 Parker "51" Sets . . . 25 Ronson Table Lighters . . . and 100 $10 bills!

Hints on How to Win

Just get a free Entry Blank (for full information and rules) at your nearest implement and tractor dealer, garage, service station or car dealer displaying the "Fram Contest Headquarters" poster. Then complete the statement, "I prefer to have my car equipped with the famous Fram Oil & Motor Cleaner because . . . " in 25 words or less and mail your entry to Fram Corporation, Box 152, New York 8, N. Y., before midnight, November 10, 1947.

Your Fram dealer can help you win by telling you how Fram protects motors against dirt, dust, grit, sludge and abrasives. So visit him today, get a free entry blank, and win one of the 229 big prizes! And if your tractor, car or truck isn't already filter-equipped, get a Fram oil filter to *clean the oil that cleans the motor*, help prevent breakdowns, overhauls and repairs. If you already have filters, get genuine Fram replacement cartridges to assure top filter performance. Fram Corporation, Providence 16, R. I. *In Canada:* J. C. Adams Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ontario.

229 PRIZES

1st Prize—New Lincoln 4-Door Sedan
2nd Prize—New Studebaker Land Cruiser
3rd Prize—New Mercury Town Sedan
4th Prize—New Ford Super DeLuxe 4-Door Sedan
5th Prize—New Crosley 2-Door Sedan
Next 6 Prizes—Philco Refrigerators, 7 cu. ft.
Next 6 Prizes—Philco Freezers, 5 cu. ft.
Next 12 Prizes—Philco Cabinet Radios
Next 25 Prizes—Bulova Wrist Watches, 17 Jewel
Next 25 Prizes—General Electric Mixers
Next 25 Prizes—Parker "51" Sets
Next 25 Prizes—Ronson Table Lighters
Next 100 Prizes—Ten Dollar Bills

FRAM OIL & MOTOR CLEANER
Cleans the Oil that Cleans the Motor

Now is the time to start thinking about mechanical corn-drying equipment.

Try a Want Adv.

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live

Forever

RUSSELL

Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.

Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Sunday School Teachers Met At Mrs. D. P. Anderson's Home'

Friday evening the Klemme Methodist Sunday School teachers and their assistants in the Primary and Junior departments met at the home of Mrs. D. P. Anderson with Mrs. C. A. Arnold as director to make the plans for the fall and winter work. After the meeting Mrs. Anderson served a nice lunch.

B. C. BERGE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office Over Federated Store

Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Thank You!

We want to thank all who purchased tickets and who attended our Benefit Dance.

We also want to thank the American Legion for their help and use of their Hall.

Klemmme Vagabonds

Henry Smid, Mgr. Basket Ball Team

CO-OP.

Rendering Plant

Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK

Call

Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove

Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

Friedow's Twelfth

SALE OF 40 HEAD OF POLAND CHINA

Boars

At the O. W. Friedow Farm 7 miles west and ½ mile north of Klemme, on

Thurs., Oct. 23

Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

REAL PERFECT 11055

Featuring The Sons Of

REAL PERFECT

and

INVESTIGATE

We cordially invite you to attend our twelfth auction, this time it being a Boar Sale. REAL PERFECT and INVESTIGATE have produced a wonderful crop of spring pigs which we are offering to Breeders and Farmers. We have added a few new litters for our old customers. You are welcome whether you come to buy, or just to pay us a visit.

O. W. Friedow

BRITT, IOWA

SHERIFF BROWER ARRESTED TWO MEN ON PETTY LARCENY CHARGE

Waterloo Man Fined $100 And Sentenced To 30 Days At Hard Labor

Sheriff L. M. Brower recently apprehended two men for petit larceny. Thomas F. Roth's Jr., Klemme, was arraigned in the court of Justice F. J. Fritsch of Garner and sentenced to 30 days in jail with a fine of $100 which was suspended upon good behavior and because of his confession of guilt prior to apprehension by the sheriff. County Attorney Curtis Riehm was the prosecuting attorney.

Jack McWilliams, Waterloo, was apprehended by Sheriff Brower on a similar charge and was fined $100 or 30 days in jail at hard labor, and costs. Fine was paid through assignment of wages.

Waterloo Man Fined For Truck Overload

Jack McWilliams, Waterloo, driver of the Olson Construction Company, was apprehended by the Iowa Highway Commission weighing crew and arraigned in the court of Justice R. J. Fritsch at Garner and fined $65 for truck overload. Sixty dollars of the fine was suspened upon raising of the license classification from "H" to "K".

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Work Circle at 2 p. m.

Choir at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship Service at 10 A. M.

Sunday School at 11 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

Monday:

Fifty-Fifty Class meeting at the Carl Finder's home at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:30 p. m.

Memorial Dedicated

A special part of the morning service at the Methodist Church Sunday was the dedication by Rev. Harvey of an electrically lighted cross presented to the church by Mrs. Mildred Day and Dorance Day and family in memory of the late John N. Day.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

October 15, 16

Wednes. - Thursday

Trapped By Their Allure!

JEWELS OF BRANDENBURG

Richard Travis and Micheline Cheirel

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

Friday - Saturday

October 17, 18

EDDIE DEAN IN

STARS OVER TEXAS

AND

LITTLE MISS BROADWAY

Jean Porter, John Shelton and Ruth Donnelly

NEWS

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

October 19, 20, 21

THE TWO MRS. CARROLLS

Humphrey Bogart, Barbara Stanwyck and Alexis Smith

NEWS

Wednes. - Thursday

October 22, 23

You'll Love It!

DARK DELUSION

LIONEL BARRYMORE

James Craig - Lucille Bremer

SUMMER TRAILS

Klemme School News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

The pupils that have neither been absent or tardy for the first six weeks are:

First Grade

Myrna Barz
Judith Gilpin
Edna Heginger
Craig Larson
Cozette Lau
Roger Meints
Mardell Stadtlander

Second Grade

Joan Christie
Carl Heginger
Mehle Marshall
Diana Masterson
Sandra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Rosalie Rosendahl
Linda Swalve
Vernadean Ter Hark

It was Gerald Kothenbeutel's birthday Monday and he treated the children to cookies. Mrs. Kothenbeutel was a visitor in our room Monday afternoon and helped Gerald celebrate his birthday.

Stanley Bridges had a birthday this week and he treated the children to candy.

Those in Second Grade receiving a hundred in Spelling for the week are:

Jeahne Barz
Sandra Medin
Joan Christie
Gordon Johnson
Rosalie Rosendahl
Linda Swalve

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

Beverly Christiance has been absent several days this past week.

We had six weeks tests in Arithmetic and Georgraphy.

The Third Grade have finished reading their first reading book, Lost and Found. Now we are reading Streets and Roads. We have a work book to go with our new reader.

We are beginning the study of Indians. We have found all the books in our library that are about Indians. On our bulletin board we have Indian pictures. We also have some Indian dolls and toy canoes.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth and sixth grade have organized a science and hobby club called the "Pee Wee Thirty Club." Roger Terhufen was elected President, Janice Swanson, vice president, Graydon Barz, secretary, and Cecil Jacobs, treasurer. We have had the following pets brought to school: Thomas Waddingham's rabbit Fluffy; Vernon Larson's rabbit; Lee Gruis a crab and 2 chickens; Gerry Kastler's dog Skippy; Terry Koerner's ducks Whitey and Snowball; Ronald Karjen's rooster Louie; Melmourne Trampel's two pidgons; Mary Ter Hark a pidgon; Delwyn Breade's cat Fluffy; and Dick Dulmes's gold fish, Mabel, Margaret, Sam and Harvey still remain in school.

Dennis Ridder brought some different sand from Pikes Peak and Faye Jenssen brought an Indian doll. We have a few stones and grasshoppers added to our collection.

In Art this week we painted leaves. The boys and girls are learning to use paints real well.

The fifth grade drew pictures of a sea lion for Reading. We had nine A's.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

By Delores Thiemann

This past week we have put on three experiments in Science showing how water expands, and expands, and showing how much moisture there is in the soil.

In Eighth Grade Arithmetic we have been finding the areas or rectangles, trapagoids, parelelograms, and triangles. We find it isn't as hard as we thought it would be.

The seventh graders have been reviewing addition and subtraction of fractions in their Arithmatic.

In Literature the eighth grade has been reading the story of Evangeline.

Our room has gotten many new books for our library.

We had our height, weight and vision checked and recorded this week.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

By Beverly Beier

The sophomore class has been craming rox six week's tests, trying to get all our excuse slips signed and all our tests made up.

In geometry we have been working out theorms, prepositions, etc. Some find it very difficult. In fact we all do.

In biology we have been studing the parts of a plant, the two main classes which are monocotyledons and decotledons, and roots and stems.

One day we went on a short hike to look at the different parts of a tree.

English has been rather hard for some while for others it is just a snap. Diagraming sentences and the different parts of a sentence is the topic.

The home economics class has been studing etiquette.

FRSEHMAN NEWS

The end of the six week, which we have so anxiously awaited, has finally rolled around. Six weeks tests have come and gone. We take a long breath and are ready to tackle some more school work.

In Algebra we will probably study more equations. We are beginning to like Algebra, better than Arithmetic.

In English we will study literature. For the last six weeks we have been studying grammer. We welcome the change for we were getting just a little tired of subjects and verbs. Our English test was nice and easy.

In Home Economics, we girls have been studying Emily Post's "Etiquette". We have learned proper manners when is a restaurant, on a date, at the theatre, on the street and many other things. This was very helpful and we all enjoyed it.

In science we have studied water, air, fire and such things. Science is very interesting this year.

—LaNelle Harvey

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

By Mildred Meinders

For the past week the juniors have been very busy choosing their class play and the cast. The play which is entitled "Never Too Late" is a three act comedy about a modern family and their troubles. Mrs. Andrae is directing the play.

Because this is the week for tests, we have been studying extra hard so that the grades will look good on our report cards which we will receive on Wednesday.

The Typing class has now learned all the letter-keys on the typewriter, also we are having our first speed tests.

At eleven o'clock Thursday, we had the pleasure of hearing Mr. Hamilton of the Hamilton School of Commerce of Mason City. We enjoyed having him with us in our assembly.

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

As reported by Carolyn Albers and Ralph Neuhring.

This week is the end of the six weeks, as everyone probably knows (just thought we would remind you of it.) I'm sure we (the Senior class) are all happy to see it come. It will be a great pleasure to take home a report card with such very fine grades, we hope.

In Literature we have been studying the short story and its structure. The authors of these stories are not very familiar to us because they are of recent writings. These stories are very interesting because they are short enough so we do not get tired of reading them.

We have just completed our six weeks test in American History, taught by Mr. Kingery. This is one of the hardest tests, because history events seem to be hard to remember. Our History notebooks are also due, and those that come in late will probably get a reduction in grade. Up to now we have studied our Cultural Background up to Colonial Life and Culture.

InBookkeeping we have finished with the Bookkeeping cycle, and will start on the use of banking services. This, we hope, will not require so much work and time.

Sociology, our most interesting subject, taught by our most interesting instructor, Mr. Patterson, is our easiest subject, mainly because we do not have to keep a notebook, but we probably learn just as much, because it is interesting. We had two class periods of review, so we should get good grades (above c,) but there are always a few inattentive pupils that receive lower grades.

BARGE TOW

Guttenberg, on the Mississippi, reported the largest tow of barges ever to go through the government locks there recently, when the Alexander Mackenzie pushed 15 barges through at one time. The load, which included 14 barges of coal and one of superphosphate, was the equivalent of 450 railway cars. The Mackenzie was averaging four miles an hour.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

HOSIERY BARGAINS

ANKLETS . . 11 pair for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.

LADIES' HOSE . . 4 pairs for $1.00. 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.

MEN'S COTTON SOX . . 8 pairs for $1.00 25c value. Medium wt., long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.

BIRDSEYE DIAPERS . . . $2.95 per dozen. First Quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.

MEN'S DRESS SOX . . . 5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.

Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state sizes wanted.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

No. C. O. D.'s

WE PAY PARCEL POST

Southern Sales Co.

P. O. Box 2029 Dept. K-98

KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Phone your news to

GARNER CL

GARNER, IOW

Dr. E. M. Christens

Physician & Surgeon,

EYES TESTED — G

FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon,

Dentist, Ph. 2

Don't Ge

Caught

Let us check your

cold weather drivin

fore the thermomete

too low.

Change oil and greas

check your radiator

battery. A good che

now will save you t

later.

We are prepared to

care of your mech

troubles too.

COME IN OFTEN

SMITH'S SERV

On Main Street

From where I sit ... by Joe Mar

Mystery of the Missing Farms

Yep, the number of farms in America is shrinking (by a quarter-million in the last five years!). What's happened to the missing farms? The land has been taken in by other farms, increasing the average size by twenty acres!

Does this growth mean farming's no longer a family enterprise? Just the opposite! More families own farms today than ever—only with labor-saving equipment they can handle more land, more work.

That's as it should be. The family farm is a fortress of democracy—where our free, American li secure. Where every membe operates and shares the wor living together in temperan tolerance—temperance that fers a moderate beverage like and tolerance for a taste that be different from one's own.

From where I sit, our Fa Farms (and they're 96% o farms) are something that country can be proud of!

Joe Mar

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Found

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700

GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Good Luck!

4-H Members

IN YOUR CAMPAIGN TO SWELL YOUR NUMBERS

You have the spirit that builds great leaders. It's a challenge to all of us to give greater support to your worthwhile program.

We know that it is the soundness of your program, rather than luck, which will bring you through with flying colors.

For your membership campaign and thruout the year our best wishes for continued success are extended to you.

Jacobs Hdw.

Quality and Service Since 1919 Klemme, Ia.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

OVER THE FENCE

Paul Stange, 19, of Doon ran his automobile into an 180 pound hog near there recently. The impact tosses the big porker over the fence. Stange eccaped without injury.

Show-Dance

At The Klemme Community Hall

Sat. Night, Oct. 18

YOUR FAVORITE BAND . . . TOBY AND HIS RANCH HANDS

with Helen and Toby, Curt Delaney, Lenora Jacobs and others.

ONLY APPEARANCE HERE THIS YEAR!

Heard Daily 11:45 A. M. on KFJB Marshalltown

Don't Miss This!

TALL CORN THEATRE
Kanawha, Iowa

"The Best Years Of Our Lives"

One Day Only

Tues., Oct, 21

Matinee 2.15 P. M. Evening 8:00 P. M.

Starring Myrna Loy, Frederic March, Dana Andrews, Teresa Wright, Virginia May and Hoagy Carmichael, in the

ACADEMY AWARD PICTURE FOR 1947

Admission

Matinee, Adults 75c Children 50c

Evening, Adults $1.20 Children 50c

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT PICTURE

SPEAK VOWS IN LAKE CEREMONY

Miss Dolores Elaine Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Wood, Clear Lake, and Roger B. Bamman, son of Mr and Mrs. Richard Bamman, Klemme, were married at the First Methodist Church in Clear Lake at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, October 5, in a double ring ceremony performed by he Rev. Werner M. Hubbard, pastor.

Mrs Irvin Boyd, Mason City, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Robert Bamman, twin brother of the bridegroom, was bestman. Ushers were Irvin Boyd, brother-in-law of the bride, and LeRoy Bamman, brother of the bridegroom. Miss Dorothy Sowles, Mason City, cousin of the bride, took charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Leland Jacobson, Clear Lake, sang "Because," I Love You Truly" and "O Perfect Love." She was accompanied by Mrs. Harry Mason, orgainst, who also played a program of wedding music and the traditional wedding marches Mrs. Gerald Laskowski, counsin of the bride, arranged the gifts. The church was decorated with candelabra, tall baskets of yellow and white mums and vases of seasonal garden flowers

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brown dress with gold sequin trim and matching accessories Her corsage was of bronze rose buds and she wore a double strand of pearls at her throat. Mrs. Boyd wore a grey dress with matching accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Wood, mother of the bride, wore black with black and white accessories and a gardenia corsage. Mrs. Bamman, mother of the bridegroom, wore a plum colored dress with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses and chrysanthemums.

A reception in the church parlors followed the ceremony. The bride's table was centered with a 4-tiered wedding cake with diminutive bride and bridegroom ornamenting the top. On the serving table was a bowl filled with yellow and white chrysanthemums, yellow roses and bouquet candles. The Misses Doris Lee Medin and Ardelle DeSpain poured. Mmes. A. G. Jordan and Harvey Wood served the cake and Mmes. Shirley Watts, Milton Carr, Orville Olson and Virgil Allen and the Misses Marilyn Olson and Esther Way the other refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Bamman have gone on a wedding trip to Minnesota and from there to the Black Hills of South Dakota, terminating the journey at their new home on a ranch 30 miles from Rapid City.

Out of town guests included: Mr and Mrs Pearl Hickok of Ventura, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boyd, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Argetsinger, Miss Arlene Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laskowski, Henry Crosby, Mrs. Mary Sowles, Miss Dorothy Sowles, Mr. and Mrs. Elgar Haight and Shirley, Harold Bamma and Darlene, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Allen and Carolyn Jo and Russel Schuldt, Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kraus, Herman Schuldt and Mabel, Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Grieman, Mr. and Mrs. William Greiman and Earl and Mr and Mrs. Aaron Stromer, of Garner.

Miss Elizabeth Faust and Carl Faust, Eagle Grove; Miss Lucille Kraus, Peoria, Ill.; Miss Lillie Wilson, Fort Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Brandau, of Rudd; Mr and Mrs. Arthur Baker, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bammau and LeRoy and Robert, Mr. and Mrs. Hermon Stromer, Joe Schudt, Miss Frieda Schuldt, Harold Stromer, and the Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, Klemme; Paul Schuldt, Maxwell, and Ted Dunemeyer, Titonka.

WASN'T SO BAD

The Grinell Herald-Register recently appeared in the Reader's Digest "Your Slip is Showing" column. The classical headline which brought both fame and embarrassment to the Herald-Register staff last summer was, "Regular Weekly Bad Concert Wednesday Night.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

•

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

EXPLOSION

The explosion of a furnace in the Newell post office recently Postmaster D. N. Layman was found lying unconscious under his desk, which had been reduced to a pile of kindling. A clerk and a customer were knocked to the floor by the force of the blast but were not seriously injured.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stubbe

ZION CHURCH
Sunday:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN house with 2 lots, automatic heat, soft water, automatic water heater, etc. Ed. J. Thompson, Klemme. (tfc)

Christmas Cards

The Times Office again features a full line of Christmas cards of all descriptions· Religious, Every Day, Comic, Cards for the Kiddies, too. From the lowest price to the most expensive engraved style. (tfc)

FOR SALE—GLOW BOY OIL burner. Mrs. H. Medaus. (tfc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Payey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE — PUREBRED Spotted Poland China Boars. Choice of the herd. Not registered Alzo Blank, Klemme (N-5 tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Lost And Found

LOST—ROD AND REEL BEtween my home and Klemme. Reward Lyle Goll. (1tc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all who helped to make our Golden Wedding Anniversary Day one that will be cherished by us forever. We also thank those who remembered us with gifts, cards and letters and who called on us Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Albers (1tc)

Words cannot express my appreciation of greatfulness for the beautiful flowers, lovely cards, visits and gifts which I received while at the hospital; also to the ladies who came to stay with me. It will always be fresh in my memory. Many thanks.

Mrs. Albert Etchen. (1tc)

I wish to take this way of saying "Thank You" for the cards, letters, gifts and flowers sent me while I was in the hospital, and thanking those who came to visit me. I appreciated it all very much.

Mrs. H. J. Thieman. (1tp)

We want to thank everyone who sent us cards and letters while we were in the Garner Nursing Home. Mrs. Lester Neuberger and son. (1tc)

TWINS TO ANAMOSA

At Algona recently, two 20-year old twin brothers were sentenced to five year terms in Anamosa reformatory for stealing chickens.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Read it first in The Times.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

Charter No. 6659 Reserve District No. 7

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Klemme, in the State of Iowa, at the close of business on Oct. 6th 1947. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	732,886.64
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,346,758.68
Obligatins of States and political subdivisions	5,231.68
Corporate stocks (including $1,850.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	1,850.00
Loans and discounts (including $319.17 overdrafts)	175,525.94
Bank premises owned $5,500, furniture and fixtures $1,500.	7,000.00
Other assets	483.20
TOTAL ASSETS	**$2,169,736.14**

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	$1,504,389.87
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	438,885.10
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings	10,731.52
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	125,980.86
TOTAL DEPOSITS	**$2,079,987.35**
Other liabilities	255.95
TOTAL LIABILITIES	**$2,080,243.30**

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital Stock Common stock, total par $35,000.00	35,000.00
Surplus	25,500.00
Undivided profits	28,992.84
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	89,492.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES and CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	**$2,169,736.14**

State of Iowa, County of Hancock, ss:

I, C. G. Waterman, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. C. G. WATERMAN Cashier

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October 1947
(SEAL) FRED J. ARNOLD Notary Public.
Correct—Attest F. A. Arnold, E. J. Arnold, and A. J. Kudje, Directors.

. . . FORWARD — THA'S A GOOD SLOGAN

It means many young people who belong to Hancock County 4-H clubs will be community leaders in the near future.

Reaching the county's goal of 325 members will add that many more potential leaders.

. . . We're for the 4-H program because:

It gives sound training in agriculture and home economics.

It provides competition between individuals based on skill acquired in project work.

It gives youths an organization of their own.

It provides wholesome recreation.

It develops the confidence and poise of members.

It gives experience in being a member and an officer of an organized group.

. . . Here's how you can join a club

You are eligible if your tenth birthday comes before Jan. 1, 1948, and if you haven't passed your twenty-first birthday by that date. To get more information about the 4-H program talk to a 4-H member, a leader or someone in the county extension office. Obtain an enrollment card from one of these persons, fill it out and return it to the person from whom you received it. Start attending meetings of the local club in your community. Begin work on a project, keep the required records and take part in the club's activities.

. . . That's all there is to it!

* • *

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

This Month's Hit Tune

"We're Marching Forward With 4-H"

Yes, that's the tune we're all singing this October. We hope there'll be more than 40,000 Iowa girls and boys joining in the chorus, come the end of the month. And right here at home we're plugging for Klemme's young people to swell the volume of the song.

To add your voice just sign a 4-H enrollment card today. Get it from a local club leader, a 4-H member or the county extension office.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

General Assembly Gets Under Way

U. N. Delegates Convene At Town Hall of the World

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—At the opening of the current session of the United Nations general assembly I made the usual rounds greeting friends from far corners of the earth whom these meetings bring together. Two converged upon me and one of them began to discourse on the fact that we three were becoming conference veterans.

He started to say "... let's see how many is it, there was the first Quebec, then the second Quebec. . . ." But the other man interrupted him and remarked gently: "Oh, no, it goes further back than that. This is my forty-fourth. Remember there was a League of Nations, too?"

The younger man stopped. Of course, his gray haired colleague was right. "And you still believe," the younger man asked earnestly, "that some day they'll work?"

"Certainly," was the reply. And it was made with such simple sincerity that we "youngsters" felt a little reproved.

The next day I walked to a railway station across the beautiful Flushing Meadows in the twilight, the scent of new-mown grass all about us, with one of those prodigies, an "instant translator." She was one of the female of the species who are quite as efficient as the males. But it was not her feminine charm which attracted me, if such were to be discovered.

Baukhage

I tried to ask her a little about her work, my first question being: "Isn't it interesting?"

"Interesting? Oh, for a while," she answered, "but one would like to get around a little more. I have been here since spring. I'd like to get back to the Orient and—other places."

I mentioned that we had had simultaneous translation at Nuernberg. "Oh, I was there," she said, "and always cold. One could never get warm, anywhere." I agreed. "And," she added, "I went there direct from India."

I tried to get some observation from her on the idea behind these conferences and their effort to bring about world understanding and world peace. "Do you think that they are worthwhile?" I asked. (We're always asking that, hopefully if a little wistfully.)

"Oh, yes," she replied quickly, "they are much better than none at all, much. But I feel that the men here do not really wish to make sacrifices to have peace. The men in their own governments do not wish them to make enough concessions to rob the officials in the different governments of their own power. And so the beautiful words they use are only rationalization. They express idealistic thoughts, but when it comes to acting to implement them, they do not wish to go that far. They already have satisfied that feeling they know they should have, to do the right thing. Then they do not have to do it. Just as all of us rationalize our own misconduct."

That gave me a pause.

It also gave me some hope for this session for I believe that the powers of the assembly will be strengthened so that they can enforce what the people want. The fine words and idealistic plans will have more force if the permanent committee of the assembly on peace and security, which Secretary of State Marshall proposed, is created. It will be in session all the time. Its voice, unmuffled by the overuse of the stultifying veto, will be heard continuously; not merely when the assembly itself is in session.

• • •

Words Contain Great Significance

Words still are making trouble, as they always have. It isn't what we say so much as what people think we mean. For instance, there was a long discussion of the word "impinge," on the second day of the assembly meeting. This was just the English meaning, discussed among English-speaking reporters. Secretary Marshall had said this new permanent committee of the assembly would not "impinge" on the security council. The great argument about the committee has been that it was intended to by-pass the security council itself, and thus duck the veto.

If the English-speaking reporters weren't quite sure how far you go, or don't go, when you "impinge," it's no wonder there was confusion when it was translated into half a dozen other languages.

It was the translation of one word which nearly caused a revolution in Korea and made the work of the American commission there infinitely more difficult. It also has affected the whole course of action by the assembly on Korea. It was the word "trusteeship."

There is no word which properly translates "democracy" in Russian. When using the term the Russians merely give the English word its Russian form. But what a gulf between their meaning and ours. Liberty of the individual is not implied at all in the Russian concept.

Indeed, many people have said there is no real desire for liberty on the part of the modern Russian generation. And yet they constantly describe their country and their satellites as "democracies."

• • •

There was a good deal of electioneering before and during the close battle over the election for the presidency of the assembly. At first the American delegation had intended to vote for Oswaldo Aranha of Brazil. He is an old and staunch friend of the United States. But he felt that Brazil had had enough honors at the recent conference in Rio, that he had served one term before and that it would be best not to run. He said he didn't want the job. So our delegates pledged for Evatt of Australia, who was exceedingly anxious to be elected. But the Latin-Americans would have none of it. They demanded Aranha run. The contest narrowed to him and Evatt. This put Russia on the spot. Latin-America wants to liberalize the veto, Evatt would tear it to pieces. And the veto is the Russian pet. But the United States was for Evatt so Russia voted for Aranha and he won.

The Russian delegation went into a huddle on the floor. The Russian stooges had to be told just how to vote. And who should be the man who ran around, taking orders—or shall we say suggestions—from the Russian delegation to the various groups, Albania, Poland and the others under the Russian thumb?

It was Sarge M. Koudtiavtsev, a member of the staff of advisors to the Russian delegation. That name didn't mean much to me but I was reminded by Paul Ward of the Baltimore Sun, who always has a sharp eye out for such matters, that this active gentleman was the man named as the "architect" of the Russian spy system, in the report on the plot to obtain official secrets from the Canadian government.

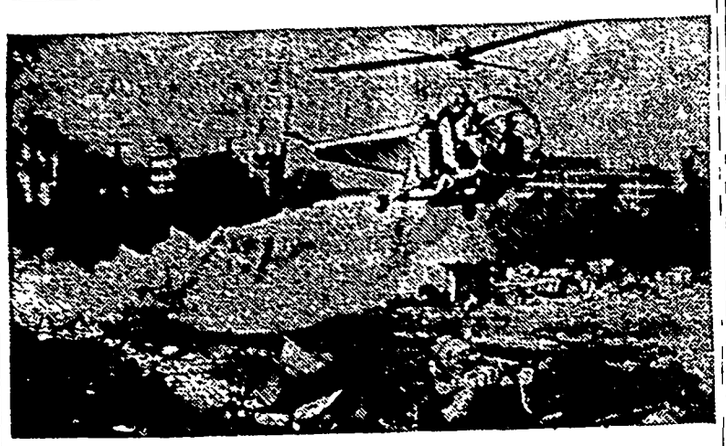
• • •

Two women are exceedingly popular at the assembly meetings and their popularity seems to grow. One is Mrs. Pandit Nehru, wife of the Indian leader, and one is Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt. They are both active

MRS. PANDIT NEHRU

and intelligent. Mrs. Pandit (last names come first in India, as in many other countries) has been named ambassador to Russia by her new government.

I couldn't help thinking, considering the recent emancipation of women in India that Mrs. Pandit was more like Mrs. Roosevelt, than Mrs. Roosevelt herself, when you consider the unconventionality of both judged by the standards of their respective older generations.



FIGHTING POLIO FROM THE AIR . . . If, as many medical researchers believe, flies are responsible for carrying polio, the practice of spraying fly-breeding areas from helicopters may become an important factor in preventing spread of the disease. Here, helicopter sprays DDT powder on dumps in Buffalo, N. Y.

NEWS REVIEW

Conserve Food: Truman; U.N. Adopts Agenda

FOOD PLANS:
Conservation

It wasn't hard for President Truman to figure out: Europe is in desperate need of food from the U. S., but the U. S. will leave itself wide open for even greater price spiralling if it boosts its exports much higher.

The answer, he told a special press conference, is food conservation by all Americans. It is not a matter of eating any less, he said, but of wasting less.

In line with that, he announced the setting up of a citizens food committee to develop a food conservation program in the nation. Charles Luckman of Cambridge, Mass., president of Lever Brothers, was named president.

Regarding Europe, Mr. Truman said the food and fuel situation there is too critical to allow time for detailed study. Thus, apparently in an emergency frame of mind, the President called together congressional leaders to discuss possible steps that could be taken immediately to aid the starving continent.

If possible, he said, he would not call a special session of congress if stop-gap aid for Europe could be pushed through without resorting to that step.

Americans could start preparing for a heavy barrage of food conservation propaganda.

TOUGH AGENDA:
No Dodging

United Nations general assembly proved at least one thing in the first week of its current session—it isn't going to dodge any issues.

After riotous preliminary sessions in which they heard the U. S. and Russia flay each other verbally and U. N. Secretary General Trygve Lie call for an end to feuding, the delegates voted doggedly to take on the entire list of tough, almost insoluble problems standing as a barrier to world accord.

Among the items admitted to the agenda were the partition of Palestine, peace in the Balkans, independence of Korea and Marshall's proposal to reorganize U. N. machinery to hold a tighter rein on the turbulent peace.

Soviet delegate Andrei Vishinsky's resolution calling on member nations to take criminal action against warmongering propagandists was whole-heartedly admitted to debate, probably because it will provide a chance to mull over the concept of freedom of the press.

ABSOLVED:
Hirohito

Even while five high-ranking Japanese army and navy officers were being hanged by the neck in payment for their crimes of cannibalism, torture and murder of U. S. prisoners, Emperor Hirohito was being publicly absolved of any responsibility for the Pacific war by the chief U. S. war crimes prosecutor.

Joseph B. Kennan told the international war crimes tribunal that "The prosecution believes the people in the dock are really responsible for this war. If there had been anyone else, they would be in the dock too."

HEADLINERS

IN CAMDEN, N. J. . . . Joseph Valentino, hailed into court for belaboring March McGhee, 22, on the jaw, explained apologetically to the judge that he thought Miss McGhee was his wife, got 10 days.

IN HOUSTON . . . Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, former deputy commanding general of U. S. air forces, retired, readjusted himself to civilian life by taking a job as vice president of Hughes Tool company.

IN HAMILTON, ONT. . . . Mrs. Marshall Lounsbury, no art authority, bought an oil painting at an auction for "a song," later discovered it was "Palm Sunday Morning" by 19th century master Calisano, valued at $20,000.

IN PITTSBURGH . . . City Councilman E. J. Leonard, longtime advocate of sidewalk repair, cited the danger of increased spills as a result of a combination of the new long skirts, high heels and broken pavements, frightened the city council into passing a ruling that all walks be repaired immediately.

ELEANOR:
An Old Note

"Dear Sumner — This Eisler case seems a hard nut to crack. What do you suggest? Sincerely, E. R."

That, Sumner Welles, former undersecretary of state, told the house committee on un-American activities, was a note he received from Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt in 1939 when the then first lady was interested in obtaining an open hearing on the passport application of one Hanns Eisler, Austrian refugee from Hitler.

The note, an almost forgotten memento of the prewar era, was hailed resoundingly in newspapers across the land because Hanns Eisler was

Mrs. Roosevelt Hanns Eisler

accused of being a Communist. He is the brother of Gerhart Eisler, No. 1 agent of the Kremlin in the U. S.

Eisler and his wife finally were issued visas in Mexico City to cover their entrance into this country. He has taken out naturalization papers and is a song-writer in Hollywood.

In 1926, Eisler told the committee, he had applied for membership in the German Communist party, but had dropped out. A department of labor report made in 1938 said of him: "The evidence establishes preponderantly that Hanns Eisler is a Communist."

Mrs. Roosevelt's attitude toward the affair was lackadaisical. The note to Welles on behalf of Eisler was strictly routine, she said, adding that she neither knew Eisler nor remembered the note.

SIX BILLION A YEAR

Farm Co-ops Do Huge Trade

If volume of trade is any indication, America's farm cooperatives are establishing themselves ever more firmly as a significant force in the realm of agriculture.

In the 1945-46 marketing year, farm cooperatives, with more than five million individual farmers participating, did a record six billion dollar business, according to an estimate by the farm credit administration of the department of agriculture.

(The FCA report came at a time when a house small business subcommittee was investigating any possible advantages the co-ops might have over other business because of the fact that they are tax-exempt and private enterprises are not.)

Leading in dollar volume of trade were some 2,256 grain cooperatives which handled 1.45 billion dollars worth of business during the year covered by the report. Dairy marketing associations previously were the leading organizations in the co-op field.

The record business of all types represents a 400-million-dollar increase above the cooperative volume in the 1944-45 marketing year, FCA reported. It was emphasized, however, that "part of this increase is undoubtedly due to the rise in prices of products farmers sell and of supplies that farmers buy."

Minnesota again led all states in the number of farm cooperatives, 1,352 of them reporting memberships totalling 506,000 farmers. Illinois was second in membership with 485,000, while Wisconsin was second in the number of associations with 1,002, most of them dairy groups.

In dollar volume, the huge California cooperatives led the field with 652 million dollars, while Minnesota was second with 477 million dollars.

Grains, dry beans and rice marketing coopepatives accounted for 2,256 associations, 536,000 members and 1.49 billions in dollar volume to take first place for the year among commodity groupings.

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Hebrews 11—13; Genesis 12:1-9.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 5:1-8.

Creative Power of Faith

Lesson for October 19, 1947

THIS lesson takes us to the Westminster Abbey of the Bible—Hebrews, eleventh through the thirteenth chapters—to meditate for a season upon the valiant souls in the long ago who obtained a good report as they stood at the passage of destiny and sounded the trumpets of triumph, even the trumpets of faith.

Dr. Newton

The reader will be richly rewarded to stop right here and open his or her Bible and read these three chapters. Your attention will be riveted to the word, **faith.**

"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen. For by it the elders obtained a good report. Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of "things which do appear." Hebrews 11:1-3.

* * *

A Journey to a New Land

I WANT the boys and girls to look at the passage which describes how Abraham, "when he was called to go out into a place which he should after receive for an inheritance, obeyed; and he went out, not knowing whither he went."

How could Abraham leave his pleasant situation in Ur? Through faith in God, and that alone. A memory verse is here suggested: "I will trust, and will not be afraid," Isaiah 12:2. Abraham might well have been afraid of unknown enemies, of disease, of poverty. Men do become afraid of these things, unless their faith is in God. But Abraham believed in God—had faith in God. And he went forth, holding the hand of God.

There is creative power in such a faith. Abraham discovered that every step he took was accompanied by God. He built altars. He talked with God, and God talked with him. Such will be the experience of every boy and girl who stakes his or her all upon implicit faith in God.

* * *

What Faith Can Do

INTERMEDIATES are considering what they will do with their lives. It is the vitally important period when they are wistfully considering a life career. This lesson would seem to clearly indicate that God has a purpose and plan for each life. He will reveal that plan to those who trust him for guidance. Faith in God at this point is absolutely essential if we are to live victoriously.

Read again the eleventh chapter of Hebrews and see how these heroes of faith in the long ago cast themselves wholly into the will of God for their lives. We can have no doubt about their ultimate success.

Parents and teachers are here reminded of their solemn responsibility in pointing intermediate boys and girls to the truth of Sunday's lesson. Life is too valuable, too fleeting, to be frittered away in purposeless drifting.

Faith is the bright shaft of God's presence and power to guide young people into his will. It is the unfailing light to direct their steps daily. It is the creative power to sustain them each step of the way.

* * *

This Power at Work

TAKE any one of the characters portrayed in these three chapters of Hebrews and see how faith in God produced men and women who changed the course of history.

Young people are interested in biography. I would commend to you the lives of the great men and women of modern times, who lived in the creative power of faith in God.

John Wesley, for example. There was a man whose life, when strangely warmed by the spirit of God, lifted England from the depths of secularism and set her feet once more on the highway of worthy achievement.

Martha Berry is another splendid example. Miss Berry devoted her life to God's will and purpose to open doors of opportunity to the under-privileged boys and girls of the southern mountain areas. Today, at Mt. Berry, stands a school with the largest campus in the world—a school which reveals what one life can accomplish when that life is built by the creative power of faith in the Living God.

"Take my life and let it be,
Consecrated, Lord, to Thee."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Overshadows Niagara

The spillway of Grand Coulee dam, on the Columbia river, in the state of Washington, produces a waterfall five times the average flow of Niagara falls and three times as high.

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE
Sold at Local Stores
FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO.

PLENTY OF TIME FOR
RICH RAISIN BREAD

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast—no need to keep it in the ice box

● Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

IF PETER PAIN KNOTS YOU UP WITH
MUSCLE ACHE

● Rub in gently-warming, soothing Ben-Gay for *fast* relief from muscular soreness and pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

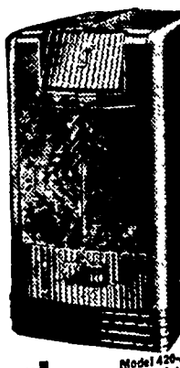
Amazing HOME HEATER Cuts Fuel Costs!

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

NAME REG. U. S. AND CAN. PAT. OFF.

Model 618
60 lb. Coal Cap.

- Amazing, patented inner construction.
- Start a fire but once a year!
- Heats all day and all night without refueling... holds fire several days on closed draft.
- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Semi-automatic magazine feed.
- Low in cost... big fuel savings.
- The home is WARM every MORNING, regardless of weather.



Model 420-A
With Built-in Automatic Draft Regulator
100 lb. Coal Cap.

Start a Fire But Once a Year!

If you want modern heat for your home . . . if you want healthful, clean, low-cost heat . . . then get a WARM MORNING Heater. More than a million in use . . . that bespeaks its heating merits! WARM MORNING Heaters are sold by leading Furniture, Hardware, Appliance, Lumber and Coal Merchants throughout the Nation.

Model 526-B
100 lb. Coal Cap.
Also Model 524-B
200 lb. Coal Cap.

SPECIAL OFFER—Small Homes PLAN BOOK!

Just out... this big, colorful, 16-page book of Small Homes Plans. Twelve beautiful homes designed by a nationally-known architect. Floor plans and elevations. Blue prints available at small cost. A 50c book for only 25c. Send a quarter now for your copy!

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo. (WN-1)

LASSIFIED
EPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Passenger Studebaker School Bus.
KADLEC BROS.
16 Ave. S. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

SALE OR TRADE—1947 1½ T. Reo
3,000 miles, with 115 h. p. Conti- motor and portable mill. A-1 condi- will sell separate or together, large 3 yrs. business, no competitor, for sale, leaving county. Would late model car. Excellent business level headed man. Living quarters able.
Virgil Hites, Waverly, Iowa.

DOGS. CATS, PETS, ETC.

COLLIE PUPS, Champion bred and from champion bred sire A. K. C. eligible 2, 6 mos., 10 mos. Bitches due in.
WA-MYR COLLIE KENNELS
E. Shawnee, Des Moines, Iowa.

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT

KOHLER ELECTRIC POWER PLANT watt, 115 volt, A.C. Water cooled. batteries. DENVER ELECTRIC SHOP, Iowa.

JANSEN PUMP JACKS
Electric motors, all sizes.
JANSEN MACHINE CO., Des Moines 12.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

GRAIN, HAY ELEVATORS
direct by manufacturer. Portable, steel, roller brgs., Cushman engines.
YOUNG MFG. CO. - Shambaugh, Ia.

NEW 50 T hay baler.
50 T baler, baled 3,000 bales.
116 W. J.D baler, like new.
Some wire, plenty of twine.
New A.C. Corn Picker.
New No 24 IHC Corn picker.
New IHC 1 row Corn binder.
New IHC 2 row Corn binder.
New B IHC tractor.
McCULLOUGH MOTOR CO.
Ayr, Ia. - - - Phone 346

FARMS AND RANCHES

ACRES, 40 miles south of Minneapolis St. Paul. No waste land. Electricity, running water, full set of buildings including two silos. Three miles to town of One half mile from paved highway route to south St. Paul market and Minneapolis and St. Paul.
Price not inflated.
DR. FRANK S. STONE
Glenwood, Minn.

BEAUTIFUL 120 ACRE FARM
heart of Arrowhead country in northern Minn. 60 a cultivated, balance pasture and timber modern buildings, some stock and machinery, plenty fishing and hunting. Selling account of illness. Only For further information write
MARTIN A. BARTOS
Max, Minnesota.

FOR SALE—3,500 ACRES
fine agricultural land at Oak Grove, La., Canton, Miss Within 25 mi. of Delhi, oil field and west Miss oil field. rights. MRS. MYRTIS WYLY, Providence, La.

A GOOD FARM LAND FOR SALE
Cumberland, Cass Co., Ia. Write owner,
CHESTER DOWELL
E. Hermosa - - - Lindsay, Cal.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

CLINTON OATS FOR SALE
Cleaned and Bagged, $3.00 bushel.
WALTER WEGNER Gladbrook, Iowa.

BENTON OATS
Benton Certified Seed Oats
$5.00 Per Bushel.
Write us before Nov. 1st.
A. W. Moeller & Son
GROWERS - - IOWA

HELP WANTED—MEN

Paving Laborers Wanted
Work for Balance of Paving Season.
20 to 30 hrs. Overtime Weekly.
Apply FRED CARLSON CO.
Allison, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK

FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimulating appetites with Dr LeGear's Hog Prescription Also an ideal tonic for brood sows and pigs. Has helped increase profits for millions of hog raisers. Satis. guar.

CHOICE HEIFER CALVES
Wisconsin's choice high production Holstein and Guernseys, $33.00.
GREENWALD BROS. Oakland Dairy Farms, Mukwonago, Wisconsin.

WEAK, ANEMIC NECRO PIGS.
Farmers, if we don't obtain results you don't owe us a cent. Write for free inf. on our Nic-tone medicine.
E. M. FOX CO., INC.
E. Walnut. Des Moines, Ia.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARTISTS, PRINTERS, ARTISTS, GREAT BUY—108 new letterhead ideas, famous Nat'l. designer Mail $1. FEDERAL CO., 315 Wall St., Los Angeles 13, Cal.

INVENTORS, HOBBYISTS
Send in on your ideas, patented or unpatented. We will design and streamline your models, sketches or ideas. models from steel or non-ferrous metals. Manufacture for you or on royalty. We protect you at all times. We are makers, machinists and metal stamping specialists. Write to
PRODUCTS CO. - Oregon, Wis.

PERSONAL

ALCOHOLISM
a disease amenable to our treatment. This evil threatens your home, job or success. DO SOMETHING NOW. Write FREE FOLDER Established 50 years.
THE MURRAY INSTITUTE
18th St. S., Minneapolis, Minnesota

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQUIP.

MAKE YOUR HENS be profitable layers. Stimulate poor appetites with Dr. LeGear's Poultry Prescription in all their feed. Used by successful poultrymen everywhere. best poultry tonic money can buy.

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

FLORIDA—Lots size 50 x 140 restricted. beautiful City of Fort Myers. Opportunity for inexpensive homesite and truck farm in Florida away from severe northern winters, $60 ea cash. Warranty deed. Write E. G. MATHEWS, Owner
Box 1406
Asheville, North Carolina.

WORK—PLAY—RETIRE
Beautiful Santa Cruz Co., California. Information on Mt. homes, cabins, or ranches, write or see
DARWIN T. MILLER
Box 889 - - - Santa Cruz, Cal.

FOR SALE
Beautiful home; strictly modern, fireplace, to town, 20 acres of land, 7 tillable; buildings. Ideal location.
P. JOHNSON, Dayton, Iowa

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

NOW—Indiana Certified Benton Oats New 3-bu. Bags and tagged according to Ind. Certification Standards.
A. KEMP - Kempton, Indiana.

WANTED TO BUY

Old Buck and Goose Feathers. sent promptly. Established 1848.
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
North First - Saint Louis 2, Mo.

FARMER: Highest prices paid for popcorn. Let us bid on your crop.
POPCORN CO., Hayti, Mo.

N 41—47

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
FEATHERS.. SPREAD ON ROOSTS

ANCIENT RIVALRY RENEWED . . . Mayhem was the password of the day when Cherokee Indians renewed the game of stickball, a sports competition hundreds of years old, at the annual Cherokee, N. C., fair.

IN THESE UNITED STATES

Mayhem Prevails as Indians Renew Ancient Competition

WNU Features.

CHEROKEE, N. C.—Cherokee Indians smile politely at "hoary" football traditions which have pitted teams against each other, at the longest count, for only two generations. Before De Soto came through this country in 1540, ancient Indian clans for centuries had been competing in stickball, a competition so honored in time and custom and so intent in purpose that the annual games were surrounded by secret rites and ceremonies.

A renewal of that ancient rivalry is staged annually as a highlight of the Cherokee fall fair, although later-day games lack a lot of the blood-letting of aboriginal days. An innovation at this fall's fair was a stickball game in which children's teams competed for the first time publicly.

Rough Is Right.

The game itself, also played by other Indian tribes in America, is one of the roughest sports in the world. Forerunner of lacrosse, it is played with a small ball, with 10 players on a side, each armed with two small home-made rackets. The idea is to propel the ball across a goal line, represented by two willows stuck in the ground. The ball may be advanced in any manner whatever — carried, thrown, passed or kicked. Once on the ground, however, it may not be picked up except with the rackets.

What makes Indian ball so exciting is simply the absence of rules. Once a player has the ball, he is fair game for any sort of treatment, including mayhem. Stripped to trunks, the Indians run, tackle, wrestle, choke and bite without let or hindrance. The rackets sometimes are used in whacking opponents over the head or across the shins.

What the spectators see is something like this:

Opposing teams march on the field and face each other in two lines where individual opponents are "matched," sometimes after much wrangling. Each man has a personal opponent and they are mutually responsible for guarding their opposites. The ball, formerly a hickory nut, is tossed into the air, and the game is on.

When a player gets the ball, he usually pops it into his mouth and lights out for the goal. Opponents are privileged to run him down, choke the ball out of his mouth or otherwise discourage him. The team first getting 12 goals is winner.

A game might last 30 minutes—it might last all day. A player attempting to tackle a ball-carrier is liable to prompt tackling by his "guard" or anyone, and sometimes the game comes to a stalemate with 10 wrestling matches going on at once. There are no rest periods and no substitutions. If a player is disabled, the opposing team must discard a man and the game continues.

On the field are "drivers," elderly men who are armed with long switches. With these they point toward the small and often obscure ball or to the player hiding it, crying "hahni! hahni!" ("here! here!"). They also are empowered to beat any laggard player, but this privilege seldom is exercised nowadays.

Some surreptitious betting is done as the teams meet in midfield. In former days, the squaws were the heaviest bettors, putting up wagers of beads, blankets, cattle, baskets and even their shorn locks.

Element of Culture.

The ball games were important in ancient Cherokee culture. Originally there were six clans, of which there are vestigial remains of four. The clans had a blood revenge pattern, and there was one town of refuge (Echota) in which prospective victims were inviolate. Many social taboos, including marrying, joking and other relationships, were defined by clan rules, which heightened rivalry of the ball games.

Teams were carefully prepared for the contests, the rites including a purification of rackets at the river's edge, sacrification of players with rattlesnake fangs and all-night dances. Today little remains of this, although elders sometimes still gather team members for conferences, the nature of which are not freely discussed. Young bucks, sophisticated by overseas service, laugh at the old superstitions, but the teams nevertheless usually emerge as a unit from the banks of the Occonaluftee just before going into action.

Even Lowly Hole In Donut To Rate Special Centennial

In the maze of special weeks and observances eventually there should be a limit, even in the giddy postwar world. But now comes forth announcement of a celebration in October to note the centennial of the hole in the donut. Impetus for the event, as you'd undoubtedly suspect, comes from the baking industry.

Although the celebration itself may rate only passing notice, historical significance is attached to that lowly hole in the donut. That, at least, is the contention of Camden, Me., where the celebration will get its official start. Part of Camden's fame emanates from the fact that it is the birthplace of the late Capt. Hanson Gregory, acknowledged inventor of the hole in the donut.

Prior to 1847, all donuts or round cakes, as they were known then, were made without the hole. Sometimes a round cake had a nut in the center and historians attribute the origin of the name "donut" to this fact.

At any rate, during the year 1847, Captain Gregory was sailing his sturdy vessel in northern waters. He and his men liked the round cake with a doughy center, eating it not only at mealtime but also as a snack when they were at the steering wheel. One October day in 1847, Captain Gregory himself was at the steering wheel with a handful of donuts or round cakes. He had no place to put the cakes so he rammed the soft cakes over the spokes of the steering wheel, thus forcing a hole through each of them.

He and the men liked the cake with the hole so much that Captain Gregory ordered the ship's cook to make all future donuts with holes in them and thus—according to the New England Legend—the hole in the donut was born.

The celebration of the 100th anniversary of the donut hole will take place at the home of the late Captain Gregory. There late in October, a permanent plaque will be placed at his old homestead.

From Maine, straight across the country, various celebrations are planned in California, Oregon and Washington to honor the memory of the Maine captain.

Virginia Marks Site of 'Wreck of Old 97'

DANVILLE, VA.—Famed in song and story, the site of "the wreck of the old 97" finally has been marked as an historical site by the state conservation commission.

An historical site sign has been erected at the point on Danville's outskirts where the Southern railway's fast mail-express train plunged from a trestle into a ravine that September day in 1903. Nine were killed and seven injured in the wreck.

Reason most widely given for the state's delay in putting up the marker designating the famous wreck is that until recently the ravine where the 97 came a cropper was almost inaccessible. The Southern railway changed its main line roadbed several years ago and later tore down the trestle. A new highway now crosses the ravine.

Plea for Hiring Handicapped Highlights Annual Observance

Physical Defects Prove No Barrier, Survey Indicates

WNU Features.

It's ability, not disability, that counts.

That message is being broadcast throughout the nation this week in connection with the annual observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week.

Objective of the observance is to seek national action in behalf of the handicapped, the action being spurred by official figures disclosing that at the present time there are 500,000 employable handicapped job applicants who have not been able to find jobs even though employment nationally in the last two years has thrust upwards to the all-time high of 60 million. Estimates of the total number of men, women and children in this country who have physical defects of one sort or another range as high as 25 to 28 million.

Launched in 1945.

National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week was first observed officially in 1945. In that year congress passed a joint resolution designating the first full week in October each year as the date for the observance. In this act it was requested that the President issue annually an official proclamation calling upon public officials and all citizens to make every effort to enlist public support for a sustained program aimed at employment and full use of the capacities of handicapped workers.

It is estimated by the federal interagency committee for employment of the physically handicapped that a total of six million handicapped persons are now in the civilian labor force either working or seeking employment. Of this number, all but 500,000 are employed. Not all handicapped persons who want to work, however, are in the labor force. It is estimated that a million disabled persons not now ready for employment could be rehabilitated so they could do useful work if suitable job openings were available.

Last year 29,000 job placements for physically handicapped workers were made by local offices of state employment services in October, the month in which NEPH Week was observed. This represented a sharp increase over average monthly placements.

Seek Sustained Drive.

In issuing his proclamation for National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, President Truman directed attention to the reservoir of unused skills and strengths represented in the thousands of handicapped workers now unemployed. Stating that handicapped workers have demonstrated their ability to do good work, the President called upon the whole nation not only to observe the week but also to carry on a sustained drive to open up employment opportunities for the handicapped job applicant.

The President said that new studies by the department of labor had demonstrated that physically handicapped workers have made excellent records in terms of low absenteeism, small turnover and high safety records. Thousands of handicapped workers have demonstrated, he added, that physical handicaps are no insurmountable bar to efficient and productive labor.

This year's National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week objectives, as outlined by Edward L. Keenan, deputy director of the United States Employment service and chairman of the federal interagency committee for employment of the physically handicapped, are:

1. To promote employer acceptance of men and women with impairments as workers in jobs for which they have been prepared and for which they are qualified.
2. To find jobs promptly for the 500,000 handicapped workers now unemployed.
3. To effect better job adjustments for those handicapped workers who are capable of doing better jobs.
4. To develop rehabilitation, training and job opportunities for the 1,000,000 handicapped persons who can be made employable.

The slogan for the week is "Hire the Handicapped — It's Good Business." The campaign this year stresses the proved fact that handicapped workers, when placed in jobs they are qualified to do, are as good or better workers than the able-bodied.

Color posters which will appear in store windows and other prominent places throughout the observance feature the names of Thomas A. Edison, Charles B. Steinmetz and other noted persons who succeeded despite disabling handicaps that once would have deterred employers from giving them jobs.

UNDAUNTED, AT WORK OR PLAY . . . Physical handicaps prove no barrier at recreational activities or at work. These disabled veterans, although severely handicapped, still are able to participate in a strenuous bowling game.

While employers today demonstrate much more interest in hiring handicapped workers than ever before in the nation's history, employer prejudice against hiring workers who have lost arms or legs or are otherwise physically impaired is still the greatest obstacle to full employment for this group.

War Shatters Prejudice.

Employment service officials state that three things have helped to break down this employer prejudice and make it possible for the disabled to obtain gainful employment. First and foremost was World War II. Employers exhausted all the able-bodied in the struggle to produce war supplies and turned to the disabled as a source of labor supply. The employment service alone placed more than 1,000,000 disabled workers in jobs during war years. The fact that these disabled workers made good convinced large numbers of employers that they should give employment to the handicapped in normal times.

Surveys of the abilities of handicapped workers also have helped to break down employer resistance to hiring the disabled. These surveys conducted in employer establishments compared the work abilities of the handicapped with able-bodied employees working on similar jobs. They disclosed that handicapped workers placed in jobs where their disabilities were not a handicap did as good work as other employees, that their production records were as good, and their absenteeism and turnover records better than able-bodied workers.

A third factor is the ability which handicapped workers have displayed when given an opportunity to make good.

Clipped by mortar fire in the bloody Ruhr valley engagement in Germany, Lt. Roland Carpenter of Maine emerged with his left leg hopelessly mangled. After becoming accustomed to use of an artificial limb, he registered for a job with a local public employment office. Placed on a job in an electric motor shop where he did not have to be as agile as a man with two good legs, Carpenter has made good.

Time after time, another ex-G.I. was turned down when he sought employment in an occupation in which he had wide experience—photography. Finally, through intervention of the veterans employment service, he secured a job in a photographic shop which had an opening for a man with one good arm and five fingers. The ex-G.I.'s work has proved so satisfactory that the employer now has hired other disabled workers.

Story of Success.

Two years ago a college graduate lay on a cot in the amputee section of Walter Reed hospital thinking of the future which did not appear too bright. Like thousands of other ex-G.I.s, he was wondering if he ever would get his chance to make good. His chances were not too encouraging, he decided after considering the leg which he has lost in the bitter fighting on the Italian front. An official in charge of the disabled veterans section of the veterans employment service called at the hospital in search of a likely young man who could be trained as his assistant. The amputee got the job. Today he is head of the disabled veterans section. His job is to stimulate employment opportunities for disabled men who, like himself, returned from war with a physical impairment.

But peace as well as war leaves its victims in the realm of the physically handicapped. In New England a young woman with a bad heart condition combined with partial paralysis spent long hours learning how to retouch photographic film. Constant rebuffs, however, met her quest for a job. All the photographic shops in her home town were on the second and third floors, and she couldn't make the steps every day because of her physical condition. Through intervention of the interstate labor clearance machinery of the employment service, a place finally was found for her in another city where she did not have to climb stairs. She is still holding down the job, and her service has been most satisfactory.

New Work Opportunities.

State employment service personnel charged with finding jobs for the handicapped often have found that simple changes in the arrangements of a work room or a machine have developed job opportunities for the handicapped.

Suggesting these minor alterations illustrates what the personnel in hundreds of local public employment offices of state employment services are doing to improve employment prospects for the disabled men and women who are unemployed.

These local offices—1,800 in all—are spearheading the National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week activities in local communities from Maine to California and from Texas to the Canadian border.

STILL IN ACTION . . . Struck by a land mine in the terrific action at Hertgen forest, this ex-G.I. lost a leg and incurred multiple wounds on his body. But he's still in action, despite an artificial leg, carrying on his work as a clerk in a large chemical plant and enjoying such hobbies as dancing, bowling, golf and horseback riding.

Airline's Weather Data Aids Farmer In Wheat Harvest

KANSAS CITY, MO. — From his desk almost a thousand air miles away, an airline meteorologist has been contributing heavily this summer to production of a bumper wheat crop in North Dakota.

The meteorologist is 22-year-old David J. Bata, assigned to Trans World airline headquarters in Kansas City. By transmitting detailed weather reports to his father and other wheat farmers at Langdon, N. D., Bata has enabled them to keep a jump ahead of the weather, with highly profitable results.

Bata began sending his father twice-weekly detailed weather forecasts covering North Dakota when he was located in TWA's Chicago offices. With the reports went advice on when the weather would best suit planting or harvesting needs. This supplemented radio and newspaper reports which are not enough in detail, particularly at harvest time when unexpected rains can cause great wheat-rot damage.

Bata says his father viewed the reports with some skepticism at the outset.

"He didn't care much for expressions like 'adiabatic lapse rate,' 'dew point' and 'isobars,' but he caught on in a hurry, and now he's very impatient if I don't get the reports in on time."

While still on his father's farm, Bata became interested in meteorology through studying upper air mass circulation, noting in particular how a storm could approach from the northwest while strong southerly winds prevailed on the ground.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards", and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S
SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!
Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:
1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm
America's favorite for 100 years.
STILL ONLY 5¢

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

ONLY CLEAN OIL IS SAFE OIL!
AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements give you double filtration—first, through virgin cotton fibers—second, through the acid-proof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap, which can't rot and thus allow pollution of the oil. An exclusive AC feature.
OIL FILTER AC SERVICE
BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!
Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Watch Your Kidneys!
Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.
Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. *Doan's* have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. *Ask your neighbor!*
DOAN'S PILLS

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Last week end Dr. and Mrs. Dulmes enjoyed a visit with his father and brother, Lamont, and his sister Ruth and her family all coming from Adel, Wisconsin

Mrs. Rosa Mitchell returned to her home at Swea City after caring for her mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus, who has been ill the past week. Mrs. Keraus is again feeling quite well.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Betty Meyers of Chicago is visiting at the Frank Hougland home this week .

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and boys visited at the C. A. Bachman home Friday evening.

Rev. C. Grosshuesch spoke at a Mission Festival at Manly on Sunday afternoon.

Marvin Isvik spent the week end visiting with his family here.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, who is taking post-graduate work at Cedar Falls, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her mother, Martha Bredbenner.

CUSTOM

Corn Drying....

DO YOU WANT DRY CORN?

If so contact H. J. Bellamy at the Bellamy - Kinsey Farms for particulars as to preparation of cribs prior to filling the same.

I have a corn drying outfit which will be ready to operate in about two weeks.

Corn will be dried in the order in which applications are made.

FOR PARTICULARS SEE!

H. J. Bellamy

5¾ miles East of Klemme

K. F. M. *Specials*

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, OCT. 17 - 18

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Miracle
FRENCH DRESSING ------- 8 oz bottle **19c**

Dry Pack Mashed
SWEET POTATOES ------- No. 2½ can **19c**

Red Heart
DOG FOOD -------------- 2 cans for **25c**

Franco American
SPAGHETTI -------------------- can **15c**

Del Monte
GRAPEFRUIT ---------------- can **19c**

Friday and Saturday
CAKE MIX ------------------ box **27c**

Week End Special
CREAM OF WHEAT --------------- **29c**

Another Week End Special
GRAPE NUTS ----------- 2 boxes for **35c**

Sweetheart
SOAP ------------------- 2 bars for **19c**

Friday and Saturday
DUZ ---------------------------- **31c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Alfred Josten of Garner is a patient at a Mason City hospital.

The Misses Bernice Tanner and Leona Lau were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roths and family and Darlene Bachman visited at the Wm. Lacey home Sunday evening.

Seventeen young people of the Evangelical and Reformed Church attended a Youth Rally at Geneva Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery had a very bad cold last week and Monday entered Mercy hospital for a rest.

Mrs. M. L. Harson and Mary Kathryn and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. were at Mason City on business Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Wylie Weaver and Terry of Garner were dinner guests Sunday at the Frank Hougland home.

Marion Stille of De Ridd, La., Mrs. Herman Bridges and Mrs. Mary Waterman were visiting at Garner Tuesday afternoon.

Dean Jacobs was home from Cedar Falls over the week end visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ed Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Duncan were visiting with their Klemme relatives and friends Thursday evening.

Dorance Day and family of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Mildred Day home.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson drove to Albert Lea, Minnesota, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet visited at the Raymond Rooks and Henry Ludeke homes near Meservey, Sunday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Mrs. Mildred Day visited at the Dorance Day home in Mason City Friday evening.

Miss Ruth Stille of Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Lester Stille and family.

Mrs. J. N Day went to Mason City Sunday evening with Dorance and family where she will stay a few days while Ruth is having a check up at Rochester.

Mr and Mrs. George Lawson visited with relatives in Cedar Rapids over the week end, returning to Klemme on Monday.

Dr. and Mrs. D P Anderson, Mrs. E. G. Beer and Mrs. Swanetta Haefner were visiting in Forest City Friday afternoon.

"Red" Bunnenbach, student at Upper Iowa University at Fayette spent the week end visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs E. C Bunnenbach.

Mrs. Vernon Pherson and Russell of Ames are visiting a couple of weeks at the J C. home. Vernon was here over Sunday.

A sign painter was in town the latter part of the week and painted window signs for Dr Missman, Dr Dumes and the Josten Appliance.

Mrs. Herman Thieman was released from the Mercy hospital Saturday where she had undergone two operations. She is making a good recovery.

Mr and Mrs. Stanley Bulka drove to Sumner, Iowa Friday to bring their baby to Klemme. They are now comfortably located in the Ed Christians house in southeast Klemme.

Mr and Mrs. John McTee of Lincoln, Nebraska, Mrs. Malinda Rice and Mrs. Fred Musselman of Clarion visited Saturday afternoon at the Mrs Mary Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Minnie Bock and children, Mrs. Naska Bock and Lydia Bock drove to the Henry Schlichting home near Rockwell for a visit Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill Waddingham visited at the Virgil Waddingham home Wednesday afternoon and took care of Linda as Mr and Mrs Waddingham attended a funeral at Meservey.

Mrs. C. A. Larsen, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Buford Meyer of Mason City, visited with relatives and friends at Hampton, Eldora, Iowa Falls and Dows last Wednesday.

"Red" Schmidt came out of the Crystal Lake-Klemme baseball game in rather bad shape. "Red" got hit in the face with a baseball knocking a couple of teeth loose and splitting his lip.

Miss Elizabeth Goll, freshman at the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sanderfeld of Latimer were visiting in Klemme today. They farm near Latimer but manage to come to Klemme occasionally to see their old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Burke of Belmond; Mrs. Beaulah Danielson of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Dihlman and children of Mason City, were visiting at the Frank Sandry home Sunday evening.

Mrs Hemo Beek last Wednesday morning had the misfortune to fall at her home southeast of Klemme and fractured her leg. She is now a patient at a Mason City hospital.

Miss Helen Albers, who teaches school at Dumont, was home for the week end and Monday as her parents, Mr. and Mrs George Albers celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Jimmy Carlson and family of Glen Flora, Wisconsin, spent Saturday and Saturday night visiting at the parental Art Wellemeyer home. Mr. Carlson is in the dairy business at Glen Flora.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary left Saturday noon for Fonda, Iowa where they visited with Elwood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Geary. The Gearys returned to Klemme Sunday evening

Mr and Mrs. Jack Tabb, students at Iowa State College, at Ames, spent the week end in Klemme at the J. A. Chambers home, visiting with Jack's father, Jim Tabb and other relatives here.

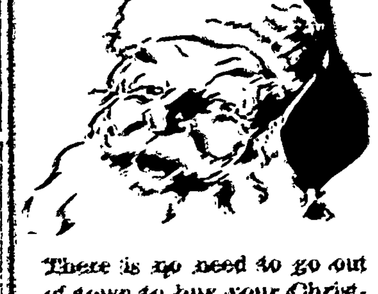
Miss Velma Tiggeman of Forest City is home on a month's vacation as the "Bungalo Cafe," where she is employed is moving into a new location, across the highway from the present location on the east edge of Forest City.

Mrs. Glenn Eckelberger, of Clear Lake, who before her marriage was Miss Phyllis Christiance of Klemme, is a patient at a Mason City hospital following an operation. She is reported to be making a good recovery.

Mrs. C. C. Kilgore of Ralston came the middle of the past week for a visit with her children Mrs. Joe Burgess and her family and Lynden Kilgore. On Sunday Mrs. Kilgore sang a solo at the Methodist Church. She is a former member of the Klemme Methodist Choir.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz entertained to dinner Sunday Mrs. Joe Hammes and Marilyn; Mr. and Mrs. Mercer Richter and son, Mercer; Mr and Mrs. Harry Richter, Betty Barbara and Betty, of of Emmetsburg. Mrs. Joe Hammes, Mercer and Harry Richter are the children of Dr. and Mrs. Richter, former Klemme and Garner residents.

Mr and Mrs. Donald Turgesen and son of State Center and Mrs. Sadie Turgesen, who was recently released from a Des Moines Hospital where she had been receiving treatment, came Wednesday and visited until Sunday at the homes of Mrs. G W Klusmann and Mr. and Mrs. J E Stille. Mrs Sadie Turgesen is making a good recovery from her illness. She expects to spend the winter with her son, Vernon and family of Chicago.



There is no need to go out of town to buy your Christmas Gifts, decorations, etc.

We have purchased a full line of nice Gifts for every member of the family. We will also have a nice line of Toys, Games, Dolls, Etc. for little Tots.

Complete line of Christmas Cards, Every Day Cards, Birthday and Anniversary cards.

Watch For Our Christmas Display

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Perkins and son, "Skippy," of Estherville visited at the parental L. V. Perkins home Sunday and Monday. Miss Darlene Perkins, of Chicago, is also here spending a two weeks vacation with her parents.

Miss Mariam Stille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille of De Ridder, Louisiana, came last week for a visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Herman Bridges and numerous other relatives in this vicinity. Miss Stille operates a beauty shop at De Ridder.

Merle and Carol Etchen and George Gruis left last week for South Dakota where they are employed. The Etchen boys were called home because of the illness of their mother, Mrs. Albert Etchen. Mrs. Etchen is making a good recovery from her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larson drove to northeastern Iowa on Sunday to take in the sights along the Mississippi River and around McGregor. That section of Iowa is very beautiful at this time of the year when Nature is at its best.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Held For Miss Verna Pringnitz

Miss Naomi Nieman was hostess to a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Verna Pringnitz at the Nieman home Thursday evening.

A large crowd of ladies was present and games were played in which many lovely prizes were won.

The main event was the dressing of the bride and groom which was enjoyed by all.

The bride to be opened her many lovely gifts after which a delicious lunch was served.

Legion Stag Party

The Klemme American Legion will hold a stag party for the members on Tuesday evening, October 21st, at the Hall. All members invited to take part in the fun.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

BIRTHDAYS IN OCTOBER CELEBRATED AT GAST HOME SUNDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast entertained all their children and their families at their home to dinner Sunday to celebrate October birthdays, as follows:

Mildred (Mrs. Kenneth Zwald) October 4th; Lois (Mrs. Ronald Gibbs) and Lola (Mrs. James Fredin) were on October 8th and Mrs. Herman Gast, October 12th.

Those present besides Mr. and Mrs. Gast were Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Gast, Roger and Judy Kay of near Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, Winola Ann and Eugene; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn Judeane; Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin of Fort Dodge; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna Ja Nelle.

All brought well filled baskets and enjoyed a big dinner. The birthday cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Zwald.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

NOTICE OF THE APPOI[NTMENT] OF ADMINISTRATOR

STATE OF IOWA,
Hancock County, ss

NOTICE IS HEREBY GI[VEN] that the undersigned has been appointed and qualified as Ad[min]istrator of the estate of Ar[t] Knoke Deceased, late of Han[cock] County. All persons indebted said estate are requested to m[ake] immediate payment, and those [hav]ing claims against the same present them, duly authenticated the undersigned for allowance, file in the office of the Clerk of District Court.

JOHN F. KADUCE, Administra[tor]
B. C BERGE, Atto[rney]
Dated September 24, 1947
RUTH HUGHES, Clerk District C[ourt]
(Published Oct. 1, 8, 15 1947)

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Stor[e]
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iow[a]

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interes[t]
No Fees No Commissio[n]
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Best Wishes . . . .

To Hancock County's

4-H Committees, Leaders & Members

May your 1948 enrollment campaign be as successful as your many other undertakings.

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

Now Open For Business —

I am now in possession of the former Lewis Radio Shop and I am now open for business.

It will be my aim to give the same good service you have enjoyed while Mr. Lewis was in business. I have retained Byrnes Lemke and Ted Webner as servicemen.

I will also continue to handle the standard brands of merchandise — including Shellane Gas, Maytag Washers, Zenith Radios, Norge Gas Ranges and Water Heaters, as well as the former complete line of Refrigerators, Home Freezers and appliances.

I will appreciate the continued patronage of all former customers, as well as new, come in and get acquainted.

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Phone 149

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 22, 1947 Number 49.

After 28 Years In Business Jacobs Sells Hardware Store

TWO OHIO YOUNG MEN ARE NEW OWNERS OF LARGE BUSINESS HERE

F. Jacobs Closed Deal Here Last Week Thursday

One of the biggest business deals on Klemme's Main Street took place last Thursday when F. Jacobs sold his hardware business to Wm. Fuss and Harry Schuster of Osborn, Ohio. The Jacobs Hardware was one of the largest hardware businesses in North Iowa.

Ed. Jacobs was on his 29th year in business in Klemme, coming here on August 14th, 1919, shortly after he was discharged from the army after World War I, at which time he purchased the business from Hahn and George Gruetzmacher. The business was then housed in a double front frame building on the corner. This store burned to the ground in March of 1947 Ed. immediately began plans for a new building and in the fall of 1947 moved into a double brick building, one of the finest in North Iowa and enlarged his stock of merchandise. This new building burned to the ground on Nov. 11, 1941 together with a stock of merchandise valued at over $40,000.

Mr Jacobs intended to rebuild the large store, but first he planned to put up a smaller building, the present location and moved his stock into that building on February 7, 1942 Since that time building restrictions and scarcity of material delayed plans for a larger store.

Mr and Mrs. Jacobs and their family of two sons, Elwyn and Dean, both in college, and Lois Jean at home, expect to remain in Klemme Mr Jacobs has not been well for the past few years and expects to take a well earned vacation rest before making plans for the future.

The new proprietors are fine young men Mr. and Mrs. Fuss are now in Klemme invoicing. Mr. Fuss is a graduate electrical engineer and served 41 months in the Army as Electronics Engineer at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Mr Schuster is also married and Mr and Mrs. Schuster are the parents of two children, a 22 months old girl and a 2 week old baby boy They expect to come to Klemme soon. Mr. Schuster is also a graduate engineer and served in the Army along with Mr. Fuss at Wright Field.

The new owners are now in possession of the business and will open the store as soon as the inventory is completed. Klemme welcomes these two fine families to our community and to our Main Street.

Both Mr. Fuss and Mr. Schuster had business experience before the war.

Adult Bible Class Dinner October 19th

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Church met at the church parlors after Sunday School for a fine dinner, Sunday. Forty-nine were present.

After the dinner a fine program was given, followed by the election of the following officers: President, C. A. Larsen; Vice President, Roy Schaefer, Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. O. W. Lemke; Teacher, Dr. D. P. Anderson; Ass't Teacher, E. G. Beier, Flower Chairman, Mrs. P. J. Arnold; Visiting Chairman, Mrs. J. A. Chambers, Program Chairman, Mrs. E. G. Beier and Kitchen Chairman, Mrs. Henry Busse. Mrs. Henry Busse has been the teacher for several years, but asked to be released.

Mr. And Mrs G. A. Goll Celebrate Silver Wedding

About 125 friends, relatives, and neigbors gathered Sunday noon, October 19 in the basement of the Evangelical and Reformed Church to help Mr and Mrs G A. Goll celebrate their Silver Wedding Anniversary.

The church basement was decorated in pastel colors. The center-piece of the honoree's table was a beautiful cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Alvin Goll.

In the afternoon every one gathered for a short program consisting of musical numbers and a reading by their grandchildren and daughter, Elizabeth and Darwin and Aaron Wille Rev. Grosshuesch gave a short talk. The honorees were presented with a set of silverware and other gifts.

KLEMME FOLKS ATTEND FAMILY GATHERING AT CORWITH SUNDAY

Sunday a family gathering and dinner was held at the Armond Tabb home at Corwith, with the following present from Klemme and vicinity Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and son Bill, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jacobs and children

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. D W Hakes and Mr. and Mrs Ernest Coyle of Dana, Ill.; Mr and Mrs. Jack Tabb of Ames, Jim Tabb, Art Tabb, and family, Clarence Aitchison and family, Mrs. Oma Jacobs, Mrs. Will Perkins, Mrs. Mary Aldridge, Milford Aldridge, all from around Corwith and Britt, Stanley Stafford of Waseca, Minn., Mrs. Joe Olson of Northwood, Shirley Oleson and June Jacobs of Mason City, Dallas Atwood of Eagle Grove and Eunice Tabb.

KLEMME FIRE DEPT. MADE TWO RUNS SUNDAY

The Klemme Fire Department made two runs Sunday The first call they answered was at the Bert Jones house in northeast Klemme where a roof fire was discovered at 11:00 a. m. Chemicals were used to extinguish the blaze with little damage being done.

At about 4:00 p. m. an alarm was sent in from the Mrs. C A. Arnold farm where a tool shed and another small building had already burned to the ground. No one was at home at the Arnold farm wehe a small building burned to the ground. The Fire Dept. took precautions to see that the embers were extinguished in order not to endanger other buildings.

JACK DETHMERS WILL SPEAK AT MEETING OF METHODIST MEN

Jack Dethmers, who recently returned to the United States with a group of farmers who toured Europe to study the food situation and agriculture in the war-torn countries, will speak at the Methodist Men's Meeting at the Klemme Methodist Church on Monday evening, October 27th.

The meeting begins at 7:30 o'clock and lunch will be served after the meeting. Ben Ridder of Liberty, is chairman. This will be an interesting meeting and all men and young men are urged to attend.

CATFISH

If you catch a catfish with a clipped fin, chances are he has a small metal tag in his abdomen, placed there by the conservation commission. They'd like to have it back.

ETCHEN—RADICS, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radics, Jr.

At the Klemme Methodist Church Betty Etchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Etchen of Klemme, became the bride of Paul Radics, Jr., only son of Mr and Mrs. Paul Radics of Detriot, Michigan, on Friday evening, October 17th, 1947, with the Rev Herschel E. Harvey officiating at a double ring candlelight ceremony.

Nuptial music was played by Mrs. Oliver Potter of Mason City, who accompanied Rev. Harvey who sang "Because," and "Through The Years."

The church was beautifully lighted with 120 candles placed along the aisles leading to the altar and with candles forming a background across the chancel together with large baskets of white bronze chrysanthemums.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a finger-tip tulle veil fastened with mock orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white mums and red roses. She also carried a handkerchief, a gift from the groom's aunt in Detroit.

Mrs La Rayne Stille, of Clear Lake, Matron of Honor, wore a chartruse dress and the Bridesmaid, Miss Fern Harvey, wore a fuschen dress Their corsages were white and bronze 'mums.

Mrs. John Etchen, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with black accessories with a corsage of white gardenias and pink rose buds.

Carol Bridges, flower girl, wore a white satin dress like the bride's and Suzanne Lawhorn the ring bearer, wore a white satin dress. The bride and her attendants approached the altar walking on a flower-strewn white carpet.

Mr Fred Herr of Detroit was best man, and the ushers were Jim Pusch of Milwaukee, Wis., and Andrew Radkins of Chicago. The groom wore a blue suit. All of the men wore white carnation boutoniers

Her grandmother, Mrs. Oscar Swanson was present at the ceremony and her corsage was the same as the bride's mother.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church which had been decorated in white and yellow for the occasion. A large wedding cake served as the center-piece at the Bride's table. The Misses Ruth Stille of Des Moines, and Gertrude Grosshuesch poured. Lunch was served to a large number of guests.

Mrs. Keith Stille was in charge of the guest book and Doris Johnson and Lorraine Wicks were in charge of the gifts.

The bride is a graduate of the Klemme high school and attended the A. I. B in Des Moines in 1943 and was employed by the Brown Camp Hardware Co. as assistant cashier for the past 3½ years.

The Groom is a graduate of the Southwestern High School in Detroit and attended the Iowa State College at Ames. He was with the Armed Forces for 2½ years. He is employed in the Research Labratory in the General Motors Co. at Detroit.

The bride's going away suit was of black and white sharkskin.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding and reception included Jo Ann Kolseim of Iowa City; Jo Ann Lyons of Des Moines; William Kalseim of Jewel; Gerald McCullough of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Henry of Des Moines; Alice Stevens of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Nielsen of Mason City and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thada of Thornton.

JOHNSONS WILL OBSERVE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OCT. 30

The Times made an error in reporting the date of Mr. and Mrs Will Johnson's 50th wedding anniversary last week The correct date is Thursday, Oct. 30th

Mr. and Mrs Johnson will hold open house at the Klemme Metnodist Church next week Thursday afternoon from 2 until 4 p m.

A dinner is also being planed in their honor which will be served at the church at noon.

CORN HUSKING IN FULL SWING

Hancock county farmers have completed the soybean harvest and are husking corn. Some early fields have been cribbed with reports stating that quality is excellent and corn drier than any time in the past three seasons. Yield has been curtailed by the prolonged drought of the summer.

Much fall plowing is left to be done due to the hard, dry condition of the soil. More soybeans are being stored than in previous years. Vegetable growers have practically completed their harvest and the sugarbeet crop will be taken care of shortly.

Corn husking will be in full swing next week.

Liberty Township Women Have Open Tea

The Liberty Township open tea was held to discuss the Family Program and elect officers for the coming year.

The officers elected were as follows:

Township chairman, Mrs. Verner Haberkamp; Township Vice Chairman, Mrs. Clarence Lenz; Library Chairman, Mrs. Ben V Greiman; Music Chairman, Mrs. Robert Stuebbe; Health Chairman, Mrs Frank Bredlow and International Relations Chairman, Mrs. Richard Brouwer.

Elsie Mae VanWert, County Extension Home Economist, was present to explain the Family Living Program which is set up for the coming year.

Plans were made for purchasing new books for the Adult Reading Circle in the township. An announcement was also made that our reading circle had the most readers completing the 1947 reading project in the county.

Tea was served at the conclusion of the meeting.

Liberty Township Farm Bureau Meeting Was Held Oct. 16

Liberty Township held their annual meeting last Thursday evening, October 16 at School No. 6 with large number in attendance. A fine program was given by the pupils of schools No 6 and No. 7, after which election of officers was held. Frank Bredlow was re-elected director and Mrs. Wiley Weaver as secretary for the coming year.

Lunch was served after the meeting.

BIG EGG

A hen belonging to Mrs. Arthur Schulz of Latimer did her share for the egg shortage last week and produced a six and one-half ounce egg, measuring nine inches around the long way and seven and three-fourths inches the short way.

Open Season On Ringnecks

PHEASANT HUNT OPENS ON NOVEMBER 11TH

The state conservation commission Monday announced the shortest pheasant hunting season in Iowa since 1941 and the smallest bag limit in history.

The 1947 season will be for 10 days in 64 counties, from Nov. 11 to 20 inclusive.

Shooting hours are from noon until 4:00 p. m. daily.

The daily bag limit is two cocks and the possession limit is 2 cocks.

Last year pheasant shooting was open in 59 counties for 21 days. The 1946 bag limit was 3 cocks and the possession limit was 6.

Hunters have not been permitted to take hen pheasants since the spring of 1943.

The commission said its reason for sharply limiting the season and daily bag and possession limits was the relative scarcity of birds this year.

O. W. FRIEDOW WILL HOLD FALL BOAR SALE THURSDAY

O. W Friedow, breeder of Poland China hogs will hold his fall boar sale at his farm northwest of Klemme on Thursday afternoon, Oct. 23rd at which time he will offer 40 boars, sons of Real Perfect and Investigate

Special Attraction

Mickey Owen, former catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be at the sale assisting Auctioneer H. S. Duncan.

TWO OFFENDERS IN JUSTICE COURT

James M. Moberg of Mason City was apprehended by highway patrolmen for failure to have his car under control. He was arraigned before Justice R. J. Fritsch of Garner, where he pleaded guilty and was fined $25 and costs of which $10 was suspended on good behavior.

Gerhardt Harmdierks of Garner was arrested by Deputy Sherriff James Cooper and Marshall Raymond French and charged with malicious injury, damage and destruction to public property. He was fined $100 and costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Defendent is to pay costs of repairing property and the jail sentence was to be suspended pending good behavior.

Klemme Man Taken On Drunk Driving Count

Weert Loger, 60, of Klemme, was arrested by highway patrolmen on a charge of operation of a motor vehicle on a public highway while intoxicated. He was arraigned in the court of Justice R. J. Fritsch of Garner, Saturday afternoon, bound over to the grand jury and released on a $500 bond.

Celebrated 50th Anniversary

G. P. "Zip" McCullough, of Los Angeles, Cal., came last week to spend a couple of weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. McCullough at Garner, and with his many old friends around Klemme and Garner. Mr. McCullough came east at this time as his parents celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Saturday. All of the children and their families were present.

"Zip" was a former Klemme barber and for several years has been a barber shop inspector in California. As a side line he also manufactures supplies for magicians.

Mrs. Ed. Schaefer returned home Thursday from Marble Rock where she spent several days visiting with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Herold Ridder.

4-H Club Membership Drive Goal Set At 325 Members

SERVICES HELD TUESDAY FOR CHAS. BREDLOW AT LIBERTY CHURCH

Funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon for Chas. Bredlow, 84, of Swaledale, former Liberty township farmer, at the Liberty Methodist Church with Rev. Fred C. Griewe of Garner, officiating, assisted by Rev. Walker of Swaledale.

Burial was in the Ell Township Cemetery.

OBITUARY

Charles August Bredlow, age 84, died peacefully at his farm home, 15 miles east of Klemme, on Saturday, October 18, 1947.

He was born January 16, 1863 in Brandenberg, Germany, and at the age of six years his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bredlow, and their family of six children migrated to America and settled on a farm near Lowell, Wisconsin Here Charles Bredlow attended the rural schools, learned the business of farming by working for various farmers and grew to manhood.

In 1888, at the age of 25, Charles Bredlow came to Liberty township, and the following year was married to Minnie A. Stille. They purchased a farm in Liberty Township, built up the buildings, and became the parents of ten children all born on this Liberty Township farm

After 27 years they sold the farm and moved to Vinita, Oklahoma, where they farmed for 11 years, then they came back to Iowa and farmed two miles west of Klemme for 12 years. It was on this farm that the wife, Minnie, passed away at the age of 65 in 1928.

And now for the past five years, Charles Bredlow, together with two sons, Curtis and Lester, and one daughter, Edna, have farmed together on their Cerro Gordo County farm east of Klemme

Mr Bredlow became a member of the Liberty Methodist Church three years after the church was built and taught the young mens class in Sunday School for a quarter of a century.

Mr Bredlow was a capable man, modest and unassuming. His long life was spent in being helpful to his family and to his community

He is survived by his six sons, Walter, Clear Lake; Herbert, Garner; Elmer, Hayfied; Clarence, Rockwell and Curtis and Lester, Swaledale. Three daughters, Helen, Mrs Wm Suckow, Van Meter, Iowa; Mable, Mrs Geo White, Big Cabin, Oklahoma, and Edna at home, Swaledale, also 19 grand children and one sister, Mrs Aug Nuehring, Garner

GRANDMA SCHLAWIN DIED TUESDAY AT THE AGE OF 96 YEARS

Grandma Caroline Schlawin, who was 96 years old last March, died Tuesday morning, October 21st at the home of her son, Otto Schlawin at Garner.

Funeral services for Mrs. Schlawin will be held at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church this Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schlei are the proud parents of a baby boy born Sunday, October 19, 1947 at the Garner Nursing home. He has been named Douglas Lee and weighed in at 8 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Loeffler, of Belmond, are the parents of a 6 lb. baby boy born at the Belmond hospital on Tuesday, October 14th, 1947. The new arrival has been named Craig Dwight.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stahl who live southeast of Klemme, are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday, October 18, 1947.

325 MEMBERS IS SET AS THE GOAL FOR CAMPAIGN DRIVE THIS YEAR

All Girls And Boys Between 10 And 21 Years Of Age Are Eligible

The Hancock county 4-H enrollment campaign is in full swing with 325 members the goal for the drive this year. The membership last year numbered close to 225.

All girls and boys between the ages of ten and twenty-one are eligible for membership in 4-H clubs.

An invitation to join a local club will be given to all boys and girls by leaders and members of the county organizations. Enrollment cards may be obtained from any of the county leaders or from the county extension office in Garner.

The 4-H project is the basis for individual membership. The motto of a 4-H members is learning by doing. Boys will carry an approved livestock or crop project and the girls will enroll in home furnishing.

New members will affiliate an organized club where they have an opportunity for fellowship with other members, for recreation and for studying better methods. Each club develops a program which helps the individual with his project and gives him additional training and experiences for personal living and community service.

The Avery Sunbeams Met

The Avery Sunbeams 4-H club met at the home of Mary Ann Blumer on Saturday, Oct. 11, 1947.

New officers were elected for the coming year. They were as follows: Prseident, Harriet Ostendorf; Vice President, Betty Ann Kramer; secretary and treasurer, Iris Rosendahl; and historian, Lillian Wille. Plans were made for the coming year.

Liberty Busy Bees Met

The Liberty Busy Bees met at the home of Mrs. Aaron Stromer, Saturday, October 11. The meeting was called to order by the president Marjorie Bredlow. Roll call was answered by 10 members. There were two visitors.

The club elected new leaders and officers for the coming year. They were Mrs. Stromer, leader; Mrs. Schultz, assistant leader. Officers are Gloria Haefner, president; Mary Jo Haberkamp, vice president; Marjorie Bredlow, secretary - treasurer; Dorothy Moll, Beverly Haberkamp, reporter for Garner, and Sheryl Bredlow for Klemme.

Darlene Schultz was in charge of entertainment. Lunch was served by the hostess.

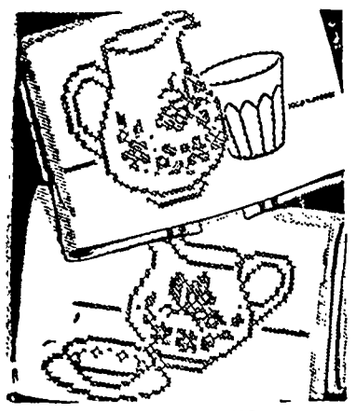
Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Haberkamp, Saturday, November 15th.

Rural Youth Banquet Oct. 28th

The Hancock County Rural Youth banquet at Memorial Hall in Britt, October 28, 7:00 p. m. will feature Prefessor H. D. Hughes of Iowa State College. Every Rural Youth member will want to hear professor Hughes. The ticket committee is as follows: Iris Abele, Chairman, Arvin Larson, Blanche Anderson, Glen Sloan and Helen Formanek.

E. Lee Hunt of Kirkman was the first man to sign up for the recent Blue Cross hospitalization plan in Shelby county. Recently he set another record for "firsts" he was the first member to be hospitalized, entering the hospital at Carroll for an operation.

Gay Cross-Stitch Beautifies Kitchen



Pattern No. 7032

A LITTLE embroidery goes a long way toward beautifying your kitchen! Look—what simple cross-stitch! Look—what gay designs for towels!

* * *

Here's embroidery youngsters love to do! Pattern 7032 has transfer of 6 motifs about 5½ by 7½ inches.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns

Send your order to.

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
964 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE SAVES ENGINE WEAR

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements are the only elements having the acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap. Can't rot and thus allow pollution of engine oil. Be safe. Insist upon this extra protection.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

FASTER - SMOOTHER! TWENTY GRAND BLADES SOLD AT LOCAL STORES SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE 5 Blades only 10¢

Master DIESEL STATIONARY ENGINEERING & MECHANICS COURSE
—Not to be confused with any short term course.
For Civilians and Veterans—limited enrollment
Day sessions begin Mondays, Nov. 10 & Jan. 5
Night sessions begin Mondays, Dec. 8 & Feb. 9
Information Free
DIESEL TRAINING, INC. 2322 N. 10th St. Zone 6 ST. LOUIS, MO.
Successor to Atlas Diesel School

NEED TRAPS? SEND FOR FREE CATALOG of TRAPPING SUPPLIES
All Makes and Sizes of TRAPS Available.
TRAPPING PAYS BIG MONEY
This Book Gives METHODS and LAWS.
Book and Price List FREE, write
F. C. TAYLOR FUR CO.
FUR CENTER—400 South 7th St.
Dept. 42 - - St. Louis 2, Mo.

WNU—N 42—47

When Your Back Hurts - And Your Strength and Energy Is Below Par

It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, headaches, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder.

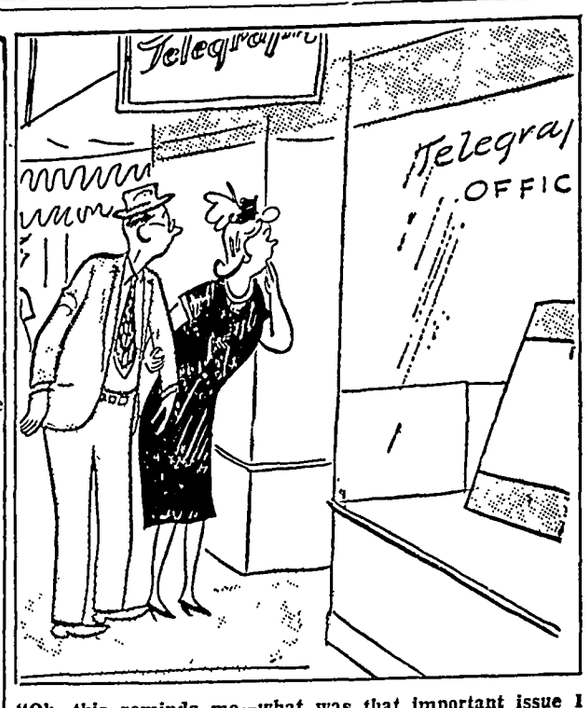
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use *Doan's Pills*. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. *Doan's* have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S PILLS

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

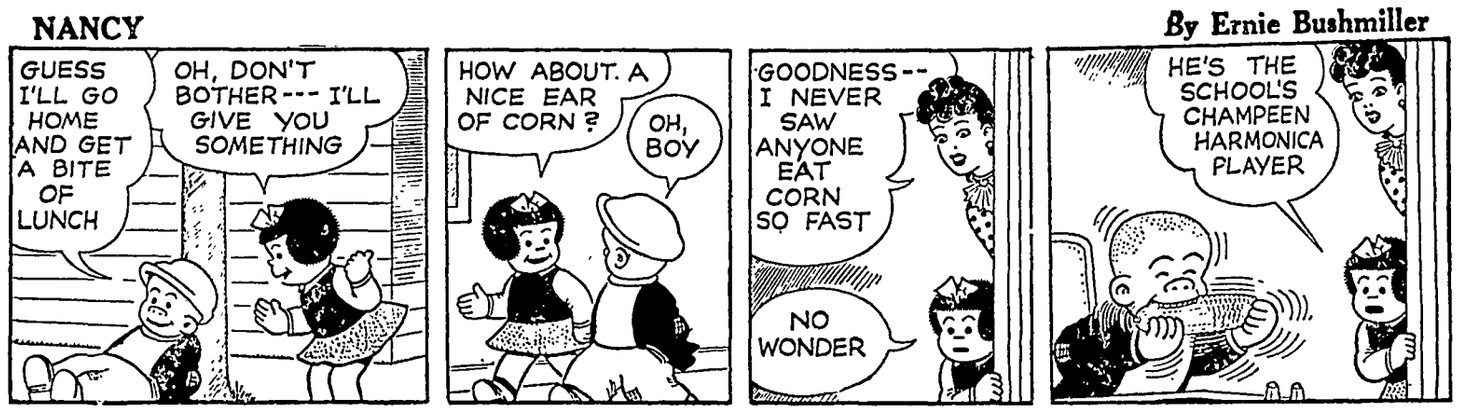
"But, dear, Daddy only wants to borrow it for today!"

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe

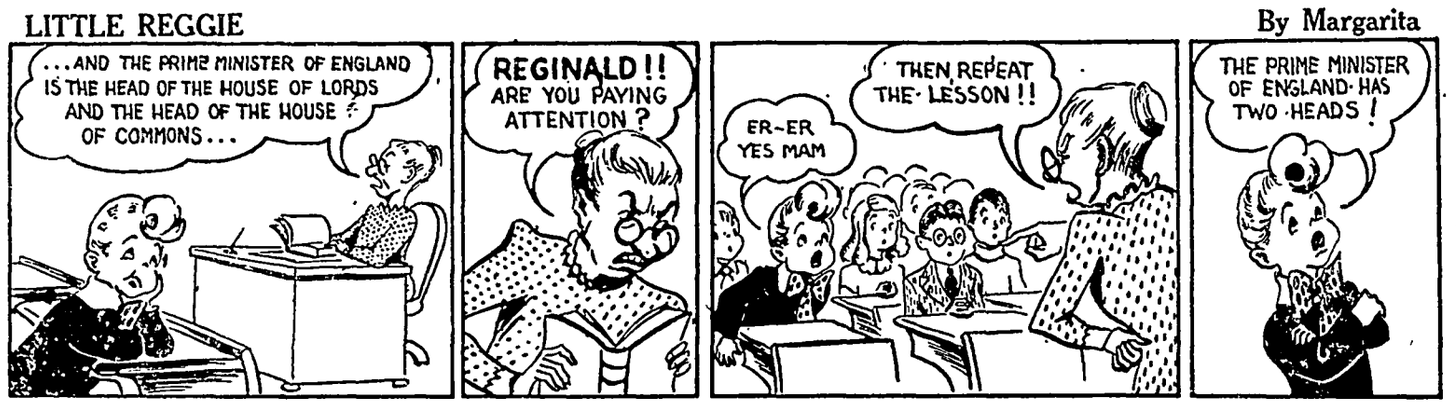


"Oh, this reminds me—what was that important issue I said we ought to wire our congressman about?"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller


GUESS I'LL GO HOME AND GET A BITE OF LUNCH
OH, DON'T BOTHER--- I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING
HOW ABOUT A NICE EAR OF CORN?
OH, BOY
GOODNESS-- I NEVER SAW ANYONE EAT CORN SO FAST
NO WONDER
HE'S THE SCHOOL'S CHAMPEEN HARMONICA PLAYER

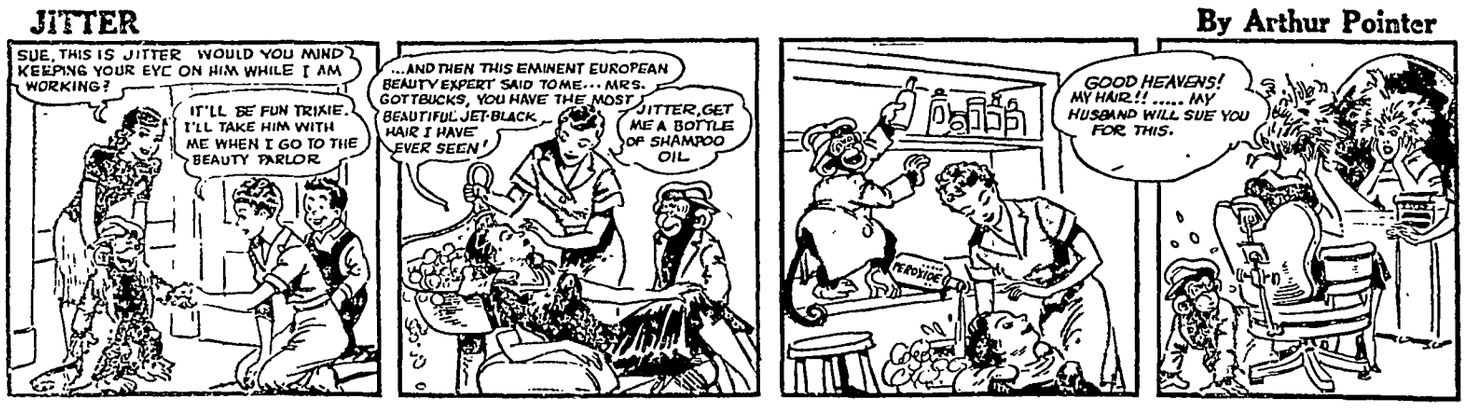
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


...AND THE PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND IS THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF LORDS AND THE HEAD OF THE HOUSE OF COMMONS...
REGINALD!! ARE YOU PAYING ATTENTION?
ER-ER YES MAM
THEN REPEAT THE LESSON!!
THE PRIME MINISTER OF ENGLAND HAS TWO HEADS!

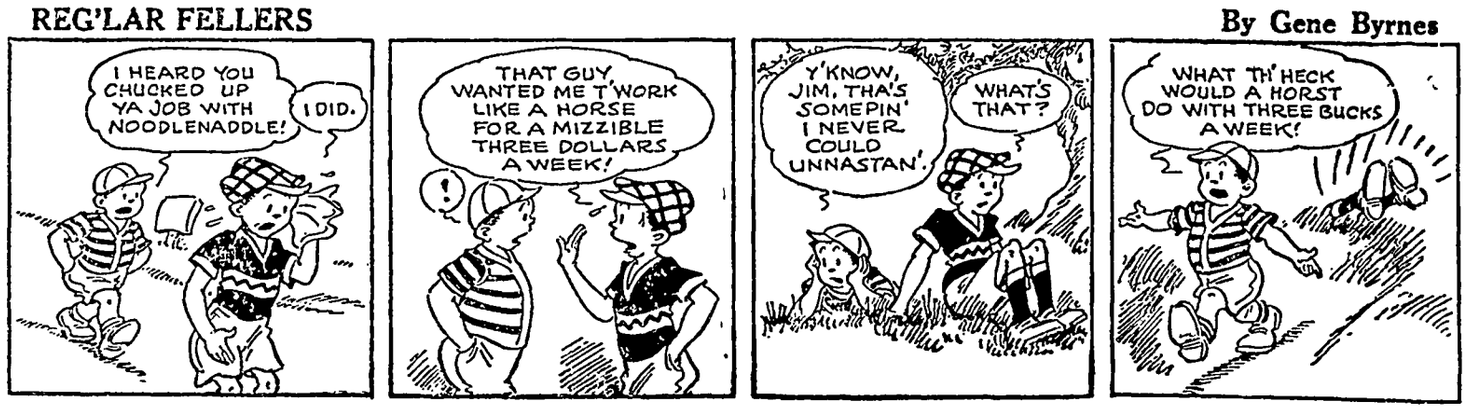
MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher

WELL, WHAT CHA THINK OF MY PLAY?
I THINK THE ENDING SPOILS IT!
ENDING? THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!
YEH, THE ENDING IS TOO FAR FROM THE BEGINNING!
THERE-- THAT'S THE ENDING!
MUTT, WHY DON'T YOU HAVE THE VILLAIN SHOOT HIMSELF INSTEAD OF TAKING POISON?
WHY?
SO IT WILL WAKE UP THE AUDIENCE AT THE END!

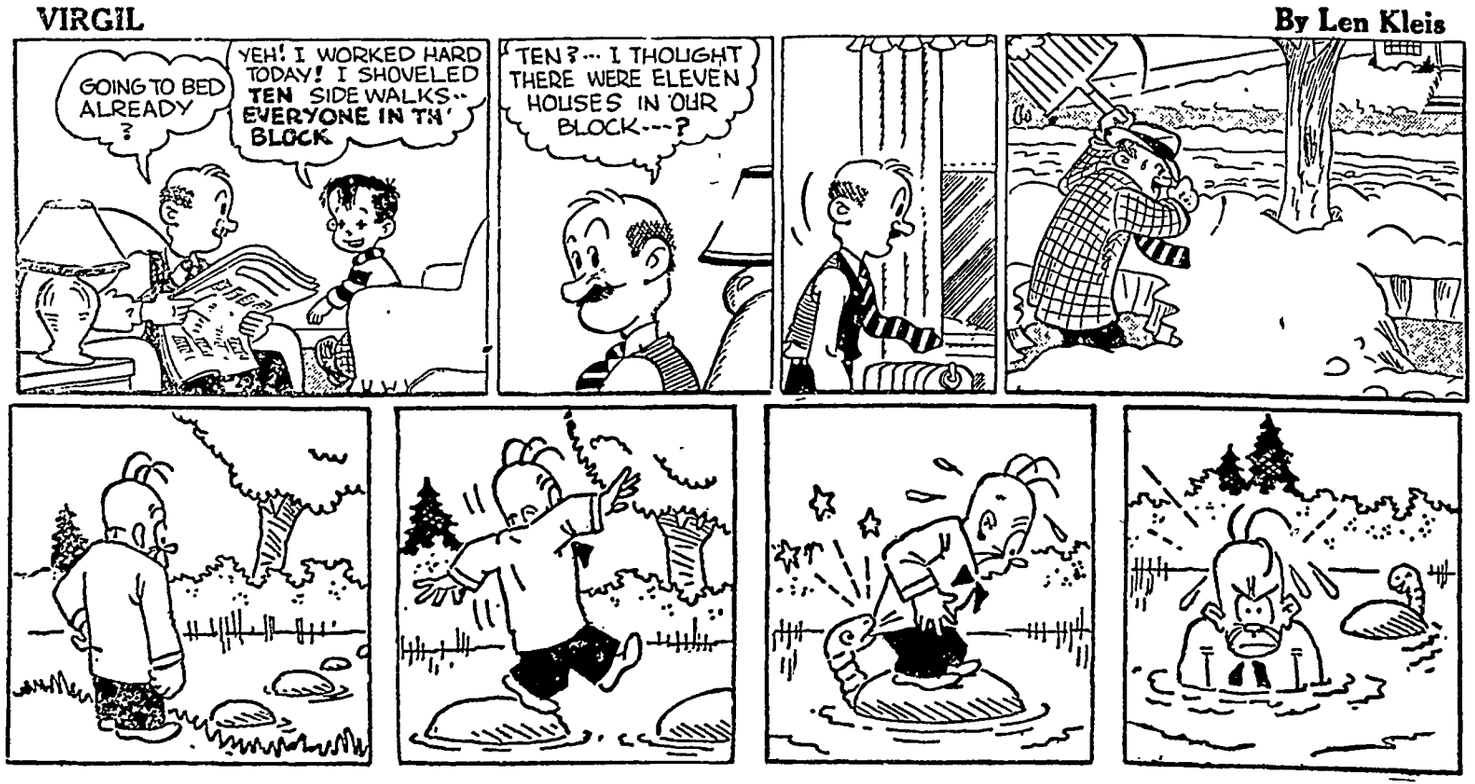
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer


SUE, THIS IS JITTER WOULD YOU MIND KEEPING YOUR EYE ON HIM WHILE I AM WORKING?
IT'LL BE FUN TRIXIE. I'LL TAKE HIM WITH ME WHEN I GO TO THE BEAUTY PARLOR
...AND THEN THIS EMINENT EUROPEAN BEAUTY EXPERT SAID TO ME... MRS. GOTTBUCKS, YOU HAVE THE MOST BEAUTIFUL JET-BLACK HAIR I HAVE EVER SEEN!
JITTER, GET ME A BOTTLE OF SHAMPOO OIL
GOOD HEAVENS! MY HAIR!! ..... MY HUSBAND WILL SUE YOU FOR THIS.

REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes


I HEARD YOU CHUCKED UP YA JOB WITH NOODLENADDLE!
I DID.
THAT GUY WANTED ME T'WORK LIKE A HORSE FOR A MIZZIBLE THREE DOLLARS A WEEK!
Y'KNOW, JIM, THA'S SOMEPIN I NEVER COULD UNNASTAN'.
WHAT'S THAT?
WHAT TH' HECK WOULD A HORST DO WITH THREE BUCKS A WEEK!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


GOING TO BED ALREADY?
YEH! I WORKED HARD TODAY! I SHOVELED TEN SIDE WALKS-- EVERYONE IN TH' BLOCK
TEN?-- I THOUGHT THERE WERE ELEVEN HOUSES IN OUR BLOCK---?

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON
WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Another Probe Boomerangs

THE inside story is that since investigations of farm cooperatives conducted by the house small business committee, chairmaned by Congressman Walter Ploesner (Rep., Mo.), have become "politically embarrassing," the hearings will be dropped by this committee with the west coast cases. The plan now is for the house

ways and means committee to take over any further probes concerning farm cooperatives.

The chances are that American farmers are more ruggedly individual than any other class of citizens in this country. And you cannot be a rugged individualist and believe in either socialism or communism.

This being true, the fact that a half million more farmers became members of cooperatives the past year, bringing total membership to 5,010,000, may be a refutation of the charge from the small business committee that co-ops are either socialistic or communistic.

On top of increased memberships, although the number of co-ops remained the same at 10,150, business of farm marketing and purchasing co-ops was upped almost a half billion dollars from $5,645,000,000 to $6,070,000,000.

Speaking of cooperatives, the golden jubilee of the Independent Telephone association, held in Chicago on October 14, showed that a large proportion of 6,000 independent companies are mutual or cooperative companies.

* * *

Better Roads Foreseen

Under the federal highway act of 1944 enacted by the 79th congress, approximately 350,809 miles of farm-to-market roads have been designated for inclusion in the federal-aid secondary road system.

The public roads administration reports, however, that of this huge mileage only about 4,600 miles were completed during the 1947 fiscal year at a cost of $55,334,000, of which the federal government contributed $28,768,806. At close of the fiscal year, June 30, work was under way on an additional 12,970 miles which, when completed, will cost $270,420,784, of which the federal government will pay $133,535,561.

The act of 1944 provided appropriations of 150 million dollars in federal funds in each of the first three postwar years for this class of farm-to-market roads and, according to federal officials, it is expected that approximately 430,000 miles of this type of roads eventually will be included in the system.

So it would seem that although the machinery in this federal-state matching road program is moving somewhat slowly the prospects for better farm roads are looking up.

* * *

POLITICAL FACTS—

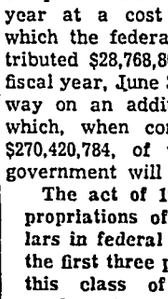
Only three Democrats have been elected to the presidency since the Civil war — Cleveland, Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Every Republican president since the Civil war, except Hoover and those taking over the White House from the vice presidency like Theodore Roosevelt and Coolidge, were either born in or elected from Ohio. These include Grant, Hayes, Garfield, Benjamin Harrison, McKinley, Taft and Harding.

* * *

Indispensable Woman

It would appear that Martha Taft, gifted wife of the senator from Ohio,



grabbed off more publicity on the western tour of the Tafts than did the sober, precise senator. Mrs. Taft is considered a much more accomplished speaker than the GOP boss of the senate and, as a matter of fact, is much better liked in official Washington than is the senator himself. However, Mrs. Taft always has campaigned in the senator's bids for office and, recognizing her abilities, he considers her indispensable to his political welfare.

* * *

Farm Fire Toll

In connection with the annual fire prevention observance, the National Board of Fire Underwriters points out that annual destruction by fire of farm and rural property amounts to approximately 90 million dollars. Increases in the use of gasoline-burning farm machinery and electrical equipment have created additional fire hazards. Lightning, however, continues to be the leading cause for farm fires, being responsible for one out of every three rural blazes.

CLASSIFI DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & AC

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIV
40 Passenger Studeb... er S...
KADLEC BROS.
45 16 Ave. S. W., Cedar Rap

BUSINESS & INVEST. O

8-Piece Dance Orch
For sale. All equipment, inclu
ous and datings for bal. of ye
arge number for next year. To re
party that will take over bookin
LOCK BOX 811 - Mason C

COAL—RETAIL YARD FOR SA
heap for quick deal, $5,000, for
and equipment, will either rent o
fice building. The best location
City, best town in Iowa. If interes
rite, just come and look it over
JOHNSTON COAL CO.,
Iowa City

CAFE—Good central Iowa town,
11 stools. Next to only bank for
rounding towns. Average $50
UNION CAFE - Un

FOR SALE
Feed and produce business M
warehouses in three adjoining t
good farming territory in Wiscon
usiness in connection. Wonder
usiness. For further information
VICTOR LARSON, Manag
Taylor - W

CAFE FOR SALE
In county seat town, seating cap
with private dining at rear. Ill he
ion for selling. Doing good busine
BOX 134 - GREENFIE

CAFE AND TAVERN
Brick bldg., newly redecorated
equip. 7 rooms up to rent. 4 room
rear. Nice location business distr
H. P. BAIRD - Cedar Fa

RESTAURANT FOR S
In good town. Low rent. Immedi
session. Priced less cost. All in fir
Doing good busi... Reason for
other business. Box 103, Diagona

DOGS, CATS, PETS, E

MORE POLICE PUPPIES
The larger wolf- ... type Write
CHARLES SCHR ... E, Parkersbur

ENGLISH SPRINGER PU
seven months ol... for s... L...
tered. Liver and w... te male $30
and white female $25.
PAUL S. BROWN - Emmetsbur

ELECTRICAL EQUIPM

JANSEN PUMP JACKS
Electric motors all sizes
JANSEN MACHINE CO. Des Mo

KAHLER ELECTRIC POWER P
1500 watt, 115 volt, A C W le
No batteries. DENVER ELECTRIC
Denver, Iowa.

FARM MACHINERY & E

NEW 50 T. hay baler
50 T. baler, baled 3,000 bale
116 W J D baler, like new
Some wire, plenty of twine.
New A.C. Corn Picker
New No 24 IHC Corn picker.
New IHC 1 row Corn binder
New IHC 2 row Corn binder
New B IHC tractor
McCULLOUGH MOTOR CO
Mt. Ayr, Ia. - - - Ph

GRAIN, HAY ELEVATORS
Sold direct by manufacturer P
16 ga. steel, roller brgs., Cushman e
YOUNG MFG. CO. - Shamba

FARMS AND RANCHE

200 A. GOOD FARM LAND FOR
Cumberland, Cass Co., Ia. Write
CHESTER DOWELL
405 E. Hermosa - - - Lindsa

200 A. FARM IN BUTLER C
140 acres under cultivation 60 acr
ture. Buildings in good condition.
drilled well. Pictures and informati
nished on request
WIERD SMITH - Allison

IOWA—A WELL IMPROVED high
farm near Creston. 160 acres. Pr
sell at $150 per acre
BLANCHE ERICKSON, Lorimor,

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

CLINTON OATS FOR SALE
Cleaned and Bagged, $3.00 bus
WALTER WEGNER - Gladbrook

BENTON OATS
Certified, cleaned bagged $3.00 per
F.O.B. Somers, Iowa.
Minimum order 3 bu. $1.00 dow
bushel, balance on delivery after S
MOELLER & SON - - Somers

LIVESTOCK

HELP YOUR horses and mules keep
condition. Stimulate lagging appetite
Dr. LeGear's Stock Powder in their
The best stock tonic money can buy
isfaction guaranteed

WEAK, ANEMIC NECRO PIG
Farmers, if we don't obtain res
you don't owe us a cent. Write
free inf... on our Nic-tone-r dic
E. M. FOX CO., INC
222 E. Walnut. Des Moines,

MISCELLANEOUS

INVENTORS, HOBBYI
Cash in on your id... s patented
patented. We will design and stre
from your models, sketches or
Make models from steel or non-
metals. Manufacture for you or on
ty. We protect you at all times
toolmakers, machinists and metal
ing specialists. Write to
HILL PRODUCTS CO. - Oregon

BABY SHOES—Cut-outs ready to m
blue, pink or white felt 35c. White
$1 pr. GANELLE SERVICE, 201
St., Valparaiso, Ind.

STOP DISEASES
Doc Hagedorn's Weldon livestock
poultry remedy has proved to be a
derful success within 20 miles of
town where farmers know it reall
work. Sold over $900.00 worth in one
It is guaranteed to stop 95 to 100 pe
Necro, Scours and other diseases
day's treatment, at a cost of 20c per
$6.00 per qt., $11.00 half gal.
Sold and Mfd. by
WM. HAGEDORN - Manning

POULTRY, CHICKS & EQU

HELP YOUR HENS be profitable l
Stimulate poor appetites with Dr Le
Poultry Prescription in all their feed.
by successful poultrymen every
The best poultry tonic money can

REAL ESTATE—MISC.

WORK—PLAY—RETIRE
In beautiful Santa Cruz Co Calif
For information on Mt. homes,
farms or ranches, write or see
DARWIN T. MILLER
Rt. 4, Box 380 - - - Santa Cru

WANTED TO BUY

MR. FARMER: Highest prices pa
hybrid popcorn. Let us bid on your
MISSOURI POPCORN CO., Hayti

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe
Checks sent promptly. Established
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
802-4 North First - Saint Louis

GIRLS! WOMEN try this if you're NERVOU
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month—
Do female functional monthly dist... ances make *you* feel nervous, irrit... so weak and tired out—at such ti... Then *do* try Lydia E. Pinkham's V... table Compound to relieve such sy... toms. It's *famous* for this! Taken r... larly — Pinkham's Compound h... build up resistance against such ... tress. Also a great stomachic toni...
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETA... COMPO...

...CTION Corner

NEWS FOR A PEEPER

By PETER LANGDALE

...was as curious as any ...'d be who's left her hub-... telling him he can look ... in the future, because ... up with his bad temper ... comes home evenings, and ... just about had enough of ... and polishing and cooking ... room flat for a guy who's ... sense of gratitude as ... er has a sense of humor.

... curious because she'd ... this before; she'd never ... They'd only been mar- ... months, and that's not really long enough for a girl to know all about what happens when a wife gives her husband the air in writing. She wanted to see how Bill reacted to that note on the dressing - table; ... took it on the chin and ... to face the world, daunt- ... wifeless, or whether he ... She hoped he'd crumple.

... the best way to see a ... decided logically, was to ... place where it was hap- ... keep your eyes open.

... two-fifteen in the after- ... she had written the note, ... three-fifteen she'd changed ... a few score times, packed ... with a few clothes, just ... ance, and closed the front ... her with a firm resolu- ... to darken the threshold ... Bill went down on his ... craved pardon.

... Bill was due home at, ... the thought occurred to ... unless she hurried she'd ... show, and if she did that ... would forgive her, least of ...

...eshold was darkened once ... she entered the flat, but ... look at it that way. After ... she'd been a little harsh ... darling boy; perhaps there ... thing in this jaded busi- ... notion, or else why did ... mates make pictures of ... And then — the spectre ... like a lively nightmare ... her mind—there was a ... awful chance, that Bill ... himself with that gun he'd ... during the burglar scare. ... even take to drinking his ... with his pay envelope, or ... head in the oven.

... there were quite a num- ... gs he might do, and Stella ... think she'd been led back ... by some Fate which had a ... interest in the destiny of ... ples.

...ked into the bedroom and ... that her missive was still ... where she'd placed it on ... table. So Bill hadn't ... yet. She was in time to ... disaster and that ugly fol- ... about insanity which ... printed in the papers whenever anyone put himself on the spot.

Glancing around the room, the only place she could think of to peek from was under the bed. From this angle, by lifting the frills of the bed-cover, she had a ringside view of the note on the dressing-table.

She'd be able to watch Bill's reaction when he read the note, and then, if he didn't stage a horizontal but went to the drawer where the gun was kept instead, she'd jump out and do her stuff.

She crawled floorwards and wriggled her way into position. Too bad she couldn't have a cushion or two to help her get comfortable, but there wasn't space. The floor was mighty hard, and it wasn't possible to move much, because the underside of the mattress was so close; an inch lower and she couldn't have squeezed in at all.

Just as her pose was reproducing the first stage of paralysis, the front door opened and Bill came into the hall with a hearty "Hello, darling! You there?"

A few strides and he was in the bedroom. He saw the note and, squinting between the frills of the bed-cover, Stella watched him read it, peer at it, turn it over, and finally fold it away in his pocket.

There was dead silence while he stood beside the dressing-table staring blankly into space; deciding whether to use a gun or the gas meter, Stella supposed. She was all set to haul herself out the moment he made for the drawer where the weapon lay. Instead, he opened his wardrobe and, with a deep sigh, took out a suit—a good suit, which he put on.

Stepping out to discuss the problem with a friend, thought Stella, or maybe . . . maybe he'd make a date with a pre-marriage sweetheart! She hadn't thought of dames before.

But the horror of the idea was crushed out of her by Bill's weight as he sat heavily on the bed and changed his shoes. When he'd got the second shoe on he began to hum. It was a snappy, light hearted tune, the kind a man hums when his spirits are on the boom.

Anger welled up in Stella's heart. He wasn't in the least repentent. A hard, insensitive brute who could watch his quarter-year-bride walk out on him like so much laundry. He had no feelings, and she felt she wouldn't care a hoot if he dropped dead on the floor beside her.

When he'd dressed she saw him, still humming, write something on the back of her note, fold it in reverse way, and replace it in its original place on the dressing table.

Then he brushed his suit carefully, fixed his tie straight, gave himself the once-over in the mirror, and went into the hall.

Immediately the front door closed Stella wormed her way out from underneath the bed and snatched at the note. This must be some kind of clue to his movements.

She read: "It's much softer ON the bed."

She wriggled under the bed—a perfect vantage spot for some peeking.

BECOMING A GOOD LISTENER

He's gay, he's debonair, he's popular, he's sought after for his wit and charm. Among his friends are many attractive young women. The other day he was telling me about how he evaluates the personalities in deciding whether to continue their friendship or not, for he is a critical judge of personality and apparently is a man who is hard to please

My friend says that the one quality he looks for, the great quality of attractiveness in a human being, is simply that of showing interest in the other person and in what he is saying.

"Whenever I take a young woman out to dinner for the first time," he explained, "I begin talking. She doesn't know it, but I am giving her a personality test.

"I tell her of some experience of mine. I don't talk about things I'm sure would bore her, but I try to make one of my experiences interesting to her.

"I say something like this: 'I had an interesting weekend a couple of weeks ago. Some amazing things happened to me. It was really funny.' And then I interrupt myself. 'Is that draft bothering you?' I'll ask."

"Then what's the next step?" I asked him.

"Why, I wait to see if she'll ask what happened to me on my trip or whether she will forget it and talk about something else."

"Most of them ask you to go on, don't they?"

"They do not. That's just the trouble. That's why I say that the average man or woman misses a fine opportunity to develop lasting and interesting friendships by not taking a deeper interest in the other person and in what he is saying."

I think that this man has hit upon one of the most vital subjects in the whole field of improving your life—an expressed interest, a sustained interest, a lively interest in the other person.

If you develop that, though you may have none of the other attributes of charm or appearance, you will have a priceless aid in becoming more popular.

And if you want to see how few people actually have developed it, give those with whom you are thrown into contact the same personality test that this man described to me—talk to a person about yourself a little while, then interrupt. Probably six out of ten won't ask you to get back on the subject.

I'll wager that the four out of ten who do are the ones you like and respect the most.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 36

5 Part of "to be"
6 Confines
7 Dash
8 Snakelike fish.
9 Floats formed of planks
10 Lofty in style
11 To engrave
16 Siberian river
18 Ireland
20 Lariat
22 Needy
23 Melody with an accompaniment
25 To send out
27 Unsubstantial
28 League
29 Cut down
30 To encourage
34 Want of success
36 To goad
37 Relative condition
39 Region
41 Grows wan
42 Bristle
43 Egg-shaped
44 To speak sharply
45 French preposition
47 Greek letter
49 Speck
50 Worm
53 Symbol for tellurium

Answer to Puzzle Number 35

Series H-47

Halloween's the Time for a Party; Plan Your Games for Happy Evening

HALLOWEEN is the night when the witches ride and little children ring doorbells. It's a wonderful time for party-giving and the games you plan should suit the occasion.

* * *

Call your scavenger hunt a witch hunt with dancing paper skeletons and cross-eyed cats among the items to be found. Give a pumpkin to the winners.

Dress your fortune teller up as a witch and watch your guests flock around.

Our booklet No. 60 has party games of all kinds—ice breakers, pencil-and-paper stunts, team games. Send 25 cents in coin for "Games for Good Parties" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 60.

Law on Stolen Aircraft

The U. S. government had no law that specifically applied to persons involved in interstate flights of stolen aircraft until September 24, 1945, when the National Motor Vehicle Theft act was amended to cover such cases.

Russia's First Railroads Carried 'Church Cars'

For several decades after Russia's first railroad began to operate between St. Petersburg and Moscow in 1851, the trains running on Sunday and holy days carried, for religious services, one or two "church cars" whose special equipment included stained-glass windows and sacred paintings.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

change to CALOX for the tonic effect on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film . . . bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage . . . which has a tonic effect on gums . . . helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile . . . with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

"EXPERIENCE IS THE BEST TEACHER!" says "Pat" Hackett NOTED HORSEWOMAN

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Let the Ads Guide You When Shopping

NO NEED TO WAIT FOR '48...

UNIVERSAL is out Front NOW with the FIRST REALLY NEW CLEANERS

$79.95 Model Shown VC 6702 Complete With Attachments

Economy Model VC 6700 Complete With Attachments $69.95

WAY AHEAD, TOO! the sensational NEW BRUSH-TYPE CLEANER with the exclusive "SUCTION-REGULATOR"

At last! Clean your small rugs with no clinging and dragging. A touch of the toe regulates suction to prevent dragging. Only Universal has the new Suction-Regulator. You are way out front, too, with Universal's Automatic Rug-Adjusting Nozzle, "Day-Glo" Headlight, and "Touch-Toe" Handle Control.

$79.95 Model VC 5702

Complete set of cleaning attachments may be purchased if desired.

PERFECT for Complete Home Cleaning!

THE NEW UNIVERSAL CLEAN-AIR CLEANER

IT'S NEW . . . IT'S DIFFERENT . . . IT'S MORE EFFICIENT! Don't buy a cleaner that will be outmoded in a year. See this new 100% post-war cleaner with these "way-ahead" work-saving features . . . the exclusive "Tattle-Tale" Light . . . "Instant-Seal" Hose Connection . . . "Thread-Picking, Self-Cleaning Nozzle" . . . and "Super-Power" Motor. Compare—and you'll buy a Universal.

COMPLETE WITH 13 SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS
"A special knack for every cleaning act!"

What Clean-Air will do for You!

• CLEANS • DEMOTHS • POLISHES
SPRAYS • SHAMPOOS • DEODORIZES

TRADE IN TODAY! Your old cleaner is worth more now than ever before. Right now is the time to buy!

AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HOME CLEANING AND FLOOR MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT SPECIAL FALL OFFER!

UNIVERSAL

OR WRITE FOR NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

Read it first in The Times.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

MARRIED COUPLES

DANCE

Klemme Community Hall

Friday, Oct. 20

Everyone Invited!

CO-OP.
Rendering Plant
Eagle Grove
FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK
Call
Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove
Call Collect, Day or Night
Consumers Cooperative Association

A 4-H Member Can't Lose

•

Join Now!

PROFITS COME IN MANY WAYS

Some profits are in money saved or earned.

Other profits are in the skill and the knowledge gained from study, experience and training.

Still other profits come from companionship with others.

4-H offers these and many other chances for profit.

Northern Lumber Co.
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

Electrical Appliances

Shop at Josten's when you are in need of anything electrical. We have a complete line of quality appliances to make home tasks easier.

ELECTRIC IRONS — ROOM HEATERS
HOT PLATES — ELECTRIC ROASTERS
RADIOS — WASHING MACHINES
DEEP FREEZE HOME STORAGE UNITS

Gas, Oil and Electric Water Heaters

* • *

Josten Appliance
EDMUND K. JOSTEN, PROP. PHONE 149

Large Number Of Relatives Gathered At Meyer Home Sunday

Mr and Mrs. Eric Meyer had as their guests for dinner Sunday at their home southwest of Klemme:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dobbins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Christensen and daughter, all of Iowa Falls.

Mrs. James Christensen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Christensen and children, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyer and children, all of Deering, Iowa.

Mr and Mrs. LuVerne Christensen and children of Goodell, Bob and Bernell Meyer of Sheboygan, Wis., George Kiutert of Fon du Lac, Wis., Gene Schaefer of Klemme and Mr and Mrs Frank Hougland and Sue Ellen of Klemme.

In all there were 41 people present for the big dinner at the Meyer home Sunday.

Klemme School News

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Tanner

Every one has decided to work harder this six weeks on Spelling, consequently the following received 100 in their Friday test:

Third Grade
Gary Baack
Martin Brinkman
Beverly Christiance
Janice Stokesbary
Sharleen Swanson
Ronald Trampel

Fourth Grade
Bob Arnold
Roger Bachman
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
Ione Rosendahl
Warren Terhufen
David Waddingham

Ray Jennings has been absent from school three days the past week.

The fourth grade have been enjoying funny animal stories in their reading class.

The third grade have been studying about the nests of birds in Science. Several nests were brought to school

Only five of our dental cards have been returned so far.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

—By Lucille Priebe

We are very proud of the number of peolpe who are taking band work in our room. Maxine Barz and Maurice Jacobs are members of the band and there are 14 others who are taking lessons.

In eighth grade English we are studying parts of speech.

Wednesday we received our report cards. Some were good and others not so good.

In Art we have been making posters on being courteous.

In seventh grade Geography we are beginning to study the Latin countries.

FRSEHMAN NEWS

—By JoAnn Hummel

We are slowly recovering from the shock of our report cards. After test grades we decided most anything could happen to report cards.

In Science, most of us have found the chapter "Sources and Control of Heat," very interesting. During the past six weeks we have done eleven experiments.

The girls in Home Economics have started a new book called "The Girl and Her Home." We have also received five pamphlets from Mrs. Andreae, a dessert magazine, how to bake, and others.

Algebra is now quite easy as we are on the solving of equations.

In English Literature we have been reading short stories. We were particularly interested to learn about the author of one of them, Ruth Suckow, as we have found that she was well known by many people in Klemme and has many relatives here.

The boys in Manual Training have learned how to make mechanical drawings of the sides of a block, and how to use a triangular ruler.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

In English class, we have started on the subject of Literature. We are now studying the short story as one of our stories this week have been on the subject of education. Below are some of the quotations that we have liked:

"You'll find education is the only thing lying around loose in the world, and that it's about the only thing a fellow can have as much of as he's willing to haul away. Everything else is screwed down tight and the screw driver lost."

"The first thing that any education ought to give a man is character, and the second thing is knowledge."

"It isn't so much knowing a whole lot, as knowing a little and how to use it that counts."

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

The six weeks tests are over and we are again settling down to normal. The results proved that some of us would have to study a little harder.

Our Literature interest has picked up some since we stopped studying early American authors and started reading stories.

Religion is one of our many topics in Sociology. We found that the Methodist body was the largest Protestant body.

In Bookkeeping we are learning how to keep personal accounts.

The Speech class is planning a play, and judging by the characters and the director it really should be excellent.

We are all looking forward to our school party Friday night. We are going to have a magician, dancing and lunch. Doesn't that sound like fun?

—By Shirley Stille

Household Hints By Mary Jane

By placing cut drinking straws in a berry or fruit pie before you put it in the oven, the juice will rise through the straws while baking, and will not spill over the edge of the pie in the oven. Any woman who has had to clean spilled juice in an oven will welcome this tip, because it saves a messy disagreeable job, keeping juice in the pie where it belongs.

When you wash the children's corduroy clothes, turn them inside out to avoid lint, and just rinse them and hang on the line to dry, never wring them in the wringer or by hand, as it spoils the ribbed effect.

When you wash your washable gloves, get them nice and clean and rinse them and fill them with clean water and hang on the line to dry. This way the fingers will be in shape and dry nice and smooth.

Hancock County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Hancock County Farm Bureau will be held November 3, at the Garner High School according to President Jack Dethmers.

Mr. Jack Dethmers of Garner who recently returned from a trip to Europe has been chosen as main speaker of the evening.

An important part of the annual meeting program will be the discussion and adoption of the official resolution for the county organization. All members are urged to be present and to participate in the discussion concerning the resolutions, Jack Dethmers said.

He emphasized the fact that the resolutions make up the official policy of the county organization and that after they are adopted it is too late to change them. "If we are to have unity of purpose in carrying out our Farm Bureau Program," he said, "it is necessary that we have unity of thought in developing it."

"It is from the 100 county Farm Bureau resolution that the official policies of the Iowa Farm Bureau are developed," he said. "Therefore, it is doubly important that all members know what their county organization has recommended," he concluded.

If the resolutions pased by the county Farm Bureau relating to statewide problems are accepted by the majority of the delegates at the I. F. B. F. annual meeting, they become the official policies of the Iowa Farm Bureau.

Thieman-Beiber Wedding

Miss Stella Thieman, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann was married Saturday, October 18th to Mr. Earl Beiber of Marion, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thiemann have issued invitations to a reception honoring the couple, to be held at the Klemme Community Hall Sunday afternoon, October 26th, at 2 p. m.

Picnic Held

The following enjoyed a picnic dinner at the home of Glenn Bier Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bier and Fonda of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Carol Enobnit and family of Swaledale; Mr. and Mrs. Mel Ver Helst and family of Goodell; and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Houpe and Margaret of Goodell.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:30 p. m.

Monday:
Methodist Men at Klemme at 7:30 p. m. Jack Dethmer will be the speaker. He has recently toured Europe with a food investigating committee and will be interesting to hear. Also election of officers for next year. All men come.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.
District S. S. Rally at Algona today.

Monday:
Methodist Men at Klemme. See above notice.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

FIRE CAUSES $15,000 LOSS NEAR GARNER

Fire causing a loss estimated at $15,000 destroyed two large barns, a granary containing the entire 1947 oats crop and all the farming implements on the place except those being used in the fields at the Elizabeth Meinders farm tenanted by Vic Simmons a mile west of Garner at 2:30 a. m. Friday.

The fire also damaged a silo, all the hay and straw, a John Deere tractor valued at $2,000 which he just got Monday after waiting 2 years, and it spread to an adjacent corn field, but this blaze was extinguished by the Garner fire department and neighbors. They also saved a double corn crib.

The barns had just been freshly painted Thursday but it is thought this had nothing to do with the origin of the fire even though it may have hastened its spread.

The cause of the fire had not been determined Friday morning. It was discovered by a Fort Dodge trucker who happened to be passing by and awakened members of the family.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

ANKLETS . . 11 pair for $1.00, regular 25c value. For infants, girls or ladies. Cuff tops, assorted colors.
LADIES' HOSE . . 4 pairs for $1.00. 39c value. Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades.
MEN'S COTTON SOX . . .8 pairs for $1.00 25c value. Medium wt, long style or short-elastic top. Assorted colors.
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS . . . $2.95 per dozen First Quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.
MEN'S DRESS SOX . . . 5 pairs for $1.00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors.
Hosiery are slight imperfects. Please state sizes wanted.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!
No. C. O. D.'s
WE PAY PARCEL POST
Southern Sales Co.
P. O. Box 2029 Dept. R-98
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

We specialize in Wedding Announceme

AVER
—The—
Theatre Beaut
Garner, Iow

Wednes. - Thu
October 22, 23
You'll Love It
DARK DELUSI
LIONEL BARRYM
James Craig - Luc
Bremer
SUMMER TRAI

October 24, 25
Friday - Saturd
PLAINSMAN A
THE LADY
William Elliott and
Ralston
A Republic Pictu
"A BOY AND HIS

October 26, 27, 2
Sun. - Mon. - T
Dennis Morgan, Jane
man, Janis Paige and
Bennett in
"CHEYENNE"
A Warner Bros. Pic
NEWS

October 29, 30
Wednes. - Thurs
A NEW LESSON!
LOVE AND LEA
Jack Carson, Robert
ton, Martha Vickers
Janis Paige
DEAD END CATS
GIRL AND GAGS

Advertise with a Times ad.

forward — 4-H

It's Sign-up Time For Th 1948 4-H Clu Year

October's Enrollment Month
For Hancock County's 4-H Clubs

The Hancock County girls and boys now members of a 4-H club invite you to join with them to build a larger and stronger organization.

Be ready to say "Yes, I'll join," when someone invites you.

Or better yet, contact a 4-H member, 4-H leader or your county extension office and sign an enrollment card.

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative

Officers And Directors

C. J. WILLE, PRESIDENT
I. V. RASMUS, SECRETARY
G. E. GASKILL, TREASURER
VICTOR LOEBIG, VICE PRESIDENT
H. L. BUSH Jr., PROJECT SUPT.
OMAR MALAND
M. C. JAMES
WM. E. HAES
C. J. EISEMANN

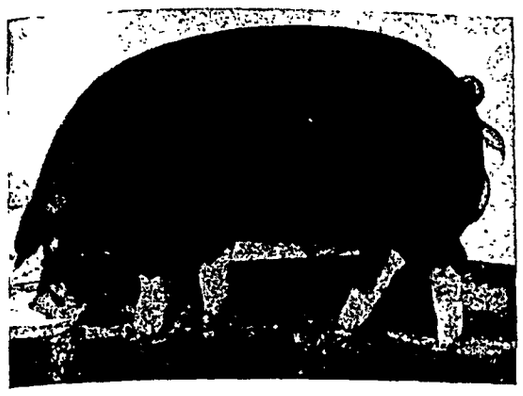
GARNER, IOWA

Celebrated Birthday

Mrs. Antoni Keraus was pleasantly surprised on her birthday Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and Mrs. Mary Waterman arrived at her home at noon with a birthday dinner all prepared. Mrs. Keraus was also remembered with gifts.

DON'T FORGET FRIEDOW'S 12TH SALE OF

Poland China Boars



Thursday, Oct. 23

BEGINNING AT 1:00 P. M.

40 HEAD OF CHOICE BOARS

Featuring the sons of Real Perfect and Investigate
This will be our last and only sale this season

Special Attraction!

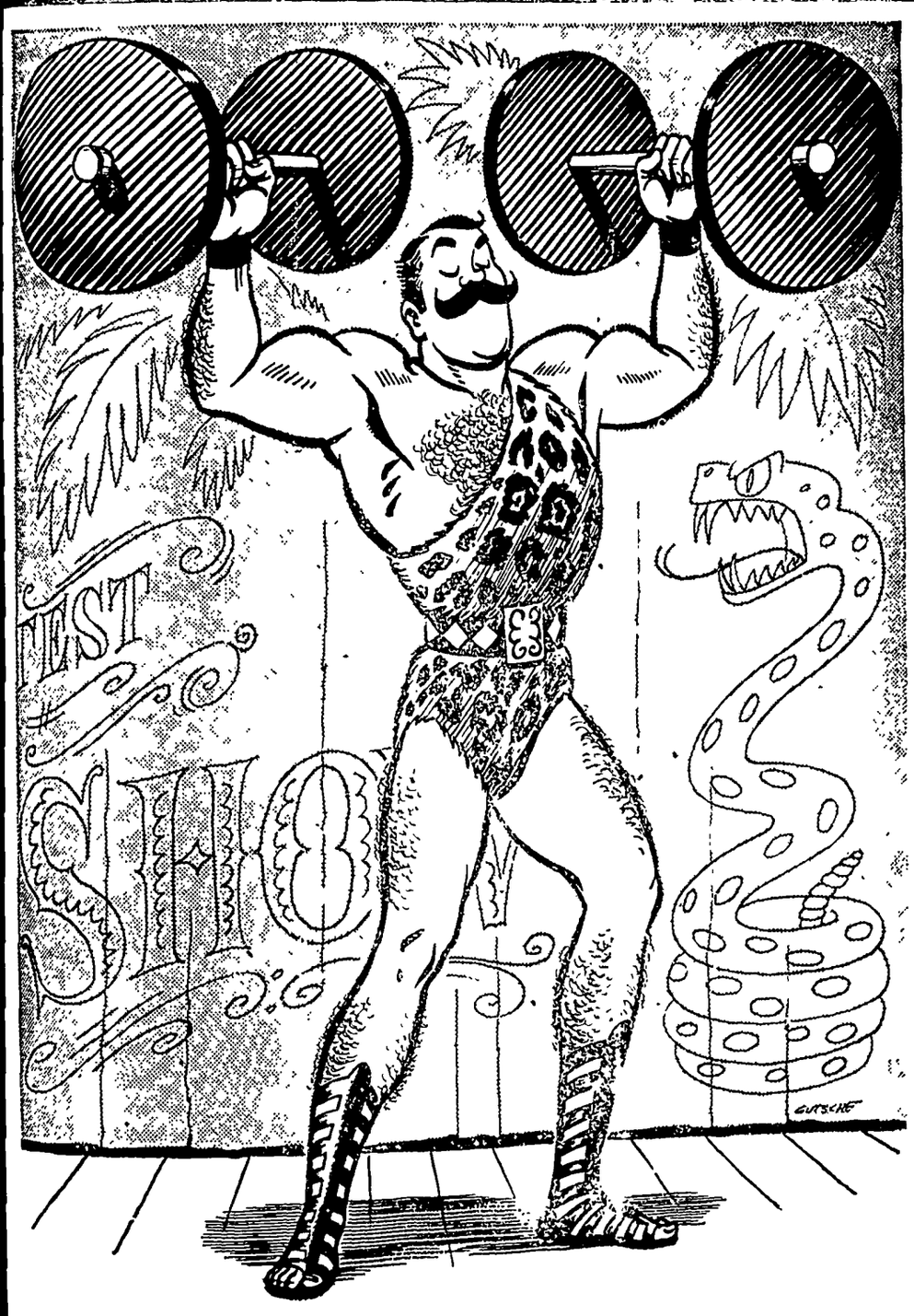
Mickey Owen, former catcher with the Brooklyn Dodgers, will be present assisting Col. H. S. Duncan, Auctioneer

SALE TO BE HELD AT THE FARM

4½ miles south and 2 miles east of Britt, 7 miles north and 2 miles east of Kanawha, 7 miles west and 1½ miles north of Klemme.

O.W. Friedow

BRITT, IOWA



MEET THE MIGHTY MOKO!

He bends iron bars like hairpins. He makes confetti out of telephone books. He tosses bar-bells around like paper-weights. He's terrific! He's colossal! He's the strongest man in the world!

But not even the Mighty Moko—with all that fabulous strength—can do as much work in a day as 4c worth of electricity!

Truly, giants leap to your bidding every time you flip a switch—willing *electric* giants ready to take the burden of hard work from you. Ready to help you sew and cook and clean—to guard your food—to make life easier, healthier, more comfortable for all your family.

And these giants work for the lowest wages in history! Never has electricity done so many tasks—for so little cost—as it does for you **today.**

Listen to the Electric Hour—the HOUR OF CHARM. Sundays, 4:30 P.M., EST, CBS.

Central States Electric Company

"The Low Rate Company"

ESCAPED

Gilbert Hansen, of near Redline, left Harlan in his automobile one night recently, accompanied by his wife and child. As he slowed down to pass a car parked on the paving, a man steped out and pointed a pistol at the occupants of the Hansen car Hansen shifted gears, stepped on the gas and made good his escape.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stubbe

ZION CHURCH

Sunday:

Worship Services at 9 00 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC

GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ELLEN LONGLEY, DECEASED. IN PROBATE NO. 2988. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to order of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, made and entered on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1947, J A. Chambers, as administrator in the above entitled matter will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder therefor the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, State of Iowa, to-wit:

Blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, and 17 of the Town of Amsterdam, Avery Township, as originally platted, which sale will be held on the premises on the 12 day of November, A. D., 1947 at 2 o'clock in the P M. noon of said day, and the purchaser thereof shall enter into a written contract with said administrator on the following terms, to-wit that 15 percent of the purchase price shall be paid on the date of sale, and the balnce thereof on the date abstract showing merchantable title is furnished, together with administrator's deed duly approved by the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County Possession of premises will be given on the 1 day of January, A. D 1948 And said administrator will pay all general taxes to and including the 1947 taxes due and payable in 1948 The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 14 day of October A D 1947

J A. CHAMBERS

J A Chambers, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased

(Publish Oct 22 - 29, 1947)

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
October 13th 1947

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille with four members of the Council present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved

On motion the following bills were allowed

Central States Elec Co., Electricity, Sept. and Oct.	$143 54
John Heginger, labor	10.50
Klemme Times, publications	3 40
Hancock County Co-op Oil supplies	7 47
Wes Schuldt, labor, crossing	21 75
First National Bank, Klemme water and bond int.	587.50
State Tax Commission, SS and Sales Tax	17 67
George Buseman, Aug and Sept salary	300.00

Preliminary work started on the black-top program to be started next year

On motion meeting adjourned.

A J KUDJE, Clerk

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

11 00 A. M Sunday School.

7 00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:

8 00 P. M. Choir.

Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

October 22:
Magor twp Women's tea, Mrs Ralph Fisher, 1:30 p. m.

October 23:
Avery twp. Women's Tea.

October 23:
Ellington Twp. F. B. meeting 8:00 p. m.

October 24:
Boone Twp. Women's Tea.

October 24:
Magor Twp. F. B. meeting, Corwith school 8:00 p. m.

October 27:
Women's F. B. Contest meeting, Mrs. Inman presiding, Central States Building, Britt, 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

October 27:
Orthel Twp. F. B. meeting at 8:00 p. m.

October 27:
Boone 4-H boys meeting Dale Hulings, 8:00 p. m.

October 28:
R. Y. P. banquet, Legion Memorial Hall in Britt, 7:00 p m.

October 28:
Garfield twp. meeting, 8:00 p. m.

October 29:
Concord Twp. meeting, 8.00 p. m.

October 30:
Amsterdam Twp. meeting at 8:00 p. m.

So you think that seeing is believing? Be sure to read "You Can't Always Trust Your Eyes," a revealing true story in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

BURNED

Rosalie, 4 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Fraser of Algona, has so far found it rather rough going in this vale of tears. First, she was born prematurely and her health was a matter of toush-and-go for awhile. Last week she grabbed for her food, spill a pan of hot water on her and was scalded from waist to chin. She is now on the mend.

Check and repair roofs to cut down danger of fire from sparks.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — COMBINATION coal and electric Round Oak Kitchen Range, 6 years old, in A-1 condition. Also water front and boiler. O. W. Friedow, Britt, Iowa. (2tc)

FOR SALE—ONE FAIRBANKS Morse Stoker. Thermostate and fire control included. F. A. Arnold. (1tc)

FOR SALE—36 FOOT JOHN Deere all steel elevator, with hoist and speed jack. Everett Guth, Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE — 10 INCH OIL burning heater, used 6 weeks. Verner Priebe, Klemme. (2tp)

FOR SALE—$12.50 GENUINE Ball Point Fountain Pens. Close out at $6.25. Jorgenson's Corner Store. (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN house with 2 lots, automatic heat, soft water, automatic water heater, etc. Ed. J. Thompson, Klemme. (tfc)

FOR SALE—GLOW BOY OIL burner. Mrs. H. Medaus. (tfc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE — PUREBRED Spotted Poland China Boars. Choice of the herd. Not registered. Alzo Blank, Klemme (N-5 tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

ELECTRIC REPAIRING AND Electric Motor service. Call Jacobs Hardware. tfc

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank my relatives and friends who remembered me with cards and letters sent to me while I was a patient in the University hospital at Iowa City, and also at home.

Mrs. Erwin Nuehring. (1tp)

We wish to thank all who sent us cards and letters and who paid us visits while we were at the Hampton hospital. Also thanking all who helped us in any way. Mrs. John Howell and son, Michael John. (1tp)

I want to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me cards, letters and gifts and who visited me while I was a patient at the Mercy hospital. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.

Mrs. Hemo Beek. (1tp)

We wish to thank the Klemme Fire Dept. for their promptness in arriving at our home Sunday when the alarm was turned in when the roof was ablaze, and which was quickly extinguished with but slight damage. We also thank Mrs. Lloyd Lau for relieving Mrs. Jones at the telephone exchange following the fire. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Jones. (1tc)

We wish to take this means of expressing our sincere thanks to all who helped make our Silver Wedding Anniversary a day we will always remember. We also want to thank those who presented us with gifts and who planned and prepared the dinner and program at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll. (1tp)

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank everyone who remembered us with cards, letters, flowers and gifts during and after our stay in the hospital. Your thoughtfulness was greatly appreciated. Mrs. Asa Arnold, Rosalyn and Marilyn. (1tp)

I wish to use this means for expressing my sincere gratitude to the Klemme Fire Department and to the many other friends who responded to the call Sunday afternoon when fire destroyed a small shed and threatened other buildings.

Mrs. C. A. Arnold. (1tp)

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC.

Required by the Act of Congress of August 24, 1912, as amended by the Acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946.

Of The Klemme Times published weekly at Klemme, Iowa, for Oct. 1, 1947

STATE OF IOWA ss.
COUNTY OF HANCOCK

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared R. A. Jorgenson, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher and owner of The Klemme Times and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily, weekly, or triweekly newspaper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the act of August 24, 1912, as amended by the acts of March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (section 537, Postal Laws and Regulations.)

That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are R. A Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the owner is (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and address of stockholders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of stock If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) R A Jorgenson, Klemme, Iowa.

That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are none

That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 771

R. A. JORGENSON

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of October, 1947

SEAL

W C Keraus. (My commission expires July 4, 1948)

STILL RUNS

About two years ago Francis Kerr of Harlan lost his watch; a prized heirloom which had been carried by his father. A few days ago, while clearing some ground for building a shed, he turned up the watch with his spade. He wiped it off, gave the stem a few turns. It started running again and hasn't stopped since. Mr. Kerr is state representative of Shelby county.

Use care in burning weeds and trash around your buildings and fences.

Phone your news to 12.

Christmas Cards

The Times Office again features a full line of Christmas cards of all descriptions: Religious, Every Day, Comic, Cards for the Kiddies, too. From the lowest price to the most expensive engraved style. (tfc)

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathis Physician

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS

Live
Forever

RUSSELL
Photo Studio

Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

BRING YOUR APPETITE HERE

Whether you want just a snack or a full course meal, we have a splendid assortment of delicious foods to please you - - - and our prices will please your purse, too! Stop in tomorrow - - - bring the family, you'll enjoy it!

CIGARETTES
ICE CREAM
CANDY BARS
Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

"Take Pen in Hand"

This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think.

Some of them take me over the coals for what I say—like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, *but*...." All of them have different points of view.

From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion—and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism, that make for [illegible]ance and better understanding—whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider.

The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom—whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Free Information Lifeline of U.N.

World Council Will Stand Or Fall on Public Opinion

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Here are some more notes from a reporter's notebook (of course, reporters don't really carry notebooks—they write on whatever is handy—this is a menu) at the United Nations.

Some of the people who are reading this column attended sessions of the United Nations. I think I recognized some of you. It was hard to get in because so many nations felt this session was so important that they brought much larger staffs than ever before. These "extra" workers couldn't sit in the seats reserved for delegates, nor the news people's, so they were given seats ordinarily handed out to the public.

For those of you who stayed home and listened to the radio or read the reports in the paper—well, what impression did you get?

Your impression is highly important, as I'll try to point out later.

There was, and is, this danger, which Trygve Lie, secretary general of the United Nations, pointed out in a speech which stirred all the delegates who heard it (and you, too, I imagine, if you were listening) when he summarized it afterward over the ABC network.

Baukhage

Lie said: . . . "the peoples of the world, and many governments as well, are shocked, frightened and discouraged to find that those same nations which created the United Nations so openly disagree." He called for a rebirth of the "San Francisco spirit," the spirit which we all felt in those hopeful days when the United Nations was born.

A colleague of mine, a most restrained and thoughtful commentator (Pauline Frederick, with considerable experience here and abroad) told me something which is worth repeating. She was interviewing Eleanor Roosevelt at a luncheon at Hyde Park. Whatever you may think of Mrs. Roosevelt's domestic politics you must know in what high regard she is held as a member of the American delegation to the United Nations.

My colleague asked her if her heart weren't heavy over the world situation today. I haven't her exact words here, but Mrs. Roosevelt replied in the negative. She said we had expected too much too soon from the United Nations. And then she went on to point out what so many of the delegates have said, namely, that faulty and ineffective as the United Nations may be, it is far better than nothing. How many times have I heard that from even the most cynical of the reporters and observers here!

As the New York Times remarked in a recent editorial, "it cannot be stressed too often that the struggle brought to a head in this session of the general assembly is not against the Soviet Union but FOR the United Nations." The most striking thing, the editorial added, is "the determination of the United Nations (that means the member nations) to survive.

• • •

One strange phenomenon which appears to persons not too well acquainted with the ways of such gatherings is the friendly and entirely normal manner in which the delegates to the United Nations who attack each other on the rostrum, consort in the corridors and lounges provided in the two buildings which now temporarily house the executive council and the general assembly, respectively. That's nothing new to people who have covered congress.

• • •

Dispensing of News Is Vital to U. N.

The longer I serve, covering these meetings, the more I realize that the most important of all the groups, not excluding the delegates themselves, are those which serve to dispense the news and information concerning the United Nations.

It would be impossible, of course, for enough people to visit the sessions to affect public opinion greatly. But many of the people who do come go back with a message which stirs great interest in the organization in their communities. Proof of this interest was contained in the report of the secretary general, Lie, when he said that information had been sent out and other steps taken in cooperation with a thousand meetings in the past year.

But more important than anything else are the actual reports of press and radio direct from one or the other of the two headquarters, or as a result of the many interviews with members of the permanent secretariat.

Here is what they've done with radio alone:

During the general assembly, the radio division of the department of public information will broadcast for 12 hours a day, while visiting radio commentators, using facilities leased by the United Nations, will cover the debates for listeners in 16 countries.

The French, Spanish, Chinese and Russian sections of the radio division also are preparing to broadcast adaptations of one of the U. N. programs which will be offered in transcription to stations unable to relay the original broadcast.

The two services most widely relayed, because of the high quality of reception, are those in Spanish (to Latin America) and in Chinese. The programs all carry the latest news on work of the assembly and other United Nations bodies, interviews with delegates, background talks, recorded excerpts from speeches in debate and short features.

• • •

As the bickering and obstructionism increased at the current session and it became clear that confidence in the United Nations was being undermined, the importance of the work of the agencies distributing information concerning the topics discussed by the general assembly, became more and more evident. The reason was this: It became clear

TRYGVE LIE
". . . San Francisco spirit . . ."

that under the present structure of the United Nations, where a unanimous agreement on the part of the major powers before major steps could be taken, is required, the only force behind the whole idea is the force of public opinion.

As this is being written, the question of the report of a committee on tele-communications is being discussed. The plans envisioned by the men on the United Nations who realize the importance of strengthening the opinion-forming force of the organization, are not too grandiose to be practical but they do involve expenses which make their completion uncertain. Nations of the world are all feeling the pinch of poverty and there is a strong move to cut expenses.

A part of the tele-communications plan was a radio network which would dispense objective world news for all the world. To show you how well the meagre efforts along those lines already have succeeded, I was told by the radio liaison division that even the Russian reporters who, as you know, work for newspapers which are under a strict censorship, which permit no news which doesn't suit their needs, have begun to ask for items issued by the United Nations because they are so fair, so objective that no one could accuse them of containing propaganda for any one nation.

The men on the staff of the United Nations are not all perfect. There are a number of weak sisters. But on the whole, it is surprising to see how the majority of them has been able to develop a world-wide viewpoint, an attitude whose whole policy is based on world understanding and the perpetuation of peace.

PAST AND PRESENT PRESIDENTS . . . Unusual indeed is a picture of the President of the United States chatting with a predecessor in his office. The occasion here was the naming by President Truman of former President Hoover to the chairmanship of a 12-man commission to study plans for reorganizing the federal government.

NEWS REVIEW

Urge Food Conservation; New Battle Shakes U.N.

DIATETICS:

Waste Less

Lips that sincerely frame the words "food conservation" will not touch such sturdy edibles as meat, poultry and eggs quite so often hereafter.

Charles Luckman, head of President Truman's citizens food committee, opened the widely heralded "waste less" campaign by calling on the American people to cut their consumption of those three items, thereby effecting a conservation of grain for Europe.

At the same time, it was disclosed that stop-gap aid for Europe this winter may run as much as 800 million dollars—220 million more that Mr. Truman had estimated earlier.

The appeal for Americans to cut down on the amount of foods requiring grain feeding was couched in a five-point program which, if followed, will eliminate the traditional race for the last chop on the platter—it won't be there.

Those five diatetic commandments were: 1) Buy cheaper meat cuts) 2) Don't serve too much; 3) Don't overcook meat; 4) Use leftovers; 5) Save wheat in all other possible ways.

In the future was the possibility that a voluntary program of meatless days and a reduction in the size of bread loaves would be put into effect.

NEW FIGHT:

Recalls Yalta

In the U. N. another scarehead of possible failure and collapse of that organization arose as the U. S. and Russia plunged into a new skirmish.

The issue: Which nation shall succeed pro-Russian Poland on the security council. Poland has represented eastern Europe and the Slav bloc for two years. Russia wants the Ukraine, which, although an integral part of the Soviet Union, have a separate U. N. delegation. U. S. contention is that the Ukraine is not a sovereign nation, therefore does not rate a separate status.

In the background of the affair was the Stalin - Roosevelt Yalta agreement which gave the Soviet Union three votes in the United Nations. Russia proper, the Ukraine and White Russia each has one.

How the U.S.S.R. came to get three votes probably happened something like this: Both the Ukraine and White Russia, intensely nationalistic, did not like to lose their identities by being merged with greater Russia. The Communist politburo, therefore, as a sop to their nationalism, granted the two territories a sort of nominal independence.

At Yalta, then, Stalin told Roosevelt that he wanted the Ukraine and White Russia to be represented in the U. N. for "internal reasons." F.D.R., being an old politician and sympathetic with "internal" difficulties, agreed.

Thus, the stage was set for one of the most serious battles yet to develop within the United Nations.

Income Disparities

"Real income" of wage and salary earners continues to drop, while farmers' income still is rising, it has been revealed by a monthly Investors Syndicate survey of purchasing power. "Real income" is the relationship of revenue to the cost of living.

Wage and salary earners now have only about 96 cents of buying power for each dollar a year ago, while farmers have approximately $1.09.

At the same time, the biggest cause of the wage earners' problem is the sharp rise in the price of food. The average family now pays more than $1.31 for the same amount of food that a dollar bought a year ago. It also pays $1.06 for each dollar on rent, $1.18 to the 1946 dollar for clothing and $1.23 for miscellaneous expenses.

"This continued divergence between farm and city buying power," the survey pointed out, "indicates that a serious unbalance may threaten the stability of our economy. A close balance is essential."

RECOGNITION:

Playing Safe

Not as a gesture of approval, but rather as a means of keeping informed of internal developments did the United States grant full diplomatic recognition to the Communist-dominated government of Bulgaria.

Robert A. Lovett, U. S. acting secretary of state, said that the action meant neither that this country approved nor condoned "certain recent actions of the Bulgarian government."

Although he did not say so, Lovett obviously referred to Bulgaria's execution of Nikola Petkov, leader of the opposition to the Communists.

Previously, recognition of the Bulgarian government was withheld on the grounds that the pro-Soviet regime had been elected unfairly, but now the U. S. felt that it was more important to have an embassy in the country to protect American interests there.

LITTLE HOPE:

Less Coal

There is little or no hope springing in the collective breast of official Washington that the coal shortage this winter can be averted.

Current estimates place coal production as running several million tons a month behind exports and domestic consumption, principally because of the coal car shortage. This has resulted in winter stockpiles depreciating instead of growing, as they normally would.

It was hoped at first that some relief would come when winter weather stops or curtails road-building and construction, thus permitting diversion of sand and gravel cars to the coal fields. However, a railroad spokesman said the diversion of such cars would do nothing but offset a normal 10 per cent drop in railroad efficiency in winter.

SAME AS IN 500 A.D.

Pacific Journey Made on Raft

Dr. Thor Heyerdahl, 32-year-old Norwegian enthnologist and zoologist, had a theory that the first Polynesians were blue-eyed blondes who floated over to their Pacific islands from South America on rafts in about the year 500 A. D.

What he did about proving that theory now is history. He and a party of six men built themselves a primitive raft of bamboo and balsa wood, climbed aboard and set themselves adrift at Callao, Peru.

Exactly 101 days later the scientific group drifted ashore on their raft, the Kon-Tiki, at Raroia reef in the Tuamotu archipelago, center of their target. They had used no motors, oars or sails. Their only means of propulsion on the 4,300-mile trip had been the Humboldt and South Equatorial current.

That, said Dr. Heyerdahl as he landed in San Francisco en route to Norway, provided "indubitable proof" of the veracity of his theory.

"The fact that we made the journey demonstrates it could have been done around 500 A. D., when the Polynesians were first populated," he said. "Expert navigators said it couldn't be done, that the balsa wood would sink, that it was impossible; but it wasn't."

He related that the current and wind sometimes carried the raft as much as 71 miles a day, sometimes only 9 miles; but that "we always moved westward." The raft was 45 feet long and 18 feet wide—a virtually infinitesimal craft on which to cross the vast sweep of the Pacific.

With true scientific objectivity, the men ate a little of everything that came their way during the course of the journey—fish, small crabs that walked on the ocean, seaweed and plankton. Plankton, was described as a semi-microscopic sea life, both animal and vegetable, which was "like shrimp paste."

Cost of the expedition, estimated at $40,000, was financed by Dr. Heyerdahl through funds of his own and by borrowing money.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

THE toughest job in sport isn't sinking a six-foot putt in a pinch—or emerging from a heel print in the sand. It isn't throwing a 40-yard pass—or pitching to a clutch hitter with the bases full. It isn't umpiring a baseball game.

If you care to hear the correct answer it is working as a football official. The baseball umpire has a setup in comparison. Hurry-up Yost of Michigan told me once that he doubted that any play was ever run off in football that was completely minus some form of penalty—off side, starting too quickly, holding, illegal interference, pass interference, illegal use of hands or other infractions.

Grantland Rice

Here you have 22 keen, active, overeager young men scattered over a good part of the field in a game that is packed with penalties. No four sets of eyes can follow every infraction, especially on the part of those who know how, when and where to slide by a rule.

I'd like to say here that no set of officials work harder, train harder or try harder than 90 per cent of all football officials. They are honest, intelligent, well-selected, and they usually take a deep pride in their work.

But they are up against an impossible job. Having worked five years as a football official in the South, before groping later for the older age of hazy reason, I have found it somewhat difficult to ride officials who have impossible jobs to handle.

There is holding, of one sort or another, on almost every play. Ask some of the players in the line—who have been jerked off balance by a quick hand, a movement that took less than a split second.

Or this matter of pass interference in the rush and jump for the ball—or the split second start of the backs—or the smart ones who know how to time and beat off side by half a stride.

It isn't too easy to say which penalties affect a play—and which don't. But this is where the smarter officials come in—where in other years, Ed and Tom Thorpe were supreme—two of the best football ever has known.

Certainly too much whistle and horn blowing can wreck any game, coming from too many over-conscientious callers, who now and then have the idea they are the afternoon's main attractions. But this doesn't happen often.

An official with sound, sane judgment in handling a game, where one close decision can make or break either team, is football's major asset. But don't let anyone tell you it isn't a tough assignment—the toughest one I know in sport.

The horn is certainly no instrument of merriment or melody.

All Bowled Over

Old King Cole now has more bowls than he ever dreamed about as he called for his Fiddlers Three and proceeded to get pie-eyed. But the two big money bowls are the Rose and the Sugar, where the two capacities are 93,000 and 73,000 at $4 a crack.

Not a bad financial goal for those lucky enough to crowd into the final picture, although this cash is scattered around as far as the Rose Bowl is concerned. Here, no one makes any big killing. Which is the way it should be. College football still has a long way to go in getting away from too much finance.

New Golf Champion

More than a few followers of the ancient and well-trapped green want to know more about Skee Riegel, the new amateur golf champion of the U. S.

Skee is much better known in the Far West than he is throughout the rest of our bunkered domain.

The impression seems to be that some rank outsider has taken over the amateur throne of golf. This idea is strictly incorrect. Only a fine golfer could have won over the Pebble Beach test, one of the toughest in golf.

What sort of a golfer and what brand of a fellow is the new champion—meaning Mr. Riegel?

We took this problem to Al Ciuci, one of the best golf instructors in the country, now in charge at Lakeville, Long Island.

"I can tell you this," Ciuci told me. "A worthy champion and a fine fellow now wears the crown. Craig Wood and I worked with Skee in 1941, when he had been playing golf only three years. He was then in the high 70s. He had come along in a hurry because he wanted to learn, and he was willing to practice all day.

"Here's an odd angle on Skee. They call Frank Stranahan 'Muscle' Stranahan or 'Mr. Muscle.' But in my opinion Riegel is much stronger than Stranahan. They ought to call Skee, 'Double Muscle.' I've never seen anyone close to his weight, 185 pounds, with such powerful upper and forearms. Skee is what I'd call a power hitter, or a smash hitter

Few Barred for Throwing Ball Game

Since major-league baseball was organized in 1876, no more than 15 of the 7,000 players connected with it have been permanently barred for throwing or attempting to throw a game or for concealing knowledge of such a plot. them were four members Louisville team in 1877, members of the Chicago Sox in 1919 and two mem the New York Giants in 19

MOTHER, MOTHER, I WAS THINKING AS I WATCHED YOU BAKE TODAY, YOU MADE BISCUITS LIGHT AND FLUFFY! I WISH I COULD BAKE THAT WAY
BAKE THE CLABB GIRL WAY, MY DE WITH CLABBE GIRL BAKIN POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Ask Mother, She Knows...

Clabber Girl is the baking pow with the *balanced* double action Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, fr the oven.

CLABBER GIR
Baking Powder

Wonderful NEW IDEA!

MATCH YOUR *Kem-Tone* WALLS

with the exciting NEW COLORS in

ACME PAINTS

NOW I CAN CARRY MY KEM-TONE COLOR SCHEME ALL THE WAY—EVEN INTO THE KITCHEN!
The modern miracle wall finish
Kem-Tone
ENAMEL-KOTE
ACME QUALITY

Now you can extend your Kem-Tone color scheme throughout the house—from living room to nursery, from bedroom to bath. For ACME now makes paints in glorious colors specially designed to match, harmonize or contrast with your Kem-Tone walls. With the exciting new Acme colors for woodwork, furniture, floors and kitchen and bathroom walls, you can bring all your rooms into glorious color harmony. Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit 11, Michigan.

THESE ARE THE PAINTS!

WOODWORK & FURNITURE: Acme Enamel-Kote—Brilliant finish, easy to keep bright and gleaming.

WALLS & CEILINGS in kitchen and bathroom: Acme Semi-Gloss Finish—smooth, washable with *lasting luster*.

FLOORS: Acme Floor & Porch Enamel—gives new life to tired floors; resists water and wear.

NATURAL WOOD SURFACES: Acme Varno-Lac—stains and varnishes in one easy operation. Makes old wood look like new, new wood like a million.

Acme House Paint, too!
Gives longer-lasting beauty because it's especially made to fight action of wind, dust, rain and snow.
HOUSE PAINT

ACME PAINTS

One of America's Great Institutions Founded In 1864

Acme means high-quality paints, automobile finishes and insecticides. Largest maker in many fields, a leader in all.

TH SERVES . . . The spirit of service prevails as Camp Fire throughout the country extend a helping hand to those in need. cal example is the Camp Fire Girls camp at Dallas, Tex., where cases (shown above) are taught how to swim.

DS IN NEED AND DEED

ful Service Is Watchword Camp Fire Girls' Program

WNU Features.

"Youth must be served," say the oldsters. "Youth serves," the Camp Fire Girls. By spreading a spirit of friendli- by being more neighborly, Camp Fire Girls across the try are going forward extending the right hand of friend- to those in need.

In Sherman, Tex., an enviable record of service is being e by Camp Fire Girls, who are making four trips a month e Veterans' hospital in McKinney, Tex More than 63 girls wheeled ambulatory cases to pageants, picnics, baseball s, dances and camp shows. In ay these young people have ulated more than 947 service Each girl pays her own portation in an army bus to from the hospital. The older wheel the patients; others ide musical entertainment, set croquet, archery, dart boards ther sports equipment. Still groups prepare picnic lunches roast weiners over an open fire.

Brighten Invalid's Life.

ther example of friendly serv- illustrated in Portland, Ore., e Camp Fire Girls are active e "Chin-Uppers," an organiza- composed of people who, by n of physical disability, are d from many activities. The agal Horizon club (Camp senior group) has adopted "Chin-Upper" as its own l project. Club members pay regular visits, bringing gifts flowers, thus helping to make tedious hours of invalidism ter.

ng members of the Reading- county council of Camp Fire participate in a project to bring cheer to patients in ading, Pa., hospital. The girls ch tray favors which gladden Dimes at the institution.

Aid Polio Drive.

ring this year's financial cam- of the Silver Bow chapter of National Foundation for Infan- Paralysis, in Butte, Mont., Camp Girls in that city did their bit combat polio by addressing rch-of-Dimes folders.

When fire completely de- oyed the home of a Battle ek, Mich., veteran and his e, a few hours after the birth their child, the Camp Fire rls made a house-to-house vass in the community and llected $181.27 for the home- s family.

ring the Christmas season a received a helping hand from re, Calif., Camp Fire Girls, made puppets for the Chil- 's hospital in San Francisco. hundred puppets were made, gh for each patient in the hos- , and each gift was accom- ied by a personal greeting card the young puppet maker.

ertainment for shut-ins is on Camp Fire agenda too, as is n by a project of a Fargo, D., group. The girls visited the stown Crippled Children's e and put on a program of , dancing, readings and songs. group also presented the pa- ts with 63 baskets of candy and ration of $5 from the group urry.

ese are all real examples of third part of the Law of the p Fire Girls—"Give Service" d the results of the overall p Fire program which promotes peration, understanding and ac- ance of responsibility among e than 360,000 girls throughout country.

mp Fire's Membership March, ch opened in September, will con- e until November 30, and the or- ation invites girls of all races creeds, between the ages of 7 18, to "Be Friendly — Make eds — Join the Camp Fire !"

Man Waits 49 Years For First Pay Earned

WINFIELD, KANS.—Nearly half a century late, Ed Brant finally has received the first nickel he ever earned.

Back in September, 1898, Brant, then a pupil at the Akron, Kans., school, was paid a nickel by the teacher for sweeping out the room. In his excitement over receiving his first pay, Brant dropped the coin and it rolled through a crack in the floor. There it remained for nearly 50 years.

When the old school was torn down recently, the tarnished coin was recovered from the debris.

Financially, Brant figures he is the loser, explaining that the coin will not buy more than a fifth of what it would have back in 1898.

Single Inhabitant Now Lives in Once Rip-Roaring Town

HELENA, MONT.—Once a roaring boom town boasting 10,000 population and the center of a gold field dubbed "the richest acre on earth," Diamond City, Mont., would qualify as a ghost town if it weren't for a solitary house and a single individual.

The individual is E. B. Robison, who for nearly 30 years has lived in the former rip-roaring town a few miles southeast of Helena. For most of the time he has been the only inhabitant.

Robison's log house, once a drug store and later a stage coach office, is the only building remaining. Other buildings that once lined Confederate gulch have been moved away or buried. Roof-trees can be found 30 or 40 feet beneath the earth, washed down by hydraulic operations.

Memories still haunt the silent slopes of the gulch, where young trees have started to heal scars gouged by early prospectors. When Robison first went there in 1918 from Idaho, about 15 of the town's original miner-inhabitants still were conducting small-scale operations.

The community started about the time of the Civil War. Four southern soldiers made a strike—hence the name Confederate gulch. The rush that followed brought the city's population to some 10,000. Seven thousand voted in one election. There were 32 saloons.

Early-day miners declared Confederate gulch yielded $180 to the pan. But that record was forgotten when German, or Montana, bar yielded more than $1,000 per pan.

Robison declares $7,000,000 was removed from Montana bar

Two-Faced

ANNVILLE, PA.—A two-headed calf was born to a Holstein cow owned by Harvey Sweigart. The calf's head broadens in front of the ears to form two distinct faces. Although possessing the normal two ears, the animal has four eyes, two noses and two mouths.

eball Fan Builds Park for Youngsters

VERLAND PARK, KANS.—Be- e be "likes to watch the kids y ball," Christian G. Segner, 62, a ball field complete with , a grandstand seating 700 ms, dressing rooms and, as a rning touch for youth, a soda stand.

gner, who lives a block away the stadium, purchased seven and cleared them off. Total of the whole project, he reports, was about $15,000.

The park, which was opened in May, has been in operation every night except Saturday.

Always interested in youngsters, Segner explains that he "just wanted to give the kids a place to play." Occasionally he fills in as an umpire. But the high point comes when a youthful team manager gives him the nod to take over the pitcher's mound.

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Future Giants of Army

THE flight of a pilotless army plane across the Atlantic gave the first real hint that the air corps is quietly building a nucleus for the use of robot planes in every type of warfare. Officially this nucleus is known as the experimental guided missile group, a specialized unit whose activities are clouded in secrecy But in time of war, the tiny guided missile group may spring into the young giant of the army.

Located at Eglin Field, Fla., this unit has not only V-2 rockets, but also pilotless planes, under its scope. Its pilots and technicians can sit at the controls of a m plane and guide a squadron of bombers over a target several miles What is more, they actually can see the target—by television.

Chief problem now stumping the guided missile group is how to operate without a mother plane, or without radio navigation beacons in the country to which the plane is flying. The pilotless bomber that flew the Atlantic to England could not have landed in enemy territory. Radio guides in England helped it land.

Another difficulty is the electronic brain which now pilots the ships. It is too cumbersome.

All these problems are being mulled over behind locked doors at Eglin Field, which may become one of the most important air bases in the world.

In their spare time, the young scientists at Eglin Field have figured on paper that they could shoot a plane to the moon by packing a booster charge which would explode after it reached the ionosphere (100 to 150 miles up). They haven't yet figured how to bring the rocket back, or any practical reason for wasting millions of the taxpayers' dollars on the experiment.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Memos of a Midnighter

Show folks are worried about the coming season. Slowest in years. Many shows ready for production are being retarded for lack of mazoom. . . . Treasury department figures for the first half of '47 reveal a drop of almost 27 per cent in the earnings of performers not in films (Stage, night club, vaudeville, et cetera).

It's funny to see the manufacturers lowering the skirt lengths for housewives. They've raised everything else for them! . . . The new style summed up: Long skirts for women; long faces for men.

Philip Montbatten must be marrying Princess Elizabeth for love. The shape England's in—he couldn't be marrying for her money. . . . At the Cub room they were discussing the British situation. "After all," said a sympathizer, "England has gone through eight lean years." "Sure," was Don Pallini's quickie, "leaning on us!"

Town's meanest crook: The punk who thefted the counter coin box for war orphans at Hanson's. . . . Isn't that waiter at the Mayflower restaurant FDR's former butler (four years at Albany's statehouse and Hyde Park)?

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

It's the Cost of High Living

IT MIGHT very well be that what the country is suffering from most right now is the cost of high living instead of the high cost of living. There is no question but that in maintaining our high standard of living the American people are eating more and better than ever before. But the fact remains that we are fast using up our reserve of savings and approximately 25 per cent of the people this year are spending more than their income.

The federal reserve board has just issued figures showing that for the first half of 1947 savings in the nation amounted to only 6.8 per cent of income, or about 11 billion dollars, as compared to 17 per cent of income in 1945 amounting to 29 billion dollars.

With the highest national income in history, about 67 per cent of the farmers were able to save some money and 20 per cent put away more than $1,000 in 1946 But they paid off a lot of mortgages and other debts

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Playing the Food Market

("So hectic were the changes in food prices that bidders followed quotations the way bullish spectators followed stock market prices in 1929.")—News item.

—•—

"What's American Barnyard Hen-Egg?" we asked our broker today.

"Well, you know about eggs, they can drop, in fact, they have to. The tendency of an egg is to come down rather than go up."

"Would you say we could put a egg away and forget it?" we asked

"Hardly," our broker admitted, "even with the best refrigeration."

—•—

"How's lamb doing in this market? A friend of mine gave me a tip on it."

"Lambs are fast movers," was the reply.

"I noticed that last night while trying to go to sleep," we said.

—•—

"How is milk acting?"

"We're cowish on milk, not bullish," our broker answered.

—•—

"What are hogs doing?"

"Very good. The Three Little Pigs reached a new high at the opening, and the Little Pig That Went to Market has been cornered."

• • •

Thumbnail description: — He looked as battered as if he had been through a peace.

• • •

Henry Kaiser, we learn from John Gunther's book, began his business career running a camera store at Lake Placid, N. Y. Nothing he has attempted since has seemed out of focus.

• • •

Mr. Vishinsky was so restrained in his recent speech that you could hear a peace drop.

• • •

Bob Hilliard says it is becoming increasingly clear that Ernie Bevin has a heart of gall.

—•—

Situation as summed up by distracted Britishers:

ALL THIS AND BEVIN, TOO!

★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL MALLON

Tax Reduction Is Likely

A DEMOCRATIC senator back from the Rockies says people are not much interested in tax reduction. His vote for the Truman veto was not protested by his constituents. Other Democrats back this view. In fact, they back it so well as to suggest a concerted plan has been made to talk along this line

A Republican from the western farm belt found exactly the opposite situation, unsurprisingly, in his nearby state. He says people are alive to the needs of venture capital and tax reduction, and are not overconscious of the high public debt. Personally, I have found few taxpayers who were not interested in tax reduction.

The Republican reports mean a reduction bill, possibly stronger than last year, will be enacted early in the session before the primary elections, as Republican finance authorities in the house now are advertising.

They may revise income base rates almost entirely, may make no difference in capital gains, although excises may be cut in half (from 20 down to roughly 10 per cent). Any bill undoubtedly will be retroactive until next January 1. It will not get to Mr. Truman's desk until February or March, although Republicans are likely to make it the first order of business.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Incentive Pay in Britain

PAYMENT of incentives to British miners as a means of producing more coal was recommended by Lewis H. Brown, chairman of the board of Johns-Manville corporation, after a two-month trip to Europe, made at request of Gen. Lucius D. Clay, commanding American occupation forces in Germany

In all probability this proposal would work, but can it be expected that a socialistic government will violate the basic and fundamental principle of socialism that provides for an equality of distribution of everything for everybody, regardless of individual effort or ability?

The BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOIS D. NEWTON, B.D.

SCRIPTURE: James 1—2; Matthew 25:34-46.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 7:15-27.

Religion in Practice

Lesson for October 26, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson takes us to one of the practical Christian preachers of the New Testament. Please open your Bible to the Epistle of James, and read especially the first two chapters. James was a man of great faith, but he realized, as we must realize, that faith is best expressed in works.

Dr. Newton

Then read Matthew 25: 34-46, and for the devotional lesson, read Matthew 7: 15-27.

When you shall have read these passages, you will then be ready for the consideration of religion in everyday life.

• • •

A Cup of Cold Water

WHAT, someone will be asking, can I do to show my desire to be of actual service, in the name of Jesus. Jesus tells us. He says that whosoever shall give a cup of cold water in His name is doing the will of God.

We live in a world that poignantly waits for a cup of cold water. I have just returned from another trip through Europe. I was there in 1946, and I felt then that life in Europe had reached the last possible expression of need. But this past summer I was startled to witness a still greater need.

The question that immediately came to mind as I observed conditions in Germany and England and other countries this past summer was this, What can we do to meet such need? And the answer was ready at hand—give them what you have, in the name of Jesus.

• • •

Doers of the Word

JAMES makes much of practical religion in everyday life. He tells us that we are to be doers of the word and not mere sayers of the word, or hearers of the word. And here he means the Word of God—the will of God.

Is there a misunderstood boy in your block? Is there a girl in your class at school who suffers from some bitter criticism? This lesson would suggest to every Christian boy and girl to go in sympathetic understanding to such neighbors and help them to overcome these handicaps. Thus we become doers of the will of God.

• • •

Living Our Religion

WHAT we are determines what people think of our religion, not what we say about our religious life James tells us in Sunday's lesson that faith without works is dead. It is that very truth that our generation so much needs to get hold upon.

We have many perplexing situations in our world. Racial differences, differences regarding capital and labor, and so forth and so on.

How are these problems to be solved? By resolutions? We know that many very pious resolutions have been adopted concerning these problems, but still the problems remain.

One Christian in any given community who applies the teaching of James to everyday life will start a train of events that will add up to the solution of any problem, social, economic or what not. We must translate our beliefs into action.

• • •

The More Excellent Way

JAMES goes on to assure us that when we undertake faithfully to live our religion, we may confidently claim the promise of God that if any man lack wisdom, let him ask of God who giveth liberally unto all men, and upbraideth not.

The conclusion of the whole matter, therefore, is to face life as we find it, taking into account the actual facts, and boldly and confidently tackling the job in the assurance that the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ is always sufficient for any and every situation.

The more excellent way of the Golden Rule is the answer to the whole matter. But the Golden Rule is impotent until it is translated into action.

And the best of it all is that it actually works. When someone asked Morrison what Christianity was doing for China, he replied: "Christianity is changing China into a community of God." That is precisely what this lesson will do for your community, if you apply its teachings to life as you find it.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

A thick layer of newspapers placed over the springs of a bed protects the mattress.

—•—

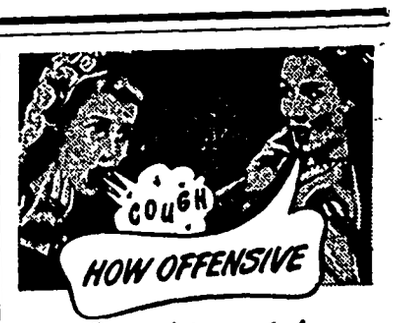
An ordinary paper plate, glued to the bottom of a paint can, serves to keep the paint off the floor and is more convenient than using old newspapers which must be moved as the container is shifted from place to place.

—•—

When hanging clothes on coat hangers to dry, first put a rubber jar ring over the line. Then hang the coat hanger through the loops of the rubber jar ring. This prevents the hanger from sliding up and down the line in the wind.

—•—

When the paste on an envelope does not stick, use clear nail polish. This will seal the envelope, and the nail polish cannot be steamed open.



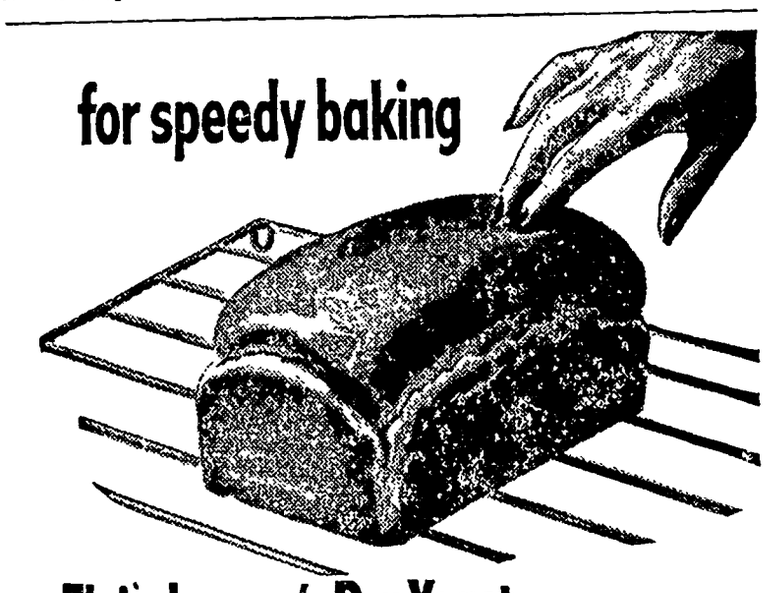
Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

America's favorite for 100 years.

STILL ONLY 5¢



for speedy baking

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds

2 HEADS ARE BETTER THAN 1
Henry Carver likes a pipe and Herbert Martin likes "makin's" smokes. Both agree that their favorite is rich-tasting Prince Albert—America's largest-selling tobacco.
I LIKE THE TASTY, TONGUE-EASY SMOKING COMFORT I GET WITH CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT IN MY PIPE
"I have been enjoying Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says Henry Carver. "P.A. gives me a tasty-rich smoke that stays mild."
Henry Carver
CRIMP CUT PRINCE ALBERT SURE ROLLS UP FAST AND EVEN INTO MILD, SWELL-TASTING 'MAKIN'S' SMOKES
"Crimp cut Prince Albert is my choice for faster-rolling cigarettes," says Herbert Martin. "And P.A.'s rich-tasting tobacco smokes cool and mild."
Herbert Martin
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT
LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

FOR PIPES OR PAPERS

PRINCE ALBERT

The National Joy Smoke

Tune in Prince Albert's "Grand [illegible]," Saturday nights N.B.C.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mrs. Vernon Pherson had a tonsilectomony Tuesday morning at Mason City. Little Russel is staying with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bonar of Forest City, Mr and Mrs. Fred Gates of Garner and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and Kathryn were dinner guests at the Ben Ridder home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and family were dinner guests Sunday evening at the O. D. Potter home in Mason City

FELCO

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

20% Egg Mash

(In Print Bags)

Now is the time of the year to get your laying houses ready and to get your poultry flock all set to continue top production right through the fall and winter.

You'll Find FELCO FEEDS An Answer To Your Feeding Problems

EGG PRICES ARE ADVANCING

The special care you give your pullets now will repay you with big dividends.

"Buy And Sell Where You Get A Dividend"

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" **Klemme, Iowa**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

J. A. Chambers was on the sick list over the week end suffering with a bad cold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Beier called at the George Kern home in Liberty Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kramer were business callers in Clear Lake Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ausborn and family spent Sunday at Renwick.

Miss Darlene Bachmann spent Sunday night with Jo Ann Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood spent Sunday at Mason City, visiting his mother and sister.

Francis Sherwood was at Ames Tuesday spending the day at college with his friend "Pete" Larsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Eckes of Long Prairie, Minnesota were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. W Geary Saturday evening.

Mrs. Oscar Swanson and Mary drove to Belmond Thursday to see Mr. and Mrs. Loeffler's new baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and sons drove to McGregor on Sunday and took a scenic trip into Wisconsin and Minnesota, along the river.

Mrs. W. L. Sherwood of Goodell was a Sunday dinner guest at the C. E. La Favre home.

Mrs. Delia Christie is here for a few weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Edward Grosshuesch and Ardell Rosendahl went to Cedar Falls Sunday for a visit with Awald and Bill Grosshuesch.

Art Wille, of Garner, has been assisting Ronald Barz of the Jacobs Hardware store the past couple weeks with plumbing and heating work.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz drove to Fort Dodge Saturday to spend until Sunday evening visiting at the Clarence Brower home. They also took in the scenic sights around Fort Dodge Sunday. It is very beautiful there at this time of the year.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

"Pete" Kilgore was at Mason City on business Friday.

Ronald and Melvin Trampel visited at the John Waddingham home Friday evening.

John Trampel and Carl Beek visited at the John Van Osten home near Meservey, Friday.

Supt. A. L. Kingery and Miss Bernice Tanner were supper guests at the Art Kudje home Wednesday evening.

Hemo Beek and son, George, were guests at the John Trampel home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake were visiting with Mrs. Mildred Day, Friday.

A. L. Kingery spent Saturday and Sunday at Mason City with his wife who is a patient at the Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach and family were dinner guests at the Verle Keraus home, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Bisom and children visited with relatives at Newton and Des Moines Sunday.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery, who is a patient at the Mercy hospital receiving treatment, is much improved at this writing.

Edmund Josten of the Josten Appliance was at Waterloo on business Thursday.

Dean Jacobs and Elizabeth Goll, students at the Iowa State Teachers College, at Cedar Falls spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Goll visited at the LeRoy Johnson home Tuesday and assisted with the farm work.

Mrs. Ed. Wellemeyer and Mrs. Foster Bickel of Washington, Iowa, spent the week end visiting at the Arthur Wellemeyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Lau, Verner and Lois Ann and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman, Darlene and Roger visited Sunday at the Paul Lau home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews of Clear Lake spent Friday visiting at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day.

Bob and Bernell Meyer of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, came on Saturday for a visit at the Eric Meyer home near Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary were Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner.

Mrs. Hemo Beek was dismissed from the Mercy hospital at Mason City and is now recuperating at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Trampell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patet and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ludeke were dinner guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenewetter.

Tuesday noon guests at the George Schoenwetter home were, Mrs. Raymond Davis and children of Dunkerton, and Mrs. Kermit Stille of Thornton.

The pupils and teacher of District No. 4 will sponsor a program on Wednesday evening, October 29th. All parents and friends are invited.

A family gathering and dinner was held Sunday at the Elmer Beier home in Liberty in honor of Miss Mariam Stille of De Ridder, La.

Klemme friends of Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City, are glad to learn that she has been dismissed from the hospital following treatment and is now at home and feeling quite well.

Phil Cook and Delbert Bachman visited at the Harry Ostendorf home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Arnett Ostendorf also were visitors there.

Mr. and Mrs. Hakes, cousins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Coyle, friends, from Dana, Ill., were guests several days the past week at the John Chambers home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained at a pot luck dinner Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Medin. Bridge was played after dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Day and Gary of Mason City came to Klemme Saturday evening and took Mrs. Mildred Day home with them to spend Sunday. She returned to Klemme Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clara Barz and son, Allen drove to Milwaukee, Wisconsin Friday. Allen went to Plymouth to attend the homecoming football game at the Mission House College. They returned home Tuesday. "Bill" and Awald Grosshuesch, students at Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls, were also present for the home-coming at the Mission House College.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

The Adult Bible Class of the Methodist Sunday School held a family dinner at the church Sunday.

Miss Eunice Larsen of Ames, arrived home Sunday morning to spend the day visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen.

Ivan Blumer and Marcelle Josten, students at Iowa State Teachers College, spent the week end visiting their respective parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel purchased a farm over near Burchinal a couple of months ago. This week John is spending most of his time at the farm getting the fall plowing done.

Mrs. A. M. Cox returned to her home at Ayrshire Saturday afternoon spending a few days visiting with her brother, Harry Leith and wife. Harry has been ill the past week.

Rev. and Mrs. Wm Suckow of Van Meter were visiting over the week end with Klemme relatives. They were called here by the death of Charles Bredlow, father of Mrs. Suckow.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. A. Gast of Garner drove to Charles City Saturday for a visit with their cousin, George Fluhrer, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. John Howell and infant son, Michael John, were dismissed from the Hampton hospital Wednesday and are now staying at the home of her sister, Mrs. John Trampel for several days.

Maurice Friedow of near Kanawha, was a caller at The Times Office Friday. He is part of the firm, Floyd Friedow & Sons, breeders of pure bred Poland China hogs. He reports their recent sale was one of the best they ever had.

Harley Barz was dismissed from the Mercy hospital Thursday after spending the night there, while under observation in case he would need an operation. Harley was glad to get home to take in the High School party.

Miss Mariam Stille, who has been visiting with Klemme relatives and old friends for the past couple of weeks, will return to her home at De Ridder, La. today. She will be accompanied home on the trip by Mrs Herman Bridges, her grandmother, who will visit in De Ridder for a few weeks.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beek and daughter, Vera, of Revillo, South Dakota, and Mrs. Bertha Daniels of Oregon, came last week Thursday and visited until Monday at the John Trampel home and with other relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beek and sons, Gary, Craig and Denny of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wessels and daughter Shirley of Clarion, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Osten and Ardell of Meservey, visited at the John Trampel home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Carl Finders was hostess to the Fifty-Fifty class Monday evening at her home. Thirteen adults were present and enjoyed the Lesson Discussion. Games followed, concluding with a nice lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Trampel and Ronald, and Mr. and Mrs. John Van Osten visited with Mrs. John Howell and baby at the Hampton hospital one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje entertained to a pot luck dinner Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and son of Ventura; Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman; Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs and Lois Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss. Bridge was played after dinner.

Phone your news to 12.

Mrs. Frank Sandry home Monday morni Mason City where she with her daughter, M Dihlman, who under operation Saturday M lman is getting along as can be expected Mrs. returned to Mason Ci Monday afternoon for ance of the week to car Dihlman children.

Clean and repair you ney before it goes int day use this fall.

GENERAL TRUCKIN
Local and Long Dista Hauling
ALVIN ALBER
Phone 13F111 BEL

CURTIS G. RIE
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Res Phone 113W2
Phone 133 Garner,

FEDERAL Land Bank LOANS
Long Term Low Int No Fees No Commis
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iow
Phone 50

CLOSING OUT AT

Public Sale

As I have quit farming and gone into business, I will dispose of the following property at Public Auction at the Larson Highway Service ½ mile west of Klemme on U. S. Highway No. 69, on

Tuesday, October 28

Beginning At 1:00 P. M.

Farm Machinery, Tools

TRACTOR
1944 International with Cultivator.
1 International 2-Bottom 12-inch Tractor Plow

John Deere Corn Planter
Dump Rake
4-Section Drag
Mc Cormick-Deering Mower
McCormick-Deering Disc
Model T Ford, good condition

Montgomery-Ward Electric Cream Separator, used 6 months
Oil Brooder Stove, used one season
14x18 Brooder House on skids
50-bushel Hog Feeder
2 50-gallon Barrels, with Hog Waterers attached
Also many other small tools, etc. used on farm.
About 300 Leghorn Pullets hatched in March
Some Household Goods, including Combination Gas and Coal Range and Platform Rocker.

About 350 Bu. Corn In Crib

Terms: Cash—No property to be removed until settled for.

ALVIN LARSON, Prop.

B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer **Hancock County National Bank, Clerk**

Help Wanted

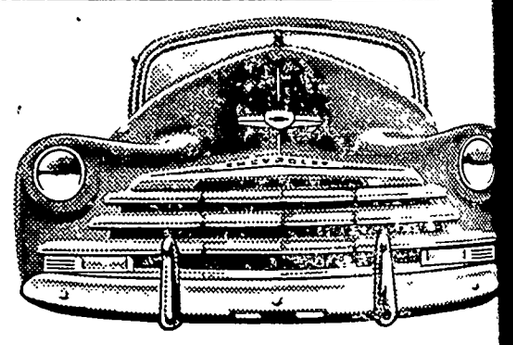
ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural workers needed for the winte months, with extra pay for overtime. Time an one half for all hours over 8 in one day or 40 i one week.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

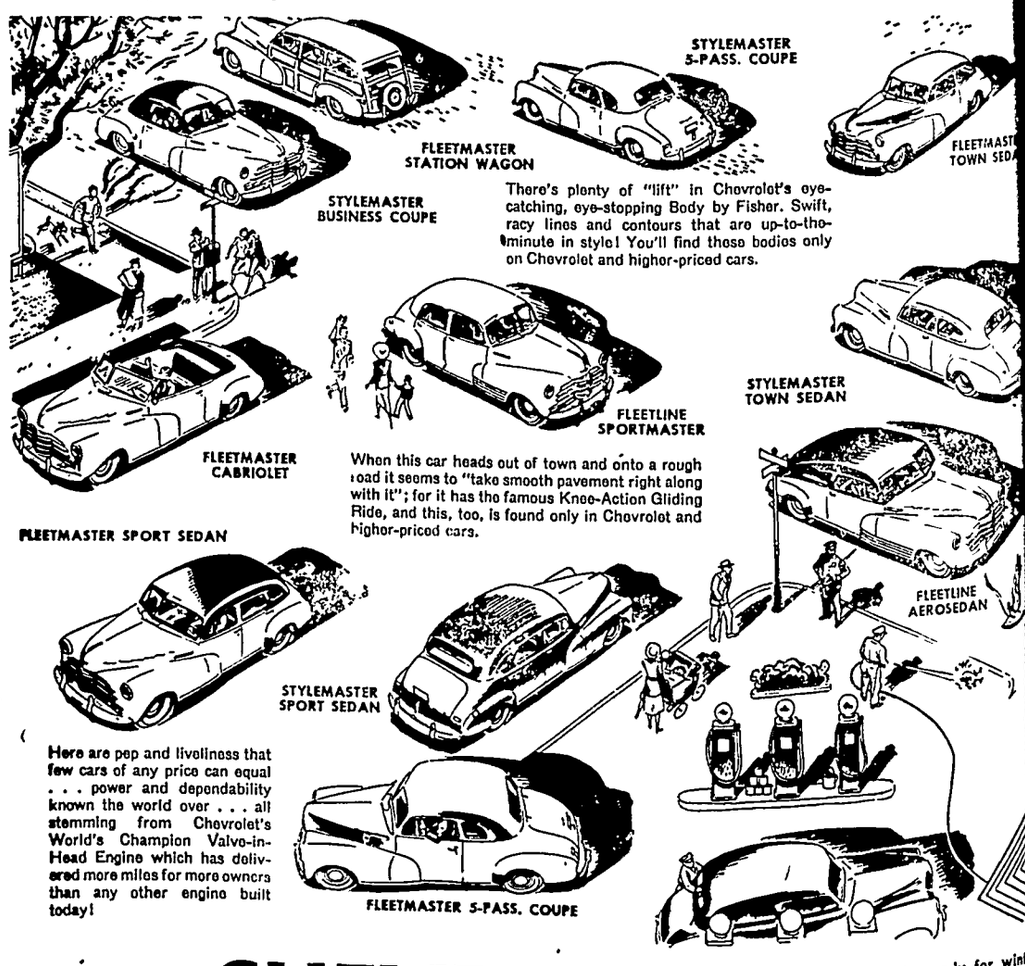
Jacob E. Decker & Sons

Mason City, Iowa



Everywhere you look you see BIG-CAR QUALITY

and everywhere you travel it's AT LOWEST COS


STYLEMASTER 5-PASS. COUPE
FLEETMASTER STATION WAGON
STYLEMASTER BUSINESS COUPE
There's plenty of "lift" in Chevrolet's eye-catching, eye-stopping Body by Fisher. Swift, racy lines and contours that are up-to-the-minute in style! You'll find these bodies only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.
STYLEMASTER TOWN SEDAN
FLEETLINE SPORTMASTER
FLEETMASTER CABRIOLET
When this car heads out of town and onto a rough road it seems to "take smooth pavement right along with it"; for it has the famous Knee-Action Gliding Ride, and this, too, is found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.
FLEETLINE AEROSEDAN
FLEETMASTER SPORT SEDAN
STYLEMASTER SPORT SEDAN
Here are pep and liveliness that few cars of any price can equal . . . power and dependability known the world over . . . all stemming from Chevrolet's World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine which has delivered more miles for more owners than any other engine built today!
FLEETMASTER 5-PASS. COUPE

CHEVROLET **CHEVROLET** Be sure your car is ready for wint Bring it to us for service and let us ge ready for the bad-weather days ahe

GARNER MOTOR SALES

GARNER, IOWA

THE KLEMME TIMES

ne 52. KLEMME, IOWA, OCTOBER 29, 1947 Number 50.

47 Iowa Trapping Season Will Open November 20th

PING SEASON SET BY TATE CONSERVATION COMMISSION

rat Season To Remain Closed

State Conservation Com- ss has announced that be- of the poor muskrat pop- the season on this valu- furbearer will be closed ghout the state this fall, t along the Mississippi north of the north limits Muscatine to the Iowa and sota line and east of the nkee railroad tracks. This will have limit seasons, ning November 20 at noon closing December 20th.

mink season has been to thirty days and is 30 later than last year, be- ing December 10 and clos- January 10. The late mink was set in order to allow e to form so that scarce rats would not be taken in sets.

trapping season an all ected furbearers except the rat and mink opens at November 10. There is a nuous open season on red gray fox, weasel, ground- wolf and coyte. There is ntinuous closed season on er and otter.

Commission authorities in ing the muskrat season has ed out that early spring s drowned countless broods aby muskrat; later drouths ed additional loss in many . In addition to flood and th, a deadly virus disease lowered the muskrat popu- n in most sections of the to the danger point.

only a few local areas did annual bur-bearing animal s reveal normal muskrat lations.

1946-47 almost a million rs worth of muskrat furs e taken by Iowa trappers. ng the same period $1,095,- worth of mink were har- ed.

House Warming Party

Mrs. Ed. Buntenbach and her ghter, Larry Wicks, clever- planned a House Warming y for Mr. and Mrs. Verle raus of Garner, on Saturday ning. Mr. and Mrs. Verle raus are just nicely settled their newly purchased home the south part of Garner. A e buffet turkey dinner was ved at seven o'clock to 27 sts. The decorations were ried out in fall colors, flow- and candles. After the din- r, Bridge and Five Hundred re played at five tables with zes given to the high and cond high ladies and men o won.

e invited guests showered the raus's with beautiful bath els of many colors. Even ickey and Kay, the children, re greatly pleased with their y own towels, which had eir names embroidered on.

Attended Meeting At Polo, Iowa

Delegates from the Klem- e Evangelical and Reformed hurch to an Educational Wom- s Guild Meeting held at Polo, owa, October 21st were Mrs. d. Becker, Mrs. Calvin Gross- uesch, Mrs. Naska Bock, Mrs. erald Josten,Mrs. Dale Schlei, rs. Bertha Schlei, Mrs. Aug- st Josten and Mrs. Erwin aupt.

Dale Schlei and Ed. Becker ook the ladies to their meeting n their cars.

Open House

Don't forget, you are all wel- come to the open house Thurs- day afternoon this week, honor- ing Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson which is to be held at the Meth- dist Church Parlors, from 2 to 4 p. m.

SMITH—WADE

Marie Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moravets of Ames, became the bride of Russell Wade, son of James Wade of Clear Lake, Sunday, October 26th, 1947 at a fireside wedding in the home of the bride's cousins, Mr. and Mrs Lowell Craig at Ames, Iowa.

Rev. Wells of the Baptist Church of Ames, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride wore a royal blue dress trimmed with silver sequins and wore a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant Pearl Wade, sister of the groom, wore an electric blue dress and wore a corsage of talisman roses.

The bride's mother wore a black dress with a corsage of talisman roses.

The color scheme was white and pink, a bouquet of white carnations hung over the fireplace and candles on either side. The two cakes were made and decorated by Mrs. Kinstrum of Ames and the bride's mother

After the ceremony refreshments were served to the guests. Mrs. Craig, cousin of the bride poured. The bride's mother and aunt, Mrs. Rose Hazelwood served.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kerns and Mrs. Alpha Wade of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Edd Kewell; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamme and daughter, Joyce, of Gilbert; James Wade; Mrs. Marjorie Sporra; Carl Wessel of Clear Lake; Pearl Wade of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Moravets and Miss June Kourvell of Ames.

The couple will be at home in Clear Lake.

JURY LIST DRAWN FOR THE NOVEMBER TERM OF DISTRICT COURT

Hon. Tom Boynton Will Preside At Court November 18th

Leonard Nelson	Britt
Mrs. Alice Schott	Forest City
Ida Meckstroth	Forest City
B. H. Rensik	Hayfield
Martin Smith	Woden
John Limberg	Woden
Agnes Rabe	Crystal Lake
Harlan Sorenson	Britt
Beatrice Olson	Britt
Wallace Donovan	Britt
Mrs. Earl Fritzgerald	Britt
L. M. Naser	Britt
Mrs. Eva Hockhous	Britt
Henry Wellick	Garner
Emma Johnston	Garner
H. J. Nonweiler	Garner
Paul Henderson	Garner
Kaye Schoneman	Garner
Mary Bode	Corwith
Niel Kahl	Britt
Ruby Stromer	Garner
Mrs. John Chambers	Klemme
Roy Quintus	Garner
Ed. Fry	Corwith
Carrie Kirchgatter	Corwith
T. K. Jacobson	Kanawha
Agnes Yeakle	Kanawha
Francis Sandry	Kanawha
Edna McNutt	Goodell
Nellie Arnold	Klemme

FIRE DEPARTMENT CALLED TO PAVEY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

The Klemme Fire Department was called to the Pavey blacksmith shop Monday evening at about 7:30 o'clock when Mr. Pavey noticed a blaze inside his shop.

Evidently a spark from the forge was the cause of the blaze which had just started but was creeping up the wall when the fire department extinguished the flames. The damage was small.

Hunters Show Limit

Klemme nimrods took advantage of the beautiful fall weather the first few days of the duck season and most of the hunters reported the bag limit. A few were able to bag the limit in mallards but most of the hunters had to be satisfied with teel.

Klemme School News

Sorry, because of lack of space we could not run all of the School News this week.

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have been coloring brownies, black cats, and pumpkins for Halloween.

The following have handed in their dental cards:

Sharon Blau
Paige Patterson
Eldon Nuehring
Maurine Johnson
Darryl Nuehring
Francis Williams
Lynn Huenemann

The Kindergarten, First and Second grade sang two songs before the assembly on Friday. The songs were Mister Baker and Witches Ride On Halloween.

David Voigts was absent from school on Friday.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

The first and second grade are having a contest to see which grade will have their dental cards back first. Tne second grade have nine cards signed. They are :

Jeanne Barz
Gordon Johnson
Sandra Medin
Conne Jo Bisom
Rosalie Rosendahl
Vernadeen Ter Hark
Marcella Nuehring
Joan Christie
Harlan Block

The first grade have five dental cards signed. They are:

Edna Heginger
Jerry Johnson
Myrna Barz
LaVohn Isvik
Jerry LaFavre

Roger Larson has been absent from school.

Those receiving a hundred in Spelling for the week in second grade are:

Larry Ulrich
Joan Christie
Jeanne Barz
Diana Masterson
Rosalie Rosendahl
Vernadean Ter Hark
Joyce Lassahn

The Student's Gift to The Salvation Army has totaled five dollars and forty-one cents in our room.

Hancock Conuty Given Homestead Tax Credit

Hancock County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin received a warrant from the state comtroller for the homestead tax credit for the 2nd half of 1946. The warrant totaled $47,847.56.

The town of Britt will be credit with the largest amount earned by any taxing district with $5,402.92. Garner is in 2nd place with $5,384.33. The total credit for the year in Hancock county is $95,596.50, according to Treasurer McMillin.

U-Delt-Em Club Entertained By Mrs. Edna Thada

Mrs. Edna Thada was hostess to the U-Delt-Em club at her home last Thursday afternoon.

High scores in contract bridge were won by Mrs. Ed Jacobs, high and Mrs., W. F. Missman second high. Lunch was served by Mrs. Thada after the games.

Mrs. Harry Gibbs Hostess To Circle Members Of The Methodist Church

Tuesday evening of this week Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer's Circle Members of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. were entertained at the country home of Mrs. Harry Gibbs.

The evening was spent informally after which Mrs. Gibbs served a nice lunch to the ladies.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Brower, Darlene and Gordon of Sheffield and Harvey Barz and family were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Barz home.

Read it first in The Times.

SHERIFF REPORTS TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Howard Wayne Mattix, Des Moines, was arrested on three charges 1 Failure to stop for stop sign. Fined $5.00 of which $2.00 was suspended, plus costs. 2 Operating motor truck at excessive speed. Fined $1.00 per mile over limit, or $7.00 plus costs. 3 No chaufeur license, fined $5.00 plus costs.

Arthur Andrew Harmdierks, Garner. Operating motor scooter without operator's license. Fined $5.00 plus costs Arrested by Highway Patrol.

Dean Charles Huff, Rockwell. Bad and inadequate brakes. Arrested by Highway Patrol on Oct. 18th Fined $10 00 plus costs.

James E. McCarthy, Mason City. Arrested Oct. 18th for improper passing. Fined $5 00 plus costs.

Alvin Edward Eliason, Rudd. Arrested for parking truck on highway without display of flags. Fined $5.00 and costs.

Dale Rapp, Woden. Arrested by Highway Patrol Oct. 25th. No operator's license. Fined $5.00 and costs.

Dale Rapp, Woden. Arrested Oct. 25th. Charge. Drinking intoxicating liquor on highway. Fined $10.00 and court costs

George Andrew Netland of Klemme. Arrested by Highway Patrol Oct. 25th. Charge: Intoxication. Fined $35.00 plus costs.

Willard Wentworth Sprecher, Scarville. Arrested by Highway Patrol Charge: Improper passing. Fined $25.00 and court costs.

Attend Synod Meeting At Elkader

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch, and Mrs. Erwin Haupt attended the Evangelical and Reformed Church Synod meeting held at Elkader on Wednesday and Thursday, October 15 and 16.

Delegates To Womens Guild

Mrs. Fred Becker and Mrs August Josten were delegates to an Evangelical and Reformed Womens Educational Guild meeting held October 20th at Lincoln, Iowa. Fred Becker took the ladies to the meeting in his car.

HERE ARE THE PRIZE WINNERS

Klemme Babies Selected By Lloyd's Studio, Des Moines

1 Lois, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hugh Hummel.

2 Jimmy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchel Bock.

3. Sue Ellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hougland.

4 Zelda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heginger.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Buseman are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday, Oct. 25th. She tipped the scale at 8 and one half pounds, and will be called, Gwenlyn Kay. She has a little sister three years old, Marcia Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mewes of Kanawha are the parents of a son born October 25th, tipping the scales at 8 lbs. 11 oz. He has been named Gary Lee. This honors Mr. and Mrs. George Albers, Sr as great grandparents.

Mr and Mrs. Alvin Lass are the parents of an 8 lb. 12½ oz baby girl born Sunday, October 12, 1947 at the Garner Nursing home. She has been named Donna Katherine.

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Verna Pringnitz Bride At Candlelight Ceremony In Liberty Methodist Church

At the Liberty Methodist Church, Miss Verna Pringnitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Emil Pringnitz of near Kanawha, became the bride of Donald Ott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ott of Clear Lake, on Wednesday afternoon, October 22, 1947, with the Rev. Herschel E. Harvey officiating at a double ring candle light service.

Nuptical music was played by Mrs. J. L. Abele, who accompanied Le Roy Bredlow who sang "Always" before the ceremony and The Lord's Prayer as the couple knelt before the alter.

The church was beautifully decorated with lighted candelabra and baskets of large chrysanthemums.

The bride was dressed in an aqua blue street length dress, with brown accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses and a single strand of pearls, a gift from the groom.

Miss Noami Nieman, a close friend of the bride, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a pink dress made exactly like the brides, she also had brown accessories and wore a corsage of white roses.

Mrs. Emil Pringnitz, mother of the bride, wore a black dress with a corsage of red roses. Mrs. Ralph Ott, mother of the groom, wore a green dress and a corsage of yellow roses.

The groom wore a gray striped suit. Junior Pringnitz, a brother of the bride, who acted as best man wore a brown suit. Both men wore a white carnation boutonniere.

Ushers and candle lighters were Ronald Pringnitz, brother of the bride, and Ralph Ott, Jr., brother of the groom. They also wore white carnation boutonieres.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the dining room of the church which had been decorated in yellow and white. A large four tier wedding cake served as a center-piece for the bride's table The wedding cake was baked and decorated by Mrs. Marvin Isvik of Klemme Lunch was served to about 80 guests. The waiters at the table of the bride were Wayne Schoenwetter and Miss Neva Kropp, other waiters were Ramonna Tanner, Loraine Bredlow, Charles Miller, Elsie Hill, Raymond Schoenwetter and Ben Nieman, Jr. Those who worked in the kitchen were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Pringnitz, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen.

Mrs. Ott is a graduate of the Garner High School with the class of 1939, and has spent most of her time working at home and at Clear Lake.

The groom attended the Clear Lake High School and attended an electrical trade school in Chicago. He served in the U. S. Navy for 3½ years of which 3 years was spent in the Pacific. He is employed at the Zack Brothers Electrical Co. at Mason City. After a short wedding trip they will be at home in Clear Lake.

Annual Farm Bureau Meeting Set For Monday, Nov. 3

MISS STELLA THIEMANN IS BRIDE OF EARL BEIBER OF MARION, IOWA

Miss Stella Theimann of Marion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thiemann of Klemme, and Mr. Earl Beiber of Marion, were united in marriage on Saturday, October 18, 1947 at 5:00 p. m. at the St. Paul's Lutheran Church Chapel at Iowa City, with the Rev. Choitz officiating. The couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Robison of Marion.

The bride wore a brown gaberdine suit with brown and frost-white accessories. She wore a corsage of talisman roses

Mrs. Robison wore a grey suit and a lavender pom-pom corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Thompson's Beauty School of Des Moines and for the past 2½ years has owned and operated a beauty shop at Marion. Mr. Beiber is employed at the Collins Radio Co. at Cedar Rapids. They will make their home at 714 10th Street at Marion, Ia.

Reception Held Sunday

Sunday afternoon a reception was held at the Klemme Community Hall in honor of the couple and was attended by about 165 relatives and friends. After a program the couple was presented with a variety of nice gifts after which lunch was served.

AT OUR CHURCHES

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:

Womans Society Convention at Algona.

Golden Wedding Anniversary with open house from 2 - 4 at the church for Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson.

Choir rehearsal at 7:30 at the church.

Friday:

Halloween Party at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship Service at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:

Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.
Home Builders at 7:00 p. m with supper.

Wednesday, Nov. 5:

Womans Society with Mrs. Loren Gast.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11.00 A M. Sunday School.
7 00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

Wednesday:

2 00 P. M. Women's Guild.
8:00 P. M. Choir.

Monday:

8:30 P. M. Adult Bible Class.

Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

Infants Baptized Sunday

Margo Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille and Donald Dietrich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mourlam were baptized at the Evangelical and Reformed Church on Sunday morning.

FORMER KLEMME BABY WINS PRIZE CONTEST

Stephen Dale Nettifee, year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Nettifee of McAllen, Texas, formerly of Mason City and Klemme, was among the top winners in a baby contest sponsored by a McAllen studio. There were 105 in the contest. Mrs. Nettifee is the former Maxine Bachman of Klemme. Mr. Nettifee's home was formrly at 2116 Mass. S. E., Mason City.

JACK DETHMERS TO SPEAK AT ANNUAL MEETIN OF COUNTY FARM BUREAU

The situation in Europe will be discussed by Hancock County's Farm Bureau President Jack Dethmers, at the annual meeting Monday evening, Nov. 3 at the High School in Garner. Miss Jean Ingebritson of Crystal Lake will present vocal numbers. Wayne Kieth, president of the Kossuth County Farm Bureau will show colored slides of his trip to Europe with Jack Dethmers.

County Farm Bureau resolutions will be discussed and passed. County officers will be elected for 1948. In compliance with the food saving program no lunch will be served. The whole family will enjoy this program.

FUNERAL RITES FOR MRS. AUGUST SCHLAWIN ON THURSDAY, OCT. 23

Funeral rites were held on Thursday, Oct. 23, for Mrs. August Schlawin, who died Monday evening, Oct. 20, about 11:30 p m. Mrs. Schlawin had attained the age of 96 years, five months and 26 days. Services were held at the Otto Schlawin home in Garner at 1:30 p. m., and at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch in charge. Mrs. Schlawin was a member of the Klemme Church.

A quartette composed of Mrs. Edmund Josten, Mrs. Wm. Reinhart, Raymond Barz and Milvern Barz sang "Abide With Me," and "Take Thou My Hand".

Mrs. Schlawin had been in poor health for several years and was living with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin, who had cared for her for a number of years.

Carolina Schlawin was born in Kukow Pommern, Germany, April 24, 1851, and grew to womanhood there. In 1890, Mrs. Schlawin, her husband and her family came to America and have lived in this community ever since. They lived on farms near to Garner and Klemme, and in 1912 they moved from the farm to Klemme later moving to Garner.

Her husband and four children preceded her in death. Mr. Schlawin died 23 years ago. The children preceding her were: Mrs. Gottlieb (Augusta) Goll, Mrs. Ralph (Ida) Brouwer, Will, and an infant son, Bernhart. Those who survive are two sons; Otto and Reinhold, and a daughter, Mrs. Lewis (Emma) Griffen; 28 grandchildren and 37 great grandchildren and one great, great grandchild.

Pallbearers were Werner Schlawin, Paul Goll, Arthur Brouwer, Kenneth Schlawin, Roger Schlawin and Fred Olthoff. Interment was made in the Klemme cemetery.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson Hostess To Saturday Club

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Guests outside of the club were Mrs. Art Kudje, Mrs. Ed. Jacobs, Mrs. W. F. Missman and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

High scores in bridge were made by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mrs. Art Kudje.

The hostess used Halloween decorations and served pumpkin pie and coffee.

Mrs. Beier Had Quilting Bee

Mrs. Emil Beier entertained eight ladies at a quilting bee at her home Friday afternoon. The ladies finished a quilt for the W. S. C. S.

Mrs. Beier served a nice lunch to the ladies.

Aspirants Hint for G.O.P. Bid in '48

Ike Reluctant; Taft Works Hard for Party Nomination

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Back before World War II started, I attended a party given by Mark Woods, (my present boss). One of the guests, with whom I had been associated on the Farm and Home Hour came to me and said: "I want you to meet my brother. He's a lieutenant colonel in the army, and I think he's going places."

So we went back and I shook hands with a pink-cheeked, personable soldier, exchanged a few words and drifted on. Shortly afterward (1939), I went to Europe, the war broke and the party was long forgotten.

Somewhat later, and often since, I have had occasion to remember the lieutenant colonel vividly.

I have just been looking at a graph drawn in 1945 by that same lieutenant colonel (after he was needled into it by a biographer) It shows his promotions from the time he was graduated from West Point in 1915.

Baukhage

In World War I, he reached a lieutenant colonelcy but after the armistice reverted to his "permanent" rank of captain. He soon was promoted to a major (boosts were slow in those days) and remained a major until 1936. From then until the time I met him at that party, he was a lieutenant colonel.

Two years passed and then things began to happen: Colonel in '41; upped to brigadier general the same year; major general in 1942; commanding general of the European theater of operation, then, in 1945, lieutenant general and commanding general, Allied forces in the European theater—now, president of Columbia university (or maybe something bigger) to be.

Milton Eisenhower was right when he said his brother was "going places." It is in the voluminous volume "My Three Years With Eisenhower" by Harry Butcher, his naval aide, that the chart appears. The graph shows at its peak the rank of four - star general. Butcher jokingly plotted the curve (down) after that point, to zero. Eisenhower immediately drew a fishing pole at the nadir, thus expressing his hopes.

Both were wrong. The government pinned a fifth star on him, and the fishing pole has been transmuted into a cap and gown, as symbol of his new rank when he switches bosses from Mars to Minerva.

But if certain boosters have their way, the line on the chart may move upward again.

I haven't heard what the general's deep-down plans are, but from what I hear, the fishing pole is still the final objective, and he doesn't necessarily mean fishing from a presidential yacht.

Meanwhile, brother Milton Eisenhower has "gone places," too. He's also a "president" — president of Kansas State college, and very happy there. It was rumored that if he should "choose" to take a post which had been suggested for him—back in the department of agriculture (as secretary this time), when and if Clinton Anderson moved elsewhere, and thus became a member of the Truman cabinet, it would mean that his brother was not considering a new job.

• • •

Senator Taft Personifies GOP

Of course, it is more fun generalizing about generals than it is to particularize about the prime contenders in the candidates' elephant race to come. But, no matter how much political dust some dark or even chestnut roan stirs up later, there are just two people the politicians have to consider now. They are Senator Taft of Ohio and Governor Dewey of New York.

I was standing with a group outside the executive offices of the White House, waiting for the presidential press and radio conference when a genial human cloud, much bigger than a man's hand, in fact almost twice as big as most men's bodies, appeared on the horizon. It was the politically astute and ardent Taftite, Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio.

The boys ragged Brown a little about the Taft trip, but he wasn't a bit down-hearted. Said he: "We didn't expect to bring back a bunch of delegates. Taft made votes for the Republican party, and that means votes for Taft." (Despite Brown's optimism, some observers have felt that although Taft did make new friends, they weren't new votes, for they were already solid Republicans.)

Frankly, I don't understand Taft very well. There is no question about his intellect or his intellectual judgments. Nobody could ask for a greater demonstration of political skill on the legislative side than his record in the last congress reveals. But that isn't all.

One of Taft's critics, fully cognizant of the Republican policy leader's achievements, said that his intellectual judgments "ran ahead of his practical application" of them. I suppose the critic meant that for all Taft's powers of reasoning, scholarship and tremendous ability to acquire knowledge and weigh facts, he sometimes appears to allow his hereditary viewpoint rather than his acquired conclusions to guide his course Taft is naturally conservative—and sometimes, I am sure, he has been intellectually persuaded as to the validity of certain measures, but has been unable to support those measures fully because of this inborn conservatism.

To those who know Taft even more than casually, he is cool, rarely unbending, legalistic. He can prove himself, however, as even the least sympathetic newsmen on his recent trip admit, affable and approachable. Also, he has that on many occasions so useful acquisition, (especially when chaperoning a bob-tailed flush), the poker face. Even his smile, which if overworked, becomes a bit rubbery, doesn't always dispel this impression. Although he inherited from his father, William Howard Taft, a tremendous capacity for hard work and a conservative point of view, he lacks the robust geniality conveyed by the Elder Taft's smile and laugh.

Unfortunately, Robert Taft hasn't that risible faculty to relieve a certain aloof remoteness of manner and expression. He is by no means a glamour-boy, and he knows it. One time when Republicans and Democrats were gathered at some clambake in New England, and the raillery became a little personal, Taft challenged the Democrats to a beauty contest. Senator Pepper, who knows he has no claim to pulchritude himself, immediately jumped up to say: "I'm paired with the senator from Ohio."

Taft has some sense of humor, even if he isn't famous for it. Perhaps he absorbed it from his witty wife. He stands six feet tall and he isn't stout, although somehow or other you seem to think of him that way. He is still young—only 58. (I'm sure that's young because it's exactly my age.)

As Representative Brown intimated, Taft's speeches on his western tour, almost entirely devoted to the glorification of the Republican party's record in the first session of the 80th congress, helped strengthen the party. In fact, Taft generally is

SENATOR TAFT

accepted as the personification of the Republican party—and well he might be—considering the manner in which he dominated the last session, maintaining the respect of the Democratic leaders which he always has had—if not their love and admiration, which he never has had.

SPECIAL SESSION—OF SURGERY . . . In case you've never seen a surgery amphitheater, either as a patient or a spectator, take a look at this picture. Members of the U. S. chapter of the International College of Surgeons, which held its convention in Chicago, are shown here watching the removal of three-fourths of a man's stomach.

NEWS REVIEW

Food Plan Opens Shakily; Comintern Brings Jitters

SIX MONTHS

How Long No Meat?

Amid a certain amount of weeping and wailing and less gnashing of teeth than usual, President Truman's program involving meatless Tuesdays and eggless Thursdays lumbered tentatively through its first week.

Even the most ardent optimist could not call this phase of the food conservation drive to help Europe an instantaneous success; however, it might improve with time.

And it was in the handwriting on the wall that there would be considerable time, for administration experts predicted that the days of voluntary self-denial would last for at least six months.

President Truman himself has set the dates for the interim emergency aid to Europe campaign—from December 1 to March 31—although that time limit was imposed specifically for the raising of 580 million dollars in cash. Regarding the food conservation aspect, Charles Luckman, head of the citizens food committee, said "Our only idea is to do the job until it is done. No time schedule has been set."

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson was a little more definite. He pointed out that conservation to save grain might be necessary until the winter wheat crop, now being planted, begins to come in next June and July. Then he offered a faint hope with a hollow ring:

"Meatless days are not in the picture indefinitely," he said.

The Eating Public

Public opinion, it developed, was far from united on a solid front behind the food conservation plan.

Restaurant operators said their customers were grousing about meatless and eggless days.

Millions of Americans resented the suggestion of a voluntary meatless Tuesday since they already are going without meat four or five days a week because they can't afford to buy it oftener than that.

The poultry industry pointed out that if every one of the 140 million residents of the U. S. were to eat one less egg a week, the government would have to buy 600 million dozen eggs under the law requiring government support of parity prices; and the government already holds in storage several million cases of surplus eggs purchased to support farm prices.

SOLD GOLD:
Second Time

Badly bent economically, although not yet quite broke, Great Britain, in the latest phase of her desperate quest for dollars, has sold 120 million dollars worth of gold to the U. S. in exchange for an equal amount of ironmen.

It was the second such sale from Britain's now dwindling gold reserve. Early in September 80 million dollars worth of gold was sold to the U. S.

The September gold sale came after the 400-million-dollar balance of Britain's dollar loan from America was frozen by British-American agreement when Britain declared she no longer could honor the loan's convertibility clause requiring her to provide dollars in exchange for pounds sterling on demand to any nation she traded with.

SECURITY RISKS:
No Peace of Mind

Communism, particularly since the revival of the Comintern in nine European countries, is taking its toll in the U. S. by undermining the American peace of mind.

That obvious fact has been given added significance by the state department's disclosure that summary dismissal faces state department employes who are "habitual or close" associates of persons even "believed to be" Communists.

In plain language, that is a reversal of a fundamental principle of Anglo-American law—that a man is judged innocent until he is proved guilty beyond a reasonable doubt.

In fact, the state department, in a "security principles" document recently made public, says specifically that if there is a "reasonable doubt" about a worker's loyalty the "department will be given the benefit of the doubt and the person will be deemed a security risk."

While idealists could quibble at length about abridgment of "constitutional rights," few would deny that the state department simply was playing it safe in the face of a manifest danger.

? ? Current Events ? ?

Here are five questions based on recent happenings in the news. Five correct answers and you're eligible to appear on "Information Please"; four and you're still plenty good; three isn't half bad; two, better luck next time; one, subscribe to a newspaper.

1. Five nations recently were refused membership in the U. N. Name them.

2. At an international wireless congress, claims by the Soviet Union that a Russian named Popov invented the wireless were disputed. Who usually is credited as the inventor?

3. General MacArthur has ruled that Emperor Hirohito's crest shall not appear on postage stamps. After what flower is the crest designed?

4. In delaying a shipment of sugar from Verdun to Germany, one Communist French deputy said: "At Verdun, they shall not pass." On what occasion was that phrase first used?

5. Maj. Gen. Harry H. Vaughan has advocated that the two civilian components of the army merge with the army. What are those components?

ANSWERS

1. Italy, Finland, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.
2. Guglielmo Marconi, an Italian.
3. The chrysanthemum.
4. It was used by Marshal Henri Petain in February, 1916, when the Germans were outside Verdun.
5. The Organized Reserves of the army and National Guard.

EDUCATION GOES HIGHER

Danger Seen in Rising Fees

That great old American institution of "working your way through college," which oftentimes is a critical ordeal for the serious student, is showing signs of vanishing completely, and many young seekers-after-truth soon may find it impossible to get through college if they are not blessed with higher-income families to help them out.

A director of the office of education has expressed the fear that the rising cost of a college education soon would keep large numbers of able students outside the campus gates.

Effects of steadily mounting fees in the country's institutions of higher learning already would have serious results for prospective enrollees, were it not for the help the taxpayer is extending students through the G.I. bill of rights.

Recent surveys have proved that universities are depending more and more on student fees while they are confronted with rising costs. Fees, which used to account for about one-third of a college's income, now provide more than one-half of the total college educational expenditures.

"The cost of going to college will be too high for many family budgets if student fees continue to go up and if no provision is made for increased financial support from other sources after the G.I. legislation expires," declares Dr. John D. Russell, director of the office of education's higher education division.

"More and more this trend will limit college education to children of higher-income families—a counter-democratic tendency," he said.

The rate of tuition charges to students, not including board and room, has been increasing steadily over a long period, but the rise has been particularly marked since 1939, according to the survey.

In publicly controlled colleges and universities, the average tuition fee for residents of the state has increased 21.4 per cent in the past seven years.

Sportlight by Grantland Rice

On to Next Year

IN THE wake of the world series, a collection of managers, old-timers and other experts were talking about next year. Last fall at this time the same discussion went on. The question then was — who can head off Boston and St. Louis, Red Sox and Cardinals?

At that time, no one could quite see any challenger in sight. The Red Sox had won in a canter. The Cardinals had overcome a seven-game deficit down the stretch. These were the two teams the world series crowds had to watch.

B. Southworth

It didn't quite work out that way. The Yankees wrecked the Red Sox, and the Dodgers left the Cardinals well behind.

What about next year, again? The majority of the experts once more are picking the two winners to repeat.

"For one thing," a veteran said, "both Yankees and Dodgers have too much reserve strength. This season, neither the Red Sox nor the Cardinals had any reserves to call on — especially in pitching, where they took the big flop.

"Next spring, the Dodgers can report with a young but well-seasoned club, once again fully protected by substitute material. The Dodgers have two or three veterans against a swarm of younger players. Their pitching staff will be, or should be, much more consistent."

"What about the Yankees?" someone asked.

"The same thing goes for them," he said. "They are not as young as the Dodgers are, but they are not too old. Joe DiMaggio still has some time to go. Johnson, Rizzuto and Stirnweiss are all under 30. Lindell and Henrich are not much over. Berra is only a kid. Shea and Raschi are both young. Newsom and McQuinn are close to the end of the road.

"Once again, the Yankees have a strong reserve infielder in Brown. They will need more help than the Dodgers will need. Both Tigers and Red Sox must strengthen a number of spots to get back in the running. They won't do it with the players they have now. Neither will Cleveland."

What About the Giants?

"What about the Giants?" was a natural question. "Two more high-grade pitchers are their first need," the veteran came back. "Walker Cooper and John Mize have time left. Cooper is only 32 while Mize is 34. They are not too young, but they still can hit with anybody. Lockman should be a big help next spring to an already strong outfield. The Giants need pitching more than anything else. They have a star in Jansen, who proved what a good pitcher could do with all that run-making power to help him along.

"Boston will be even tougher next year as Billy Southworth gradually is working his way to another pennant. Two pitchers such as Sain and Spahn can't be overlooked. Neither can Southworth. He still needs another top-ranking pitcher.

"The Reds will be better, but they have a long way to go. I can't see much hope for the other clubs. Most of them will have to be rebuilt around the three or four good ball players they have.

"Pittsburgh has shown how tough it is to get good ball players today. They are willing to pay any reasonable or even unreasonable price for someone who can help. But where can they find players, except from farms? With attendance what it is, no one is going to sell a good ball player today.

"The Cardinals have a lot of rebuilding to do. The regulars are getting older. Moore will be 36 and Slaughter will be 32 next spring. Marion is only 31. They still can be dangerous challengers, with one or two additions."

Last fall, it was the Red Sox and the Cardinals. Both took a hard beating. It may happen again, but for the moment at least, the Yankees and the Dodgers get the call.

• • •

Crowds and Stands

Only two teams can crash into a world series. This year it was the Yankees and Dodgers. In 1946 it happened to be the Red Sox and Cardinals. In neither case was there any possibility of accommodating the crowds that wanted to see these two events.

There are now only three sizable major league parks in baseball. They are Yankee stadium, Briggs stadium and the Polo grounds. They range from 72,000 to 55,000 and 54,000. Of the 16 major league clubs, at least 12 can pack in only something like 35,000.

The main point is that baseball interest has far outgrown the old-fashioned stands of past years. The main crime happens to be in Brooklyn. Here we have a 35,000 park, that day after day could play to some 45,000 to 70,000 customers.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTME

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
40 Passenger Studebaker School Bus.
KADLEC BROS.
45 16 Ave. S. W., Cedar Rapids, Ia.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

CAFE, SEATS 22, LOW RENT
Man and wife can handle. Clearing $60.00 per week. Full line stock and equipment. $1,800 cash. Leaving state.
CUM RIGHT INN CAFE, Roland, Iowa.

FOR SALE
Confectionery, a retail and wholesale ice cream business, bldg. and equipment. A good paying business. EADER REAL ESTATE AGENCY, Savanna, Illinois.

BLACKSMITH SHOP FOR SALE
Tools and stock. Also almost modern 7 room house, good location. Wants to retire.
E. M. ANDERSON
Coulter, Iowa. - Phone Latimer 32M.

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

GRAIN, HAY ELEVATORS
Sold direct by manufacturer. Portable, 16 ga. steel, roller brgs., Cushman engines.
YOUNG MFG. CO. - Shambaugh, Ia.

NEW 50 T. hay baler.
50 T. baler, baled 3,000 bales.
116 W. J.D. baler, like new.
Some wire, plenty of twine.
New A.C. Corn Picker.
New No. 24 IHC Corn picker.
New IHC 1 row Corn binder.
New IHC 2 row Corn binder.
New B IHC tractor.
McCULLOUGH MOTOR CO.
Mt. Ayr, Ia. - - - Phone 346

COMBINES
Nearly New, Reasonably Priced.
Immediate Delivery.
1—Case A6 Wisconsin Motor.
1—7 ft. Massey Harris Wisconsin Motor.
1—AC with motor.
1—John Deere 12A with motor.
1—John Deere PTO
1—McCormick Deering 62 with motor.
1—McCormick Deering 52 with motor.
Several new and used cornpickers.
Others to choose from.
Will make dealer arrangements.
Black Hawk Tractor Co.
Waterloo, Iowa
Phone 4486, Evenings and Sundays 6320.

FARMS AND RANCHES

200 A. GOOD FARM LAND FOR SALE
Cumberland, Cass Co., Ia Write owner.
CHESTER DOWELL
405 E. Hermosa - - - Lindsay, Cal.

IOWA 232 A., price $45.00 A. Bargain if taken at once. 170 A. of plow land specially adapted to clover, fine house, other outbldgs. Good fences, plenty of water. Prairie farm. B. F. Ferguson, Keosauqua, Ia.

160 ACRE FARM
Good buildings and soil, on school bus, mail and milk route. Near good fishing lakes. $65.00, part terms.
LOUIS ZIEGLER - Sandstone, Minn.

IOWA—JACKSON COUNTY, 360 ACRES
Well imp.; ideal 2-family farm. 2 comp. sets bldgs. R.E.A. Mod. houses, gravel road, close school. $125 acre.
J. STOKESBERRY
R. R. 6 - Maquoketa, Iowa.

240 ACRES IMP., level to gently roll. 2 mi. Chariton rk. rd., electricity, city water. $60.
F. WEIBEL - Chariton, Iowa.

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

BENTON OATS
Certified, cleaned, bagged $5.00 per bushel, F.O.B. Somers, Iowa.
Minimum order 3 bu.; $1.00 down per bushel, balance on delivery after Sept. 15.
MOELLER & SON - Somers, Iowa

HAY, GRAIN, F

CLINTON OATS FOR
Cleaned and Bagged $3.
WALTER WEGNER Gla

HELP WANTED

Telephone Men W
Openings for experienced te men, installer-repairmen, ca and equipment installers. W magneto, common battery, changes in Illinois and Wis wages with progression sch hour week. Liberal vacati plan, other benefits. Unusua for advancement. State age, dependents. Enclose small Commonwealth Telephone Co son, Wisconsin, or Illinois Telephone Company, Spring

LIVESTOCK

HELP INCREASE MILK PR of skimpy milkers by stimulat appetites with Dr. LeGear's Co tion in their feed. A cow tonic to give satisfaction.

WEAK, ANEMIC NECR
Farmers, if we don't obtai you don't owe us a cent. free inf. on our Nic-tone
E. M. FOX CO., IN
222 E. Walnut. Des M

HELP YOUR horses and mules condition. Stimulate lagging ap Dr. LeGear's Stock Powder in The best stock tonic, money ca isfaction guaranteed.

MISCELLANEOU

STOP DISEAS
Doc Hagedorn's Weldon liv poultry remedy has proved to derful success within 20 mile town where farmers know it work. Sold over $900.00 worth in It is guaranteed to stop 95 to 1 Necro. Scours and other disea day's treatment, at a cost of 20 $6.00 per qt., $11.00 half
Sold and Mfd by
WM. HAGEDORN - Man

FOR SALE
Austin Western Badger dragline el combination, 1½ yard New Pa All newly reconditioned Also 35 special front end loader in A-1
MR. MARTIN JACOBS
2020 N. 5th St., Clinton, Iowa.

HYDRAULIC ROPER-PAC
For tractors, wagon dumps, tru and manure loaders, $45, incl hose and control lever
SUPER-HYDRAULIC MFG
Ft. Dodge

FOR SALE, CHEV. SCHOO
42 pass. Wayne Body, extra hea generator and extra equipment, on bus. A-1 condition
LLOYD HANSEN - St. Ans

LEARN INVISIBLE SHOE RE
Eliminate job worry.
Operate own shop. Veteran appro
Midwest Modern Shoe Trainin
Centerville

REAL ESTATE—BUS.

CHOICE LAKE SHORE LOTS
Lake, near Ottertail, Minn., for fishing, fine beach, nicely timbe good road. 50 ft. lots at $4.00 a front foot.
DR. R. O. MASTERS, Mason C

WANTED TO BUY

MR. FARMER: Highest prices hybrid popcorn. Let us bid on y
MISSOURI POPCORN CO., H

New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establis
WAHLERT & GUNTZLE
602-4 North First - Saint Lou

NASAL IRRITATION?
We soothe irritated membranes
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Mint
the MENTHOLATUM TWIN

Quick MENTHOLATUM
● When nasty nasal irritation corks up your nostrils, or leaves nose lining dry and "burning," quick! reach for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. Spread it gently in and around nostrils. Quickly it works to help thin out thick mucus.
And medicated vapors penetrate back to comfort irritated membran Use Mentholatum at night, see h clear your head feels in the morni Get Mentholatum today and keep handy for all nasal irritation.
ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS AND CHAPP

WARM MORNING COAL HEATER
Name Reg. in U. S. and Can. Pat. Off.
Start a Fire But Once a Year!
Exclusive Patented Interior!
Plenty of HEAT at LOW COST

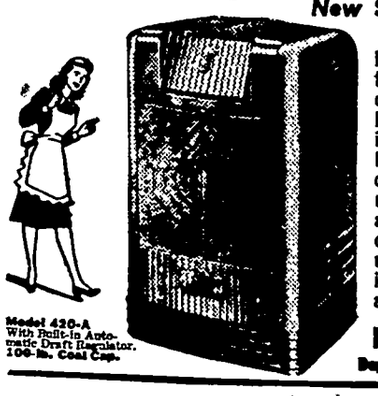
Model 616 60-lb. Coal Cap.

Model 520-B 100-lb. Coal Cap. Also available in 200-lb. coal cap. size (Model 524-B)

Do as more than a million have don ... heat with a WARM MORNING, the amazing coal heater that h become a sensation throughout th Nation! Only heater of its kind in th world! Exclusive, patented interio Plenty of healthful, dependable hea Substantial fuel savings. Easy to fir Your home is WARM every MORN ING when you get up, regardless o the weather. There's a model jus suited to your home needs!

- Burns any kind of coal, coke or briquets.
- Start a fire but once a year.
- Heats all day and night without refueling.
- Requires less attention than most furnaces.
- The lowest cost dependable heat that can be bought.

Just Out!
New SMALL HOMES PLAN BOOK
A big, colorful 16-page book! Contains 12 beautiful, low-cost, small homes designed by nationally known architect for heating with space heaters. Each home practical, low-cost, modern to the minute. (Blue prints available at small cost.) Send 25c for your copy of this full-color lithographed book (Regular price 50c). You'll get many good ideas. Supply of books limited . . . send a quarter today! (WN-2)



Model 420-A With Built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. 100-lb. Coal Cap.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, Mo.

... Must Eat

...trict attorney was clinching... in a packed, expectant ...

... did you find this mon... asked of the accused man ... prisoner's box.

... corner of Fifth avenue ... street," answered the ... wearily.

... saw the messenger drop ... then you went and picked ... pursued the D. A.

... right."

... after you found this $50,000 ... knew didn't belong to ... didn't call the messenger ... it back to him. Why?"

... defendant shrugged his ...

...se," he explained, "I was ...

...ppy Days for ...ggish Folks

CONSTIPATION makes you feel ... the dickens, brings on stomach ... sour taste, gassy discomfort, ... Caldwell's famous medicine ... pull the trigger on lazy "in-..., and help you feel bright and ... again.

...LDWELL'S is the wonderful sen-... contained in good old Syrup ... to make it so easy to take.

... DOCTORS use pepsin prepara-... prescriptions to make the medi-... palatable and agreeable to ... So be sure your laxative is con-... Syrup Pepsin.

... ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the fa-... millions for 50 years, and feel ... wholesome relief from constipa-... Even finicky children love it.

... Use only as directed.

...CALDWELL'S ...A LAXATIVE ...CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Get this quick ...WAY RELIEF!

... due to colds, smoking? Get this ...ription-type formula of cough-relief ...ents long used by doctors. Long-... relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

...'s favorite for 100 years.

STILL ONLY 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

...AYMON'S ...PERLINE 12 for 10¢ FASTER THAN ASPIRIN

... Local Stores

...LD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

ACIDPROOF TRAP - KEEPS OIL CLEAN

AC's acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap is an exclusive "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter feature. Can't rot and thus allow pollu-... of the oil ...stream. One of ... super-quality AC features for ... most engine ... protection.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

...UY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

...U—N 43—47

KILL RATS Amazing, QUICK WAY

...T RID OF RATS OVERNIGHT

...EARNS' ...CTRIC ...ROACH ...ASTE

Rid your farm of filthy rats. They spoil food, ruin property. Kill rats with fast-acting Stearns'. Rats eat Stearns' and die! Used for over 69 years.

35¢ & $1.00 at DRUGGISTS

FOUR STARS IN F. F. A. . . . Highest honors in the Future Farmers of America, as announced at the American Royal Livestock show, went to these four youths: Top left, Marvin Krull of Lake Mills, Wis., Star Farmer of Central region; top right, Ray Cinnamon of Garber, Okla., Star Farmer of America; lower left, Wayne Stull of Yakima, Wash., Star Farmer of Pacific region, and lower right, Hoopes Yarnell of Cochranville, Pa., Star Farmer in North Atlantic region.

FAITH BORN OF DEEDS

Four Rural Youths Receive F.F.A. Star Farmer Awards

By W. J. DRYDEN
WNU Farm Editor

"I believe in the future of farming, with a faith born not of words but of deeds . . ."

Deeds like these bear out that excerpt from the Future Farmers of America creed:

In his first year out of high school, a 19-year-old Oklahoma boy netted more than $5,000 from his varied farming enterprises.

At the age of nine a Washington boy launched his first farm project. Before he entered high school his bank account totaled $2,000. Now, only 19, he figures his net worth at $41,500.

Deeds like these are repeated in countless number by farm youth throughout the nation, and once each year the outstanding achievements are rewarded when the Future Farmers of America presents its coveted Star Farmer awards.

As usual, the awards were presented at the organization's annual national convention, held at Kansas City, Mo., in connection with the American Royal Livestock show. Chapter delegates and local leaders from every state in the union converged on Kansas City to witness the show and to see the Star Farmer selected.

The highest honor, that of the coveted Star Farmer of America, went to Ray Gene Cinnamon, 19, of Garber, Okla. Cinnamon shared the spotlight with three other young farmers, Marvin Krull, 19, of Lake Mills, Wis.; Wayne Francis Stull, 19, of Yakima, Wash., and Hoopes T. Yarnell, 20, of Cochranville, Pa. These three were named Star Farmers of the Central, Pacific and North Atlantic regions, respectively.

Wins Major Award.

Cinnamon, the Star Farmer of America for 1947, netted $2,454 from 120 acres of wheat last year. In addition, he had a herd of 100 Aberdeen Angus cattle, which boosted his income by $1,400. Other farming interests, including hogs, sheep and oats, combined with the cattle and wheat to give him a net income of more than $5,000, his first season out of high school. His income for 1947 is expected to pass the $7,000 or $8,000 mark.

When he was only nine years old, Stull, Star Farmer of the Pacific region, started his first farm enterprise. By the time he entered high school he had $2,000 in the bank. Now considered one of the best apple growers in the district, he netted more than $18,000 last year. He figures his current net worth at $41,500.

Krull, choice of the F.F.A. for Star Farmer of the Central region, is in partnership with his father in a 300-acre general crop and livestock farm. During his four years of high school he netted about $1,500. His income from personally-owned farming ventures in the two years he has been out of high school has approximated $4,200.

A poultry project while attending high school was the first major F.F.A. activity for Yarnell, who was adjudged Star Farmer of the North Atlantic region. In 1946 Yarnell bought an interest in his father's general 121-acre farm. Their major attention is centered on 54 dairy cattle and several hundred laying hens.

The Future Farmers of America is the national organization of farm boys studying vocational agriculture in public secondary schools which operate under provisions of the national vocational education act. Since its inception the organization has grown rapidly in number of chapters and membership. Now active throughout the United States, Hawaii and Puerto Rico, it is recognized as the largest farm boy organization in the world.

Major purposes of the F.F.A. are to develop agricultural leadership, co-operation, citizenship, improved agriculture and patriotism.

The national organization includes chartered state associations composed of local chapters formed only in public high schools having departments of vocational agriculture. The F F A foundation also has been established to provide business, industry, organizations and individuals with an opportunity to co-operate in promoting the F.F A. program and to assist students and former students of vocational agriculture to become established in a farming occupation

Award for Achievement.

Included in the F F.A. program are four degrees of active membership Green Hand, Chapter Farmer, State Farmer and American Farmer Advancement through these grades of membership is based on achievement in vocational agriculture and progressive establishment in farming Only one boy in a thousand among F F A. members may receive the American Farmer degree in any one year The Star Farmers are selected from this group

F F A. members receive instruction in all phases of farming. Teachers of vocational agriculture visit the boys frequently on their homes farms to assist them with their farming activities and to encourage them in their work.

Many former F.F.A. members now teach agriculture in high schools and colleges, others serve as farm advisors, but the majority are operating their own farm projects successfully.

Note in Trousers Leads to Friendship

SIBLEY, IOWA. — A note tucked in a pair of trousers returned to a mail order house has led to an unusual friendship between two farm boys.

Back in 1939 when Mrs. Grover Jones, Greensburg, Ky., farm wife, returned the trousers, she tucked a note in one of the pockets of the garment, seeking a pen pal for her six-year-old son, Wydell, for whom the trousers had been ordered.

A few weeks later Mrs. Kenneth Stevens, Sibley farm wife, ordered a pair of trousers for her six-year-old son, Dicky, and found the note. For the past eight years the two boys have kept up a correspondence.

The friendship was culminated this summer when the Stevens family made a 1,000-mile trip to Kentucky to visit the Jones family. The Jones family will visit the Stevens family in Iowa next summer

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

WALTER SHEAD

The Controversy on Tax Reduction

IF A special session is called in December will the GOP leadership be content with passing enabling legislation to provide for stop-gap relief for Europe or will they insist on taking up other legislation? Taxes, for instance. Everyone believes in tax reduction, Democrats as well as Republicans, but here's the argument at this time:

Republicans say there is no justification for wartime taxes in peacetime and that present taxes are an unreasonable burden; that present revenue is high enough that taxes can be cut and leave enough over to pay some on the national debt; that present level of taxes is inflationary encouraging farmers and business to hold goods off the market in anticipation of tax cuts to allow them to retain a bigger margin of profits.

Democrats argue it is more important now to create a surplus to apply on the national debt; that unpredictable foreign obligations may require a substantial increase in governmental expenditures and that a tax reduction would be inflationary in that it would increase spending power and add to the demand for scarce goods by leaving more money in people's pockets.

Whether or not the issue comes before a special session, tax reduction definitely will be one of the major controversial issues before the second session of the 80th congress when it reconvenes in January.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

All Out in Food Campaign

Charley Luckman, whirlwind head of a soap manufacturing firm, has been named chief of the President's committee charged with directing the drive to get Americans to be a little more careful about food. This is not, of course, to imply that there is any danger of a cry "Let them eat CAKES!"

—•—

If Luckman wants a few slogans, how about "when you refuse a second helping you give a hungry child a FIRST helping."

—•—

"Eight per cent more meat is being consumed per person today than in 1941 and 20 per cent more than in 1939." — Washington announcement.

—•—

Trying to convince a housewife of that as she totters around town trying to dig up something for dinner is going to be difficult.

• • •

That robot or pushbutton plane that crossed the Atlantic is a wonderful thing, but what we need is some development of the idea so it can be affixed to a man trying to cross a street in traffic.

• • •

PLIGHT OF AN AMERICAN
IN A WORLD CRISIS
He wanted to help,
His heart lacked no pity;
He asked what to do
And got a COMMITTEE!

• • •

We know a wife bound for Reno who rushed to the station and demanded "What time does the Freedom Train leave?"

★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL MALLON

Unions Control Labor Board

THE UNIONS are railing the new National Labor Relations board as a tyrannical oppressor, designing to enslave them—but actually they have control of the board.

A fair summation of the setup there would list three of the five members likely to be very pro-labor on a showdown. Union margin would be three to two. Leaning on the labor side in basic background are Paul Herzog, the old chairman; John Houston of the old board, and Abe Murdock. Another holdover, James J. Reynold, and a new man, J. Copeland Gray, are classified as likely to be the minority of two.

The Republicans are suspicious of the kind of enforcement into which their new reform law might trend. They are saying little or nothing about this, being quite satisfied with initial steps taken, but their fear is well grounded and real. It is merely in abeyance to ascertain if it is justified.

Yet if anything is done to enslave any unions, it will be done by a facially apparent pro-union board.

A tighter question, however, is how well the legally well-endowed new general counsel, Robert Denham, performs. He has enough law behind him apparently, has supervision directly over district offices of the board, and will initiate and follow through on all the prosecuting of cases.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Notes of a Bystander

The Aristocrats: Gabe Heatter's arithmetic made sense when he pointed out that "One and One now makes One." (Since the U. S. dollar now is worth only 50 cents). But Gabe went out on a pink cloud and predicted peace for the next 50 years. . . . Some of us who shudder at the grim facts (instead of rainbow-hued crystal balls) would hesitate to predict peace for the next 50 hours

Quotation Marksmanship: A. Maurois: A successful marriage is an edifice that must be rebuilt every day. . . . Elaine Rost: The longer the hems the fewer the ahems. . . . I. Elinson: A candidate is a guy who throws his hat in the ring and puts on a halo. . . . L. Martin: Let others form your opinion of yourself. . . . Mary Wilfred: Rain typing on the floor.

Man About Town: WACapt. Kathleen Nash Durant (released on bail in that huge gem theft abroad) is dwelling here so she can be near her colonel-bridegroom, now jailed on Governor's island. . . . It must be ironic for Russians to see Vishinsky losing his head. He was responsible for so many Russians losing theirs to the executioner.

The Stage Door: The Sardi's set hears that at least one of the many plans of the Freres Shubert (a new "Ziegfeld Follies") will have to materialize this year. Because if they don't, their right to that title lapses after this season. . . . The 52nd street spots did capacity biz the other night for the first time since New Year's.

★ ★ ★ ★

DREW PEARSON

Making Democracy Live

STANLEY BOJENS, an ex-G.I. of San Diego, Calif., has developed a peace program called "Peace by Postage," a sort of "personalized foreign policy." Plan consists of sending personal parcels to families in foreign countries who befriended G.I.s during the war. "If veterans themselves can win individual friends," says Bojens, "it will be difficult for governments to go to war."

Harold Hermanson has inspired the alumni of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase senior high school in the suburbs of the nation's capital to give the children of war dead as good an education as the children of fathers who lived. When Hermanson saw some of his buddies killed, he determined to do something for their children. With the help of many patriotic alumni of his old school, Hermanson, a bachelor, has made good that promise.

AMVETS (Ray Sawyer, national commander) was the only veterans organization to appear before the senate to champion the O'Mahoney-Langer anti-monopoly bill; also was first to support the Marshall plan. . . . Senator Bridges of New Hampshire has made it a flat rule that all senators who went to Europe this summer on his appropriations committee must pay their wives' expenses.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Consumer Is Forgotten Man

BECAUSE of the votes those groups represent, congress has demonstrated its willingness to build a floor under the income of minority groups on their demand. But congress has not been willing to provide a ceiling for that far greater number, the American consumer, as protection for all of us from the devastation of inflation. Wages are regulated so they will not drop below the floor, but there is no ceiling to stop their upward climb. What is true of wages is also true of food prices. The consumer is the forgotten man, but he, too, votes. Congress might well bear that warning in mind.

Boy Helped Solve Problem Of Bridging Niagara Falls

When the first bridge over Niagara Falls was planned in 1848, the problem of getting a cable from the American to the Canadian side was solved by offering $5 to the first person who could make a kite carry a string across the 800-foot chasm.

After this had been accomplished by a boy, the string was used to pull over a small steel cable which, for several years, enabled persons to go back and forth, two at a time, in a little wire basket.

The original steel suspension bridge thrown across the river just below the American falls had a span of 820 feet, and was long considered to be a feat of engineering.

BUSHMAN SAWS
with Swedish Steel Blades

Ideal for Home and Farm! The all purpose saw for fire wood cutting, tree trimming, and general rough work. High Speed and Smooth Cutting. Stays sharp longer. Available in 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 inch length frames and replaceable Swedish blades.

At Leading Hardware Stores

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION
General Steel Warehouse Co., Inc.
1830 N. Kostner Ave. Chicago 39, Ill.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause you to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's famous for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Only
GOOD MERCHANDISE
Can Be CONSISTENTLY Advertised
● BUY ADVERTISED GOODS ●

NEW EVEREADY
TRADE-MARK
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
Now last 93% longer!*

Enough Energy to Hurl This Daring Miss Over 100 FEET!

Imagine!—the girl weighs 110 pounds! Yet the total energy in one tiny "Eveready" flashlight cell—properly expended—is equal to the charge that sends her flying up—up—over the gasping audience, to land over 100 feet away.

NOW 1941 93% MORE ENERGY

* To you, this means nearly *twice* the energy . . . almost *two times longer life* of bright white light. And it's yours for the pre-war price . . . *still only 10¢!*

PACKED with new *dynamic power* . . . dazzling in performance . . . durable beyond any flashlight cells you've ever known, "Eveready" flashlight batteries give you the year's greatest energy value. That's a *93% increase* over the great record made by pre-war "Eveready" cells . . . nearly double the life of light. Yet you pay no more.

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of
NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC.
30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC and Carbon Corporation

TWO WAY RADIOS

Crawford County will equip five snow plows with two-way radios. The board of Supervisors feels the new equipment will make it easier to dispatch the units to various parts of the county where emergencies arise.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

3RD ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 3, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date, pursuant to adjournment, with F. J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

Supervisor George Th. Gerdes is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 48.

Supervisor Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 34.

Supervisor Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in D. D. No. 5 and D. D. No. 3 and 4, lateral 2.

On motion and second the bond of William Henschen, Engineer, on D. D. No. 147 is approved.

On motion and second the bond of William Henschen, Construction Engineer, on D. D. No. 146 is approved.

On motion and second the bond of C. F. Merten, Construction Engineer, on D. D. No. 101, is approved.

On motion and second the bond of C. F. Merten, Construction Engineer, on D. D No. 122 is approved.

On motion and second the bond of the Clermont Brick and Sand Company is approved.

On motion and second the quarterly reports of Fern Peck Katter, Recorder, Ruth Hughes, Clerk, and Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, are approved.

On motion and second the contract for gravel crushing and hauling with the Clermont Brick and Sand Company is approved.

On motion and second the agreement with Wright County for the construction of a highway between sections 35 and 36 in township 94-26 and between sections 1 and 2 in township 93-26 as recommended by C. F. Merten, Hancock County, Engineer, is approved.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, has to report that Joe Needles, has completed his contract for labor on D. D. No. 144 to his entire satisfaction and there is due a final estimate of $523.36 on said contrac .

RE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of D. D. No. 144 that the report of the Engineers be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and the 3rd of November, A. D., 1947, at the hour of 1:30 P. M. is hereby fixed as a time for hearing thereon.

Said hearing to be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa.

The County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published at Britt, Iowa, as by law directed

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the County Auditor be and he is hereby directed to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

F A. Chisel, serving notice	2.00
Mavis Schisel, work, supt. and nurse	10.45
W E. Puffer, board of education meeting	3.00
G A. Robinson, board of education meeting	2.55
Mrs. H. C. Meyer, board of education meeting	1.85
M D. Swaney, P M., postage, court house	45 50
Simon & Schuster tax dept., tax guide	1.00
Darlene Lemke, work, supt. office	50.09
Mrs. Art Wille, work supt. office	44 00
Marius Rasmus, janitorial work	8.00
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, telephone service courthouse	72.17
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, telephone OAS	10.09
Northwestern Bell Telephone Company, telephone, nurse	7.12
J A. Chambers sessions and comm	161 10
J A. Chambers, sess mi. and comm. mi.	74.00
F J Schoun, sess. and comm.	157.80
F J Schoun, sess mi. and comm mi	74 50
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess. and comm.	158 10
Geo. Th. Gerdes sess. mi. and comm. mi.	84.95
Geo. Th. Gerdes, telephone tolls	7 33
Harry Bowker, weed eradication	29.80
George Adams, weed eradication	34.65
E. L. McFarland, weed eradication	39.50
W G McFarland, weed eradication	188 51
Ray E. Hunsley weed comm.	143 63
L M Brower, sheriff expense	103.25
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff expense	96.10
Jim Cooper, money advanced, car supp.	12.19
Maurice Monson, meals and lodging prisoners	11.60
Dr. Harold Morgan, blood test sheriff	15.00
D E. Williams, J. P., Cory and and Lowman case	6.50
C. L. Hartzell, Cory and Lowman case	4.00
Harriet Oxley, R. N., county nurse expense	64.65
Curtis G Riehm, county attorney expense	7.68
Chas. S. Whitney, supt. exp.	55.32
Mrs. Edith Sonquist, work, auto dept.	26 95
Klipto Loose Leaf Company, supplies, Supt., Auditor, Treasurer, Recorder, Sheriff	86.58
The Todd Company, supplies Treasurer	33 16
Yelland & Hanes, supplies — Supt.	7 32
Baker Paper Co., supplies, — Supt.	30.10
Loring Supply Co., Supt.	20.40
Curtis 1000 Inc supplies — Treasurer	5.34
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp., soldiers relief assessor, board education	133.83
Matt Parrott & Sons Co., supplies Treasurer	76.52
Des Moines Weatherstrip, repair courthouse	56.00
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. supplies courthouse	4.50
C. J. Schneider, supplies court house	27.71
Coast to Coast, mdse. courthouse	2.85
E. Marion Paulson, supplies OAS	3.87
Duro Test Corp., supplies — courthouse	9.54
L. M Brower, extra help clean Klesel property	60.50
Farmers Coop. Society, mdse., courthouse	.60
Central States Electric Company, service, courthouse	30.96
Blank Drug Store, supplies — sheriff and courthouse	4.66 .80
Hull's Cafe, meal for Gast	
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceedings and ads	84 00
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads	66.10
Britt News-Tribune, board proceedings and ads	170.54

Poor Fund

Moorman Manufacturing Co., minerals, county home	46.00
Hancock County Coop. Oil Assn., oil, county home	38.66
Dr. B. Raymond Weston, operation Smith	100.00
Garner Electric Shop, repairs county home	78.00
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs and labor county home	16.42
Gildner - Paulson, clothing co. home	16.62
Farmers Coop. Society, mdse. county home	5 10
Griesemer Harness Shop, shoes and repairs, county home	56.38
Stockwell Machine Shop, blades county home	2.50
Patterson Funeral Home, ambulance Smith	6.00
Geo. R. Stokesbary, provisions county home	10.31
C. J. Schneider, provisions co. home	58.89
Don C. Roe, provisions county home	110.23
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, hospital Smith and Noonan	197.90
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. mdse. county home	3.55
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Fischer, Brones, Mace	192.58
Brueckner's Drug Store, prescription Gelner	14.69
Department of Social Welfare aid to blind	22.73
Department of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children	275.08
Garner Bakery, provisions co. home	53.25
Quakerdale Farm, care, Dingman	30.00
L. W Swanson, M D., medical service Hunsley	3.00
Ronald Yohn, supplies county home	3.31
Kreitinger Hardware, supplies county home	.61
Brueckner's Drug Store, supplies county home	36.95
Park Hospital and Park Hospital Clinic, operation Lassahn	43.50
Blank Drug Store, medicine supplies co. home	11.42
Lena Ax, work county home	22.50
Moorman Manuf. Co., minerals county home	
Lutheran Children's Home, care Klipping	95.00
Frank Falada, provisions co. home	30 00
Central States Electric Co.,— service county home	6 95
Blank Drug Store, prescription Filble, Noble, Korn	39.93
O. J Davidson, supplies county home	6.38
D. & W Department Store, supplies county home	23.28
Hilary Greiman, grinding feed, county home	9.38
Farmers Cooperative Society, coal county home	16.59
Dr Thos. McMahon, medical service county home Gardner, Houdek	451.08

State Institute

Carl W Bohn, ambulance — Schambers	17.00

Soldier's Relief Fund

D. E. Williams, meeting	9.60
Rufus C Welter, meeting	2.30
C S. Rice, meeting	3.70 1.30

Teachers' Institute Fund

Lou A. Sheperd, teachers meeting	30.40
Esther Hult, teachers meeting	35.35
Louise Sires, teachers meeting	35.17
Klipto Loose Leaf Company supplies, teachers	22.49

Court Expense Fund

W. D. Linnell, Court Reporter per diem and expense	55.75
Mason Publishing Company, subscr-clk	12.50

Bang's Disease Fund

Dr D. G Quist, inspector Bang's disease	8.40

Road Construction Fund

Harry Rehm, Estimate No 2	1,566.00
Corwith Lumber Company, cement	229 50
Highway Construction, payroll	97.11
C. D. McNabb, foreman	106.49
Wm. Hughes, labor	105.01
John Brower, labor	101.01
Henry M. Haxton, labor	101.90
H. J. Brower, labor	97.11
Sherl May, labor	91.28
Enice G. Dunfee, labor	8.91
Lester Gayken, labor	93.80
Cecil Donaldson, labor	8.91
Lavon Steinhoff, labor	954 00
Leo Becker, Estimate No. 6	3,410.04
Clair Nelson, Estimate No. 5	1,566.08
Harry Rehm, Estimate No. 3	
Highway Construction payroll	86.15
G. D. McNabb, foreman	96.02
Wm. Hughes, labor	91.67
Wm. Hughes, labor	84.02
Henry M. Haxton, labor	95.87
H J. Brower, labor	49.99
Sherl May, labor	87.77
Cecil Donaldson, labor	49 99
Enice G. Dunfee, labor	50.80
Farmers Co-op Company, bridge material	157.50
Mrs. Charsty Anderson, right of way	8.00
Lew Speckman, filing saws	126.50
William C. Keough, right of way	2.40
Kanawha Reporter, lumber sale ad	79.61
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman	2.65
Redden Hardware, material	80.00
J. N. Steil, rodman	76.51
Standard Explosives Corporation, cable	276.00
Nielsen Bros. culvert work	3.24
Thompson Distributing company, repairs	36.19
Charles Bruning Co. Inc., office supplies	175.04
Philip Johnson, rodman	34.76
Wm. Henschen, assistant engineer	2,056 10
Armco Drainage & Metal Prod. culvert pipe	1,219 66
Iowa Concrete Products Co. concrete pipe	38 30
Jim O'Connor, gravel checker	555.19
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor Co. repairs	279 07
Joe L. Tobin, labor	1.50
County Recorder Fern Katter, recording casements	159.78
Clear Lake Sand and Gravel Co., sand and gravel	239.04
Concrete Products Corp., culvert pipe	3.44
H. A. Rogers Co., blueprints	23.38
Paper, Calmenson & Co., nails	

Road Maintenance Fund

Tire Retread Co., tire repairs	42.42
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., repairs	43 98
John Carothers, freight	6.16
Clifford Montgomery, labor	195 10
Bock Oil Co., gasoline	603.86
Thompson Distributing Co., repairs	21.36
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equipment, repairs	321.62
Viking Pump Co., repairs	5.82
Central Auto Electric Co., repairs	5.11
Geo. Gerdes, tile repair	79.82
Garner Construction Company tile repair and cement sand	73 64
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	179.30
Marvin Bredlow, labor	195.10
Elmer Carr, labor	179.30
Roy Davis, labor	103 75
Merle Deibler, labor	193.35
Emmett Devin, labor	189 00
John Haaf, labor	187 20
Paul Halfpop, labor	190.45
Carl John Heginger, labor	185.43
Robert C Hanson, labor	193.35
Donald Hodson, labor	185 52
Leo L. Hughes, labor	193 35
Leo L. Hughes, labor	22 28
Ivan Iverson, labor	193 35
Elmer A. Katter, labor	190.08
Carl Kluseman, labor	179 74
Louis Knoke, labor	175 10
Milbern F. Rapp, labor	190.45
Milbern Rapp, labor	17.89
Harold H Rhine, labor	132 55
Harold H Rhine, labor, adv	50 00
L. F Schleuger, labor	193 35
Henry Steinlicht, labor	198 00
George Stille, labor	193 35
Gene Sweeney, labor	190.45
Wm. J Wood, labor	181 47
C. F Merten, engineer	135 81
C F Merten, car mileage	50.95
C. H Paulson, expense	9 58
Rich Line, freight	7 48
Mullins Hybrid Corn Co., 2-4-E	75.00
Swancy Oil Company, motor oil	198.52
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co., oil	97.62
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	93.78
Hancock County Coop. Oil, diesel fuel and anti-freeze	359.70
Britt Oil Co., oil	62.88
Central States Elec. Co., service	13.37
Central States Electric Company, service	1.02
Central States Electric Company, elec. service	3.55
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., telephone service county shop	10.76
C. J. Schneider, hardware	59.47
Norton Machine Works, hubs	5.65
Standard Bearings Co., bearings	10.47
Dukehart-Hughes Tractor Co. power take-off	152.08
Woodford-Wheeler Lumber Co. material	26.46
Waterloo Steel and Equipment Co., material	223.17
H. M. Gibbs, material	166.94
Northern Lumber Co., material	8.17

Continued on next page.

Thanks for send
news. Phone or se

FEDERA
Land Ba
LOAN
Long Term Low
No Fees No Co
W. F. DU
Secretary-Trea
Forest City,
Phone 50

THAT WE MAY SERVE YOU BETTE
WE NEED YOUR COOPERATION NO
Will You . .

- Make a complete check on all your Machines for repairs needed and part v before putting away.
- Bring your list to us now that we may pu order repairs needed for your machine
- Make an appointment with us now for overhaul jobs during winter months
- If you wish, bring machines in for our pert mechanics to check over for you repair them.
- Consult with us now and often on your machinery needs.

IF YOU WILL . . .

then we know we'll be able to help you perf well and more profitably the big job requi of your machinery and equipment in 1948.

Northern Lumber C
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Io

Which Does Your Family Like Best---

Cake?

Then our pastry department should be your headquarters for treats that will really delight your family. We make cakes to order for your special events, too.

or Cookies?

Take home an assortment of our delicious cookies and watch their eyes light up. They're always fresh and made of the finest ingredients.

REGARDLESS . . .

of what your family likes best, it's a safe bet that they will like our bakery products. Let us do your baking and you can use the time for other things.

* • *

Garner Bakery
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lehmann

For Parents Only . . .

A Timely Message

About The Future Of Your Child

You're pretty proud of those kids of yours, aren't you? Want them to have the best of everthing. Good food, good housing, an education, a chance to work and play, have friends, travel accasionally. Yes, you'll give them all of this.

BUT IF THEY'RE NOT MEMBERS of a 4-H club they're missing one of the best opportunities of their lives. Chances are they want to be members. If you encourage them they'll probably join.

You've seen enough of the work of 4-H members to know it will help boys and girls to grow. Of the pride they take in their projects, the fun they get from their club meetings, the training they get in good farm and home practices, the recreational opportunities they have, the rewards that come from a job well done.

We suggest you help your children become members of one the greatest youth organizations in the United States. Give them a chance to wear the symbol of the 4-H organization—the Four Leaf Clover with its 4-H's.

Central States
ELECTRIC COMPANY
"The Low Rate Company"

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

October 29, 30
Wednes. - Thursday
A NEW LESSON!
LOVE AND LEARN
Jack Carson, Robert Hutton, Martha Vickers and Janis Paige
DEAD END CATS
GIRL AND GAGS

Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 2, 3, 4
Five Days
Friday - Saturday
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Bing and Barry Together Again!

Welcome Stranger
BING CROSBY
BARRY FITZGERALD
JOAN CAULFIELD

November 5, 6
Wednes. - Thursday
The Life Story of Mr. Trombone and Mr. Sax!
TOMMY DORSEY
JIMMY DORSEY
JANET BLAIR
In
THE FABULOUS DORSEYS
Paul Whiteman

Enroll and Help 4-H To Grow!

An organization of 1,700.000 members—30,000 of whom are Iowa—255 in Hancock County— is fundamentally sound. We a proud to know many 4-H members. We know they have high idea that they hink straight and act decisively.

4-H members are builders. They build for themselves and for their community. The slogan "To Make the Best Better" means that all the good things today are better things tomorrow.

4-H members are cooperators. They work together to strengthen their clubs. Because leadership is voluntary the members cooperate to hold up their end of the club program.

4-H club members are friendl The bonds of friendship bring th members together. The spirit friendship holds them togethe Friendship prevails when compet tion is keen and when defeat bitter.

4-H club members develop spi itually, morally, physically an socially.

THE SPIRIT OF 4-H LIVES IN THE PLEDGE:

I Pledge
My head to clearer thinking
My heart to greater loyalty
My hands to larger service
and
My health to better living
For my club, my community, m country and my world.

In the same spirit we pledge our continued support to the 4-H clubs in Hancock County in the drive for more members.

Farmers Fire & Lightning Insurance Association
OF HANCOCK COUNTY IOWA
Ralph W. Elder, Agent, Klemme

your news to 12.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Over Rexall Store
21 Garner, Iowa

Doing What Comes Naturally

When dining out it's natural to come to the Quandt's Cafe. Our guests have learned from experience that the best in fine foods and prompt, courteous service is found here. Whether you dine out occasionally or regularly, you will find our meals completely to your taste.

ICE CREAM PIE
CIGARETTES CIGARS
CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Redden Hardware, material	12.85
Coast to Coast Stores, material	9.16
J. C. Helm, material	13.57
Kanawha Hardware, tools	2.65
Iowa Machine & Supply Co., tools	36.63
Lampert Yards, lumber	54.99
Farmers Coop. Co., lumber	7.83
Barclay Company, welding supplies	8.25
Town of Corwith, black top streets	2,809.25
Zeidler Concrete Products, drain tile	67.08
Andrew Clauson, drain tile and labor	37.00
Globe Mach. & Supply Co., repairs	17.34
Gibbs-Cock Tractor and Equipment, repairs	6.25
Kent Motor Co., repairs	137.46
Fort Dodge Mach. and Supply Co., repairs	374.53
John Rayhons, dragging	10.00
Drainage Fund	
C. F. Merten, engineer D. D. No. 1 and 2	25.18
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor D. D. No. 1 and 2	29.70
J. A. Chambers, hearing D. D. No. 1 and 2	2.00
Geo. Th. Gerdes, dr seas. and mileage D. D. No. 1 and 2	3.30
V. L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2	4.95
Fabian Kadera, labor D. D. No. 1 and 2	6.19
Curtis Liscomb, rodman D. D. No. 3 and 4	5.94
Farmers Coop. Society, material on drainage D. D. No. 3 and 4	12.09
Garner Construction Co., excavation D. D. No. 3 and 4	39.00
Wm Henschen, engineer D. D. No. 3 and 4	54.45
Fabinn Kadera, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4	7.43
Philip Johnson, rodman D. D. No. 3 and 4	7.16
J. N. Steil, rodman D. D. No. 3 and 4	2.97
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber Co., roofing D. D. No. 7	2.86
Ivan Iverson, labor D. D. No. 7	67.32
Emmett Devin, labor D. D. No. 7	79.20
Armco Drainage and Metal Prod., culvert pipe D. D. No. 7	116.31
Donald Hodson, labor D. D. No. 7	31.68
F. J. Schoun, dr. wk. and mi., D. D. No. 7	5.00
Merle Deibler, labor D D. No. 7 S 5	23.76
Nielsen Bros., estimate No. 6 D D. No. 8	9,491.20
Concrete Products Corp., estimate No. 2 D. D. No. 8	521.62
J. N. Steil, rodman D. D. No. 8	20.79
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman D. D. No. 8	23.76
Wm. Henschen, engineer, assistant D. D. No. 8	43.56
Geo. Gerdes, labor D. D. No. 10	6.19
Kanawha Reporter, notice D. D. No. 10	3.96
Kanawha Reporter, notice D. D. No. 26	3.96
Garner Construction Co., excavation D. D. No. 43	55.25
Gene Sweeney, labor D. D. No. 44	7.92
Henry Steinlicht, labor D. D. No. 44	15 84
J. A. Chambers, dr wk. and mi., D. D. No. 47	4.50
Garner Const. Co., excavation and tile repair D. D. No. 76	332 88
Garner Constructoin Co., excavation and tile repair D D. No. 76	332.38
Garner Construction Co., excavation D. D. No. 81	45.50
Ernest Malek, repairing tile D. D No. 82	12.50
C. F Merten, engineer D. D. No. 101	13.09
Wm. Boehnke, commissioner D. D. No. 101	5.00
C. A. Frisbee, commissioner D. D. No. 101	5.00
Frank Smith, labor D D No. 114	1.25
Reduce on NE¼ SE¼ Section 29-96-25 from 0966 to 0810 from $1382 40 to $1166.40, on SE¼ SE¼ Section 29-96-25 North of RR from 0790 to 0640 from $1137 60 to $92160 a total reduction of $432 00 and	10.89
Increase assessment on SE¼ SW¼ Section 20-96-25 from 0930 to 1130 per cent $1339 20 to $1627.-20	17 50
Hancock County Roads, Britt Township from 0309 to 0409 per cent, $444 96 to $588 96 a total increase of $432 00 All other assessments to remain as submitted in the report of the comissioners.	409 76
BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 147, that the report of the commission heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits, be and the same is hereby approved, confirmed and ratified as amended, as shown in the preamble hereof and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to spread the assessment and classification on the drainage records of Hancock County, all as provided for by law.	139 44
The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun whereupon the chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes, aye, Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.	40 96
On motion and second the contract with Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center, is aprroved	8 91
This being the 6th day of Oct. A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a continuation of the hearing on the assessment and classification of Drainage District No. 144, the hour for said continuation having arrived and the board being fully advised, and it appearing that a new assessment and classification should be made embracing the lands in DD No 144 added lands.	72.00
BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 144, that the hearing on the classification and assessment adjourned to this date, is hereby continued to 10 30 A. M on December 8, A D 1947	35 15
The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, aye, Nays None.	15.84
Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.	28.42
This being the 6th day of Oct. A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a letting on Channel change excavation, Section 35-36, Township 94, Range 26, and the construction of a highway, the hour of said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled, the Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the board finds the bid of Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center to be the lowest and best bid for the proposed improvement	10 40
BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center be and it is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the improvement listed in the preamble hereof and chairman John Chambers is hereby Authorized and ordered to execute a contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, in favor of Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center All other bids are hereby rejected.	30.00
On motion and second the board adjourned to October 13, A. D., 1947 at 9 o'clock A M.	23 98
ATTEST	2.00
FRED C MISSAL County Auditor J A CHAMBERS, Chairman	10.89

5TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 13, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Geo. Th Gerdes, F J Schoun and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

WHEREAS, Wm Henschen has to report that Clarence Stone, has completed his contract for the construction of Drainage District No. 138 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $1120.-26 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 138, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and a final hearing on the report of the engineer will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 30 A M on the 10th day of November A D, 1947 at which time, taxpayers in the district may appear and show couse why the report of the engineer shall not be approved and project accepted.

The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered and authorized to publish notice of such hearing in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published in Garner Iowa, as directed by law

This being the 13th day of Oct A D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the construction of Drainage District No. 144, Extension, Drainage District No 122, Extension and DD No 101, reconstruction, all located in Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled

The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on material and Schram Brothers of Titonka on labor are found to be the lowest and best bids on file on all three projects.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No 144 extension DD No 122, extension and DD No 101 reconstruction, that the bids of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on material and Schram Brothers of Titonka on labor, on DD No. 122 extension and DD No. 101, reconstruction are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids and Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, to each of the two firms, as directed by law. All other bids are here rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the letting on DD No. 144, extension be and the same is hereby continued to 1:30 P M. on the 20th day of October 1947, at which time final action will be taken with relation to the construction of Drainage District No. 144, Extension.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes, whereupon J A. Chambers, Chairman in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and J A. Chambers, aye, Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Supplemental Minutes, Meeting Of May 5, 1947

On motion and second C F Merten, Engineer, Walter Kahl and William Boehnke are hereby appointed a commission to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, as commanded in Section 455 45, Code of Iowa, A. D 1946 and laws amendatory thereto. Said commission shall qualify as by law directed and proceed to view the lands in DD No. 145 and shall report their findings to this board on or before July 28th A. D., 1947

The forgoing motion was made by F J Schoun, and seconded by George Th Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, J A Chambers and George Th Gerdes aye, Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the motion duly adopted.

On motion and second the board adjourned to the 8th day of May A. D., 1947 at 9 o'clock A M.
ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

On motion and second the board adjourned to 9 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of October A. D., 1947.
ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
J A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

GOOD YIELD

Len Cordes of near Arlington is pleased with results from a planting of 90-day corn. The crop was planted June 22 and is expected to run about 40 bushels to the acre.

Phone your news to 12.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Take an Oil and Grease Tip...

From Your Cooperative Tankwagon Serviceman...

Check your Oil and Grease Needs Soon—determine what you need and Call Us.

Every indication is that greases and oils will be higher, so it will be to your advantage to buy NOW!

See or Call one of your Tankwagon Servicemen Today

Ray Radloff and Clarence Gatchel, Garner
Jack Hyde, Ventura—Elmer Kienenburger, Goodell
Everett Weiland and Dwight Hummel, Klemme

Let's Go 4-H Club—We're For You
Join Today

"Patronize Your Own Company—Our Profits Are Your Dividends"

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association
Harold Kothenbeutel, Mgr. Klemme, Ia.

HOSIERY BARGAINS

ANKLETS 11 pair for $1 00, regular 25c value For infants, girls or ladies Cuff tops, assorted colors.
LADIES HOSE 4 pairs for $1 00 39c value Choice of semi-sheer seamless rayon, or full-seam service weight cotton. Fall shades
MEN'S COTTON SOX 8 pairs for $1 00 25c value. Medium wt long style or short-elastic top Assorted colors
BIRDSEYE DIAPERS $2.95 per dozen First Quality, 27 x 27 hemmed, in sanitary sealed package.
MEN'S DRESS SOX 5 pairs for $1 00. 35c value. Fine rayon, long style or short elastic top. Assorted colors
Hosiery are slight Imperfects. Please state sizes wanted.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
No. C. O. D.'s
WE PAY PARCEL POST
Southern Sales Co.
P. O. Box 2029 Dept. H-98
KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — COMBINATION coal and electric Round Oak Kitchen Range, 6 years old, in A-1 condition. Also water front and boiler. O. W. Friedow, Britt, Iowa. (2tc)

FOR SALE — 10 INCH OIL burning heater, used 6 weeks. Verner Priebe, Klemme. (2tp)

FOR SALE—$12.50 GENUINE Ball Point Fountain Pens. Close out at $6.25. Jorgenson's Corner Store (1tc)

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN house with 2 lots, automatic heat, soft water, automatic water heater, etc Ed J. Thompson, Klemme (tfc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE — PUREBRED Spotted Poland China Boars. Choice of the herd. Not registered. Alzo Blank, Klemme (N-5 tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE — RAG WOVEN throw rugs. Mrs. John Bachman at the Walter Bachman res. (1tp)

FOR SALE — OIL BURNING Heater, medium size, single burner. Lawrence Greiman. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

4TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 6, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date, pursuant to adjournment and a previous resolution of this board with F J Schoun, J A Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

This being the 6th day of Oct. A. D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed by resolution of this board for a hearing on the report of the assessment commission, heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 147, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication of notice being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled.

The objections on file were read by the County Auditor and objectors were heard and after duly considering all objections to the proposed classification and assessment as submitted in the report of the commissioners, Wm. Henschen, Engineer, Walter Kahl and Wm. Boehnke, the board finds that the assessment shall be ammended as hereinafter set out to which amendment all parties concerned have agreed to change the assessment, to-wit

Reduce on NE¼ SE¼ Section 29-96-25 from 0966 to 0810 from $1382 40 to $1166.40, on SE¼ SE¼ Section 29-96-25 North of RR from 0790 to 0640 from $1137 60 to $92160 a total reduction of $432 00 and

Increase assessment on SE¼ SW¼ Section 20-96-25 from 0930 to 1130 per cent $1339 20 to $1627.-20

Hancock County Roads, Britt Township from 0309 to 0409 per cent, $444 96 to $588 96 a total increase of $432 00 All other assessments to remain as submitted in the report of the comissioners.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 147, that the report of the commission heretofore appointed to classify lands and assess benefits, be and the same is hereby approved, confirmed and ratified as amended, as shown in the preamble hereof and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to spread the assessment and classification on the drainage records of Hancock County, all as provided for by law.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Gerdes, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor F J Schoun whereupon the chairman John Chambers, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, Geo. Th Gerdes, aye, Nays None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second the contract with Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center, is aprroved

This being the 6th day of Oct. A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a continuation of the hearing on the assessment and classification of Drainage District No. 144, the hour for said continuation having arrived and the board being fully advised, and it appearing that a new assessment and classification should be made embracing the lands in DD No 144 added lands.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 144, that the hearing on the classification and assessment adjourned to this date, is hereby continued to 10 30 A. M on December 8, A D 1947

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, John Chambers and George Th Gerdes, aye, Nays None.

Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

This being the 6th day of Oct. A D., 1947, a date heretofore set for a letting on Channel change excavation, Section 35-36, Township 94, Range 26, and the construction of a highway, the hour of said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled, the Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file the board finds the bid of Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center to be the lowest and best bid for the proposed improvement

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the bid of Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center be and it is hereby accepted as the lowest and best bid for the improvement listed in the preamble hereof and chairman John Chambers is hereby Authorized and ordered to execute a contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, in favor of Vander Brink Brothers of Dallas Center All other bids are hereby rejected.

On motion and second the board adjourned to October 13, A. D., 1947 at 9 o'clock A M.
ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

5TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 13, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Geo. Th Gerdes, F J Schoun and John Chambers present

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read

WHEREAS, Wm Henschen has to report that Clarence Stone, has completed his contract for the construction of Drainage District No. 138 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $1120.-26 as a final payment on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 138, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tentatively approved and a final hearing on the report of the engineer will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10 30 A M on the 10th day of November A D, 1947 at which time, taxpayers in the district may appear and show couse why the report of the engineer shall not be approved and project accepted.

The county auditor be and he is hereby ordered and authorized to publish notice of such hearing in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper published in Garner Iowa, as directed by law

This being the 13th day of Oct A D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a letting on the construction of Drainage District No. 144, Extension, Drainage District No 122, Extension and DD No 101, reconstruction, all located in Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said letting having arrived the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised said letting was held as scheduled

The Chairman of the Board proceeded to open all bids on file and after duly considering all bids on file, the bid of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on material and Schram Brothers of Titonka on labor are found to be the lowest and best bids on file on all three projects.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No 144 extension DD No 122, extension and DD No 101 reconstruction, that the bids of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on material and Schram Brothers of Titonka on labor, on DD No. 122 extension and DD No. 101, reconstruction are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids and Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute a contract in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa, to each of the two firms, as directed by law. All other bids are here rejected.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the letting on DD No. 144, extension be and the same is hereby continued to 1:30 P M. on the 20th day of October 1947, at which time final action will be taken with relation to the construction of Drainage District No. 144, Extension.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th. Gerdes, whereupon J A. Chambers, Chairman in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F. J Schoun, Geo. Th. Gerdes and J A. Chambers, aye, Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

Supplemental Minutes, Meeting Of May 5, 1947

On motion and second C F Merten, Engineer, Walter Kahl and William Boehnke are hereby appointed a commission to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 145, Hancock County, Iowa, as commanded in Section 455 45, Code of Iowa, A. D 1946 and laws amendatory thereto. Said commission shall qualify as by law directed and proceed to view the lands in DD No. 145 and shall report their findings to this board on or before July 28th A. D., 1947

The forgoing motion was made by F J Schoun, and seconded by George Th Gerdes, whereupon the chairman placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, J A Chambers and George Th Gerdes aye, Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the motion duly adopted.

On motion and second the board adjourned to the 8th day of May A. D., 1947 at 9 o'clock A M.
ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

On motion and second the board adjourned to 9 o'clock A. M. on the 20th day of October A. D., 1947.
ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
J A. CHAMBERS,
Chairman

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Sam's a Matrimony Expert

Sam Abernathy never intended to be a *matrimony expert*, but he hit the nail on the head the other day when he said:

"What marriage really needs is more *open minds* and a lot fewer open mouths."

Sam may not think much of his missus' choice of hats or her habit of serving *watercress and cream* cheese salad. But he keeps his mouth shut (I mean, he just uses it to eat the salad). And the missus never criticizes Sam's affection for that worn-out chair before the fire, and his mellow glass of beer and pipe at the end of a long day.

From where I sit, that prescription would apply to most human relationships. Criticism rarely rouses anything but resentment. But an open mind—whether it's applied to a woman's choice of *hats*, or a husband's preference for a pipe and a moderate glass of beer or two—leads to the conclusion that *there's right on both sides.*

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

Announcement . . .

I HAVE SOLD MY HARDWARE BUSINESS TO WILLIAM FUSS AND HARRY E. SCHUSTER.

I WISH TO THANK YOU FOR YOUR PATRONAGE OVER THE PERIOD OF YEARS I OPERATED MY STORE.

IT WOULD BE APPRECIATED IF YOU WOULD PATRONIZE THE NEW MANAGEMENT.

Ed. Jacobs

Announcement . . .

THE JACOBS HARDWARE HAS OPENED UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. IT IS EXPECTEED TO CARRY ON UNDER THE SAME POLICIES OF GOOD QUALITY MERCHANDISE AND GOOD SERVICE.

THE NEW MANAGEMENT SOLICITS YOUR PATRONAGE.

Klemme Hardware Co.
William H. Fuss Harry E. Schuster

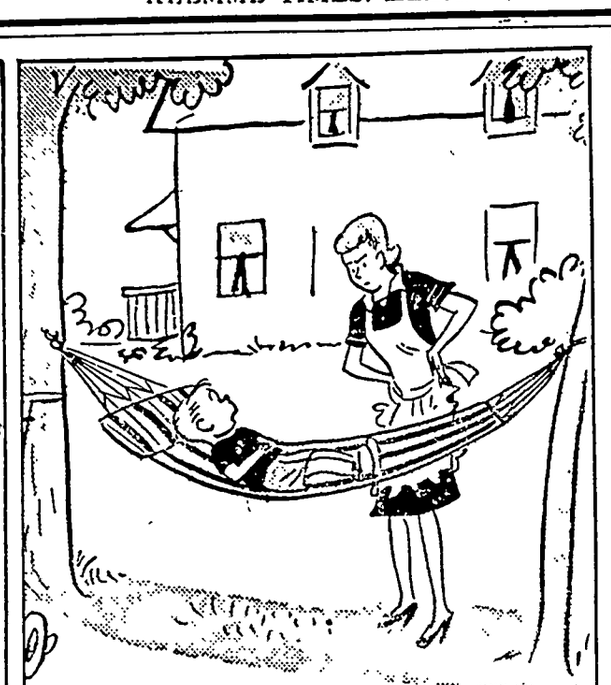
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Eat your breakfast, Beverly! Don't you want to grow up looking like your sister?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



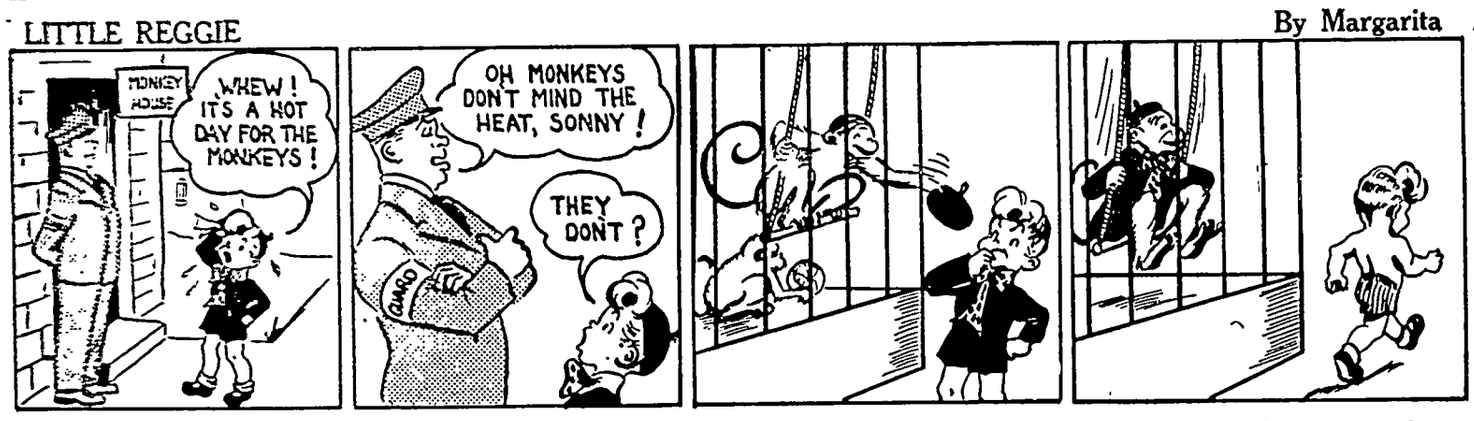
"But this is the way POP mows the lawn!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



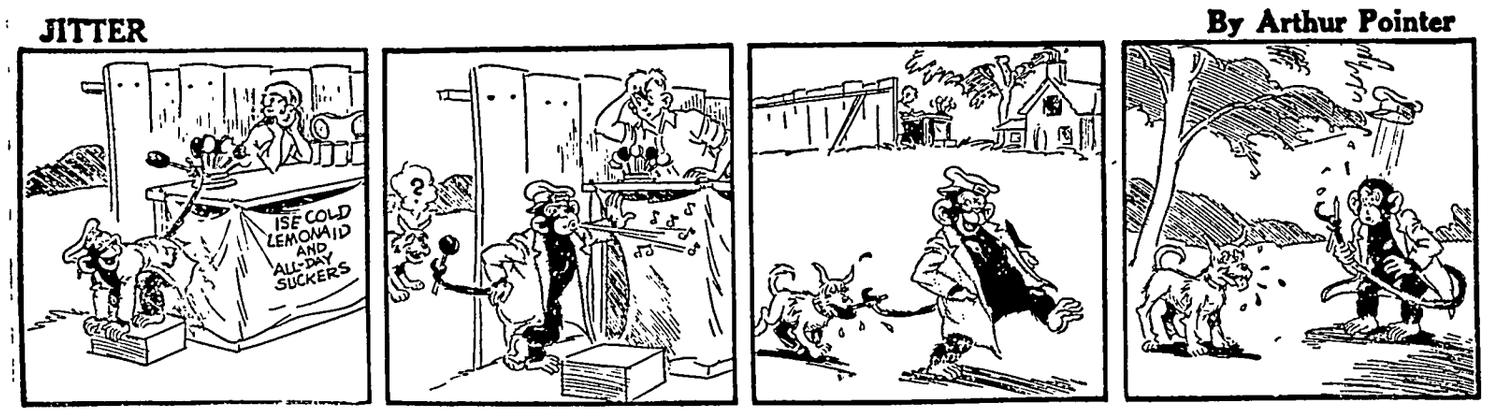
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

GOSH, THIS REPORT CARD IS TERRIBLE! FORTY IN SPELLIN', FIFTY-FIVE IN HISTORY!
ARITHMETIC'S NOT SO BAD - SIXTY -- BUT DEPORTMENT - "E" THAT'S BAD!
WELL, THAT'S LIFE I GUESS!
CICERO!
I'M ASHAMED OF YOU! THIS REPORT CARD IS ABSOLUTELY THE WORST I'VE EVER SEEN!
AIN'T IT THOUGH! -IT'S ONE OF YOUR OLD ONES. I FOUND IT UP IN THE ATTIC, POP!
?

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



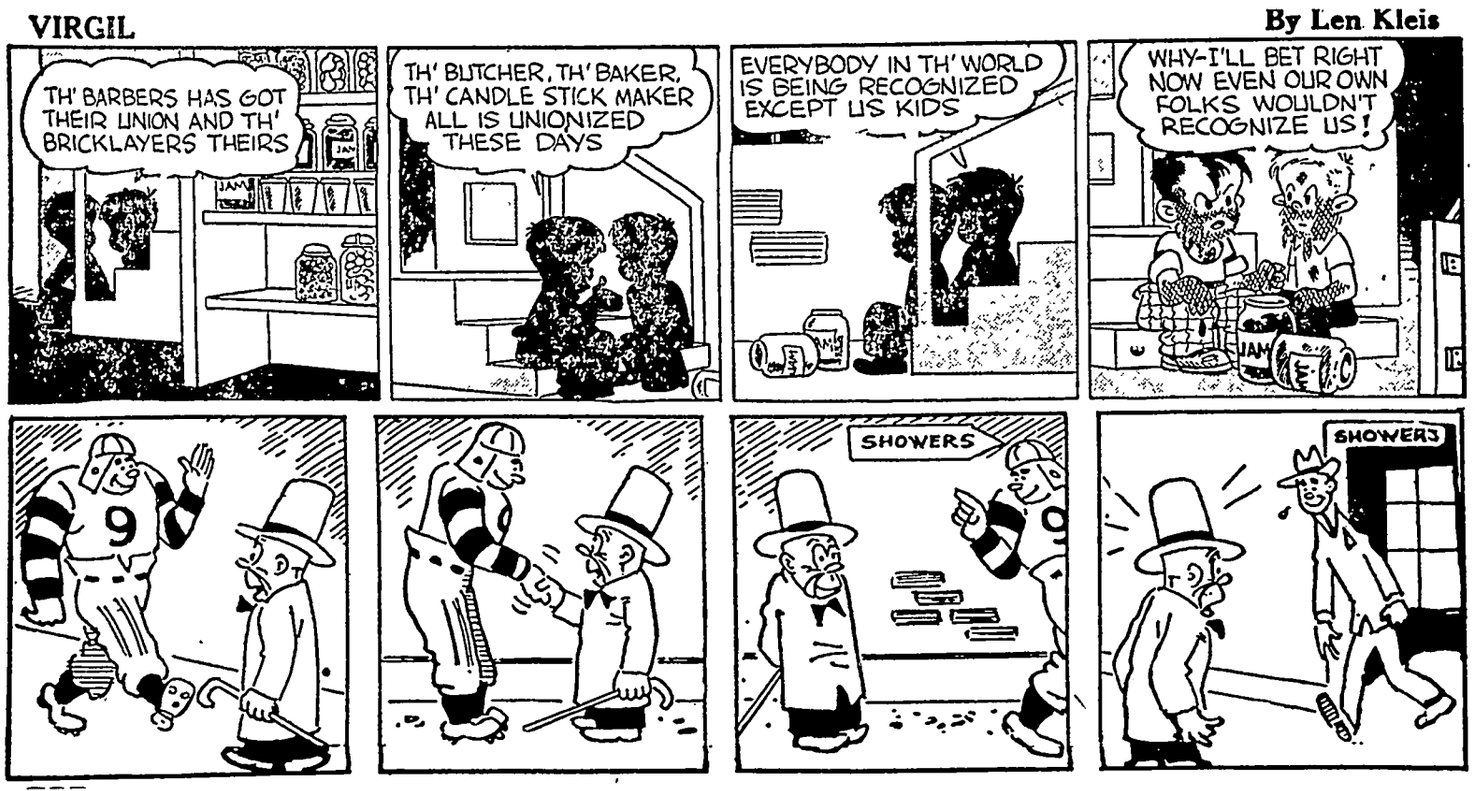
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

THA'S WHAT I'D LIKE TO OWN -- A FOUNTAIN PEN WHAT WRITES UNDER WATER!
SPECIAL! UNBREAKABLE PENS
-- I HAD ONE ONCE BUT I DIDN' LIKE IT.
WASN'T IT ANY GOOD?
IT WAS OKAY -- BUT I GOT TIRED O' GETTIN' IN TH' BATHTUB EVERY TIME I WANTED T' WRITE A LETTER!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


TH' BARBERS HAS GOT THEIR UNION AND TH' BRICKLAYERS THEIRS
TH' BUTCHER, TH' BAKER, TH' CANDLE STICK MAKER ALL IS UNIONIZED THESE DAYS
EVERYBODY IN TH' WORLD IS BEING RECOGNIZED EXCEPT US KIDS
WHY-I'LL BET RIGHT NOW EVEN OUR OWN FOLKS WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE US!
9
SHOWERS
SHOWERS

BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE James 3—5; Acts 4:1-10.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Proverbs 12:13-22.

Christian Conduct

Lesson for November 2, 1947

Dr. Newton

CHRISTIAN standards of conduct must be understood as Christ's standards, not man's standards. Our lesson makes this quite clear when James declares, "My brethren, be not many masters (judges), knowing that we shall receive the greater condemnation," James 3:1. James goes on in this third chapter to emphasize the truth that man is by nature inclined to "run away," even as the horse when he is not bridled, or the ship when it is not controlled.

Which brings the first practical lesson—that of the tongue. "The tongue is a little member," says James, "and boasteth great things. Behold, how great a matter a little fire kindleth!"

* * *

The Words I Say

IN PROVERBS 8:7, we read, "My mouth should utter truth." And again in Proverbs 25:11, we read, "a word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

Which adds up to this: The words we say have much to do with what people think of our standard of conduct. If we speak words of truth and kindness, we need not be concerned what people will think of us.

Boys and girls who guard their tongues will have friends. Boys and girls who speak words of envy, prejudice and falsehood will be shunned.

* * *

The Right Words

WHAT is in our hearts determines what we say and do. Therefore, if we are to speak the right words, our hearts must be right—right with God.

I have just come from a playground where a group of junior boys and girls were having a picnic. I got there at the moment when a baseball game was in the decisive ninth inning. One of the junior boys was umpire. He called a pitched ball a strike, and the batter objected. Words followed—not altogether pleasing words. They saw me standing on the sidelines, and asked me to settle the matter. I had not seen the pitched ball closely enough to express an opinion.

The boy who had spoken most sharply went to the boy who was umpire, took his hand, and said, "It's okay with me. I am sorry I said what I did." That boy had the right attitude. He turned wrong words into right words, because his heart was right.

* * *

The Power of Words

"SPEAK not one against another," writes James 4:11. Two teenage girls were walking home from school. One spoke bitterly to the other of a third girl. They parted at the corner, and the girl who had spoken the bitter words of her neighbor slipped and fell as she passed the home of the girl about whom she had been speaking. The neighbor girl rushed to her side, helped her into the house where her mother dressed the ankle Waiting for her father to come with the car, the girl who had spoken bitter words began to cry. Thinking that her neighbor was crying from the pain of the ankle, the girl who had been bitterly assailed spoke sympathetically to her neighbor.

"Will you forgive me?" cried out the distressed girl.

"Forgive you?"

"For the unkind words I spoke about you to Mary. O, I am sorry, sorry."

Forgiven, they became trusted friends.

* * *

Words Reflect Character

THIS lesson should summon every heart to utter the prayer of the Psalmist:

"Let the words of my mouth and the meditation of my heart be acceptable in thy sight, O Lord, my strength, and my Redeemer," Psalm 19:14.

Our words reflect our character Christ's standard of conduct calls for words wisely chosen. Longfellow put it well when he wrote:

I shot an arrow into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For, so swiftly it flew, the sight
Could not follow it in its flight.

I breathed a song into the air,
It fell to earth, I knew not where;
For who has sight so keen and strong,
That it can follow the flight of song?

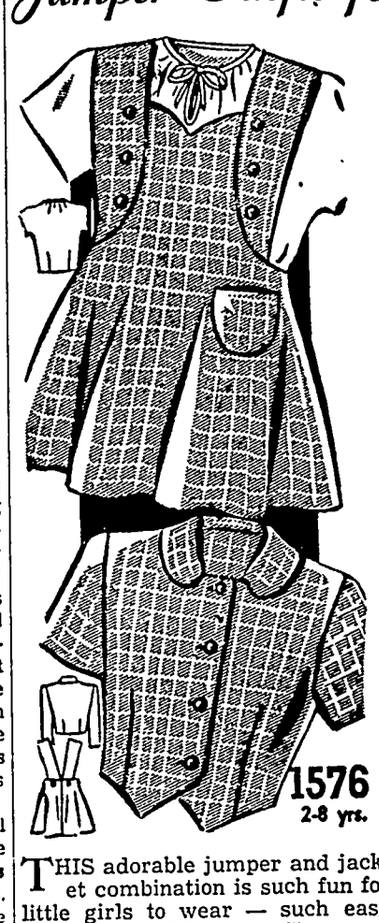
Long, long afterward, in an oak,
I found the arrow still unbroke;
And the song from beginning to end,
I found again in the heart of a friend.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Jumper Outfit for School L



1576
2-8 yrs.

THIS adorable jumper and jacket combination is such fun for little girls to wear — such easy sewing for Mother! Choose a pretty plaid in lightweight wool and a crisp white cotton for the simple blouse.

Pattern No. 1576 is for si and 8 years. Size 3, jumpe inch; jacket, long sleeves, 1 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch.

The Fall and Winter FAS a wealth of sewing informa home dressmaker—special pattern printed inside the b

Send your order to

SEWING CIRCLE PATTE 530 South Wells St. Ci

Enclose 25 cents in co pattern desired.

Pattern No.

Name

Address

Historical Accu

The recent film, C Cleopatra, pays partic tion to historical accur

For instance, in the scene, beside the Sphi dreds of stars in the sk in the same positions, to astronomical calc which they were seen Egyptian desert in the y

Got Well QUIC From Your Due to a FOLEY'S Honey Cough

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLE STILL ON

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is ideal for quick ba

● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to-u acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the cup weeks—always right there when you need it. IF YO AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's alway let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured bread ... in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Rising today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

$3.49 a gal. does the trick! Pai a room neat and qui

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK Reg. U.S. Pat. Off. MIRACLE WALL FINISH

THE AMAZING OIL AND RESIN FINISH!

GORGEOUS NEW COLORS!

RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER PAINT, PLASTER, WALLBOARD!

ONE COAT COVERS MOST INTERIOR WALL SURFACES!

NO "PAINTY" ODOR!

$3.49 PER GAL. DOES AVERAGE ROOM

The modern miracle wall finish

Kem-Tone TRADE MARK

ON BLUE

ALWAYS ASK FOR GENUINE KEM-TONE! ACCEPT NO SUBSTITU

Acme White Lead & Color Works, Detroit • W. W. Lawrence & Co., Pittsburgh • T Brothers Co., Dayton • John Lucas & Co., Inc., Philadelphia • The Martin-Se Chicago • Rogers Paint Products, Inc., Detroit • The Sherwin-Williams Co.

CTION CORNER

GOOD LOSER

By C. S. MONTAYNE

...es could always tell ...husband drove in by ...sproarious welcome. ...rowding down to the ...Bill Junior, Calvin, ...s and Roger, aged 8. ...ir shrill, excited cries ...minute, Bill's hearty, ...She smillled a little, ...went to the window ...certain aside.

...ondered, did children ...their fathers? Perhaps ...se fathers were not ...telling them to do ...that. Or because they ...g of a novelty, who ...hem week trips, with ...k. Her smile faded as ...tain drop.

...Lucy reflected with a ...range mixture of bluff, ... generosity and ego- ...s a king in his own ...t, rollicking monarch ...had never been dis- ...ere, Lucy decided, was

...n humored him. They ...ged his desire to win ...games they played, be- ...emed to instinctively ...ch it meant to him. ...rality, took a delight in ...laughter quick and ...s face shadowed. She ...such a trivial matter ...ing children's games ...ter. But it did— it had ...—that day last Sum- ...e had seen Calvin de- ...w a handicap tennis ...father could win.

...dy?"

...ed in, Bill in the van, ...following. He caught ...elbows, and raised her

...e there was a great ...kery, voices. Bill tell- ...trip, the children like ...es giving him leading ...Junior, looked down ...his father.

...the family ping-pong ...tals, dad? Play them

...her husband's nod. ...time—but we'd better ...rrow. I've got a report ...r dinner." He added, ...ink you can beat me?"

...practicing all week at ...g Bill told him.

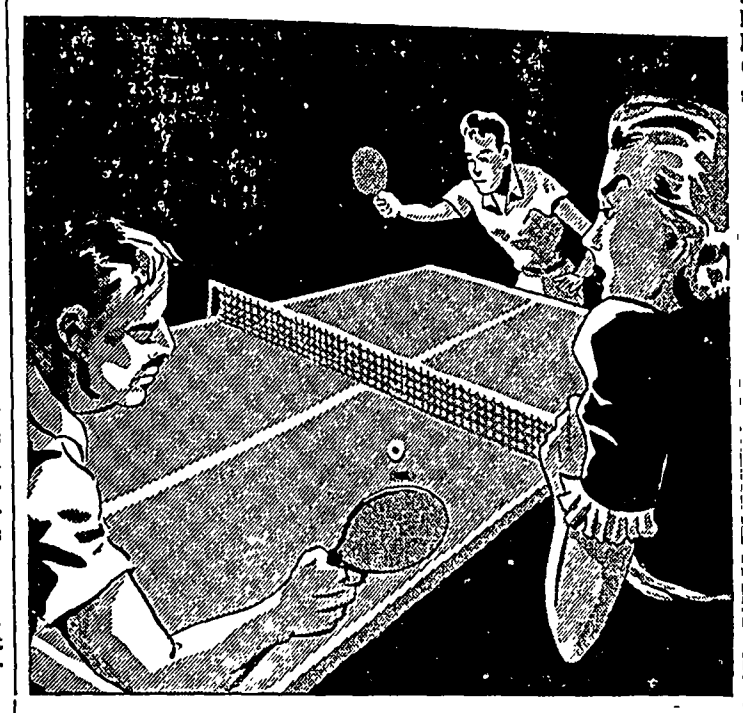
...t, long after the others ...Lucy thought about the ...ment. For a long time ...d wanted a bicycle to ...unds he made after ...urch of magazine sub- ...Dreamily, Lucy decided ...the tournment—if he ...er—she would get it for

...wondered at herself, at ...t. Such a small, harm- ...this desire to win on ...t. Why should she want to have him defeated? It was silly. And yet—

They assembled in the playroom the next night. Calvin made a log fire and Cynthia arranged the chairs. Paula was umpire and, cross-legged, graced the top of the radio table. Her expression was serious as if with the heavy responsibility of her role. Lucy, her arm about Roger, who had been allowed to stay up an extra hour for the momentous struggle, sat on the corner divan—watching.

It was brilliant table tennis. Hard fought, clean, clever.

Twice Bill Junior seemed to have his father beaten. Twice his aggressive defensive appeared to bewilder



Lucy wondered why young Bill failed to press his advantage—and then glanced at her husband's grimly set face.

Bill. Lucy noticed that her husband's smile had faded—how grim his face was. And then, at each psychological moment, he rallied and evened the score Why, Lucy asked herself, did Junior's flashy, pressing play weaken? Why didn't he drive his advantage home when he had the game and set practically won?

THE heavy, significant silence broken only by the click of the bouncing celluloid ball and the gallery's strained, anxious breathing ended in a scream of sudden joy.

"Game and set!" Bill threw down the rubber-faced paddle and let out a shout of laughter.

The children swarmed enthusiastically over him. This, Lucy knew, was her husband's usual moment. Her smile was small and cryptic when she began rounding up her brood, sending them off to bed. Bill shook hands with his oldest son and switched the lights off.

"Guess the champ can't be beaten," young Bill said huskily.

Later, Lucy went from room to room making sure windows were not open too wide, that blankets were over small, hunched shoulders, doors properly closed. The dark lay thick in the room Bill Junior shared with Calvin. She heard someone move when she went in on quiet feet.

"That you, mother?"

She sat down on the edge of the bed. Her son's hand slipped into hers.

"A good game, Bill." She squeezed his fingers before she released them. "Well played. I'm sorry you didn't win."

He drew a deep, long breath. "So'm I. Pop's tough. Got to be awful good to take him."

"I suppose so." Her voice was low, flat. "Goodnight, dear."

After she quietly closed the door and her footsteps dwindled down the hall, Bill Junior raised himself on one arm.

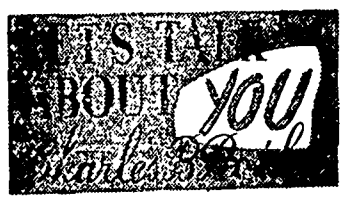
"Awake, Stinky?"

The springs in Calvin's bed twanged as he turned over. "Yeah, why?"

Bill Junior chuckled. "Got some news for you. It's a secret for the time being, but I'll let you in on it if you keep your mouth shut."

"I won't say a word," Calvin promised. "What is it?"

"Last night Dad told me he's getting me a brand new bike the first of the month!" Young Bill's whisper was excitedly vibrant. "I ought to double up on the subscriptions soon as I get it. Pretty swell, eh?"



JUST KEEP BUSY

When he started in business for himself, in a field which was overcrowded and harsh, a friend of mine ran into high stone walls of discouragement. Often he was ready to quit. Why keep on trying? he would ask himself. There didn't seem to be much ahead but failure.

"I would go home night after night perfectly willing to call it quits with life," he told me. "Three times I wondered if it wouldn't be better to end it all."

His wife advised him to see the family physician, and the physician recommended a psychiatrist. The examination lasted three days, but I can give you the gist of his recommendation in three words: "Just keep busy."

The psychiatrist's explanation ran like this: "The end of life is not thought. It is action. We are made for action. That we may move and act we have a marvelous system of muscles, nerves, senses; all designed for action, for doing something.

"The mind responds gleefully to the active life, and happiness consists, in the end, of action, action, action.

"Happiness depends upon what you do, not upon what you have, not upon what you think—but upon what you do."

I have observed many times that the most interesting personalities are not those of the lounge lizards or the do-nothings. They are the personalities which have been stamped definitely in the forge of action.

The minute this friend of mine began taking the advice literally, he began developing a happy outlook on life, began making good in his business.

I am glad to report that today he is in a thriving way, completely happy and well adjusted to his world. He has made good—because he kept busy.

My friend added some facets to the jewel the psychiatrist gave him. He began letting part of his action take the form of service to others—which further added to his happiness.

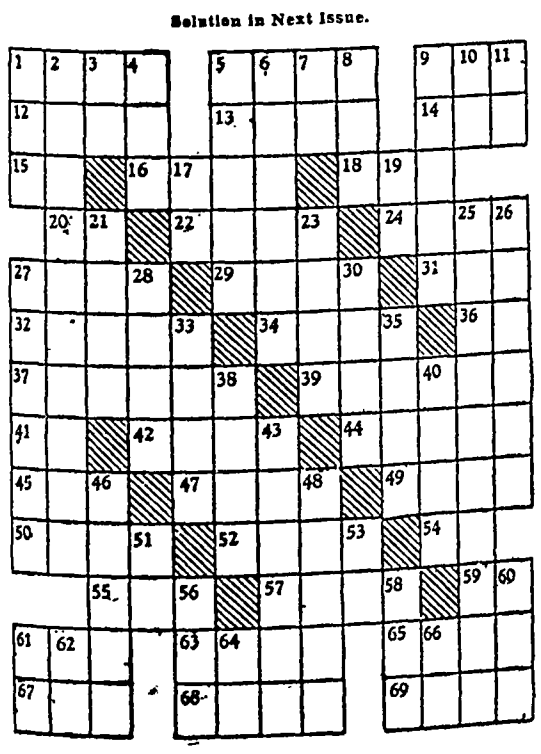
When black discouragement would come to him, he would think of something he could do for someone else.

A cripple in the block didn't get out much. He'd take him for a ride. He'd make kites for the kids who lived near by. He'd go on errands for his wife. Anything of action and service—that was his field.

There emerged from his discipline something fine in the way of a human personality and character, and I am not so sure but that this is one of the most vital personality lessons any one of us can possibly learn—"just keep busy."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 37

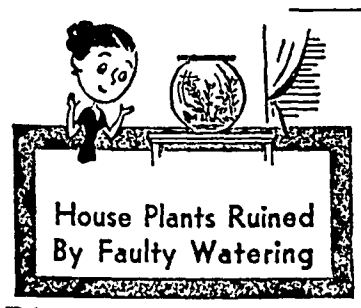
3 Preposition
4 Chewed up and swallowed
5 Province in NE British India
6 New York City
7 Concerning
8 Colloquial: chatter
9 New Zealand aborigine
10 Either
11 Pronoun
17 Article
19 Faroe islands windstorm
21 Subtle emanation
23 Cry of sorrow
25 Inspired with a foolish passion
26 Outer layer of the teeth
27 Frightened
28 Archaic: deportment
30 Pitfall
33 To pass lightly over
35 To plod
38 Landed
40 Russian inland sea
43 Three-legged stand
46 Frozen
48 To rectify
51 Symbol for selenium
53 Printer's measure
56 Large deer
58 To peck
60 To be obliged to
61 Colloquial: father
62 Upon
64 Two
66 Negative

Answer at Puzzle Number 36

F	A	M	A		A	L	E	E		R	E	E
O	D	O	R		M	I	L	E		A	P	T
R	O	N	D	O		M	A	L	E	F	I	C
		G	O	B	L	I	N		I	T	C	H
P	A	R	R		A	T		E	R	S		
O	R	E		A	S	S	U	M	E		M	A
O	I	L		I	S		N	I		F	O	B
R	A		P	R	O	S	I	T		A	W	E
		C	R	Y		T	O		P	I	N	T
S	O	L	O		S	A	N	D	A	L		
E	V	I	D	E	N	T		E	L	U	D	E
T	A	M		T	A	U	T		E	R	O	S
A	L	E		A	P	S	E		S	E	T	S

Series H-47

How to Successfully Grow and Care For Your House Plants and Flowers



POTTED chrysanthemums are a fall favorite that bloom until near Christmas. They must be kept cool, and flourish best in an unheated room or sunporch.

Water only enough to keep them alive and in the spring start new plants by pinching off slips from tops of growing stems or using the new shoots around the base for slips.

'Mums can be potted all year and planted outside in summer but during these winter months they need cool, moist air to survive.

You may want to know about preserving other indoor plants—cyclamen, primrose, cactus, geranium. Proper planting and watering for these and others are discussed in our booklet No. 29.

* * *

Send 25c in coin for "Success With House Plants and Flowers" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, New York. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 29.

Jackson's Death

Stonewall Jackson did not die on the battlefield. The Confederate general was wounded by his own men on a reconnaissance during the battle of Chancellorsville on May 2, 1863. He died eight days later in a little frame house at Guinea Station, Va.

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Warm Stream Meets Cold

The cold Labrador Current and the warm Gulf Stream meet at the Grand Banks, off Newfoundland. This meeting of warm and cold water creates the dense fogs that so endanger shipping in that part of the Atlantic.

Black Leaf 40 KILLS LICE

Cup-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER

JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS.. OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BUY U. S. SAVINGS BONDS.

MORE PEOPLE ARE SMOKING CAMELS THAN EVER BEFORE!

Let your "T-Zone" tell you why!

Try Camels on your "T-Zone"...that's T for Taste...T for Throat. See how mild and flavorful they are. You'll understand why more and more people are learning by experience that Camels suit them best!

NO NEED TO WAIT FOR '48...

UNIVERSAL is out Front NOW with the FIRST REALLY NEW CLEANERS

LOOK!...

"TATTLE-TALE" LIGHT TELLS WHEN DIRT BAG NEEDS EMPTYING

$79.95 Model Shown VC 6702 Complete With Attachments

Economy Model VC 6700 Complete With Attachments $69.95

PERFECT for Complete Home Cleaning!

THE NEW UNIVERSAL CLEAN-AIR CLEANER

IT'S NEW...IT'S DIFFERENT...IT'S MORE EFFICIENT! Don't buy a cleaner that will be outmoded in a year. See this new 100% post-war cleaner with these "way-ahead" work-saving features...the exclusive "Tattle-Tale" Light..."Instant-Seal" Hose Connection..."Thread-Picking, Self-Cleaning Nozzle"...and "Super-Power" Motor. Compare—and you'll buy a Universal.

WAY AHEAD, TOO!

the sensational NEW BRUSH-TYPE CLEANER with the exclusive

★ *"SUCTION-REGULATOR"*

At last! Clean your small rugs with no clinging and dragging. A touch of the toe regulates suction to prevent dragging. Only Universal has the new Suction-Regulator. You are way out front, too, with Universal's Automatic Rug-Adjusting Nozzle, "Day-Glo" Headlight, and "Touch-Toe" Handle Control.

$79.95 Model VC 5702

Complete set of cleaning attachments may be purchased if desired.

COMPLETE WITH 13 SPECIAL ATTACHMENTS "A special knack for every cleaning act!"

What Clean-Air will do for You!

CLEANS • DEMOTHS • POLISHES SPRAYS • SHAMPOOS • DEODORIZES

TRADE IN TODAY! Your old cleaner is worth more now than ever before! Right now is the time to buy!

AMERICA'S MOST COMPLETE LINE OF HOME CLEANING AND FLOOR MAINTENANCE EQUIPMENT

SEE YOUR DEALER ABOUT SPECIAL FALL OFFER!

UNIVERSAL

OR WRITE FOR NAME OF YOUR NEAREST DEALER

LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK

NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

DO YOU NEED

Wiring?

We are equipped to take care of any wiring job, large or small.

Call on us when you need Electrical Serivce of any kind or motor repairing.

Phone 149

Josten

APPLIANCE

Klemme - Iowa

CO-OP.

Rendering Plant

Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK

Call

Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove

Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

K. F. M. *Specials*

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, Oct. 31 - Nov. 1

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

BAKES BETTER BREAD — Enriched OCCIDENT FAMILY FLOUR

Victor
WHOLE WHEAT FLOUR _____ 5 lbs. **43c**

Shefford
CHEESE SPREADS _____ glass **17c**

No Rub
FLOOR WAX _____ pt. **39c**

Franco American
SPAGHETTI _____ 2 cans for **29c**

Borden's Eagle Brand
SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK __ can **28c**

Heinz
MUSTARD _____ jar **8c**

Friday and Sautrday
KIX _____ 2 pkgs. **29c**

Blue Barrel
SOAP _____ 2 bars **29c**

Monarch
DARK SWEET CHERRIES ____ No. 2 can **39c**

Jack Sprat
ICE CREAM MIX _____ 2 pkgs. **15c**

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods — C. A. Larsen, Prop

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Watch for the Auxiliary Program next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson spent Thursday in Minneapolis on business.

F. A. Lemke of Meservey was a business caller in Klemme on Thursday morning.

Orville Maben of Garner was a business caller in Klemme on Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille and Margo Mae spent Friday at the Walter Blumer home.

Eunice Larson's Sorority, the Alpha Gamma Delta, won first place in the competition among Sororities at Ames Saturday, decorating for Home Coming.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer and family spent Sunday afternoon at the Merlin Neuberger home.

George Griggs and Mr. and Mrs. Audry Griggs are spending some time hunting in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames spent the week end visiting at the parental C. G. Waterman home.

Miss Oda Hanson has spent the past couple of weeks visiting with her parents at Swaledale.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Bud and Carole Ann visited Tuesday evening at the C. A. Bachman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen of near Kanawha were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery expects to be home the middle of this week, after being at the hospital a couple of weeks.

Rosemary and Peter West of Nora Springs visied over the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel and three daughters were Sunday evening guests at the Clarence Johnson home at Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beiber of Marion, Iowa, spent the week end visiting at the parental George Thiemann home. Before her marriage Mrs. Beiber was Miss Stella Theimann.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Patterson took in the Home Coming celebration and football game at the Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik drove to Ames Saturday and attended the football game in the afternoon and the Home Coming dance in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lauster of Big Stone, South Dakota, arrived last Sunday night to spend a few days visiting at the Walter Lauster home southeast of Klemme.

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes went to Grundy Center again Tuesday evening, as her mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch is confined to her bed, and Miss Ada Mutch needs assistance in caring for her

Mrs. Wesley Patterson entertained the Primary department teachers and assistants at her home last Tuesday evening Work was planned for the coming year. Mrs. Patterson served lunch after the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner were visiting with their Klemme friends Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Helps are frequent visitors here as Klemme still seems to be their home.

Mr. Titus Davis of Kansas City came last Wednesday to spend a few weeks visiting with his daughters, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer at Mason City.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick drove to Grundy Center Thursday evening for a visit with Grandma Mary Mutch, who is ill. Mrs. Dulmes remained at Grundy Center until Sunday when Dr. Dulmes and Dick drove down to bring her home.

Kathleen, 2½ year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Priebe entered the Hampton hospital Friday morning for treatment. She is confined to her bed with pneumonia but at this writing she is reported to be greatly improved.

The Klemme Hardware Co. opened for business again last Thursday after completing the inventory at the store. This is the former Jacobs Hardware now under the new management of Mr. Fuss and Mr. Schuster.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Judy; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson and Mr. Titus Davis were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer of Hampton at the Club Cafe Sunday. The Liebendorfer's, who had conducted a grocery store at Hampton for several years, purchased the cafe a week ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Opha Philpott arrived from California on their way home to Indianapolis and visited several days at the Fred Kluckhohn home last week. Mrs. Philpott is a sister of Mrs. Kluckhohn. Mrs. Kluckhohn accompanied them home as they had received word that J. W. Butcher, father of the ladies, was seriously ill at his home in Oxford, Indiana.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Wade spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of Henry Wade.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cooper was in Klemme on business Tuesday.

Fit yourself with a pair of our reading glasses. Only $1.50 at Jorgenson's Corner Store. (1tc)

Mrs. Phillip Bock and son Carol left last week for Montgomery, Alabama, to visit with Mrs. Charles Bock.

Supt. A. L. Kingery and Mr. Bulka attended a school meeting at Britt Monday evening.

Bob Liebendorfer of Mason City was out on the route Monday and called at the Corner Store.

Mrs. Bertha Schlei and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schlei left on Monday morning for Chicago, to visit relatives this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude White and family attened the Home Coming celebration and football game at Cedar Falls Saturday and visited with his folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Keeper went to Mason City Thursday for a few days visit with their son, Raymond and family and with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange.

Mrs. Mary Aldridge of Waseca, Minnesota, has been in Klemme the past week visiting at Roy Jacobs and John Chambers homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Klotzbach of Kanawha were visiting in Klemme Tuesday. They expect to leave soon for Monona where they will visit for some time with their son, Walter.

Those from Klemme who attended a school of instruction for Sunday School workers Sunday afternoon at Algona were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke, Mr. J. A. Chambers, Mrs. Roy Schaefer, and Mrs. C. A. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Josten, Mr and Mrs. Elmer Arnold and Dr. and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann were guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Zabilka at Vincent Sunday, arriving in time for church services, and then enjoying a nice dinner at their home.

HALLOWE'EN PROGRAM

The public is invited to the Hallowe'en Program to be held at the Center School No. 5, on Friday night at 8:00 o'clock Lunch will be served and a turkey given away.

Frances Myklestad, Teacher
Dan Fjetland, Director. (1tc)

AVERY TOWNSHIP HAS TEA

Mrs. V. A. Cook was hostess to the Avery Towship Women's Farm Bureau group on Thursday, October 23. Mrs. Cook was re-elected chairman of the group with Mrs. Verner Nelson as the new vice chairman. The township committee appointed the following chairman for their township: Library chairman, Miss Irene Marshall, music chairman; Mrs. C. A. Arnold, health chairman; Mrs. Ralph James, International relations chairman, Mrs. Henry Busse.

Mrs. Harold Oxley, County Women's chairman, explained the duties of each of the special chairmen. Elsie Mae Van Wert, County Extension Home Economist, discussed the Women's program for 1948.

Tea was served at the close of the meeting.

Auxiliary Meeting

The monthly November Auxiliary meeting will be held at the Hall Tuesday evening on November 4th.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank the Klemme Fire Department for the quick service when called to my shop fire. The service is greatly appreciated. I again say thank you. W. F. Pavey. (1tp)

FOR SALE

25 Purebred

Poland China Boars

Select stock at farmer's prices

O. W. Friedow

Britt, Iowa

ROY McMILLIN REPORTS TAX COLLECTIONS HAVE BEEN GOOD

Tax collections in the office of County Treasurer Roy L. McMillin have been good so far this year and for the month of September the amount of collections were $170,945.00 and drainage collections of $25,354.

The Treasurer's office has just finished sending out checks to the school districts of the county in the amount of $140,985.00.

Up to October 1st the total tax collected for the year amounted to 90 percent of the tax.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stuebbe

ZION CHURCH

Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 P. M.

Sunday:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10.00 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH

Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 A. M.

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MARY ELLEN LONGLEY, DECEASED. IN PROBATE NO. 2988. NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

You are hereby notified that pursuant to order of the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County, made and entered on the 6th day of September, A. D. 1947, J A. Chambers, as administrator in the above entitled matter will offer at public sale to the highest and best bidder therefor the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, State of Iowa, to-wit

Block 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, and 17 of the Town of Amsterdam, Avery Township, as originally platted

the Town of Amsterdam, Avery Township, as originally platted, which sale will be held on the premises on the 12 day of November, A D., 1947 at 2 o'clock in the P M. noon of said day, and the purchaser thereof shall enter into a written contract with said administrator on the following terms, to-wit: that 15 percent of the purchase price shall be paid on the date of sale, and the balnce thereof on the date abstract showing merchantable title is furnished, together with administrator's deed duly approved by the District Court of Iowa in and for Hancock County Possession of premises will be given on the 1 day of January, A D. 1948. And said administrator will pay all general taxes to and including the 1947 taxes due and payable in 1948 The administrator reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Klemme, Iowa, this 14 day of October A D 1947

J A. CHAMBERS
J A. Chambers, Administrator of the Estate of Mary Ellen Longley, Deceased.

(Publish Oct. 22 - 29, 1947)

THE JUNIOR CLASS OF THE KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL

Presents

"Never Too Late

A Comedy In Three Acts

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert Andrea

Thursday, Nov. 6, 19

At 8:00 o'clock P. M.

KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM

Cast of Characters

MR. LEE—Middle age successful business man. — Ro
MRS. LEE—His wife. — Don
CHARLES—Their son. — W
VIRGINIA—The oldest daughter. — Don
DEEDIE—The maid. — Phy
KATHRYN—A neighbor. — J
MISS STANLEY—Mr. Lee's secretary. — M
LEWIS—Mr. Lee's adviser. — Maurice
ARTHUR—Virginia's boy friend. — Raymond
SOCIETY LADIES— — Paula Goll, Marian Irene Lyons and Made
FOOTBALL PLAYERS—

SYNOPSIS OF ACTS

The entire play takes place in the living room home.

ACT ONE: A Saturday morning in early fall.

ACT TWO:
Scene one. The following Monday evening.
Scene two. A day later.

ACT THREE:
Wednesday evening.

Special music by High School Music Department.

Produced by special arrangement with the Art Craft Marion, Iowa

PRICES — 20c — 30c — 50c, Tax Included

Help Wanted

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural workers needed for the wi months, with extra pay for overtime. Time one half for all hours over 8 in one day or 4 one week.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Jacob E. Decker & Son

Mason City, Iowa

LET'S GO 4-H Club

Join A Club Today!

Every football field has two goals, one for each team. In 4-H wo it's all one team, and that team has only one goal—to build 4-H me bership. Hancock County's 1948 membership goal is to have 325 gi and boys in its club program.

To 4-H members and leaders we say, "Go get them."

To non-members of this great youth organization we say, "Join now."

There's no membership fee nor dues, just sign an enrollment ca start an approved project, attend club meetings and reap the dividen of satisfaction and pleaasure of belonging to a 4-H club.

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co.

Home of Pasteurized Milk and Cream

Kenneth Medin, Manager — Klemme, Iow

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 5, 1947 Number 51.

Junior Class Will Put On Play Thursday Evening

3-ACT PLAY ON BILL THIS WEEK

"Never Too Late" is a comedy in three acts, with nine characters, to be presented by the Junior class of Klemme High School on Thursday, November 6 at 8:00 p. m. in the High School gymnasium. This play is about Mr. Lee who doesn't know what his family is doing besides spending his money. While he is busy earning money his son Charles wants to play basketball, his daughter Virginia plans to get married, and his wife has lost all interest in her sweet but foolish husband. Mr. Lee's secretary, Miss Stanley, tells him what she thinks of him which brings about a complete change in our money-mad men. Everything starts to happen at once, Mr. Lee stays home to become a family man and does everything to initate his wife from building bird house in the living room to painting the ceilings black with white dots. The maid quits and his daughter's romance breaks up before Mr. Lee brings about happiness for his family and you. Won't you come?

Roger Ridder And Dean Roths Leave Washington For California

Roger Ridder and Dean Roths, who have been picking apples near Okanogan, Washington for seven weeks, visited relatives at Dean's at Kent, Washington the past week. The boys have been seeing a lot of the state and recently did a lot of sight seeing in and around Seattle, Tacoma and Olympia. Enroute to Okanogan they were in the Blue Hills a couple days and enjoyed the scenery in Yellowstone Park and the Big Horn mountains for a week. They spent some time in Spokane and at Coulee Dam and went into Canada for two days. After leaving Okanogan they drove through the Cascade mountains where the scenery was the prettiest they had ever seen.

Roger and Dean are leaving Washington this week and their destination is Los Angeles, California. The boys each took a box of apples home with them they had picked and the folks at home are enjoying them a lot.

Tuesday morning Mrs. A. G. Ridder sent a sample of the Grimes, Delicious and Jonathan apples to the Times office and they were sure beauties.

S. S. C. S. District Meeting Held At Algona

Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, president of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S., accompanied by Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mrs. Lauren Mace, attended an all day district meeting of the W. S. C. S. at Algona last Thursday. A nice dinner was served at noon, followed by the business meeting and talks.

Of interest to Klemme ladies will be the news that a former Klemme lady, Mrs. Jim Boyd, was in charge of the dinner and the Klemme ladies said she did a very good job of it. Also of interest is that Betty Boyd is married and has four children and Bob Reed is now a freshmore in the Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Reed have recently purchased a nice home in Cedar Falls. Mr. Reed comes to Klemme frequently as he sells auto parts and supplies.

Roy Schaefer Named President Of Methodist Mens Group

At their regular meeting the Methodist Men of Klemme and vicinity named Roy Schaefer as president for the coming year and Roger Ridder as Vice President. Benn Coobs was named secretary.

Dairy Herd Improvement Association Monthly News Report

The DHIA reports for the month of October, 24 herds tested, 277 cows in milk, 91 cows dry and the total number of cows tested 368. The average production per cow, including dry cows was 620 lbs. milk and 23 lbs. of butterfat.

Some of the 305-day lactation records completed during the month were: a Registered Holstein owned by Fern Huling, Britt, in 305 days produced 16,009 lbs. of milk and 547 lbs. butterfat. A grade Holstein owned by Roy Jacobs, Klemme, in 305 days produced 15,038 lbs. milk and 519 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Holstein owned by Floyd Friedow & Sons, Kanawha, in 304 days produced 14,502 lbs. milk and 462 lbs of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by Dethmers and Molander, Garner in 305 days produced 12,660 lbs. of milk and 418 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Holstein owned by Albert Abele and Son, Garner, in 288 days produced 10,856 lbs. milk and 407 lbs. of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by Huling Bros., Britt, produced in 305 days 12,204 lbs. of milk and 402 lbs. of butterfat. A Grade Guernsey owned by C. J. Wille and Son, Klemme, produced in 295 days 8,742 lbs. of milk and 405 lbs. of butterfat. A grade Holstein owned by Harold Hall, Garner, produced in 280 days 10,221 lbs. of milk and 338 lbs. of butterfat. A registered Holstein owned by Everett Sheets, Britt, produced in 305 days 10,696 lbs. of milk and 323 lbs of butterfat.

SOME FIREARMS MUST BE REGISTERED

B. F. Wilson, Investigator in charge of the Alcohol Tax Unit, U. S. Treasury Department of Des Moines, has asked the Conservation Commission to help publish the fact that certain firearms must be registered with his department.

Under the National Firearms Act the following firearms must be registered: (1) All machine guns or machine gun pistols, that is, any weapon capable of firing more than one shot with a single pull of the trigger. (2) Rifles or shotguns, with a barrel less than 18 inches in length, except rifles of .22 caliber or smaller, if the barrel is 16 inches or more in length. (3) Pistol type weapons that are equipped with a shoulder stock attachment. (4) A silencer or muffler for any firearm.

Standard rifles, shotguns, or pistols do not require federal registration. Blanks for registration applications may be secured by writing Mr. B. F. Wilson, 202 Home Federal Building, Des Moines, Iowa.

Dorance Day Makes Good As Insurance Salesman For Metropolitan

D. S. Day of Mason City has made good with Metropolitan Insurance Co. During the past year Dorance sold the most insurance of any man in the district and to reward him the company is giving him a trip to Chicago, and will show him points of interest there in the city. Mr. Day will leave Friday morning and will return to Mason City on Sunday evening.

New Businessman Arrives

Harry Schuster arrived here Monday to help his partner, Wm. Fuss in conducting the new business of their Klemme Hardware Co., the former Jacobs Hardware. Mr. Schuster's family will remain with Mrs. Schuster's parents at Powersville, Mo. until they can find living quarters in Klemme.

Armistice Day

KLEMME BUSINESS PLACES WILL CLOSE ARMISTICE DAY, NOV. 11

Klemme business places will observe Armistice Day, on Tuesday, November 11, 1947, by remaining closed all day. The public is invited to attend the Armistice Day program, sponsored by the American Legion and Auxiliary, at the Klemme Community Hall, beginning at 10:45 a. m.

As this is a legal holiday there will be no mail service.

EMIL BARZ NAMED MANAGER OF THE INDEPENDENCE BRANCH BANK

E. M. Barz, formerly branch manager of the Dunkerton, Iowa Bank, has been named manager of the Independnce Farmers State Savings Bank office at Lamont, Iowa.

Mr. Barz began his newduties at the Lamont bank on Thursday, October 16th and succeeds Mr E. E Strait, who is retiring from the banking business.

Mr. Barz will be assisted in his new position by his wife, Lucille M. Barz, formerly of Waterloo. Mr Barz was born on a farm near Klemme and is a son of the late August Barz. He attended business college at Mason City For the past year and a half he managed the Dunkerton bank and his previous banking experience included Mason City, Garrison, Monticello and Waterloo

The Lamont Branch Bank was started on November 1, 1937 by the Farmers State Savings Bank of Independence. The bank is a member of the Federal Insurance Corporation and is under the supervision of the Iowa Banking Department.

Mrs. Elder Honored On Birthday

Mrs. C. A Larsen entertained Friday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. W. Elder, who had a birthday on November 1st. Besides Mrs. Elder, others present were Mrs. Marvin Isvik and daughters; Mrs. Duane Katter and son; Mrs. Cecil Bridges and son, Mrs. Ben Katter and Mrs. John Waddingham and children.

The afternoon was spent informally after which Mrs. Larsen served a nice lunch. Mrs. Elder was remembered with gifts.

Kay Burk Has Birthday Party At School

Kay Burk was 9 years old Tuesday, and in honor of the event he entertained his teacher and schoolmates to a birthday party in the basement of his rural school, Avery Township. Games and stunts including a treasure hunt were enjoyed, after which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Burk, served the group with lunch. Kay received some nice gifts.

County Health Meeting Held

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chambers and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson attended a dinner at the Hull Cafe at Garner and a meeting of the Hancock County Health Association, Thursday evening.

Work accomplished during the past year was summarized by the County Nurse and plans were made for the coming year.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham are the proud parents of a baby boy, weight 10 lbs. born on Thursday, October 30 He has been named Lyle Dean.

PROGRAM FOR

Armistice Day

Klemme Community Hall

Tuesday, November 11

Beginning Promptly At 10:45 A. M.

PROGRAM

Invocation ---------- Rev. H. E. Harvey

"America" ---------- Audience
(Lead By Mrs. Patterson, LaVonne Beier Accompanist)

Music ---------- Klemme High School Band
Directed by Stanley Bulka

"Taps" 11 A. M. -- Beverly Beier, Harley Barz

Reading ---------- Mrs. Roy Arnold

Address ---------- Karl Hass of Clear Lake

"Star Spangled Banner" ---------- Band

Benediction ---------- Rev. H. E. Harvey

The Public Is Urged To Attend

Johnsons Celebrated Golden Wedding Last Thursday

MR. AND MRS. WILL JOHNSON LIVED HERE FOR THIRTY-ONE YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary with a dinner at the Klemme Methodist Church on Thursday, October 30, 1947, which was attended by about 160 relatives and friends.

The dining room and the main table were decorated with white and yellow streamers and a large decorated wedding cake as the center piece on the table at which were seated the honored couple and their children.

After the dinner a program was given and two songs were sung by the quartette, one being "Silver Threads Among The Gold." Mrs. Henry Busse gave a history of the Johnsons and talks were given by Rev. H. E. Harvey and Art Wellemeyer.

The Johnsons then held open house at the church from 2:00 until 4:00 p. m. at which time a large number of people called to offer their congratulations. But the day was not ended, as in the evening neighbors and friends gathered at the Johnson home southeast of Klemme and gave the "newly weds of fifty years ago" a rousing charivari which produced the necessary treats.

Will Johnson and Sarah Elizabeth Terry were united in marriage at Verona, Illinois on October 30, 1897 with the Rev. Buckson officiating at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson began house-keeping at Waponsa, Ill. where they lived for 1½ years when they moved to Morris, Ill. and lived on the Will McKinley place for 14 years. Will McKinley was a nephew of the President.

They then moved to Milan, Kansas where they farmed for 5 years before coming to this vicinity in 1916 when they moved to the Walt Bloom farm. Two years later they moved to the Yahnke farm where they lived 12 years and in 1930 they purchased the farm where they since have resided. They will leave this place soon and go south again for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are the parents of three children: Sylvan of St. Paul; Effie (Mrs. LeRoy Blunt) of Charles City, and Clarice (Mrs. Raymnod Rooks). They have 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Out of town relatives, besides the ones previously mentioned were Eddie Terry, a nephew of Morris, Ill.; Mrs. Leo Genzel, Chicago; Mrs. Ray Wadkins, Mr. and Mrs. Heenon Terry, Fred Cretto and Mrs. L. Murphy, all of Morris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Auwater of Britton, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. W. Potter of Milan, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Severson of Froster, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Larwence Bartz of Geneva, Minnesota.

Mrs. Will Cox of Gaston, Indiana; Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. George Johnson of Milfield, Ohio; Mrs. C O'Neil of Athens, Ohio; Ed. Sinclair of Mazon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Buck, Mazon, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller of Amboy, Minn.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Nelson, Morris, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson received gifts, cards and letters from relatives and friends in sixteen states.

Mr and Mrs. Johnson are members of the Klemme Methodist Church. Mr. Johnson has been a member of the Modern Woodmen of America for 50 years. They have farmed all of their married life.

THOMPSON'S MOUSE TRAPS NOW HANDLED BY WOOLWORTH STORES

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson spent all of last week in Minneapolis at the Woolworth Store where they demonstrated their Run-Way Mouse Trap. Incidently, the Woolworth Store in Minneapolis is the second largest Woolworth store in the world.

This week Mr. and Mrs. Thompson will be in Des Moines Thursday, Friday and Saturday, putting on a demonstration at the Woolworth store in that city.

The Run-Way Mouse trap is proving to be very popular and sales are jumping every day.

HALLOWE'EN WAS QUIET AFFAIR IN KLEMME THIS YEAR

Hallowe'en is now past history and was a quiet affair in Klemme this year. A few windows were soaped and a few miscellaneous articles were scattered along Main Street. Rain poured down most of the evening which probably dampened the spirits of the Hallowe'eners.

Iowa Ringneck Season Will Open On Armistice Day

SELECT COUNTY REVIEW BOARD

Group Will Act Under New Assessor's Law

Hancock county supervisors issued a call for a conference of Hancock county school boards and mayors of the towns in the county to be held at the courthouse in Garner Monday afternoon, November 10th, for the purpose of selecting a county board of review in connection with the county assessor law passed by the 52nd general assembly of Iowa.

The new county board of review will replace the various local boards of review in towns and townships and must consist of at least three members and may include five members, 1, who must be a farmer, 1 who must be a licensed real estate agent, and 1 who is skilled in the building and contracting field.

Each group will vote as a unit and each group will have 1 vote in the conference. The deputy county assessor will act as clerk to the board of review.

KLEMME W. S. C. S. WILL HOLD ANNUAL ELECTION OF OFFICERS

The Klemme W. S. C. S. will meet on Thursday, November 6th at the church and will hold their annual election of officers for the coming year. All members of the society are requsted to be present for this meeting.

Mrs. Vivian Mace is Leader of Devotions; Mrs. Dwight Hummel is Leader of the Lesson and the Hostesses are Mrs. Kenneth Medir Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Mrs. C. A. Bachman.

Katters Entertained Young People At Halloween Party

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Katter entertained a group of young people at a party at their home east of Klemme on Halloween. The evening was spent playing "500" after which a nice lunch was served by the hostess.

High scores for the evening were won by Mr. and Mrs. Edmund K. Josten and the low scores by Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and John Waddingham.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Fjetland of Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Duane Katter, Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch, Allan Barz, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce.

A fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. And Mrs. Ben V. Greiman Attended Picnic Of Former AAA Fieldman

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. V. Greiman drove to Strafford Sunday where they attended a picnic at the Lester Vegors home. The group which met there are a sort of "alumni" of former Field workers of the Triple A. of which Mr. Greiman was one of the workers a few years ago.

Birthdays Celebrated With Dinner At Schulz Home

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz entertained the following to a birthday dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geddes, brother of Mrs. Schulz from Hayfield; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Borg of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and family of Klemme and Robert Schulz and his girl friend from Garner. The dinner was in honor of Chester Geddes and Frank Schulz birfndays, both of which were on November 1st.

Read it first in The Times.

TWO MALE BIRDS IS DAILY BAG LIMIT

Only Two Cocks Possession Limit This Year

Ten Day Pheasant Season Opens November 11

The 1947 ten-day pheasant season opens November 11 at noon and closes at 4:00 p.m., November 20. Shooting hours are from noon each day until 4:00 p. m., with a daily bag limit of two cocks and no more than two cocks in possession at any time.

The season was opened by the Commission in the face of low populations estimated at 35 percent below the 1946 crop. Bag and possession limits are the most strict in the history of pheasant shooting in Iowa.

Stressing the fact that the ratio of rooster pheasants to hens may be cut to as much as one to ten without jeopardizing egg fertility and next year's production, the Conservation Commission has launched an educational campaign to cut accidental or deliberate hen shooting to the absolute minimum. Conservation officers have been instructed to enforce the "no hen" law strictly. It is believed that unlawful hen shooting during this year's open season will not measurably affect next year's production.

Top Boar On O. W. Friedow's Sale Sold For $700.00

O. W. Friedow had a very successful sale of purebred Poland China Boars with the top going at $700.00. The second highest boar sold for $540.00 and the first ten boars averaged $299.00. The average for the entire lot sold was $178.00.

Mr. Friedow's boars went to six states: Texas, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa. This was the best sale that Mr. Friedow has ever had.

Injured In Corn Elevator

Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pringnitz was injured in an accident Tuesday while unloading corn into an elevator on the farm. As he lifted the endgate from the wagon the weight of the corn forced his right hand into the elevator with the result that two fingers on his right hand were badly cut.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 6:
Garfield Lively Workers 4-H club, 8:00 p. m. at Marilyn Nedved's home.

November 6:
Liberty 4-H Boys at Clarence Brcka's at 8:00 p. m.

November 7:
District 4-H officers Training School 9:00 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. Memorial Hall in Britt.

November 8:
Avery Sunbeams, afternoon meeting.

November 10:
R. Y. P. meeting, Central States basement at Britt, 8:00 p. m.

November 12:
Concord 4-H girls club organization meeting at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Phyllis Tienan.

November 13:
"Family Living" a training school on "Salads that Satisfy" by Miss Mildred Nelson, Extension Nutritionist from Ames. Britt Central States Bldg. at 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

November 13:
Ell township Farm Bureau meeting, school No. 6, 8:00 p. m.

November 14:
Orthel 4-H boys at Forest Eckels, 8:00 p. m.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"What I can't understand is why you seldom do any sewing until we're all packed and ready to go someplace!"

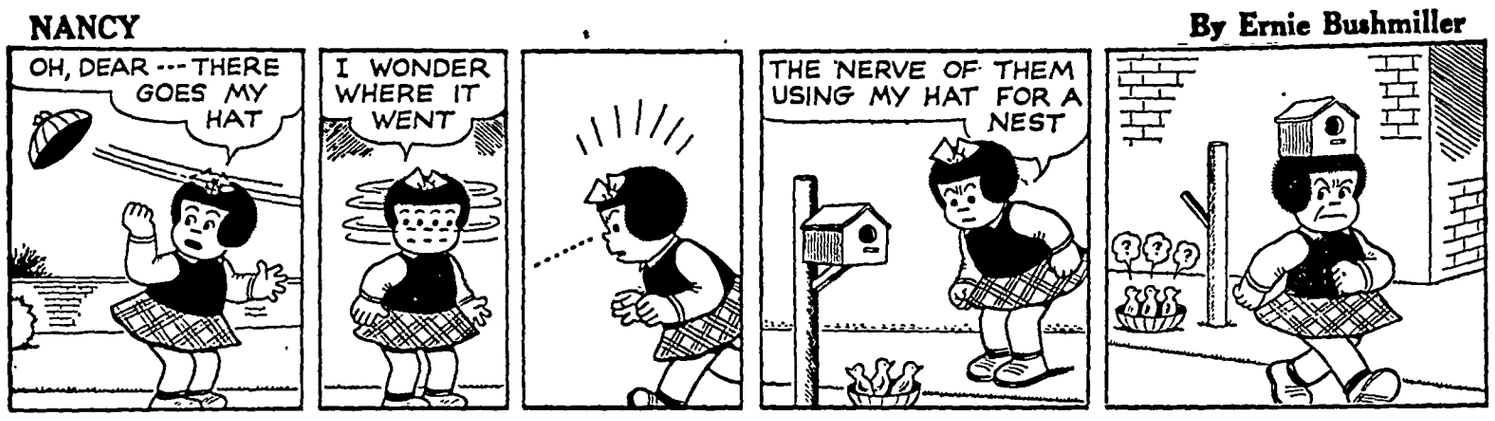
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"I wonder if he's still here from last night or if he's just waiting to take her out tonight!"

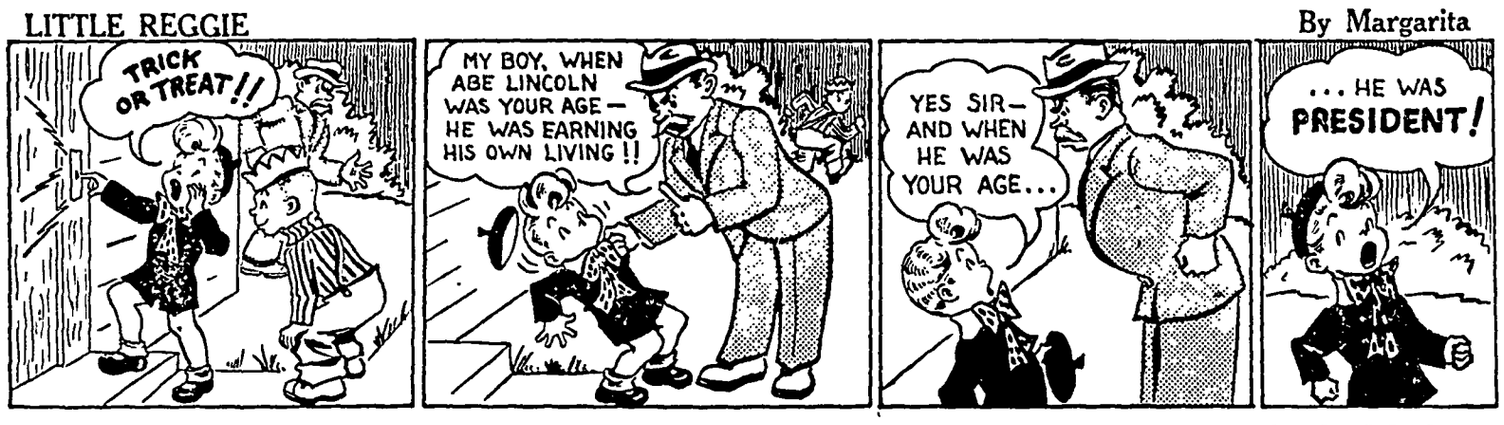
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


TRICK OR TREAT!!
MY BOY, WHEN ABE LINCOLN WAS YOUR AGE— HE WAS EARNING HIS OWN LIVING!!
YES SIR— AND WHEN HE WAS YOUR AGE...
... HE WAS PRESIDENT!

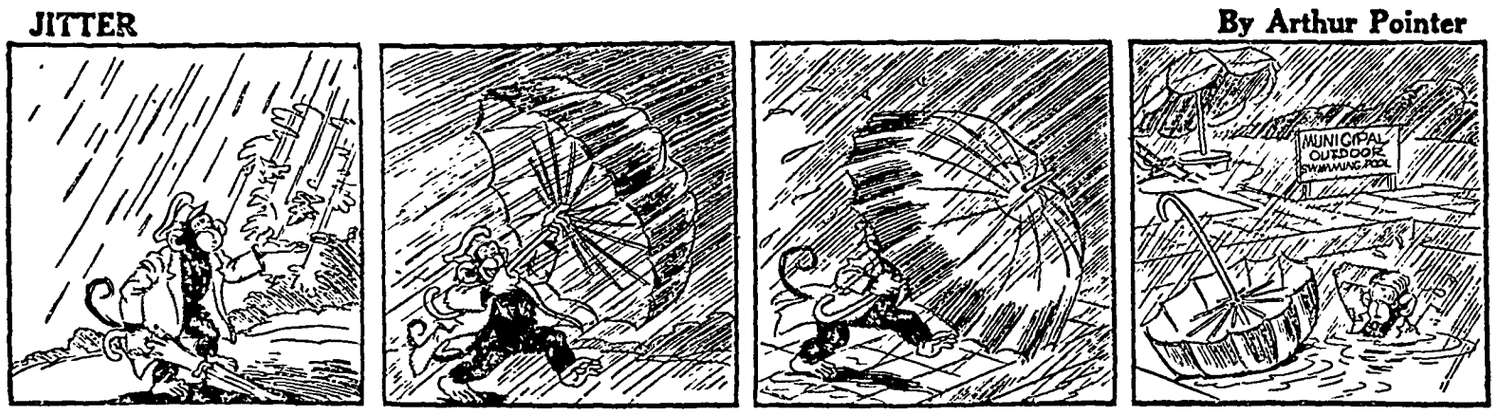
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT'S RIGHT! THE LION TAMERS CLUB AIN'T WHAT IT USE TO BE! JUST A BUNCH OF ROUGH-NECKS, THAT'S ALL!
HATS CHECKED
THEY HIT MY PAL, MUTT AND THREW HIM OUT!
NOBODY'S GONNA HIT MY PAL AND GET AWAY WITH IT!
HEY! MAN! WHAT YO' ALL DOIN'?
I'M LOOKIN' FOR MY COLLAPSIBLE SILK HAT! THAT MUST BE IT THERE!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



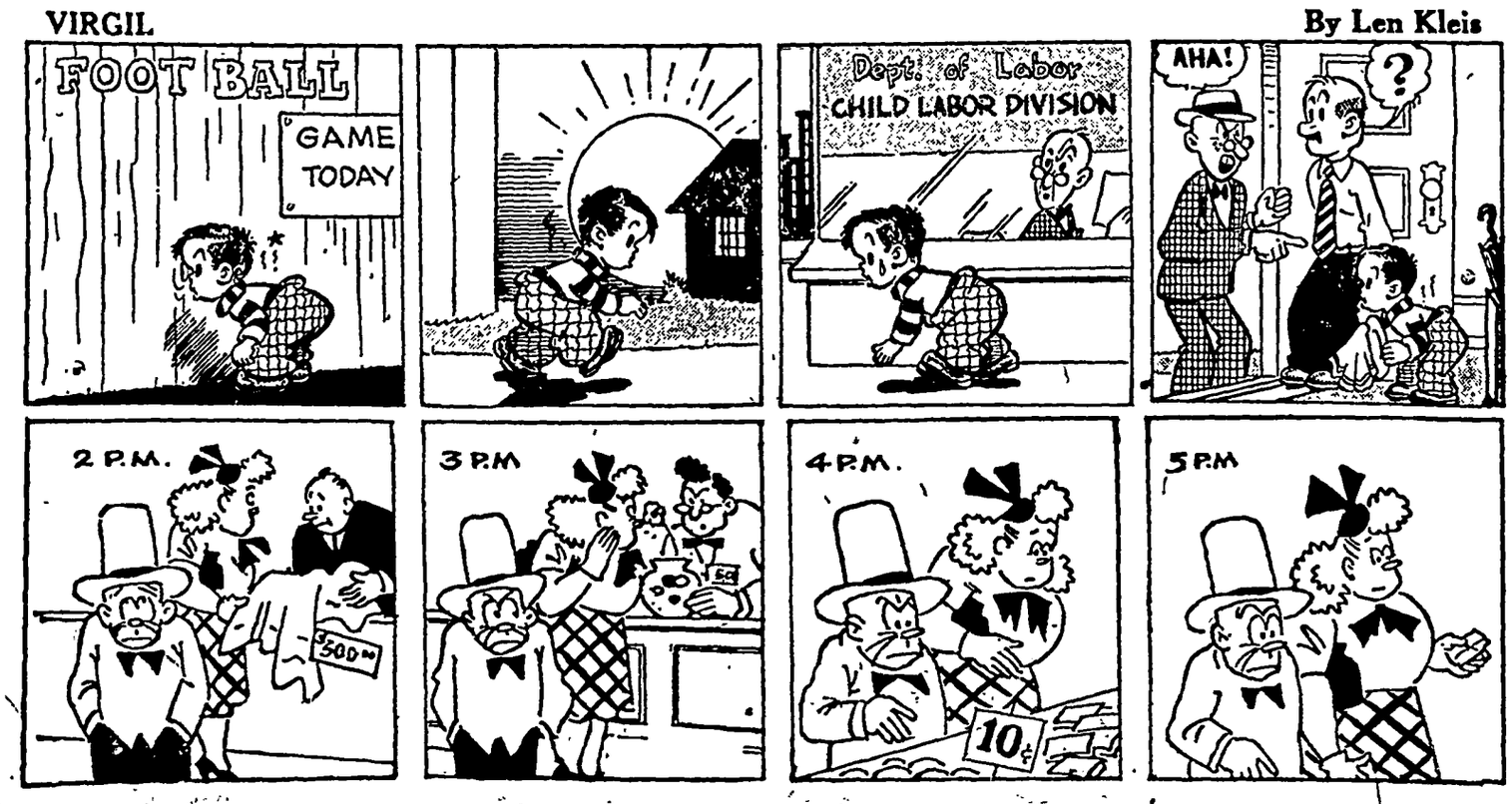
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

HEY, MOM! AN EMPTY HOUSE!
MY GOODNESS! WHAT ARE WE WAITING FOR?
OH, DEAR! WHAT MISERABLE LUCK! LOOK AT THAT CARD!
CALM Y'SELF MOM!
QUARANTINED
I PUT THAT CARD UP MYSELF TO KEEP SOMEBODY ELSE FROM GETTIN' TH' HOUSE BEFORE YOU COULD SEE IT!

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By Louie D. Newton, D.D.

SCRIPTURE I Peter; Daniel 1.
DEVOTIONAL READING. Psalm 24.

A Call to Right Living

Lesson for November 9, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson is based on the First Epistle of Peter and the first chapter of Daniel. It is a temperance lesson. It is suggested that we read the 24th Psalm, in which we find this question, Who shall ascend into the hill of the Lord? And the answer, He that hath clean hands and a pure heart.

Dr. Newton

Peter gives us the spiritual basis of temperance. Daniel gives us a shining example of temperance. And the 24th Psalm gives us a dramatic concept of what it means to face God in the right attitude of life.

• • •

How to Grow Strong

OUR doctors tell us how to grow strong, sound bodies. We are to eat the right food, sleep regularly, breathe deeply, etc., etc. Daniel did all of these things, and something more—"Daniel purposed in his heart that he would not defile himself with the portion of the king's wine which he drank; therefore he requested of the prince of the eunuchs that he might not defile himself," Daniel 1:8.

Daniel was challenged by the prince of the eunuchs. He predicted that Daniel and his companions would become pale and weak if they refrained from eating the king's meat and drinking the king's wine.

Finally he agreed for them to refrain from meat and wine for ten days, and at the end of the ten days, behold, Daniel and his companions appeared fairer and fatter than those who had eaten intemperately.

• • •

Every Youth Must Choose

AS DANIEL chose to grow strong through temperate habits of eating and drinking, so must every youth choose between right living and lustful living. We have laws against drunkenness, for example, but legislation alone cannot produce a generation of temperate young men and women. Each boy and each girl must choose for himself and herself between temperance and intemperance.

And this lesson sets out the ways by which such choices can be made and sustained. I find a helpful word in I Corinthians 10: 31: "Whether, therefore, ye eat or drink or whatsoever you do, do all to the glory of God."

As we make the choice between drunkenness and sobriety, let us remember that we are choosing between God and Satan—between the example of honorable parents and the example of people who have desecrated every sanctity. This lesson is a call to right living.

• • •

Disciplined Lives

WHICH calls into mind a word that we have not always treated fairly. I am thinking of the word "discipline." Too often we have regarded this word as something very austere, when, as a matter of fact, it is one of the really fine words of our language. It means "one taught." It is the word which, with slight difference in spelling, gives us "disciple."

The immediate followers of Jesus were called disciples. They were young men, gathered up from the everyday pursuits of life. Most of them were fishermen—men who faced hardships every night as they confronted wind and wave. And yet these rough and tumble fishermen became "the taught" ones of Jesus. They yielded to his discipline. They were pupils in the school of Christ.

That is what this lesson is aiming at—to enlist many, many pupils in the school of Christ.

• • •

The Test of Time

MAKE this test in your community, whether you live in the city or in the country. Look at the lives of the men and women about you, and draw your own conclusions regarding the worth of temperate living. Study the lives of the drunkards against the lives of the men and women who have refrained from strong drink. Study the lives of the gamblers and see if they have really won.

I appeal to the verdict of history—the test of time. Not only in the case of Daniel, but in the lives of the men and women in every community in America is daily borne out the truth of Sunday's lesson—that God giveth us richly all things to enjoy, but we must use his gifts with disciplined minds.

• • •

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Slim, Charming Button Fron

YOUR favorite button front classic with a brand new look. This versatile shirtwaister has a charming vestee effect, slimming lines. Select a soft striped woolen, for instance, and use it in contrast.

Pattern No. 8226 comes in s 18, 20; 40, 42, 44 and 46. Siz sleeve, 4⅛ yards of 35 or 39-

Send today for the Fall FASHION—52 pages of easy styles, special features, fr printed inside the book. 25 c

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN 530 South Wells St. Chica

Enclose 25 cents in coins pattern desired.

Pattern No.

Name

Address

Helicopter Pilot

No successful automatic pilot has yet been developed for the helicopter and, therefore, the human pilot of this type of aircraft, unlike the airplane flier, has to retain complete manual control of his machine every minute it is in the air.

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold

FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

GIRLS! WOM try this if you'r NERVO On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of M

Do female functional monthl ances make you feel nervous so weak and tired out—at su Then do try Lydia E. Pinkha table Compound to relieve s toms. It's famous for this! T larly — Pinkham's Compo build up resistance against tress. Also a great stomachi LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

STOP ENGIN WEA

Filter oil twice with t Star Quality" Oil Filte the only filter element proof glass cloth Colle Trap, to pre- vent oil pollu- tion and engine wear. One of 10 big AC fea- tures.

OIL FI SERV

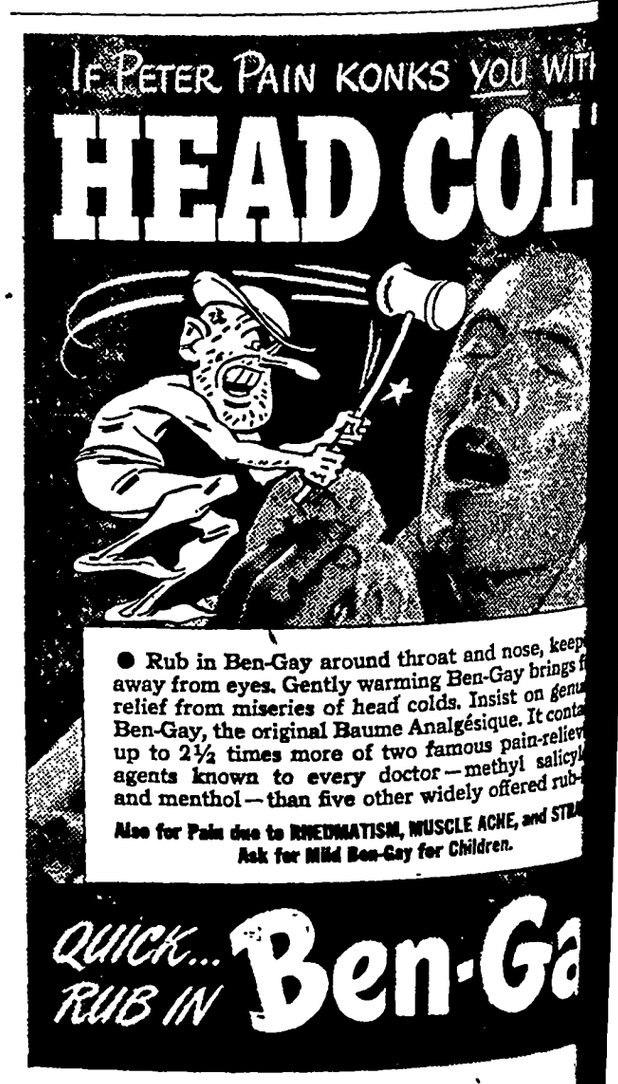
BUY WHERE YOU SEE

PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need

● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts *faster*—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard



● Rub in Ben-Gay around throat and nose, keep away from eyes. Gently warming Ben-Gay brings f relief from miseries of head colds. Insist on genu Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It conta up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieve agents known to every doctor—methyl salicyl and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STI Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

Chivalry Complex

By GARRET SMITH

ty forlorn hopers in the ent manager's ante- rumby & Co. boiled down Wheeler and the "Plucked They had simmered since g to be hired or to hear, your application and let if anything turns up." the first of these chances n hundred-to-one shots. reversed on him since dence day two weeks his ex-boss had spoken and Jimmy's free soul ny off the payroll.

e Plucked Chicken, Jim- red the Old Run-around sure thing. He hadn't second look for fear he'd for her No name to put in distress, the formerly Jimmy admitted guiltily. en too many such lately. d on the sex anyhow ss's secretary lied her- jam and him into one stood up for her. "That mplex of yours is a nui- e boss had roared. Old needn't worry. Jimmy him now.

ant manager gave Jim- to fill and turned to the Chicken. Elizabeth Bond me actually. Someone's etary once, would grab now. "We have a long I'm afraid it isn't worth g again" was all she en the Old Run-around! nded in his blank. aid the assistant. "We'll plication—"

et me know if anything Jimmy finished. He won- many such days his hun- reserve would stand, as Miss Bond's wake.

was waiting for the ele- gile arm braced against The dim light here e cheek-bone, hid worry- sh-grey bleakness. Why ss, a beauty once, be- gan starving to death! r came and she swayed would have fallen if n't caught her.

ou, I'm clumsy!"

e hit and Jimmy looked olet eyes. Then face and dead again. She'd keel street, he worried. No probably. He must do ick. At the street door tched the germ of an

me. Aren't you Miss umby's just now? They ght do a letter or so for es Wheeler Publicity the Fletcher bureau y had another good typ- list but couldn't reach me in a jam."

widened warily then r.

"Yes. I'm free this afternoon."

"Got a date then," Jimmy improvised. "Have to dictate at lunch. Mind going to Mike's place around the corner?"

He hoped she wouldn't cave in and have to be carried. But she made it and dropped in a chair with a sigh that sounded contented. Jimmy mumbled something about phoning and hunted up Mike himself. Jimmy knew the answers for too much food and drink. But how did they treat a gal all out of practice? And not let her know it? He told Mike all.

"You start her easy, Mr. Wheeler. Leave it to me."

Jimmy returned to their table as Mike brought cups of golden bouillon.

"Won't you try our new special on the house?" Mike invited. "Shall I fix up a nice little lunch as usual, Mr. Wheeler?"

Jimmy deferred to Miss Bond. She was already sipping her bouillon blissfully

"Aren't bumps fun to look back on!" she laughed.

She could laugh at bumps only one meal and a couple of bucks away! She'd walk out of his life and begin starving again. Jimmy almightily didn't want her to starve. Jimmy almightily didn't want her to walk out of his life. How could he help it? The query fuddled his bogus letters to theoretical publicity prospects as Betty pot-hooked them like a streak on paper Mike furnished. She had to tinker his sentences.

Suddenly a thought popped up like an unexpected check. Why not really mail those letters? He might land free lance work and keep on using Betty!

"Look here," he said. "How about a regular job, if we're satisfied after swapping references? My office is under my hat yet, but I'll find a cubby-hole."

Betty's former employer told him over the phone she was as good as Jimmy thought, lost her job only be-

"She swayed and would have fallen if Jimmy hadn't caught her."

"I've a feeling anything here'll be good," she agreed and set down her empty cup. "I'm a pig! Just couldn't help it," she added wistfully, with a blush.

Jimmy grinned. "Won't have stenographers who aren't good feeders."

She laughed. Jimmy heard silver bells. Her bouillon worked fast. Violet eyes stayed alive now. Jimmy would like to spend a week feeding this girl. He had learned she was called "Betty." Jimmy thought "Betty" was his favorite name. By the time Mike brought second aid, he had her talking. He liked it. No whining. She was alone and on her own like himself, flotsam and jetsam from small towns. Jimmy told job-hunting yarns, too; made them light, set them in a remotish past. She loved the one about the boss's secretary who balled up her letters which Jimmy corrected until a prize bull slipped by and the boss got wise. "And I was the one the boss bawled out," Jimmy added. "Called it my fault for coddling the girl and spoiling her."

That was while they sipped demitasses.

cause the company failed. Jimmy persuaded her to take expense money and a week's salary in advance, by pretending he'd be away on business most of the week. Betty had a feeling this was all the reference she needed from him. Jimmy didn't argue. Old Fletcher might say something sour if Jimmy referred her to his ex-boss.

But, at parting, qualms began to wriggle around in Jimmy.

"Look here," he said. "If you get a chance at a better job, take it!"

"I've a feeling you may back out if I don't run," said Betty.

AFTER Betty ran, everything went greyish. The impossible didn't seem as possible. It seemed plain impossible later, after long hours of hammering at his best prospects. The only spark he struck was "Come and see us after business picks up." By five Jimmy hit bottom. He started home deciding he'd just tear up those letters Betty had agreed to send over by messenger But the letters weren't there, the hall man reported. Jimmy thought that over, feeling as if somebody had kicked him. Stung again! Neat little game! That reference he called up, a plant, of course. He ought to have seen she came out of her dumps a little too fast! He was a fine judge of women!

Jimmy's phone was ringing as he stumbled into his apartment. "Mr. Wheeler?" a remote voice said. "This is Mr. A. B. Fletcher's secretary. Could you see Mr. Fletcher here tomorrow morning? He didn't tell me to call you but he spoke about you today. Said he'd hoped you'd be over your grouch and back on your old job before this. I'm just tipping you off."

"Well!" Jimmy exploded. "Uh—say—you're not Miss Moseley?"

"Mr. Fletcher's old secretary? No. She's left him. I got a feeling from things I heard at luncheon today there might be a vacancy where you said you used to work. And I got a feeling you'd be relieved if I found another job. I bought bargain clothes and tried it."

The voice trailed off in silver bells that could not be disguised. Jimmy was beyond speech.

"Please don't be mad, Mr. Wheeler. You saved my life. I'll pay back your money."

"The devil with the money!" Jimmy suddenly felt all right. "I'll be around if you think Fletcher will have the fatted calf ready—and you'll have luncheon with me."

"Maybe we'll have Mike cook the fatted calf," said Betty.

Poets and Their Garlic

Homer had a sincere respect for garlic, to which he attributed the estimable property of "dispelling enchantments." With us, the Roman poet and bishop, Sidonius Apollinaris, born at Lyon in 403 and known also as Caius Sullius, held garlic in such contempt that he wrote: "Happy the nose that is never exposed to the poisonous exhalations of this plant." By the same token, an order of chivalry, ignoring ribaldry, exacted in its regulations the agreement that each member should abstain from garlic and onions from January to December if he valued companionship. This strange order existed in Castile about the middle of the 14th century and the ban on garlic and onions was said to have been placed by the king.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 38

2 Hail! (Latin)
3 Spruce
4 On the summit of
5 To bark
6 Symbol for gold
7 To revolve
8 Consequently
9 Part of a meal
10 Goddess of the harvest
11 Golfer's mound
16 To allow
18 Finical
20 Spontaneous inclination
21 To defeat
22 West Indian island
23 Female singing voice
25 To rectify
26 The aforesaid thing
28 Molten lava
29 Place for storing fodder
32 Baseball: an inning
33 Symbol for tantalum
36 Kettledrum
38 Deer's horn
40 Doctor's assistant
42 Shoshonean Indian
44 To stupefy
45 Landmeasure
46 Simian
47 Confederate general
48 Poetic: above
49 To be obliged to
50 Man's nickname
53 Symbol for ruthenium

Answer to Puzzle Number 37

Series H-47

WHILE watching a various assortment of pitchers and so-called pitchers give up 68 walks through the world series, one begins to wonder what has become of baseball's real pitchers.

Watching Burt Shotton vainly trying to find one pitcher who could go five innings — just one pitcher in seven games—one begins to wonder again if the art of pitching isn't really lost.

G. Alexander

From the stars we have known from the old days of real pitchers, we learned that a good pitcher needs just three things — a fast ball, a curve ball and control. Walter Johnson needed only a fast ball and control. Today, pitchers are looking to a slider, a knuckle ball, a screw ball, a sailer—almost everything except control.

Imagine a Dodger pitching staff that hasn't a pitcher who can travel five innings. The Yankees were only a little better off. They had a fellow named Shea and a relief pitcher named Page. These took care of three of the four games the Yankees won.

The only pitcher the Dodgers had was a big, husky fellow known as Hugh Casey. Casey was the Dodger pitching staff. The Dodgers needed him in only six of their seven games.

We'll name a few great pitchers for you, if you've forgotten their names — Cy Young, Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson, Chief Bender, Eddie Plank, Grover Cleveland Alexander, Addie Joss, Ed Walsh, Smoky Joe Wood, Carl Hubbell, Lefty Grove, Dizzy Dean — these are just a few.

Walsh used a spitter and Hubbell used a screw ball. The others had the three ingredients we have mentioned. Matty picked up his fadeaway after he hurt his arm and lost part of his speed.

They Had Control

Most of these pitchers could work in 45 or 50 games. Ed Walsh worked in 66 games in 1908, winning 40 and saving 12 others. Jack Chesbro belongs in this list. He won 41 games for the Yankees in 1904.

Above everything else, they knew where the pitch was going—or at least within an inch or so of the spot. Alexander could pitch into a tin cup.

I was thinking of these old-timers while watching such pitchers as Branca, Barney, Gregg and others shut their eyes while trying to keep the ball in the same lot. Home plate? Home plate might as well have been in another city.

Bob Feller was a much better pitcher than he is today when he banked on a fast ball, a fair curve and control.

The two best pitchers we had starting this season were Feller and Newhouser. Together they won 37 games and dropped 28 during 1947. This is certainly no record to rave about.

Dizzy Dean was the best pitcher I've seen in many years. Diz depended on speed, a curve, change of pace and control. He won 58 games in two years—before his arm went bad, due largely to post-season exhibition games.

One of the best pitchers I ever saw is barely known or remembered today His name was Addie Joss of Cleveland. Joss was 6 feet 3. He had a fast ball, a curve ball and control. Addie pitched eight one-hit games.

He worked in the greatest pitching duel of all time—or at least it was close. This was against Ed Walsh, late in the season of 1908.

Aim Is Vague

In this game, Joss pitched nine perfect innings. No White Sox reached first base. Ed Walsh, the loser, struck out 15 Indians and allowed one hit, as I recall it. Joss might well have had five or six nohit games.

Most of the pitchers that come along today haven't the slightest idea of what control means. They rear back and give you all they have, with no particular target in mind. When in trouble, they go to a slider, a sinker, a sailer, a knuckle ball or some other degenerate form of pitching that wears out the arm, and certainly doesn't help to get the ball over the plate.

"Every time I bat against Alexander," Johnny Evers told me years ago, "I want to throw my bat away. He never gives me a ball I can hit. He could drive a nail with a pitch. First it's low and inside—but over. I move back and it's low and outside. But still over a corner."

If you recall the details, Alexander won only 94 ball games from 1915 through 1917. He won 28 games as a rookie with the futile Phillies, and he started and finished practically every game.

Yet Shotton couldn't dig up a single pitcher who could finish five innings. Fortunately for Shotton, Bucky Harris was in about the same shape. The number of pitchers used in this last series was a disgrace to the art and science of pitching.

Learn to Meet Emergencies by Reading 'Practical Instructions for Home Nurse'

BEWARE of rusty nails. Particularly, if one has punctured the skin for it can be treacherous.

For emergency treatment, cleanse wound with soap and water and pour in peroxide to boil out particles of rust and dirt. Soak in hot, strong epsom salts solution. If you live some distance from a doctor, you should know how to meet home emergencies—burns, nosebleed, fainting, convulsions.

* * *

Send 25 cents in coin for "Practical Instruction for The Home Nurse" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, New York. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 78.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

Champion Farmer McKINLEY Uses Firestone CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS

. . AND HE GETS UP TO 100% MORE EFFECTIVE CLEANING 62% MORE DRAWBAR PULL · 91% LONGER WEAR

More than Seven Million Pounds of Produce! That is the production record Champion Farmer H. L. McKinley (on tractor), and sons Don, Phil, Hal and Keith (not shown) made last year on 1100 acres of rich farmland near St. Ansgar, Iowa. Their record includes 2¾ million pounds of potatoes from 135 acres, and a nearly equal poundage of choice cabbage from 100 acres. The McKinleys keep their soil highly fertile by a five-year rotation and the application of 170 tons of fertilizer annually. An extensive steer and hog feeding program turns corn and roughages into cash, and builds additional fertility in the soil. The farm is highly mechanized. All eight tractors roll on Firestone Tires.

ECONOMY-MINDED farmers like Champion Farmer H. L. McKinley find costs go down when they use Firestone Champion Ground Grips.

Tests show that Firestone Champion Ground Grips clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways.

The reasons are simple. The curved bars cut deeply into the soil. Mud falls easily and cleanly from the tapered openings between the bars. Because the traction bars are connected, they're stronger, they have more tread rubber to push into the ground and pull. This extra tread rubber also lengthens tire life . . . makes tires roll smoother.

Although judged best by leading farmers everywhere, Firestone Champion Ground Grips cost no more than ordinary tractor tires. Specify the "Champion" when you order your new tractor, or when you buy replacements for your tires. See your nearest Firestone Dealer or Store today.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

Only FIRESTONE CHAMPION Ground Grips take a "CENTER BITE"

Why do so many women lie about their age? Read "Should a Woman Tell Her Age?" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

November 5, 6
Wednes. - Thursday
The Life Story of Mr. Trombone and Mr. Sax!
TOMMY DORSEY
JIMMY DORSEY
JANET BLAIR
In
THE FABULOUS DORSEYS
Paul Whiteman

November 7, 8
Friday - Saturday
The Devil In His Heart!
PAUL MUNI
ANNE BAXTER
CLAUDE RAINS
In
ANGEL ON MY SHOULDER

November 9, 10
SUN. - MON.
2—DAYS—2
THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison and Geo. Sanders

November 11
TUESDAY
ONE DAY ONLY
DUEL IN THE SUN
In Technicolor
Starring Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck and Joseph Cotten
Matinee - Adult ---- 75c
Matinee - Children -- 50c
Evening - Adult --- $1.20
Evening - Children-- 50c

November 12, 13
Wednes. - Thursday
How To Catch A Rich Husband!
BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS
Gail Russell, Claire Trevor, Ann Dvorak and Adolphe Menjou

Klemme School News

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

Mrs. Carol Brager visited our room on Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday we were entertained by the Freshmen Home Economics girls and Mrs. Andreae to a Hallowe'en party in the gym.

Eldon Nuehring treated us to popcorn and candy on Friday. It was his birthday.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

The First and Second grade pupils enjoyed having a pet turtle in their room, Friday. The pet turtle was brought by Jerry Lee LaFavre.

We had a Hallowe'en Party in our room Friday afternoon. We were treated with Hallowe'en candy.

Gaylon Bridges had a birthday Wednesday. He treated the children with candy.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

The fourth grade have been studying letter writing and addressing envelopes in Language.

In our Health class we have been studying about foods. We know which foods contain the starch, protein, minerals and fats. We are making food charts to show what we have learned.

The third grade health class is learning about teeth. We made posters showing good teeth.

We all had a very good time at the Hallowe'en party. Every one did a stunt and all bobbed for apples.

Our room collected $5.14 for the Salvation Army.

Bob Larson, Ray Jennings, and Ione Rosendahl have been absent because of sickness.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth and sixth grade did potato printing in History last Wednesday.

The fifth grade used colonial figures to print and the sixth grade used early Egyptian or Babeylonian figures.

A Hallowe'en costume party was held in the gymnasium on Wednesday evening. We played games and prizes were given to the winners. Thomas Waddingham was awarded first place in originality, Roger Terhufen for the comic, Graydon Barz best dressed, and Lois Boland for the most scary. Sandwiches, cookies and cocoa were served at the close of the party.

The fifth grade Geography class are studying about the New England and Middle Atlantic States. We drew pictures of the New England dairy farms.

Sixth grade are studying the ancient Chinese, Japanese and Indian art. Some are making pictures of early porcelain dishes and some are painting pictures of the early Chinese architecture.

For Hygiene class we are going to exhibit our old shoes and try to find out ways in which posture will help make us walk better. We are also collecting shoes of other countries and early colonial shoes.

Fifth grade are collecting Colonial pictures and articles used in Colonial times.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

We have been showing the various campaigns of the Revolutionary War on a wall map by means of colored chalk this week.

The seventh graders wrote a unit test in English on Friday.

We are making torn-paper pictures or drawings to illustrate our favorite book for our "Book Week" project.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

Reported by Darlene Etchen

Last Thursday evening the Sophomores had a party at the former Ace Tavern. We of course had lots of fun. We danced and played several different games. We were going to have a treasure hunt but because of rain we had to call it off. We all had to go through a spook house. I suppose most of the nearby nieghbors were awakened by the screams!.

The building was very nicely decorated for the occasion. For refreshments we had sandwiches and potato chips. We were going to also have pop, but the chairman of the refreshment committee forgot to get it.

We have also been studying extra hard so that we would be able to have the party.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

Reported by Donna Fjetland

The Junior class is humming with excitement over the class play which is to be given on Thursday evening, November 6th. Everyone is busy selling tickets, arranging postures etc. We hope it is a big success.

The studies have almost been forgotten in the excitement, but we have had classes. The teachers hope we have learned something.

In English, we are deep in the subject of verbs and we are trying our best to understand them, Mrs. Harvey almost runs out of patience but it isn't our fault. We are now studying rule 86, and there have been more exceptions than rules. No wonder we are dizzy.

Economics and Sociology under Mr. Patterson's supervision are going quite nicely.

Typing is also progressing since the typists know how to reduce their mistakes.

Oh, well, we will devote more time to our studies after the play. That's fair enough, isn't it?

FRESHMAN NEWS

"Breakfast" has been our study in Home Economics this week. This included a study of different types of breakfasts, what to have for breakfast, and the importance of eating your breakfast. On Wednesday we made apple sauce for laboratory work. Thursday we gave a Hallowe'en party for the Kindergarten children and their guests. We played games, read stories, and had lunch.

In Algebra we have been studying about positive and negative numbers. Some find them easy while others find them difficult.

We have been studying the different types of stories in our Literature class. We all thought the story "Strange Journey" was the most unreal story of any we have read. However, it was very amusing.

The topic in Science for this week is "Light". We have learned how it travels and the benefits derived from it. Every Friday we study the Popular Science magazine. From it we make reports.

In Manual Training the boys have been learning about the different kinds of wood. "We have been studying."

Reported by Nellie Grieman and Darlene Bachman.

MORE SCHOOL NEWS—LEFT OVER FROM LAST WEEK

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Tanner

Bob Larson, Paul Gilpin and Margaret Haefner have been absent for several days this week due to colds.

We have begun dictionary words in fourth grade. We enjoy looking up meanings of the words very much.

The fourth grade have finished their first reader "Fun and Frolic" and have started in "Times and Places".

The third grade have learned to measure inches, one half and one fourth inches in Arithmetic.

In our Art class Friday afternoon we worked Indian freizes.

Our room has collected $5.14 for the Salvation Army Drive.

The following had 100 in Spelling:

Third Grade
Martin Brinkman
Janice Stokesbary
Eva Theimann
Barbara Thompson
Ronald Trampel

Fourth Grade
Bob Arnold
Roger Bachman
Shirley Barz
Carol Bridges
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginger
David Waddingham

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

The fifth and sixth grade have contributed three dollars and twenty five cents to the Salvation Army. We are in hopes more will come in Monday.

In Art we drew squirrels and ducks on black paper with white colors. This week we drew flowers, colored them, and then painted the background.

Friday we were asked to attend a one act play put on by the high school speech class. We heard several band selectionions and 2 musical numbers by the kindergarten, first and second grades.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

As Reported by Iris Schaefer

In the eighth grade we have been studying of the Revolutionary War. We find that it is very interesting.

The seventh grade have been studying about the A - B - C countries of Latin or South America in Geography. They have learned the importance of these countries.

Friday in Art we made designs on stationary, many of the designs are very clever.

In Arithmetic the eighth grade have been studying about the percentage of numbers. It is hard for some of us but is easier for others.

The seventh grade has been studying about Roman Numerals. They have decided that it would be very hard to tdd, subtract, and multiply with this kind of numbers.

The eighth grade held their Science Club party on the evening of October 24, 1947. We enjoyed it very much.

FRSEHMAN NEWS

—By Margaret Buckley

We have been studying and learning how to solve equations in our Algebra class. On Monday we are starting on the chapter "Positive and Negative Numbers". Mr. Andreae said that we might have a little trouble at first, but we hope not.

In our Literature class we have started the study of a new unit "The Lure of the Unknown." It seems to be very interesting.

In Home Economics we are studying about foods. We are all glad.

In General Science we are also starting a new unit, "Our Use and Control of Light".

The class wishes to thank Mr. Kingery and the rest of the school for the fine party and entertainment last Friday evening. We all had a very nice time. Thank you.

SOPHOMORE NEWS

—By Marlene Roths

Our report cards are back, and we have decided we had better study harder.

Geometry has been a little easier for most of us. We have been studying construction and have been proving therums.

In Biology we have been studying about simple animals. Today we had an experiment, we looked through the microscope and saw the mold on a piece of bread, Mrs. Andreae did the experiment, it was very interesting. We also have been having tests every day in Biology, which keeps us very busy learning our lessons. We find we have to study or not get a good grade!

We have been studying Literature this six weeks instead of English. Some of us find it more interesting then English. We had a test in it, also We do not know what our grades are yet, as Mrs. Harvey doesn't have our papers corected yet.

In Home Economics we have been studying about "How To Get Along With Others". We find it very interesting.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

—Reported by Donna Greiman

The Junior Class play is finally getting under way, and we are trying to memorize our parts a little better. There are nine members in the play cast, the rest are working on posters, tickets, stage work and etc.

Getting to our studies now, we have learned all the letters, numbers and punctuation symbals on the typewriter. Typing is easy, so we say, but we do have to concentrate and learn the keys perfectly.

Monday we have two unit tests, one in English and one in Economics. We have already had one in Sociology the past week.

Friday afternoon the speech class presented a play, "The Medicine Show," for the grade and high school pupils.

PLAN 4-H GIRLS' CLUB ACTIVITIES

Plans for county 4-H events, goals for individual members and methods of strengthening the Hancock County 4-H girls' organization were maped at a meeting held at the C. D. of A. Hall in Garner, October 14 according to Elsie Mae VanWert, County Extension Home Economist.

Members of the county 4-H committee, local club leaders and the county officers attended the meeting. Mrs. Marjorie Lovestead of the State 4-H staff ot Iowa State College, led the discussion on activities for the coming year.

Stressing that the purpose of 4-H work is to give the rural girl training that will develop her personality, provide home economics information and help her to find her place as a citizen in the community, Mrs. Lovestead emphasized the importance of a well-balanced program

At a preliminary session the members of the county committee assigned responsibilities for the coming year, set goals and analyzed the results of the 1947 4-H program.

In the meeting of the entire group approval was given to activities which will strenghten the program next year. Plans were made to hold a county wide banquet, district camp, rally day, and achievement day.

Some of the individual goals established for the girls who will take part in the clothing project include: to maintain her own good health, to keep personal expense account books, to keep her clothing record book up-to-date, to start a long-time record book, each girl to give one talk, to give one individual demonstration, and to take part in a team demonstration. A few of the county and local club goals which were adopted were to organize sufficient clubs so as to make it possible for every girl to belong to a club, to conduct good county-wide meetings to encourage each girl to have an annual health examination and make corrections, each club to strive to be a standard club, each club to plan its program for the year with meetings at regular intervals.

Clothing is the 4-H girls project for 1948. The state program has been placed on a 3-year instead of the 7-year cycle which has been followed for a long period, Mrs. Lovestead explained.

In addition to the regular project work girls also may carry garden and poultry prejects. In addition to project activities all girls are encouraged to take part in one or more other 4-H activities. Music, health, recreation, demonstrations, personal accounts, camping and similar activities are a part of the 4-H program.

Home beautification, conservation of natural resorces and fire prevention are other fields into which girls may extend their interests. Persons who attended the organization meeting were: Committee members C. J. Wille, Chairman, Klemme; Mrs. Lyal Fox, Britt; Miss Ruby Schram, Garner; Mrs. Percy Bailey, Corwith, Mrs. Oscar Greiman, Garner. The leaders and assistant leaders: Mrs. C. J. Schutjar, Woden, Bingham Boosters; Mrs. Lewis Weiland, Garner, Ell Tip Toppers; Mrs. R. B. Halsne, Erin Eager; Mrs. Frank Brozik, Garner, Madison Live Wires, Mrs. Lewis Formanek, Garner, Madisoh Live Wires; Miss Bernice Weaver, Garner, Ell Tip Toppers; Mrs. Herbert Nickols, Garner, Concord; Mrs. Roy Arnold, Klemme, Avery Sunbeams, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, Klemme, Avery Sunbeams; Mrs. Lester Bonnstetter, Corwith, Boone - Magor Pals; Mrs. Elmer Jante, Garner, Garfield Lively Workers; Mrs. Gordon Sonerholm, Britt, Britt Busy Beavers, Mrs. Aaron Stromer, Garner, Liberty Busy Bees.

Rules For The Hunter

The duck season opened in Iowa at noon Tuesday, Oct. 21. In order to help avoid accidents while hunting, reprinted below are the Ten Commandments for Safety. They are:

1—Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety.

2—Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home.

3—Always be sure that the barrel and action are clear of obstructions.

4—Always carry your gun so that you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you should stumble.

5—Be sure of your target before you pull the trigger.

6—Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot.

7—Never leave your gun unattended unless you unload it first.

8—Never climb a tree or a fence with a loaded gun.

9—Never shoot at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water.

10—Do not mix gunpowder and alcohol.

Goes Out For College ball at Cedar Fal

Calvin Grosshuesch o me, Iowa, was one of Iowa State Teachers basketball candidates to report for the openin tice session Monday b coach O. M. "Hon" No seven seasons Nordly quintets have won 72 contests.

NARROW ESCA

George Mortensen Horn got his hand cau corn picker last week. story has a fairly good although badly cut, th believes the fingers can ed. Most corn picker cause the loss of the arm and we run this p as a reminder to "shu when the picker clogs.

Farmer Salesm
$15 to $25 and u
Demonstrate a Much Different Farm Tool. like it. Every farmer Farm background helpf ticulars promptly f Write immediately abou self, to
THE INTERNATIONAL COMPAN
228 Lyndale Ave., S Minneapolis 8, Minn

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low In No Fees No Comm
W. F. DUN
Secretary-Treasur
Forest City, Io
Phone 50

BETTER RESULTS FROM YOUR PRESENT
Poultry Ratio
Feed STOCK-GRO
66% SOLIDS
38% MILK SUGAR
12% LACTIC ACID
STOCK-GRO
IN YOUR FEEDING PROGRAM
MEANS VITAMIN VALUE!
STOCK-GRO is an excellent source of Riboflavin, G or B2) the GROWTH FACTOR, needed to insure Growth, High Production, High Hatchability Thes tors insure money-making Egg Producers for you. STOCK-GRO supplies Pantothenic Acid, a necessar in building resistance to Dermatitis. STOCK-GRO is high in Niacin and Choline Choli ing growth and helpful in the prevention of Perosis.
Stock-Gro Gives You A Balanced Die For Your Flock!
SOLD ONLY BY
BELL PRODUCE

Winter
IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER
Now is the time to Insulate your cei before winter sets in. We have in stock
ZONOLITE
and
ROCK WOOL BATS
LADDERS
Extension Ladders
Straight Ladders
in all sizes
POSTS
We have a good stock of CREASOTE P in stock now.
Northern Lumber
Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme,

Help Wanted
ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY
Agricultural-workers needed for the winter months, with extra pay for overtime. Time and one half for all hours over 8 in one day or 40 in one week.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Jacob E. Decker & Sons
Mason City, Iowa

IN BLOOM

ring returned last week in yard of Bill Williams at sidence, when a Persian bush burst forth in bloom, six handsome blossoms; too big but fragant and ful. Looks like Mother re's warm weather has d—Mother Nature!

Doing What Comes Naturally

•

When dining out it's natural to come to the Quandt's Cafe. Our guests have learned from experience that the best in fine foods and prompt, courteous service is found here. Whether you dine out occasionally or regularly, you will find our meals completely to your taste.

ICE CREAM PIE
CIGARETTES CIGARS
CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

BLUE COMB DISEASE IS POULTRY FLOCK THREAT

Abnormal comb color in poultry flocks this fall may indicate a new poultry disease called blue comb.

Although only scattered cases have been reported in Iowa, it may cause trouble this fall, C. D. Lee, extension veterinarian at Iowa State College, reports.

Laying flocks are most likely to be affected by blue comb in late summer and early fall. The illness seems to be due to digestive disorders, he says. A large part of the flock may become sick at the same time.

Early symptoms are listlessness of the birds and a sudden drop in egg production. Hens drink normal amounts of water for a few days but do not eat well. Combs and shanks turn an abnormal color of some shade of blue. Feed eaten by the hen may stay in the crop.

As soon as blue comb is detected, stop feeding grain, Dr. Lee advises. Mash should be offered to the hens.

Treatment suggested is 1 qt. of feeding molasses to each 10 pounds of mash. The feed mixture should be put in the feeders every other morning for a week. Use only an amount of mash that the birds will eat in 2 or 3 hours, Lee says.

Get matured onions out of the ground now so they will cure preperly.

In Stock

SOME OF THE ITEMS THAT HAVE BEEN ON THE SCARCE LIST . . .

We are getting in new merchandise every day and we may have just what you have been waiting for. Today we have on hand for immediate delivery:

NORGE OIL HEATERS in several sizes
ZENITH RADIOS, Table Models
UNIVERSAL WASHING MACHINES
HOT WATER HEATERS
HOME FREEZER UNITS
NORGE GAS RANGES
VACUUM CLEANERS in both conventional and barrel type with attachments
ELECTRIC SPACE HEATERS
ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS

We have many other items of fine merchandise. Drop in and see our line.

Phone 149

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Don't Neglect Your Car!

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED

Drive in Today and Have Those Winter Change-Overs Taken Care Of.

- Thorough Lubrication
- Change Motor Oil
- Change Transmission and Differential Grease
- Put in "Easy-Shift"
- Check Radiator and Hose
- Check Battery and Electrical System
- Add Anti-Freeze
- Check Tires and Brakes

ACCESSORIES:

We have popular brand batteries in stock. Car Heaters. Seat Covers. Spark Plugs, and a large line of repair parts.

For Good Merchandise And Good Service See Us

Larson's Hiway Service

Carold Larson, Prop. On Highway 69

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

6TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 20, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes and John Chambers, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the bond of Vander Brink Brothers, Contractors, is approved.

Supervisor F J Schoun is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in drainage District No. 7

On motion and second the bond of R J Fritsch, Justice of the Peace is approved

On motion and second the bonds of Schram Brothers, Titonka Contractors, on Drainage Districts No. 101 and 122 are approved

On motion and second the contract with Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on Drainage District No 122 is approved

This being the 20th day of Oct. A. D. 1947 a date heretofore set for a continuation of a lettion on DD No 144 Extension the hour for said letting having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said letting was held as scheduled

The bids on file were considdeded and after duly considering all bids on file the board finds the bid of the Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on material and the Schram Brothers of Titonka on labor are found to be the lowest and best bids on the construction of Drainage District No. 144, Extension.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 144, Extension, that the bids of Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on material and Schram Brothers of Titonka on labor are hereby accepted as the lowest and best bids for the construction of Drainage District No. 144, Extension and they are hereby awarded contracts thereof. All other bids are hereby rejected. Chairman John Chambers is hereby authorized and ordered to execute said contracts in behalf of Hancock County, Iowa.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman in the Chair placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes and John Chambers, aye Nays, None Whereupon the Chairman declared the resolution duly adopted.

On motion and second, C F Merten, Engineer, is appointed construction Engineer, on Drainage District No. 144, Extension, and his bond as such engineer is hereby fixed at $50.00

On motion and second, C F Merten, Engineer, William Boehnke and Walter Kahl are appointed a commission to classify lands and assess benefits in Drainage District No. 144, Extenion, all in accordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A D. 1946 and laws amendatory thereto. Said commission to file their report on or before the 10th day of November A D., 1947.

On motion and second the board adjourned to October 27th A D., 1947 at 1 00 p. m.

ATTEST

FRED C MISSAL,
County Auditor
J A CHAMBERS,
Chairman

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF JOHN JOSTEN AN AGED PERSON, IN PROBATE NO 3063 NOTICE

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Pursuant to an Order of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa entered on October 2, 1947, the undersigned guardian will sell at public auction at the premises as hereinafter described, the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit

The undivided 1-6 interest of John Josten in Lot Four (4), Block Fourteen (14), Original Town of Klemme, Iowa

The sale of the other undivided 5-6 interest in said property will be made at the same time The sale of said real property is to be held at 2 00 P M. on November 22, 1947 This property is to be sold for cash with $1 000.00 paid on the day of sale, of which 1-6 is attributable to this guardianship, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid on December 15, 1947 or as soon thereafter as merchantable title can be furnished Possession of the above described real property is to be given immediately upon sale thereof and conveyance to be made of the undivided 1-6 interest of John Josten by guardian s Deed duly approved by the Court said property to be sold free and clear of encumbrance, with the taxes for the year 1946 payable in 1947 and all prior taxes paid, and an abstract will be furnished showing merchantable title.

The guardian reserves the right to regect any and all bids.

Dated this 22nd day of October, A D. 1947

Earl E Josten, Guardian of the property of John Josten, an aged person.

By B C BERGE, His Attorney

(Published Nov 5, 12, 1947)

BAG WILD GEESE

Art Kramer and Ben Reibe of Garner are happy hunters. Both were able to bag 3 wild geese while in quest of ducks Monday. The nimrods were proudly exhibiting their quarry to envious hunters at Garner.

IGNORED RELATIVES

When John R. Hall, 88, of Ionia, died recently, his will revealed that none of his relatives had contacted him for 25 years and the bulk of his property was left to various charitable and religious institution in Iowa and Nebraska. The estate included a 320 acre farm.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

"GO SLOW" IS WARNING ON INSTALLMENT BUYING

Let's not buy more on credit, even though controls over installment selling are off, warns Fannie Gannon, Iowa State College home management specialist.

There still aren't enough goods on the market to satisfy present customers. By increasing buying through installment purchases we compete for the scarce goods and contribute to inflation.

Even though "less to pay own with longer to pay" makes purchases seem easier, it's well to remember the added cost of installment buying. Stores will charge more for goods sold on time since their risks in installment selling are high.

When credit terms are eased there's always the temptation to overbuy. When we are unable at present to pay the full price for a purchase, there is a good chance that some unforseen circumstances may make it impossible to continue payments.

Phone your news to 12.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — HERCULES Damper Control with Thermostat. Used one season. C. G. Waterman. (1tc)

FOR SALE—$12.50 GENUINE Ball Point Fountain Pens. Close out at $6.25. Jorgenson's Corner Store. (1tc)

FOR SALE—P. B. POLAND China Boars. 4-H Ribbon Winner. 4 mi. east and 1 mi. south of Klemme. Alvin Goll. (1tp)

FOR SALE—PLAYER PIANO and rolls. Write Mrs. Mary Herman, 2013 West Clarke St., Milwaukee, Wis., as to when Piano can be seen in Klemme. (1tp)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE — PUREBRED Spotted Poland China Boars. Choice of the herd. Not registered. Alzo Blank, Klemme (N-5 tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

PUBLIC NOTICE!

We are keeping our store open during the noon hour. Klemme Hardware Co. (1tc)

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this opportunity of thanking all who sent me cards and who visited me while I was a patient in the hospital at Mason City.
Frank Pringnitz. (1tp)

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for their kindness and floral offerings at the death of our mother.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Griffen
Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Schlawin. (1tp)

We wish to express our appreciation to all those who helped to make our Golden Wedding Anniversary an enjoyable occasion; especially for the gifts, flowers and services in the preparation of the dinner, the decorating and the entertainment. No words can express our deep feelings for all our friends.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson. (1tp)

AROUND IOWA

DOG PROBLEM

Joy Hull, Simpson college student from Des Moines, has a problem. Her cocker dog, a lifelong pal, is pining away at home since she left, refuses to eat and is on the verge of a nervous breakdown. Joy is looking for some one in Indianola who will board the dog so he can be in "college" with his mistress.

NEW HOME

Apparently tossed out of a cage somewhere in Iowa to take part in a homing-piegon race, one of the birds is disgusted with such treatment and has decided to stay in Iowa. At the moment, he is making his home with Mrs. George Mendling of near Indepndence. The bird has a Chicago band.

EXPLOSION

When she attempted to light a gas heater in the basement before taking a shower, Audry Schuldt, 17, of near Deep River, was badly burned in an explosion which resulted. The explosion was so severe that it buckled the kitchen floor overhead and damaged the entire building.

BAD DAY

A recent Sunday was a trying day on the Mrs. John Wallace farm home near Williamsburg. A prize Belgian horse became entangled in a stanchion; and in trying to pry the stanchion apart, Archie Hoskinson was walloped on the jaw by a slipping timber, requiring medical treatment. The horse suffered a broken leg and had to be shot.

CAVE-IN

Dean Altenhofen, of Keswick, was killed recently while engaged in digging a ditch for a natural gas pipe-line. Four men were trapped when the walls caved in; one man crawled out and three had to be dug out. Altenhofen was the only fatality.

WAS GOOD, TOO

Mrs. Ernest Ruring of Gowrie and sister Beulah Hauser of Des Moines were looking over some old souvenirs recently and found a write-up of a chatauqua concert in which they had given a duet. The paper said their vocal duet "was one of the best numbers of the program." The paper also paid tribute to another singer, then unknown, who was pretty good, too. Her name was Gladys Swathout.

FOURTEEN YEARS

Marvin Bahnson of Inwood gives his cows a lot of personal attention. In the last fourteen years, he has missed milking them exactly 14 times. Once a year, it seems, he says to heck with it and lets some one else do the milking.

MISSING HEIRS

Does anybody know the whereabouts of Willis Folson or his brother? An estate running into many thousands of dollars is awaiting them at Storm Lake. Both parents of the two brothers died while the boys were quite young and it is not known what became of the two orphans.

JUMPED RIVER

Not every one has had the experience of jumping an automobile across a river, but Ward Sebern of Manilla leaped a 1941 car clear across the Nishnabotna river recently and lived to tell about it. With him in the car were H. H. Conrad and Donald Thompson also of Manilla. All received only minor injuries. The Nishnabotna bridge was washed out last spring and Sebern told officials there was no obstruction in the road to warn him.

END OF BATTLE

When Walter McNamera, of near Hamberg, sold his farm recently to Mark and Chris Wurtele, the sale marked the end of a "battle of the levee" which McNamera has been waging against the U. S. Army. 2 years ago the engineers cut through a levee on the McNamara farm to drain off surface water. A lot of top soil was drained off with it and McNamara refused to let the dike be repaired, as he wanted the river to back into the hole again and replace the silt. For two years, he kept the engineers off his land.

FIRST AND LAST

Forty two years ago, Harry Lyon, Jefferson barber, cut Dale Harding hair for free. It was part of his training as an apprentice barber. Last week Mr. Lyon retired from barbering and his last customer was — Dale Harding! Yes, this one was "free," also.

PEACH CROP

Most Iowans had trouble with their peach crop this year but Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schoenfeld of Grundy Center harvested a half-bushel this year from one small tree in their back yard.

KILLS EAGLE

Champion bird-catcher of the week is Ike Trunnell, a farmer of near Liberty Center. Mr. Trunnell saw the bird fighting an old black hen in his chicken yard, so he slipped through a gate and grabbed it, eventually being forced to wring its neck. The bird proved to be a golden eagle, with a six foot 10 inch wingspread. The birds are protected by federal law but Mr. Trunnell was justified in as much as he was protecting private property.

FARM MOTORISTS NEED TO DO BETTER DRIVING

Farm motorists do not drive as safely as their city cousins, Norval Wardle, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, says.

He refers to the National Safety Council report that the motor vehicle fatalities increased among farm people from 5,000 in 1945 to 7,000 in 1946. This was an increase of 27 percent as compared with 18 percent for the rest of the nation's drivers.

Traffic violations were the cause of over half of the fatal accidents. Excessive speeding and driving on the wrong side of the road were the most frequent violations. Other failures to comply with traffic regulations were improper passing, disregard for signals and devices and assuming the right of way.

Wardle pointed out that the farm motorist is driving in the most dangerous traffic area in Iowa when he drives on the open highway near his home. Statistics show that two-thirds of all fatal accidents on the highways in Iowa last year occurred in rural areas. However, Wardle points out that Iowa farm drivers have a better record than farm motorists in the rest of the nation.

There is need for extra precautions to insure safety at the farm driveway enterance, Wardle reminds.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY COMPARES 1947 DEATHS WITH 1946

The Department of Public Safety recently announced its compilation of comparative figures, representing motor vehicle deaths for the first nine months of 1947 as compared with the first nine months of 1946.

On September 30th of each year the total of 383 fatalities was exactly the same. The following recapitulation gives the break-down of facts as to the types of accidents:

Motor Vehicle Collided With	1946	1947
Pedestrian	79	67
Other motor vehicles	119	161
Railroad train	60	41
Street car	1	4
Bicycle	8	6
Fixed object	34	7
Overturned in roadway	9	11
Ran off roadway	69	78
Other non-collision	5	8
TOTALS	383	383

Further information shown in the records of the Department furnishes the facts that in 1946 there were 212 people who died in night accidents as against 178 in 1947.

Thirty-eight additional fatalities during the first 28 days of October brings the 1947 total to 421 fatalities, as against 418 for the same period in 1946.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live Forever
•
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Square Biscuits, Yet!

I see by a neighboring paper, that the round biscuit is on the way out. Yes, sir, home-management specialists have found that the square biscuit lends itself to assembly-line production and easy storage better than those customary ovals.

Well, we're all for progress, but that's one new idea we just don't cotton to. A round biscuit, spread nicely amidships with snappy country cheese, *looks* like a biscuit! And accompanied by a mellow glass of beer, it's a combination that you can't improve on!

So at the risk of being called old-fashioned, I'm voting for *round* biscuits, that fit a hungry man's mouth like no square imitation ever will . . . and for American beer served in the good old-fashioned way, in tall, cool mugs or ordinary glasses, with frosty sides and bubbles winking at the brim!

Think I'll step out to the kitchen for a snack right now!

Joe Marsh

Copyright 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.

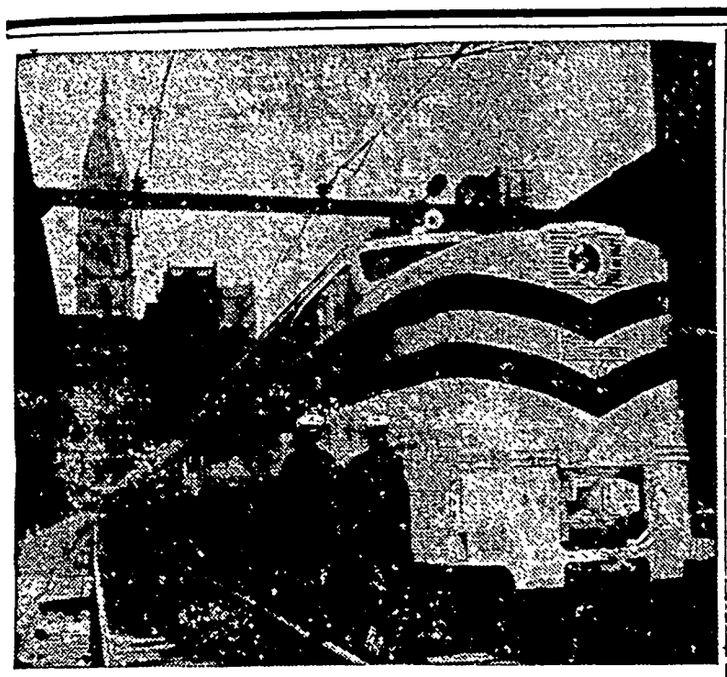
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT



"THE SPIRIT OF 1776" . . . The Freedom Train, which is making a tour of the nation with 128 historic documents that are the foundation stones of our liberties, is shown in Philadelphia at the start of the year-long trip. Two members of the train's marine corps guard stand beside the locomotive. In the background is Philadelphia's city hall, surmounted by a statue of William Penn.

SHRINE ON WHEELS

Freedom Train Unfolds Story Of Nation's Democratic Ideals

WNU Features.

History is rolling across America in the form of the Freedom Train, the moving symbol of the nation's year of rededication to the ideals and practices of democracy. From Philadelphia, universally conceded to be "the cradle of American liberty," the Freedom Train has embarked on a 30,000-mile, year-long tour during which it will visit more than 300 communities in all of the 48 states.

An integral phase of the year of rededication, which is designed as a broad educational program to emphasize the blessings of the common American heritage of liberty for every individual citizen, the Freedom Train will bring precious documents recording that freedom to the attention of millions of Americans.

Ranging from the first printed references to Christopher Columbus' discovery of America in 1492 to the charter of the United Nations, approved in 1945, the documents unfold a story covering 453 epochal years in world history. More than 125 original copies of such historical manuscripts as the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence and the Emancipation Proclamation are included in the national shrine on wheels.

Each document is placed in a plastic envelope fitted to the individual book or sheet. The envelope is waterproof, firepoof and shatterproof. Manufacturers claim the material is so strong that it would require a 100-pound ball traveling at 50 miles an hour to pierce the surface.

The covered documents are placed in cases of steel plate covered by special shatterproof double glass sheets. The glass is treated to discourage ultra-violet ray penetration as the rays are harmful to the old and fragile paper of many of the old documents.

Protective Measures.

Every object in the seven-coach train with exception of the documents is fireproof through installation of a special fire-extinguishing system employing carbon-dioxide.

Thirty-six marines, including many war veterans, will guard the display day and night.

Named "The Spirit of 1776" and sporting a brilliant red, white and blue color scheme, the Freedom Train will be a conspicuous exhibit.

Containing 128 items of American memorabilia, the documents included in the Freedom Train display have been termed "the outstanding collection of original American papers ever assembled in one exhibit."

The American heritage of freedom and free institutions is typified by such documents as the English Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence, Jefferson's Bill for Religious Freedom, the Draft of the Constitution with annotations by George Washington. Lincoln's first draft of the Emancipation Proclamation and Jefferson's letter on Freedom of the Press.

Shown as a sequel to the Declaration of Independence is a copy of the Treaty of Paris, signed September 3, 1783, in which Great Britain recognized the independence of the United States. The treaty was signed for the United States by Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and John Jay.

Historically Valuable.

Washington's Farewell Address, Lincoln's draft of the Gettysburg Address, papers of Thomas Jefferson, Franklin, James Madison, Andrew Jackson and other leaders in the early days of the country add to the historical significance of the exhibit.

Typical of the more glamorous aspects of the nation's early history are a manuscript containing the only known authoritative account of the first raising of the flag, the bona-fide log book of the famous frigate Constitution, better known as "Old Ironsides," and Jackson's letter to the secretary of war describing the Battle of New Orleans.

Among the odd exhibits are Benjamin Franklin's own epitaph in his own hand, one of the most famous epitaphs in the English language, which was written out for Samuel Morris and presented to him by Poor Richard on August 31, 1776, and the original letter in Siamese from King Mongkut of Siam offering to send a gift of elephants to President Lincoln in 1861.

Included in the exhibits in the World War II section are the original pencilled draft by Gen. George Marshall announcing appointment of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to command the invasion of western Europe, the war department's original copy of the last radiogram sent by General Wainwright from Corregidor, the last part of which was garbled as communications were broken off, and Admiral Nimitz' original report of the Battle of Midway.

Surrender Documents.

As evidence that "Freedom Triumphs," the original German surrender documents at Rheims, signed May 7, 1945, and the log of the USS Missouri, displayed at the page covering the Japanese surrender aboard the battleship in Tokyo bay September 2, 1945, are placed on display.

Concluding the exhibit is a section, "Flags of Freedom," which includes such historic flags as the famous flag raised on Mount Suribachi by U. S. marines in the invasion of Iwo Jima.

Process Reversed As Teacher Herself Kept After School

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Not a single small fry was on hand to witness the teacher's embarassment when Miss Betty Johnston, 38, instructor at Taggart elementary school, was "kept after school" for two hours.

Miss Johnston, who had remained after classes to mark papers, failed to notice the building custodian had locked all doors. She phoned police when she realized her predicament. Two patrolmen arrived with a ladder, but Miss Johnston refused to make the 25-foot descent from a first floor window. A search produced the janitor and a key.

He's Sharp

PLYMOUTH, MASS. — Leo Boghesani, barber, has decorated his shop window with a collection of more than 500 old-fashioned straight razors, including one used in Greece 700 years ago.

Repentant Outlaw Becomes Minister

RAWLINS, WYO. — An outlaw when he was only 14 years old, the Rev. Jenks D. Harris now travels by plane to preach in isolated communities frequently deprived of a minister's service.

Repenting of a crime career during the first year of a 15-year prison term in San Quentin for robbery, Harris decided to become a minister. He spent the next six years preaching to his fellow convicts and has continued his ministerial work since his parole 16 years ago.

As a child, Harris had listened to stories about the James brothers. After he left home, he acted as a western outlaw, underground character and stunt man in Hollywood, but picture work did not bring the income he desired. Using the plot of his current picture as a pattern, he formed a gang and robbed a bank.

Dewey Casts Eye Toward Presidency

New York Governor Stands High in Public Estimation

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

Washington.—Last week we looked at some of the contenders for the Republican presidential nomination. This week it is the New York governor's turn.

More than one person who has tried to talk about or write about Thomas Edmund Dewey has complained of the difficulty of this task. There doesn't seem to be any one place to begin or end.

Several simple declarative sentences can be written about the ambitious governor of the State of New York.

For instance, he is ambitious.

Everybody admits that, his friends approvingly, making it a sort of copy-book virtue; and Dewey has taken the copy-book to heart, not merely in regard to ambition, in general, but in attempting to justify a specific ambition, one we all heard some time or other in our youth: "every American boy has a chance to be president." Dewey has taken that seriously.

His enemies look upon Dewey's ambition as Brutus looked upon Caesar's.

I'm afraid that wasn't as simple or declarative a sentence as I intended. Let's try this again: Thomas Dewey is not a hail - fellow well-met. (I doubt if anybody will deny that.)

Baukhage

Thomas Dewey once was chosen as one of America's 25 best dressed men. I think anybody who has seen him will say that was a justifiable choice.

Thomas Dewey is a small man—in stature. (The jokesters have done the best they can with that joke but it's worn by now.) Standing in a small group with Dewey you aren't particularly conscious of his height—or lack of it. When he looks at you he can look hard enough to make you feel that you are almost seeing eye to eye, literally, I mean — not necessarily figuratively.

Tom Dewey is a hard worker; he is 45 and, like Taft, was a good student. When it comes to generalities — Dewey is more difficult to describe.

There is one thing, however, that emerges clearly when one examines Dewey's career. It follows a very definite curve which he undoubtedly plotted a long time ago and which will take the boy from Owosso, Mich., all the way into the White House if he is permitted to follow it.

Frequently he has had to pause in his upward course but he always manages to start over again where he left off, and continue in the same direction. He lost his first bids for the gubernatorial and presidential nomination in 1938 and 1940, respectively, but he tried again for the governorship in 1942, and was carried into office on a landslide that ended 20 years of Democratic control. That carried him along to the next milestone and he became automatic contender for the presidency in 1944. The revolt against the New Deal which put the Republicans back into power in New York wasn't strong enough to overcome the Roosevelt popularity so Dewey had to mark time until the next time—which is now.

However, there is no use leapfrogging the nomination, which is the issue at the moment. There is the usual controversy over the results of Dewey's western trip, which ended in August, but his managers, with confident optimism, announced on his return that his first-ballot strength at the convention would register at least 400 out of the 547 votes needed to nominate him.

Taft Might Hinder Dewey's Possibilities

However, the results of the more recent Taft journey might mean a double setback for Dewey if what is claimed is correct; namely, that Taft not only strengthened himself but strengthened Republican prospects, generally.

The reason for this is that the men who pull the strings in the Republican party have no great affection for Dewey. If they thought they were due for an easy victory they would be likely to push him aside regardless of his vote-getting ability. In other words, while the insiders want a man who can get the popular vote, they would rather have somebody whom they are entirely sure is their man, even if he isn't as popular — so long as he has edge enough to pull through.

While no formidable "stop Dewey" movement is evident — the fact that Taft tossed Warren of California a whole bowl of roses, took occasion to at least mention Stassen—and found no occasion to notice the existence of the governor of New York—seemed to indicate that there might be some concerted effort in the future on the part of the serious contenders. And, of course, there are always the favorite sons whose supporters always hope against hope to get together in a "stop Dewey" effort.

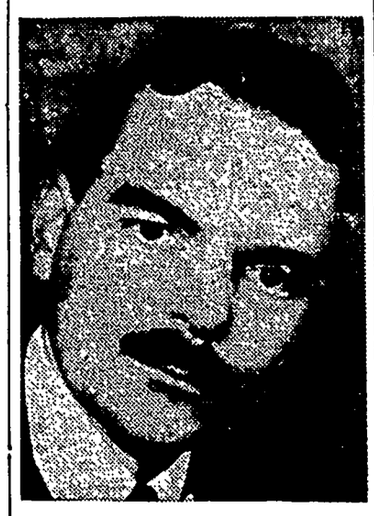
One thing about Dewey, however, is that he appears to be able to build as he goes. That is, up to the present, he has gained in velocity without having to reach too far back for his prestige.

Dewey's opponents point to what they call a "blank" record as governor. The Democrats say that about all he did was to cash in on a number of progressive steps taken by his predecessors clear back to Al Smith. While it is true that he has increased his political stature, moving steadily and steadfastly toward his goal — the White House — he has at the same time been accused by his opponents of leaning over backwards to avoid doing or saying anything that might prove an obstacle toward that goal.

This thought was put into concrete form in a recent resolution passed by the New York state Industrial Union council (the official CIO body which represents all the CIO unions of New York) at Saratoga Springs in September, which read: "We accuse Governor Dewey of permitting his personal ambition to take precedence over the best interests of the people of New York."

I don't mean to imply by this that Dewey counts too heavily on the CIO vote. Although he has created a considerable aura of progressivism about himself, some of his backers are very conservative and financially-powerful individuals.

There is one characteristic revealed in Dewey's career which may be forgotten as his record as an executive eclipses his achievement



THOMAS E. DEWEY
He's Ambitious.

as a prosecutor. It must be remembered that more than once he has sacrificed a highly lucrative position for the pure joy of criminal prosecution. First, when after making a good record on the staff of the United States district attorney, he postponed returning to private practice in order to prosecute Municipal Court Judge Hunstler, without pay, for the American Bar association; then, when he accepted the position as deputy district attorney at $16,000 a year to go after Dutch Schultz, Lucky Luciano, et al.

He is quoted as saying once that he would rather prosecute criminals than eat.

HEARTS IN THE HIGHLANDS . . . Four kilted members of the royal Scots guard are shown performing the celebrated Highland fling with swords at the Silver Lining festival which was held at the "cockpit" in London's famous Hyde Park. Festival was a tribute to London's 50,000 voluntary workers in the national savings movement.

NEWS REVIEW

Rough on Reds: Byrnes; AFL Overrides Lewis

MEMOIRS: *No Patience*

James F. Byrnes, who, when he was secretary of state, was a veritable personification of "patience on a monument" in his dealings with Russia, stepped down from his pedestal and announced that it was time to start slugging.

In his published memoirs, "Speaking Frankly," Byrnes proposed that the U. S. reply to Russia's "obstructionism" on atomic energy and German peace treaty agreements with "better and more" atomic bombs and a decision to drive the Red army out of Germany, by force if necessary.

Exponents of the "get tough with Russia" policy now have a sturdy champion in the former secretary of state, who resigned that post only last January because of ill health.

BYRNES

Byrnes presented a 10-step "course of action for restoring peace, basis of which must be the conclusion of a satisfactory German peace treaty. At the same time, he conceded that the plan of action conceivably could lead to World War III if Russia refused to co-operate.

First of all, said Byrnes, the U. S. should ask the Big Five to call a full-dress conference of all nations on Germany "early in 1948." If Russia refuses to participate or if she boycotts the conference, the other nations should proceed without her.

Then comes the stinger which Byrnes advocates. If Russia refuses to sign the treaty and likewise refuses to withdraw Red troops from western Germany, other nations should ask the U. N. security council to order her out. And if Russia vetoes the security council order, then the U. S. must drive her out of Germany by force.

However, Byrnes is firm in his belief that the U. S. probably will not have to resort to warfare. He thinks Russia will withdraw her troops from western Germany upon completion of a peace treaty.

REFUGEES: *From Soviets*

Streams of refugees are reported to be coming through Russia's iron curtain to the southeastern coast of Sweden.

Reason for their flight, they say, is that the Baltic lands where they made their homes, now under control of the Soviet Union, are being combed by the Russians for men and women to be deported to Siberia.

A secret transportation route out of the Soviet zone manages to spirit the refugees to Sweden. Cost for such a journey — 2,500 German marks.

BELABOR: *Lewis Downed*

"On this issue I don't think the federation has a head. I think its neck has just grown up and haired over."

Thus spake John L. Lewis, he of the king-sized eyebrows, at the American Federation of Labor convention in San Francisco. The issue to which he so lustily referred was that of whether the AFL should vote to wipe out its 13 vice presidents, of which Lewis is one.

And despite Lewis' name-calling and hammy, mane-tossing histrionics, the AFL did vote to abolish its vice presidents in a move to make the entire federation eligible to use the national labor relations board under the Taft - Hartley law.

JOHN L. LEWIS

The action, which leaves only William Green, president, and George Meany, secretary - treasurer, as top federation officers, was taken in order to permit the AFL officers to sign non-Communist affidavits for AFL federal unions which have no national officers of their own. No union may have access to the facilities of the national labor relations board under the Taft-Hartley law unless their officers sign the affidavits.

Lewis previously had adamantly refused to sign the non-Communist affidavit on the grounds that he would be making a concession to the Taft-Hartley law, much reviled by labor.

REPARATIONS: *Germany Pays*

European aid took a different turn with an announced plan by British and American military governments to dismantle 682 German industrial and war plants in their two zones for reparations.

Purpose of the move, slated to be carried out as swiftly as possible, is to expedite European economic recovery. Most of the factories are metal, chemical and electrical engineering, shipbuilding and power plants.

The announcement points up the problem, still not fully solved, of whether completely to destroy Germany's war potential by cancelling out her industrial strength, or to rebuild the German industry for peaceful production.

Obviously realizing the possible adverse effects which the dismantling of the plants might have upon the German people, the U. S. and Britain issued a joint statement emphasizing that they would consider suggestions from the Germans for substitution of equivalent individual plants.

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

Party Line Heading for Doom

That chatty, friendly institution, the rural party line, the force which has bound farm residents together into communities and spread more news than Walter Winchell, is getting ready to bid farewell to the American scene.

It's in the cards. The party line will be replaced, eventually, by the unsociable but efficient dial telephone exchange. That fact became apparent recently when a telephone and radio manufacturing firm announced development of a dial telephone exchange especially designed for the small community which has only 300 or 400 subscribers.

The new type of exchange, which will make dial phones economical for an operating company with as few as 40 lines, is termed unromantically a "community rotary exchange." Cost of installation will average about $100 a line, but the cost to an individual subscriber will be much lower than that because rural exchanges usually have from 4 to 10 parties on a line.

The unit will provide fully automatic service for individuals, private branch exchanges, 2, 5 and 10-party lines, as well as pay station service.

Major development is the circuit arrangement which completely separates toll from local service, thereby insuring the availability of lines for long distance calls, even though all local facilities may be busy.

Exponents of the "community rotary exchange" boast that once the unit is installed it continues to operate for months untouched by human hands.

With this mechanical marvel at the helm, the party line will become as obsolete as Benjamin Franklin's kite. No longer will every phone on the line ring when someone puts in a call. The jangling on the wall will be heard only in the home of the person for whom the call is intended.

Final analysis reveals that the new dial exchange can do everything the old party line did, and can do it better. With one exception: It can't trace down the doctor in an emergency.

CLASSIFI
DEPARTME

BUSINESS & INVEST. O
Suburban Grocery and Texaco
building and fixtures, on main
Excel. location for tourist cabin
Living quarters available. Write
ROSBERG, Route #4, Alexandr

SELL colorful assorted children
set, only $1.25, up to 150% prof
gift package; everyone buys o
season now; sample offer W
PUBLISHING, 462 E. 30th, Chic

MOBILGAS STATION FOR S
Two stalls, one hoist, repair shop,
and greasing, equipped.
JACK DAY, Waldorf, Minne

FARM MACHINERY & E
COMBINES
Nearly New, Reasonably Pr
Immediate Delivery.
1—Case A6 Wisconsin Motor.
1—7 ft. Massey Harris Wisconsin
1—AC with motor
1—John Deere 12A with motor.
1—John Deere PTO.
1—McCormick Deering 62 with m
1—McCormick Deering 52 with m
Several new and used cornpickers.
Others to choose from.
Will make dealer arrangements.
Black Hawk Tractor
Waterloo, Iowa
Phone 4486, Evenings and Sunda

FOR SALE
Ann Arbor "Oliver" automatic t
baler, good shape, 9 months old.
bundles of wire for the baler
ANDREW STEENSMA, Bigelow,

GRAIN, HAY ELEVATORS
Sold direct by manufacturer P
16 ga. steel, roller brgs., Cushman e
YOUNG MFG. CO. - Shamba

FARMS AND RANCHE
FOR SALE—240-acre improved far
water, full set of good buildings in
2 big barns and 2 smaller ones 16
under cultivation, 80 acres pastu
cated on oil highway 4½ miles nor
of Tripp. See
MRS. ELIZABETH FREY EST
Tripp, South Dakota.

MINN.—160 ACRE FA
Scott county. Excellent soil, buildin
100 acre crop. Partnership, una
handle. Priced for quick sale at
Contact WALLACE MILLER, New
or BEN DIETZ, Winnebago, Min

MO. 350. A GOOD FARM, hard s
road, elec., 2 miles town, $130 A.
well imp., elec., hard road. $130 A.
modern home, grain and stock
$75,000. GEORGE BENNETT, Bur
Junction, Missouri.

IOWA 232 A., price $45.00 A. Bar
taken at once. 170 A. of plow land sp
adapted to clover, fine house, othe
bldgs. Good fences, plenty of water,
rie farm. B. F. Ferguson, Keosaqu

810 ACRES good Clarke county,
land. Has everything a big grain and
farm should have. Write the owner
LeROY SHIELDS
Grand River - - -

HAY, GRAIN, FEED
BENTON OATS
Certified, cleaned, bagged $5.00 per b
F.O.B. Somers, Iowa.
Minimum order 3 bu., $1.00 dow
bushel, balance on delivery after Se
MOELLER & SON - - Somers,

CLINTON OATS FOR SALE
Cleaned and Bagged, $3.00 bush
WALTER WEGNER Gladbrook,

HELP WANTED—MEN
WANTED—EXPERIENCED MA
On farm. No children over 18 months.
experience you have had. HENRY
LENBEIGER, Rock Rapids, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—MEN, WO
POSITIONS open for stenographers,
attendants, male and female, dom
workers, dairy workers stationary
gineers and firemen, plumbers, plan
erators and maintenance men. Some
opportunities for medical corps vete
Call in person or write for applic
blank. CHEROKEE STATE HOSPI
Cherokee, Iowa.

LIVESTOCK
FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimula
their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Hog
scription. Also an ideal tonic for
sows and pigs. Has helped increase pr
for millions of hog raisers. Satis.

WEAK, ANEMIC NECRO PIGS
Farmers, if we don't obtain result
you don't owe us a cent. Write fo
free inf. on our Nic-tone medicin
E. M. FOX CO., INC.
222 E. Walnut. Des Moines, I

HELP INCREASE MILK PRODUCT
of skimpy milkers by stimulating slug
appetites with Dr. LeGear's Cow Pres
tion in their feed. A cow tonic guaran
to give satisfaction.

MISCELLANEOUS
STOP DISEASES
Doc Hagedorn's Weldon livestock
poultry remedy has proved to be a
derful success within 20 miles of
town where farmers know it really
work. Sold over $900.00 worth in one m
It is guaranteed to stop 95 to 100 per
Necro. Scours and other diseases in
day's treatment, at a cost of 20c per h
$6.00 per qt., $11.00 half gal.
Sold and Mfd. by
WM. HAGEDORN - Manning,

REAL ESTATE—BUS. PRO
BUSINESS BLDG. FOR SALE
Modern. Well located. Ideal for Ga
store, etc. For details write
P.O. BOX 306 - Rockford,

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.
CERTIFIED SEED OATS—Blue Ta
Benton $4 bu.; Clinton $2.75 bu., Mindo
bu.; Bonda $3.95 bu.; 50c bu. deposit.
GEORGE SEED CO.
Walnut - - -

WANTED TO BUY
MR. FARMER: Highest prices paid
hybrid popcorn. Let us bid on your cr
MISSOURI POPCORN CO. Hayti,

New and Old Duck and Goose Feath
Checks sent promptly. Established 1
WAHLERT & GUNTZLER
902-4 North First - Saint Louis 2,

U. S. Savings Bond

WNU—N 44

That Nagging Backache
May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action
Modern life with its hurry and worr
irregular habits, improper eating a
drinking—its risk of exposure and infe
tion—throws heavy strain on the wo
of the kidneys. They are apt to becom
over-taxed and fail to filter excess ac
and other impurities from the life-giv
blood.
You may suffer nagging backach
headache, dizziness, getting up nigh
leg pains, swelling—feel constant
tired, nervous, all worn out. Other sig
of kidney or bladder disorder are so
times burning, scanty or too frequ
urination.
Try Doan's Pills. Doan's help t
kidneys to pass off harmful excess bo
waste. They have had more than half
century of public approval. Are reco
mended by grateful users everywhe
Ask your neighbor!
DOAN'S PILLS

...ON ON PALESTINE BORDER . . . These capable looking horsemen are members of a cavalry troop ... Transjordan force of the type which was reported moving up to the Palestine border in a show of ...th staged by Arab states as they objected to proposed partitioning of the Holy Land. The Trans... frontier force was organized after World War I for defense of the mandated territories of Trans... and Palestine. This troop is moving along a dry river bed near the Palestine frontier. Transjordan ... an independent monarchy with a well-trained and well-equipped army. Ninety per cent of its soldiers ... Arabs with British and Arab officers.

...ACLE OF THE ROSES . . . Seven-year-old Pauline Byrne (inset) placed a wreath of roses atop the ... of the statue of Our Lady in the Roman Catholic church of St. Mary at Stockport, England, last May 4. ...miraculous thing, according to reports, is that the cut roses, purchased from a florist, still are bloom... Parish priest, Dr. James Turner, says, "What has happened is beyond every law of nature. I believe ... the work of God."

...TER WEDDING MARCH—HORSES . . . These two royal greys, ...edder" (left) and "Cunningham," are to be used to draw the glass ... coach in which Princess Elizabeth of England will leave West... ...ster Abbey after her wedding to Lt. Philip Mountbatten. R. Land ... Essex, who has been in the service at the royal mews for 46 years, ... holding the reins of the two blue-blooded nags.

STORM-WRACKED . . . Venturesome milkman, ignoring high water, makes daily round to a wrecked trailer camp at Hialeah, Fla. This was Florida's second severe storm in a month.

...N. APPROVES ITS OWN FLAG . . . One of the few agreements ... reached by the United Nations general assembly concerned the ...tion of this proposed flag for the U. N.. The device in the center ... official emblem of the United Nations. Background of the flag ... light blue. The legal committee, at its 43rd meeting, agreed to ...mmend official adoption of the flag to the general assembly.

CAN DO . . . Not so long ago Tommy Herbert of Cleveland lost both his hands when he was struck by a locomotive. Now he feeds himself by eating with a spoon fastened to his leather sleeve. He is 22 months old.

Don't Skip Lunch If You're Striving For Balanced Diet

Shirred eggs may be popped into the oven a few minutes before luncheon. Line individual baking dishes with leftover vegetables or meat for a more substantial luncheon.

Have lunches suddenly become a problem now that cooler weather is with us and a few pieces of fruit and a glass of milk just don't seem to satisfy you? Or, are you like the woman I know who is trying to lose weight and is trying to get nourishment without a lot of calories and is trying to cut down on easy-to-prepare sandwiches?

No matter which of the above situations is your particular problem, the column today is designed to help. The woman who works around the house has a definite luncheon problem, mainly because she needs to balance her diet as well as keep up her energy for household tasks.

Calories are a problem to her whether she is trying to maintain, gain or lose weight. Economy, too, in these days of rising prices, is a problem because she doesn't always care to eat leftovers from the night before, at least, just as leftovers, heated and set on a plate.

For these reasons, I think the answer to the luncheon at home is to have eggs made in one of several interesting ways. And, if just eggs alone aren't appealing enough, use them with vegetables or other foods to make them appetizing.

Eggs are a rich protein food, low in calories, high in nourishment. They can be filling, and they can be tempting provided you experiment with novel ways of serving.

First on the list are two interesting salads with eggs. Serve them with crisp wedges of lettuce or lettuce cups.

Pimiento Olive Salad.
(Serves 4)

- 4 eggs, hard cooked
- ½ cup chopped ripe olives
- ¼ cup pimiento, chopped
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Mayonnaise, as desired

Mix chopped olives, pimiento, celery and green pepper. Place in crisp cups of lettuce and serve with eggs, sliced on top. Use with mayonnaise.

Bean and Egg Salad.
(Serves 6)

- 1 can of red kidney beans
- 4 sweet pickles, chopped
- 3 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- ½ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¾ tablespoon mayonnaise

Rinse, drain and chill the kidney beans. Add remaining ingredients, mixing thoroughly. Arrange in nests of lettuce. Garnish with a few slices of egg and other greens, if desired.

Here's a nice egg salad to have when you have a neighbor dropping in for lunch:

Egg and Cheese Salad Bowl.
(Serves 6)

- 1 bunch watercress
- 1 bunch chicory
- 1 head lettuce
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 carrot, cut into sticks
- ¼ pound cheese, cut into sticks
- French dressing

LYNN SAYS:
Remember these Facts When Using Eggs

Egg whites will beat better when they are warm. Let stand at room temperature for a while if you want them to beat until light and fluffy for meringues or cakes.

Scrambled eggs take on new glamour when they are served with cheese added to eggs while cooking; or, if you prefer, chili sauce—4 tablespoons to 6 eggs; or, chopped leftover meat.

Eggs are a highly perishable food and deteriorate rapidly at room temperature. They should be refrigerated to keep fresh.

The shell color of eggs varies with the breed of the chicken, but has nothing to do with the flavor, nutritive value or the cooking of the egg itself.

Use leftover egg yolks by simmering them in salted water for 10 minutes and then grating them for garnish on green vegetables, salads or creamed dishes.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Clear Tomato Soup
Shirred Eggs with Chopped Ham
English Muffins
Green Bean Salad
Jelly Carrot Curls Celery
Spice Cake
Beverage

Break greens into bowl. Cut eggs into wedges. Combine all ingredients with french dressing to taste.

Here are egg dishes which are nice for luncheon if you have the youngsters coming into eat with you:

Eggs Diable.
(Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 6 slices toast, buttered
- 1 cup tomato catsup
- ½ cup chili sauce
- 2 tablespoons worcestershire sauce
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 teaspoon vinegar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

Slice eggs onto buttered toast and cover with a sauce made by heating the other ingredients to the boiling point. Serve hot.

Egg-Asparagus Double Decker.
(Serves 6)

- 12 slices toast
- 6 eggs, creamed with 2 cups white sauce
- Asparagus tips

Cover half the toast with creamed eggs, place asparagus tips on each and top with second layer of toast, eggs and asparagus.

Dutch Baked Eggs.
(Serves 6)

- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 2 tablespoons butter, melted
- 1 teaspoon minced parsley
- ¼ teaspoon dry mustard
- Salt and pepper
- ½ cup cleaned shrimp
- 1 cup cream or evaporated milk
- Grated cheese
- Butter

Chop eggs, add melted butter, seasonings, shrimp and cream; mix well. Pour mixture into greased baking dish and sprinkle top with grated cheese and bits of butter. Bake in a hot oven (400°F.) about 10 minutes or until cheese begins to melt.

Hard-cooked eggs cut in wedges add a satisfying note to salads as well as other easy-to-make luncheon dishes. Don't ignore their value as garnish and nourishment for they are a rich protein source.

Chinese Poached Eggs.
(Serves 6)

- 1 cup rice
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 cup milk
- 1 teaspoon grated onion
- 1 tablespoon chopped celery
- 6 eggs, poached

Cook rice in boiling, salted water. Drain and blanch. Prepare white sauce by melting butter, blending in flour, salt and pepper. Add milk, grated onion and celery. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Arrange hot rice on platter, place eggs on top and cover with sauce. Garnish with paprika and celery.

Shirred Eggs.

Grease individual baking dishes. Break into this an egg and bake in a moderately low (325° to 350°F.) oven for 12 to 18 minutes depending upon firmness desired. Serve from baking dish. Top with bread crumbs or cheese before baking, if desired. Or, layer the dish with chopped chicken, sausages, bacon as well as cooked or mashed vegetables before breaking in eggs, as desired.

Released by WNU Features.

Trio of Play Pals For the Little Child

THE best playmates a little child could have—a happy elephant, a proud bunny and a surprised pup—all cuddly, soft and safe for baby.

* * *

Use scraps. (two for each toy) ears separate. Pattern 925 has transfer of three toys; directions.
Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Your mirrors will sparkle beautifully if washed with clear slightly lukewarm water containing a little starch. Allow to dry, then rub quickly.

When making bread pudding, use leftover jelly rolls or sweet rolls instead of bread. You'll be pleased to learn that the pudding requires less sugar this way and is tastier.

Leaves used for decoration will last longer if dipped in paraffin right after cutting.

Needles can be stored in a small bottle to keep them from rusting or getting lost.

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

Cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Long-lasting relief 3 important ways:
1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm
America's favorite for 100 years.
STILL ONLY 5¢

OVER 2,000,000 USERS
Investigate this BIGGER PROFIT Household Item
MAKE SPARE TIME PROFITS
First time offered for direct sales, patented, widely used household necessity. Every housewife a prospect...should buy on sight. Lifetime opportunity, full or part time, for serious, industrious men and women. Write today. A post card will bring big money-making offer by return mail.
THE SHELDON CO. 1225 South 23rd St. Milwaukee 4, Wis.

THE FREE SWING MAIL BOX HOLDER

DELIVERED 8.95

Sturdy all-metal construction. *Meets recommendations of Rural Letter Carriers and Highway Officials.* The spring-operated arm allows your box to "swing with the blow" if hit by a "shoulder" driver or a snow plow . . . *then swings back in place!*
Easily adjustable. In summer, holds your box to regulation distance from road. In winter, extend it out over the plow's ridge of snow.
Unit ready to mount on your pipe. Immediate delivery upon receipt of your check or money order. Literature on request.

PATENT DEVELOPMENT CO.
343 HAMM BUILDING
ST. PAUL 1, MINNESOTA

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

Master DIESEL STATIONARY ENGINEERING & MECHANICS COURSE
—Not to be confused with any short term course.
For Civilians and Veterans—limited enrollment
Day sessions begin Mondays, Nov. 10 & Jan. 5
Night sessions begin Mondays, Dec. 8 & Feb. 9
Information Free
DIESEL TRAINING, INC. 2322 N. 10th St. Zone 6 ST. LOUIS, MO.
Successor to Atlas Diesel School

Ask Mother, She Knows . . . Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

Add fresh horsepower to your old engine!

New Sealed Power Piston Rings often increase the horsepower of a worn engine by 20% to 25%. At the same time they save gas, save oil, lengthen engine life. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your car, truck, or tractor engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer for the best in service and parts.

Send postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W102, Muskegon, Michigan.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS

LAMB CHOPS

Mutton took a sudden drop on Highway 34 south of Lucas recently. Loa Booth was driving a big flock of feeder lambs across the paving when a westbound truck plowed into the flock, killing nine outright. A tenth was shot.

FOR SALE

25 Purebred

Poland China Boars

Select stock at farmer's prices

O. W. Friedow

Britt, Iowa

IT'S

Changeover Time . . .

For Differential and Transmission

Change now to Winter Weight Oils for best performence in Cold Weather.

We have:
Sparks Plugs
Batteries
Radiator Hose
Tires - Tubes

SMITH'S SERVICE

On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

CO-OP.

Rendering Plant

Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK

Call

Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove

Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

Attention **Amateurs**

Enter This Contest TODAY!

Here's a REAL OPPORTUNITY for all Amateurs of this area — with the possibility of Appearing on WHO's Barn Dance Frolic — and pehaps further — the top TWO contestants are sure to go!

—and as a feature attraction—
A Broadcast Over WHO
WHO's TOWN AND COUNTRY QUIZ
Clay Rusk — Quizmaster
Ernie Saunders — Announcer
——CONTESTANTS TO BE——

TOWN—		COUNTRY—
Mrs. Jake Koolbeck		Mrs. Emery Weaver
Mrs. Clarke Pollock	—VS.—	Mrs. Ed Boehnke
Mr. Don Roe		Mr. Clint Daniels
Mr. I. R. Beattie		Mr. Rudy Urich

Come and See Your Neighbors Battle Wits!

AMATEURS — Why not contact Don Roe, the president of Garner Rotary Club, phone 9 on or before Friday noon, November 14.

—Be There—
GARNER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Monday Nov. 17th 8:00 p.m.
—Sponsored By—
Garner Rotary Club
Admission: Adults 50c; Children 35c

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ax spent Sunday evening at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Floyd Franklin of Rock Falls visited at the Emil Beier home Thursday.

Wm. L. DeMerritt drove to Charles City Friday to see his father who is a patient in the Cedar Valley Hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and daughter Kathryn were dinner guests Sunday at the Emil Beier home.

Mrs. Anna Phelps, of Tonica, Ill., came last week for a visit with her brother, Conrad Quandt and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Rasmus and daughter spent Sunday evening visiting at the Mildred Day home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell and Mrs. Kenneth Medin were at Mason City Monday afternoon.

A new roof was installed on the First National Bank building the past week and the first part of this week.

Miss Marcelle Josten, student at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, spent the week end visiting with her parents. Mr and Mrs. Edwin Josten.

Sunday dinner guest at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mrs. Verner Lewis went to Balatan, Minnesota Friday for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson.

Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch has spent the past week visiting with her son, Rev. Reuben Grosshuesch and family at Melbourne, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner were visiting in Klemme Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were dinner guests Sunday at the Ed. G. Ell home in Belmond.

Mrs. Fred Musefelt of Clarion came for a week end visit at the home of Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Eugene Haberkamp who is attending college spent the week end in Klemme at the Becker sisters home.

Edward Buntenbach, student at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen drove to Ames Friday evening and their son "Pete" came home with them for the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Bock and children, Jimmie and Joyce Ann were dinner guests Sunday at the Francis Oppold home near Iowa Falls.

Mrs. Otto Schlawin of Garner had the misfortune to fall down the basement stairs of her home last week and in the fall fractured her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fuller of Amboy, Minnesota spent last Thursday visiting at the Ralph Elder home and with other Klemme relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schlawin of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe and daughters Luella, Lucille and Mariam.

The Misses Emily Johnson and Jean Kurtz, who are taking nurse's training at the Deaconess Hospital in Marshalltown, spent Saturday and Sunday with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Utterback and daughter, Barbara Ellen of Des Moines, visited Sunday at the Emil Beier home. William made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Beier for 6 years when a small boy.

Mrs. Esther Barz entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Martin Barz and Maxine; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou, Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz, Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mrs. Clara Barz and Mrs. Eldon Hagen.

Mrs. George Pabst, of Los Angeles, Cal., who is visiting ir. Belmond, was in Klemme for a visit with old friends Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Pabst were proprietors of the drug store here about 30 years ago. Mr. Pabst is now dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Carold Larson and sons and Fred Kluckhohn left Friday morning for Indiana to bring Mrs. Fred Kluckhohn home. Mrs. Kluckhohn had been visiting in Indiana and became ill while there.

Mrs. J. A. Chambers attended a Christmas Seals meeting held at the Hull Cafe at Garner on Thursday. After dinner material was distributed for the annual drive.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and daughter, Judy, spent Thursday in Mason City at the Lyle Liebendorfer home. They took grandpa Titus Davis there for a visit with his daughter, Mrs. Liebendorfer.

A number of people from Klemme went to Belmond on Sunday afternoon to hear the Hammond electric organ recital played at the Methodist Church. The church there recently installed the new instrument.

Allan Barz, who has been clerking in the Thada Store, began work November 1st as the bookkeeper in the First National Bank. His sister, Mrs. Eldon Hagen, who has been working in the bank has resigned her position as her husband, who has been overseas, will land in the United States this week.

Mrs. A. L. Johnson of Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Geo. Johnson of Mansfield, Ohio; Mrs. Stella O'Neil of Athens, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Auwater of Britton, South Dakota, all came last week to attend the Golden Wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson. They are still visiting at the Johnson home southeast of Klemme.

The past week was cloudy and rainy in Iowa but farmers welcomed the moisture which was badly needed for plowing and corn picking. Quite a lot of corn was picked before the rain but the extremely dry stalks and husks made the job difficult.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Naska Bock and Mrs. Marvin Isvik were Mason City callers, Wednesday.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Mason City Tuesday by bus for a few days visit.

Mrs. Conrad Quandt left on Monday by Rocket for Kansas City, Missouri to visit at the Ernest Gerardi home.

Mrs. Geo. Lawhorn, Mrs. A. H. Dulmes, Mrs. Jacobs and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson were Mason City visitors today.

Clarence Kluckhohn of Waterloo spent the week end visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kluckhohn.

Mrs. A. L. Kingery returned home Thursday from the Mercy hospital where she had been for a couple of weeks receiving treatment for a heart ailment. Mrs. Kingery is greatly improved.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son, Douglas, of Armstrong spent Sunday visiting at the A. L. Kingery home. Mr. Whitesell is a brother of Mrs. Kingery.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman spent Sunday in Ames at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox.

Mrs. Frances Ridder expects to leave this week Thursday for Chicago where she will spend the winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty.

Emil Blumer left Tuesday morning for Brownsville, Texas where he is building a house. Rev. H. E. Harvey accompanied him to Oklahoma City, where he will visit a brother until Friday of this week.

Fifty-Fifty Class

The Fifty-Fifty class of the Methodist Church will have their annual dinner on Sunday, November 16. It will be pot luck. Come and bring your families.

Bazaar Supper

The Methodists will hold their annual Bazaar with a Cafeteria supper on Wednesday evening, November 19th. Every one is invited.

THE SPORTS SPOTLITE

—By Rick and Oscar

Coach "Pat" Patterson has been working with a group of eager Shamrocks for the past 2 weeks getting them ready for one of the roughest schedules in the school's history.

There are four returning lettermen namely: Bud Carolus Bob Baack, Red Schmidt and Ed Grosshuesch. Those who are most likely to see action this year are Bud Montgomery, Bill Lacey, Dick Finders, Butch Brinkman Calvin Josten, Harley Barz, Maurice Trumbell, Ned Howard and Ralph Nueh-ing.

There are also some eager fresman that will surprise even themselves.

The first game will be on Nov. 14th, when the Shamrocks clash with the Hayfield Hornets, so be on hand at 7:15 to see the curtain raiser.

The rest of the schedule is as follows:

Home Games

Nov. 14, Hayfield
Nov. 20, Woden
Nov. 25, Britt
Dec. 2, Garner
Dec. 11, Kanawha
Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Dec. 9, Belmond
Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

Plan Music Festival For Hancock Schools

The Hancock County Schoolmasters club met at Britt and voted to sponsor a county-wide music festival.

Supt. W. C. Nystuen of Kanawha, president of the club, appointed Arlene Tande of Kanawha, as chairman of a committee to work out the details on the festival program.

AT OUR CHURCHES

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society at 2 p. m.
Friday:
Choir at 7:30 at Manse.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Youth Fellowship Convention at Algona at 3 p. m.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.
Youth Fellowship Convention at 3 at Algona.
Monday:
Birthday Social at 7 p. m.

Garner Reformed Church

Rev. R. D. Stuebbe

ZION CHURCH

Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 P. M.
Friday:
Ladies Aid at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.
Adult Bible Class on Sunday at 7:30 in Zion Church.

PEACE CHURCH

Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 A. M.
W. M. S. meets at 2:00 P. M.
Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services and Communion at 10.45.
Adult Bible Class at 7:30 P. M. in Zion Church.

Arrived In The South

The Times received a letter from Mrs. Herman Bridges stating that she and her granddaughter, Miss Mariam Stille, arrived safely at De Ridder, Louisiana last week. Mrs. Bridges will visit for some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stille and family.

Dr. Dulmes and son, Dick drove to Grundy Center Sunday to bring Mrs. Dulmes home, who had been helping care for her mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and son, Gary of [illegible] spent Sunday visiting Mildred Day home and son went duck while here.

MARY ELLEN LONGLEY ESTATE AT [illegible]

SALE

J. A. Chambers, Administrator of the Mary Ellen Longley Estate will offer at Public Sale to the highest and best bidder thereof the following described real estate situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit:

Blocks 1, 2, 3, 14, 15, 16, and 17, of the Town of Amsterdam, Avery Township as originally platted.

which sale will be held on the premises ½ mile east of Goodell on

Wed. Nov. 12

At 2:00 O'clock P. M.

Modern House & 18 Acres

This property consists of a modern 6 room house with bath; good barn, chicken house all newly painted; running water system; 18 acres of good land.

TERMS—15% of the purchase price shall be paid on date of sale, and the balance then on the date abstract showing merchantable title is furnished, together with Administrator's Deed duly approved by the District Court in session will be given on January 1, 1948

J. A. Chambers

John Henn, Auctioneer — Administrator

Don't miss this special offer

FREE!

One bag of Kellogg's Egg Mash

(or pellets) with every ton of Kellogg's Egg Mash purchased during our Harvest Sale

November 6 to November 13

(Inclusive)

You've heard about the *extra* feeding advantages of this famous supplement! Get acquainted with Kellogg's Egg Mash now at this *special* saving! Yes, you get absolutely free a 100-pound bag of this famous feed with every ton of Kellogg's Egg Mash purchased during this sale. Don't wait . . . Order your supply today. Let Kellogg's Egg Mash balance your grain for extra eggs and extra profits. Stop in or telephone us today!

This 100-pound bag of Kellogg's Egg Mash will balance the ration for 100 hens for 7 to 10 days.

BELL'S PRODUCE

Fred Bell, Proprietor — Phone

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 52. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 12, 1947 Number 5

Shamrocks Open Basketball Season Against Hayfield

BASKET BALL SEASON WILL OPEN WITH HEAVY SCHEDULE

First Game Will Start At 7:15 When Reserves Will Play

The Klemme Shamrocks will open the basket ball season on the home court Friday night of this week when they meet the Hayfield Hornets in a double header game.

Klemme has four regulars back on the squad and who will replace Dean Jacobs, Shamrock star of the past three years, is still a puzzle, as Coach Pat Patterson has a couple of likely boys to start as the fifth man on the regulars. Eddie Grosshuesch, Harlan Carolus, Red Schmidt and Robt. Baack are the regulars left over from last year. The outlook for a good team is encouraging but the Shamrocks have a tough schedule ahead and will meet up with some fast Class A teams during the season.

Season tickets are now on sale and can also be purchased at the ticket window. Basket ball fans will save money by purchasing a season ticket for the ten home games of the season.

Home Games

Nov. 14, Hayfield
Nov. 20, Woden
Nov 25, Britt
Dec. 2, Garner
Dec. 11, Kanawha
Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Dec. 9, Belmond
Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner
County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

DUCK SEASON CLOSES NOVEMBER 19

Iowa's 30-day duck season closes at one hour before sunset November 19th. The 1947 season was greatly curtailed with a bag limit of only four ducks per day. Opening day was considered good in most sections of the state with a lull in duck shooting during the first half of the open season. Conservation officers report of unusually good goose shooting throughout the state, with an unprecedented flight of blue geese during the second week. As the current duck hunting season draws to a close, flights of northern ducks are making their annual appearance.

PHEASANT SEASON CLOSES NOVEMBER 20

The 1947 pheasant season, with the most strict bag and possession limits in history and with only forty open hour of shooting, closes at 4:00 p. m., November 20.

The following counties were open for pheasant shooting in north Iowa during the ten-day period: Emmet, Kossuth, Winnebago, Worth, Mitchell, Hancock, Cerro Gordo, Floyd, Franklyn and Wright.

Work Circle Will Meet

The Work Circle of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church on Nov. 20th. Mrs. Art Wellemeyer and Mrs. Geo. Schoenwetter are on the serving committee.

Phone your news to 12.

Exams To Be Given For Klemme Post Office Clerk

The Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region announced today that an examination will be held for the Substitute Clerk or Regular Clerk positions in the Klemme, Iowa Post Office on November 22, 1947, 8:30 A. M., High School, Forest City, Ia.

The beginning basic rate of pay is $.79 per hour for substitutes. The salaries of regular clerks from $1600 to $2100 a year, depending upon size of the office.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States. The age limits are 18 to 50, except for veterans and persons in the Federal Service Indefinite employees.

In order to qualify applicants must pass the written test, which requires about 4 hours. Interested persons should ask for further information and obtain application forms from the local Postmaster or from the Eighth U. S. Civil Service Regional Office, Post Office and Customhouse Building, Saint Paul 1, Minnesota. Applicants must bring completed application forms with them at the time of the written test.

METHODIST W. C. S. C OFFICERS ELECTED FOR THE COMING YEAR

New Officers Will Take Over At The January Meeting

At the meeting of the Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. on Thursday afternoon the following officers were elected for the coming year and will be installed at the December meeting:

President, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson; Vice Pres., Mrs. Vern Bisom; Recording Secretary, Miss Irene Marshall; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Clarence Lemke; Treasurer, Mrs. John Chambers.

The following Secretaries of various departments are:

Missionary, Mrs. Elmer Arnold; Christian Relations, and Local Church Activities, Mrs. Roy Arnold; Literature and Publications, Mrs. Otto Lemke; Student Work, Mrs. Clarence Larsen; Youth Work, Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Mrs. Mervin Groesbeck.

Childrens Work, Mrs. D P. Anderson; Spiritual Life, Mrs Ralph Elder; Status of Women, Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood; Supply Work, Mrs. Melvin Neuberger

The new officers listed above will take over in January.

COUNTY NURSE TO BROADCAST

Wednesday, November 29th, Miss Harriet Oxley, County Nurse will speak over dinnertime Review, KGLO, at 12:05 p. m. This is the 4th radio broadcast the nurse has participated in to further spread news of public health activities in Hancock County.

Topic for discussion will be the immunization programs recently held in our county Many children have been immunized in Britt and Garner and November 12th, Hayfield is having one.

The nurse will again broadcast in December.

Two Fined For Carrying Loaded Guns In Auto

Charles Kiefer and Shirley Kiefer of Mason City recently were arrested by a conservation officer for carrying a loaded gun in a car on a public highway. They were arraigned before Justice R. J. Fritsch of Garner and fined $25 and costs. $15 of the fine was suspended in each case on good behavior.

ANNUAL FARM BUREAU MEETING ELECTED JACK DETHMERS PRESIDENT

400 Hear Jack Dethmers And Wayne Kieth At Annual Farm Bureau Meeting

Four hundred Farm Bureau people at a special meeting on Monday evening, November 3, heard Jack Dethmers, Hancock County Farm Bureau president, and Wayne Kieth, Kossuth Co. Farm Bureau presdent, describe conditions in Europe. These conditions were observed by these farmers in a recent trip to Europe. Both emphasized the need for the people of the United States to take an active part in the difficulties of England and of Western Europe Mr Kieth showed colored slides of their trip.

Group singing was led by Fred Missal.

Miss Jean Ingebritson, of Crystal Lake, sang three vocal solos She was accompanied by Mrs. Zea from Crystal Lake.

Resolutions presented by the County Resolutions Committee were approved and will be sent to the State Farm Bureau Federation where they will be reviewed and incorporated into the state resolutions.

Officers elected for 1948 were Jack Dethmers, president; Erwin Kahl, vice-president; Rudy Urich, as secretary; Richard Brown, treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Greiman, Co. Women's Chairman and Co. Women's Voting Delegate; Mrs. Leo Jass, Co. Women's vice-chairman and Women's alternate voting delegate; Jack Dethmers, Co. Farm Bureau voting delegate, C J. Wille, Co. Farm Bureau alternate voting delegate, Mrs. C. J. Wille, Chairman of 4-H girls Co. Committee and Aaron Stromer, Chairman of Co. 4H boys committee.

Township directors approved were Harold Rockow, Madison Twp.; Harvey Engstler, Garfield Twp; Wm. Janssen, Twin Lake Twp; Edwin Thiemann, Ell Twp; Frank Bredlow, Liberty Twp., Jack Deitz, Britt Twp., Roy Rogeness, Crystal Twp., Norville Olson, Ellington Twp., Forrest Eckels, Orthel Twp.; Lowell Maley, Concord Twp., and Wm Steinhoff, Amsterdam Twp.

Mrs Clarence Greiman, newly eleceted chairman of the Co. Women's Committee in behalf of the committee presented a gift to Mrs. Harold Oxley, retiring committee chairman for her faithful service and leadership in the 5 years that she has been county chairman.

Jack Dethmers, Co. president, discussed the need for more money to adequately finance the county, state and American Farm Bureau programs. Members are demanding more services, more personnel, and of course, both services and personnel costs more now than in previous years. "Do we go ahead or do we slip behind?" is the question. Mr. Dethmers asked the members to think this through so they will be fully informed if the question is voted on at a special meeting at a later date.

TWINS

Twin calves were born at the Carl Lindsay home near Marengo recently. They are rugged calves but not "indentical"; one takes after the mother, a Holstein; the other takes after the father, a Guernsey bull.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Trampel are the parents of a baby boy, weight 7½ lbs. born Monday evening, November 10th, 1947 at the Garner Nursing home.

KILLING PHEASANT HENS ENDANGERS '48 HUNTING

Shoot no hens is the conservation minded pheasant hunters this year. They know that unless such a rule is rigigly followed by every gunner in the field there is serious danger that pheasant numbers may be reduced too low to recover rapidly.

However, the State Conservation Commission points out, there is no danger to future years' production if only cock birds are shot. They figure it out this way. Past studies have proved that pheasants are polgamous—that one cock normally has a harem of two or more hens. There may be as few as one cock to 10 hens without reducing egg fertility.

Roadside counts and population surveys, conducted last spring and again this fall by the commission, indicate that there are about the same number of cocks as hens in the state That means there are really more cocks than are really needed for production next year

So, a 10-day open season was called for most Iowa counties despite the fact that pheasant populations are lower than in years past.

The Conservation Commission did its part—now you do yours. Make sure it's a cock before you squeeze the trigger. Insure your future hunting by shooting no hens.

DO YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT BUYING IN KLEMME

Klemme Stores Are Stocked With Large Amount Of Christmas Gifts

No need to go out of town to do your Christmas Shopping. Klemme Stores are already getting merchandise on display for the early shopper and you can find a nice variety of gifts for every member of your family at money saving prices.

There is also plenty of parking space in Klemme and you do not have to walk several blocks to get to a store. It costs you nothing to park in Klemme. In Klemme you are doing business with home people who are interested in you and want to give you the best of service and are ready to back up the merchandise they sell you.

This is your "home town" and the local merchant is your neighbor and your friend. You will enjoy shopping in Klemme. You can get anything in Klemme from a small toy or Christmas card to a housefull of furniture or the latest in appliances.

Completes Contract

Charles F. Merten, Hancock County engineer, has reported that the States Construction Company of Des Moines has completed its contract for placing of steel on Hancock county bridges.

Frances Myklestad Is Bride Of Aaron Johnson

In a simple cande-light service at the Goodell Evangelical United Brethren Church Wednesday evening, November 5th, in the presence of their immediate families, Frances Myklestad, daughter of Leonard Lee of Marshalltown, and Aaron Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora A. Johnson, Goodell, were united in marriage with a single ring service read by the Rev. W. T. Boston.

The maid of honor was Mrs. R. E. Nelson, sister of the bridegroom, and the best man was Mr. R. E. Nelson, of Nora Springs.

The bride wore a beige satin street length dress with a corsage of gardenias and red roses. Her only jewelry was a three strand necklace of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore a black street length dress with white accessories and a corsage of pom pom gardenias.

The bride, who has been making her home with an aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fjetland, is engaged in teaching a rural school near Goodell. The bridegroom has been operating a D-X station in Goodell during the past year. He served a couple of years in the U. S Navy and was in several invasions overseas.

Mr. and Mrs . Johnson will make their home on a farm northwest of Goodell where he is now engaged in farming.

A reception and dance will be held at the Klemme Community Hall Thursday evening.

Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner entertained on Sunday afternoon in honor of their son Jotham Michael's first birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and Ruth; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna. Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs served a lunch including a decorated birthday cake and ice cream. Jotham received several nice gifts.

Only 35 shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping early and shop in Klemme.

KLEMME MEN RETURN FROM HUNTING TRIP NEAR NECEDA, WIS.

Fred J Arnold and Bert Jones left Thursday night for Neceda, Wisconsin, where they hunted deer with bows and arrows in that vicinity. The men had a couple of shots each at deer but in both cases missed their game by only inches. Bert grazed the back of one deer and his arrow had a tuft of deer hair on it after the shot. Because of threatening weather the men shortened their stay in the timber and were back home Monday night.

Both men are enthusiastic about hunting deer with bow and arrows and are already planning a return trip next fall This was Bert's first experience, but Fred made the trip last year. They hunted in a game reserve open only to bow and orrow hunting.

Avery Sunbeams Met

The Avery Sunbeams met at the home of their leader, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Saturday, November 8. All the members were present and three other girls joined the club. They are Judy Brady, Lois Lowenburg, and Joann Burgess. The assistant leader, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce, and Miss VanWert were also present. Plans for the Christmas party were discussed, and also the program for the coming year. A talk on how to care for your teeth was given by Pauline Kramer and a demonstration on how to let down a hem was given by Lillian Wille. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Kenneth Medin entertained the Saturday Bridge Club at her home Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell won high score in bridge and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. was second high. Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was a guest. The hostess served a nice lunch after the games.

Shop in Klemme for Christmas Gifts.

High School Carnival Will Be Attraction Nov. 21s

Traffic News

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

The Iowa state Law of the Road provides that headlights of motor vehicles must be dimmed, depressed or tilted whenever a motorist meets another vehicle on the highway after dark. Lights should be dimmed at a distance of 500 feet from the approaching vehicle.

This law is necessary because of the fact that headlights which are bright enough to illuminate the highway satisfactorily are also bright enough to blind other motorists when cars meet on the highway. Therefore, a mechanism for dimming headlights is built into all standard motor vehicles.

Neglecting to dim headlights has caused many accidents, and many traffic deaths, in Iowa. One driver who struck down a pedestrian told enforcement officers that he didn't see the pedestrian because he was blinded by the bright lights of another vehicle. Meanwhile, the driver who failed to dim his lights drove on without even knowing he had caused the death of another.

The smart motorist will always dim his lights — even when other drivers fail to do so, whether through ignorance, discourtesy, or forgetfulness.

Klemme Fire Department Holds Monthly Meeting

The Klemme Fire Department held their monthly meeting on Friday evening with 11 members of the department present The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Marvin Lemke, Secretary, and approved by the fire chief, Martin Brinkman. The members discussed having a supper in the near future.

The Klemme Fire Department has made five fire runs in the past two months.

Little Girl Five Years Old

Roxanna Back, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back was five years old November 8th. And it happened that Mason City was having a Santa Claus parade just that day for Roxanna, so she invited all her little friends to come and go along with her to see the parade. The little tots were collected and Mrs. Lynford Back, Mrs. Carold Larson, Mrs. Kermit Schlei and Mrs. Verle Keraus drove and took them to see the nice parade. Then they all returned to the Lynford Back home where a nice birthday dinner was ready to be served. Roxanna received many nice gifts from her little friends. And the little tots hoped Roxanna could pick just such a day next year.

FESTIVITIES BEGIN WITH A CAFETERIA SUPPER AT 5:00 P. M.

Evening Will Be Crammed Wit Games, Stunts, And Fun For Everybondy

The Klemme School wi sponsor a carnival to be held i the Klemme School Gymnasium on Friday, November 21 The purpose of the carnival i to raise funds for school activities.

There will be a full evenin of games, contests and fun fo everyone. An electric refrigerator and radio and othe items will be given away during the evening.

Mothers of the chool chlidren will begin serving lunches at five o'clock and continue serving during the evening. The menu will feature homemade doughnuts, pie, cake, and homemade buns for the sandwiches.

Menu

Coffee	5c
(Second cup free)	
Hot beef sanwich	20c
Hot chicken sandwich	20c
Pie	10c
Cake	10c
Ice cream	5c
Pop	5c

Bring your family. Come in early and have fun at the Klemme School Carnival.

First Touch Of Winter Felt In North Iowa

The first touch of winter was felt in North Iowa on Friday when light snow and freezing temperatures were recorded on Friday, November 7th. In west and northwest Iowa from 6 to 10 inches of snow fell and the highways were blocked by the large drifts. Snow fell again in this vicinity on Monday.

Demonstrated Mouse Traps

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Thompson were in Des Moines Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of the past week demonstrating their Run-Way mouse traps at the Woolworth Store. They report that they had a very successful demonstration and sold hundred of mouse traps.

Applications For Hawkeye Soybeans Due At County F. B. Office By Nov. 20

The Hancock County Seed Distribution Committee must have the application blanks requesting Hawkeye Soybeans not later than November 20th. This is necessary in order for the committee to decide on the 12 names allotted to the coutny. These 12 names will be submitted to the State Committee for final selection. Every questionnaire should be filled out as completely as possible so the committee will be able to make a fair selection.

ANNIVERSARY OBSERVED—Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson of Klemme, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary with a dinner at the Klemme Methodist church which was attended by relatives and close friends. Will Johnson and Sarah Elizabeth Terry were married October 30, 1897, at Verona, Ill. They have resided on a farm near Klemme since 1916 and are the parents of 3 children: Sylvan J., St. Paul, Minn.; Effie (Mrs. Leroy Blunt), and Clarice (Mrs. Raymond Rooks.) They have 6 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

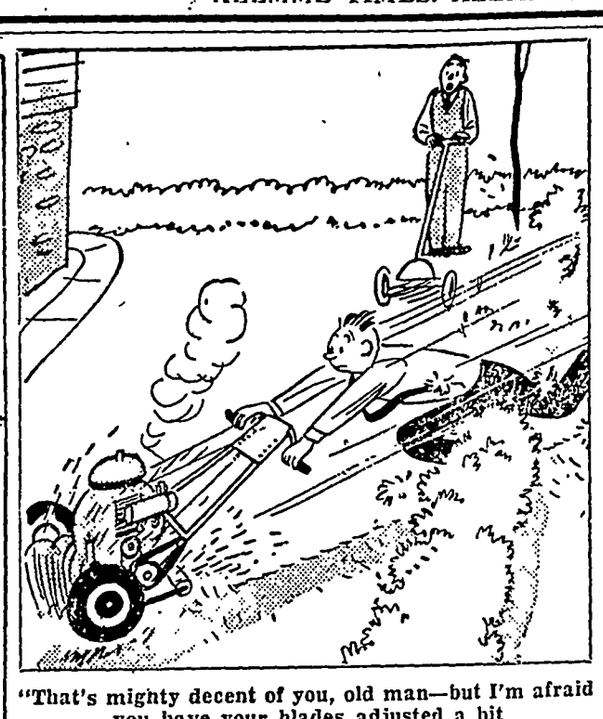
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"But, Alvin, are you POSITIVE Benny Goodman's looking for a violin player?"

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"That's mighty decent of you, old man—but I'm afraid you have your blades adjusted a bit too high for MY lawn!"

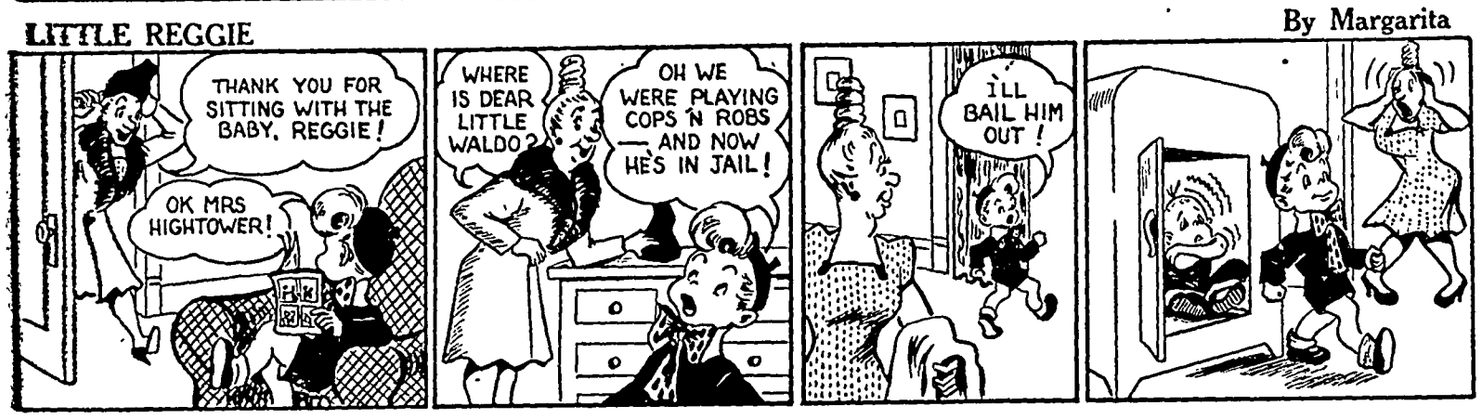
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

ARE YOU ON YER WAY TO MINNIE'S BOTHDAY PARTY?
YES---I HAVE TO STOP OFF AND BUY HER A GIFT
LET'S SEE --- WHAT SHALL I BUY
GIFT SHOP
OH, DEAR --- IT'S STARTING TO RAIN
A GOLDFISH BOWL MAKES A NICE GIFT

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


THANK YOU FOR SITTING WITH THE BABY, REGGIE!
OK MRS HIGHTOWER!
WHERE IS DEAR LITTLE WALDO?
OH WE WERE PLAYING COPS 'N ROBS — AND NOW HE'S IN JAIL!
I'LL BAIL HIM OUT!

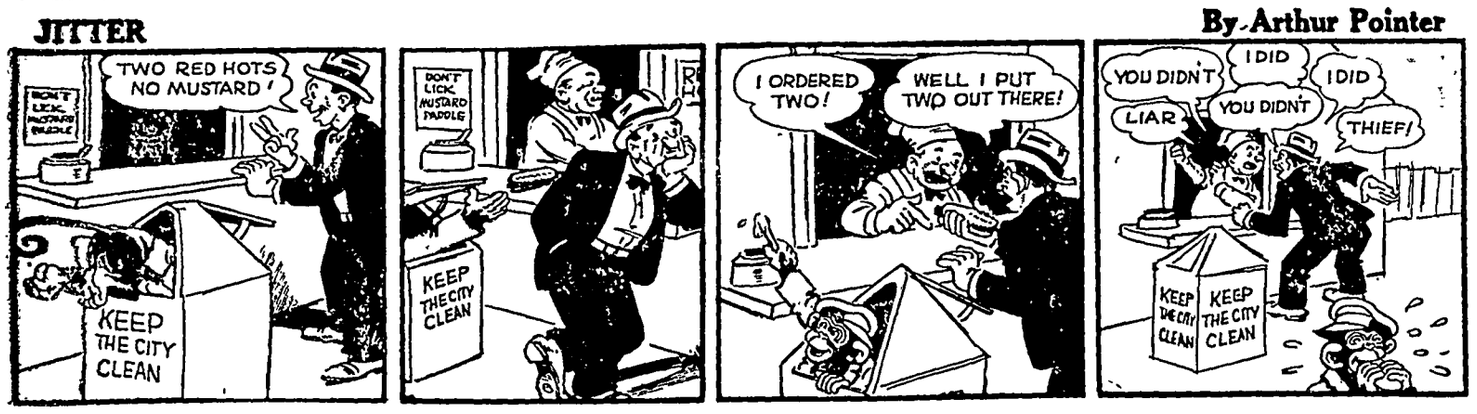
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

JEFF, WHERE WERE YOU ALL DAY?
OUT DOIN' MY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING!
CHRISTMAS SHOPPING? YOU'RE — REALLY DOING IT EARLY!
YEH, I'M DOIN' IT EARLY SO I DON'T GET LEFT!
WELL, ER-WHAT CHA BUY ME FOR CHRISTMAS, PAL?
A DOZEN CREAM PUFFS!
CREAM PUFFS? CREAM PUFFS WON'T LAST UNTIL CHRISTMAS!
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT AFTER I BOUGHT 'EM SO I ATE THEM!

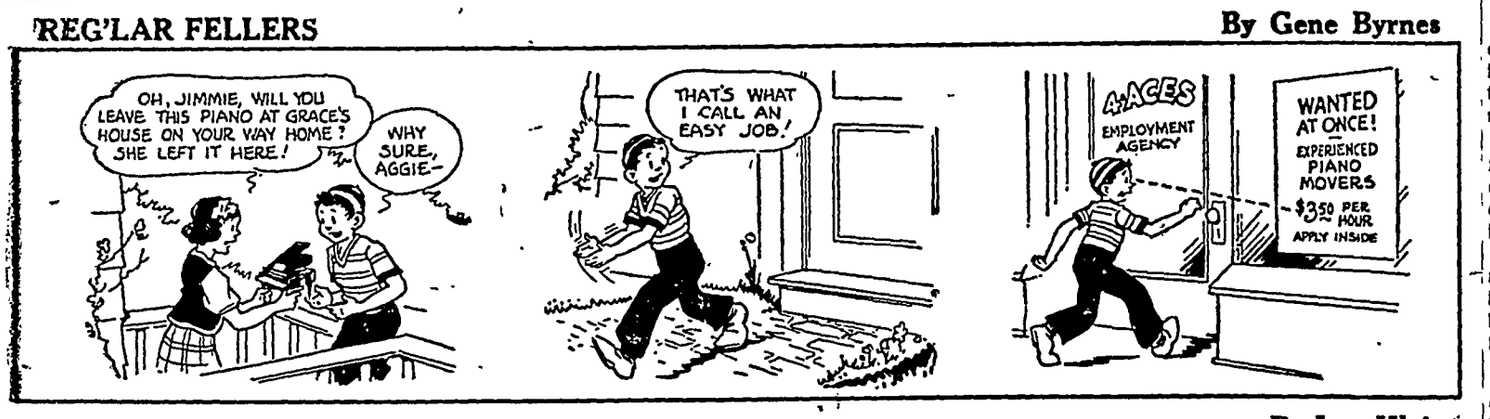
JITTER

By Arthur Pointer



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes


OH, JIMMIE, WILL YOU LEAVE THIS PIANO AT GRACE'S HOUSE ON YOUR WAY HOME? SHE LEFT IT HERE!
WHY SURE, AGGIE—
THAT'S WHAT I CALL AN EASY JOB!
4 ACES EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
WANTED AT ONCE! EXPERIENCED PIANO MOVERS $3.50 PER HOUR APPLY INSIDE

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis

I'M GOING TO CALL YOUR FATHER-WAIT AND SEE!
I'D BETTER HURRY AND PLUG UP TH' BUZZER SO POP WON'T HEAR TH' PHONE RING
MA MA
MA MA
GOO GOO

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

By Louie D. Newton, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: II Peter; Jude; Luke 2:40-52.

DEVOTIONAL READING: Matthew 5:3-16.

Building Character

Lesson for November 16, 1947

WE SHALL need to read carefully Second Peter if we are to profit most in the study of Sunday's lesson. Peter tells us:

"According as his divine power hath given us all things that pertain unto life and godliness, through the knowledge of him that hath called us to glory and virtue."

Dr. Newton

We may partake of the divine nature, having escaped the corruption that is in the world through lust. That, I realize, is very difficult for us to understand, and yet it is within the grasp of every boy and girl, every man and woman, in all the world.

In addition to Second Peter, we are asked to read Jude and Luke 2:40-52. The passage in Luke tells how Jesus grew and waxed strong in spirit, filled with wisdom; and the grace of God was upon him.

* * *

As Jesus Grew

WE HEAR a great deal today about juvenile delinquency. The question everywhere arises, What can we do to prevent juvenile delinquency?

We have the answer in Sunday's lesson. As Jesus grew in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man, so can every youth in America grow into strong and beautiful manhood and womanhood.

The parents of Jesus, we are told, obeyed God in doing for the Child all that they were commanded to do.

* * *

The Love of God

"KEEP yourselves in the love of God," Jude 21. There is the formula for building Christian character.

This business of building Christian character is based on a formula—keeping within the circle of God's love.

It is just as essential to have the proper nourishment in building Christian character as in growing a fine ear of corn. Progress is not accidental. It is the result of right thinking, right behavior, right purpose. Only in the love of God can the young life find the nurture for Christian character.

* * *

Christian Mathematics

TURN again, if you will, to Second Peter, and read his mathematical formula by which Christian character is realized:

"Add to your faith virtue, and to virtue knowledge, and to knowledge temperance, and to temperance patience, and to patience godliness, and to godliness brotherly kindness, and to brotherly kindness charity. For if these things be in you, and abound, they make you that ye shall neither be barren nor unfruitful in the knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ."

Old-fashioned stuff, someone will cynically observe. Aye, old-fashioned it may seem, but only from this old-fashioned formula can character be built—Christian character.

And what is it that our needy, frightened world is asking for above everything else today? For the certitude of hope that is found only in hearts that are staid upon God.

We may smile at Peter's mathematics, but his formula is the only hope for United Nations, the only hope for world peace, the only hope for civilization.

* * *

Jude's Benediction

YOU have read, I hope, the brief Book of Jude, only 25 verses. You have followed his pungent, cogent argument. You have followed his exhortation. And now you come to his benediction—a very fitting climax for Sunday's lesson:

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and evermore. Amen."

As you sit in your living room, or on the train, or in the plane, or in the hotel, or at the hospital, or wherever you may be, reading these lines, remember this—the need of America today is more Christian character in the home, factory, store, bank, mill, field, school room, in the meeting house.

God grant that we may heed the admonition of the Scripture passages above cited, and think on our ways while it is yet day. The night cometh apace.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Lovely Crocheted Wool Bed Cap

A LOVELY, dainty-looking pink wool bed cape that's crocheted in a simple open-work stitch and tied with blue velvet ribbons. Nice in pale blue or white, too—and why not make one as a trousseau gift. Or in navy or red it will be ideal for about-the-house wear this winter.

5608

To obtain complete crocheting instructions for the Shoulder Cape (Pattern 5608), send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

This Home-Mixe Cough Relief Is Truly Surprisin

So Easy. No Cooking. Big Sav

You may not know it, but, in y own kitchen, you can easily pre a really surprising relief for cou due to colds. It's old-fashioned— mother probably used it—but for results, it's hard to beat.

First, make a syrup by stirri cups granulated sugar and one of water a few moments, until solved. No cooking needed. It's trouble. Or you can use corn syru liquid honey, instead of sugar sy

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex any druggist. This is a special pound of proven ingredients, in centrated form, well known quick action in throat and bron irritations.

Put the Pinex into a pint bo and fill up with your syrup. Thus make a full pint of splendid c syrup, and you get about four t as much for your money. It spoils. Children love its pleasant

And for quick relief, it's a wo It loosens the phlegm, soothes the tated membranes, eases the sore makes breathing easy, and lets get restful sleep. Just try it, and pleased, your money will be refu

YOU, TOO, CAN BE AN EXPERT

TRY THIS NEW RED STAR HOLIDAY RECIPE

THANKSGIVING SWEET ROLLS

2 teaspoons sugar
½ cup warm water
2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast
½ cup sugar
2 teaspoons salt
1 cup lukewarm water
2 eggs, beaten
5½ cups sifted flour (approximately)
½ cup shortening

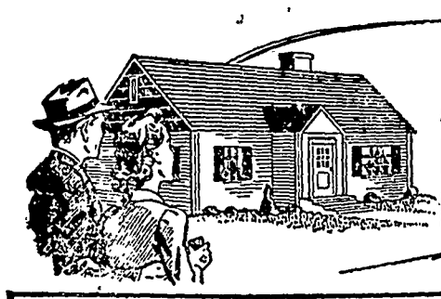
Dissolve 2 teaspoons sugar in ½ cup water. Add 2 packages Red Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Place ½ cup sugar, salt and 1 cup lukewarm water in a large bowl. Stir yeast solution thoroughly and add to this mixture. Add beaten eggs and half the flour, mixing well. Add melted and cooled shortening, stirring vigorously. Add remainder of flour and mix well. Place dough on lightly floured board and knead for 3 minutes. Shape into smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with shortening. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Punch dough down and shape into crescents, or braids. Place on greased baking sheet and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven (375° F.) 20 minutes. Makes 3 dozen rolls.

WHAT IS DRY YEAST?
DRY YEAST IS YEAST THAT KEEPS FOR MONTHS WITHOUT SPOILING
TELL ME MORE
RED STAR DRY YEAST IS FASTER RISING
RED STAR NEVER FAILS TO GIVE ME LARGER, BETTER TASTING BAKED GOODS

Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast — QUICKER—EASIER FOR EATING—FOR BAKING

KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Get acquainted with RED STAR by baking these delicious Thanksgiving Sweet Rolls. Your family will love them."

RED STAR DRY YEAST



Are You Planning a New Home?

Then Get This New BOOK of SMALL HOMES PLANS!

It's a big, full-color, 16-page book full of new home ideas. Twelve small homes designed by a nationally-known architect. Shows floor plans and elevations. A regular 50c Book for only 25c. Send a quarter now for your copy!

Model 616 60-lb. Coal Cap.
Model 520-B 100-lb. Coal Cap.
Model 420-A With Built-in Automatic Draft Regulator. 100-lb. Coal Cap.

...and Enjoy Modern, Low-Cost HE

with a WARM MORNING COAL HEATER

NAME REG. IN U.S. AND CAN. PAT. OFF.

It's the only heater of its kind in the world... with amaz ing, patented inner construction! That's the secret of abun dant, clean, healthful heat at remarkably low cost. Burn any kind of coal, coke or briquets. Heats all day and nigh without refueling... holds fire several days on closed draf Requires less attention than most furnaces.

See the WARM MORNING at your dealer's... and sen 25c for SMALL HOMES PLAN BOOK.

LOCKE STOVE COMPANY
Dept. 50 114 W. 11th St. Kansas City 6, M

THE FICTION CORNER

POINT TOUCHDOWN

By RICHARD BRESLIN

WAS still raining when they ...e onto the field for the second ... After the heat of the dressing ... the air was cold and biting. ... Ellis grunted, and drew his ...et tighter. He splashed toward ...Tech bench, staring up into the ... The spectators, huddled un... ...umbrellas and newspapers, ... as if they'd melted in the ... and had run together.

...ey must be nuts," said Farra... ...voice beside him.

...y turned. "They?"

...e." Farraday grinned; he ... at the stands. "They paid ... to sit in the rain. Am I glad ... third string. You're going to ... out there without that blan...

...y frowned. He said: "You're ... I'm going out there?".

...w always have," said Farra...

...y winced. He always had. ... he'd been a sophomore he'd ... every extra point that Tech ... made. Automatic Jerry Ellis, ...wspapers called him—Tech's ...kick specialist. There'd been ... telling how he hadn't ... in twenty-two games, how ... run up a string of forty-eight ...sive points after touchdowns. ... of the sportswriters mentioned ...rt he'd played in Tech's un... ...untied season, and that this ...'s last college game.

...re was straw strewn under the ...and Jerry kicked it into a pile ...feet. He sat down and one of ...ssistant managers tucked a ... around his legs.

...y wished that he'd missed in ...revious game. He was due to ... He was overdue. He'd expect... ...week ago, and the Saturday ... Tech had had a nice com... ...lead in both those games. ...didn't need his points. Today, ...re trailing the Aggies 6 to 0, ...was raining, and it was his ...me in a Tech uniform.

...re was a hoarse murmur from ...crowd in the opposite stands, ...saw the Aggies sprinting out ...field. They'd changed to dry ...ms and it took Jerry a mo... ...to spot the two new men in the ...backfield. Tall men, and fast.

...raday sat next to him. He ... "We're wearing them down. ...se subs in there?"

...!" Jerry said. "They're ... deep in backs. They're play... ...e, that's all."

...." Farraday nodded. "Try... ...protect their lousy six points. ...Big Dan said."

...y remembered the coach's ... in the dressing room. Big ...nowski didn't go in for pep. ...But there hadn't been a sound ...his calm voice, and a drip... ...ower.

...right," the coach had said. ...w it's wet, and bad footing, ...e can't pass much with that. ...But they've shot their bolt. You see what they're doing. Kicking early. Keeping us away. They've got a touchdown and we haven't. Get it back. Get the six points and I'll send Jerry out there. That's all we need." And he had turned to Jerry and smiled.

Jerry bit his lip. Even Dan didn't realize that you couldn't kick them all. Sooner or later he was bound to miss. And this was the last game.

"Here we go," muttered Farraday.

The Aggies kicked off. Taggert, the Tech quarterback, took it on his five, and brought it back twelve yards. The Aggie tackler barely

Jerry froze, grew rigid; gave a gasping sob. "Kick! Kick!" Taggert screamed.

brushed him, but it was enough to send him sliding in the mud.

Tech tried three plays and then punted.

The game settled into a punter's battle. Taggert had the wind at his back and counted on picking up distance on each exchange. But the Aggie kicker was good, too.

Jerry couldn't keep from watching the clock on the scoreboard. The big second hand jerked around, stopped, moved again. Jerry found himself nodding as the hand jerked. He was cold inside; a chill that had nothing to do with the wind and rain. Every minute passing made the odds against him greater.

The quarter ended; the teams changed goals. Now, he'd have the wind fighting him when he tried to kick. His luck was out all right.

"Hey!" cried Farraday, startled. "Hey!"

Jerry snapped awake. A fumble. There was a wild, awkward scramble for the ball. An Aggie, stumbling in the mud, dropped on it. The ball popped from beneath him, bounded toward the sideline. Taggert dove, gathered it in. He slid all the way to the Tech bench, and got up.

Farraday swore in sympathy. He said: "Murder! That ball's slippery!"

"Tough to handle," agreed Jerry.

"You needn't worry," said Farraday, chuckling. "They even hold it for you. All you got to do is kick it."

Jerry glared. Everybody figured it was easy because he only played a few minutes each game. He never even got in a practice scrimmage; too light, might get hurt. All he had to do was kick it, and he hadn't slept in a week thinking about it.

Tech started to drive. Taggert sent his plays into the line. He was snarling the signals, snapping his backs at the Aggie defense like a whip. Through tackle, guard, the other tackle. Then, back along the line. Five yards, three, four. A first down. Another.

Tech kept marching.

"Yow!" shouted Farraday. Big Dan leaped into the air. On the Tech bench only Jerry was silent, his eyes shifting from the clock to the field. He sat on his hands to hide their trembling.

Tech stuck to power plays. They bulled through for three yards, two The Aggie backs were playing close, backing up the line. The next play bounced off the Aggie wall. No gain.

Taggert suddenly faded back, passed. It was out in the flat and risky. The Tech half juggled the ball, but he held it. He went all the way to the seven yard line before the Aggies caught him.

Taggert opened up. He called a spinner, a reverse, a delayed buck. The referee's arms went up. Touchdown.

Farraday pulled the blanket off Jerry. He said: "Get going."

Jerry saw Big Dan beckon. "There's the ball game," he said, smiling. "Make it legal, Jerry."

Jerry swallowed. He opened his mouth, and then shut it tight. He nodded and trotted out onto the field. His legs moved him stiffly toward the referee. He heard his voice, thin and strained. "Ellis for Melkovich. At full." He walked woodenly into position and stared up at the cross-bar. It was a dim line in the gloom.

Taggert was drying the ball with a towel. He wiped his hands and knelt at Jerry's feet, Taggert grinned and said: "In the bag, kid I'll put my hand under it. The mud's like grease."

Jerry stood rigid. His forehead was clammy.

"Steady in there," called Taggert. "Keep them off him. Steady." His head turned as he glanced along the line. "Ready, kid?" Taggert's voice sharpened. "Signals!" he raised his hands.

Something clicked in Jerry's head. This is it, he thought.

"Seven, nine, eleven——"

At worst it was a tie. But a tie spoiled the season's record. He couldn't make it.

"Three, five——"

He'd done it too many times. A miss was overdue. He was going to miss.

"Two!"

The ball moved, grew large. It came back straight. Taggert caught it, placed it in position. Jerry took a step. He froze.

"Kick!" Taggert screamed, wild-eyed.

Jerry gave a gasping sob. He stooped, snatched the ball from Taggert's fingers, and ran.

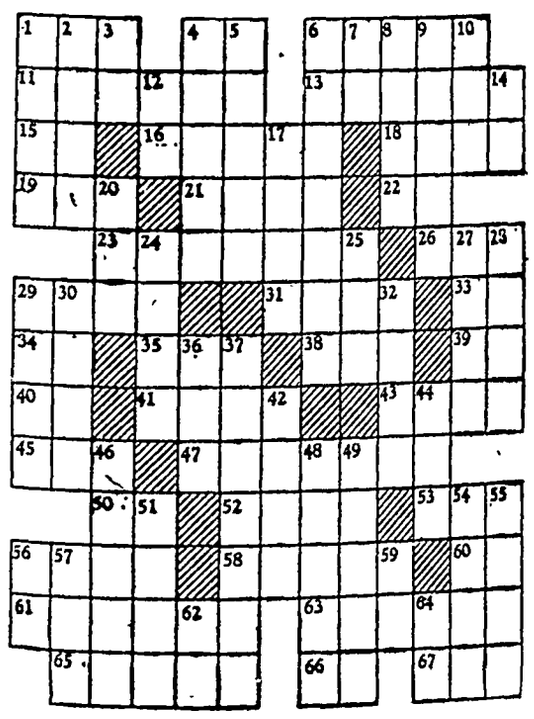
He nearly hit the Aggie end, charging in. The end tried to stop himself, slipped, went down. His mouth was still open in amazement as Jerry dodged past.

He raced for the corner of the end zone. He could hear Taggert pounding along behind him, shouting in a high, excited voice, but nobody came near him. As he crossed the line, Jerry looked back. The Aggies were standing motionless, bewildered.

Jerry touched the ball down. He started to laugh. He looked up at the scoreboard and saw the 7 move into place.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

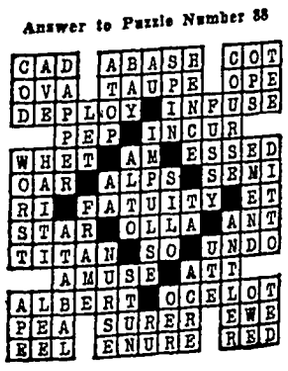
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 39

9 Second U.S. President
10 Illumined
12 Whether
14 French for "from"
17 To close noisily
20 Completely
24 To give forth
25 Author of "Life With Father"
27 To state positively
28 Neat
29 Large bundle
30 Desert dweller
32 College administrative official
36 French coin
37 Wild duck
42 Fees
44 Pronoun
46 To raise
48 Fold of the front of a coat
49 Archaic: to anoint
51 List
54 On on'e sleeping-couch
55 Broad
56 Compass point
57 Owns
59 Greek letter
62 Printer's measure
64 To perform

Answer to Puzzle Number 88



Series H-47

Sportlight

By GRANTLAND RICE

JACK KRAMER, the tennis star, was talking about the difference between golf and tennis. We had just asked him if there was any chance that he would follow in Ellsworth Vines' path and later take up golf for a living.

"Not the slightest chance ever," the astute Kramer said. "It may be tough to make a living out of tennis. But it's far tougher in golf. For example, in a tennis match if you can beat an opponent in straight sets or in three sets out of four, you usually can keep on beating him. Not always — but usually. It's nothing like that in golf. You can beat a star one day and next day some unknown will knock your brains out.

J. Kramer

"In tennis we knew pretty well who should reach the semi-finals and the final round at Forest Hills. We figured at least that most of the leaders would be hanging around. But at Pebble Beach they were scattering the dust of beaten stars all along the Pacific. Just about the time this golf championship really got under way, Frank Stranahan was out, Bud Ward was out, Smiley Quick was out, Ted Bishop, defending champion, was out — most of those picked to win were packing their clubs and heading somewhere else. Fellows who had lost in the first round at Baltusrol, a year ago, now were decorating their wigwams with scalps of leading stars."

"Tennis also has its upsets," I suggested.

Upsets Are the Rule

"I know that," Kramer said. "But only here and there. Only occasionally. Golf is nothing but one upset after another. Look at the last P. G. A. tournament. Most of the star golfers were out by the second round.

"I like golf as a game, but not as a way of making a living. It's too tough. Billie Vines has played a long number of brilliant rounds. But he rarely wins a big money tournament. And Vines has practiced thousands of hours at golf."

"Don't forget," I put in, "that tennis is played over a few square yards of space. A round of golf covers over five miles and some 150 acres. A tennis court is perfectly massaged. A golf course is full of trees, bunkers, traps, matted rough, ponds, lakes, maybe part of an ocean, hills, ravines, bushes and jungle. Irv Cobb told me once that he got so deep into the woods on some western course that he was attacked by two pumas. Also, there are few cuppy lies in tennis. No bunker heel prints in the sand."

"That may have something to do with it," Kramer said. "All I know is that I don't want any part of pro golf—even if I was 15 strokes better than my 85."

There is another angle that Kramer might have figured on.

The tension in golf is about four times the tension in tennis—or any other sport. There is only one cure or relief for tension that every other sport carries. This is action—movement. Golf has no such relief.

Too Tough for Many

It is much easier to keep your eye on a fast-moving baseball or a fast-moving tennis ball than it is to keep a fixed orb on a small, white ball that doesn't even flinch until you hit it or move it. Any football player will tell that his tightest tension is just before the first kickoff. After one or two body collisions this tension is gone. Nothing like that happens in golf.

Golf demands greater mental control than any other game. By mental control we don't mean cultural intelligence, which has nothing to do with sport.

Psychology always plays a far bigger part in golf than in any other game. In almost every other game you are playing against some opponent. In golf you are playing almost entirely by yourself. No one can interfere physically with anything you do. You can only beat yourself. Your main opponent is yourself—not the other fellow.

Golf demands no speed, no brawn, no quick mental reflexes under fire. There are no split seconds of mental action in golf as there are in baseball, football, tennis, polo and all games of physical action.

Knute Rockne, who played most games well, gave up golf. "It's too tough for me," Knute said.

Fred Stone was one of the greatest natural athletes I ever saw—acrobat, boxer, a star performer in most sports. "Fred learned how to ski in two hours," Rex Beach told me once—yet Stone tried and quit golf. It was a different game.

And those who have played other games so well hate to be duffers and dubs in a game that looks so easy and simple.

Sammy Byrd and Ellsworth Vines are the only two men I know who have starred at other games—baseball and tennis—plus golf. Byrd was a better golfer than he was a ball player, but he turned first to baseball.

Homes on Wheels

A total of 300,000 automobile trailers are now in use, either rolling over the nation's highways or parked in trailer camps, says the Automobile Manufacturers association. Many trailers are painted on the outside with aluminum paint to reflect heat in hot, sunny climates and on the inside in attractive color schemes to make them homelike.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Gay One-Yard Apron for Gifts
Clever Date Frock for Misses

1586
14-44

Practical Bib Apron

THIS pretty and oh-so-practical bib apron is fashioned from just one yard of colorful fabric in the smaller sizes. Bold ric rac makes a striking trim — crisp ruffling edges the bottom. Why not put together several for Christmas gifts.

* * *

Pattern No. 1586 comes in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, 1 yard of 35 or 39-inch; 1½ yards purchased ruffling; 6 yards ric rac.

1705
12-20

With Curved Lines

A YOUTHFUL, extremely smart date dress for misses with a wealth of head-turning detail. Soft gathers accent the curved lines on shoulder and hip, a narrow belt whittles your waist to a mere nothing. Have cap or three-quarter sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 1705 is for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 14, cap sleeve, 3⅞ yards of 35 or 39-inch.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size____

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

—•—

An easy way to do scouring is to use a cork dipped in scouring powder.

—•—

A monkey wrench can be used as a lever for bending the various kinds of soft metal.

—•—

A furnace that does not do the job adequately often can be "coaxed" along merely by permitting a little air to get into the basement. Leave a window open. Furnace men will tell you that a poor air mixture often is responsible for incomplete combustion.

—•—

To make a ladder safe on soft ground nail a board across the ends of the legs to keep it from sinking into the earth.

—•—

The roof is the thing that can cause you untold grief. A leak can spoil your plaster, wallpaper and floors. If your attic is unfinished you can on a bright day spot roof leaks merely by darkening the room and looking for a needle of light.

—•—

Give your white blouse a bright and light touch by wearing one of the small chiffon scarfs tied in a bow at the neck. They are obtainable in kelly green, lemon yellow, crimson and many other lovely colors.

—•—

A novel effect can be achieved by framing small or medium size pictures in fabric instead of paper. A striking example: a pair of water colors noticed recently had mats of French blue velvet; the colors in the pictures were dusty rose and a dash of rich emerald green—frames, gold leaf. Effect: elegant and original.

Ostriches Kick Forward

An ostrich can kick hard enough to break a man's leg—or even kill him if the blow should catch right. Since ostriches can only kick forward, not backward, ostrich keepers always come up on the birds from behind.

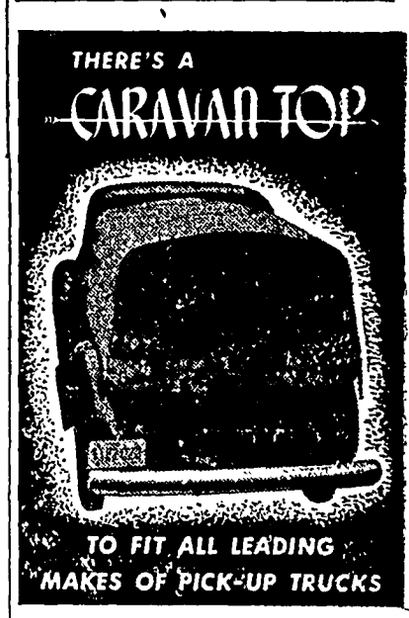
St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

THERE'S A CARAVAN TOP



TO FIT ALL LEADING MAKES OF PICK-UP TRUCKS

You can get a Caravan Top to fit your make and model of pick-up truck . . . in 4, 5 or 6 ft clearance to suit your specific need.

The waterproof, mildew resistant, heavy duck cover fits trim and neat over a sturdy aluminum frame conforming to the streamlined contour of your truck. On or off in a jiffy. Slide fastener opening each side of back curtain.

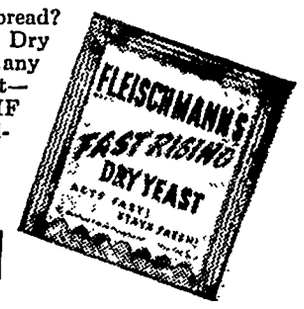
3 heights for every length. Avoid cut... from your automo... dealer or write direct

C. K. TURK CORP.
SOUTH BEND, IND.

PLENTY OF TIME FOR RICH RAISIN BREAD

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast— no need to keep it in the ice box

● Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time . . . any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

Remember —all the different brands you smoked during the wartime cigarette shortage? That's when so many people discovered—from experience —that Camels suit them best. Yes, experience is the best teacher. That's why...
More people are smoking CAMELS
...n ever before
...ience is
...best teacher!
CAMEL

HANCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

7TH ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
October 27, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session pursuant to adjournment on above captioned date with Supervisors F J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

BE IT RESOLVED that there be and is hereby levied on all taxable property in Hancock County, Iowa, the following taxes fixed by budget hearing on the 4th day of August A. D., 1947, for the year 1947 for the various funds, Viz:-

Funds	Mills
General County	2.612
Court Expense	.164
State Institution	.328
County School	.246
County Assessor	.738
County Board of Education	.482
County Hospital	.410
Bond Interest	.062
Soldiers Relief	.205
Bovine Tuberculosis	.123
Bangs Disease	.041
Seconday Road Maintenance	2.000
Opti. Maint. or Constr.	.615
TOTAL	8.226

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there be and is hereby levied against all taxable monies and credits 5 mills, which has been duly and legally certified to the County Auditor by the State Tax Commission as provided by law.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the County Auditor is hereby ordered and directed to carry on the tax list the number of miles, the value per mile for the year 1947 of the several telephone, telegraph, railroads, express, transmission and pipe line companies as fixed by the State Tax Commission in compliance with the provisions of Chapter 433, Code of Iowa, A. D., 1946 and laws amendatory thereto, Viz:-

	Miles	Valuation
ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP		
Interstate Power Company	.20	188.
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.21	31.
Northern Natural Gas Co., Pipe 16"	5.940	42465.
16" Pipe	5.997	42872.
Fertile Incorporated Telephone Co.	.50	46.
Cedar Telephone Line	1.50	57.
Ellington Center Mutual Telephone Co.	8.00	176
Ellington-Concord Telephone Line	4.25	140.
Ellington Telephone Line	6.00	234.
Gem Telephone Line	5.00	180
Lime Creek Telephone Line Co.	4.50	104.
Mountain Telephone Line	1 80	72.
North Ellington Telephone Co.	13.50	608.
North Riverside Telephone Co.	12.00	288.
Winnebago River Telephone Co.	3.50	126.
American Railway Express	.21	2.
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	.21	1803.
MILLER IND ELLINGTON TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	390.
Central States Electric Co.	1.75	1077.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.81	1048.
Farmers Mutual Switchboard Co. (Miller)	.25	192
Ellington Center Mutual Telephone Co.	2.50	55.
South Side Telephone Line	1.25	63
Star Telephone Line of Miller	2.00	70.
American Railway Express	2 64	30.
C. R. I & P Ry Co.	2.64	22679.
MADISON TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	7 89	1187.
Central States Elec Co.	8.35	5139
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	6.75	8732.
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	1.00	278.
Cedar Telephone Line	5.5	209.
Lake Side Mutual Telephone Co.	5 25	157.
Madison Mutual Telephone Co.	14.0	602.
North Madison Telephone Line	9.50	399.
North Riverside Telephone Co.	2.	48.
American Railway Express	7.89	90.
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	3.65	30496.
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	4.34	15459
Winnebago River Telephone Co.	2.00	72.
HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED MADISON		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.81	1007.
Central States Electric Co.	8.4	5169.
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.3	4.
American Railway Express Co.	6.81	79.
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	3.85	33073.
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	2.96	10543
Hayfield Mutual Telephone Co.	20.25	810.
MILLER INDEPENDENT MADISON		
Central States Electric Co.	.35	215.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.26	336
CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP		
Central States Electric Co.	2.	1231.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.21	2859.
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	8.	304.
CRYSTAL LAKE CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.15	910.
Central States Electric Co.	6.65	4092.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.65	2135
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	10.50	850.
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone Co. No. 1	21.	798.
Lake Side Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	46.
American Railway Express	6.15	70
C. R. I. & Ry Co.	6.15	52830.
HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED CRYSTAL TOWNSHIP		
Central States Electric Co.	1.25	769
Hayfield Mutual Telephone Co.	1.5	60.
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.96	586
BINGHAM TOWNSHIP		
Central States Electric Co.	3.	1846.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.26	6804.
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1.	81.
Hollandale Mutual Telephone Co.	1.50	63.
Lake George Co-op Telephone Co.	7	259.
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	10.5	325
South Woden Telephone Co.	9.	288
American Railway Express Co.	3.96	46.
C. R. I & P Ry Co.	3.96	3418.
WODEN INDEPENDENT BINGHAM		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.00	148.
Central States Elec Co.	.7	431
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.98	1268.
Grant Co-operative Telephone Line	1.75	39.
Lake George Co-op Telephone Co.	1.5	55.
Tri-County Co-op Telephone Co.	2.0	46
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	1	31.
Woden-Titonka Co-op Telephone Co.	7 35	196.
South Woden Telephone Co.	.50	16.
American Railway Express Co.	1.	11
C. R. I. & P Ry Co.	1.	8590
ORTHEL TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.03	892.
Central States Elec. Co.	6.75	4154
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	20.68	26752
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line	2.0	22.
Woden Farmers Rural Telephone Co.	1.	32.
Line No 329	5.0	120.
Orthel Twp. Rural Telephone Co-op Ass'n 36	13.	416.
Progressive Telephone Line	2.	42.
Wesley Rural Telephone Co-op Assn. No. 1	2.	54.
American Railway Express Co.	6.01	69.
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry Co.	6.01	70729.
BRITT TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	5.67	838.
Central States Electric Co.	21.25	13079.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	10.81	13984
Britt & Crystal Lake Telephone	8.	304.
Flatt Independent Telephone Co.	6.50	208.
Duncan Telephone Co.	3.0	141.
Eagle Lake Telephone Co.	6 0	126.
American Railway Express Co.	5.67	65.
C M. St. P & P Ry Co.	2.	23538.
M. & St L. Ry. Co.	3.67	13073
BRITT INDEPENDENT BRITT		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.23	626.
Central States Electric Co.	7 2	4431.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	8.70	11255.
Northern Natural Gas Co. Pt. NW1-4 SE1-4 Sec 33	1.	90.
Building and Equipment	1	1434
2" pipe	.410	367.
Duncan Telephone Line	.5	23.
American Railway Express Co.	4.23	49.
C M. St. P & P Ry. Co.	2 74	32246
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	1.49	5307
GARFIELD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	7 33	1084.
Central States Electric Co.	21.05	12955.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.98	12910.
Independent Line No. 12	4.	68.
Duncan Telephone Line	22.5	1058.
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	7.0	147.
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	1.5	28.
Garner Northwestern Line No. 29	5 90	65.
Adam Schmidt Telephone Co.	2.5	55.
Simper Telephone Co. Line No. 37	2.	60.
West Rural Line	6.	102.
American Railway Express Co.	7.33	84.
C M St. P & P Ry Co.	5.46	64257
C. R. I & P Ry Co.	1.87	16074.
North Telephone Ass'n	7.00	175.
Garner Northwestern Telephone Line	5.00	55.
GARNER INDEPENDENT GARFIELD TWP.		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.49	72.
Central States Electric Co.	1.	615.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.78	3596.
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	.50	14.
Adam Schmidt Telephone Co.	2.	44.
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	.25	7.
American Railway Express Co.	.49	6.
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	.49	5767.
G. & W. Rural Telephone Co.	.25	8.
HAYFIELD CONSOLIDATED GARFIELD TWP.		
Western Union Telegraph	3.02	447.
Central States Electric Co.	6.5	4000.
Duncan Telephone Line	8.	376.
American Railway Express Co.	3.02	34.
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.60	13745.
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	1.42	5058.
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	3.	57.
CONCORD TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	6.04	893.
People's Gas & Electric Co.	3.	2427.
Central States Electric Co.	6.1	3754.
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4.54	5873.
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	.750	6701
Independent Line No. 12	3.	51.
Concord & Ell Co-op Telephone Co.	7.50	360.
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	3.00	63.
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	3.00	57.
Quintus Rural Telephone Line	.5	32.
American Railway Express CO	6.04	70.
C. M. St. P. Ry. Co.	2.36	27774.
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	3.68	31612.
Star Telephone Line	12.75	280
GARNER IND. CONCORD TOWNSHIP		
Star Telephone Line	1.75	39.
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.3	488.
Central States Electric Co.	2.95	1815
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2.85	
Northern Natural Gas Co.		
Pt. NW 1-4 SW 1-4 32	1.	
Bldg. and Equipment	1.	
2" pipe	.437	
Independent Line No. 12	1.25	
Line No. 10	2.50	
Concord & Ell Co-op Telephone Co.	3.50	
G. & W. Rural Telephone Line	.5	
Garfield Rural Line No. 16	.5	
Garfield Rural Line No. 23	1.5	
Liberty - Ell Telephone Co.	.25	
Simper Telephone Line No. 37	1.00	
American Railway Express Co.	2.29	
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry. Co.	1.29	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.	
MILLER INDEPENDENT CONCORD TWP.		
Western Union Telephone Co.	.48	
American Railway Express Co.	.48	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	.48	
VENTURA CONSOLIDATED CONCORD TWP.		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.79	
People's Gas & Electric Co.	6.6	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.34	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	4.405	
16" pipe	.966	
10" pipe	.695	
16" pipe	.945	
Pt. SW 1-4 Sec. 1-95-23		
Struct. and Imp.		
Wood cooling tower with coils		
Steel water tank		
found. and conc. floors		
Equipment		
Equipment		
Misc. pipe		
Misc. merchandise		
Concord & Ell Co-op Telephone Co.	4.	
American Railway Express Co.	1.79	
C. M. St. P. & P. Ry Co.	1.79	
Ventura Telephone Exchange	6.	
ELL TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.08	
Central States Electric Co.	8.20	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	5.742	
6" pipe	3 815	
2" pipe	.970	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	22.10	
Concord & Ell Co-op Telephone Co.	5.50	
G & W. Telephone Line	3.50	
Quintus Rural Telephone Co.	2.5	
American Railway Express Co.	4.08	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	4.08	
KLEMME INDEPENDENT ELL TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.00	
Central States Electric Co.	1.6	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	.708	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	7.05	
American Railway Express Co.	1.	
C R. I. & P Ry Co.	1.	
VENTURA CONSOLIDATED ELL TOWNSHIP		
People's Gas & Electric Co.	.3	
Central States Electric Co.	1.	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	.90	
LIBERTY TOWNSHIP		
Central States Electric Co.	2.35	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	5.	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 6" pipe	3.093	
4" pipe	2.868	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	29 10	
Duncan Telephone Line	8.	
G. & W Telephone Line	1.50	
Liberty-Ell Telephone Co.	11.50	
West Rural Line	2.	
ERIN TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.64	
Central States Electric Co.	6.95	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	35.39	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 4" pipe	3.481	
2" pipe	.963	
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	5.	
Duncan Telephone Line	1.50	
American Railway Express Co.	2.64	
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.64	
BOONE TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.61	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	12.64	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	8.25	
Farmers Ideal Telephone Line No. 2	.75	
American Railway Express Co.	3.61	
M. & St L. Ry. Co.	3.61	
CORWITH CONSOLIDATED BOONE		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.02	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	4.	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	15.20	
American Railway Express Co.	3.02	
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	3.02	
MAGOR TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.31	
Central States Electric Co.	3.75	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	9.75	
Norway Rural Telephone Co	11.	
American Railway Express Co.	2.31	
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	2.31	
CORWITH CONSOLIDATED MAGOR		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.80	
Central States Electric Co.	2.75	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14.45	
American Railway Express Co.	2.80	
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.80	
AMSTERDAM TOWNSHIP		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	4.21	
Central States Electric Co.	12.75	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	2 97	
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	44.	
American Railway Express Co.	4 21	
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	4.21	
KANAWHA INDEPENDENT AMSTERDAM		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.11	
Central States Electric Co.	1.5	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.53	
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	7.75	
American Railway Express Co.	.11	
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	.11	
TWIN LAKE TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	14.5	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	1.369	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	14.5	
Norway Rural Telephone Co.	11.	
GOODELL INDEPENDENT TWIN LAKE		
Centrol Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	
Northern Natural Gas Co 20" pipe	2.202	
AVERY TOWNSHIP		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	17.	
Western Union Telegraph Co.	3.52	
Central States Electric Co.	3.6	
Northern Natural Gas Co. 20" pipe	3.709	
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	12.25	
American Railway Express Co.	3.52	
C. R. I. & P. Ry Co.	3.52	
Federated Cooperative Power Assoc. 3 acres		
Structures and Improvements		
GOODELL INDEPENDENT AVERY		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	4.	
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.03	
Central States Electric Co.	1.75	
American Railway Express Co.	2.03	
C. R. I. & P. Ry Co.	2.03	
MESERVEY CONSOLIDATED AVERY		
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	5.5	
Central States Electric Co.	.15	
BRITT CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.42	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	9.40	
American Railway Express Co.	2.42	
C. M. St. P & P Ry. Co.	1.25	
Orig. lots 11 and 12, blk. 5		
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	1.17	
Central States Electric Co. Office-Lot 1, blk. 1, Anderson's Add		
Structure and Equip.		
Plant, Equip. Dist. and Trans		
Gas Distribution		
Heat Distribution		
Personal		
CORWITH CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.87	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.20	
Central States Elec. Co. Distri. and Substation		
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	1.44	
American Railway Express Co.	2.14	
M. & St. L. Ry Co.	3.04	
CRYSTAL LAKE CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.54	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.27	
Central States Electric Co. Distribution		
North Crystal Rural Telephone Co.	1.25	
American Railway Express Co.	.54	
C. R. I. & P. Ry Co.	.54	
GARNER CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.76	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	7.20	
Central States Electric Co. Substation, office and store room		
Office		
Structures and Equip.		
Distr. Substation and Trans.		
Gas Distribution		
Personal		
American Railway Express Co.	2.77	
C. M. St. P. & Pac. Ry. Co.	.76	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	2.01	
GOODELL CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	.51	
Central States Electric Co. Distr. and Trans		
American Railway Express Co.	.51	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	.51	
Central Electric & Telephone Co.	1.1	
KANAWHA CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	2.08	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	1.55	
Central States Elec. Co. Substation, Dist. and Trans		
American Railway Express Co.	2.08	
M. & St. L. Ry. Co.	2.08	
KLEMME CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.12	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.56	
Central States Elec. Co. Substation, Dist. and Trans		
Central Iowa Telephone Co.	2.56	
American Railway Express Co.	1.12	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.12	
WODEN CORPORATION		
Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.	
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.	.71	
Central States Electric Co. Distribution		
Woden Co-op Switchboard		
Lake George Co-op Telephone Co.	.5	
American Railway Express Co.	1.	
C. R. I. & P. Ry. Co.	1.	
Woden Co-operative Telephone Assn.	8.	

Supervisor John Chambers is appointed a committee to investigate and cause repairs to be made in Drainage District No. 73, Lateral No. A.

On motion and second the contracts with Schram Brothers of Titonka and Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt on Drainage District No. 144 are approved.

On motion and second the bonds of Concrete Products Corporation are approved on Drainage District No. 144 and No. 122.

On motion and second the bond of Milton Evanson for the sale of cigarettes is approved.

On motion and seconded the board adjourned to November 3rd A. D., 1947 at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF IOWA IN AND FOR HANCOCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE GUARDIANSHIP OF JOHN JOSTEN, AN AGED PERSON, IN PROBATE NO. 3063 NOTICE·

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN·

Pursuant to an Order of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa entered on October 2, 1947, the undersigned guardian will sell at public auction at the premises as hereinafter described, the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit·

The undivided 1-6 interest of John Josten in Lot Four (4), Block Fourteen (14), Original Town of Klemme, Iowa

The sale of the other undivided 5-6 interest in said property will be made at the same time. The sale of said real property is to be held at 2 00 P. M. on November 22, 1947 This property is to be sold for cash with $1,000.00 paid on the day of sale, of which 1-6 is attributable to this guardianship, and the balance of the purchase price shall be paid on December 15, 1947 or as soon thereafter as merchantable title can be furnished. Possession of the above described real property is to be given immediately upon sale thereof and conveyance to be made of the undivided 1-6 interest of John Josten by guardian's Deed duly approved by the Court, said property to be sold free and clear of encumbrance, with the taxes for the year 1946 payable in 1947 and all prior taxes paid, and an abstract will be furnished showing merchantable title.

The guardian reserves the right to regect any and all bids.

Dated this 22nd day of October, A. D., 1947.

Earl E. Josten, Guardian of the property of John Josten, an aged person

By B. C. BERGE, His Attorney

(Published Nov. 5, 12, 1947)

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MAJESTIC Range in good condition. Mrs. Lester Stille, Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—MILK COW, RED Shorthorn. "Bill" Johnson. (1tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—16x22 BUILDING 4 years old. "Bill" Johnson. (1tp)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

PUBLIC NOTICE!

We are keeping our store open during the noon hour. Klemme Hardware Co. (1tc)

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

KILLED

Upon returning from a duck hunting trip, 15 year old Charles Pieper unloaded his shotgun. The charge in one chamber was overlooked and was exploded, killing his nine year old sister, Bertha Pieper.

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Sunday:
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
Wednesday:
8:00 P. M. Choir.
Confirmation Class will meet Tuesday and Saturday morning.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

Checking your tractor for possible hazards may mean avoiding a serious accident.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

BETTER RESULTS FROM YOUR PRESENT·

Poultry Ration
Feed STOCK-GRO

66% SOLIDS
38% MILK SUGAR
12% LACTIC ACID

STOCK-GRO
IN YOUR FEEDING PROGRAM
MEANS VITAMIN VALUE!

STOCK-GRO is an excellent source of Riboflavin, (Vit G or B2) the GROWTH FACTOR, needed to insure Fast Growth, High Production, High Hatchability. These factors insure money-making Egg Producers for you
STOCK-GRO supplies Pantothenic Acid, a necessary aid in building resistance to Dermatitis.
STOCK-GRO is high in Niacin and Choline Choline aiding growth and helpful in the prevention of Perosis.

Stock-Gro Gives You A Balanced Diet For Your Flock!

SOLD ONLY BY
BELL PRODUCE

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 14 - 15
We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Cool Springs
CORN Cream style or whole kernel -- can 19c

Van Camp's
TOMATO CATSUP ---------- bottle 23c

Yacht Club (red pitted)
CHERRIES ---------- No. 2 can 29c

Friday and Saturday
WHOLE CRANBERRY SAUCE ------ jar 23c

Monarch
PEANUT BUTTER ---------- 1 lb. jar 35c

Lang's
SWEET PICKLES ---------- 16 oz. jar 39c

Baker's
CHOCOLATE ---------- bar 27c

Georgie Porgie
WHEAT CEREAL ---------- box 29c

Week End Special
MARSHMALLOW CREME ------ pt. jar 20c

Harvest King
PUMPKIN ---------- No. 2½ can 19c

BAKES BETTER BREAD — Enriched OCCIDENT FAMILY FLOUR 25 lbs.

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRA

Klemme Food Market
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Pro

...me School News

...NDERGARTEN NEWS

...ral of the children have absent part of the week ...sickness.

Wayne Williams visited Thursday morning.

... AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Tanner

...erly Sheriff of Goodell in our room Friday. She ...cousin of Fonda Mae Beier.

...fourth grade are enjoy... stories in their reader ...early pioneers. They all ...t they would have en... the trip in a house boat.

We learned a new song "My Little Papoose" which we like very much. We also sang Thanksgiving songs this week.

The third grade have learned how to borrow in subtraction.

Fourth Grade Geography class have been studying about Switzerland.

We had five in fourth grade who had all of their spelling words right on Friday and 3 in third grade.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE NEWS

—By Delores Thiemann

Lois Lowenberg from Goodell visited our room Thursday.

Last Friday in Art we made pictures to represent books as it was Book Week.

In Penmanship we made the muscular movements to fill out a turkey.

In Arithmetic the seventh graders have been studying decimals.

The Eighth Grade Science Club met Friday, November 7 in their room.

Thursday the eighth grade made pictures of friendly and harmful insects.

Thursday morning we saw some skits from the Junior class play

Beverly Sobek returned to school Thursday after an absence of several days.

FRESHMAN NEWS

Reported by Deloris Karsjens and Beverly Pringnitz.

Another busy week has passed by and we still are enjoying it as much as ever. Of course there are some unenjoyable time, as when we had an Algebra, Science and English test.

In Science we have been having frequent debates of undecided scientific problems.

We have been studying Breakfast Menus in Home Economics this past week Almost every other day we had a laboratory in the kitchen. We have also kept a list of how many calories we have eaten in one day. Most of us have been surprised at the amount we eat daily.

In Algebra class we are still studying positive and negative numbers.

The Manual Training boys have been making small objects from wood.

The school house suffered only slight damage on Friday night, Hallowe'en, for many of the boys and girls were at a party at the Methodist Church. We all had a wonderful time.

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

—By Gloria Haefner

This week in Literature the most interesting story the class studied was "The Man Without A Country" by Edward Everett Hale. It expressed the feelings of a man who had condemned his country and was sentenced never to hear her name again. I think reading it made us all appreciate our country more.

We have nearly finished the unit on straight line figures in Geometry. Here's hoping the the next unit isn't any harder.

In Home Economics we girls, before beginning actual baking and cooking, are studying the foods and their values. We spent considerable time this week studying the vitamins.

The boys in manual Training have learned how to plane and are going to start wood working.

In Biology we are studying the different phylum or groups of animals. We spent a period on examining clams, starfish, and worms. The boys discovered that girls aren't much afraid of worms.

We are all anxious to see our basket ball team in action. However, we will not have much longer to wait as next Friday evening is the time for the opening game of the season.

MUST HAVE SEED TESTED BEFORE SELLING

Agricultural seed to be sold legally in Iowa must be tested for purity and germination at a reliable seed testing laboratory before it is sold, county extension director Paul Henderson remided farmers seed growrs and dealers this week.

He urged that samples be sent to the Iowa State College laboratory now to avoid the seed testing rush later on. It takes at least two to three weeks to complete a purity and germination test, and may take longer later as more samples are sent in Farmers planning a farm sale should figure far enough ahead to assure getting results in time.

Seed sent in now will be back in time for the large Dec. market. Too, getting the seed tested well ahead of seeding time will give enough time to purchase other seed if tests of the present seed show up bad. Also, if the farmer suspects that seed he has bought is not correctly labeled or doesn't have a label, he needs a reliable test in time to take court action.

Anyone offering seed for sale without a label automatically exposes himself to court action according to seed law provisions. Action can be brought by either dissatisfied customers or state inspectors. All seed, including that sold at farm sales, from one farmer to another and by seed companies, is subject to the seed law.

It is also illegal to sell seed in Iowa if it contains more than three percent total weed seeds. Seed cannot be sold which contains any primary noxious weed seeds. Germination tests must have been made within the last nine months previous to sale.

FARM PROGRAM IS CONSERVATION INVESTMENT

Through the Agricultural Conservation program, the nation is investing in food and fiber security, believes, Alfred V. Josten, chairman of the Hancock county AAA committee. The conservation practices that farmers are carrying out under the program are not anly increasing production to meet present needs, but they are cutting down erosion and stimulating better farming practices which will help insure continuel abundant production.

The direct payments made to farmers and the materials and services furnished under the program, Mr. Josten said, are just as much public investments in conservation as are public expenditures for education and for technical assistance to farmers. They are just a more direct way of getting the conservation job done. The assistance to farmers under the ACP is helping to make educational work and other demonstrations effective.

COLD WEATHER

Iowans think it has been a balmy fall but not a visitor from New Orlens, who stopped in a Leon clothing store recently to buy some "warm" clothes. He purchased a sweater to wear under his suit and also a pair of long wool underwear. The temperature at Leon was 44 degrees.

RECIPES SUGGESTED FOR YOUR MEAT-SAVING FILE

Here are some main dish recipes from Jewel Graham, Iowa State College nutritionist, to help feed the family and at the same time save meat.

Potato Pancacks

3 eggs. 1 t. salt, 1 T. sugar, 3 c. milk. 2½ c. sifted flour, 1 T. melted fat, 3 c. grated raw potatoes.

Beat egg yolks; add salt, sugar, milk. Add flour, fat; beat. Stir in potatoes; fold in stiffly beaten whites. Bake on greased hot griddle. e

Hamburger Dinner

1 lb. ground beef, 1 egg, ½ c. bread crumbs. ¼ c. minced onion, ½ t. salt, ¼ t. peper, 2 T. hot fat, 4 to 6 medium carrots, 5 to 6 potatoes, ½ c. water.

Combine beef, egg crumbs, onions, seasonings. Form into patties; brown on each side in pressure saucepan; place potatoes and carrots on top. Add water; cook at 15 pounds for 8 minutes. Reduce pressure to zero quickly.

Corn and Cheese Souffle

¼ c butter ¼ c. flour, 1 c. milk, 1 c. grated cheese, 2 c. cream style corn, 1 t. salt, dash of paprika, 4 eggs.

Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk; add cheese, stirring until melted; add corn seasonings; remove from heat. Gradually stir in well-beaten yolks; fold in stiffly beaten whites. Turn into buttered baking dish; set in pan of hot water; bake at 350 degrees F. for 50 to 60 minutes.

Frankfurter Casserole

8 frankfurters, 1 medium onion, ¼ c. butter, 1-3 c. flour, 3 c tomatoes, 3 c. diced, cooked carrots, 3 T. ketchup, salt and pepper.

Saute minced onion; add flour; stir in tomatoes and cook until thick. Add carrots, ketchup, seasoning. Slice frankfurters across and mix in. Bake at 350 degrees F. for ½ hour.

Fish Potato Puff

2 c. flaked fish, 2 c. mashed potatoes. 1 t. salt, 1 T. lemon juice, 2 T. each chopped celery and parsley, 1 T. each minced green pepper and onion, 2 T. butter, 3 eggs, pepper.

Combine fish, potatoes, salt, peper, lemon juice. Saute and add celery, parsley, green pepper, onions. Add beaten egg yolks, beat until light; fold in beaten whites; pile in baking dish greased only on bottom. Bake at 350 degrees for ½ hour.

Fifty-Fifty Class Will Hold Meeting On Nov. 16th

The Fifty-Fifty class of the Methodist Church will hold a Pot Luck Dinner on Sunday, November 16th, at noon in the church dining room. All members and their families are urged to attend. A good program is planned and business meeting after dinner. Please come.

A Fenton duck hunter had a very disappointing experience recently. He crawled almost half a mile through mud and undergrowth to get a shot at some wild geese, only to find he was stalking some decoys set up by four Algona hunters.

Thirty-nine percent of all the farms in the United States do not have electricity.

Laying hens don't thrive in damp, cold buildings.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Prissy's Got a Man! (Maybe)

Yesterday Sis Martin, our librarian, found an article cut from their file copy of the *Clarion*. When she compared it with another copy that I gave her she found it was my column on "How to Keep a Husband Happy"

Nothing unusual about that. Except the last person seen reading the paper was Prissy Hoskins (our town's proverbial Old Maid)!

Well, if Prissy has finally got a man, more power to her. And more tolerance to both of them . . . because that's what my column was about: **Tolerance of a husband's taste for old hats, old pipes, old friends, and mellow beer. And tolerance on the husband's part of a wife's tastes and habits.**

From where I sit, nobody begrudges Prissy taking that clipping from the *Clarion*. But I'd like to hint that if she'd just *subscribe*, she'd get my thoughts on tolerance firsthand. And in return I'll treat her to a glass of beer.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Basket Ball

THE KLEMME SHAMROCKS WILL OPEN THE SEASON ON THE HOME COURT

Friday Nov. 14

RESERVE GAME AT 7:15

Klemme vs Hayfield

ADMISSION: 20c, 30c, 40c
BUY AN ADULT SEASON TICKET $3.00
GOOD FOR 10 HOME GAMES

Help Wanted

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural workers needed for the winter months, with extra pay for overtime. Time and one half for all hours over 8 in one day or 40 in one week.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Jacob E. Decker & Sons
Mason City, Iowa

Don't Neglect Your Car!

NOW IS THE TIME TO HAVE YOUR CAR WINTERIZED

Drive in Today and Have Those Winter Change-Overs Taken Care Of.

- Thorough Lubrication
- Change Motor Oil
- Change Transmission and Differential Grease
- Put in "Easy-Shift"
- Check Radiator and Hose
- Check Battery and Electrical System
- Add Anti-Freeze
- Check Tires and Brakes

ACCESSORIES:

We have popular brand batteries in stock. Heaters. Seat Covers. Spark Plugs, and a complete line of repair parts.

For Good Merchandise And Good Service See Us

Larson's Hiway Service
Harold Larson, Prop. On Highway 69

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

November 12, 13
Wednes. - Thursday
How To Catch A Rich Husband!
BACHELOR'S DAUGHTERS
Gail Russell, Claire Trevor, Ann Dvorak and Adolphe Menjou

November 14, 15
Friday - Saturday
NERVE-TINGLING SUSPENSE!
HENRY FONDA
BARBARA BEL GEDDES
THE LONG NIGHT
with Vincent Price and Ann Dvorak
An RKO Picture

November 16, 17, 18
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
JUNE HAVER
MARK STEVENS
I WONDER WHO'S KISSING HER NOW
with Martha Stewart
In Technicolor
20 Century Fox Picture

November 19, 20
Wednes. - Thursday
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
With
Joanne Dru, Richard Norris, Michael Chekhov and J. M. Kerrigan

Furnaces..

We are now in a position to install and service all kinds of

OIL FURNACES
COAL FURNACES
GAS FURNACES

COAL FURNACES
We have on hand a few Coal Furnaces for immediate delivery.

We have on hand 1 Conversion Type Oil Burner that can be installed in your present furnace.

See Us For Electric Wiring And Service

Klemme Hardware Co.

WHO

TOWN AND COUNTY QUIZ BROADCAST
Clay Rusk, Quizmaster
Ernie Saunders, Announcer

—CONTESTANTS TO BE—

TOWN—		COUNTRY—
Mrs Jake Koolbeck		Mrs Emery Weaver
Mrs Clarke Pollock	—VS.—	Mrs. Ed Boehnke
Mr. Don Roe		Mr. Clint Daniels
Mr I R. Beattie		Mr. Rudy Urich

Come and see your friends on a radio broadcast and participate in this event

—ALSO—

As an added attraction there will be held preceding the WHO Quiz Program, AN AMATEUR CONTEST by amateurs from Hancock and surrounding counties.

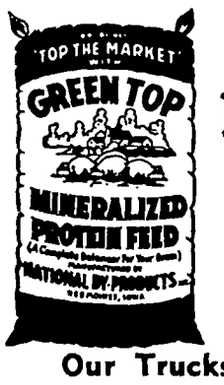
—Be There—
GARNER HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
Monday Nov. 17th 8:00 p.m.
—Sponsored By—
Garner Rotary Club

The seating capacity is limited so get your tickets in advance from Garner Rotarians.

Admission: Adults 50c; Children 35c

Amateurs contact Don Roe, president of Garner Rotary Club. Phone 9 on or before Friday noon, November 14.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

NEW PALEFACE HUNTING GROUNDS . . . In the exotic tropical setting of Key Biscayne, once an Indian hunting and fishing ground, pleasure-bent palefaces now find easy hunting in their quest for rest, relaxation and recreation.

STEEPED IN HISTORY

Old Indian Stomping Ground Becomes New Vacation Gem

WNU Features.

MIAMI, FLA. — Where centuries ago Tequesta Indians fished and hunted, palefaces today seek sun tans 'midst the luxury of loafing under coconut palm trees on a tropic isle of idyllic contentment. This newest Gulf Streamland vacation gem is provided in Dade county's new 11 million dollar Crandon park, on Key Biscayne, a scant 10-minute drive from downtown Miami via the equally new six million dollar Rickenbacker causeway.

Both park and four-mile span from the Miami mainland to the ocean, via Virginia Key and Key Biscayne, will be formally opened November 9, 10 and 11 with the Tequesta festival. The celebration is named for the Tequesta Indians, who were the first known residents of the area now called Miami.

The out-of-this-world setting of this naturally exotic public playground, studded with more than 10,000 coconut palm trees, part of a once extensive copra plantation, stretches volumes into the past. Its two-mile expanse of reef-protected ocean bathing beach for centuries heard only the lush swish of palm fronds and surf, or the scream of sea birds.

Ponce de Leon, first tourist to discover the extra something south Florida offers in climate and sunshine, is believed to have stopped off at Key Biscayne in 1513, after a brief halt at the mouth of St. John's river at present Jacksonville. History shows that after exploring that area, he sailed southward along the Florida east coast, tarrying at St. Augustine, then continuing to an island he named Santa Marta.

South Florida authorities, after an extensive study of coast surveys along the Dade county coast are inclined to believe the Santa Marta discovered by Ponce de Leon was named Cayo Biscaino, or Key Biscayne, now site of the new park.

Just 400 years ago, Key Biscayne figured prominently when the Spanish explorer, Escalante de Fontenada, recorded the presence there of the Tequesta Indian tribe.

Fontenada was the lone surviving crew member of a galleon wrecked off Key Biscayne. Captured by the Tequestas, part of the Colusa federation, he was held in slavery for many years, but was allowed to roam, at will, within the territory ruled over by the Tequestas. Long a disciple of Ponce de Leon, he transversed the length and width of Key Biscayne, time and again, in an attempt to emulate his predecessor's quest for health and everlasting youth.

There's no known record, complete with skull and cross bones, of buried treasure on romantic Key Biscayne, although pieces of eight or pirate doubloons may be hidden beneath the golden sands where cover girls and their bronzed escorts today absorb their vitamins from the sky. Regardless of the mystery (or lack) of buried treasure, there's pleasure trove for all lucky lollers on the two million square feet of super bathing beach at Crandon park.

Black Caesar, notorious marauder of the Florida Keys, operated in this vicinity. This doughty highwayman of the waves frequently hid his plunder ship behind wooded isles such as Key Biscayne to stalk unwary merchantmen en route to Havana, Spain's Queen City of the Antilles. Perhaps some of Black Caesar's ill-gained loot now moulders near the southern end of the island!

Another linking of Key Biscayne to the "Florida that was" is the old Cape Florida lighthouse. A landmark in the keys, this lofty hurricane defier was built in 1826. Unfriendly, marauding Indians set fire to the structure in the same century, killed one Negro slave, wounded the white lighthouse keeper. The tower, for many years erroneously known as "Old Spanish Light," was abandoned in 1876, but it still stands, a monument to the past — a 20th century beacon to modern counterparts of Ponce de Leon.

Yes, Key Biscayne, site of Crandon park, is truly an island packed with pleasure trove — a recreational treasure chest, laden with rich prizes of nature for Dade county residents and their visitors.

Nation in Bloom As Flower Week Observance Set

The entire nation is "in bloom" this week for the third annual observance of National Flower Week. Sponsored by the Society of American Florists, National Flower Week is planned as a tribute to the beauty and happiness brought into everyday lives by flowers. Throughout the week unusual facts and information on flowers will be disseminated to the public.

Because of the abundance of flowers during the early part of November, the entire nation will be converted into a fall flower festival. Florist shops and greenhouses will hold open houses, featuring special displays of flowers and plants.

Typical of the marked strides made in floriculture are development of double varieties of many flowers and cross-pollination. Continuous research is being accomplished in all phases of floriculture. In the scientific field, hydroponics, a system whereby flowers are grown in chemical solutions without soil, required 75 years of study and experimentation.

Keeping the industry attuned with the times, shipments by air, telegraph deliveries and new methods of packaging and preserving flowers have been developed as means of prolonging the public's pleasure from flowers.

Woman of 101 Likes Long, Fast Car Ride

HUTCHINSON, KANS.—Mrs. Jennie Gilmore, who celebrated her 101st birthday anniversary this fall, likes nothing better than a "long, fast car ride."

Returning from a 3,500-mile auto jaunt to California, Mrs. Gilmore said: "I had a delightful time. In fact, I enjoyed every minute of it except when we had to slow down at times."

Chester Hedges, 54, her grandson, who drove, said Mrs. Gilmore complained only when he dropped the speed down to 40 or 50 miles an hour on long stretches of desert road. She prefers to travel around 70, he added.

Miniature Fleet Contains Famous Ships

NEW YORK. — A boyhood hobby has enabled August Crabtree to accumulate an entire fleet of ships, all miniatures carved to scale and equipped to the most minute detail.

Built by Crabtree over the last 20 years, the collection of 14 ships includes an Egyptian galley of 1500 B. C., a Roman ship that once plied the Mediterranean, a sailing ship of William the Conqueror's time, Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria, and the British Britannica of 1840.

Crabtree started as a boy in Portland, Ore., making models of ships that sailed the Columbia river. Living on a small private income, he continued to carve on his collection although friends "thought it was a crazy idea."

During the war Crabtree put aside his hobby to lay the body plan for the first Liberty ship and a landing craft at a Vancouver shipyard.

Political 'Pros' Will Oppose Stassen

Former Minnesota Governor Is Playing Lone Wolf Role

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the third of a series on the men most talked about as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination).

WASHINGTON.—When the bakers were down in Washington sweating out a grain conservation program for their industry, my friend from Minnesota, Harry W. Zinsmaster, who is what the personal column calls a "frequent visitor" in the capital, gave a little luncheon for his colleagues and some press and radio men.

We had finished eating and were gathered around to listen to the bakers' troubles when suddenly the door opened and 220 pounds of blond, smiling, political potentiality burst upon us.

Our host shouted a happy "Hello, Harold!" then turned and announced: "Gentlemen, the next President of the United States."

I daresay most Minnesota Republicans will say "aye" to that. What the rest of the country says is awaited with interest by the candidate.

I suppose I have had 50 people ask me about Harold Stassen. "Why hasn't Stassen a chance?" they query.

Most observers seem to agree that if he has a chance, it's a pretty slim one to date. The reason is always the same: The professional politicians don't want him.

Baukhage

Not because he's a political "unknown." He could hardly be called that. Sure he took the job of county chairman at the age of 21. He was elected governor of Minnesota three times, could have been senator from that state, had he wanted the job.

In his case, it's not so much that he's a newcomer as it is the way he came up. That way is characteristic of his whole campaign, and two words describe it: "Lone wolf."

The situation favored Stassen when he forced his way into the gubernatorial race in 1938. Minnesota was in a bad way. There was vandalism and corruption, and the Farmer-Labor party, which had held a stiff grip on the state, was disintegrating through its own weakness and graft. Stassen entered the race against the wishes of the Republican Old Guard, but he eventually forced them to help him to some degree. It was largely his own efforts, however, that elected him.

In other words, "he butted into the governorship," according to old guard critics. Others say he did it merely as a step to the presidency, and that it was part of his overweening ambition—the same thing they say about Governor Dewey of New York. But the old guard fears Stassen's type of ambition more than Dewey's. They fear it because they feel that should Stassen become president, he might build up a strong personal following and thus get a stranglehold on the Republican party.

Conventional candidates don't commit themselves too heavily. His supporters claim that Stassen is a middle-of-the-roader, a little to the left. But it is not too much his liber-

HAROLD STASSEN
Does he have a chance?

ality to which the politicians object. I doubt if any practical politician expects us to turn back the clock. But in his highly unorthodox campaigning, Stassen has violated two rules.

One, by announcing himself early in the present campaign. Today he is the only official candidate for the presidential nomination.

Two, he has made and he repeats sharp criticism of the Republican program.

As Roscoe Drummond of the Christian Science Monitor puts it, "If they pick him to ride the elephant, they'll have to get a new elephant." Certainly, Stassen has hinted this was necessary when he said the Republican program must be more constructive, more dynamic. He doesn't consult with anybody else when he announces how to make it so. That's part of the lone-wolf complex.

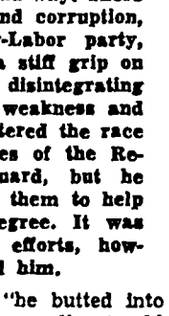
He comes up from the soil with a dirt-farmer father. He worked his way through college. He has a good military record as deputy chief of staff to Admiral Halsey. He is younger than Dewey (Stassen is 39), and taller than Taft—a sandy-haired, slow-spoken and deliberate six-footer.

★ ★ ★ ★

Vandenberg Won't Fight

Early this year, according to credible authority, a secret poll was taken by Republican senators as to their informal, off-the-record preference for a presidential candidate. Sen. Arthur Hendrick Vandenberg of Michigan won it.

In the same month, the senator made a statement in a national magazine in which he said he thought it was easier to run for president than not to run. He explained how difficult it was to deny that one is a candidate, once the story got started. He mentioned the question of the "draft" and expressed an opinion similar to that of Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star in connection with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower—namely, that there had never been a real "draft" in his day. Vandenberg said that, of course, no man would refuse the nomination if it were handed to him as an accomplished fact.



Vandenberg

He concluded his remarks with this statement: "I am not a candidate. I do not expect or wish to be a candidate. I shall seek no convention delegates or approve of others in this behalf. I think my place of service is filling out my tenure in the senate."

Few men's stature has increased as Vandenberg's has as a result of his participation in international affairs. I think it is fair to say that Vandenberg not only made non-partisan foreign policy possible, but that his efforts in carrying out the non-partisan principle made a unified foreign policy itself possible.

A part of Vandenberg's influence in the field of foreign affairs is due to the fact that he has the enthusiasm of a convert. He was once frankly an isolationist. Today he has converted many others, and I believe that no single man has done more than he to break down the provincial attitude, especially in the Middlewest, which before World War II prevented America from taking leadership in world affairs—leadership which might have postponed, if not entirely prevented, the war.

I do not believe that he is actually eliminated from the nomination, but we can be certain he will not fight for the job. He had the high vote at the Republican convention of 1940 when the Willkie blitz struck.

Vandenberg's support of bi-partisan policy doesn't mean that he gives a blank check to the administration. He favors the Marshall plan and aid to Greece and Turkey, but he refused to recognize that aid as the "Truman Doctrine," insisting it was not a doctrine at all.

NOT FOR SISSIES . . . There was plenty of raw action during the girls' field hockey game between Bryn Mawr and Drexel Institute of Technology. Like when Doris Tarqinnio (left) of Drexel slugged a hard one in an attempt to score a goal and the Bryn Mawr goalie stopped it.

NEWS REVIEW

Congress Will Convene; No Russia: Chile, Brazil

TRUMAN CALLS *Congress to Meet*

Congress, summoned by President Truman, will convene in special session at noon, November 17, to deal with:

1. "The alarming and continuing" high prices at home and,
2. The pressing need for rapid-fire emergency need abroad.

President Truman's summoning of congress a month and a half before it normally would have reconvened marked a definite climax in U. S. domestic events for 1947. Although doubt existed for a long time as to whether a special session would be called to meet the two problems which have been screaming with urgency all year, it was the only really logical step to take.

Mr. Truman took it decisively. He conferred with his cabinet, and he conferred with key congressional leaders of both parties. He did not ask their advice on a special session; he informed them simply that he was calling one.

"It is urgently necessary," he said, "for the congress to take legislative action designed to put an end to the continued rise in prices . . . and to meet the crisis in Western Europe!"

Concerning prices, the President would not ask for consumer controls, but for authority for allocation of certain materials. European relief, scheduled to be given priority over the price muddle in congressional action, was highlighted by the growing desperation in France and Italy.

DENIAL: *No Force*

James F. Byrnes, said James F. Byrnes somewhat angrily, was and is a patient man. Moreover, he did not advocate in his recently published memoirs, "Frankly Speaking," that force should be used, if necessary, to drive the Russians out of Germany.

The former U. S. secretary of state made that rebuttal after widely printed reviews of his book had stated that he was urging the building of more and bigger atomic bombs and the use of force against the recalcitrant Red army.

He reiterated his belief that the U. S., Great Britain and France should proceed with a general German peace conference, regardless of the Soviet Union's attitude. If the Russians refused to sign the treaty, then the other nations should appeal to the security council of the U. N. to order the Russians out because, Byrnes said, "we will then be facing a situation likely to endanger the peace."

He Ate Nails—and Stuff

When surgeons operated on James S. Payne, inmate of Kansas state prison, to remove a nail from his throat, they discovered that the man was virtually a perambulating junk shop.

Three and a half pounds of metal, including two complete safety razors without blades, was the loot the doctors recovered from Payne's case-hardened stomach. The convict, serving an arson term, gave no reason for his metallic diet.

THE BREAKS

Chile, Brazil Kiss Russia Good-By

Acting almost simultaneously, two South American nations—Brazil and Chile—curtly announced severance of diplomatic relations with Russia because, as they both implied, they couldn't stand it any longer.

Brazil, which beat Chile to the gun by a few hours in breaking relations, had the less valid reason for its action, on the surface, at least. Stated reason for the move was given as the "extremely outrageous and even calumnious" articles in the Russian press attacking Pres. Enrico Gaspar Dutra and the Brazilian army.

Russia's Literary Gazette had called Dutra an incompetent soldier and a Fascist. It was the same magazine that had compared President Truman with Hitler, to which the U S. strongly objected but took no further action.

Chile, however, had a more deep-seated grievance. Communist infiltration in the nation's southern coal zone, leading to recent labor difficulties there, undoubtedly spurred the decision to sever relations.

Chilean Pres. Gabriel Gonzalez Videla previously had accused the Communists of planning to cripple Chile's production of copper, nitrates and other strategic materials and hamper defense of the western hemisphere and the United States. He also had announced his intention to "end once and for all" what he called Communist dictatorship over Chile's mine workers.

And in a burst of thoroughness, Chile also ended diplomatic relationships with Czechoslovakia.

If no other end is accomplished, the action by Brazil and Chile at least may answer the question of whether Communist penetration into a nation actually can be halted by breaking diplomatic relations with Russia.

FARM DISASTER LOOMS

Rain Is Needed To Save Wheat

Serious cuts in meat production and wheat selling for $5 a bushel may be in prospect if rains do not relieve the serious drouth plaguing the country's vast wheat fields from Texas to the Canadian border, a survey discloses.

A dry summer and below normal rains this autumn have delayed wheat seeding, kept planted wheat from germinating properly and forced farmers to "dust in" their grain in a manner reminiscent of the dust bowl days of the 1930s, crop experts report.

In addition to the damage to the plantings of winter wheat, farmers have not been able to use their wheat grounds for grazing, and millions of animals usually fattened on wheat during the fall either will move to market at lighter weights or without the fattening benefits of the wheat fields.

The Texas Panhandle, whose thousands of acres normally provide both grain and cattle pasture, has little topsoil moisture and only a scant supply of subsoil moisture. Texas cattlemen estimated that the state would have only 20 to 25 per cent of the normal pasturage this winter.

Crop experts in Oklahoma, Kansas and Nebraska have reported a serious danger of heavy winter kill this year. The wheat needs a moist, well packed soil to survive. The dust in which the grain now is being planted is little protection from the freezing and thawing weather which will heave the young seedlings from the ground.

Moreover, grain dealers and cattlemen have predicted that wheat would soar to $5 a bushel unless the drouth is relieved immediately. The price of wheat now is above $3, and a serious shortage next year, plus the heavy demand, will send it even higher, they said.

This year, livestock men say, there will be practically no pasturing, and many farmers are reported to be liquidating their herds rather than attempt to carry them without pasture on high-priced feeds.

CLASSIF
DEPARTM

BUSINESS & INVEST

$10,000 SETUP for $28,0
A business and a nice ho
one on busy Hwy. 61,
located in the best farmin
in state. Forced sale,
Located 14 mi. from Red
mi. to Hastings, 6 mi. Can
16 mi. Farmington, 35 m
Paul and Mpls. Don't
chance. Mod. 9-room ho
new, black oak flooring,
full basement and furna
mod. kitchen. 400-lb. dee
elec. stove and Frigidaire
store and tavern, 32x30
room mod. apt. rented o
approx. new stock $1,5
register, scale, mod. cou
shelves; lge. Frigidaire,
rescent lights, new as
flooring, leather booths, st
er, etc. Store and tavern
arranged it may be con
chicken and steak or ni
drawing capacity 60 m
house 16x32, cement floor
converted into locker plant
essing meats. A right spot
Double garage, cement f
2 other small buildings,
of land. Owner, Charles
721 Ashland Ave., Hastin
Phone 6571.

DOGS, CATS, PETS

FOR SALE
Brittany Spaniel puppies 12 w
Patrice de Sharvogue and Ide
ville breeding. Reasonable
LESLIE BELL

FARMS AND RANC

FOR SALE—160 A. IOWA F
weather road. Well improve
town. Electricity. All tillable,
productive. $28,000. L. D.
(owner), Allerton, Iowa.

FOR SALE, to close an estate,
stock farm, 452 acres, well
Located 2½ miles from C
For full information ad
THE EVANS SISTERS - C

320 A. FARM FOR S
in Nicolett county near New
3 feet black soil well drained
thousand feet tile, good outlet
best corn grain producing far
ern Minn. All under cultivat
land. 85 miles to St Paul-Mp
ing houses. Elctricity county
40x60, double corn crib 26x60
24x70. 6,000 bu granary, dou
machine shed 30x60. Other bld
floor. Price $125 an acre. See
CARL J. PETERSO
Lafayette

STEELE COUNTY, M
160-ACRE FARM
A very productive farm, 120
land. Balance permanent pas
black loam soil. Good buildings
On good roads. Priced to sell.
Write
R. M. CONWAY, OWN
6 First Ave., S. E. - Roch

For Sale: 320 ac stock farm ad
town. 220 ac. gd corn or bean
pasture, fair set of improv., $5
better improved smaller farms
able prices. G. F. Westcott, Ha

MINN.—160 ACRE
Scott county Excellent soil, bu
100 acre crop. Partnership,
handle. Priced for quick sale
Contact WALLACE MILLER,
or BEN DIETZ, Winnebago,

IOWA 232 A., price $-5 00 A.
taken at once. 170 A. of plow la
adapted to clover, fine house
bldgs. Good fences, plenty of
rie farm. B. F. Ferguson, Ke

810 ACRES good Clarke co
land. Has everything a big gra
farm should have. Write the
LeROY SHIELDS
Grand River

HAY, GRAIN, FE

BENTON OAT
Certified, cleaned bagged $5.00
F.O.B Somers, Iow
Minimum order 3 bu $1 00
bushel, balance on delivery at
MOELLER & SON - - Sa

LIVESTOCK

FATTEN HOGS FASTER by
their appetites with Dr LeGear
scription. Also an ideal tonic
sows and pigs. Has helped incr
for millions of hog raisers
S

REGISTERED MILKING SH
BULLS FOR SALE
Calves to serviceable age out
ing bulls and cows.
Phone 1402 Jesup, Iowa, Young

WEAK, ANEMIC NECRO
Farmers, if we don't obtain
you don't owe us a cent.
free inf. on our Nic-tone
E. M. FOX CO., IN
222 E. Walnut. Des M

MISCELLANEOU

AT LAS
A Preferred A
Insurance Ra
FOR NON-DRINKING
IF YOU ARE A TOT
STAINER AND HAVE A
DRIVING RECORD WRI
FULL INFORMATION A
PLICANTS INVESTIG
PLEASE GIVE NAME AD
AGE, OCCUPATION MAKE
AND MODEL OF CAR
Preferred Risk M
Insurance Co
9th and Grand Ave
Des Moines, Ia.

STOP DISEAS
Doc Hagedorn's Weldon liv
poultry remedy has proved to
derful success with 1 20 mil
own where farmers know th
work. Sold over $900.00 worth in
t is guaranteed to stop 95 to
Necro. Scours and other dise
day's treatment, at a cost of 20
$6.00 per qt., $11 00 hal
Sold and Mfd by
WM. HAGEDORN Ma

PERSONAL

SHORT MEN—Be successful
Romance. "GROW INCHES"
Height-Building Shoes. Defie
Thousands of sat. users Free
rapo, 30 A West 41st St., Bay

POULTRY, CHICKS &

HELP YOUR HENS be profit
Stimulate poor appetites with
Poultry Prescription in all their
by successful poultrymen
The best poultry tonic mone

REAL ESTATE—

FOR SALE
Brick building with 4-room
Now being used as Hardware
ROBBINS HATCHERY &
Clan Grove

SEEDS, PLANTS,

CERTIFIED SEED OATS—B
Benton $4 bu.; Clinton $2.75 bu.;
bu.; Bonda $3.95 bu; 50c bu. d
GEORGE SEED C
Walnut

RYE FOR SALE
Premium quality, Germinate
per bushel while it lasts. C. C.
ELEVATOR, Ida Grove, Iowa

WANTED TO BU

MR. FARMER: Highest pric
hybrid popcorn. Let us bid o
MISSOURI POPCORN CO.,

New and Old Duck and Goo
Checks sent promptly. Estab
WAHLERT & GUNTZ
102-4 North First - Saint

New Book
Everyday Etiquette

...phone is no excuse for ...anners or lack of cour... ...aps the worst telephone ... one who snarls "Wrong ..." and bangs the re-...

* * *

...ideness is asking the person ..."Who is this?" If you are ...g, give your name and ask ... you want.
...erate when calling friends who ...ed or at meals and when they ...t your health or to offer con... ...e sure to thank them. Pay ...s when visiting and for local ...service is limited.
... via the telephone, business ...l calls are just a few of the ...r booklet No. 45—a guide for ...ers any time, anywhere.
...nts in coin for "The New Book ...y Etiquette" to Weekly News-..., 243 West 17th Street, New ...w York. Print name, address ...booklet title and No. 45.

...REE OIL ...EST
...WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN
OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
...EY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

...ck ...f 40 KILL'S LICE
OUR Cap-Brush Applicator makes BLACK LEAF 40 GO MUCH FARTHER
...HATHERS..
...READ ON ROOSTS

HOT ...ASHES?
...n in your "40's"! Does this ...nal 'middle-age' period pecul... ...omen cause you to suffer hot ..., nervous, highstrung, weak ...feelings? Then do try Lydia E. ...am's Vegetable Compound to ... such symptoms. It's famous ... purpose!
... regularly—Pinkham's Com... ...helps build up resistance ...such distress. Thousands have ...ed benefit! Also a very effective ...ic tonic. Worth trying!
...E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

...SCHOOL GRADUATES!
...RSING ...A PROUD ...OFESSION!

...opportunities for graduates in ...ospitals, public health, etc.
...a R.N.
...prepared nurse need never be ...a job or an income.
...to girls under 35, high-school ...es and college girls.
...ask for more information ...at the hospital where you ...would like to enter nursing.

45—47

...tch Your Kidneys!
...Them Cleanse the Blood ...of Harmful Body Waste
...Kidneys are constantly filtering ...matter from the blood stream. But ...sometimes lag in their work—do ...as Nature intended—fail to re-... ...impurities that, if retained, may ...the system and upset the whole ...machinery.
...toms may be nagging backache, ...ent headache, attacks of dizziness, ...g up nights, swelling, puffiness ...the eyes—a feeling of nervous ...y and loss of pep and strength. ...signs of kidney or bladder dis-... ...are sometimes burning, scanty or ...frequent urination.
...should be no doubt that prompt ...nt is wiser than neglect. Use ...Pills. Doan's have been winning ...friends for more than forty years. ...have a nation-wide reputation. ...mmended by grateful people the ...y over. Ask your neighbor!
...DAN'S PILLS

Serve Fruit Desserts for Meal Contrasts
(See recipes below.)

Fruit Desserts

Food studies show that people do not get as many fruits in winter as in summer, and frequently this is thought to be a result of their lack of availability; but a good percentage of fruits available in their fresh form are canned, and thus made available for use.

Then, too, there are a number of fruits more available in the cooler months than during summer — apples are in their prime, and so are pears. Look to the citrus fruits, also, if you want particularly luscious fruits that are scarce in summer. Make good use of the dried fruits like prunes and apricots for they have excellent vitamin and mineral values.

This is the season to make full use of the canned fruits you stored during the warmer months. Serve them chilled with simple cookies for an easy dessert or make them into one of the many delectable puddings such as the following:

Deep Dish Plum Dessert.
(Serves 6)

3 cups canned plums
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg
2 tablespoons butter

Pit and chop the plums. Pour with ¾ cup of their juice into a greased shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with the spices and dot with butter. Cover with crust made as follows:

1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons shortening
½ cup milk
2 tablespoons sugar

Sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening. Add milk to make a soft dough. Roll dough to ½ inch thickness and make a few short slashes in it. Place over the fruit in the baking dish. Sprinkle with 2 tablespoons of sugar. Bake for 45 minutes in a preheated oven (400°F.) Serve warm.

Princess Custard.
(Serves 6)

2 large bananas, diced
1½ teaspoons orange rind, grated
6 tablespoons orange juice
3 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
2 egg whites
2 tablespoons sugar
½ cup sweet crumbs (cake, cookie, graham cracker or vanilla wafer crumbs)

Combine bananas, orange rind and juice. In a double boiler, combine sugar, cornstarch and salt. Add milk gradually and cook until it thickens. Slowly stir into egg yolks. Cook until thick, 2 to 3 minutes. Remove from fire and fold in fruit mixture. Chill. Gradually add sugar to stiffly beaten egg whites, fold into custard. Place in sherbet glasses and sprinkle with crumbs.

LYNN SAYS:

Save Food Dollars By Using Everything Edible

Celery tops may be dried in the oven, then crushed to a powder and kept in a jar. They add a pungent flavor to soups, stews, casseroles, dressings and salads.

To increase the volume of egg whites, add a tablespoon of water before beating. Do not add more water than that. Slightly longer beating is required when water is added.

Lynn Chambers' Menu

Broiled Hamburgers
Baked Potato with Cheese Topping
Buttered Broccoli - Carrot Curls
Toasted Buns Chili Sauce
Baked Grapefruit with Peppermint Topping
Beverage

Apricot Manhattan Mousse.
(Serves 8)

2½ cups apricots, sieved
6 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
3 teaspoons gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1½ cups whipping cream
½ cup confectioners' sugar
1½ teaspoons vanilla

Add lemon juice and sugar to apricots and stir until dissolved. Soak 1½ teaspoons of gelatin in 1½ tablespoons water. Dissolve over hot water and add to apricot mixture. Pour into two refrigerator trays and place in refrigerator. Whip cream until it holds its shape then add sugar and vanilla. Soak remaining gelatin in water, dissolve over hot water. Cool and add to cream. Spread whipped cream mixture over apricot mixture and freeze.

Prunella Pudding.
(Serves 6 to 8)

1 cup whipping cream
1 cup milk
1 cup sugar
3 tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup milk, cold
¼ cup butter
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
12 slices soft bread
1½ cups prunes, cooked, pitted and chopped
½ cup shredded coconut, toasted

Combine cream, milk and ¾ cup of sugar in saucepan and bring to a boil. Moisten cornstarch with cold milk and stir into hot mixture. Cook until thickened. Add butter and vanilla. Cool until lukewarm. Remove crusts from bread, cube and toast, under broiler. Combine prunes with bread cubes and remaining sugar. Arrange half in bottom of a large pudding dish. Spread one half of crusted mixture over the prunes. Add remaining prune mixture, top with custard and toasted coconut. Chill 8 to 10 hours.

Caramelled Apples.
(Serves 8)

8 apples
16 marshmallows
1 cup butter
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup nut meats, almonds preferred

Arrange layers of apples, cut in eighths with marshmallows cut in thirds, butter cut into pieces, brown sugar and nuts in a buttered baking dish. Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) basting occasionally. Cool. Serve with whipped cream. This may also be served as a side dish with pork, turkey or chicken.

Released by WNU Features.

Did you know that baked grapefruit makes a lovely refreshing dessert, especially after a heart casserole or roast? Bake them just as you would potatoes, for one hour, then halve and top with any of the following:

1. Sprinkle each half with a heaping teaspoonful of sugar and dot with teaspoonful butter; or, top with teaspoonful of jelly.

2. Sprinkle each half lightly with salt and ½ teaspoonful of worcestershire sauce.

War-Ravaged and Hungry China Reclaims Riddled Agriculture

Widescale Effort Aimed To Rebuild Shattered Farms

WNU Features.

When the smoke from the last Japanese gun cleared away two years ago, China, whose 400 million inhabitants depend in one way or another upon the land for their living, faced the tremendous problem of rebuilding the agriculture which is her strength.

Fields, which had lain idle from the eight years of enemy occupation, had overgrown waist-high in weeds and the land lay hard and packed. Tools had been melted for scrap iron, seed eaten for food, draft animals slaughtered. Dikes neglected during the war years were crumbling, floods threatened.

In some areas, particularly Kiangsi, Kwangsi, Hunan and other south China provinces, hard-fought battles had resulted in stripping of the land. Villages were leveled to the ground, and only rubble marked the site of once-prosperous farming communities. The farmers themselves had fled to caves or to the mountains of Free China.

Faced by Famine.

China's need for the produce of the land was greater than it ever had been. She had not only her own hungry mouths to feed, but also those of the vanquished army as well. Food was short, famine threatened. She had to return to her devastated fields so she could produce food to help rebuild her shattered country. Then she could begin developing the industrial life she had started in the two decades before war broke out.

Into this situation came the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration's agricultural rehabilitation program with 400,000 tons of agricultural supplies and hundreds of trained technicians from all over the world to help with planning and carrying out projects to increase food production in China.

To distribute the more than two million long tons of all supplies UNRRA shipped to China, the Chinese government created the Chinese National Relief and Rehabilitation administration, a ministry of the government, as UNRRA's operating agency in China. Foreign-trained specialists recruited by UNRRA all over the world act as advisors to CNRRA, giving technical advice and assisting in utilization of supplies. In addition, the Chinese ministry of agriculture and forestry co-operated with the program. The three agencies work together on almost all food production projects.

Increased Output Sought.

The agricultural program was divided into a dozen divisions: Fisheries, livestock, livestock disease control, crops, plant disease and insect control, fertilizers, fertilizer manufacturing, farm machinery, farm tool production, small agricultural industries, food processing and flood control, each devised to put Chinese farming back on its feet after the destruction of the war years and to train the Chinese themselves to carry on increased, more efficient food production in later years.

Before they could till the soil, Chinese farmers needed tools of all kinds, ranging from simple hand plows and spades to mechanized equipment, such as tractors and bulldozers which they had not had before the war.

The UNRRA-CNRRA farm machinery program to date has distributed more than 6,500 long tons of heavy mechanized equipment, including more than 1,136 small, efficient tractors to hum through the broad north China fields, combines to thresh grain quickly, bulldozers to level out war-pocked land, and irrigation pumps to bring life-giving water up to the fields. It also has established a series of small farm tool shops, known as the National Agricultural Engineering corporation, where the Chinese already have forged more than 35,000 hoes, plows and other small hand tools.

MODERN MACHINERY AMAZES PEASANTS . . . Chinese peasants watch with amazement as an American farm expert drives a tractor over hard-packed land. UNRRA has imported 1,136 tractors to help Chinese farmers in their gigantic task of rehabilitating the war-torn land.

Specialists Aid Work.

Forty-nine young American volunteers of the Brethren service unit, working with UNRRA-CNRRA, are teaching selected Chinese farm youths in all parts of the country to operate and maintain mechanized equipment new to them. Other highly-skilled personnel from all over the world are training the Chinese in other phases of the farm machinery program so that when UNRRA's task in China is finished, Chinese farm specialists can carry on the work.

Co-operative farms have been established in many devastated areas to help farmers return more quickly to their job of food production.

To replenish war-depleted stocks of seeds and to improve strains which have worn out, UNRRA has imported more than 4,500 long tons of improved cotton seed, various vegetable seeds, corn, soybean and forage crop seeds, and tree seed for soil conservancy. CNRRA regional offices throughout the country also have purchased seeds locally for free distribution to farmers.

Since proper use of commercial fertilizers provides most rapid means of increasing food production, the shipping of fertilizer from abroad and the development of fertilizer manufacturing within China are significant parts of the agricultural rehabilitation program.

Replenish Herds.

Farm animals, one of China's basic resources, were decimated by the Japanese during the long war years. Source of farm labor, power, fertilizer and food, they are irreplaceable in Chinese fields, and their numbers and blood strains had to be increased and improved.

HOLDING THE DIKE . . . Using centuries-old Chinese methods of driving piles to hold the barrier, these workmen are engaged in UNRRA's dike repair program.

From New Zealand, Australia, Canada and the United States, UNRRA has sent 3,590 head of cattle, 793 head of mules and horses, 1,001 head of sheep and 88 hogs, along with trained veterinarians and livestock specialists to teach the Chinese how to care for their valuable animals.

In addition to supplying stock, agricultural rehabilitation specialists have set up vaccination teams which already have immunized more than 200,000 head of native cattle against rinderpest, piroplasmosis and other deadly Oriental livestock diseases, and have established a vaccine-producing plant in Nanking where the Chinese will turn out their own vaccine to combat diseases which annually take a heavy toll of livestock.

Plant diseases and insects which destroy growing crops had to be controlled. Pesticides specialists have developed methods of destroying locusts in north China, riceborers in south China and other insects. They also have taught Chinese farmers throughout the country new scientific pest control measures. They have distributed DDT and other commercial preparations imported from the United States, and have set up a pesticides manufacturing plant in Shanghai which has produced 100 long tons of pesticides and manufactured more than 5,000 sprayers and dusters.

To help restore a sound rural economy in war-torn farm communities, UNRRA and CNRRA set up the Agricultural Industries service, whose technical advisors help improve small industries and establish new ones to be integrated into the village life.

One center already has been established in Shaoyang, Hunan, where a foundry, cement plant, cane sugar plant, sulfuric acid plant, coke and ammonium sulfate plant, night soil treatment plant, oil pressing and rice hulling and polishing equipment, and other small industries are in operation. A similar project has been started in Chungmou, Honan, in the Yellow river flooded area.

Train Women, Too.

Preservation of food through home and community canning and processing centers has been sponsored by UNRRA, CNRRA and MOAF, which have opened a food processing training school in Shanghai. Two classes of specially-trained Chinese men and women agriculturalists have been graduated and have gone out into interior areas of the country to start community centers. As another part of the project, plans are being made to establish milling and ginning plants for rice, wheat, oil seeds and cotton in remote areas of China.

One of the largest agricultural programs in China is the rehabilitation of the fishing fleet, which lost nearly 100,000 vessels during the war. A budget of nearly 27 million dollars is provided for the four-part Fisheries Rehabilitation administration, which is designed to repair approximately 3,000 junks and to build 7,000 new ones, to import 161 modern powered vessels from overseas, to provide food processing equipment, vitamin-oil and fish-meal plants, and to arrange cold-storage and ice-making facilities.

All of the 161 fishing vessels and auxiliary boats have arrived from Australia and the United States, and 18 of them now are manned entirely by newly-trained Chinese crews. Plying waters off Shanghai, Formosa, Tsingtao and Canton, the boats have brought in more than 6,500,000 pounds of fish. More than 150 trained fishermen from Australia, New Zealand and the United States have come to China to assist in the program.

To Control Floods.

Most dramatic of the agricultural activities in China is the dike repair and flood control program, sponsored by UNRRA and CNRRA and conducted by the ministry of water conservancy, to repair eight major and 16 minor projects. During the war-years, the hitherto carefully-tended network of dikes protecting Chinese fields from the ravages of floods were neglected, and their rebuilding and repair was of utmost importance.

Using UNRRA-imported flour as payment to laborers, UNRRA-supplied equipment and funds from the ministry, construction repair of 8,850 kilometers of dikes has been completed under the program.

The project affecting the most land is the Yellow river reclamation project, through which the turbulent waters were diverted from their wartime southern course to their pre-1938 channel through Shantung province. This undertaking has resulted in the reclaiming of more than two million acres of fertile agricultural land in Honan, Anhwei and Kiangsu provinces. For the work, 11,000 tons of engineering equipment and 65,000 tons of flour for payment to coolies were used.

Aid New Settlers.

To assist the settlers in the newly drained land, UNRRA and CNRRA are providing food, shelter, medical supplies, seed, farming implements and other necessities so that the productive soil again can bring forth food for China.

All of these programs are aimed not only at present-day rehabilitation of agriculture but also at an ever-expanding future Chinese food production as well. The foundation for this is being made by the training of thousands of Chinese farmers and others concerned with agriculture to carry on the work begun by UNRRA and CNRRA and by the projects themselves which have long-range agricultural improvement as their ultimate goal.

Happy Relief When You're Sluggish, Upset

WHEN CONSTIPATION makes you feel punk as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, take Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine to quickly pull the trigger on lazy "innards" and help you feel bright and chipper again.
DR. CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna laxative contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.
MANY DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.
INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.
CAUTION: Use only as directed.
DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE 12 for 10¢
Sold at Local Stores FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!
● Offensive cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of proven cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Quick, long-lasting relief 3 important ways:
1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm
STILL ONLY 5¢
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS

AN IDEAL GIFT FOR ANY MAN!
NOW a DYNAMIC HEAVY DUTY INDUSTRIAL WELDER ONLY $28.50 COMPLETE
FOR AUTO—HOME APPLIANCE & FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIRS! WORKS ON IRON, STEEL & other metals... does work you'd expect from a larger, costlier machine: portable, easily carried: OPERATES FROM ANY properly wired 110 VOLT LINE. Also available for 220 volt operation at slight additional cost. Uses metallic & carbon arc welding heat stays. EASY TO OPERATE TRANSFORMER TYPE WELDER—If inexperienced you can learn to do professional work by following the SIMPLIFIED WELDING & OPERATING INSTRUCTIONS FURNISHED—comes complete ready to operate with helmet, rods, cable, instructions. SAVE TIME AND MONEY—Do your own welding—Just a few repair jobs will pay for this machine. A practical and profitable machine tool for any workshop. Make money doing repair work for others. Write today for full particulars and 10 DAY FREE TRIAL OFFER.
DYNAMIC WELDER CO., 13 E. 23rd St., X3, Chicago 16, Ill.

Spoken like an American!
You bet you can say it... You're an American... and the American Bill of Rights guarantees Freedom of the Press. But... Freedom doesn't work unless you work at it... Vote, serve on juries, be active in community affairs, know what's going on and do something about it.
Freedom is everybody's job!

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Lydia Beier visited Saturday at the Robert Budlong home near Tiktonka. Mrs. Budlong was Novella Beier before her marriage.

FOR SALE

25 Purebred

Poland China Boars

Select stock at farmer's prices

O. W. Friedow
Britt, Iowa

IT'S

Changeover Time . . .

For Differential and Transmission

Change now to Winter Weight Oils for best performence in Cold Weather.

We have:
Sparks Plugs
Batteries
Radiator Hose
Tires - Tubes

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mrs. Arthur Wellemeyer spent Saturday at the Burton Hanson home, at Wesley.

Bob Hartzell entered the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines Monday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter, Mrs. Mildred Weisbrod and Mrs. Wm. Ax visited at Fenton, Iowa Saturday.

Rev. H. E. Harvey returned Saturday from a few days visit with his brother, Alex Harvey at Nicoma Park, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemke visited at the Will Beier home Thursday evening to help Mr. Beier celebrate his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Lydia M. Beier of Waterloo visited Thursday evening at the Will Beier home.

Mrs. Fred Radloff and Miss Freda and Mrs. Harold Radloff and Marlene and Merrie Kay spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Mary Waterman home.

Miss Lydia Beier of Waterloo visited last week at the Emil Beier home in Klemme and this week she is at the Walter Ridder home near Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Finders and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Carole Ann drove to Iowa Falls Sunday afternoon and were supper guests at the Wm. Warner home.

Mrs. Fred Musfelt started to go home by bus Friday, but just as she was going around the corner at Wellemeyers store, the wind was so strong, she fell and hurt her knee, so she is staying a few days more with her sister, Mrs. Mary Waterman.

CO-OP.
Rendering Plant
Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK
Call
Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove
Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

WE INVITE YOU TO DO YOUR

Christmas Shopping

RIGHT HERE AT HOME!

We Have The Following Christmas Decorations For The Home

Bubble-Lights	Wreaths
Christmas Lights	Tree Balls
Icicles	Christmas Bells
Red - Green Rope	Wrapping Paper

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

LITTLE TOTS TOYS FOR GROWN-UPS

Trucks	Shaving Sets
Dolls	Hobnail - Cologne
Irons, for kids	Billfolds
Stoves	Shaving Cases
Books	Heating Pads
Play Dishes	Clocks

And Many Other Items

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL
Christmas Special
20 CARDS for only 49c
Also 5c and 10c Cards

* • *

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland Friday evening.

Lloyd Sherwood and John Albers drove to Waterloo on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jorgenson of Rapid City, South Dakota, visited at the R. A. Jorgenson home Thursday.

Walter Blumer and family were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Anna Waddingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox came from Ames Sunday to see their aunt, Mrs. Hofgren of Chicago, and to visit at the C. G. Waterman home.

Mrs. Lippo Wessel fell Saturday at her home and fractured her arm. She was taken to a hospital at Mason City, but is expected to come home again the first of this week.

R E A crew near Renwick.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer came Friday from Rapid City, South Dakota for a visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Burnham of near Kanawha were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mrs. Axel Hofgren of Chicago and Mrs. Mary Waterman were dinner guests Saturday evening at the C. G. Waterman home.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson and Jerry Rex were Sunday dinner guests at the Carl Pearson home. Rev. and Mrs. Grosshuesch were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cox and daughter Arvis, of, Ayrshire were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leith.

Visitors at the Arnett Waddingham home Sunday afternoon were Walter Blumer, Jake Blumer and family of Garner and Mrs. Anna Waddingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paris of Armstrong spent Sunday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery. The two ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Ernest Pringnitz and Mrs. Lena Helps entertained 20 ladies at a party Tuesday afternoon at the Helps home. A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses.

Mrs. Axel Hofgren of Chicago, came Friday morning to visit her mother Mrs. Mary Waterman, and C. G. Waterman and family. She returned home Sunday night.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stuebbe

ZION CHURCH

Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 P. M.
Friday:
Consistory meets in the Parsonage at 8:00.
Sunday:
Worship Services and Lord's Supper at 9:00. No Sunday School.

PEACE CHURCH

Wednesday:
Consistory meets at 8:00 in the Parsonage.
Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 A. M.
Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

Doing What Comes Naturally

When dining out it's natural to come to the Quandt's Cafe. Our guests have learned from experience that the best in fine foods and prompt, courteous service is found here. Whether you dine out occasionally or regularly, you will find our meals completely to your taste.

ICE CREAM PIE
CIGARETTES CIGARS
CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kuhlmann of Menno, South Dakota spent Monday and Tuesday visiting at the Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch spent Armistice Day at the Rev. Herbert Wintermeir home at Hampton where they attended a meeting of ministers.

Mrs. Musefelt of Clarion and Mrs. Mary Waterman were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Lena Helps Wednesday. In the afternoon the Becker sisters were callers.

Mrs. Carl Pearson accompanied Henry Schultz of Whittemore to Albia on Wednesday. They attended a military funeral service for a cousin, James Bates. Mr. Bates was electracuted while working with the

Miss Ruth Stille, of Des Moines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille of Klemme, left Friday on a vacation trip and visit with friends at Little Rock, Arkansas. She made the trip via plane from Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Sport Bridges are gradually getting their house remodeled. This is the late Ben Buehlmeyer residence. The Bridges family hope they can move into their new home by the first of December.

Mrs. Milder Day went to Mason City Saturday evening to help her grandson, Gary Day celebrate his 11th birthday on Sunday. His mother had baked him a birthday cake and decorated it in red, white and blue with 11 candles on it.

Sunday dinner guests at the Mrs. Mary Waterman home were: Mrs. Alex Hofgren of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames, Mrs. Fred Musfelt of Clarion and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, and Mrs. Antonio Keraus of Klemme.

Dinner guests at the Victor Hueneman home Monday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stromer and Merlin and Russel Farrin of Rapid City, South Dakota; Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Biernert and Franklin of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Fernon Griggs, Jay, Jane and Ronald Wood of Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Meyer of Miller were callers at Mrs. Lena Helps' home on Wednesday evening. The Meyers have a house trailer and left Saturday for Illinois to visit with Mrs. Meyers' mother, Mrs. McKee. They will go to Kentucky for a visit and plan to be gone three weeks.

On Sunday, November 2nd, Mrs. Lynford Back entertained in honor of her father, Frank Kluckhohn's birthday. Those present were, Lynford and Roxanna, Frank Kluckhohn, Franklin Kluckhohn, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kluckhohn and son, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back, Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman. They all enjoyed a fine dinner, in fact they had so much to eat, Frank told us he missed supper entirely.

Shop in Klemme for Christmas Gifts.

THE SPORTS SPOTLITE
—By Rick and Oscar

Coach "Pat" Patterson has been sending his squad through long and hard workouts trying to get them smoothed out by the 14th when they meet Hayfield in there first game of the season.

The starting lineup will run something like this. At forWard, Red Schmidt and Eddie Grosshuesch, Guards will be Baack and Montgomery or Bill Lacey. Harlan Carolus will fill the pivot post. The team will be of average height this year with the average at 5' 11".

The second team will start off the big schedule with this as its probable starting lineup. At forward are four probables: M. Brinkman, M. Pearson, C. Josten, and H. Barz. At center M. Trumbell or R. Neuhring. Probables at guard positions will be, R. Finders, W. Back, M. Howard and B. Katuin.

The squad looks good this year thanks to coack Patterson, whom I'm sure we all think is the best coach any school could have.

Everyone be on hand at 7:30 Friday evening, November 14 when the boys tear into those Hayfield "Hornets".

Advertise with a Times want ad.

OK'S LEVIES FOR DRAINAGE TAXES

Hancock county supervisors approved drainage levies totaling approximately $37,000 for major and minor repairs on Hancock county drainage districts during 1947.

The largest of these levies totaled approximately $68,000 on the south main of Hancock county drainage district No. 1 and 2, the largest district in the county on which a $62,000 contract for cleaning out main ditches is now under way.

New drains being contemplated will boost the total drainage taxes to well over $100,000, the highest in many years.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 12:
Concord 4-H girls club organization meeting at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Phyllis Tienan.
November 13:
"Family Living" a training school on "Salads that Satisfy" by Miss Mildred Nelson, Extension Nutritionist from Ames. Britt Central States Bldg. at 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.
Nov. 13 - Nov. 15:
Waterloo Meat and Animal Show.
November 13:
Ell township Farm Bureau meeting, school No. 6, 8:00 p. m.
November 14:
Orthel 4-H boys at Forest Eckels, 8:00 p. m.
Nov. 17 - 20:
Iowa Farm Bureau Federation meeting, Des Moines.

Study Group Will Meet

Mrs. D. P Anderson will be hostess to the Study Group of the Klemme Methodist Church at her home Thursday afternoon of this week. Mrs. R. W. Elder is the co-hostess.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Study Group at Mrs. D. P. Andersons at 2 p. m.
Choir at 7:30 at Manse.
Sunday:
Worship Service at 10 A. M.
Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Monday:
Fifty-Fifty Class meeting.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

Attended Funeral

John Clements dr... Falls, South Dak... to attend the fu... aunt on Wednesday...

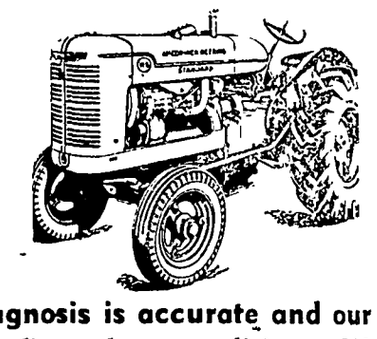
CURTIS G.
Attorney-At-...
Office Over Feder... Res. Phone 1...
Phone 133 Gar...

DR. E. H. P...
Osteopathis Ph...
Xray - Short W...
thermy and Ult...
Equipmen...
Phone 149 Gar...

THIS IS THE TIME FOR A

TRACTOR CHECK U...

AND THIS IS THE PLACE TO HAVE IT DONE!



Our diagnosis is accurate and our trea... puts it in first class condition. We us... genuine factory engineered parts that fi... wear like the originals - identical to the... that were built into your tractor at the fa...

As usual, our shop is busy, so we su... you come in soon to arrange for your s... work. Don't take a chance by putting... thorough reconditioning job. Have your... tor in tip-top shape when spring work sta...

We have a new Steam Cleaner to clean... machinery for painting. Have your t... painted this winter.

We also have a new tire fluid pump... your tires on short notice.

Northern Lumber ...
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, ...

Save Corn

We are now more than ever conscious of saving corn in our feeding program.

The feeding of the proper blend of proteins will save corn.

Desired results have been obtained by feeding 40% hog supplement.

FELCO 40% hog supplement, contains the proper blend of proteins, both animal and vegetable proteins.

TRY YOUR COOPERATIVE FIRST

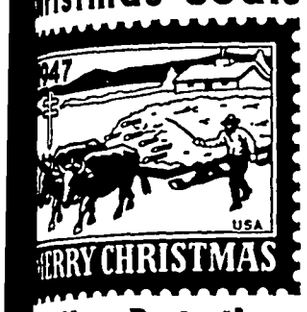
Klemme Cooperative Grain C...
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Ma...

THE KLEMME TIMES

ume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 19, 1947 Number 1.

47 Christmas Seals Go On Sale Nov. 24

ristmas Seals



..Your Protection ainst Tuberculosis

e 1947 Christmas Seal will l happy childhood memo- to many Iowans, said Mar- Bredbenner, Klemme chair- today in describing the which depicts a scene typi- to the Iowa farm of "grand- er's time".

e Seal shows a team of drawing a sled heavily with Christmas trees s the snow. In the back- d a snow-covered house be seen, with smoke issu- from the chimney, Mrs. henner, explained.

t is a 'Christmasy' scene," rked the chairman. "Christ- trees and snow always are estive of the holiday season its gaiety, good will and l of giving"

d Christmas Seals them- s have become part of the m holiday scene, Mrs. Kenner continued. Christ- Seals seem like little things they are the symbol of an gent battle being waged is county against a deadly se, tuberculosis.

e 1947 Christmas Seal is a reminder that in the days e ox and sleigh tuberculo- as the first cause of death e United States, but since Seals came into being the se has dropped to seventh e among causes of death."

signer of the 1947 Christ- Seals, which go on Sale mber 24, is Raymond Luf- a Massachusetts-born com- ial artist who won a special sury Department citation his World War II bond post-

e contributions for the may be mailed to Mrs. benner or dropped into a at the H. Lau Sons Store.

mrocks Off To A Good Start

nb Hayfield Five Here 57 To 20

e Klemme High School mrocks got off to a good here Friday evening when drubbed the Hayfield Hor- in a double header, the e Shamrocks winning 38 to while the varsity squad roll- over the Hornets 57 to 20 Red Schmidt splitting the for 24 points and Carolus on his heels with 20. For- for the visitors racked points.

en Here Thursday Night

e next home game on the mrock schedule is Woden this week Thursday even- November 20th.

ach Patterson used for his ng line-up: Eddie Gross- , Harlan Carolus, Red idt, Robt. Baack, and Bud gomery.

Lemke Entertained Ladies At Quilting Party

rs. Daisy Lemke entertained e ladies at a quilting bee r home Friday afternoon. the ladies had worked on lt Mrs. Lemke, assisted by Leon Lemke, served a nice

Traffic News

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

The Iowa State Law of the Road prohibits the operation of a motor vehicle on the left side of the highway upon any part of a grade or upon a curve in the highway where the operator's view is obstructed within a distance of approvimately 700 feet. In effect, this prohibits overtaking and passion other vehicles on hills and curves.

The intent of this law is to prevent one of the most serious types of traffic accident, the head-on collision.

Every thinking motorist knows that it is sheer folly to pass another vehicle on a hill or a curve where forward vision is obstructed. A third vehicle, approaching unseen from the opposite direction, may suddenly appear in the path of the passing vehicle—with disasterous results.

In situations of this type, one or more of the parties involved may be innocent of any violation. Yet they suffer with the motorist who attempts to pass on hill or curve. The yellow "no passing" lines, when on your side of the center line, offer a guide warning you that there is insufficient visibility ahead for you to safely pass another vehicle. Therefore, if law-respecting motorists are to drive in safety and confidence, they must see to it that this law is well-publicized, well-enforced, and clearly understood and obeyed by everyone who drives on the public highways.

GAME STORAGE PERMITS FREE

In cooperation with the Cold Storage Locker Association, the State Conservation Commission is making every effort to assist hunters in the legal storage of game, and at the same time, every effort is being made to prevent illegal storage. All game in Iowa must be disposed of within ten days after the close of the season, except that under permit, game except waterfowl may be held until June 30 of the following year Permits may be issued to hold migratory waterfowl 90 days beyond the close of the season.

To store game beyond ten days after the seasons close, simply ask your locker operator for an application blank, fill it out, and mail it to the State Conservation Commission, 914 Grand, Des Moines 8, Iowa. All locker plants have been supplied with permit applications. They cannot, however, grant the permit. It is issued directly from the State Conservation Commission office with no charge. Game held in lockers may at no time exceed the legal possession limit and permits will be granted for each license under which game is taken.

LEGION FEATHER PARTY MONDAY

The Klemme American Legion will hold it's annual "feather party" at the Community Hall on Monday evening, Nov. 24, starting at 8:00 p. m.

They will have a nice selection of fowls for the occasion and it will be a night of fun for old and young alike. The Auxliliary ladies will serve free hot coffee and doughunts during the evening.

Everybody in the community is invited to attend.

Phone your news to 12.

KLEMME STORES WILL BE CLOSED THANKSGIVING

Klemme business places will observe Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, November 27 by being closed on that day. Business places will be closed Wednesday evening until Friday morning. Klemme schools will be dismissed on Wednesday afternoon until Monday morning in order to allow teachers to spend Thanksgiving and the week end at their respective homes.

GRANDMA KLUCKHOHN IS HONORED AT DINNER SUNDAY

Grandma G W Kluckhohn was honored at a dinner Sunday at the home of her grandson, Verle Keraus and family at Garner The dinner was a pre-Thanksgiving family turkey dinner and also to celebrate Grandma Kluckhohn's birthday, which was on October 6th but could not be celebrated at that time

Those present besides those above mentioned were Frank Kluckhohn and son, Franklin; Mr and Mrs. Clarence Kluckhohn and son Clarence of Waterloo, Mr and Mrs Fred Kluckhohn; Mr and Mrs. Wm. Keraus, Lynford Back and his family, Eugene Kluckhohn and family, Kenneth Kluckhohn and family and Carold Larsen and family.

Others in the immediate family who could not be present were Sadie Turgasen, a daughter, who is at the home of her son, Vernon and family in Chicago, and could not come. Two other grandsons, Donald Turgasen and family of State Center and Otho Keraus and wife of Osage could not be present.

SCHOOL SUPPER AND CARNIVAL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY EVENING

One of the big events of the year is scheduled for Friday night at the Klemme high school gymnasium when supper will be served cafeteria style beginning at 5:00 o'clock

In the evening the Carnival itself gets under way and will be a regular fair midway of attractions, games and stunts and fun for old and young alike. A short program will be given on the stage.

This will be a big affair and one that everyone will want to take in This week Friday evening. Come early and bring your family

The school band under the direction of Stanley Bulka will present a half hour of band music beginning at 6:45 o'clock. That will be followed by a short program given by the children in the lower grades. After the program there will be fun for all, games, prizes and contests for everyone. One attraction of the evening will be a cake walk.

The ladies of the community will start serving lunches at 5 o'clock. Their menu will feature home made pie, cake buns and doughnuts.

Coffee	5c
(second cup free)	
Pie	10c
Cake	10c
Hot Beef Sandwich	20c
Chicken Sandwich	20c
Cheese Sandwich	15c
Ice Cream	5c
Pop	5c

The admission is free.

SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS OPENED

Congress has opened its special session which was called by president Truman recently for the purpose of considering anti-inflation legislation and the emergency aid for Europe. Other matters are also likely to come up during the session although it is generally understood that there will be no further tax reducting measure introduced until the second session of the 80th Congress, which convenes immediately after January 1st.

Every indication points to a hot fight on the amount of money the United States should spend for European aid under the Marshall plan. Secretary of State Marshall recently told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that $2,657,000,000 would be needed between now and June 1948 for world aid. Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio, Chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, has declared this amount is too high and stated he would carry his opposition into the Republican party councils to cut the estimates both for long term and short term forign aid. In this he will no doubt receive the support of many of the Republicans as well as some Democrats.

What the Congress will do on the high cost of living remains to be seen, and will depend too, on Mr. Truman and the New Dealers. As long as government costs go up the cost of living will do likewise and this no one knows better than President Truman. Yet he and his administration have done absolutely nothing to reduce these governmental expenditures. In fact the presidnt and the New Deal Administration have fought the Republicans every inch of the way whenever any attempt was made to cut government costs What Mr. Truman and his cohorts actually are doing is continuing the high cost of living, but they'll make every effort to blame it all on the Republicans. But in this we are sure the people will not be fooled.

Study Group Met At The Home Of Mrs. D. P. Anderson

The November meeting of the Study Group of the Methodist Church held its meeting in the home of Mrs. D. P. Anderson on Thursday.

The meeting was opened by Mrs. E. J. Arnold giving the History of the song "O Zion Haste" after which it was sung by the group

Devotions on "Stewardship" and "God's Sovereign Ownership" were given by Mrs. D. R. Hummel. The lesson on "India and World War II" was ably given by Mrs. H. E. Harvey.

Gloria Haefner played a piano solo and Mrs. V. Bisom and Mrs. C. White sang the duet "The Lord Is My Shepherd."

Questions were in charge of Mrs. Roy Arnold.

Mrs. Clarence Larsen with the help of Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson will mail the Christmas packages to our boys in the service.

Rev. and Mrs. Harvey are in charge of mailing a package overseas to a minister's family.

Everyone was reminded of the Bazaar Wednesday.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Mrs. Ralph Elder served a delicious lunch to a large group of ladies.

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold Was Hostess To Bridge Club Thursday

Mrs. Fred J. Arnold was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Sumner Trumbell was a guest. Mrs. Art Kudje won the high score and Mrs. Ed. Jacobs won second high score.

Mrs. Arnold served a nice lunch after the games.

Shop in Klemme and save.

PLANS AUTUMN NUPTIALS

Mrs. Ben Nieman, Klemme, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Louis Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandt, 200 S. E. Center Street, Mason City. The ceremony will take place the latter part of November.

Jolly Workers Club Meets

The Jolly Workers Club met at the home of Luella Boelman Wednesday, November 12th.

Our President, Lily Pearson, took charge of the meeting. Election of officers was held and the following persons were elected·

President, Mildred Gruis; Vice President, Dorothy Helps; Secretary and Treasurer, Maude Bachman; assistant Secretary and Treasurer, Anna Conners; Flower and Card Committee, Edith Kramer; Program Committee, Jannis Nelson New officers will take their offices the first meeting in January.

A price was set on the Christmas gift exchange A Christmas dinner menu was also planned

Mildred Gruis read an interesting letter she received from our family in Holland thanking us for our boxes we had recently sent them.

Luella Boelman read the Roll Call and our meeting was dismissed by our President, Lily Pearson.

All enjoyed a paper sack school lunch and coffee was served by our hostess, Luella Baelman.

The December meeting will be at the home of Maude Bachman and will be the Christmas Party.

Pheasant Season Closes November 20th

The 1947 pheasant season, the most strict from the hunters' standpoint since the season first opened in 1925, closes at 4·00 p. m, November 20. Sixty-four counties were open from 12:00 to 4 00 p m. with a bag and possession limit of only two cock birds.

Duck and goose shooting in the entire state closed November 19.

Muskrat season is closed throughout the entire state, excpet along the Mississippi River from the north city limits of the city of Muscatine to the Minnesota state line, east of the Milwaukee railroad tracks. The 30-day season in this limited zone opens November 20 to noon and closes December 20 at noon.

The squirrel season throughout the entire state closes Nov. 30th. The season on cottontail and jackrabbits is open through February 29.

REUNION

One night at a battalion movie in France, Sergeant Lindsay Henderson met Staff Sergeant Archie Mahoney The two became very fast friends but were sperated following demobilization. Last week civilian Archie Mahoney needed a new radio tube; when he went to the electric shop, he was waited upon by civilian Lindsay Henderson. Both are now living at Denison.

Hancock Asked For $1150. To Aid Children's Home Society

TODD BERLIN DIED SUDDENLY FRIDAY EVENING AT LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn received word here that Todd Berlin of Los Angeles, Cal., died on Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the age of 46 years.

Mr Belin was well known in Klemme as he was the husband of Miss Eunice Braund, neice of Mrs. Lawhorn. Miss Braund made her home with the Lawhorns and with her grandfather, the late Mr. Henry Freie, for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Berlin lived in Washington, D. C. several years where he was employed by the government. He later held a like position in Los Angles until he was stricken with cancer, from which he died.

Mr. Berlin is survived by his wife, Eunice Berlin, his father, R. Berlin and brother Ed. Berlin, both of Mason City, and one sister in Los Angeles.

FISHING SEASON CLOSES NOVEMBER 30

The 1947 inland fishing season on all protected fish closes at midnight, November 30, after an overall season described as good by conservation officials. Flood waters during the first half of the season in the inland streams was responsible for a slow start on the river fishing. In most streams, however, after the recession of the high water, carp and catfish was described as from fair to excellent.

Conservation officers reported that throughout the state there was a noticeable increase in the number of fisherman on the lakes and streams and their observation is verified by the fact that during the year ending October 31, 36,536 more fishing licenses were sold than during the previous comparable period. A total of 285,384 anglers were licensed up to the end of October.

TWIN LAKE PUPILS VISIT THE TIMES PLANT

Mrs. Quentin Stille, teacher in Twin Lake Township No. 1 brought her pupils to the Times plant Friday afternoon to give them a lesson on printing.

Elwood Geary demonstrated to the pupils how type was set on the Linotype machine and the working of the several presses in the plant were explained to the pupils.

Besides their teacher, the pupils present were Eleanor Priebe, Dorothy Lacey, Delbert Etchen, Leola Lacey, Norma Lacey and Roger Lacey. The pupils enjoyed the trip and were invited to come again.

LEGION FAMILIES HAD POT LUCK SUPPER AND PARTY

The American Legion and Auxiliary and families held a pot-luck supper at the Community Hall Armistice Day evening with many families present. After a good meal a most enjoyable evening was spent.

"Pete" Kilgore was M. C. at the program and Mrs. W. L. Patterson led the group in community singing, accompanied by LaNelle Harvey. Charlotte Lewis played two fine saxophone solos. A short play "The Medicine Man," was presented by Charlotte Lewis, Donna Havilin and Isabelle Gibbs. The remainder of the evening was spent dancing and playing bingo.

Shop in Klemme for Christmas Gifts.

Mrs. Emery Weaver of Garner has accepted appointment as rural chairman for the Iowa Children's Home Society campaign in Hancock County, it was announced this week by Mrs. G. W. Templeton of Garner, General County Chairman.

The County's goal is $1150.00 toward the $165,000 being asked throughout the state to support and continue the work of the society in caring for neglected or abandoned Iowa children through adoptive or boarding home care.

Mrs. Weaver is naming township chairman throughout the County to assist her in raising the quota apportioned to the rural area.

Mrs. Otto Jacobson of Britt has accepted appointment as Chairman of Britt and the following women will work with her: Mrs. Olive Johnson, Mrs. Doris Brandt, Mrs. Bertha Shaw, Mrs. Rowene Bilbrey and Mrs. Joyce Tandy.

A tea will be held Saturday, November 22nd at 2 o'clock in the V. F. W. Club Room in Britt. Maude Leachman, State Fund Raising Campaign Chairman, will be present with information and material regarding the Iowa Children's Home Society and the campaign. All workers are urged to attend.

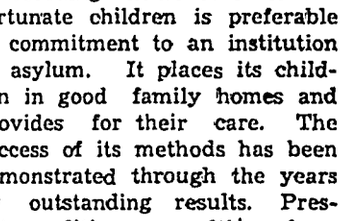
Iowa Children's Home Society, founded in 1888, has provideed care for more than 10,000 Iowa children. This is the first time in sixty years that the society has made a state wide appeal aside from tag days held in the past at irregular intervals that produced only minor amounts. These tag days have been discontinued.

The Society operates on the theeory that adoptive or family boarding home care for unfortunate children is preferable to commitment to an institution or asylum. It places its children in good family homes and provides for their care. The success of its methods has been demonstrated through the years by outstanding results. Present conditions, resulting from the impact of war and its aftermath, have greatly increased the demands upon the society in many ways. As a result, funds are greatly needed to carry on and expand the work and to replace precious reserves that have been badly depleted in recent years.

Patets Leave For Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet left for Tampa, Florida, where they will spend the winter. Their address is 207 Lee Street, Tampa, Florida. They will remain in the south until next spring.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kaduce are the parents of a baby boy, weight 8½ lbs. born Monday, November 17 at the Garner nursing home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Barz of Alice, Texas, are the parents of a baby girl born November 4. She weighed 5 lbs. and 3 ozs. and her name is Brenda Maxine. Mr. Barz is a son of Emil Barz, and a former Klemme boy.

A baby girl was born to Mrs. Adell Bock of Montgomery, Alabama on November 11th. She weighed 7 lbs. Mrs. Phillip Bock and son, Carol, are in Alabama.

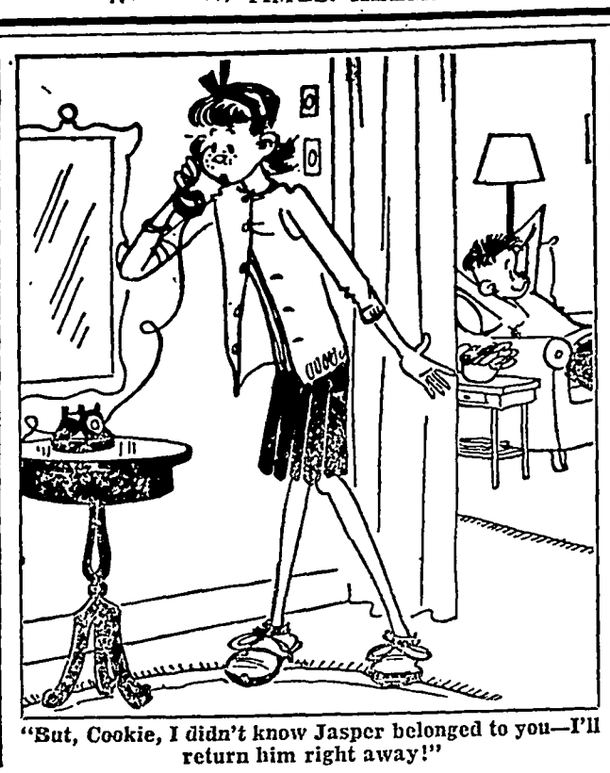
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coc

"I'm going to trade it for a smaller model. It's too much of a gas eater!"

BOBBY SOX

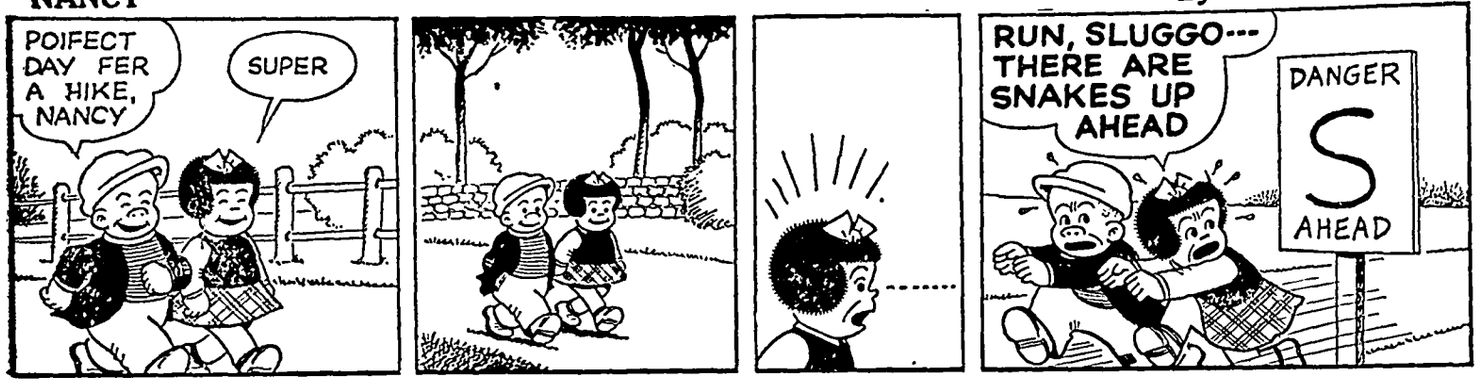
By Marty Links



"But, Cookie, I didn't know Jasper belonged to you—I'll return him right away!"

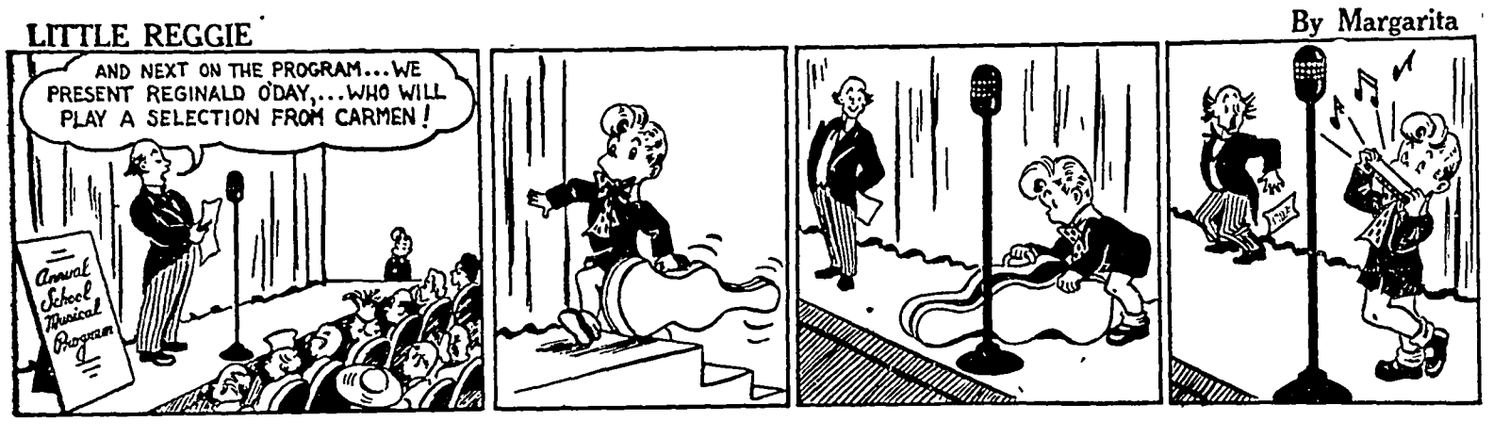
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



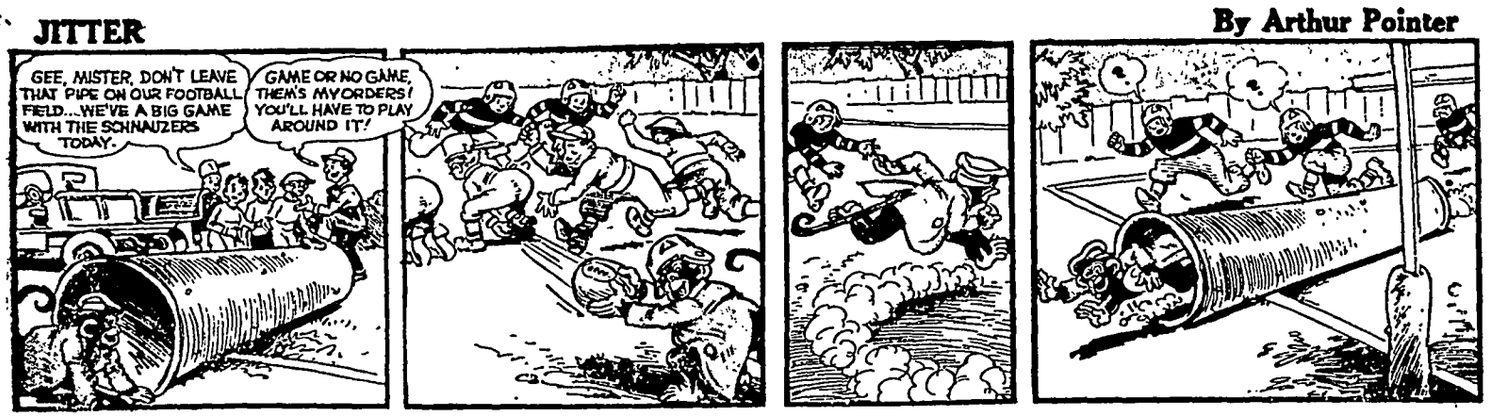
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

IT'S GOOD TO SEE YOU, GUS! HAVE A SMOKE!
WHATEVER BECAME OF THAT CUTE KITTEN. YOU HAD WHEN I WAS HERE BEFORE?
WHY, DON'T YOU KNOW?
NO! DON'T TELL ME IT WAS DROWNED OR POISONED!
NOPE! GUESS AGAIN!
WAS IT STOLEN? WHAT HAPPENED TO HER?
SHE JES' GROWED INTO A CAT!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


GEE, MISTER, DON'T LEAVE THAT PIPE ON OUR FOOTBALL FIELD...WE'VE A BIG GAME WITH THE SCHNAUZERS TODAY.
GAME OR NO GAME, THEM'S MY ORDERS! YOU'LL HAVE TO PLAY AROUND IT!

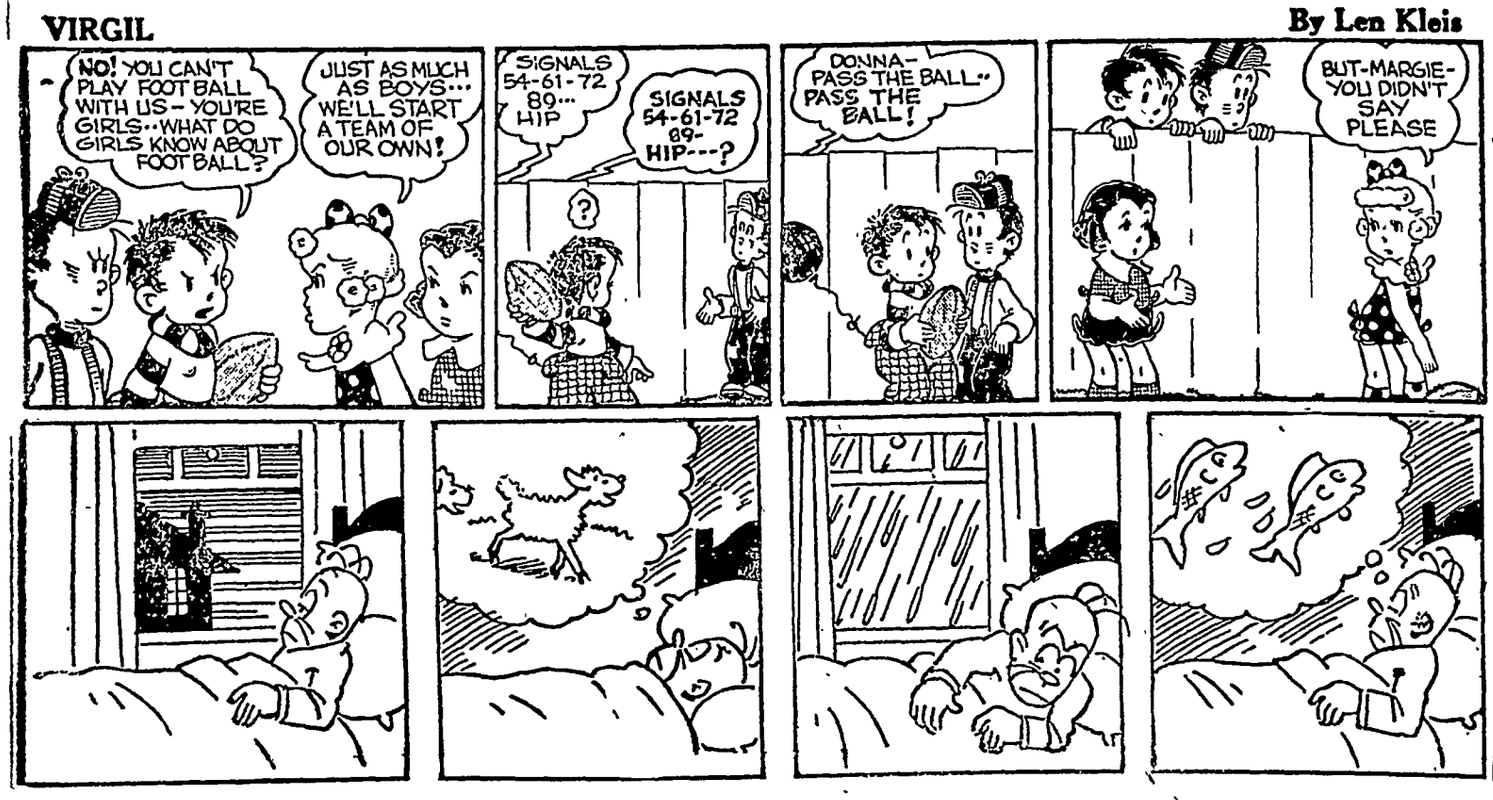
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WHAT A DOPE YOU ARE! WOOD IS STRONGER THAN STEEL! WHO EVER HEARD 'A' SUCH A THING?
OKAY, BUTCH-- I'LL EVEN BET ON IT' COME WITH ME AN' I'LL PROVE IT'
?
SO?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis


NO! YOU CAN'T PLAY FOOT BALL WITH US - YOU'RE GIRLS..WHAT DO GIRLS KNOW ABOUT FOOT BALL?
JUST AS MUCH AS BOYS... WE'LL START A TEAM OF OUR OWN!
SIGNALS 54-61-72 89... HIP
SIGNALS 54-61-72 89- HIP---?
DONNA- PASS THE BALL.. PASS THE BALL!
BUT-MARGIE- YOU DIDN'T SAY PLEASE

WITH THE COLUMNISTS

DREW PEARSON

Must We Fight Russia?

MOST significant talk newspaper editors have had in Washington recently was an off-the-record conference with George Kennan, General Marshall's chief Russian policy maker. Here are the highlights.

Russia's tough talk is nothing new. It has been going on for 160 years, under both Czars and the Soviets. It was soft-pedalled in the 1920s and 1930s because the Bolsheviks were too weak to talk tough.

The main problem in Europe is the vacuum in France and Italy. This vacuum has to be filled. Big question is whether Russia or the United States will move in. The vacuum was recognized by Russia even during the war, and Stalin prepared then to fill it. The U. S. doesn't want to fill it, but does want to see it filled by democratic Frenchmen and Italians themselves. Whoever first fills this hole in Europe will be successful in dominating all Europe.

People of Europe are afraid of Russia but not of the United States. Because they are scared stiff, they would appease Russia before they helped the United States.

Inside Russia, the people are cynical, don't take Moscow's propaganda too seriously Vishinsky's barbed thunderbolts at U. N. are nothing new. He's only saying what he has said for two years, only this time it's louder

There is no real worry over war with Russia. Its people haven't recovered. Furthermore, the Russians figure they can get what they want by political means. Most significant key to the fact that Russia doesn't want war is that the Soviets always try to ride out war. They made a deal with Hitler in the last war in order to stay on the sidelines, and the last thing they want is war now with the United States.

"We are very far from war," concluded Kennan.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER WINCHELL

Doodling on the Typewriter

Wisest thing the Thomas investigating group has done yet is shove Rankin (allegedly electioneering at home) to the background. He is congress' worst ad. . . . Capitol newsmen are wondering when Secretary of Agriculture Anderson and the President will get their signals straight. . . . One of the President's closest aides will be front paged before the 1948 campaign starts. For "connections" with the sale of lucrative (seized) German firms. GOPeople hope to have the matter well documented in six months.

Oh, those terrible capitalistic nations. The U. S. is spending more coin to aid foreign nations than to rebuild its armed forces. If this world isn't careful, there'll be nothing left to be careful about. . . . On Madison avenue there's a Society for the Prevention of World War III. Must be working overtime. . . . The Metopera may not do Prokofiev's "War and Peace" this season, not only because of "technical reasons" (as announced) but also because they see possibilities of an early war.

Such airs: Oscar Levant has three governesses, one for each of his heiresses. . . . If you never want to catch pneumonia, stay clear when Talu Bankhead and Lillian Hellman meet. Brrr! . . . All you have to do to have a Broadway hit show is to use a title starting with "A." Currently there are five that start with it.

★ ★ ★ ★

WESTBROOK PEGLER

Special Rules Prevail in Sports

SOME of my colleagues on the sport side have been arguing that it isn't right to punish a man by some special law of baseball or pugilism for an act which is not illicit in the view of the cops, or to punish him for some offense already expiated in the public clink. That would be double jeopardy, wouldn't it? Yes, it would and it is supposed to be repugnant to our delicate sense of justice, but that is just what we say. It really is not repugnant at all.

The miscreants or martyrs here concerned are Leo Durocher and Rocky Graziano. Both are good but both were bad.

Happy Chandler, commissioner of the baseball industry, gave no reason why he suspended Durocher for the season of 1947. In my opinion, which is never humble or erroneous although it often stands alone, this was a whimsical, personal judgment of a man who had been touched off balance by a confusion of events. An equal effect might have been wrought by a briefer suspension or just some loud, public wigging.

Graziano is a guttersnipe. But anyone who tries to argue that his environment was responsible for his police record and his misconduct in the army must explain away Al Smith and the late Cardinal Hayes, who came from the same neighborhood, and explain the overprivileged sons of the Park avenue branch of the Jeeter Lester family.

★ ★ ★ ★

H. I. PHILLIPS

Undernourished? See Your Doctor

A fellow in New York got meat on meatless Tuesday by doctor's prescription. We now look for the man who will insist that his physician has found him in such shape he has to take two eggs in hot water daily.

* * *

U. N. STUDY

Little insults bitter,
Little cracks quite hot
Make a League of Nations
Quite a hectic spot.

* * *

"The Duke of Windsor's private secretary said that neither the duke nor his wife had received invitations to the royal nuptials, and that it was doubtful if they would attend." —News item.

The secretarial understatement of 1947.

* * *

The Chiseler of the Week has just been discovered: He takes a couple of eggs to the lunchroom Wednesday night and leaves an order to have them scrambled for him Thursday morning.

* * *

We hear nothing keeps that great actor Vishinsky from a Hollywood offer except a conviction that he wouldn't look right in a cowboy hat and at some point in the screening would shoot the horse.

* * *

It's just possible that when J. Caesar Petrillo shuffles off and reaches the Golden Gate he will be barred on the ground that he is merely a duplicate of the original.

★ ★ ★ ★

WALTER SHEAD

G.I.s Lose Business Battle

WORLD WAR II veterans chalked up better records on the battlefront than they have on the business front, it is indicated in reports from the Veterans' administration loan guarantee office.

Figures compiled by the VA loan division for the Washington area disclose that about 1 out of every 10 business enterprises begun here with G.I. loans has gone in the red. The situation has reached the point where some banks want nothing to do with G.I. business loans.

Charging that many bankers flatly state "no G.I. business loans," Morgan Callahan, loan guarantee officer for the local office, has appealed to lending institutions to reach a happy medium. "Lots of veterans are still good propositions for loans," he insists.

There's a bright side to the story, however. Hundreds of successful businesses have originated from G.I. business loans. Success stories appear from every field, from physicians who have outfitted offices to gift shop owners.

In between are valuable restaurants, cigar stores, frozen food marts, drug stores, frozen custard emporiums, bakeries, tailor shops, furrier shops and multiple other business, all started from G.I. loans.

★ ★ ★ ★

WRIGHT PATTERSON

Education Needed on Labor Act

I WAS staying at a San Francisco hotel filled with delegates to the recent American Federation of Labor convention. It afforded me an opportunity to talk to a considerable number of those present, including both leaders and delegates. It was very evident the opinion of the rank and file delegates had been formed by labor leader propaganda, and that the rank and file were not informed as to provisions of the act. The leaders very definitely had sold it to the union members as a "slave" law, without offering any information as to its provisions. Union members need some education as to what that law contains.

Valuable Information On Adopting a

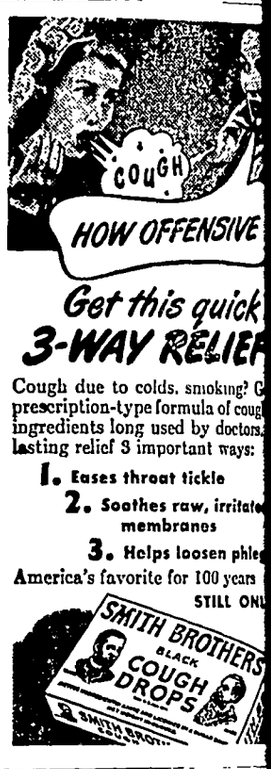
HAVE you often thought adopting a child and matter drop — just like Granted the first step is the hardest but even that c be easy if you know whic you're oing.

The first thing to do is consult thorized adoption agency nearest prepared to answer questions—w kept confidential—about your ho your marriage and the type of c want.

Is there a minimum income? N people for instance have small ac income, yet provide most of the from the land. Moderate means home environment are sufficient

Authorized agencies in every listed in our latest Reader Servic "Adopting a Child" along with ac histories, the tragedy of black m bies and how children are teste being offered to you.

Send 25c in coin for "Adopting to Weekly Newspaper Service, 17th Street, New York 11, N. name, address with zone, booklet No. 205.



Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF

Cough due to colds, smoking? G prescription-type formula of coug ingredients long used by doctors lasting relief 3 important ways:

1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritate membranes
3. Helps loosen phle

America's favorite for 100 years STILL ON

Limited Suppl
Silverplate Teapot Sha
Beautiful salt and pepp for a luxury gift or your table at a low pre-Xmas pr
• Reproductions of George III T
• heavy silver plate • 2½" ta wide • lacquered to prevent t
• top unscrews for easy fill each pair gift boxed • postpaid Fed. tax, sales tax included in
Please print name and address number of pair required when m check or money order.
Sorry, no C O D.'s.
Rodgers & Maye Co.
P. O. Box 2057
Detroit 31, Mich.

Enroll by Novembe
For Civilian and G.I.
Approved Course
Airlines War
Aeronautical Engin
Licensed A.&E.
Mechanics
Mechanical Engine
Flight Engineers
Radio Operators
Radio Engineers
Write for Free Catalo
AMERICAN
Technical Scho
923 8th St. Ph. 3-18
P. O. Box 59
Des Moines 1, Iowa.

GIRLS! WOM
try this if you're
NERVO
On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of M
Do female functional monthly ances make you feel nervous, so weak and tired out—at su Then do try Lydia E. Pinkha table Compound to relieve su toms. It's famous for this! Th larly — Pinkham's Compou build up resistance against tress. Also a great stomachic
LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S

...ble Cloth Doll
...h Movable Limbs

...o couldn't love a doll like ...is . . . it's so cute! Just ...ke hair-do and clothes and ...a girl doll, too!

* * *

...id legs move. Pattern 917 has a ...structions for doll and clothes ...r girl.

...e unusually large demand and ...ditions, slightly more time is ...n filling orders for a few of the ...ular patterns ...ur order to.

...ne Circle Needlecraft Dept. ...Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill. ...se 20 cents for pattern.

...u are looking for ways to ... your Christmas budget— ...good news! Make a list of ...smokers you know and give ...ither of these two popular ...ns featured by your local ...—a carton of flavorful ...Cigarettes or a pound tin ...mellow Prince Albert ...Tobacco. Both gifts come ...to give. The Camel carton ...in a colorful holiday dress, ...ing 200 mild, rich-tasting ...es. And Prince Albert—the ...Joy Smoke—is offered in ...ular full pound container. ...card is unnecessary for ...ifts—space is provided for ...alized Christmas greeting. ...e "tickled pink" when you ...e hearty reception your ...will give holiday-wrapped ...and Prince Albert!—Adv.

* New
IMPROVED ★AC
"STAR QUALITY"
OIL FILTERS
for your Engine

...es you 10 major oil filter ...ges, including the exclu- ...Collector Tube Trap of acid- ...glass cloth. Can't rot and ...ow pol- ...of the oil ...Gives ...filtra- ...Get AC ...ure.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

...ERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
...LEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

...hen Your ...Back Hurts -
...d Your Strength and ...Energy Is Below Par
...may be caused by disorder of kid- ...ction that permits poisonous ...to accumulate. For truly many ...feel tired, weak and miserable ...the kidneys fail to remove excess ...and other waste matter from the ...
...may suffer nagging backache, ...palas, headaches, dizziness, ...up nights, leg pains, swelling. ...frequent and scanty urina- ...smarting and burning is an- ...this something is wrong with ...or bladder. ...ould be no doubt that prompt ...is wiser than neglect. Use ...Pills. It is better to rely on a ...that has won country-wide ap- ...on something less favorably ...have been tried and test- ...years. Are at all drug stores. ...today.

...AN'S PILLS

The FICTION Corner

GHOST ON BROADWAY

By ROBERT McBLAIR

IN THINKING of it afterward, Nettie Brainard could never get rid of the feeling that the light actually did change. In her empty tea room, the telephone on the cashier's desk rang. Although it was nearly noon, all of Broadway near Union Square seemed to dim to a queer, eerie twilight.

"Is this Miss Nettie Brainard?" a man's voice inquired.

"Yes," Nettie said into the instrument.

"Are you the daughter of Benamin Brainard, deceased, and Nettie Sharp?"

"Yes. Yes, I am."

"Is your mother there?"

"She's busy in the kitchen just now. She'll be busy for half an hour. Who is this, please?"

"This is Thomas Sharp. Your Uncle Tom."

Nettie gasped. "Uncle Tom! But — but— but you are dead!"

The man's laugh had a hollow sound. "Not quite," he said.

"But five years ago, up home in Maine, we got a registered package," Nettie insisted, her voice shaking slightly. "It held four British bonds, and his—your passport stamped in Chinese and Russian, and a letter from Harbin, signed by Jerry Angus, saying that you had—"

The man laughed again. "Now, Nettie, don't be so upset by this! Anything may happen in the Far East. Besides, I left home twenty-five years ago. Before you were born."

"Well," said Nettie swallowing.

"Now don't say anything to your mother. I want to speak to you alone. I'll be right over."

He hung up. The light seemed to flood back into the deserted tea room. "Heavens above!" Nettie said aloud. "Uncle Tom! Alive! Alive, after all! What ever shall I say to him? Why does he want to talk to me alone? Why, it's like having a visit from—from a ghost!"

Across the street, her mortal enemies, the two quick lunch places, with their neon signs and their bargains in coffee and doughnuts, now became friends for once. They assured her that she was not in some timeless world of the spirit. Instead, she was in the bustling world of today, where a girl of twenty-two, who loves a young doctor way back in her home town, is glad to stand by her ailing mother in New York, and try to make a tea room pay in a section where there is no room for tea rooms.

"Uncle Tom!" Nettie said again. All she could remember of him was that he was a black sheep, or something worse. Her own father, Benamin Brainard, never would permit his name to be spoken. This was because, over twenty-five years ago, Tom Sharp nearly had broken off Benamin Brainard's engagement to Nettie's mother

Tom Sharp had brought home some ruffian named Jerry Angus, and had introduced him to his sister, Nettie, at a time when her fiance, Benamin Brainard, was out of town on business. Nettie Sharp, then a girl of seventeen, had found Jerry Angus, the irresponsible wastrel, more enchanting than her businesslike and absent fiance. Her parents ended that romance, but not before Jerry Angus and Nettie Sharp pledged eternal devotion in a secret meeting arranged by the black sheep Tom Sharp. It was a heartbreaking farewell.

Jerry Angus and Tom Sharp left together to hunt gold in Alaska, and after that adventured in the Far East. Young Nettie Sharp married Benamin Brainard after all, and had one child, Nettie, before Benamin Brainard died.

He laid a brown envelope in Nettie's palm. His hand, she noticed, had on its back a large strawberry birthmark.

Tom Sharp became an occasional, rambling letter from some unknown far Eastern place. Then, from Harbin, his passport and his legacy had come to his sister.

Now Tom Sharp was alive again and hurrying to see his sister's daughter.

Just then the front door opened. In stepped a bouncy, stocky, gray-haired man.

"Well, Nettie," he said heartily, "come sit by your Uncle Tom. Yes, you've got your mother's bright brown eyes."

He led her to one of the yellow tables.

"Yes, yes, my dear. No one likes to be visited by a ghost!" He roared with laughter. "It was poor Jerry Angus who played that joke on me. Left me with no passport and no money. The crazy fool."

He glanced toward the kitchen. "But I mustn't waste time like this I found you by phoning the doctor in the old home town. The same name, but the son of the one I used to know. That's how time flies! . . . He told me about the operation your mother needs, which requires money. He told me more, Nettie Something about himself. But that was confidential."

Nettie's heart stopped beating. Was it some other girl?

"What did he tell you?" she cried

"Never mind. But, look, Nettie This cash came from smuggling arms in a good cause. Let it do some good!"

He laid a brown envelope in Nettie's palm. His hand, she noticed, was weathered, and had on its back a large strawberry birthmark.

"But, Uncle Tom!" she protested.

"Now, now!" He got up. "Of course you wouldn't take ten thousand dollars from just anybody. You've too much pride for that, I hope. But blood's thicker than water, child. Besides, if you and your mother must have a tea room, this will let you have one back home. . . . Take the advice of a wanderer, Nettie. Marry. Settle down. Don't miss love when it comes by."

He kissed her roughly on the mouth. Then he was gone, leaving Nettie feeling that this visit, from one mourned as dead, simply could never have happened.

The kitchen door opened. Nettie's mother came in.

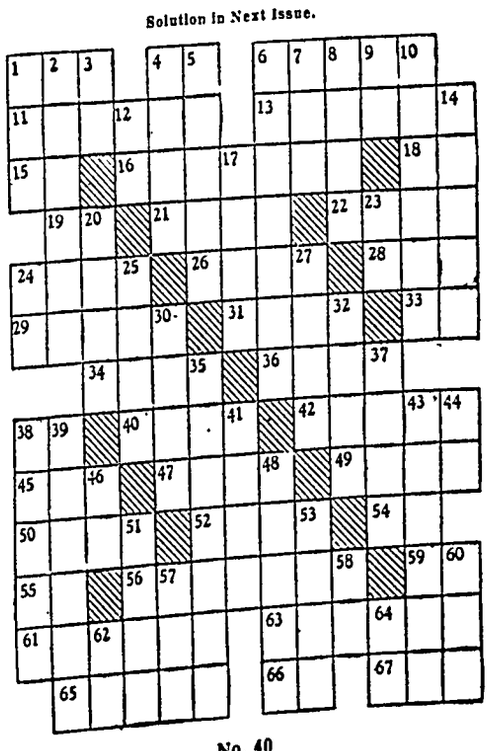
"How can I begin to tell her?" Nettie thought.

"I couldn't hear what that man was saying." Her mother was talking. "But his voice seemed to be one I had heard as a girl. I kept expecting you to call me, Nettie. I wondered if I would know anyone I hadn't seen for so long. Like your Uncle Tom; well, I suppose I would know him"

She sat down and picked up a fork. "As for Jerry Angus," she went on, "the boy who wanted to marry me, years ago, I would know him anywhere He had a strawberry birthmark on the back of his left hand." She cut off a bit of lettuce. "Why are you suddenly looking so happy, Nettie? Do stop mooning, dear, and bring your mother her tea"

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

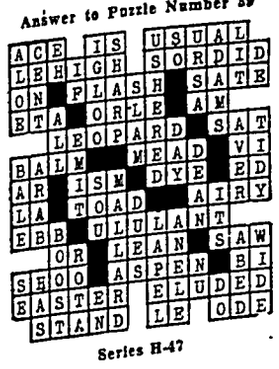
1 Ocean
4 Since
6 Arrogant
11 One who shirks his duty
13 Rough with bristles
15 Part of "to be"
16 He was struck down for lying
18 French article
19 Pronoun
21 Epochal
22 Russian inland sea
24 Burden
26 Location
28 Consumed
29 Wild
31 For fear that
33 Suffix indicating past tense
34 Prussian seaport
36 Assault
38 To exist
40 Heavy, pliable metallic element
42 To merge
45 Roman greeting
47 Regretted
49 Wicked
50 Prefix: half
52 Husband of Octavia and Poppaea Sabina
54 Article
55 Nook
56 Shakes
59 Earth goddess
61 Toiled
63 Nourishing
65 Pertaining to the sun
66 Pronoun
67 Slang: intense desire

Vertical

1 Music: as written
2 Small fur-bearing animal
3 Symbol for gold
4 Girl's name
5 Suns
6 Love potion
7 Inlet
8 Bones
9 Above
10 To expand
12 Molten lava
14 Removed
17 Slender pointed piece of metal
20 Resident of Asia Minor
23 Hawk-headed deity
24 About
25 To navigate
27 Brother of Jacob
30 Sinister look
32 Prong
35 To wash, as clothes
37 Prima donna
38 Foundation
39 Occurrences
41 Feat
43 Prickling sensation
44 Powerful deity
46 Two ens
48 Vision
51 Image
53 Heraldic bearing
57 Eggs
58 Italian for "yes"
60 Poetic: nightfall
62 Artificial language
64 Near

No. 40

Answer to Puzzle Number 39



Series H-47

WATCH WHAT YOUR FACE SAYS

Probably it isn't right, but it certainly is human nature to pass judgment upon every stranger within a few seconds after you are introduced. Later you often-times have to reverse your judgment. That doesn't keep you from going ahead and judging everyone you meet.

Some of the men or women you meet win your heart immediately, even before they say a word. This they do by the expression on their faces. Others win you only after days or hours or weeks of association, which causes you to overlook their dead-pan expression and recognize their worth.

The faces we like, the faces of personality, are beautifully described by Rosamond Lehmann in her novel, "The Weather in the Streets." One of Miss Lehmann's characters says to a friend:

"I like what—what breaks out behind the features and is suddenly there and gone again. I like a face to warm up and expand, and collapse and be different every night and from every angle . . . and not be above looking ugly or comic sometimes."

In other words, what this woman liked and what others like in a face is life, expression, vitality, animation. We all like faces that betray the emotions that go on behind them rather than the dull, colorless, cold, unresponsive faces. We want to know that there is friendship behind the faces we see.

Study the expression on your face. If it isn't what you think it ought to be, do what Napoleon did, what Cleopatra did. Practice facial expression until you develop this important outward evidence of personality into a great and enduring asset.

BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson

BY LOUIS D. NEWTON

SCRIPTURE: I John 1—3; John 21:15-22.

DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 13.

The Way of Love

Lesson for November 23, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson is based on the writings of John, I John 1—3, and John 21:15-22. The devotional reading is First Corinthians 13.

Dr. Newton

Travelling on a plane at night a little while ago, I talked at length with a group of business men. The conversation turned at last to the Bible. I asked the group for their favorite passages in the Bible. They named several passages, but the majority said they loved most the writings of John.

I think their answer emphasizes this truth. John tells us about God and his love. That is the message of this lesson.

* * *

The Happy Way of Life

LOVE is the happy way of life. It is the only happy way of life. Children are happy to the degree that they are loved. Find me a home where children are truly loved, and I will have no difficulty in identifying that as a happy home.

Little children yearn for love, and they respond in love. That is one reason why they like dogs. Dogs love little children, unless they are the wrong sort of dogs. And little children love dogs.

If a dog can bring happiness to a little child by loving to the limit of its brute nature, how much more can parents, made in the image of God, bring happiness to little children by loving them.

* * *

Love Begets Love

JOHN declares, "This commandment have we from him, that he who loveth God love his brother also," I John 4:21.

We cannot hate people if we see them through eyes of love. The Bible somewhere speaks of the eyes of the heart, and it is of such eyes that I am now thinking.

A friend of mine complained that some strangers had bought the house next door to his. They had a strange name, they talked strangely, they looked strange He was tempted to sell his beautiful home and move to another community. He frowned when I smiled at him. I asked him if he would do what I proposed as a solution to his difficulty. He hesitated. I suggested that he cut an armful of dahlias from his garden and take them to the strange neighbors. He did. He discovered that the strange neighbor was an expert horticulturist. Today they are great friends. They love one another.

* * *

Follow After Love

HERE you will need to read I John 2.7-11. We need not pass resolutions about better relations within nations and between nations unless we are willing to follow after love in the everyday relationships of life.

Just across the fence, just across the hedge, just across the desk, just across the hall, just across the way, narrow or wide it may be, is a human being who yearns for love. It is generally safe to assume that the people you see every day are lonely people. You may not understand why, but they are lonely.

What can you do to help them in their loneliness? That is where the water begins to hit the wheel in applying this lesson to everyday life.

In the pioneer days of our country, people were more neighborly, because they were aware of great danger—danger from Indians, danger from wild beasts, danger from the wilderness about them. This sense of danger drew them together. Today, with our walled apartments, we have lost some sense of interdependence. That is why we are so lonely. Follow the better self within you. Penetrate these barriers. Follow after love. And you will be happier as you make your neighbor happy.

* * *

The Way of Love

THE way of love is the way of Christ. "A new commandment I give unto you," said Jesus, "That ye love one another as I have loved you."

Not until we reach the point that we can look at life through the eyes of love—the eyes of the heart—can we know the joy which comes when we follow the way of love. It may sound very simple. That is the reason why it is so vital. It is the one way up and out for our frightened world. The way of love is the way God wants us to go today and tomorrow.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Household Hints

Never scour china or pottery. Hard rubbing and cleansing powders may cause the color to fade and damage the smooth finish.

—•—

When you make a fruit pie that's likely to run over, put a cooky sheet under it. The cooky sheet is much less bother to clean than the inside of the oven.

—•—

Knots in the thread when hemming table linens may be avoided simply by running each needleful of thread through a piece of paraffin before sewing with it.

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

MOTHER, MOTHER, WHAT'S YOUR SECRET, WHAT MAKES ALL YOUR CAKES SO FINE, TELL ME, WON'T YOU, HOW YOU DO IT, SO I CAN BE PROUD OF MINE.
BAKE THE CLABBER GIRL WAY, MY DEAR, WITH CLABBER GIRL BAKING POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Ask Mother, She Knows . . .

Clabber Girl is the baking powder with the *balanced* double action . . . Right, in the mixing bowl; Light, from the oven.

CLABBER GIRL
Baking Powder

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?

● Poor little chest muscles all sore and "achey" from hard coughing? Quick, Mother—call for soothing Mentholatum! Rub it on back, chest, neck. Your child will *like* that warm, gently stimulating action! Helps lessen congestion *without* irritating child's delicate normal skin. At same time, comforting vapors lessen coughing.

Get MENTHOLATUM *quick!*

Either Way—It's P.A.!

Whether you smoke it in pipes or in papers—for downright smoking pleasure, there's no other tobacco like crimp cut Prince Albert!

PRINCE ALBERT SMOKES COOL AND SMOOTH—EASY ON MY TONGUE! AND I LIKE P.A.'s GRAND RICH TASTE!
PRINCE ALBERT ROLLS UP FAST AND SHAPES UP EASY INTO MILD RICH-TASTING CIGARETTES!
PRINCE ALBERT
CRIMP CUT

"Crimp cut Prince Albert is a great pipe tobacco," Ray Hawley says. "It packs better in my pipe, burns better 'cause of that crimp cut feature, and P.A.'s tasty-rich smoke comes through mild and gentle. For smoking comfort and pleasure, I pick P.A." Ray Hawley

"I enjoy the swell 'makin's' smokes I get with P.A.," says Fred Reed. "P.A.'s choice crimp cut tobacco rolls up fast and easy into firm, neat cigarettes that are extra tasty, extra mild." Fred H. Reed

PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke

TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY," SATURDAY NIGHTS ON N. B. C.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Orthel Eagles Boys 4-H Meeting Held At Eckels

The Orthel Eagles Boys' 4-H club met at the home of Wayne Eckels on Friday, November 11.

The boys discussed feeding and management of Baby Beeves with Paul Henderson, County Extension Director. They also decided that their December meeting would be held Dec. 16 at the home of Larry Fox.

The boys decided to name the club Orthel Eagles.

Plans are going forward to secure one of the men in the township as local leader

Advertise with a Times want ad.

MAKE THIS AN ELECTRICAL CHRISTMAS . . . .

Electrical Gifts are Gifts that last and are enjoyed 365 days a year We list just a few of the many items we have in stock:

Table Model Radios
Glass Coffee Makers
Vacuum Cleaners
Reading Lamps
Universal Pressure Pans
Electric Space Heaters
Radio Record Players
Phonograph Records
Electric Irons
Electric Mix Masters
Electric Bed Blankets

Shop early while our stock is complete

Phone 149

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

Klemme School News

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Tanner

Warren Terhufen was absent several days this week, due to sickness.

We are beginning story telling in fourth grade language class.

Raymond Helps celebrated his 10th birthday November 10. He treated us to frost sticks.

We have five narcissus bulbs that are growing nicely.

The third grade dramatized the story in their reader. "A Ride To Animal Town," on Thursday.

The following had 100 in spelling.

THIRD GRADE

Gary Baack
Fonda Bier
Berleen Bridges
Ronald Trampel

FOURTH GRADE

Bob Arnold
Carol Bridges
Dennis Haefner
Margaret Haefner
Lois Heginer
Ray Jennings
Marlys Marshall
David Waddingham

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

—Irene Lyons

The Junior Class has been trying to get back on scheduled classes again. As you all know our play was November 6th and has caused a lot of excitement for us. This was not only a lot of work for the cast but for the teachers too, because it was hard to get our lessons and attend play practice. All the Juniors wish to thank you, the public for your support of our play. We do hope you enjoyed it.

In Economics we have been learning how to invest and spend our money.

In English we have been learning the origin of new words and their meanings. Although many of us do not like to admit it the words will be very useful to us.

In typing we are trying to speed up, but we make so many mistakes that we don't average very many words per minute.

In Sociology we have been studing poverty in crime. It is indeed appalling the great amount of money spent on crime every year.

We are going to have a school carnival on November 21st, so won't you please come. It is for the benifit of the school so I'm sure that if you spend some money you won't mind.

FRESHMAN NEWS

—Mary Ann Blumer

On Armistice Day we had our first vacation for a half a day. I wonder who felt best about this, the pupils or the teachers?

In Algebra we have started on subtraction of signed numbers. All of us are trying to remember the rule, "To subtract one signed number from another, etc" We each had to write a poem in literature this week. Some found it easy, but the rest of us just couldn't get the words to rhyme. But all in all, we turned out several good ones at that. Also some of us had to report on articles in the Readers Digest, and we find it's an interesting magazine. We studied cereal this week in Home Economics. We had a laboratory Thursday and we cooked some of it ourselves. In science we're studying magnatism and electricty. We've looked at several compasses and and saw static electricty made.

Six weeks tests are coming soon so we'll have to start studying harder. Most of us hope we can raise those grades on our report cards. I imagine all of us want to be quieter in study hall so we can raise our conduct grade too.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Family Living Training School Held

The fact that women are interested in salads for their families was very evident on Thursday, November 3, when forty-eight women attended the training school on "Salads That Satisfy" which was presented by Miss Mildred Nelson, Ext. Nutrition Specialist, from Ames. The demonstration was held in the Central States Building in Britt.

Each of these forty-eight women will take this lesson back to their home communities. So if you are one who is interested in "Salads That Satisfy" contact your township Farm Bureau Chairman to find out when and where the meetings in your township will be held.

GET SEED CLEANED FOR CERTIFICATION

With bin inspection for seed certification already started, County Extension Director Paul Henderson this week urged all Hancock County farmers that want to complete certification requirements to get their seed cleaned as soon as possible.

A crew of six inspectors are now making bin inspections over the state. But they can not take bin samples unless the seed has been cleaned.

All hybrid corn seed must be shelled before the samples are taken. With other seed, the grower has the option of cleaning only 200 bushels before the inspection. However, if the grain field contained secondary noxious weeds, Henderson advises cleaning all the seed, since it must meet secondary noxious weed seed requirements.

DELAYED! PAPERS LOST THIS WEEK

The Times is late this week as our paper and news syndicate feature is lost somewhere between here and Des Moines.

At the time of writing this we are trying to locate the lost shipment and if it is not located we will be forced to print on a single sheet this week.

—The Editor.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

November 20:
4-H leaders committee and county 4-H officers, F. B. office at 8:00 p. m.

November 21:
County Seed Distribution Committee, Farm Bureau office at 8:00 p. m.

November 24:
Avery Township Farm Bureau meeting at Walter Koehlers at 8:00 p. m.

November 25:
Britt 4-H boys at Frank Welliks at 8:00 p. m.

November 26:
Soil Conservation District Commissioners meeting, Co. SCS office at 1:00 p. m.

December 3:
4-H Leeaders' Training School at 10 00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. I. O. O. F. Hall, Britt.

December 3:
County Farm Bureau Board meeting.

December 6:
County 4-H Banquet.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

No Services Sunday, November 23rd.

Rev. Grosshuesch will speak at a Dedication Service at Tripp, South Dakota

Thanksgiving Service Nov 27th at 10:00 A. M. An offering for World's Service will be received at this time. Aslo cookies and clothing for the Winnebago Indian School at Niellsville, Wisconsin.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Klemme American Legion's
ANNUAL
Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL

Community Hall
MONDAY
Nov. 24
Begins at 8:00 P. M.

BINGO!
- Turkeys
- Geese
- Ducks
- Chickens

FREE COFFEE AND DOUGHNUTS

FUN FOR ALL . . .
. . . ALL FOR FUN

Everybody Welcome
Bring The Family

Only 28 shopping days until Christmas. Do your shopping in Klemme and shop early.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21. Garner, Iowa

Phone your news to

GARNER CLI
GARNER, IOW
Dr. E. M. Christense
Physician & Surgeon,
EYES TESTED — G
FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon,
Dentist, Ph. 20

NOTICE

1948 AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK LICENSE PLATES

New 1948 license plates will not be issued cept for the first half-year for trucks. Be and lay your last half 1947 truck plates a for use afer June 1, 1948. Full year t plates and automobile plates will only have validating tags to be placed in upper righ-h corner of old plates.

These tags and half-year truck plates go sale

December 1st

Remember, here is no need in requesting tain numbers to be retained for you since y

JUST KEEP YOUR 1947 PLATES

New farm trailer plates will be issued. Be s and ask for yours.

Roy L. McMillin
COUNTY TREASURER

PUBLIC
SALE
Town Propert
n Klemme, Iowa

Sale Will Be Held On The Premises on
Saturday, Nov. 22
Sale Starts Promptly at 2:00 P. M.

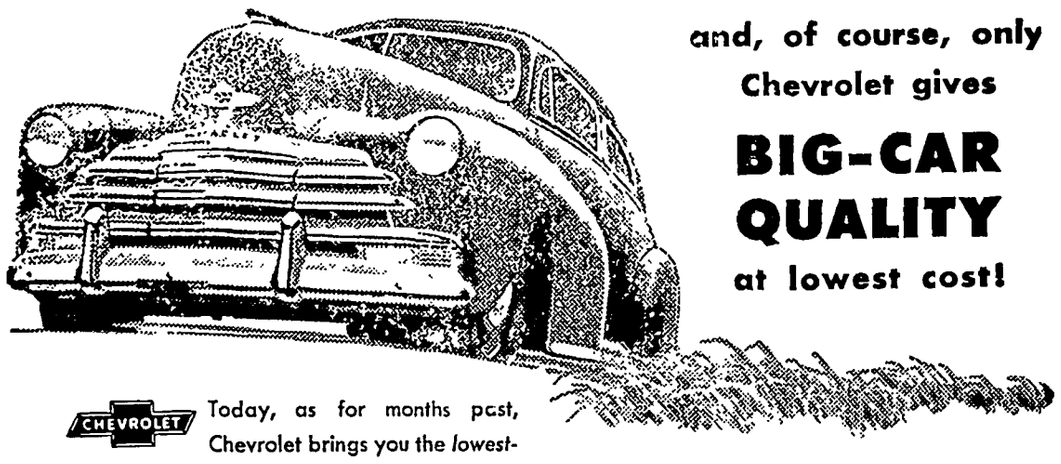
5-Room, House
WITH BATH, FULL BASEMENT, FURNA
Large Double Garage and Work Shop and O
er Buildings Located on:
Lot 4, Block 14, Klemme's 1st Addition T
Klemme, Iowa

The Terms Of This Sale Are As Follows:
$1,000.00 down on the day of Sale. T balance on or before December 15, 1947, as soon thereafter as an abstract showing merchantable title may be given. Taxes the year 1946 and payable in 1947 paid full.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

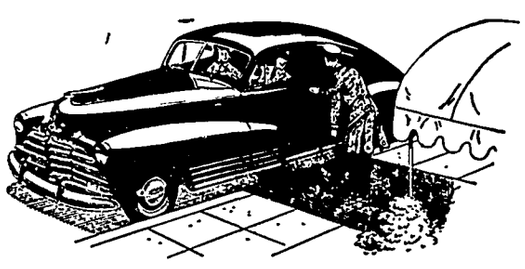
B. A. Reemtsma, Auctioneer
Erick Josten Heirs
First National Bank, Klemme, Cl

LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD...

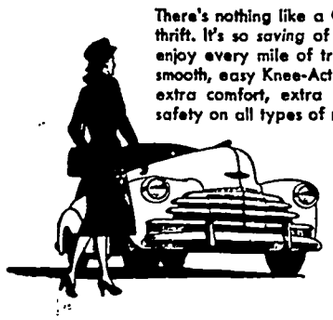


and, of course, only Chevrolet gives
BIG-CAR QUALITY
at lowest cost!

CHEVROLET Today, as for months past, Chevrolet brings you the *lowest-priced line of passenger cars* in its field. And, in addition to lowest prices, Chevrolet gives you Big-Car beauty, Big-Car comfort, Big-Car road-action and reliability. That means outstanding dollar value—the kind of value found only in Chevrolet. It's the *one* car offering all the advantages of BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST described for you here!



You'll be genuinely proud of the smart, smooth lines and contours—spaciousness—luxury of Chevrolet's Body by Fisher—exclusive to Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.



There's nothing like a Chevrolet for thrills and thrift. It's so *saving* of gas and oil, and you'll enjoy every mile of travel in a Chevrolet. Its smooth, easy Knee-Action Gliding Ride means extra comfort, extra riding-steadiness, extra safety on all types of roads.

Get the *three-fold* safety of Chevrolet's Fisher Unisteel body construction, the Knee-Action Ride and Positive-Action Hydraulic Brakes—found only in Chevrolet in the lowest-price field.

May we remind you again of the wisdom of bringing your present car to us for skilled service, pending delivery of your new Chevrolet. See us for thoroughly reliable, car-saving service—*today!*

CHEVROLET

GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

...ks for sending in your Phone or send it in.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
PHONE 13F111 BELMOND

PERFECT HAND

Ed Gauthier of Corning held a "perfect" cribbage hand in a game with Joe Cummings there recently. As cribbage players know, a perfect 29-point hand is very seldom held, although Ed, a veteran player, has held three in his life-time.

Friday and Saturday

SPECIALS!

Flour Sale

We have just received a shipment of CERTAINTY FLOUR to sell at ONLY $3.98 per 50 lb. bag as long as the shipment lasts.

STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE

PORK & BEANS - 1 lb. 1 oz. jars 12 cans **$1.68**
24 cans **$3.35**

SLICED PEACHES (in syrup) No. 2½ can
12 cans **$3.49** - 24 cans **$6.95**

APRICOTS (in syrup) No. 2½ cans
12 cans **$3.85** - 24 cans **$7.60**

WHOLE APRICOTS (in syrup), gallon cans-
6 for **$5.95**

No. 4
SIEVE PEAS _____ 24 No. 2 cans **$3.20**

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE _____ ONLY per pound **39c**

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

MORE SHIPPING FEVER IN COLDER WEATHER

take precautions against shipping fever K. W. Stouder, veterinarian at Iowa State College, says the disease can knock the profits out of feeding, especially this year with high-priced steers.

Shipping fever hasn't been much of a problem so far this fall because the weather has been good. But when the cattle are exposed to cold winds, sleet or snow while on the trip or standing in open lots, the disease may become serious.

Tired, droopy steers are the ones likely to be coming down with shipping fever Other symptons are fever, a dry muzzle, tears flowing from the eyes and often scours.

The best way to guard against the disease is to use bacterins 2 to 3 weeks before the cattle are shipped. Cattlemen who go to the ranges to select their cattle can make sure this is done.

For the man who buys his cattle through separate markets after they have been shipped, this isn't practical. Here the use of bacterins is not advisable because the cattle may already be in a negative phase of shipping fver The use of bacterins then might aggravate the symtoms.

Giving the cattle proper care upon arrival will do much to prevent losses, Stouder says. Give them plenty of rest and water, but don't give them much feed except roughage. Watch them closely If droopy scouring animals show up, call the veterinarian He can determine whether further treatment is needed.

Many experienced feeders feel that dumping 50 pounds of common baking soda in the water tank as soon as the cattle arrive helps to avoid shipping fever or lessen its severity Stouder says.

Actual cause of death is pneumonia in most cases. So animals suspected of having shipping fever should be protected from rain. Put them in a comfortable place where the air is good. Encourage the animals to rest. Stouder suggests an open shed with plenty of dry bedding

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Farmers Plan To Build 11,423 Miles Of Terraces To Check Soil Washing

Terracing is gaining popularity in Iowa. The Soil Conservation Service reports that soil conservation district farmer's plans included 11,423 miles of terraces up to July, 1947. Nearly 4,000 miles have been built, more than double that of last year

Ray Armstrong, agricultural engineer at Iowa State College, says that terracing isn't a competitive practice planting on the contour and a good rotation program must go along with it to save the soil. Building a terrace is a mechanical means of shortening the slope. Water either is absorbed or moved off laterally at a slow velocity decreasing its soil-carrying capacity.

Two Types

Two types are recommended, level and graded terraces. The first to fit the needs of western and southwestern Iowa. The other works in the rest of the state.

Level terraces are advocated in western and southwestern Iowa, if Marshall silt is 60 inches deep. This soil is pervious enough to absorb the normal rainfall. Use at least a 16-foot cross section channel. There is no need for a terrace outlet over grassed waterways.

Armstrong says to construct a broad base with a gentle back slope. A block constructed at every 300 to 500 feet will prevent destruction of the whole terrace system if one section over-tops.

Graded terraces are recommended for the rest of the state The top soil is less pervious and water has to be drained off over grassed waterways.

Grassed Waterways

Grassed waterways should be built one to two years before the terrace construction is begun. This gives the sod time to get well established, Armstrong says. If a terrace is built first the water dumped on bare soil, extreme soil loss will result.

Armstrong advocates blocking the upper end of the terrace. Start with a two-tenth percent grade—two—tenths of a foot drop per 100 feet of horizonal distance. Increase to a four-tenth percent slope at the terrace outlet. This sloping will give ample discharge of water and at a slow enough velocity to prevent erosion. Use a wide base terrace with a 12 square-foot cross section channel for grade terraces.

Build Top Soil

If the farmers isn't acquainted with terrace construction, it would be wise to build only the top two or three inches first. Then become acquainted with terrace maintenance before going farther down the hill.

Always start the terrace at the top and work down. Get technical advice from the soil conservation planner or county extension director before building terraces, Armstrong says. An improperly laid out and an inadequately built terrace may cause more damage than good.

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Knapper, Henry and Grace, husband and wife to Krambeer, Clifford J. and Irene, husband and wife, Jt. Ten Wty. Deed 10-20-47 $1.00 W½ NE¼ Blk 2 Stubbins' Add. to Britt.

Fritsch, Henry F. and Adelphine, husband and wife to Engstler, John T. Wty. Deed 7-8-47 $1 00 N½ W½ NW¼ Sec. 35-96-24.

Medaus, Lena, widow Brown Blanche and Harold R., husbund to Bisom, Vernon J. and and Margaret L., husband and wife Wty. Deed, 9-4-47 $1.00 and c. Tract 8, Auditor's Subdiv. Town of Klemme lying in SE¼ Sec. 30-95-23.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

STARS RETURN

Two Iowa communities are honoring baseball heroes this month. Van Meter turned out recently to celebrate the return from the baseball wars of Bob Feller and Bancroft is planning for a big "Joe Hatten" day.

Help Wanted

ESSENTIAL FOOD
PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural workers needed for the winter months, with extra pay for overtime. Time and one half for all hours over 8 in one day or 40 in one week.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
Jacob E. Decker & Sons
Mason City, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Metropolitan Papers Please Copy!

Folks here were burned up over an article on Our Town I reprinted from a city paper. Made us sound like a bunch of "hicks" who whittled sticks and wore chin whiskers. (Last person I saw with chin whiskers was passing through on his way east.)

So I ran an editorial on how we spoke of city "slickers"—as overdressed wiseacres, only interested in making money, and spending it in night clubs.

Fact is, if we got to know each other we'd probably find we're not much different, underneath. City folks work hard; like to come home at night to their families; and relax with a moderate glass of beer, like we do.

From where I sit, it doesn't matter if you live in an apartment house or on a farm—work in an office or a cornfield—the American tradition of quiet home life, temperate habits, and neighborliness is common to all of us.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—DUCKS, DRESSed or alive. Beverly Pringnitz, phone 2 F 9 (1tc)

FOR SALE—HIGH WHEEL wagon in good condition Wm. Bell. (1tc)

FOR SALE—DUCKS, LIVE OR dressed. Herman Gast, phone 53 before Monday. (1tp)

FOR SALE—PURE BRED Chester White Boar. Henry Wade. Garner R. F. D. 4, phone Klemme 3 F 6. (2tc)

FOR SALE—PARTLY MODern house with 2 bedrooms, 1 block north of Bank in Goodell. George Stille, Goodell (tfc)

FOR SALE—CHEAP, MAJESTic Range in good condition. Mrs Lester Stille, Klemme. (2tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

PUBLIC NOTICE!
We are keeping our store open during the noon hour. Klemme Hardware Co. (1tc)

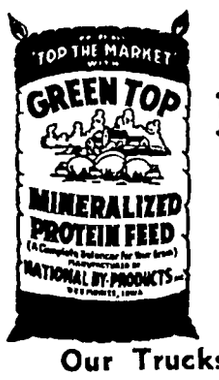
DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Lost And Found

FOUND—BABY RING AT THE Methodist Church. Owner may have by describing same and paying ad at Times Office. (1tc)

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

It's Just Like Old Times At Kyseth's

Our shelves are full of new and unusual gift items - hunderds of them - just like "old times". In fact we think we have the best variety of Christmas gifts we have ever shown. If you are looking for something out of the ordinary - something new and different, you will find it at Kyseth's.

You will find all the well known lines such as Community Silver, 1847 Rogers, Towle Sterling, Gorham Sterling, International Sterling, Heirloom Sterling, Franciscan pottery, Vernon pottery several patterns Sharp crystal, Fostoria crysal, Viking Crystal, Candlewick glassware, Elgin watches, Hamilton watches, Wyler watches, Gruen watches, Registered Diamonds, Shaeffer Fountain Pens, General Electric appliances, and clocks. Rump and Meeker leather goods, and the largest stock of custom jewelry and ear rings in North Iowa.

Stop in and look around and please don't feel obligated to buy.

There Is Always Something New At Kyseth's

GEO. KYSETH

JEWELER CLARION

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

November 19, 20
Wednes. - Thursday
ABIE'S IRISH ROSE
With
Joanne Dru, Richard Norris, Michael Chekhov and J. M. Kerrigan

November 21, 22
Friday - Saturday
GEORGE RAFT
And
SYLVIA SIDNEY
In
MR. ACE

November 23, 24, 25
Sun. - Mon - Tues.
Look who wanted to play in a Murder Picture!
BOB HOPE
And
DOROTHY LAMOUR
In
MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE
I'll Be Ski-ing You
NEWS

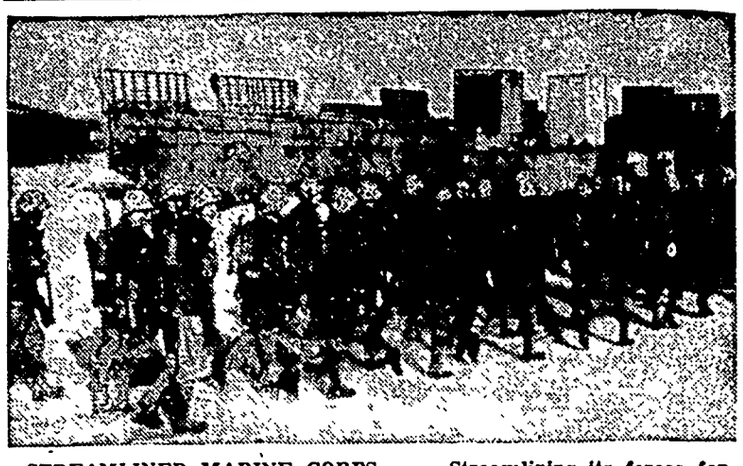
WEDNESDAY
November 26
1—DAY ONLY—1
"FIESTA"
In Technicolor!
With
Esther Williams, Akim Tamiroff, Cyd Charisse, John Carroll and Mary Asor
Plus, HOUND HUNTERS

KITCHEN HELPS FOR
THANKSGIVING . . . .

- Aluminum Roasters
  Heavy, round or oblong
- Pressure Cookers
- Pressure Pans
- Carving Sets
- Lifetime Aluminum Ware
- Pyrex Ware
- Glass Coffee Makers
- Coffee Perculators
- Other Kitchen Utensiles

Klemme Hardware Company

Wm. Fuss Harry Schuster
Klemme, Iowa



STREAMLINED MARINE CORPS . . . Streamlining its forces for modern warfare, the marine corps is placing greater emphasis on small units and increased firepower. Shown here is a group of Second Division marines marching back to camp after an extensive day of maneuvers on the beach at naval amphibious base, Little Creek, Va.

SAGA OF ACHIEVEMENT

Marine Anniversary Recalls Proud Heritage of Service

WNU Features.

Six months after establishment of the corps, United States marines made their first landing on someone else's beach in 1776, an action which has been repeated successfully more than 200 times in the illustrious and colorful history of the heroic fighting organization.

Founding of the marine corps on November 10, 1775, by act of the Continental Congress and the proud marine heritage of tradition and achievement are being recalled this week as the traditional birthday celebrations are held throughout the world.

This year, for the first time, the leathernecks are being joined in celebrations noting the 172nd anniversary of founding of the marine corps by the new, postwar citizen marine corps, the leatherneck reserve force which is being built up throughout the country.

From the Shores of Tripoli in 1804 and the Halls of Montezuma in 1847, marines have carried the American flag around the world. Their battle record in every conflict, beginning with the Revolutionary war and continuing through Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Iwo Jima, still indelibly carved in memory as World War II battle shrines, have earned for marines the tradition of being true to their motto of "Semper Fidelis—Always Faithful."

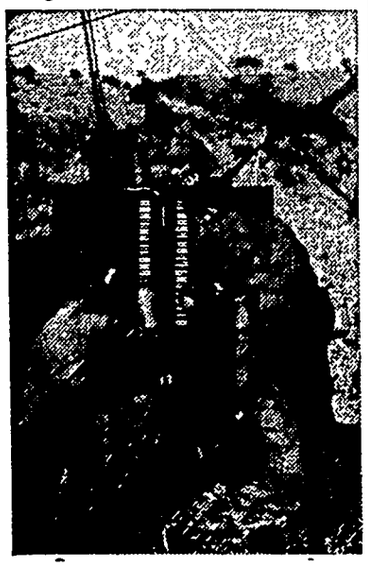
Always a "ready force," the marines have lived up to that reputation even in such varied postwar assignments as guarding historical documents aboard the Freedom Train, setting a new speed record for jet-propelled planes, training Venezuelan marines, demonstrating the latest amphibious tactics to midshipmen or cadets and serving as part of the occupation forces in Japan.

To keep attuned with modern atomic warfare, the marine corps is undertaking a complete streamlining of its forces. Smaller but harder-hitting units are being formed which will have the flexibility and mobility needed for rapid movement.

Back of these revamped first-line defense forces will be the new citizen marine corps. These citizen marines, who live at home and hold their civilian jobs, will be trained at local armories and airfields in the marine tradition for service if needed "in the air, on land and sea."

A modernized system of up-to-the-minute instruction in new developments and technical training will be offered to citizen marines who volunteer for sparetime instruction.

A nationwide enrollment drive for the citizen marine corps opens this week in connection with the anniversary festivities. The campaign will reach its peak in January.



CITIZEN MARINES . . . Members of the citizen marine corps play an integral role in the revamped marines. Three members of the organized marine corps reserve are shown here setting up field communications during summer maneuvers.

Programs Attuned To Locale Planned For Luxury Trains

CHICAGO. — Packaged entertainment, fitted to the locale and produced by showmen in studios before the train ever leaves the station, is the latest promise in luxury travel by the railroads.

Everything from physical comforts to psychological color and sound effects are being utilized by train designers to please the passenger and make him fully conscious of the ease and relaxation of train travel.

Latest in the long list of postwar improvements is the plan of the Santa Fe railroad to use wire recordings for reproduction over the public address systems in new passenger equipment now under construction at shops of Pullman-Standard Car Manufacturing company, in Chicago.

In designing programs for these new trains, it is planned to have a producer study their specific routes and then select music and entertainment to fit the locale. Rivers, creeks and waterfalls will call for sparkling, tinkling music. Indian country may call for music with the chanting undertone so characteristic of the early American Indian folk and war songs.

Because nothing short of a major catastrophe interferes with the railroad schedule of a fast, cross-country streamliner, the producer in the studio will know in advance the exact time a train will pass through certain country. He will select his entertainment accordingly. His timing may call for the techniques of the radio producer; his choice of music an intimate knowledge of human emotions and history of the country.

Both Santa Fe and Pullman-Standard engineers point out that the use of wire recordings has several advantages in this type of custom-built entertainment. The units are small and compact and several hours of entertainment can be recorded on a spool of wire no larger than the average fishing reel.

Once set in motion, the unit requires no attention, as announcements and dialogue will be worked into the program at the studio. However, should special announcements be required, a flip of a switch will change the circuit to a microphone in the steward's office and another flip will bring back the wire recorder with practically no loss of time to upset the predetermined schedule.

Comics Lend Cue For Pulling Teeth

WESTFIELD, MASS.—Taking a cue from the comic strips, John Dvorchak, 65, a tailor, decided to save a dentist's bill by pulling out teeth with pliers.

The method proved successful for the first tooth, Dvorchak reported. Two more, he feels, have to come out but he will await a steak roast, for which he'll probably need the teeth, before pulling them in the same way.

Girls Prove Adept at Fooling Fish

PORTLAND, ORE.—Catering to one of the last all-male sports fields, two Portland sisters have made big business of the fish fooling game.

In their business of manufacturing lures for game fish, the Misses Ardath and Irene Bunnell admit that they frequently have more trouble overcoming masculine sales resistance than providing trout with a phony meal.

"Women don't know anything about either casting or tying flies" seemed to be the typical sportsman's reaction to their line of coachmen and golden demons when the girls first launched their business.

Soon, however, the Portland sisters were giving established Scotch fly tiers stiff competition. Zane Gray, the novelist and one of America's most notable fishermen, was one of their first customers.

Democrats' 1948 Chances Uncertain

Truman's Popularity Grows But Party Itself Is Shaky

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(This follows a series on the men most talked about as candidates for the Republican presidential nomination).

WASHINGTON.—One Sunday last month, a friend and I watched President Truman unveil a plaque on Covenant First Presbyterian church. The occasion was a ceremony establishing the church as a national house of worship for Presbyterians.

Just previously, a wreath had been laid on the nearby statue of John Witherspoon, Presbyterian clergyman, signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one-time president of what is now Princeton university.

"There never was a time," President Truman said, in paying tribute to John Witherspoon, "when we needed more of the backing of those people who believe in the Golden Rule, and who believe in the teachings of Jesus Christ."

The President was, of course, speaking of moral support, but he had reason to be rather cheerful because of another kind of backing which he had just learned he had — the kind measured by Dr. Gallup's polls. Gallup called it "one of the most dramatic reversals of political sentiment in history."

Baukhage

On October 16 of last year, the poll reported Democratic party strength at its lowest point in 16 years. Three weeks later, the survey was confirmed at the polls with election of a Republican congress.

But today, Mr. Truman's popularity is way up. A year ago the score was 53 to 47 in favor of the Republicans; in the last count it was 56 to 44 in favor of the Democrats.

On the question: "Do you approve or disapprove of the way Mr. Truman is handling his job as President?" the scoreboard said: Approve — 55 per cent Disapprove—29 per cent. The rest expressed no opinion.

Much water has flowed over the dam since the two polls were taken. More will flow; and, at any rate, no poll can measure the imponderables facing the Democrats. They have been going through a whole cycle of hopes and fears. The October poll may have been almost as surprising as pleasing to party leaders. They know there must be an end to all things, and it is pretty hard to prove that the stream has not been crossed and that the voters who used, sometimes, to elect Republican presidents, still shudder at the danger of changing horses.

The one biggest abstract obstacle to the election of the Democratic president is the fact that the Democrats have just been around too long. Undoubtedly the biggest concrete threat is General Eisenhower. When that atomic boom first threatened to break, the President was on the high seas, but the details were reported to him blow by blow—and it was quite a blow.

Probably the next biggest headache is the internal condition of the party. After long delay and much dissatisfaction, a new national chairman, Sen. Howard McGrath (Dem., R. I.) was selected, and welcomed in most quarters. He has a job cut out for him because the Democratic machine has grown very rusty in the last years, and it is not only rust which has corrupted.

Nor is it the machine alone that creaks. Will-o-the-wisp Wallace with his constant threat of a third party is a threat to the Democratic party itself. Nobody believes that a third party candidate could possibly be elected as things stand now.

But did you ever see that traffic-safety slogan: "Don't try to guess what a child will do?" Democratic leaders are up against the same thing. They don't dare guess what that problem child, Henry Wallace, will do. He is quite capable of going ahead and starting a third party with the full knowledge that it couldn't accomplish anything but the election of a Republican president.

A third party would have not merely a nuisance-value, but Wallace might dream up a long-range scheme of leading a political labor movement like Britain's. After many defeats, that turned into a political party which finally attained power and put a socialistic impress on the whole British national economy. So the Wallace threat is a very definite one.

Wallace

And what about the labor vote? It has long been a theory, iterated by former AFL boss Gompers, and (until passage of the Taft-Hartley act) reiterated by his successor, Mr. Green, that there was no such animal.

Franklin Roosevelt claimed there was no labor vote, as such. Former Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins said there was none, and in those days, there wasn't, despite the existence of the American Labor party in New York City.

I doubt that there is a "labor vote" now, despite the AFL's new "Education and Public Relations" unit, and the CIO-PAC, and their threats to punish supporters of the Taft-Hartley law. As a matter of fact, I understand opposition to the law is cooling, except where fires are being artificially fanned, and old-timers tell me it will (a) be modified and (b) be forgotten.

The fall congressional election in the eighth Pennsylvania district where such Herculean efforts were put forth to make the bill an issue, didn't prove too much either way, except that the highly-organized CIO campaign did NOT defeat the Republican candidate.

Party Machinery Has Deteriorated

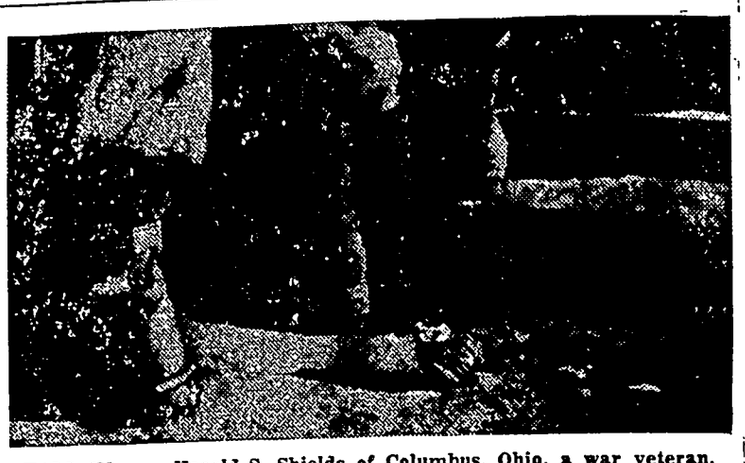
Democratic party machinery has deteriorated rapidly since 1938 when it was discovered that Roosevelt's coat-tails were no longer strong enough to put local candidates into office. Gradually, precinct, city, county and state organizations began to take far more interest in electing local officers than they were in working together as a unit for the national candidate. In Roosevelt's case, that was hardly necessary. And the White House got into the habit of thinking it wasn't necessary to do much for the local people either. So the gulf widened.

It is true that real bell-ringing was carried on by the left wing organized around the CIO-PAC, but in some cases this support proved the kiss of death. The Democratic machine will have to work for the co-operation of Wallace and the present offshoots of CIO-PAC because it cannot afford to alienate that type of support. Gallup a month or so ago reported in a survey of political orientation that 50 per cent of the American people favored a middle-of-the-road policy

Of course, much depends on who becomes the Republican candidate for president. That is the reason that the possibility of an Eisenhower or even a MacArthur on the horizon raises jitters in the executive mansion.

Much also will depend on the strength of the big city bosses. The Kelly machine is pretty weak. Chicago's new Mayor Kennelly is giving the city an administration such as it hasn't had in a long time. But he has weakened, not strengthened, the old Kelly outfit. However, I hear that Sen. Scott Lucas a down-stater, who always fought Kelly until the last time, may run for governor of Illinois. He is strong down-state. This might help Truman with the Illinois delegation.

How strong will the new Kansas City machine be? O'Dwyer is refurbishing Tammany, but the Tiger hasn't its old wallop. How much the greatly-weakened Hague machine in New Jersey can contribute, I don't know. There is one thing to be considered. Almost all the machines (except Crump's Memphis regulars) have been weakened by the growth of power of the labor bosses. What the Democrats may gain by the labor bosses' influence in attracting some of the liberals who made up the Roosevelt following, may be lost in alienating some of the old-line party workers.



FALL IN . . . Harold S. Shields of Columbus, Ohio, a war veteran, won the grand prize ($1,500) in the newspaper national snapshot awards contest this year with this picture of a baby sparrow in a situation unique among baby sparrows. Shields called it "Fall In."

NEWS REVIEW

Meat, Wheat Peril Seen; Get Tough: U.S. Public

FOCD PUZZLE

Meat vs. Wheat

Domestic food situation in the U. S. is entering a critical stage, with two aspects standing out in sharp opposition to each other:

1. The government, determined to ship 500 million bushels of wheat to Europe by next June, is campaigning to save a major portion of that amount by cutting down on the feed consumption of cattle, hogs and poultry That line of reasoning holds that smaller flocks and feeding to lighter weights will save more grain than any other single effort.

2. The supply of meat is going to be considerably less than it has been and the demand will be greater. Meat prices are expected to go much higher in 1948. Further curtailment of meat production by saving grain at the feed trough will intensify that already serious situation.

There is no danger of a bread or food shortage of any kind this winter because of the nation's bumper wheat harvest. The pinch, if it comes, will appear after the middle of next year, precipitated by a currently threatening drouth and failure of the winter wheat crop. Added to that is the fact that domestic uses, plus exports, will leave from this year's harvest of 1.4 billion bushels only a 100 million-bushel carryover by the time of the next harvest — too small a volume in the event of a short crop.

Meat, which right now is a little cheaper than it has been because more animals are being slaughtered, will continue in great demand next year because consumer buying power will remain high.

The supply, however, will be less. The agriculture department estimates there will be only 21.5 billion pounds of meat produced in 1948, compared to 23.2 billion pounds this year. There will be 4 million fewer cattle on farms next January than last January, smaller hogs will be sent to market and there will be no increase in the stocks of sheep, which are at an 80-year low.

PLAGUE: *Egypt Stricken*

Cholera, the dreaded black plague is spreading so swiftly in Egypt that a total of 6,000 dead has been predicted by year's end.

With many stricken villages isolated by troops, other small communities are ringed with bonfires day and night in the belief that fire will keep out the disease.

Meanwhile, neighboring nations were taking steps to prevent the spread of cholera from the upper Nile valley. Greece, Italy and Palestine have discontinued international traffic, while private shipping lines will bypass Egyptian ports and air travel is diverted away from Egypt.

Outside help in combatting the disease is at a minimum in Egypt. Swiss scientists alone were said to be helping local health officers. There is a desperate shortage of vaccines, DDT and medical specialists.

GET TOUGH: *U. S. Approves*

Soviet leaders, who cry "warmonger" every time an American diplomat splits an infinitive, are gravely in error if they suppose there is any major cleavage between the American public's views on Russia and the state department's so-called "tough" policy toward the Soviets.

That conclusion was brought out in a recent Gallup poll which indicated that, actually, the predominant mood of public opinion today

favors an even tougher policy than the state department is following.

Answers to the question, "Do you think that in dealing with Russia and other countries the U. S. is insisting too much on having its own way?" were: Yes, 12 per cent; No, 78 per cent; No opinion, 10 per cent.

Further, 62 per cent of the American people believe that the U. S. is being too soft in its policy toward Russia. Only 6 per cent think it is being too tough, and 24 per cent say our official attitude toward the Soviets is about right.

FINAL TOUCHES: *Marshall Plan*

After caroming from praise to criticism to condemnation for the past few months, the celebrated Marshall plan to help Europe regain its feet is being whipped into final shape under direction of Secretary of State George Marshall, its progenitor.

One known fact loomed large in the mind of the American taxpayer: The plan may cost up to 20 billion dollars for the four-year period during which it will be in effect.

Marshall, who abandoned temporarily his debating in the U. N general assembly, returned to his Washington office to put the finishing touches on his plan, which will be laid before congress when the special session opens November 17.

The Marshall plan, subject to late revisions, may be outlined broadly in these main points:

1. U. S. would make available to Europe next year a combination of relief and recovery supplies totalling about six billion dollars. Relief supplies (food) would be free; recovery supplies (machinery) would be financed with loans.

2. Because of shifting conditions, it will be impossible accurately to forecast the amount of help Europe will need beyond the first year.

3. Sums from the U. S. would decrease each year as recovery progress was made.

4. The plan would be administered in the U. S. by a new government agency and in Europe by an organization representing the 16 nations which drew up their estimate of needs at the Paris conference.

75,000 WORKERS

Building U.N. Home Huge Task

The 65 million-dollar job of constructing the United Nations' world capital along the East river in New York City will benefit more than 75,000 workers during the next three years, headquarters planning officials have predicted.

Chief architects of the future skyscraper city of glass and marble estimated that a total of 25,000 persons eventually would be employed in construction and other direct work upon the actual site.

An additional 50,000 workers are expected to contribute indirectly in production of materials and in other outside labor. Labor expense will account for 42 million of the total 65 million dollar construction cost.

Currently, the more than 50 administrative, architectural and engineering members of the headquarters planning staff are more or less marking time while they wait from day to day for some word on how the skyscraper project is to be financed.

A sledge-hammer detail of 100 workers already has demolished about 40 per cent of the old slaughter houses and garages now occupying the area, but no large-scale construction can begin until the general assembly gives the go-ahead signal.

And that signal will not be forthcoming until a financing program, almost certainly to be based on a big United States loan, has been arranged.

In the meantime, considerable work is being done on refinement of detailed designs, improvement of a master system for circulating people and vehicular traffic through the international zone and on preliminary surveys regarding interior design and furnishings.

Officials say U. N. may decide to follow the example set by the League of Nations and accept furnishings from each member country, each nation contributing a product for which it is famous—like rugs from Persia and tapestries from Belgium.

Classified Dep

AUTOS, TRUCKS &
1916 28-FT. OMAHA standar
1000x20 tires, air brakes.
DAVENPORT ICE AND
114 Myrtle St.

DOGS, CATS, PET
REG. IRISH SETTE
12 weeks old and mother d
A. C. ROBERTS, Ph
1127 Lafayette St.

ELECTRICAL EQUI
WELDERS
Lincoln Shield-Arc SAE Weld
440 volt 3 phase, 60 cycle m
connect for 220 volt at an ex
For heavy duty welding. L
guaranteed, offered at $205
Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Lincoln Junior DC Welde
440 volt, 3 phase, 60 cycle m
connect for 220 volt at an ex
Ideal for general work aroun
job shops. Used for a short p
All overhauled, ready to g
$150 each, while they last.
Porter Electric Com
330 South Sixth St
Minneapolis 15, Minn
Lincoln 7631.
ELECTRICAL EQUIP
COAST TO COAS

FARMS AND RAN
240 ACRES ON GRAVEL 4½
Macon, Missouri. On milk
route. Lights in all buildi
one-half tillable, 90 acres b
Six-room house, large barn,
built, other buildings. G
supply. Price $60.00 per a
E. V. HALEY, Realtor,
Rutherford Street, Macon,
Phone 2418.

IOWA—160 ACRE FA
Adjoining N. W. Mason City
ing fair, really good land!
location. Priced right R. M
1222 41st., Des Moines, Iowa.

FOR SALE—IOWA, HOW
impr. 160 A 4 mi S. of Le
gr. rd., elec., new hog hse., he
bu. double corn crib, very goo
barn. Very good black loam,
school.
Clarence Jensen, Le Roy,

FOR SALE by owner—160
on St. Hiway, 75 mi. N.
Paul. Good buildings. El
95 A. under cultivation,
ture. Town 1 mi. Price
Write John R Miller, 901
Austin, Minn.

400 Acres 2½ mi. Indianola,
60 yrs., fully mod. 8 rms.,
beaut. hd.wod. firs., good out
College, poss. March 1, 1948.
McCoy Realty Co., 317 Crock
Moines, Ia. Ph. 3-4721.

810 ACRES good Clarke cou
land. Has everything a big gra
farm should have. Write the
LeROY SHIELDS
Grand River

FOR SALE—160 A. IOWA F
weather road. Well improve
town. Electricity. All tillable,
productive. $28,000. L. D.
(owner), Allerton, Iowa.

IOWA 232 A., price $45.00 A.
taken at once. 170 A of plow la
adapted to clover, fine house,
bldgs. Good fences, plenty of w
rle farm. B. F. Ferguson, Ke

HELP WANTED—M
GIFT SALESMA
Excellent profit selling genuin
ings framed, floral and religio
$3.00 and $4.00. Postage to be
Write for circular
PAINTINGS & FRAMES
165 W. 74th St., - New Yor

LIVESTOCK
HELP YOUR horses and mules
condition. Stimulate lagging app
Dr. LeGear's Stock Powder in
The best stock tonic money ca
isfaction guaranteed.

WEAK, ANEMIC NECRO
Farmers, if we don't obtain
you don't owe us a cent. W
free inf. on our Nic-tone m
E. M. FOX CO., INC
222 E. Walnut. Des Moi

MISCELLANEOU
SMART SHOPPERS
Should read our ad in this
they'll know our offer is a
RODGERS & MAYE

FOR SALE
Austin Western Badger dra
shovel combination. ¾ yard
bucket. All newly reconditio
Lessmann 35 special front end
A-1 condition. Mr. Martin Jac
No. 5th St., Clinton, Iowa. Ph.

HYDRAULIC ROPER-PAC
For tractors, wagon dumps, tru
and manure loaders $45. incl
hose and control lever
SUPER-DRALLIC MFG.
Ft. Dodge

New 1947 Stinson Voyager 16
strator without blemish. 58 h
Starter, navigation and landi
large baggage compartment, tw
dio. Special price on quick s
new Flying Station Wagon con
us for a free demonstration any
Piper and Stinson Aircraft Sales
lee, Pella Airways, Pella, Ia.

Citrus Fruit Is Low. Merchan
Save. Send Fruit Christmas. F
Davidson Groves, Box 1118, Edin

CANARIES
Red Factor Rollers. Deep ora
orange and citron. Choice breed
priced to sell. Stamp.
EDD G. JOHNSON - Willia

POULTRY, CHICKS & E
HELP YOUR HENS be profitab
Stimulate poor appetites with Dr
Poultry Prescription in all their fee
by successful poultrymen ev
The best poultry tonic money

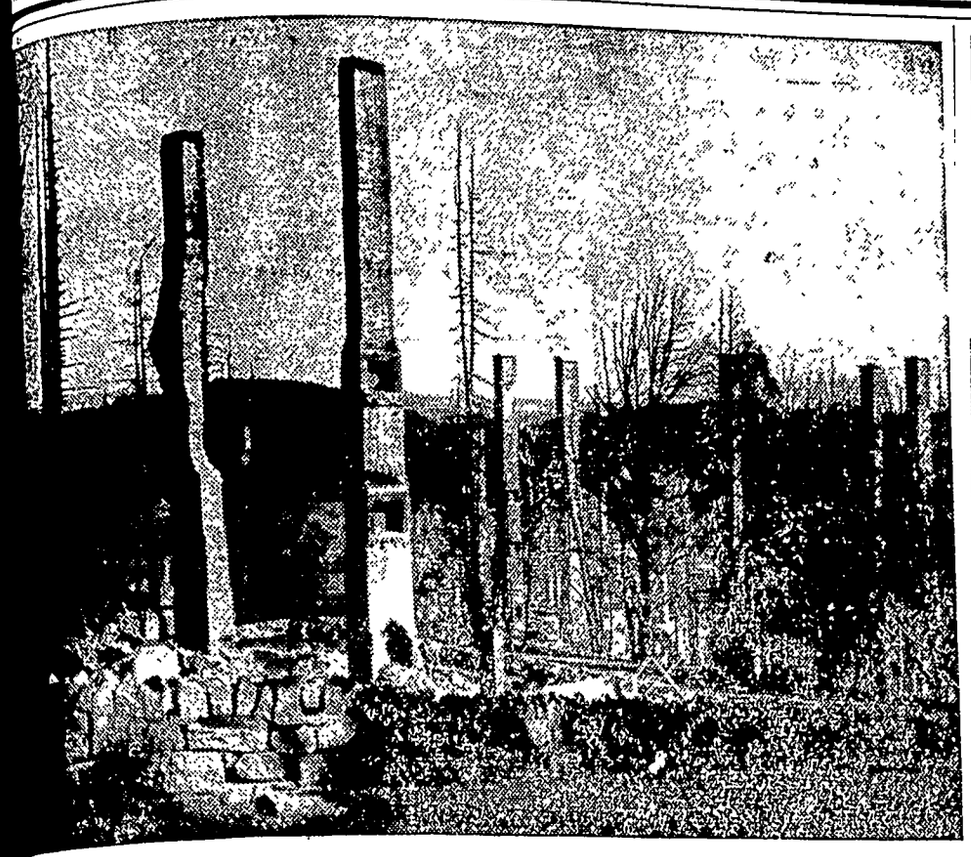
SEEDS, PLANTS, E
CERTIFIED SEED OATS—Blu
Benton $4 bu.; Clinton $2.75 bu., N
bu.; Bonda $3.95 bu 50c bu del
GEORGE SEED CO.
Walnut

RYE FOR SALE
Premium quality Germination
per bushel while it lasts. C. C. CR
ELEVATOR, Ida Grove, Iowa,

WANTED TO BUY
New and Old Duck and Goose
Checks sent promptly Establis
WAHLERT & GUNTZLE
802-4 North First - Saint Le

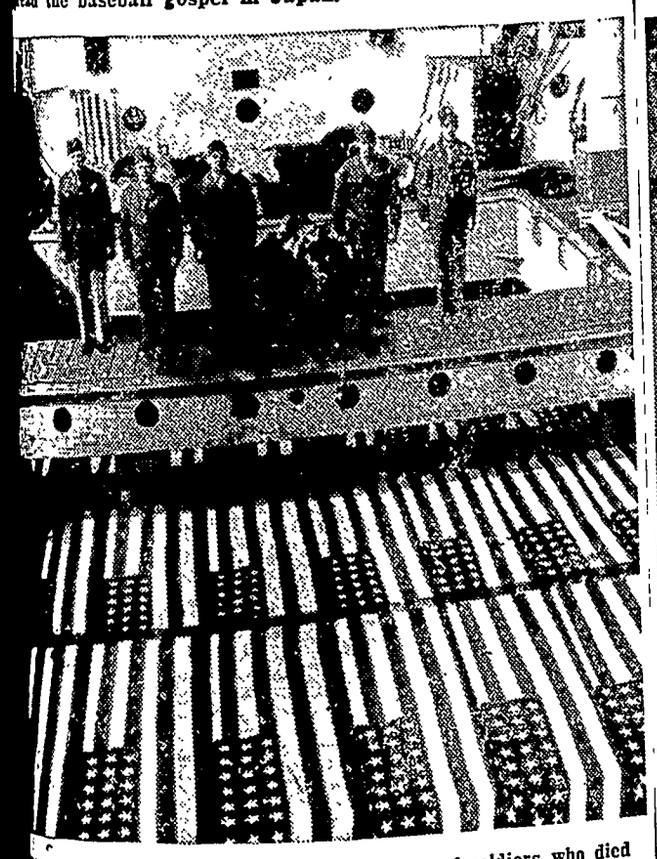
WNU—N

IF YOU WERE A WA
WAC, MARINE or S
Find out what
Nursing
offers you!
—an education leading to R. N.
—more opportunities every y
hospitals, public health, etc.
—your allowance under the G.
of Rights often covers your
nursing course.
—ask for more information
at the hospital where you
would like to enter nursing.



IED FOREST . . . Chimneys rising grotesquely skyward are silent sentinels of the flaming dis- that struck the Maine resort center of Bar Harbor. They mark the site of the once beautiful Malvern Hungry forest fires were responsible for the deaths of at least 22 persons throughout New England ught 32 million dollars damage. In Maine, 851 permanent homes and 297 cottages were destroyed 0,000 acres of forest were consumed by the flames. Bar Harbor itself was two-thirds destroyed in that raged for days.

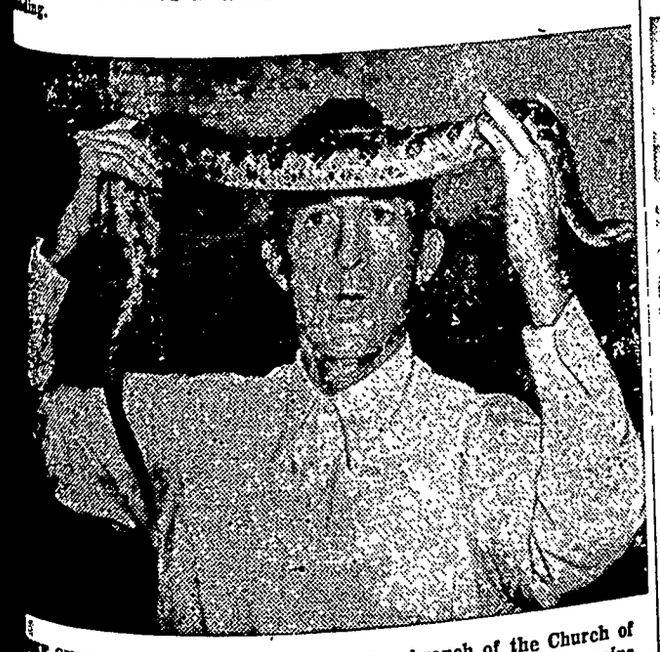
AMERICAN CUSTOM TRANSPLANTED . . . Not so many years ago, anyone caught playing base- in Japan probably would have wound up playing shortstop before a firing squad. But things are differ- now, and the kids are taking up the game. Cpl. Roy Blumenauer of Frederick, Md., is shown here ing for his team of Japanese youngsters, G. I. guests at the army's Kanbayashi rest-hotel at Yu- ki, a Japanese mountain village. The Red Cross encourages the pastime and supplies the equipment read the baseball gospel in Japan.



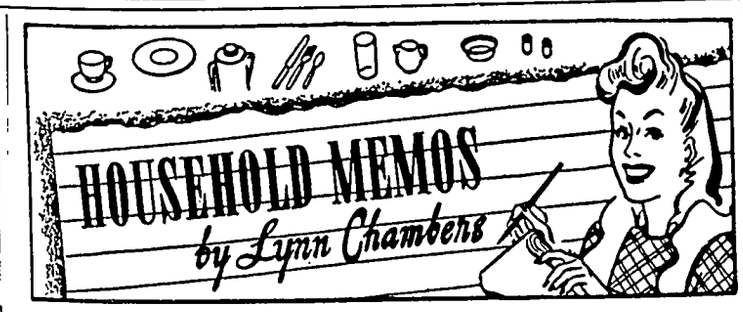
MAN PATTERN . . . Flag draped caskets of soldiers who died reas and now are being returned to their loved ones in the United es form a stately pattern in the hold of the army transport, Joseph Connolly, which carried them from Europe. The ship brought 6,200 es to New York in this first shipment of European war dead. An guard here stands at attention above the caskets prior to the ding.

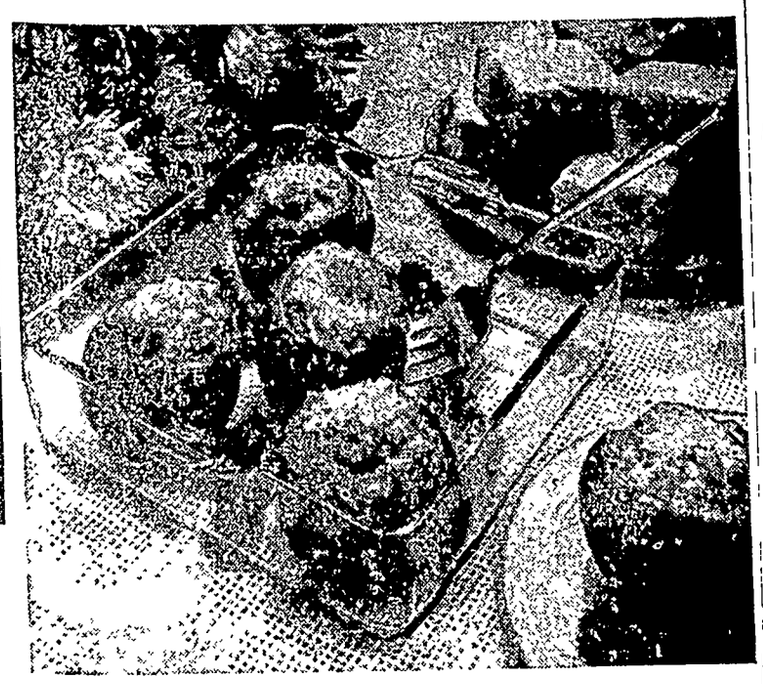
TALL SPORTS STORY . . . Coach Ken Loeffler of the St. Louis Bombers basketball team calls Ephraim "Red" Rocha a "real find." Rocha is 6 feet, 8½ inches tall, weighs 185 pounds and can't miss the basket.

REFORMS AT 92 . . . Since 1900, James Ferguson has spent more than 45 years in jail for various offenses in his native England. Recently convicted for house- breaking, he was paroled.



E CULTISTS DEFY DEATH . . . One branch of the Church of has used poisonous snakes—rattlers, copperheads and moccasins religious faith demonstrations in Kentucky for the past 10 years, ite the fact that a state law forbids snake-handling on penalty of ne. Here, W. H. Edmonds holds aloft a big rattlesnake during ce at the River street Church of God in Harlan, Ky.





Baked Stuffed Tomatoes Save Meat
(See Recipe below)

Meat Savers

Every now and then when we are called upon to save meat, it helps to have dishes with meat-like texture and flavor so appetites are satisfied. Fortunately there are certain combinations of vegetables which, when served with some cheese, are excellent just for such a purpose

Tomatoes with a bit of bacon are satisfying for hearty appetites; so are squash and lima beans, with a bit of sausage. Au gratin combinations are interesting, too, from the point of view of satisfying appetites as well as the budget.

Use the recipes given today when you want to save on meat, these dishes are not meant to be used as a vegetable side-dish for the average family as they are just a bit too much on the hearty side for such a purpose.

***Baked Stuffed Tomatoes.**
(Serves 5)

- 5 tomatoes
- 5 slices of bacon
- 2 cups bread crumbs
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper
- ½ cup grated cheese
- Sprigs of parsley

Cut tops off tomatoes and remove pulp. Cook bacon until crisp Break into small pieces Make a stuffing by mixing tomato pulp, bacon, bread crumbs, onion, salt and pepper. Fill cavities of tomatoes with the stuffing Sprinkle tops with grated cheese Place tomatoes in a heat-resistant glass dish. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven for 30 minutes. Serve garnished with parsley

Squash, Sausage and Lima Bean Platter.
(Serves 4)

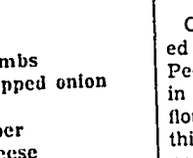
- 2½ cups cooked, mashed squash
- 1½ cups cooked lima beans
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 8 sausages

Arrange squash in four nests on a heat resistant glass utility platter Place lima beans in center of each squash nest. Dot lima beans with butter. Place sausages around squash nests. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes or until sausages are done.

Sausage Stuffed Eggplant.
(Serves 4)

- 1 medium eggplant
- ⅔ pound pork sausage
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- 2 cups cooked brown rice
- ½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
- Salt and pepper
- ¼ cup grated cheese

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes, or until it is almost tender Cook sausage meat slowly in large skillet until lightly browned, stirring occasionally. Add onion, garlic, green pepper and parsley, and cook until vegetables are almost tender Pour off some sausage fat, leaving about ¼ cup in pan. Add rice. Scoop egg-plant pulp out of partly cooked halves, leaving a half-inch shell. Chop pulp and add to sausage mixture; add poultry seasoning and salt and pepper to taste. Fill eggplant shells with the mixture. Sprinkle with cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) until well browned



LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Celery and Potato Soup
*Baked Stuffed Tomatoes
Hot Biscuits
*Baked String Beans with Mushrooms
Molded Pear Salad Relishes
Chocolate Cake
Beverage

*Recipes given.

***Baked String Beans with Mushrooms.**
(Serves 6)

- 1 pound string beans, slivered
- 1 pound mushrooms
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk
- ¼ cup buttered bread crumbs

Cook green beans in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Peel, slice and saute mushrooms in butter. Dredge mushrooms in flour and add the milk. Cook until thickened Combine with beans and pour into a buttered baking dish. Over the top sprinkle the bread crumbs. Bake just long enough to heat through and brown the crumbs.

Onions with Potatoes.

- 8 bermuda onions
- 3 cups diced cooked potatoes
- Salt and pepper
- ⅔ cup milk
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup cheese, grated
- Paprika

Peel the onions and cut a slice from the top of each. Parboil in boiling salted water for 15 minutes. Drain and scoop out, leaving just a shell. Season potatoes with salt and pepper. Place in an iron skillet over a low flame, cover with milk and dot with butter. When all the milk is absorbed, fill the onion shells with the potato mixture and cover with grated cheese. Dust with paprika and run under the broiler flame to melt the cheese and heat thoroughly.

Corn and Bean Pudding.
(Serves 6)

- ½ cup butter
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 tablespoons flour
- ½ teaspoon sugar
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon white pepper
- Paprika
- 1 cup soup stock
- 1 cup cream
- 1 quart cooked and shredded green beans
- 2 cups corn
- 1 chopped green pepper
- 1 chopped pimiento
- 1 teaspoon chopped parsley

Melt butter; add yolks, then flour, sugar, salt, pepper and paprika. Add soup stock and cream. Fold in egg whites and vegetables. Pour into a greased baking dish and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 30 minutes.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:

Save Time Keeping Clean With These Tips

Warm soapsuds and water are the best treatment for cleaning leather furniture

When you place a clean cover on your ironing board, have it wet and pull it tightly, Tack it on and it will dry wrinkle-free.

When your china dishes become slightly discolored, use a little whiting to clean them Rinse well in lukewarm water.

Patent leather is best cleaned with a clean, lint-free cloth dipped in vinegar.

To keep seldom-used kettles from acquiring a musty odor, store without covers.

An easy way to scour pots and pans is to use a cork dipped in scouring powder.

Iodine stains from a rug are best removed by sponging with denatured alcohol, followed by a wash with mild soapsuds made in lukewarm water.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Pretty Yoked Gown for Winter Popular Lumber Jack Outfit

FOR cold winter nights — this pretty yoked nightdress will be cozy and warm made up in a flower sprinkled flannelette. If you like, it can have short sleeves and be tied with a narrow belt.

* * *

Pattern No. 8086 is for sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, long sleeves, 5¼ yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 yard purchased ruffling.

Comet's Tail

The tail of a comet is always on the side away from the sun, probably because it consists of extremely rarefied matter thrown off by the comet, and is powerfully repelled by the radiant pressure of the sun.

Let Winter Come

A COMFORTABLE, well tailored lumber jacket outfit that's destined for a busy winter. Armholes are deep, cuffs snug, skirt smooth and free. Choose a soft grey woolen in solid tone or striped.

* * *

Pattern No 8109 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40 and 42. Size 14, 2⅞ yards of 54-inch

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION —our complete pattern magazine. Free gift pattern printed inside the book.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

for speedy baking

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast
is right there when you need it

● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

IF PETER PAIN HITS YOU WITH
NEURALGIC PAIN
● Rub in Ben-Gay for fast-acting, gentle soothing relief from neuralgic pain. Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two famous pain-relieving agents your doctor knows about—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. George Thieman spent Monday at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greiman spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the Wm. Ax home.

Supt. A. L. Kingery attended a County Council Meeting of school men Monday evening at Garner.

Joe Johnson entered Mercy hospital Tuesday morning for examination. Mr. and Mrs. Art Kudje drove over Tuesday evening to see him.

Mrs. Ida Ridder and son, Walter, Mrs. Frank Ward of Leland and Lydia Beier were Sunday dinner guests at Emil Beier's. Mis Lydia Beier of Waterloo, stayed for a visit in Klemme.

IT'S

Changeover Time . . .

For Differential and Transmission

Change now to Winter Weight Oils for best performence in Cold Weather.

We have:
Sparks Plugs
Batteries
Radiator Hose
Tires - Tubes

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Margaret Manahl of Waterloo is a visitor at the Francis Buseman home this week.

Mrs. Wesley Patterson and Mrs. M. L. Harson and daughter Mary were visiting in Clarion Thursday.

Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, Jr. and Mrs. M. L. Harson and baby daughter were Mason City visitors Friday afternoon.

Wesley Patterson was called to Cedar Falls Thursday evening by the serious illness of his uncle, who later passed away.

Mrs. Ernest Lewis drove to Grundy Center Saturday for a visit until Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Franz.

Mrs. Mildred Day went to Britt Thursday where she visited for a couple of days with Mr and Mrs. Walter Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary spent Sunday evening visiting at the Russell Hansen home near Kanawha.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son, Gary of Mason City, came Saturday and spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Mildred Day.

Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son, Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary and Wayne Schoenwetter.

Harvey Stille has returned to his home in Los Angeles, Cal., after visiting with his father, Wm. Stille and brother, Lester of Klemme and with his son, La Rayne Stille and wife of Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Duncan, were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends, Wednesday. They were supper guests at the C. A. Larsen home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul have now operated the County Home and Farm near Duncan for about one year.

CO-OP.
Rendering Plant
Eagle Grove

FOR PROMPT REMOVAL OF ALL DEAD STOCK
Call
Your Local Co-op or 608 - Eagle Grove
Call Collect, Day or Night

Consumers Cooperative Association

WE INVITE YOU TO DO YOUR

Christmas Shopping

RIGHT HERE AT HOME!

We Have The Following Christmas Decorations For The Home

Bubble-Lights
Christmas Lights
Icicles
Red - Green Rope
Wreaths
Tree Balls
Christmas Bells
Wrapping Paper

WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING GIFTS FOR THE FAMILY

LITTLE TOTS TOYS
Trucks
Dolls
Irons, for kids
Stoves
Books
Play Dishes

FOR GROWN-UPS
Shaving Sets
Hobnail - Cologne
Billfolds
Shaving Cases
Heating Pads
Clocks

And Many Other Items

CHRISTMAS CARD SPECIAL
Christmas Special
20 CARDS for only ---------- 49c
Also 5c and 10c Cards

* • *

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Supt. A. L. Kingery went to Fertile Tuesday evening to referee a baskt ball game.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wessels visited Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

The Grosshuesch family were dinner guests at the Werner Priebe home Sunday.

Viola Pedley of Chicago, came last Saturday evening for a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille.

Henry Wessels, who has been painting all summer, is now employed during the winter at the Wellemeyer store.

Rev. Grosshuesch attended a meeting of the Board of Examineres of Iowa Synod at Clarence on Monday.

Mrs. Marie Woods of Waterloo is spending this week visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Velau.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette were dinner guests on Thursday evening at the Max Deitrich home near Ventura.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Duncan attended church services here Sunday and visited with Klemme friends and relatives.

Alfred Josten of Garner, is assisting his brother Edmund this week with work around the Josten Appliance store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast were dinner guests Sunday at the Ronald Gibbs home. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zwald were visitors in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fredin and Scoop Sampson of Fort Dodge visited Sunday at the Ronald Gibbs home. The men hunted pheasants in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson were dinner guests Monday at the Ray Jorgenson, Jr. home. It was Ray's birthday anniversary.

Miss Peggy Coobs, who is attending a business college in Des Moines, spent the week end in Klemme visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benn Coobs.

"Red" Buntenbach, student at Upper Iowa University at Fayette, spent the week end in Klemme visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson were dinner guests Sunday at the Vern Bisom home. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson expect to leave soon for the south where they will spend the winter in their nice house trailer.

Ivan Blumer and Dean Jacobs, Students at Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, came home Friday afternoon to visit over the week end with home folks.

Supervisor John Chambers entered the Park hospital at Mason City Thursday for observation and treatment. Mr. chambers has not been well for the past couple of weeks.

Fifty-Fifty Class Had Dinner

A very delicious dinner and a lovely musical program was enjoyed at the Klemme Methodist Church dining room Sunday by 18 members of the Fifty-Fifty Class.

Jo Ann Hummel favored with a Saxophone solo and Janice and Jo Ann sang a duet, with Shirley Bisom as accompanist.

Doing What Comes Naturally

•

When dining out it's natural to come to the Quandt's Cafe. Our guests have learned from experience that the best in fine foods and prompt, courteous service is found here. Whether you dine out occasionally or regularly, you will find our meals completely to your taste.

ICE CREAM PIE
CIGARETTES CIGARS
CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Martha Ridder, who has been visiting with Klemme relatives for some time, has gone to Fort Dodge where she will spend the winter at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Fredin.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and son Dick, drove to Grundy Center Friday afternoon to help Mrs. Dulmes' mother, Mrs. Mary Mutch celebrate her 88th birthday. Mrs. Mutch has not been well for several months. The Dulmes family returned home the same evening.

Herb J. Bailey was visiting with old friends and looking after business in Klemme Saturday. Mr. Bailey spent most of the summer at Spirit Lake and enjoyed a lot of fishing there and also in Minnesota. He will spend a few days with his daughter Ruth and husband at Oskaloosa and will then go south. He expects to spend the winter at San Diego, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz.

ORDER FERTILIZER NOW FOR NEXT YEAR'S USE

Order fertilizer for next year now, advises H. R. Meldrum, Iowa State College agronomist. With last year's consumption over 14 times larger than in 1940, and the amount used in 1948 expected to be even larger, the fertilizer industry is having difficulty meeting demands.

Expected production by the fertilizer industry for next year includes a 9 percent increase in nitrate, a 10 percent increase in phosphoric acid and a 3 percent increase in potash. These figures are on a national basis, and don't necessarily mean that Iowa farmers will get all they want.

Potash is the shortest in supply at this time. If this situation continues, farmers will be wise to save what potash they have for use on corn, since it is here that the largest response is obtained.

In general, nitrogen should be used for small grain, phosphorus for legumes and a combination of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash for corn, Meldrum says. More and more farmers are finding fertilizers a paying proposition for their soils. They have purchased more fertilizers because of a higher farm income and because the price relationship between the cost of fertilizer and the value of farm products is favorable.

The fertilizer industry has more than doubled its output compared with the average of the 5 prewar years.

Fifty-Fifty Class

The Fifty-Fifty class of the Methodist Church held their annual dinner Sunday at the church parlors with a goodly number present. After the dinner, there was a program and short business meeting with the following officers elected for the ensuing year: President, R. A. Jorgenson, Jr. Vice President, Claude White; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Everett Guth; Sick Committee Chairman, Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, Jr.; Relief Chairman, Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Teacher, J. A. Chambers. All those having articles to be packed for over seas relief, please call Mrs. Montgomery, as they are packing a box this week.

Garner Reformed Church
Rev. R. D. Stuebbe

ZION CHURCH
Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 P. M.
Sunday:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH
Thursday:
Choir at 7:30 A. M.
Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.
Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

SPORT SPOTLITE
—By Rick and Oscar

The Klemme Shamrocks have started off the season by beating Hayfield 57 to 20. Schmidt and Carolous took the scoring honors by making 24 and 22 points respectively. Montgomery and Lacey both playing their first game on the first string looked good. Baack played his usually good game while Grosshuesch messed up the night by fouling out in the first quarter.

The Shamrocks second team ripped into the Hayfield Hornets second stringers to defeat them on the Shamrocks home floor with the scoreboard reading 38 to 15 when the final buzzer sounded.

The boys in green and white were a little bit stiff at the start but soon had things rolling in fine style with the score 25 to 5 at the end of the first half.

Butch Brinkman was the high pointer for his team with a total of 14 points. Butch did a nice job of ball stealing that really fouled up the Hornets offensive drive.

Red Josten was next to Butch getting 11 points. Dick Finders got 6 points and also contributed 2 points to the first team game.

The Shamrocks next opponent will be Woden so be on hand Thursday to see the changes and improvements.

Home Games
Nov. 20, Woden
Nov. 25, Britt
Dec. 2, Garner
Dec. 11, Kanawha
Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away
Dec 9, Belmond
Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan 6, Thornton
Jan 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb 13, Hayfield
Feb 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

HEAVY, WET SNOW FELL IN THIS PART OF IOWA ON FRIDAY NIGHT

This part of Iowa is really having its first good taste of winter weather as about 4 to 6 inches of heavy, wet snow fell in this section Friday night. Luckily there was no wind with the snow so there were no drifts to battle

With the snow came colder temperatures and near zero readings were recorded in parts of Iowa. Around Klemme the mercury dipped to a chilly 6 degrees Monday morning.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME
Sunday:
Harvest Home Service at 10 a. m. Special emphasis on "Friendship Haven."
Sunday School at 11 A. M.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet at the Liberty Church at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY
Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:15 A. M.
Harvest Home Services at 11.15 a. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet at 7:30 p. m Lunch at the close.

Notice!

ONLY THREE DAYS LEFT

To have your Christmas Picture taken on or before

Saturday, Nov. 22

and get in on your FREE Christmas Card Offer! One dozen photographic Christmas Cards with each dozen pictures you order.

Phone 120 For Appointment

Kiefer Studio
Garner Iowa

Methodist Bazaar And Supper Is Tonight At Church

The annual Methodist bazaar and supped is this afternoon and evening at the church. Serving of the cafeteria supper begins at 5:00 p. m.

CURTIS G.
Attorney-At-L
Office Over Federa
Res. Phone 13
Phone 133 Garn

PRIVATE SAL

Of Town Property
Klemme, Iowa

Tract of land 99' x 140' in the SW¼ Outlot Two in Klemme's First Add.

Down payment $75.00, balance on del of merchantable title. Taxes of 1946 du 1947 paid in full.

A. J. KUDJE, Ag
For Erick Josten Heirs

Thanksgiving . . Christmas . . . New Year's . .

•

Three of the most important Holiday the year. And they will be here soon.

Don't wait for the Holiday rush. Se that New Furniture early, so your home wil attractive when you entertain on those imp ant days.

There is no indicaion that furniture be any more plentiful in the next few mon Come in now, and see what we have. Then you don't find what you want, keep coming often; a new shipment may have arrived tween your calls.

Arthur Wellemeye
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Sto

FOR YOUR
Thanksgiving Dinne

WE HAVE WHAT YOU NEED FOR "THE TRIMMINGS" . . .

- Cranberries
- Mince Meat
- Apples
- Bakery Goods
- Sweet and Dill Pickles
- Cookies of all kinds
- Seasoning for Dressing
- Sweet Potatoes
- Fresh Fruits, all kinds
- Fresh Vegetables and Lettuce
- Ketchup and Relishes
- Canned Goods
- Cheese of all kinds
- Everything But The Turkey!

Our Store Will Be Closed Thanksgiving Da

Klemme Food Marke
Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, P

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, NOVEMBER 26, 1947 Number 2.

Super Service Station Will Hold Opening Dec. 6

ILDING IN KLEMME READY TO SERVE THE PUBLIC

e And Doughnuts Will d Free To All Visitors n The Afternoon

new Hancock County Oil Association's super station is rapidly near- mpletion and the officers irectors of the company an invitation to every- attend the opening of building on Saturday, er 6th.

A Modern Building

new building was plan- a modern super service A large office and dis- oom is in the front part building and a private next to the main office. dies rest room is reached the street and the mens om is next to the office. nd the office are three rooms in the service de- nt. The separate rooms e modernly equipped with ery latest in tools. A ydraulic lift has been in in the first department. rear department will be nt for washing, polish- nd waxing cars. The en- t-up will take care of eds of car and truck own- the way of greasing, g, light servicing, wheel ng, tire repair, etc. new station, in addition lling oil, grease, etc. as ave done for years, will feature Goodyear Tires, and Batteries and Motor- radios.

ll Serve Free Lunch

hot coffee and dough- ill be served to all visit- turday afternoon. The of- nd directors invite all and see the new build- d to enjoy a cup of coffee.

nd Mrs. Ted Dutheridge Way To Florida For The Winter

and Mrs. Ted Dutherige Sunday in their car and trailer for Florida where will spend the winter. present destination is where they will spend weeks. This year they to visit a number of inter- places in Florida and in southern states and do not to remain at any one but a short time.

e Family Moved To South Dakota

n Sandrey and family moved to Clear Field, Dakota, where they will his coming year.

and Mrs. Aaron Johnson, dell, are now residing on dry farm.

d Farm Bureau Meeting

C. A. Arnold, Mrs. E. J. and Mrs. Roy Arnold d a Farm Bureau meet- Monday evening at the Kohler home near Mes-

Blumer returned home evening from Browns- Texas, where he went a of weeks ago to look his house building pro- Mr. and Mrs. Blumer will after the holidays and spend the winter in ville.

Aug. Baack and son were dinner guests at the Howard Baack It was Howard's birth- niversary. Other rela- re also present for the

Traffic News

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

Before passing, or attempting to pass another vehicle proceeding in the same direction on the highway, the operator of the overtaking vehicle, not within a business or residence district shall give audible warning with his warning device. So states the Iowa State Law of the Road.

This law serves several purposes, but they all are concerned with the safety of the motorists involved, and their passengers.

When a driver sounds his horn before attempting to pass, he gives fair warning to the motorist ahead. That motorist is then required by law to give way to the right, if practicable, and to refrain from increasing his speed.

If passing is to be accomplished safely, the advance motorist must be aware of the fact that he is being passed. Otherwise he may inadvertently block the passing vehicle. Also the advance motorist may see an obstruction in the roadway, not clearly visible to the overtaking motorist, which would make passing dangerous. He can then instruct the overtaking motorist, by means of a hand signal, to refrain from passing at the moment.

It should be noted that the law provides for audible warning to be given before passing, not while passing.

Legion And Auxiliary Will Meet Next Tuesday Evening

The Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary will meet at the hall on Tuesday evening, Dec. 2nd.

The Auxiliary ladies plan a gift exchange with the gift not to exceed 75 cents in value.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer are on the serving committee.

Birthday Party

Mrs. Albert Priebe gave a birthday party for her daughter, Meriam on Saturday afternoon to which was invited Meriam's class mates.

The afternoon was spent in playing games after which Mrs. Priebe served a nice lunch. Meriam received some nice gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt left this noon for Kansas City where they will spend Thanksgiving with their son-in- law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gerardi and daughter, Gracka Maria. They expect to return home Friday or Saturday.

Rev. Earl Josten and son, Bobbie of Des Moines visited Saturday with Rev. Josten's father, John Josten, and other Klemme relatives. They were here to attend the sale of the late Erick Josten house.

Joan Christie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Verner Christie entered Mercy Hospital at Mason City last Thursday for treatment for pneumonia. She was able to be returned home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Johnson of Balaton, Minn. came for a week's visit at the parental Verner Lewis home east of Klemme.

Ruth Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lauster was ill all of last week and confined to her bed. She is greatly improved at this writing.

SHAMROCKS SPLIT BALL GAMES WITH BRITT EAGLES

The Little Shamrocks defeated the Britt Reserves here Tuesday night 34 to 27 with Finders leading the attack with 11 points, Brinkman 9, Josten 8 and Trumbell 6.

The Shamrocks played a fairly even game the first two quarters with Britt in the lead at the half 8-7. From there on the Shamrocks bogged down and Britt was in front 18-11 at the end of the third quarter and won in the final 28 to 18.

Red Schmidt made 7 points, Carolus and Grosshuesch each 5 and Baack 2. Britt's little forward, No. 21 smashed through for 14 points.

Home Games

Dec. 4, Garner
Dec. 11, Kanawha
Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Dec. 9, Belmond
Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

TOWNSHIP CHAIRMAN NAMED FOR HOME SOCIETY CAMPAIGN

In preparation for the campaign at Garner for the benefit of the Iowa Children's Home Society, Mrs. G W. Templeton of Garner, County Chairman, has announced the following list of workers who will assist her in the drive: Mrs. Gladys Johanson, Mrs. Edith Pollock, Mrs. Hazel Tompkins, Mrs. Fern Katter and Mrs. Elsie Koolbeck.

Hancock County's quota is $1150.00 to be applied toward the $165,000 being raised in the state of Iowa.

Township Chairman who will conduct the fund campaign throughout the County for the benefit of the Iowa Children's Home Society have been announced by Mrs. Emery Weaver of Garner, rural co-chairman, as follows Erin, Mrs. Doyce Friedow, Britt; Amsterdam, Mrs. Wendell Johnson, Kanawha; Madison, Miss Ida Meckstroth, Forest City, Garfield, Mrs. Carl Hoeft, Garner; Twin Lake, Mrs. Herman Hegineger, Belmond; Ellington, Mrs. Kenneth Gast, Miller; Ell, Mrs. Orville Steward, Garner; Avery Mrs. Virgil Cook, Klemme.

Township Chairman have not been secured for the balance of the township but arrangements will be made for those this week The women who will help Mrs. Kenneth Gast in Ellington Township are Mrs. Hanson and Mrs. Rufus Schott.

Iowa Children's Home Society needs the support of every citizen and it is to be hoped that in the campaign in this county that generous support will be given. It does not seem unreasonable to expect that Hancock County will not only reach its quota, but will materially exceed it for such a worthy cause. Especially so since this is the first time in 60 years that such an appeal has been made.

SHAMROCKS REPEAT; TAKE TWO FROM WODEN HIGH CAGERS

The Klemme Shamrocks added another victory when they took both games from Woden here on Thursday night, the Little Shamrocks winning 39-23, while the regulars went on a rampage to win 41-17.

Red Schmidt and Harlan Carolus led the Shamrock attack with 14 and 12 points, while Smith for the losers made 6 points.

600 Took In Carnival

SCHOOL CARNIVAL FRIDAY EVENING WAS A HUGE SUCCESS

Crowd Estimated At Six Hundred Were Present For The Festivities

The Klemme High School carnival was without a doubt the biggest event ever held in the history of the school. A crowd, estimated at about six hundred people milled around the school gym, playing the games and patronizing the many stands. Several hunderd people came early to enjoy the cafeteria supper served at the school.

Supt. A. L. Kingery reports that total receipts for the evening amounted to $1,659.90. He gave $1300.00 as an estimate of the net profits after all expenses had been paid and will have an accurate report published next week.

The ladies of the community started serving supper at 5:00 o'clock. The menu featured home-made buns with hot beef or chicken, doughnuts, pie cake, and coffee. The ladies were kept busy the entire evening serving coffee and sandwiches. At 6:45 p. m. the school band, directed by Stanley Bulka, took over and presented a very fine concert which was followed by a short program presented by Miss Seim's kindergarten pupils and Miss Halfwassen's first and second grade pupils. This was a very popular feature of the evening's entertainment.

The rest of the evening was given over to noise, fun and hilarity in true carnival style, with old and young participating Concessions consisting of the beauty shop, fortune teller, ring the ducks and merchandise stands were doing a lively business while hundreds played the bingo game and won prizes.

Top prizes for the evening consisted of a 220 pound pig given to the school by Ed. C. Buntenback; an electric refrigerator procured for the school through "Stub" Lewis and a portable radio. Clarence Swalve won the refrigerator. Lee Jennings the pig and L. Wolfe of Mason City, the radio. Door prizes went to Mrs. Merlin Neuberger who received an electric iron and Cecil Bridges got a large cake. For the children a little girl got a camera and Tommy Hevilin won a bantam chicken.

"Pat" Patterson and his group of "super salesmen" did a fine job in promoting the carnival and selling tickets. A group of ladies in the community also deserve a lot of credit for the fine work they did in soliciting for the bingo games and for serving the lunch.

The money made at the Carnival will go into the school Activity Fund and will be used for athletic supplies and band equipment, etc.

Birthday Held For Grandma Wille

Mrs. Esther Barz entertained in honor of Grandma Wille's birthday Sunday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Palmby from Vernon Center, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hartbeck and family; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgameyer and Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rosendahl and family; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and Darlene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and family; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Greiman and family; Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Josten and Donna Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz and Edward Barz.

Grandma Wille received some nice gifts and all enjoyed a fine lunch.

GARNER CARDINALS HERE NEXT WEEK, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4

The Garner Cardinals high school basket ball teams will come to Klemme next Thursday night, December 4th for a double-header basket ball game with the Shamrocks. This is slated as one of the top games of the season.

BELL'S PRODUCE STORE ON THE AIR THIS THURSDAY AFTERNOON

Fred Bell, proprietor of the Bell's Produce Store was notified by S. C. Borsum, the Sales Manager of the Omaha Branch for Kellogg's Feeds that "Kellogg's Feeds and your fine store will be on the air on Thursday, November 27th at 12:05 p. m. over KGLO, Mason City."

Fred has been doing a nice business in the feed line and this will be the second time this year that the company has broadcast for him.

Hancock County Dairy Products Improvement Association Holds Meeting At Britt

A meeting of the Hancock County Dairy Improvement Association was held at the Legion Hall in Britt, November 18. An interesting evening was spent by a group of 60 men, consisting of plant employees, cream haulers, and board members from all the creameries of the county.

Guest speakers for the evening were Prof. A. W. Rudnick, of the Extension Dairy Department at Iowa State College. His topic was on the general improvement of cream and milk coming into our plants. Russel Weaver, quality control man of the State Brand Creameries spoke on the sanitation and the quality of the butter. Earnest Smith, Dairy and Food Inspector, discussed the improvement of our creameries. Nick A. Venechulk, fieldman for the county, spoke on the quality program as a whole, talking on all three links of the program; the farmer, the hauler, and the creamery operator. Jens Jensen of Britt was master of ceremonies for the evening.

W. S. C. S. Will Install New Officers Dec. 4th Meeting

The Klemme Methodist W. S. C. S. will meet at the church on Thursday, December 4th at which time Rev. H. E. Harvey will install the new officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Frank Sandrey is leader of the Worship Service and Mrs. Harvey is leader of the Pro-program.

Hostesses are Mrs. Herman Gast, Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Mrs. Mervin Grosbeck.

Erick Josten House Sold At Auction Here Saturday

The Erick Josten house south of the City Hall was sold at public auction by the Josten Estate Saturday. Bidding was lively for the property which finally was sold to Edmund K. Josten for $5,250.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Josten expect to move to town soon. They have rented their farm to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps of Garner attended the Legion Feather Party here Monday evening.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sobek are the parents of a 7½ lb baby girl born Friday night at the Ben Netland home in Klemme.

C. J. Wille Died Suddenly Tuesday Afternoon

TWO PUBLIC AUCTION SALES WILL BE HELD NEXT WEEK

There will be two public auction farm sales in this Community next week. The first is Earle Smith's sale on Monday, December 1st, and the other is Donald Mourlam's sale on Wednesday, December 3rd.

Smith's Sale

Earle Smith has quit farming and is in the service station business in Klemme. He will sell 12 head of livestock and a large amount of fine machinery.

Mourlam's Sale

Donald Mourlam is quitting farming to go into the trucking and corn shelling business and will move to Belmond. Mr. Mourlam features 90 head of livestock and an exceptionally large amount of farm machinery. Much of this is nearly new.

Both of these sales are advertised in this issue of the Klemme Times. Turn to these ads now and study the list of merchandise to be sold. You may find just what you are looking for at these sales.

OLIVER DEALERS HELD A MEETING AT F. J. ARNOLD SHOP

Fred J, Arnold, local Oliver Dealer, was host to the Oliver Dealers in Block 6, which comprises several counties in this part of the state, at his shop last week Tuesday evening. The dealers hold a meeting every two months. The next meeting will be held at Ledyard. There were 29 dealers and Oliver mechanics from 9 towns present at the meeting here.

Mr. A. T. Foley, of the Omaha Branch, was the main speaker. A discussion was also held on Cletrack tractors, combines and corn pickers.

Lunch was served at the Quandt Cafe after the meeting.

County 4-H Banquet Set For Dec. 6th At Garner

The County 4-H Banquet for members and leaders of 4-H clubs has been set for 6:30 on December 6th. The high school music mothers have agreed to serve the dinner. This is the first County 4-H Banquet that has been held in many years.

Awards will be presented to the 1947 winners. Special talent numbers will be part of the program. County 4-H officers will have charge of the program.

4-H members should get their tickets from their local leaders. All tickets should be purchased or reserved before December 2nd. The local leaders will report to the county office on December 2nd.

LEGION HAD SUCCESSFUL FEATHER PARTY MONDAY NIGHT

The Klemme Legion had a very successful Feather Party Monday night with a big crowd prsent. The men took in nearly $600 during the evening and will have a net profit of over $300.

Free hot coffee and doughnuts were served to the big crowd present. The Legionaires plan another Feather Party to be held before Christmas.

Young Ladies Entertained At Court Whist Party

Miss Gertrude Grosshuesch entertained a group of young ladies at her home Thursday evening at three tables of Court Whist.

High scores at each table were won by Doris Johnson, Bernice Tanner and Mrs. Eldon Hagen. The Misses Harriet Oxley and Fredericka Girres of Garner were out-of-town guests.

PROMINENT KLEMME FARMER DIED FROM HEART ATTACK

Funeral Services Will Be Held Saturday Afternoon At The Reformed Church

Cornelius J. Wille, 58, prominent Hancock County farmer, died suddenly Tuesday afternoon at about 4:30 o'clock at his farm home one mile east of Klemme.

Mr. Wille was apparently in good health and had been in town during the day and in the late afternoon had come into the house from the barn to warm up when he was stricken and died in a few minutes.

Services Saturday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mr. Wille will be held Saturday afternoon at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed Church at 2:00 o'clock with the Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch officiating. Burial will be in the Ell Township Cemetery near Klemme.

Obituary

Cornelius J. Wille, the eldest son of Henry and Antje Wille, was born November 24, 1889 on a farm near Klemme. He was brought to holy baptism in the Ell Town Reformed Church, Rev. Henry Treick, Pastor. He then attended the public and church schools and was confirmed in the Klemme Reformed Church March 27th, 1904 by Rev. Albert Muehlmeier.

On the 18th of February 1914 he was united in marriage to Marie Thieman. Nine children were born to them of whom one died in infancy. During the first year of their married life they lived on a farm 6 miles northwest of Klemme, then they moved to the Schuldt farm northeast of Klemme. Since then they have lived on the Wille homestead. In February 1939 they celebrated their Silver Wedding.

Mr. Wille was a well known farmer of our community and very active in the various farm organizations. At the time of his death he served as President of the local R. E. A., President of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery, Township Chairman of the A. A. A., Board member of the Hancock County Oil Co., Board member of the Farm Security Administration.

He lead a busy life, managing his farm and taking an active part in various farm programs. The family are loyal members of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and take an active part in all activities.

Surviving him and mourning his death are his wife Marie Wille and his children: Norma, Mrs. Harold Rockow, Garner; Ruby, Mrs. Edmond Blanchet, Garner; Ada, Mrs. Vernard Rockow, Barron, Wis.; Adala, Mrs. Russell Bailey, Garner; Raymond, Garner; Aaron, Glen and Darwin of Klemme. Seven grandchildren, one brother, Carl Wille of Klemme, one sister, Mrs. Naska Bock, of Klemme and a half sister, Mrs. John Kendall, Des Moines.

The pallbearers will be: Edwin Thieman, Paul Thieman, Paul Jahnke, Arthur Schlawin, Mithchel Bock and Wayne Greiman.

Miss Iris Rosendahl, pianist, will accompany the following quartett: Dean Jacobs, Robert Baack, Ardell Rosendahl and Edward Barz.

Klemme Lady Awarded KGLO Bouquet Last Friday

Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Klemme, was honored last Friday by being presented with the KGLO bouquet, in this case for her good work in helping out with church work, community work and for being an all around "good neighbor" in Klemme. Congratulations!

Internal Revenue Is Eternal Problem

Income Tax Spectre Haunts Next Session of Congress

By BAUKHAGE
News, Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—It is a cloudy fall day, and the last tattered brown leaves are fluttering nervously on otherwise-bare branches, wondering whether it is better to make the plunge now or wait for more favorable breezes.

About the same thing is going on in an old colonial mansion on Connecticut avenue where, beneath those high ceilings and once-aristocratic surroundings, Republican national committee typewriters are clicking, mimeographing machines are whirring and sweet telephone bells jangle out of tune.

Party leaders, like the uncertain leaves are wondering whether the twice-vetoed tax bill, carefully reupholstered and furnished with what they hope in non-bounceable equipment, will bring in the votes this time.

Down the block and across the street in an office-building where the plaster on the walls is hardly dry, sit their opposites, members of the Democratic national committee, in their brand-new quarters. They are hopefully predicting that any "effort to make this tax reduction bill a law when the world is trembling on the edge of disaster, will boomerang.

Baukhage

Democrats say that if a tax reduction bill should pass, is vetoed and the veto overridden, what it does for the folks with over $5,000 income a year will be balanced off by what it doesn't do for the folks below that income bracket.

You remember the original bill, (H.R. 1,) the first bill into the house hopper January 3, 1947. At that time Democrats labelled it the 10-20-30 bill, claimed it would save the man with two dependents and $2,500 a year income only 59 cents a week, while it would save the man with a $100,000 yearly income $250 a week.

But that tax reduction bill and a later one substantially the same were squashed by presidential veto and congress upheld the veto. But now the possibility of something new (and very attractive) has been added—A community property tax provision for every taxpayer.

Briefly this means that a husband and wife may divide their income into two equal parts, computing the tax on each of those parts, and multiplying by two. This naturally cuts the total amount of tax to be paid. Under present tax schedules, for example, the tax on two joint incomes of $50,000 each comes to less than the tax on a $100,000-net income because of the steeply-graduated surtax rates.

GOP Confident Of Bill's Passage

Thirteen states — Oregon, Washington, California, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Idaho, Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Nebraska, Michigan and Pennsylvania — already have community property tax provisions. So has Hawaii. The provision, if inserted in a federal tax bill, would put citizens of the other 35 states on the same basis.

The money savings under the community property tax clause would not benefit those married couples whose combined net income is less than $3,000 because the rates don't change up to that point That is why opponents say this community property tax proposal, too, is aimed at saving money for the bigger taxpayers and doesn't help out the little fellows (although the tax advisor to the ways and means committee tells me that neither would any benefits accrue under this provision to the married couple whose combined income is $5,127,000 a year).

But the Republicans feel sure that this proposal would carry a tax-reducing bill through. They claim many Democrats living in states contiguous to the community - property tax states would support it.

Here's the way Democrats view the situation:

They know that the last tax bill might have been passed over the veto; some say it certainly could have been passed, had it included the community property tax provision. They are not flippant about the Republicans' ability to muster the necessary two-thirds vote this time to override a veto.

But Democrats nourish this hope: That if tax debate is insisted upon before the question of lower prices and European aid (including the long-range Marshall plan as well as emergency aid) is settled, the public will say Republicans are fiddling with politics while Europe burns and will repudiate those Republicans at the polls.

Even if a tax bill should surmount the veto-hurdle, Democrats still hope it will boomerang on the familiar argument, mentioned earlier, that it gives uncommonly little to the common man and is balm of gilead for the high brackets.

Republicans counter with the assertion that tax relief is a crying need. They feel Americans will not be too angry if their financial load is lightened at the expense of Europe, provided that emergency relief is voted and perhaps a Marshall plan accepted in principle but considerably shaved down as to the total actually authorized.

You may have read the report "Taxes and the Budget: a Program for Prosperity In a Free Economy," a document issued by the non-partisan, non-profit Committee for Economic Development. This group employs a large staff of experts who study governmental problems and report on them at frequent intervals.

There is much in this latest report to give aid and comfort to the tax-reduction school, but it also contains the warning that "it is not necessary or desirable to make final decisions about 1948 tax policies at this time. It will be necessary early next year. At that time, it will be possible to get a clearer picture of the expenditure outlook ahead and of the degree of inflationary pressure which then exists."

But the question of "inflationary pressure" and how to ease it is already a highly political one. Both parties realize that they have to grab the reins if they are going to get credit for guiding the country out of a boom-bust cycle.

Bi-Partisanship Apple Cart Tipped

When President Truman revealed the fact that he intended to use the emergency session of congress convening November 17, not merely to consider aid to Europe, but also to ponder a program for lowered prices, it "upset the apple cart," as one Republican said to me. An agreement had been reached to give priority to aid to Europe. Senator Taft, boss of the Republican policy committee, immediately made the reassuring statement that he felt the question of emergency aid and possible preliminary legislation on the Marshall plan could and would be satisfactorily taken care of by December 19. He didn't say what else, if anything, he had in mind for the boys on the hill to handle. But he did assure them they would be home well before the Christmas holidays.

Taft

Then came the Truman announcement that efforts to check inflation would be considered on a par with the aid-to-Europe plan. He said the two were closely interwoven because if the dollar continued to shrink, the purchases of supplies couldn't be stretched to meet the need.

After that Taft lost little time in tossing any implied bi-partisan program for the congressional session to the winds. If Truman was to include consideration of a domestic economy program, all bets were off. "All of the policies of the present administration," said Senator Taft, were so bad he couldn't "go along with them."

And so the bi-partisan apple cart was upset.

What is going to happen is decidedly hazy at this writing.

ACCIDENTAL PICTURE OF PORPOISE . . . Porpoises, frisky schoolboys of the sea, are forever playing their version of leap frog. Here are eight of them (count 'em) caught in a playful mood by the camera off the coast of Southport, N. C.

NEWS REVIEW

Big 4 Harmony Remote; Grain Men Ask Hearing

BIG FOUR: *Pessimism*

With the imminence of the most vital international occurrence of recent months—the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in London on November 25 — the mood surrounding the coming conference was predominantly one of pessimism.

That there was much justification for such pessimism, no one doubted. When the chief representatives of the U. S., Great Britain, France and Russia come together they will tackle the tough, deadlocked problems of writing peace treaties for Germany and Austria.

Deputy foreign ministers, in London to dispense with preliminaries before Marshall, Molotov, Bevin and Bidault put their heads together, said the powers were as badly split as ever on major issues.

If the conference fails, as it is very likely to do, the U. S. will have to face the question of whether or not it wants to conclude a separate peace with that portion of Germany outside the Russian-occupied zone. Such a treaty, not involving the Soviets, probably would precipitate a final split between this nation and Russia.

Nevertheless, sentiment has been rising in the U. S. favoring such an action if the Soviets refuse to cooperate in straightening out the problems of Germany. James F. Byrnes, former secretary of state, advocated that course, as have other responsible officials.

The corollary to that proposition is that the U. S. then must follow through by keeping itself strong militarily and economically, proving to the rest of the world that it has embarked on a definite policy course and that that course is the right one.

INVITATION: *Grain Battle*

Three of the nation's major grain exchanges, smarting under President Truman's accusation that their "speculation" is responsible for prevailing high prices of cereals, have carried the attack into the enemy camp by requesting a special congressional investigation by the joint committee on the economic report.

The request was made by the Chicago board of trade, Kansas City board of trade and the Minneapolis grain exchange in a letter to Sen. Robert Taft (Rep., O.) and Rep. Jesse P. Wolcott (Rep., Mich.), co-chairmen of the committee. Taft responded immediately with a promise of further hearings.

Countering Mr. Truman's repeated charges that gambling and speculation by grain exchanges have boosted food prices higher, the exchange officials contended that the real cause of the rise in grain prices is the administration's "extraordinary and ever increasing purchases of grain and flour for export." Administration "bungling and lack of planning" also were cited by the grain officials.

Wherever the truth may lie—and it probably is somewhere midway between the government and grain exchange viewpoints — it should be recognized that a force akin to a minor economic law is operating in this particular controversy:

Normal government reaction, whenever grain prices shoot above what is considered a safe level, is to lay the blame on the grain exchanges, charging them with manipulating prices through speculation. That has occurred often enough in U. S. history to bear out the theory. Grain dealers, of course, invariably blame the situation on over-exporting.

From that standpoint, at least, an investigation at this time should shed some new light on the long-standing controversy. It might even provide some real information on why prices are so high.

HEADLINERS

IN WASHINGTON . . . Sen. Owen Brewster (Rep., Me.), above, of the senate war investigating committee, smiled gently, called first successful tests of Howard Hughes' 25 million dollar flying boat "gratifying."

IN SARASOTA, FLA. . . . The Herald-Tribune, polling beardless males to discover how many strokes are needed for the morning shave, compiled this statistic: From 38 strokes for a fuzz bearder to 175 for a wire hair.

IN TACOMA . . . Edgar H. Eisenhower, the general's brother, laughed heartily, said he was only joking when he remarked that he would form an "Against Eisenhower for President Club" with himself as president.

RED CZECHS: *Go Communist*

Add Czechoslovakia to the list of Communist - dominated nations in Eastern Europe.

A man named Klement Gottwald, Communist premier of Czechoslovakia, has emerged as a new strong man, possessing complete authority from the national cabinet to rebuild the government of semi-autonomous Slovakia.

Rebuilding the government of the semi-autonomous nation will mean simply that Gottwald and his Communists will change Czechoslovakia from a nation whose people had at least a part measure of self-government to a nation under totalitarian rule.

Although the Slovak Democrats, predominantly conservative, are the majority party in the country, the Communists were able to place Gottwald, a former blacksmith, in complete power.

Thus Czechoslovakia has shifted from a position as a Soviet satellite with some will of its own to a lower position as a Russian dominated state with literally no self-determination. It has become another unit in the string of Soviet buffer states to the south and west.

INSTALLMENT BUYING

Curbs Off, Prices May Go Up

Government controls on the favored American practice of installment buying went off November 1, and from now on the purchase of that radio or refrigerator is strictly a matter between you and the dealer unless congress decides to step in again at the special session.

One result of the removal of installment buying curbs is very likely to be an increase in the already badly swollen prices of consumer goods.

Under the law, now out of effect, a down payment of one-third of the purchase price was required of anyone buying on the installment plan. Now, however, the rule book has been thrown away, and retailers doubtlessly will reduce the amount of the initial payment.

Attracted by the lure of "easy terms," hard-pressed householders now may see their way clear to buying needed items that they felt they could not afford before. With the down payment and installment terms relaxed, demand for goods is sure to rise; but it is certainly far from sure that the supply of such goods will increase accordingly.

Thus, if the old law of supply and demand follows its natural bent, prices will rise too, or the day of falling prices will be postponed.

Installment credit, economists say, is a volatile factor in our economy and can be a considerable force operating to help bring about a depression.

When goods are available on easy credit terms, consumers are tempted to buy to the limit. They overpledge their incomes. This accentuates the boom and eventually a saturation point is reached. The excessive credit has to be liquidated out of current income on the downswing, and so the depression, if one is already in the making, is given a further impetus.

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY

Agricultural Revolution Dooms Old-Fashioned General Farm

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on current problems by Louis Bromfield. One of America's leading writers, Bromfield is author of "The Green Bay Tree," the Pulitzer prize-winning "Earl Autumn," "The Rains Came," "Pleasant Valley" and numerous other books.)

By LOUIS BROMFIELD
Released by WNU Features.

Lately there has arisen in the mind of the writer doubts concerning two patterns of American life in which all of us have taken great pride in the past. These are unwelcome doubts but observation and study of the patterns in relation to the highly integrated industrialized world in which we live make them unavoidable. They are:

1. **That the old-fashioned pioneer pattern of self-sufficient general farm is doomed.**
2. **That our present complicated, complex economic civilization cannot afford countless small enterprises save under very exceptional circumstances.**

Both doubts are certain to arouse protest and even abuse, but both deserve the consideration of every thoughtful citizen.

The general farm, producing a little of everything, is an American pattern growing out of life upon isolated frontiers and no longer fits into a highly complex national economy. A few acres of corn or oats or wheat or hay cannot support a corn picker, a combine or a hay bailer. Therefore the general farmer is at once at a great disadvantage, in competing with the corn farmer, the wheat farmer or the specialist grass farmer or the fruit farmer, all of whom are doing efficient jobs along specialist lines with the high degree of mechanization which any specialist enterprise can support.

Bromfield

Because the general farm cannot support a high degree of mechanization, the general farmer must work long hours, do things in an old-fashioned, slow and inefficient way. His gross income is almost certain to be only a fraction of that of the specialist in dairying, grass farming, corn and hogs, fruit, potatoes or any other undertaking where a man is doing one or two things efficiently and well, instead of 10 or 15 things inefficiently, slowly and painfully.

"Because the general farm cannot support a high degree of mechanization, the general farmer must work long hours, do things in an old-fashioned, slow and inefficient way."

I know of one specialist farm of 160 acres, raising apples, raspberries and hybrid seed corn which last year grossed $33,000. It is highly mechanized. Alfalfa is grown not to feed cattle but to mulch orchards and raspberries. The labor schedule is balanced the year round with no peaks and no slack periods. All attention is focused upon the three specialties and high production yields per acre rather than gambling upon high prices to survive is the basis of all operations. The income is high and the hours short because the farmer is operating efficiently.

The same acreage, operating as a general farm with a few chickens, a few cows, a few hogs, a few acres of wheat, oats, corn or hay, could have produced a maximum gross income, even in these times of high prices, of only about $6,000 or $7,000, with a net of not more than $3,000.

The farmer would be at the mercy of a custom bailer, corn picker, combine or haybailer, and would be forced to do things the hard, old-fashioned way and frequently suffer losses because the machinery was not available when his crops were ready. Bad weather or sudden decline in prices can ruin him or reduce him to subsistence level.

I suspect that in another generation the old-fashioned general farm will have become a curiosity except in poor agricultural areas where a few farms cling to the old ways. Anyone with an observant eye driving through agricultural country can see for himself the waning of the old pattern.

The well painted barns and houses, the new automobiles, the landscaped grounds around the farm house, the good fences — all of these one sees on dairy farms, fruit farms or potato farms. The farms that appear to be falling apart are almost always practicing agriculture in the old pioneer pattern. A good many of them are closing down each year or shifting over to specialization in order to improve income and living standards or even to survive.

It is all part of the vast agricultural revolution now in progress and it is the result of pressures from our highly integrated, mechanized industrialized civilization. The farm is no longer a frontier outpost in the defense against Indian attack when it was necessary to produce nearly everything that was consumed.

In most productive areas of the U. S. today, a farmer is an integral part of our social, mechanical, economic structure using electricity, gasoline, machinery, prepared feeds and other things which bind him into the whole structure so that he must integrate himself and his farm into the structure in order to survive.

The farmer of the future will not be a hunter-trapper-farmer, but a businessman, a scientist and a specialist. All of us will benefit by the change in terms of prices lowered through efficiency, in terms of health and in terms of taxes which no longer will be needed to subsidize farms living by a pattern which has become obsolete and which, in the past, has cost us dearly in many ways.

The passing of the general farm does not mean the passing of the family-sized farm. It is not a question of the amount of land but of how it is used and what the farm plan is. A specialized farm of 100 acres operated under an efficient plan produces 5 to 10 times as much income with much less labor than the same acreage operated under the old system of "egg money" for the wife. Sentimentally, the passing is sad but I'm afraid it is inevitable.

"The farmer of the future will not be a hunter-trapper-farmer, but a business man, a scientist and a specialist."

Black Flags Spur Army Safety Plan

FORT LEWIS, WASH.—Designed to keep army personnel "accident conscious," a new safety program has been launched by Fort Lewis officials.

Separate unit headquarters are issued white flags, to be flown from the roofs of headquarters buildings. In case of an accident resulting in hospitalization or death of unit personnel, the white flag is taken down and replaced with a black flag.

Never Too Old

ALBANY, N. Y. — You can teach an old dog new tricks, insists State Sen. Thomas C. Desmond, chairman of a legislative group investigating problems of the aged. As proof, he offers evidence that one old-timer "over 65" listed himself as an "apprentice" on a questionnaire.

Lord's Acre Nets $30,000 for Needy

BYRON, N. Y. — Residents of this farming community harvested a $30,000 crop on Lord's Acre, with all proceeds destined to go for domestic and foreign relief.

An auction sale, offering merchandise collected through co-operative community effort as well as the output from fields in the adjacent territory, attracted 7,000 buyers to Lord's Acre, a pleasant plot of land just inside the village limits. The auction climaxed a project commenced a year ago when residents of the village decided to do something to relieve worldwide suffering and to promote human understanding.

Three charitable institutions, National Catholic Welfare association, Protestant Restoration fund and United Jewish appeal, will snare in the proceeds. Nine needy families in foreign countries will be aided.

CLASSI
DEPART
BUSINESS & INVE
TAVERN For Sale by ow
ness forces me to sell th
Living quarters, lot 200 b
in first class condition.
$15,000.00, half cash.
HERB REED, Box 490,
DOGS, CATS, PE
CANARIE
Red Factor Rollers. De
orange and citron. Choice
priced to sell. Stamp.
EDD G. JOHNSON
REG. IRISH SETT
12 weeks old and mother
A. C. ROBERTS,
1127 Lafayette St.
FARMS AND R
FOR SALE by owner
on St. Hiway. 75 mi.
Paul. Good building
95 A. under cultivati
ture. Town 1 mi.
Write John R. Miller,
Austin, Minn.
$10 ACRES good Clarke
land. Has everything a big
farm should have Write
LeROY SHIE
Grand River
FOR SALE—160 A. IOW
weather road. Well imp
town. Electricity All tillab
productive. $28,000. L.
(owner), Allerton, Iowa.
LIVESTOC
HELP INCREASE MILK
of skimpy milkers by stim
appetites with Dr. LeGear
tion in their feed. A cow t
to give satisfaction.
FATTEN HOGS FASTER
their appetites with Dr Le
scription. Also an ideal
sows and pigs. Has helped
for millions of hog raise
WEAK, ANEMIC NE
Farmers, if we don't o
you don't owe us a cen
free inf. on our Nic-o
E. M. FOX CO.
222 E. Walnut. De
MISCELLANE
AIRPLAN
BARGAIN
LUSCOMBE 8C Silvaire
of Blind Flight Instrume
radio. A good ship and
to sell.
STINSON SR-7, 245 L
carries a full set of blind
ments. Airplane and en
condition and will be so
considerably below wha
have to pay for a good t
plane.
MEYERS, MODEL OTW
ed with new 160 h.p. K
and is equipped for in
This is an excellent scrob
priced at a ridiculous
I pay you to investi
gain.
AIRPLANE CO.
Municipal Airport, D
SEEDS, PLANTS
CERTIFIED SEED OATS
Benton $4 bu.; Clinton $2 75
bu.; Bonda $3.95 bu.
GEORGE SEED
Walnut
WANTED TO
New and Old Duck and G
Checks sent promptly
WAHLERT & GUN
302-4 North First - Sai

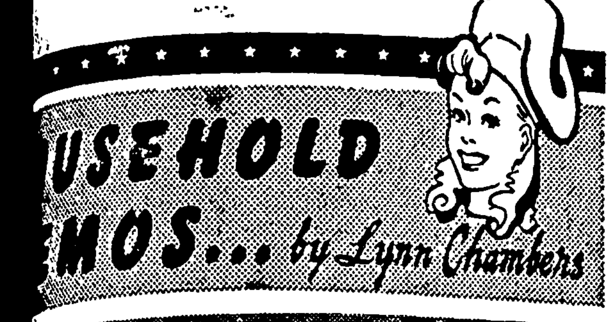
Buy and Hold
U. S. Savings
The Best Inv

Get this qu
3-WAY REL
● Offensive cough due to
ing? Get this prescription-
of proven cough-relief ing
used by doctors. Quick, lo
lief 3 important ways:
1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritate
3. Helps loosen phl
STIL

KILL
Absolutely S
DEPENDABLE FOR
STEARNS' ELECTRIC RAT & ROACH PASTE
Filthy deadly d stroy f chicken Stearns' to rats. Governm
35¢ & $1.00

WNU—N

Kidneys Work
For You To F
24 hours every day, week, never stopping, t waste matter from the b
If more people were a kidneys must constant plus fluid, excess acids matter that cannot st without injury to hea be better understandi whole system is upset w to function properly.
Burning, scanty or too tion sometimes warns le wrong. You may suff ache, headaches, dizzi pains, getting up at nig
Why not try Doan's be using a medicine re country over. Doan's sti tion of the kidneys an flush out poisonous blood. They contain Get Doan's today. Use At all drug stores.
DOAN'S



Serve Turkey Golden Brown and Juicy!
(See Recipes Below)

ksgiving Tips

ys bring with them that all feeling, as the frost ily on the pumpkin, we know it's time to talk nd Thanksgiving.

gather at this season, time-honored custom, a re- that's k-ten- besides olden juicy bird, to as- those

complement it best— onions with a bland e to mask their sharp- green brussels sprouts, th stock and bread d sweet potatoes, of

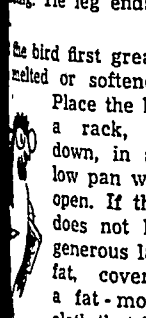
e the bird, follow these to achieving the feast: sing and roasting.

rune Dressing.
14-pound turkey)
ked prunes
rated onion
y chopped celery
ried bread **crumbs**
e juice
pped pecans, **if desired**
nutmeg
pepper

d soak the prunes. Cook ter in which they were il tender. Cool, remove p. Fry onion and cel- tablespoons of fat until thoroughly with fried s, prunes, prune juice, seasonings.

e neck and body cavity lightly. Fill neck with d skewer the neck skin t. Bring wing tips onto body cavity with dress- o not pack it tightly. fasten opening to hold ing. Tie leg ends down

he bird first grease the melted or softened fat.



Place the bird on a rack, breast down, in a shallow pan which is open. If the bird does not have a generous layer of fat, cover with a fat-moistened cloth that is large enough to go over the top and sides. preheated oven set at perature.

pound bird is set in a ven for 3 to 3½ hours. four pounds heavier re- same temperature oven d four hours longer to birds larger than 14 a 300 degree oven and of cooking time for ounds. A 20-pound bird, will take five to six

d water or cover pan g. If drippings burn, too hot. If the cloth bird dries during cook- en from fat at bottom bird breast up when e. Remove cloth if g is desired.

doneness when meat his is done by pressing part of the drumstick . The leg joint also readily when turkey is

Thanksgiving Menu

Cream of Mushroom Soup
*Roast Turkey *Prune Dressing
*Sweet Potatoes Creamed Onions
*Brussels Sprouts
*Cranberry Sherbet
Olives Celery
Mixed Pickles Hot Rolls
*Chiffon Pumpkin Pie
Mints Beverage
*Recipes given.

***Savory Brussels Sprouts.**

Cook three pounds of carefully washed brussels sprouts until done in salted water. Drain and place in saucepan over low flame with two tablespoons of melted butter, tossing until all are coated. Pour in ¼ cup strong chicken stock, season with salt and pepper. Place in serving dish and cover with ½ cup of coarsely rolled bread crumbs which have been browned in butter.

***Sweet Potatoes.**
(Serves 6)

6 medium sweet potatoes
¾ cup brown sugar
2 tablespoons butter or substitute
⅛ teaspoon nutmeg
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ cup water
⅓ cup sliced brazil nuts

Boil sweet potatoes until almost tender; peel and cut in half. Place in shallow baking dish. Combine brown sugar, butter, spices and water. Bring to a boil. Pour over potatoes; sprinkle with brazil nuts. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees) for 30 minutes or cook in a heavy skillet on top of the stove, basting frequently.

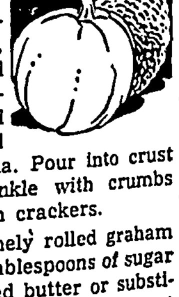
***Cranberry Sherbet.**
2 cups sugar
2 cups water
1 quart cranberries
Juice of 1½ lemons
Juice of ½ orange

Make a syrup of the sugar and water, cooking five minutes after it starts to boil. Add the cranberries and cook until clear, then run all this through a fine sieve. Cool and add the fruit juices. Freeze in refrigerator trays. This may be made the day before using.

***Chiffon Pumpkin Pie.**
(Makes 9-inch pie)

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
¼ cup cold water
1¼ teaspoons cinnamon
¼ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon salt
⅓ cup brown sugar
⅔ cup milk
2 cups cooked pumpkin
⅓ cup whipping cream
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 9-inch crust

Soften the gelatin in water. Add spices, salt, sugar and milk to pumpkin. Place in double boiler and heat to boiling point. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. When cold fold in whipped cream and vanilla. Pour into crust and chill. Sprinkle with crumbs from two graham crackers.



Crust: To 12 finely rolled graham crackers, add 2 tablespoons of sugar and ¼ cup melted butter or substitute. Press in an even layer against sides and bottom of a nine-inch pie plate.

Released by WNU Features.

ps for Cold king

gingerbread as bread? perfect bread for dried ches. Try cream cheese d in place of butter if special treat.

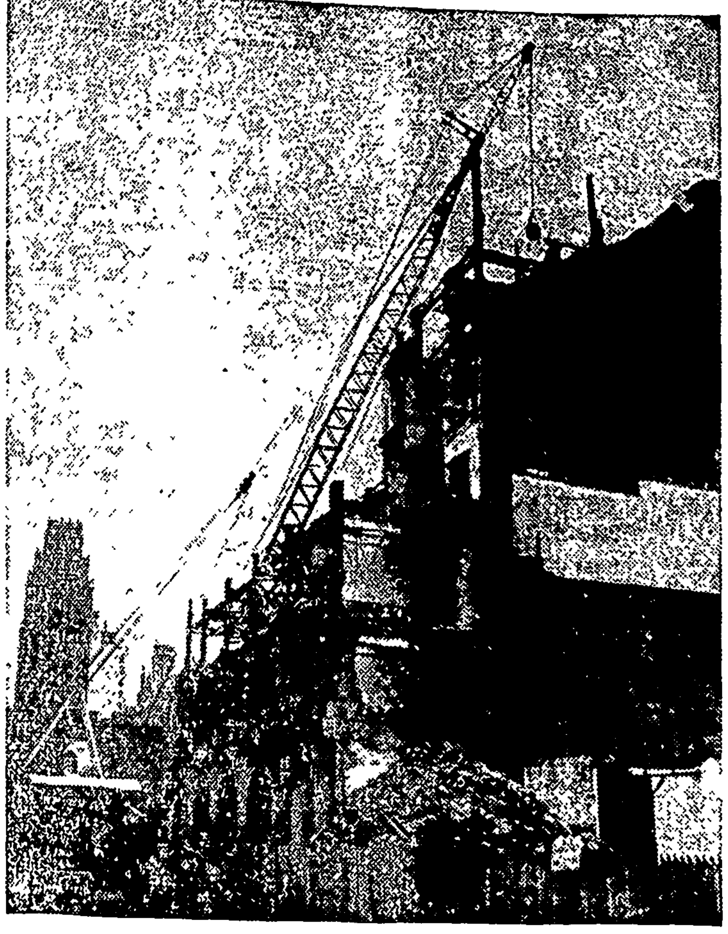
ples you can't resist so if you roll some e crust. And don't for- the tops of the crust you want that special color.

Drop a few cubes or slices of carrots into fish chowder. It adds color as well as flavor.

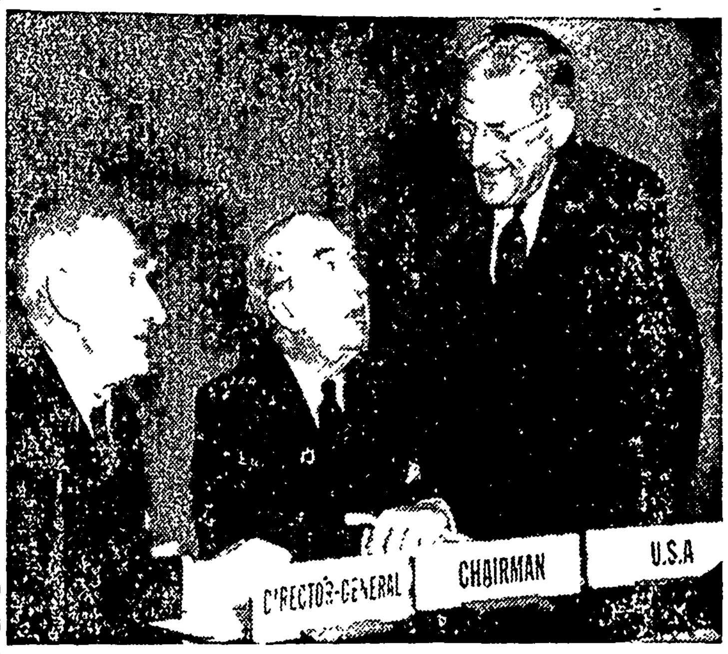
Watermelon rind, spiced, of course, is a nice appetizer when wrapped in bacon and broiled.

Cook your cereals with a bit of molasses for extra special flavor. This also helps add iron to the diet.

Have you ever tried creamed dried beef on fluffy baked potatoes? It makes a nice supper on busy wash days. Add a few peas for color if you're so inclined.



DESTRUCTIVE BALL GAME . . . The engineer at the controls of this giant crane has to keep his eye on the ball, literally. The pellet he is swinging, a two-ton steel sphere suspended from a 120-foot boom, is being used to demolish a building in the vicinity of New York's East river where a site is being cleared for construction of the United Nations world capital.



FOOD CRISIS WILL LAST THROUGH 1949 . . . Sir John Boyd Orr, director general of the U. N. food and agriculture organization, warned that the world food crisis will last through 1949, and that "long continued hunger in wide areas will result in increasing social and political unrest." With him in the photo are Lord Bruce of Australia (center), chairman of the U. N. food council, and U. S. Undersecretary of Agriculture Norris E. Dodd.

TURFDOM'S TOM THUMB . . . Meet Jimmy Lane, the tiniest horseman in the world. Jimmy, a native of Newmarket, England, weighs only 49 pounds and is so short that he has to be lifted on a mount when he works one out, as he often does.

GREECE ARMS AGAINST CHOLERA . . . As the death toll in Egypt mounts into the thousands as a result of the cholera epidemic sweeping that Middle East nation, Greece, fearful that the disease may spread to the north, is taking precautionary methods. The government, in cooperation with the Greek Red Cross, is providing anti-cholera inoculations free to the people in specially improvised centers. Shown here are some Athenians, eager to immunize themselves against the disease.

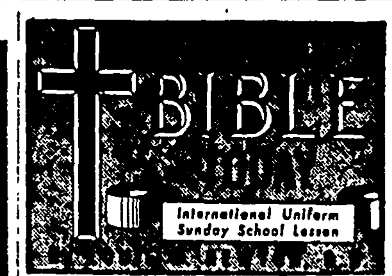
GERMAN BISHOP . . . Bishop Friedrich Otto Dibelius, ranking Protestant minister of Berlin, paid a courtesy call on President Truman when he arrived in the U. S. to visit theological seminaries.

SPELUNKER . . . Mrs. Norma Lee Fisher, shown with son Freddy, 2, is Pittsburgh's only woman spelunker. A spelunker, by the way, is a member of the national speleological society, a group of cave hunters and explorers.

ANOTHER DECORATION . . . Gen. "Hap" Arnold, retired chief of army air forces, received a new decoration, this one from the Chinese government for achievement in military aviation.

BIT OF OLD CHINA . . . Authentic wedding dress, with an original headdress from Peking embroidered with seed pearls, makes Virginia Lee look like an emperor's bride.

FAR FROM THE MADDING CROWD . . . In the back yard of his Uvalde, Tex., home, John Nance Garner, former vice president of the U. S., now sits placidly in the sun and shucks pecans.



SCRIPTURE: I John 4—5; II John; Acts 4:1-13.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Romans 8:1-11.

Proof of a Christian

Lesson for November 30, 1947

OPEN your Bible to I John 4—5; Second John; and Acts 4:1-13, and you will have the Scripture background for Sunday's lesson. Add to the above passages Romans 8: 1-11, as devotional reading, and you will be thinking of the unimpeachable proofs of a Christian.

Two men are brought before us as examples of Christian discipleship. Peter and John had been preaching Christ to the people in Jerusalem, and they were arrested and brought before the Sanhedrin. The rulers and priests scolded them, asking by what power or name they had done this. Peter, filled with the Holy Ghost, answered them:

Dr. Newton

"Be it known unto you all, and to all the people of Israel, that by the name of Jesus Christ of Nazareth, whom ye crucified, whom God raised from the dead, even by him doth this man stand here before you whole. . . . Neither is there salvation in any other; for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved."

And then follows the verse that reveals the proof that these humble fishermen were really Christians:

"Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus."

* * *

The Lord Is My Helper

IN HEBREWS 13:6, we find this revealing statement: "The Lord is my helper; I will not fear."

The more we study the words of John in Sunday's lesson—words that remind us again and again that God is love, that we love him because he first loved us, that when we love him we are made strong in serving him, the clearer we come to understand the incident in Acts 4:1-13, when Peter and John stood boldly before the Sanhedrin, impressing the court with the fact that they had been with Jesus.

They were not afraid because they were conscious of the presence and power of God. The Psalmist put it sublimely when he said, "The Lord is my Shepherd, I shall not want."

* * *

When We Walk With God

THE incontestable proof of a Christian is the manner of life he reveals when he walks with God. "And this is love, that we walk after his commandments. This is the commandment, that, as ye have heard from the beginning, ye should walk in it," II John 6. When we walk with God, in the light of his word, what a glory he sheds on our way!

A group of men sat in the University Club in Boston, discussing religion. Someone asked Professor William James to define Christianity.

"I will not attempt a definition of Christianity, but I can give you an illustration."

And he pointed to Phillips Brooks. There was no argument. Phillips Brooks was proof positive that Christianity is something vital and practical and real and effective in everyday life.

* * *

Who Is a Christian?

WE COME now to the question which always emerges when we think along this line, Who is a Christian? Look now at I John 4: 15-21. I quote some of these revealing words:

"Whosoever shall confess that Jesus is the Son of God, God dwelleth in him, and he in God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in God, and God in him."

We are not certified as Christians by any man-made creed, nor by any ritual or ceremony. We are certified as Christians by the direct access which every soul may have with God, through Jesus Christ our Great High Priest forever.

Church membership does not make us Christians. Baptism does not make us Christians.

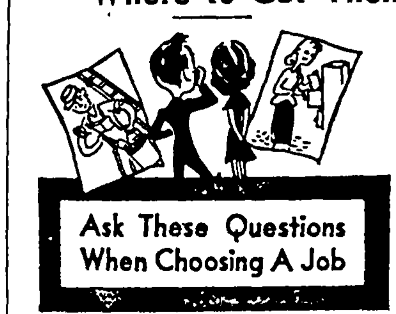
Anyone may become a Christian, provided he or she is willing to confess their utter lost estate and, repenting of sin, believe on the Lord Jesus Christ as Saviour and Redeemer. Christ is the Author and the Finisher of our salvation. There is none other name under heaven given among men whereby we must be saved.

"Whosoever will may come."

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Guide to Jobs: How, Where to Get Them



Ask These Questions When Choosing A Job

WHAT'S in a job? It depends on what you're looking for. Do you want security and will you be content with a smaller salary to have that assurance? Then Civil Service is a good bet for you with its pension benefits and retirement plans.

* * *

If you have chosen a certain industry, canvass the field either in person or by letter of application and push your way in by strength of perseverance, if necessary. It's wise to ask yourself these questions and others when you're job-hunting. Is there a chance for newcomers? Am I equipped for job or do I need further schooling at night? What are the salary opportunities?

Dozens of fields are analyzed for you in our Reader Service booklet No 201—where the jobs are, how to get them—selling — transportation — manufacturing —professions—and "glamour trades."

Send 25 cents in coin for "Guide to Jobs: How and Where to Get Them" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 201.

Splendid Cough Relief Is Easily Mixed at Home

To get quick and satisfying relief from coughs due to colds, mix this recipe in your kitchen. Once tried, you'll never be without it.

First, make a syrup by stirring 2 cups granulated sugar and one cup of water a few moments, until dissolved. A child could do it. No cooking needed. Or you can use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get 2½ ounces of Pinex from any druggist. This is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, well-known for its quick action on throat and bronchial irritations.

Put the Pinex in a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This makes a full pint of splendid medicine and you get about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine.

And for quick, blessed relief, it is surprising. You can feel it take hold in a way that means business. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and eases the soreness. Thus it makes breathing easy, and lets you sleep. Money refunded if not pleased in every way.

Pinex Is Swift Acting!

DIRTY OIL RUINS ENGINES

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements have an exclusive safeguard in the Collector Tube Trap. It's made of acidproof glass cloth, which can't rot and thus allow pollution of the engine oil. Don't take a chance on dirty oil. Buy AC and *be sure.*

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN 12 TABLETS STILL ONLY 10¢

with Swedish Steel Blades

Ideal for Home and Farm! The all purpose saw for fire wood cutting, tree trimming, and general rough work. High Speed and Smooth Cutting. Stays sharp longer. Available in 24, 30, 36, 42, 48 inch length frames and replaceable Swedish blades.

At Leading Hardware Stores

GENSCO TOOL DIVISION
General Steel Warehouse Co., Inc.
1830 N. Kostner Ave. Chicago 39, Ill.

HOT FLASHES?

Women in your "40's"! Does this functional 'middle-age' period peculiar to women cause *you* to suffer hot flashes, nervous, highstrung, weak, tired feelings? Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. It's *famous* for this purpose!

Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such distress. Thousands have reported benefit! Also a very effective stomachic tonic. Worth trying!

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

As We Review 1947

We Find That The Farmers Who Ordered Fertilizer Early Were The Ones Who Got It.

THE SAME WILL BE TRUE IN 1948!

Fertilizer

IS STILL SCARCE

However, we now have a limited supply available in the following numbers:

2-12-6
4-12-8
0-0-50
4-16-0
32½ Nitrogen

FOR DELIVERY IN DECEMBER:

Place your order with us NOW and take delivery in December on the following fertilizers:

3-12-12
0-20-0
4-16-0
0-10-20

We Deliver Fertilizer To Your Farm

Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company

Glen Bridges, Manager **Klemme, Iowa**

K. F. M. Specials

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, NOV. 28 - 29

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Jack Sprat
TOMATO CATSUP ---------- **21c**

Franco American
SPAGHETTI ---------- 2 cans **29c**

Friday and Saturday Special
SANI FLUSH ---------- can **21c**

Betty Crocker
VEGETABLE NOODE SOUP ---- 3 boxes **33c**

Week End Special
FRENCHY DRESS ---------- **17c**

6 o'clock
TAPIOCA PUDDING ---------- 2 boxes **17c**

Havapine
CRUSHED PINEAPPLE ---- 2 small cans **29c**

Week End Special
CHERIOS ---------- 2 boxes **31c**

Monarch
PINEAPPLE JUICE ---------- No. 2 can **21c**

Jack Sprat
WHITE POPCORN ---- 10 oz. can, 2 for **29c**

BAKES BETTER BREAD — Enriched OCCIDENT FAMILY FLOUR

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods **C. A. Larsen, Prop**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bell of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Johnson of Goodell and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Marshalltown were dinner guests Sunday at the Fred Etchen home.

Mrs. Mildred Day of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and son Gary, of Mason City, will drive to Sioux City Thursday morning to spend Thanksgiving Day at the Donald Nissen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier will leave Friday in their car for De Ridder, Louisiana for a visit with relatives. Mrs. Herman Bridges, who has been visiting there, will return home with them.

"Curley" Back and "Pete" Kilgore drove to Des Moines Sunday to spend the day visiting with Bob Hartzell at the Veterans Hospital. They found Bob getting along fine.

Keith, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Voights, returned home last Wednesday after spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Polk at Clarksville.

Alvin Larson has opened a body and fender shop at the Larson Hiway Service west of Klemme. He has installed a complete line of tools to take care of body work and car painting.

Joe Johnson entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City last week and on Friday morning underwent a major operation. His condition is reported critical.

Bob Hartzell, who is patient at the Verterans Hospital in Des Moines, underwent an operation there Thursday. Reports are that he is getting along fine.

Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Grosshuesch left Friday for Tripp, South Dakota where the Rev. Grosshuesch spoke at a dedication service on Sunday. They returned home Monday evening.

George White's own story! Begin the fabulous showman's colorful story, "The Luck of George White," in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S HERALD-AMERICAN.

THANKSGIVING VACATION FOR KLEMME SCHOOLS

There will be no school in the grade and high schools of Klemme on Thanksgiving, November 27 and the Friday following, November 28. This will give the teachers and students a short vacation from their duties.

AVERY

—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

WEDNESDAY
November 26
1—DAY ONLY—1
"FIESTA"
In Technicolor!
With
Esther Williams, Akim Tamiroff, Cyd Charisse, John Carroll and Mary Asor
Plus, HOUND HUNTERS

NOV. 27, 28, 29
Thursday
Friday - Saturday
3—DAYS—3
ROMANCE! FUN!
BETTY GRABEL
In
MOTHER WORE TIGHTS
With
DAN DAILEY
In Dazzling Technicolor
NEWS

NOV. 30, DEC. 1, 2
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
FOREVER AMBER
Starring
Linda Darnell, Cornell Wilde, Richard Greene, and George Sanders
A 20th Century Fox Picture

DEC. 3, 4
Wednes. - Thursday
Too Beautiful To Be Good
HEDY LAMARR
In
STRANGE WOMAN

Hancock County Educational Council Held Election Of Officers

The Hancock County Educational Council met in the Garner High School auditorium on Monday evening, November 17, 1947. The following people were chosen as officers: Charles S. Whitney, Garner, President; A. S. Carlsen of Britt Vice President; Secretary, A. L. Kingery, Klemme; Arlene Tande, Kanawha, Treasurer.

Committees for the President's approval. Committee chairman: Program Committee, S. A. Ballantyne of Garner; Membership Committee, Bella Kurtz, Garner; Professional Relationship Committee, Vern Troupe, Corwith; Legislative and Publicity Committee, Howard Zea, Crystal Lake; Publicity Committee, W. E. Patterson, Klemme.

Delegates for the Iowa State Teachers Delegate Assembly: S. A. Ballantyne of Garner, and Bella Kurtz as alternate; A. S. Carlsen of Britt, delegate and Howard Zea, Crystal Lake, alternate.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

A THREE-ACT PLAY

"Aunt Emma Sees It Through"

Will be presented by the Twin Lake No. 6 school at the Goodell Community Hall on

Wednesday, Dec. 3
AT 8:00 P. M.

PLAY CAST

Louise Adair . Marian Anderson
Kathryn Adair, Ruby Ella Anson
Aunt Emma -- Mrs. Glenn Bier
Dick Christians -- Leonard Anderson
Jack Norris ---- Merle Janssen
Bud Gates -- Kenneth VerHelst
Joe Sparks -------- Glenn Bier

Admission
Adults 40c Children 25c

Thank You

On this Thanksgiving Day we w
say "THANK YOU" for your good will an
ronage extended to us during the past ye

And, it is our sincere wish that yo
yours will enjoy Thanksgiving Day in this
of Peace.

Northern Lumber

FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 **Klemme,**

PUBLIC SALE

AS I WILL QUIT FARMING I WILL SELL THE FOLLOWING PROPERTY AT PUBLIC AUCTIO
THE ART KNOKE FARM 3 MILES WEST, AND ½ MILE SOUTH - FIRST PLACE WEST ON S
SIDE OF ROAD - FROM KLEMME, ON—

Wednesday, Dec. 3

SALE TO START AT 12:30 P. M. SHARP

90 Head Of Livestock

54 HEAD OF CATTLE 54

13 MILK COWS INCLUDING:
2 Brown Swiss thoroughbred (no papers)
1 Blue Roan Heifer
1 Red Heifer with calf at side
2 Black Shorthorns
7 Herefords to freshen soon
1 Black Angus Bull, thoroughbred (no papers)
1 Red Shorthorn Bull, thouroughbred (no papers)
1 Roan Bull
17 Head of mixed Shorthorns, wt. 700 to 750
14 head of Whiteface Hereford calves, wt. 400 lbs.
6 head of small calves

3 HEAD OF HORSES
2 Bay Mares, 6 and 7 Yrs. old, Wt. 3200
1 Black Saddle Mare, 3 Yrs. old, four gate

8 HEAD OF SHEEP
7 Head of Ewes
1 Whiteface Buck

25 HEAD OF HOGS
25 Head of Feeder Pigs

150 WHITE ROCK PULLE

FARM MACHINERY, TOOLS, ET

1944
M TRACTOR
In A-1 shape, with lights and starter, new rubber.
238 Cultivator For M.
1 New Tractor Cab For M.
McCormick-Deering Plow, 2-16 New Last Spring.

McCormick Deering No. 61 Combine with motor and pick-up. A-1 shape
McCormick Deering Two M Corn Picker, A-1 condition
McCormick Deering 10 ft. Power Binder, A-1 condition
2 John Deere Manure Spreaders
4 Row John Deere corn planter
McCormick-Deering 5 ft. Mower
1 McCormick Deering Side Rake
1 McCormick Deering Dump Rake
15 ft. John Deere Disc, good shape

1 Harvey Hammermill, 11 inch 50 ft. King & Hamilton steel elevator and 18 ft. of extra head and spout for King & Hamilton elevator
24 ft. McCormick Deering 4 section drag, with folding evener
McCormick Deering Oats Seeder
2 wheel flat bottom 8x12 trailer
1 Lindsay 4 wheel trailer, flare box
1 wood wheel wagon with box
1 Post Drill Speed Jack
1 National double unit Milking Machine
McCormick Deering No. 5 Electric Cream Seperator
1 Maytag Motor
Endless 25 ft. 8 inch double drive belt
6 Hog Brooders 1 Grind Stone
3 Rope Slings
1 (45) bu. Hog Feeder
1 (25) bu. Hog Feeder
2 (15) bu. Hog Feeders

10-20 TRACTO
McCormick-Deering in go shape.
Set 11 x 38 Tractor Chai
Set of Wheel Weights
Horns Hydraulic Twin Cyli
Manure Loader, Like New

Hog Troughs
2 Feed Bunks 1 Hay Bu
2 rolls of wire cribbing
2 sets of Breeching Harnes
1 Saddle
2 Brooder Stoves
Chicken feeders and founta
12 x 16 Brooder House
8 x 10 Brooder House
25 ton of loose hay, Timothy Red Clover mixed
And many other tools and items too numerous to ment
1600 BU. CORN

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Donald Mourlam, Prop

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

Williams Savings Bank, Williams, Iowa,

Nearly 44,000 Iowa farms still do not have electric service, according to a recent survey made by the Rural Electrification. This is 21 percent of all the farms in the state.

NOTICE

1948 AUTOMOBILE AND TRUCK LICENSE PLATES

•

New 1948 license plates will not be issued except for the first half-year for trucks. Be sure and lay your last half 1947 truck plates aside for use afer June 1, 1948. Full year truck plates and automobile plates will only have revalidating tags to be placed in upper righ-hand corner of old plates.

These tags and half-year truck plates go on sale

December 1st

Remember, here is no need in requesting certain numbers to be retained for you since you JUST KEEP YOUR 1947 PLATES

New farm trailer plates will be issued. Be sure and ask for yours.

•

Roy L. McMillin

COUNTY TREASURER

THIRD TIME

Disproving the old saw that "third time is out", Ted Yearour went through his third light plane crack-up at Yorktown recently. His plane hit some wires as he came in for a landing and damaged the landing gear It was what airmen facetiously recognize as a good landing, i. e., he could "walk away"

Advertise with a Times want ad.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

IT'S
Changeover Time . . .
For Differential and Transmission

Change now to Winter Weight Oils for best performence in Cold Weather.

We have:
Sparks Plugs
Batteries
Radiator Hose
Tires - Tubes

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Household Hints

By Mary Jane

Never put knives with ivory handles in water. Hot water causes them to crack and to discolor.

Never wash bread boards in a sink Scrub with the grain of wood, using a smooth brush.

Mold your cranberry jell for holidays in a flat pan, and use your children's cookie cutter to cut it with and decorate your salad with same.

In a special "drouth year" tall corn contest in Shelby county recently, Leslie Edwards of near Harlan won top honors with a stalk measuring 14 feet six and one-half inches.

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live Forever
•
RUSSELL Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—LARGE THREE-piece enamel roaster, 20x14 inch. Phone 146. (1tc)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank every person or firm who donated merchandise, money or food to the Carnival, and we thank those people who gave their time and labor to make the school carnival a success. It could not have been done without the splendid cooperation of the entire community.

The electric refrigerator, which was one of the big drawing cards of the Carnival, went to Clarence Swalve. It was secured through the efforts of "Stub" Lewis and Supt. Kingery. We regret that Mr. Lewis' name was omitted from the list of donors. It took a lot of correspondence and telephone calls on Mr. Lewis' part before he could promise delivery of a refrigerator. The first refrigerator was delayed in shipment and last Friday Mr. Lewis made a special trip to Des Moines to get another so it could be on display at the school Friday night.

Members of the Klemme Board of Education.

Members of the Klemme School Faculty. (1tc)

(Omitted by mistake last week)

The Legion and Auxiliary wish to thank everyone who took part in the Armistice Day Program.

Special thanks to Karl Hass; Stanley Bulka and the Band; LaNelle Harvey; Mrs. Patterson; Mrs. Roy Arnold and Rev. Harvey. (1tc)

The annual Methodist Bazaar and supper was a fine success and over $227.00 was taken in. The ladies wish to thank all who donated or helped in any way, and thanking all who patronized them. They especially thank all those who donated chickens for the supper; and the kitchen committee under the direction of Mrs. Marvin Isvik and Mrs. Roy Arnold for their efficient work. (1tc)

I want to thanks my neighbors and friends for their help since I returned home from the hospital, and also thanking all who sent me letters and cards and who visited me while I was at the hospital. I appriciate all greatly. Mrs. Paulina Wessels. (1tc)

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

At LeClaire, barber Gene Young is going to take a rest for awhile after 37 years of continous barbering in that community. He hopes to be back on the job soon but will handle only "patients" over 1 years of age. The doctor want him to keep his blood pressur down.

Help Wanted

•

ESSENTIAL FOOD PROCESSING INDUSTRY

Agricultural workers needed for the winter months, with extra pay for overtime. Time and one half for all hours over 8 in one day or 40 in one week.

•

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

Jacob E. Decker & Sons

Mason City, Iowa

Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Ma Hoskins Sneezed at Cats!

Ma Hoskins couldn't understand why she got a fit of sneezing every time Harpo, the cat, came in the room. Finally figured she'd have to get rid of Harpo altogether.

Then Doc Hollister explained she had an "allergy." Cat's fur made her sneeze like strawberries give some folks rash. He gave her an inoculation so she and Harpo could live sneezelessly together.

I guess a lot of us have "allergies" in the social sense. Some folks just can't stand movies, or radio comedians. Other folks don't go for beer. Myself, I enjoy a moderate glass of beer or two with friends . . . but it's up to them what beverage they choose.

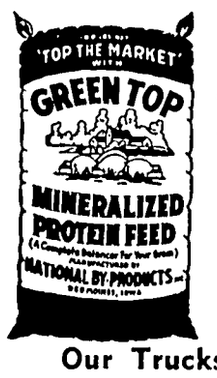
From where I sit, the important thing is not to let our social allergies result in antisocial taboos. Let's not criticize the fellow who likes beer if we like cider. A little inoculation of tolerance can help us live-and-let-live happily together.

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1947, United States Brewers Foundation

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt RenderingCo.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

PUBLIC SALE

As I have quit farming I will sell at Public Sale the following property on the farm located 2 miles west, 3 miles north and 1 mile east of Klemme, on

Monday, Dec. 1

12:30 P. M.

12 Head Of Livestock 12

HEAD OF CATTLE 10

Milk Cows to freshen last of January
Spring Calves

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

TEAM OF SPOTTED MARES, 7 and 8 Yrs. old Wt. 1500 lbs.

Farm Machinery, Etc.

W. C. ALLIS CHALMERS
TRACTOR
Chalmers Power Takeoff
Chalmers Cultivator
Chalmers Power Mower
Chalmers 2 bottom 14 inch Plow
Chalmers Field Cultivator

Corn Seeder and Cart
McCormick Deering Binder
International Hay Loader
International Side Rake
John Deere Corn Planter
SWANSON LEGHORN PULLETS

15 ft. John Deere Disc
10 ft. McCormick Disc
20 ft. Flexible Drag
King & Hamilton 40 ft. Steel Elevator and Hoist
Letz Burr Mill with Elevator
60 ft. 5 inch Rubber Belt
1 Rubber Tired Wagon with Flared Box
Hay Rack with Trucks
Wood Saw
Chevrolet Power Motor
Jay Hawk Hay Stacker
Snow Scoop for Manure Loader
2 Self Feeders
Steel Water Tank
1 Portable Water Tank

1 - 4 pen Hog House
2 - 6 pen Round Roof Hog Houses
1 Brooder House
Hog Troughs
Woven Wire
Slat Corn Cribbing
McCormick Deering Power Cream Separator
2 Macomb Oil Burning Brooder Stoves
825 Bales of Hay
Oil Barrels
2 Wheel Implement Trailer
2 Wheel Trailer
Tractor Chains
Many other small items

About 800 bu. of Oats
About 450 bu. of Corn

Terms - Cash. No property to be removed until settled for

Earle Smith, Prop.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk.

REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

Thanksgiving Is Here Again

The going may have been rather rough since last Thanksgiving, but the most of us will have things to be thankful for, and it is our hope that you have had your share of the good things the past year.

One of the things that we have to be so thankful for is our old friends as well as the new friends we have made since last Thanksgiving Day.

We wish everyone a happy Thanksgiving Day in this year of peace.

Klemme Coop. Creamery Company

Kenneth Medin, Manager Klemme, Iowa

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"Could I have one too, dear? I think I'd like a cup of coffee myself."

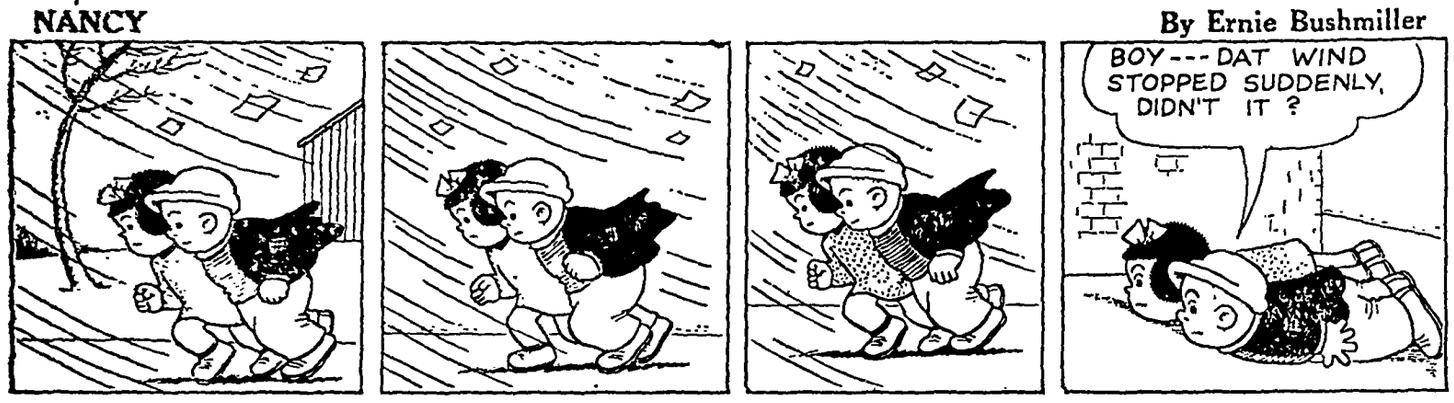
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Yes, he IS rather obnoxious—but in a cute sort of way!"

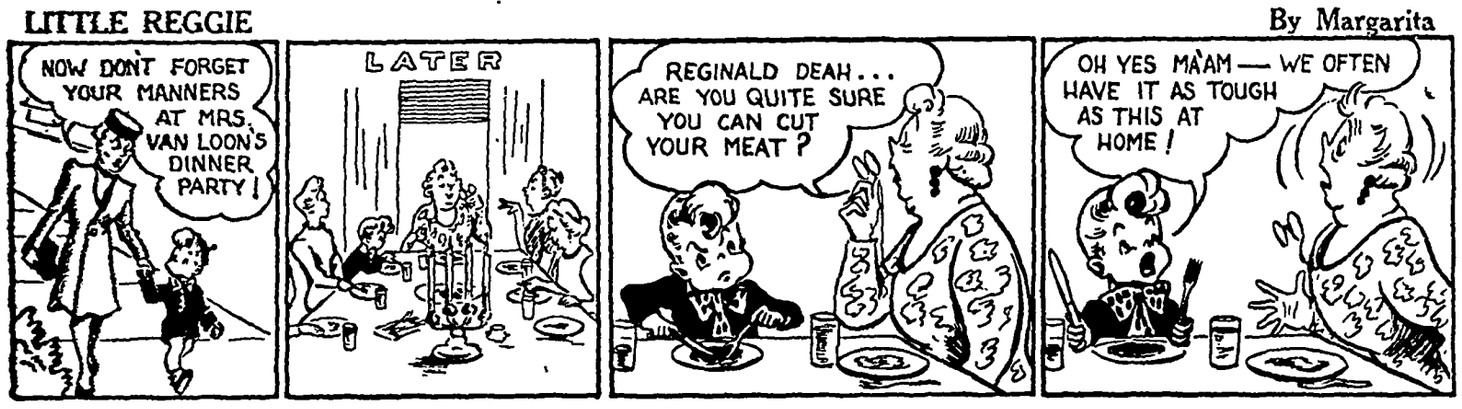
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



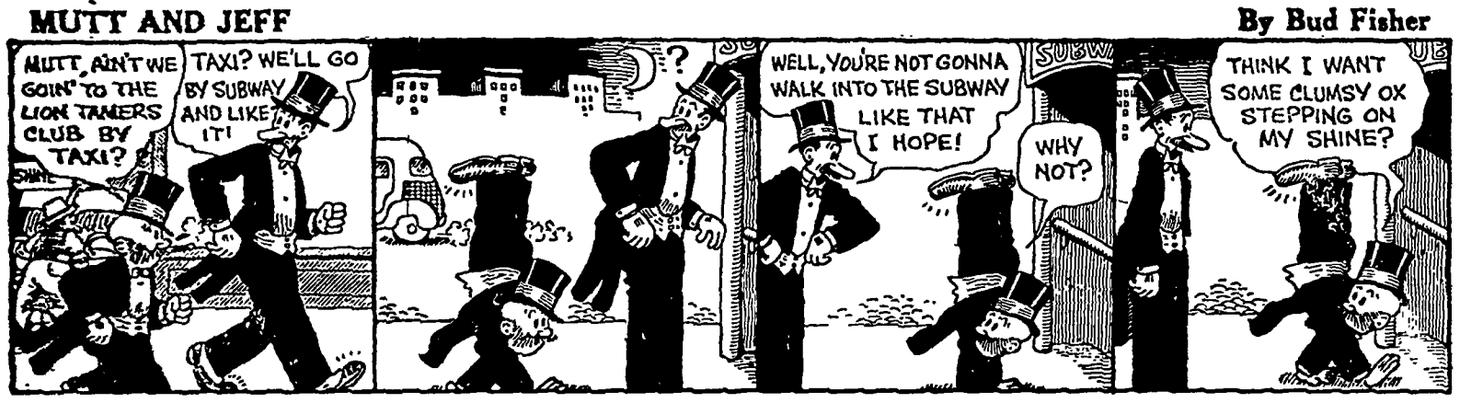
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


NOW DON'T FORGET YOUR MANNERS AT MRS. VAN LOON'S DINNER PARTY!
LATER
REGINALD DEAH... ARE YOU QUITE SURE YOU CAN CUT YOUR MEAT?
OH YES MA'AM — WE OFTEN HAVE IT AS TOUGH AS THIS AT HOME!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, AIN'T WE GOIN' TO THE LION TAMERS CLUB BY TAXI?
TAXI? WE'LL GO BY SUBWAY AND LIKE IT!
WELL, YOU'RE NOT GONNA WALK INTO THE SUBWAY LIKE THAT I HOPE!
WHY NOT?
THINK I WANT SOME CLUMSY OX STEPPING ON MY SHINE?

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

YOU'RE A CUTE LITTLE BUG.. ---GEE, WE'VE WASTED A LOT OF TIME--THINK O' THE FUN WE MISSED BY NOT MEETING IN KINDERGARTEN!
I'LL BET YOU WERE A SMOOTHIE POUNDING ON A TRIANGLE WITH A SAND SHOVEL.
GWAN, YOU PROBABLY HAD MODELING CLAY IN YOUR HAIR.
I'LL BET YOU SAT IN THE TEACHER'S LAP.
IS ZAT SO?
FUNNY... I DON'T REMEMBER EATIN' THAT SUNDAE.

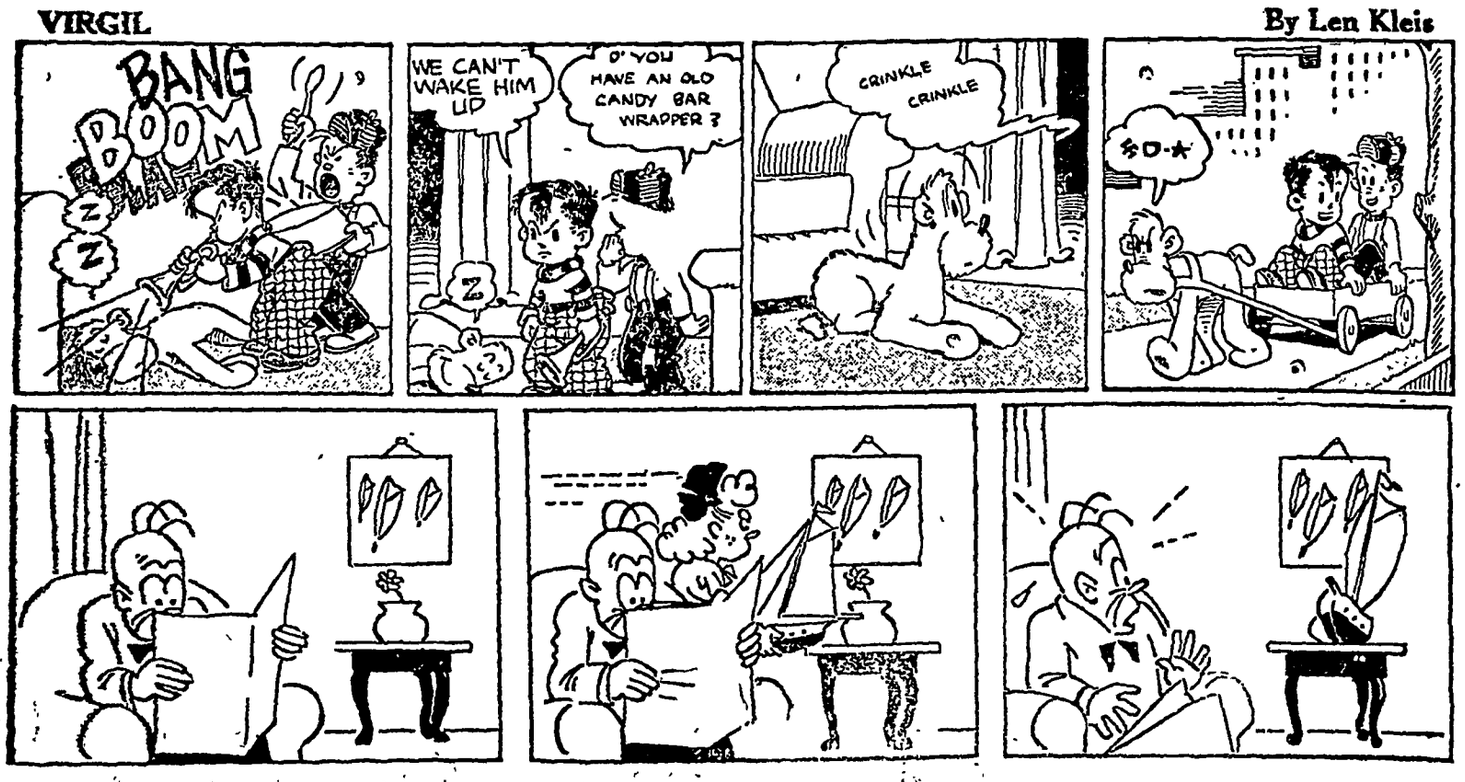
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

I'M SORRY I'LL HAVE TO LET YOU GO, JIMMIE, YOU'VE GOT TOO MANY FRIENDS!
I DON'T MIND YOU HAVING FRIENDS, BUT I DON'T LIKE THEM HANGING AROUND OUTSIDE ALL DAY!
YES SIR!
YOU MUTTS HAVE QUEERED EVERYTHING!
HEINROCKLE MEATS

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Our Own Hollywood Inquiry

Q. Now then, you are a producer Conceding as I do that any Communist influence in our movies should be ruthlessly effaced, I would like to come down to the responsibility for those Hollywood "westerns," in which 49 out of 50 shots are misses.

A. There is propaganda there, obviously foreign, to disparage American marksmanship and promote the idea at home that one bullseye in 50 is good enough.

Q. What about those scenes in which the cowboys get behind overturned covered wagons and blaze away at one another, necks out a foot, with nobody getting hurt?

A. Certainly nobody who respected America would write or direct a scene that way.

—•—

Q. Have you noticed how almost every romantic film has at least one scene in a haypile? Why is that?

A. Karl Marx always held that to undermine democracy you must get across the idea that life should be a matter of haypiles. This softens up the populace.

Q. Who is responsible for those half-Nelson embraces and pressure-cooker kisses in the pictures?

A. Enemy propaganda! Think of the man-hours wasted, not to mention the woman-hours. Our foes know that if they could get all Americans kissing like that they would have no time or energy left for anything important, and the republic soon would crumble.

—•—

Q. Now let us take those long lists of credits appearing on the screen just before a picture begins. They take in the name of everybody from the fellow who washed an electric light bulb or polished a piano up to the director, assistant director and assistant to the assistant. Is there a reason for this?

A. Yes sir. There you have the hand of somebody unfriendly to America again. Those credit lines are slowly but surely unnerving the American public. And an unnerved public is a futile public in any struggle.

—•—

Q. One more question. Who is to blame for double features?

A. Now you are getting hot in your search for evil influences in the movies.

Q. Answer my question; who is to blame? An arch enemy of the American people?

A. You don't think a FRIEND WOULD DO IT TO US, DO YOU?

• • •

Let Them Eat Cake!

The bakers in many cities will reduce the size of the loaf but raise the price of it. We would not be surprised any day to see somebody come out for the five-cent crumb.

—•—

"A food committeeman said he expected the drive to save a slice of bread a day would be stimulated by the raise in the price of the loaf." —News item.

—•—

That's what we call seeing through things clearly.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when inspecting a new home you never thought it necessary to ask "Is there an upstairs?"

—•—

Back when you could hear what actors said as far back as the third row without an ear trumpet?

• • •

"Luckman May Yield on Eggless Days."—headline.

—•—

Saying, "That's a yolk, son!"

• • •

SHOCK PREVENTATIVE

Oh would it not
Improve one's mood
If waiters served checks
When they served the food?

Alice Matheny.

• • •

"We don't know another industry in the United States that would make an instrument that would destroy the industry itself." — J. Caesar Petrillo in announcing a ban on musicians permitting any recordings anywhere for anybody.

—•—

Well, it was quite a break for this country that the boys engaged in the buggy, whiffle tree and ship industry didn't feel that way about the automobile.

• • •

There is a rumor that the Russians are working (and have nearly perfected) an insult that will do 700 miles an hour.

• • •

What those U. N. sessions need are frequent half hour recesses to give the Russians time for new epithets.

• • •

YOU TOO CAN BE A STATESMAN!

Serve your country ardently,
Never count the cost!
You will scale the peaks of fame—
If your notes aren't lost!

Heed a call to Washington,
Public service choose!
Very soon you will appear
In the book reviews!

• • •

One of the greatest American enemies of a square meal is the fellow who first thought up the stuffed tomato.

Infant's Clothes, Easy Sewing

An Appealing Frock for Misses

Tot's Outfit

THE youngest family member will look adorable in this dainty little outfit. A complete set of clothes includes a princess dress, playsuit, slip and panties.

Pattern No. 8118 is for sizes 6 months, 1, 2, 3 years. Size 1, dress, 1⅝ yards of 35 or 39-inch; playsuit, ⅞ yard; slip and panties, 1¾ yards.

• • •

Send an additional twenty-five cents for your copy of the Fall and Winter FASHION — our complete pattern magazine. Free gift pattern printed inside the book.

Smart-Fitting Dress

THERE is plenty of eye-catching detail in the button t on this smart-fitting dress. M it with your favorite sleeve len and it will be ready for all oc sions.

Pattern No. 8235 is for sizes 12, 1 18, 20. Size 14, cap sleeves, 3⅜ yar 35 or 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEP 530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, I

Enclose 25 cents in coins for ea pattern desired.

Pattern No.____ Size____

Name____

Address____

"COLD BUG" GOT YOUR CHILD?

Get MENTHOLATUM quick!

• Poor little chest muscles all so and "achey" from hard coughin Quick, Mother—call for soothi Mentholatum! Rub it on back, che neck. Your child will *like* that war gently stimulating action! Helps less congestion *without* irritating child delicate normal skin. At same tim comforting vapors lessen coughing.

This won't happen to you if you know HOW TO CHANGE A TIRE AT NIGHT

1. *Get off the road quickly!* If that can't be done, be sure you're parked *on a straightaway.* Set a warning light 25 paces behind you. You're all the safer if that warning light is a flashlight powered by the new "Eveready" batteries—*they outlast all other brands!*

2. *Smart motorists* always keep flashlights ready and handy! Prop the other one for a working li Remove your spare *before* jacking the car. Keep all your tire-chan tools packed together so you d have to fumble around for them.

PROOF! IN THE LABORATORY, IN YOUR OWN FLASHLIGHT,

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!*

Brighter light, longer life! That's what you want in a flashlight battery. And that's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "laboratory" of all — *your own flashlight* — proves it! That's why. "Eveready" batteries *outsell* any other brand — because they *outlast* any other brand!*

*According to the "General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Test" of the American Standards Association, which most closely approximates average use.

NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, Units of Union Carbide and Carbon Corp

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of National Carbon Company,

Household Hints

Save needless hours of repair work by catching small tears and other rips promptly. Besides, if you darn a small tear, the repair job will be less conspicuous.

—•—

Youngsters aren't fussy about realism. As long as their toys are attractively finished in bright colors, they need not be exactly like the animals or objects they imitate.

—•—

Do not let Turkish towels become too soiled, because scrubbing wears them out.

—•—

Make a neat gallery for family portraits. Instead of placing a host of them on the piano, frame all the favorites in the same kind of frame and hang them together on the wall.

—•—

Treat zippers on your galoshes with vaseline if they have become rusted and are difficult to slide. Be careful not to get any on the fabric.

—•—

When making biscuits with sour milk, measure one-half teaspoon soda for each cup of sour milk. The flavor of the biscuits will be better, their health value greater, and the biscuits will be light and fluffy.

Christmas shopping needn't be a trying experience if you follow this suggestion. For friends who enjoy the pleasure of cigarette or pipe smoking—here are two great gift ideas that are sure to please. For the man or woman who prefers mild, mellow, rich-tasting cigarettes, select a carton of Camels, the national favorite. And for the pipe-smoker, wisely choose a handsome tin of the largest-selling pipe tobacco, Prince Albert. Both Camels and Prince Albert come in attractive gift packages. No other gift wrapping is necessary. Camels and Prince Albert are "ready to give." At your dealer's now!—Adv.

Relief At Last
For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel tough laden phlegm, and aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
For Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

LAYMON'S PERLINE 12 for 10¢
At Local Stores
FASTER THAN ASPIRIN
LAYMOND'S PRODUCTS CO., Spencer, Ind.

When Your "Innards" Are Crying the Blues

CONSTIPATION makes you feel as sour as the dickens, brings on stomach upset, sour taste, gassy discomfort, and Dr. Caldwell's famous medicine quickly pull the trigger on lazy "inners," and help you feel bright and right again.

CALDWELL'S is the wonderful senna that's contained in good old Syrup Pepsin to make it so easy to take.

Many DOCTORS use pepsin preparations in their prescriptions to make the medicine more palatable and agreeable to take. So be sure your laxative is contained in Syrup Pepsin.

INSIST ON DR. CALDWELL'S—the favorite of millions for 50 years, and feel that wholesome relief from constipation. Even finicky children love it.

CAUTION: Use only as directed.

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE WITH SYRUP PEPSIN

Enroll by November 24
For Civilian and G.I.
Approved Courses

Airlines Want
Aeronautical Engineers
Licensed A.&E. Mechanics
Mechanical Engineers
Flight Engineers
Radio Operators
Radio Engineers

Write for Free Catalogue
AMERICAN Technical School
1115 8th St. Ph. 3-1888
P. O. Box 59
Des Moines 1, Iowa.

THE FICTION CORNER

'THE BARGAIN'

By MRS. W. E. ABBOTT

Emma Haines wakened with difficulty from her early morning sleep. That noise! What was it? It was like water swirling rapidly down a drain. Her brain cleared, and she heaved her great bulk out of bed. Only one thing sounded like that!

The outlaw pig belonging to Ed Slatterly was raiding her garden again. Probably wanted more of her prize watermelons. She'd show her! Hastily she thrust her feet into slippers, put a house dress over her nightgown, and started for the door.

There she was, the demon! She'd know that bony, stubborn figure anywhere.

"Get out of there, you ornery creature!" Emma picked up the nearest stone and threw it with all her strength at the skinny sow. The pig grunted and ran toward the hole under the garden fence, which she had prepared for herself. She squeezed her gaunt frame under the wire, grunting noisily. Emma threw another stone, and the sow trotted off down the road toward home.

Emma sputtered to Seth all during breakfast about the sow.

"She's against everything I've ever seen in nature," complained Emma. "Eats watermelons, of all things! Of all the truck I have in my garden, those melons are the things I prize most. And doesn't that cussed pig know that? She makes for the melons every time."

Seth didn't say much. After all, he was more than ordinarily fond of pigs, all pigs. He loved to raise them, see them grow large and contented from good feeding. Anyone had only to look at his fifty fat hogs to know Seth enjoyed caring for them.

Emma sighed. "I'd go over to see Slatterly today, if I didn't have so much to do. I'll try to go tomorrow. It's simply got to stop! Those trashy swamp folk will have to learn to keep their stock to home!"

It was three days before Emma found time to visit the Slatterlys. It was two miles back to their shack at the edge of the swamp, but Emma was a hearty fifty-year-old woman, and she loved the walk through the fields and wood lots. Several of the Slatterly children were playing around the cabin. They were handsome children, in spite of their dirty, unkempt appearance.

"Where's your Dad?" said Emma shortly to the oldest boy.

"Paw!" yelled the boy.

Ed Slatterly appeared at the door of a shed behind the house. He was a small, wizened man. Emma had never seen him when he wasn't chewing tobacco. She walked towards him. Over his shoulder she looked inside the shed. There hung a butchered pig.

"Oh," she said. "That your pig, Ed?"

"Yes, Ma'am," he replied. "I was aimin' to give you a piece of that meat."

Emma softened. She walked inside and looked at the meat. It looked good. "Watermelons must make good hog feed," muttered Emma to herself.

"Ma'am?" said Ed Slatterly.

"I said that would be nice," replied Emma. "We'd love having some fresh meat. It's very kind of you."

With the help of one of the boys, Ed took the pig down from the hook and cut off one of the hams for Emma.

"That's too much," she said firmly.

"No, Ma'am," he said. "I have a lot of young 'uns, and they eat hearty, but the weather is warm. Meat won't keep too long. You take it right along home."

"That's mighty fine of you, Ed Slatterly," said Emma. Her conscience was beginning to hurt.

Emma carried the ham all the way home and put it in the refrigerator to cool. Meat was expensive, and the thought of a roast of fresh ham made her happy.

She was at peace with the world when she went to bed that night.

Early the next morning she woke up in confusion. That peculiar sound again. Water, going rapidly round and round in a drain. No! It couldn't be! She sat up. There wasn't another pig anywhere that sounded quite like that.

She bounded out of bed and hit the floor with a thud. Slippers, the house dress over her nightgown, the flying trip to the garden. She rubbed her eyes. It was Slatterly's sow! There couldn't be two such pigs in all the world.

Dazedly she picked up a stone to throw at the creature.

"Emma." Seth's voice was calling from the bedroom window. "Leave her be. I'll be down."

A moment later he appeared in the yard, his overalls drawn hastily over his pajamas. He looked sheepish.

"It's all right, Emma," he said. "That's our pig now."

"Ours!" cried Emma. "Oh, no, not that!"

Seth ran his hands nervously through his hair. "You see, I just couldn't bear seeing that hog looking the way she did, all run down and thin and neglected. So I traded one of our pigs to Slatterly for her. That gave them meat, and I thought I could maybe fatten her up."

Emma stared at him open-mouthed.

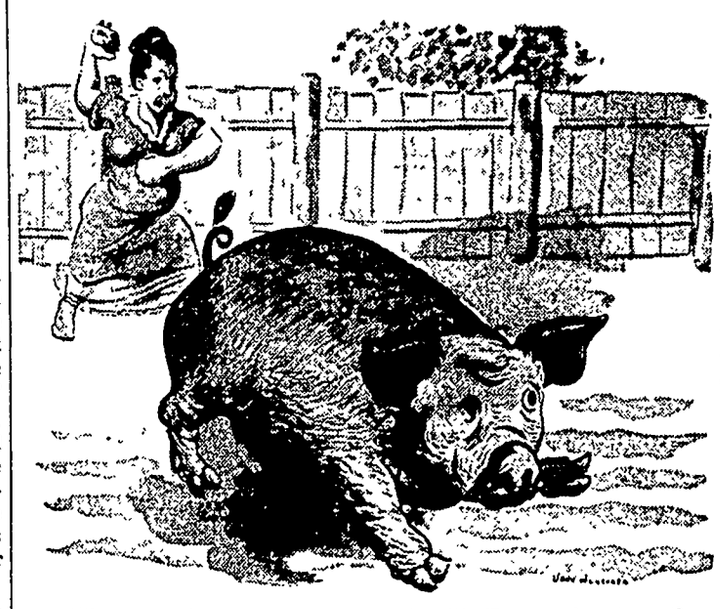
"Although I gotta admit, she is an outlaw," said Seth. "May have to get rid of her after all."

"May have to!" cried Emma. "May have to, indeed! What about my watermelons? You certainly will have to!"

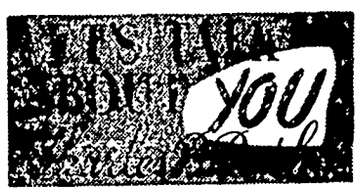
Seth grinned and wiggled his toes in the grass like a small boy.

"Whatever you say, Emma," he said meekly. "Whatever you say, my dear."

Seth hadn't been married thirty years for nothing. He knew the value of silence. He knew with certainty that this was not the time to mention that he had promised the Slatterlys a dozen of Emma's prize watermelons, as soon as they were ripe, to complete the deal.



"Get out of there, you ornery creature!" Emma picked up the nearest stone and threw it with all her strength at the skinny sow.



Don't Forget to Compliment Them

One of the most effective salesmen I have ever known accomplishes his near miracles in business, not by any intellectual system, but by following one of the simplest of all plans I know for impressing others favorably.

He compliments his customers. They like it so much they buy from him. They also form an attachment to him which makes it next to impossible for a competitor to come in and make sales.

All great leaders from the beginning of the world have found that if they can compliment others properly and judiciously they are employing an aid which is beyond price it is so valuable.

When you compliment a person, it shows that you are interested in him and want to please him. In you that person sees a reflection of his own desires. And that's what makes us like others—a reflection of the things we like most in ourselves.

Of course I am not recommending flattery. When a compliment degenerates, it becomes mere flattery; it is not a boon but a handicap to friendship. You can't trust flattery. We feel we can trust compliments.

This salesman I am telling you about never makes the mistake of flattering his customers.

"What I try to do with every man is find out what he wants to hear about himself," he explained. "I never compliment him upon things that are obvious—that others compliment him upon. About those things he gets tired of hearing. But all of us yearn to have somebody tell us about some other excellence of ours—one that isn't quite so obvious."

That is a shrewd observation on human nature. I remember reading how bored John D. Rockefeller was when complimented upon his business success. He wanted to hear something else. The thing he wanted to hear was praise about his household economies. And Andrew Carnegie wasn't nearly so proud of having given away so many millions of dollars as he was of his ability as a public speaker.

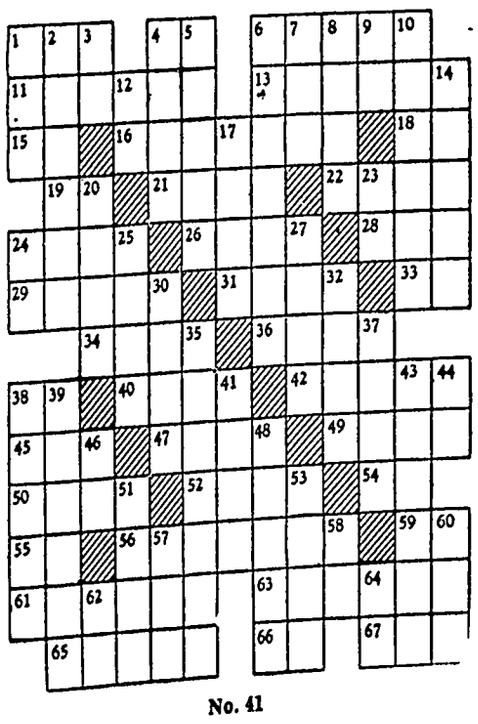
The point I am making is that if you want your compliments to do the most good you have to ferret out little things which the other person would like to hear somebody say about him.

The next thing my salesman friend does is to make his compliments ring true. He isn't fulsome about them ever. He is truthful. He can go into any company and be liked and popular because in any company he finds something nice to compliment everybody upon.

The reason he finds these things is that he looks for them. There isn't any reason why you shouldn't do just as much is there?

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



No. 41

Horizontal

1 Silkworm
4 Colloquial: father
6 Long-legged bird
11 Pertaining to sight
13 To vex
15 Printer's measure
16 One under the care of another
18 101
19 To depart
21 Girl's name
22 Shakespeare, the Bard of—
24 Valorous person
26 Scandinavian literary work
28 Unit of energy
29 To rub out
31 Compass point
33 Symbol for tellurium
34 Infirm
36 To check
38 Hebrew month
40 Small brook
42 Similar
45 Also
47 To rend
49 Cloth measure (pl.)
50 Former Japanese admiral
52 Small vessel for liquids
54 Babylonian deity
55 Pronoun
56 Rigorous
59 Eleven
61 Swiss cottage
63 Head of a publication
65 Shop
66 French article
67 Unit

Vertical

1 First woman
2 Slang: one who strongly resembles another
3 Exists
4 To peel
5 Unaccompanied
6 Smooth-textured cheese
7 Tatter
8 Plane surface
9 Symbol for sodium
10 To convoy
12 Above
14 To burn superficially
17 To surge
20 Aloud
23 Brother of Odin
24 Pronoun
25 Glacial ridges
27 On the ocean
30 To give forth
32 Plate of fired clay
35 To raise
37 River in Africa
38 Garret
39 Covered stalls
41 Haunt
43 Horn
44 Plural ending
46 King of Bashan
48 South American rodent
51 Norwegian capital
53 To put a burden on
57 By
58 Symbol for nickel
60 Wrath
62 By
64 Part of infinitive

Answer to Puzzle Number 40

S	E	A		A	S		P	R	O	U	D	
T	R	U	A	N	T		H	I	S	P	I	D
A	M		A	N	A	N	I	A	S		L	E
	I	T		E	R	A	L		A	R	A	L
O	N	U	S		S	I	T	E		A	T	E
F	E	R	A	L		L	E	S	T		E	D
		K	I	E	L		R	A	I	D		
B	E		L	E	A	D			U	N	I	T	E
A	V	E		R	U	E	D			E	V	I	L
S	E	M	I		N	E	R	O		A	N	
I	N		D	O	D	D	E	R	S		G	E
S	T	R	O	V	E		A	L	I	B	L	E
	S	O	L	A	R		N	E		Y	E	N

Series H-47

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

LAST year, on our way west, we traveled as far as Chicago with George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears. The discussion came up as to whether or not there were spots enough for two football leagues, with eight teams in each circuit, just as baseball has today.

Halas didn't think so. "We have the only league," he said, "with New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Pittsburgh, Boston, Detroit and Los Angeles. These are the proven places. There is room enough for two big leagues in baseball," Halas continued, "but not football."

G. Halas

We suggested these spots — New York, two clubs; Chicago, two clubs, and one each for Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Brooklyn, Pittsburgh, Washington, Cleveland, Boston, Buffalo and Baltimore.

"That only adds up to 14 clubs," Halas said. "We still need two more, and I don't like three you've thrown in — Buffalo, Brooklyn and Baltimore. Football is different than baseball. Brooklyn always has been a great baseball town. Brooklyn's football team cost Dan Topping around $300,000 and its new owners more than $250,000."

These figures are startling, one has to admit. Still Collins in Boston is out more than $500,000 and Detroit is at least that much in the red. And these are two National league cities.

There must be something wrong in the running and handling of pro football. Looking back 20 odd years, there have been more than 20 teams in the National league. Only four have ever made money. They are New York, Chicago, Washington and Green Bay. Philadelphia has been breaking even, and so has Pittsburgh. The rest have gone bankrupt or, like Detroit and Boston, are more than half-a-million out.

So far, Brooklyn, Boston and Detroit have been the major dabblers in red—well more than a million and a half. Miami blew up with a $300,000 detonation. Outside of a few teams, both leagues have suffered heavily on the financial side.

Overpaid Players

Many of them have been paying football players two and three times what they were worth. Players more than 28 years of age have been puffing around. Others have reported 20 to 40 pounds overweight. We agree with Red Blaik—when you've passed 28, go out and get another job.

We'll also add—when you weigh more than 230 pounds — take up some fat man's game. At least 40 per cent of the pro football players today are in no physical condition to play out a game that demands so much on the physical side.

Just what will happen later is a guess beyond our reach. Pro football, so far, has cost various promoters close to 10 million dollars. A few have made money, but nothing like this amount.

I don't believe the losing promoters will take this beating much longer. And this includes both leagues. As far as I can dig up the figures, pro football, as great a game as it is, is still deep in the red.

Los Angeles has proved to be the best town for pro football, with Cleveland in second place. The N. Y. Giants, through the fine football that the Mara brothers and Steve Owen have provided for so many years, are well on the safe side. Washington has been a sellout on a 34,000 basis, due to Sammy Baugh. When Baugh leaves, George Marshall will have more headaches than a ton of aspirin can cure. The sound spots in pro football today are Cleveland, Los Angeles, New York, part of Chicago, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia and San Francisco.

Chicago can't possibly take care of three teams. The Rockets already have discovered this sad news. Brooklyn, a fine baseball city, possibly the best, has known only third and fourth rate football teams for years. Brooklyn never has had a chance.

Few Opportunities

I still believe Buffalo and Baltimore can be strong centers, given high-grade teams. Neither will support a loser, long. There has been talk of Atlanta, Dallas, Akron and a few other cities, including New Orleans, that might work out. They might—if you care to gamble with a $300,000 loss. Most of these are strictly college towns.

There was, some years ago, a general belief that pro football would wreck college football, just as pro baseball smothered college baseball. I never believed this would happen. The college game is stronger today than it ever has been before. Pro football isn't. Look over college attendance figures—86,000 at Michigan—around 80,000 in the California, Pennsylvania and Ohio State stands—60,000 in Los Angeles—from 40,000 to 60,000 all over the college map. College football is still outdrawing pro football, game for game, by at least two to one.

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Adorable Easy Crocheted Kitten

No. 5602

AS CUTE as can be is this crocheted kitten for tots to carry around. Crocheted of grey wool with white face, paws and tail, green eyes, black nose and mouth are embroidered in simple stitches. Add a big pink bow.

* * *

To obtain complete crocheting instructions, stitch illustrations, embroidery directions and finishing information for Cuddle Kitten (Pattern No. 5602) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

Sealed Power Ring Sets restore horsepower!

When you notice your car, truck or tractor is beginning to smoke and lose power, here's what to do: Have the engine reconditioned, installing new Sealed Power Piston Rings. There's a Sealed Power Ring Set specifically engineered for your engine, whatever the make, model or cylinder wear condition. See your Sealed Power Franchise Dealer. Save oil, save gas, restore power!

Send postal for illustrated, informative new booklet on 7 ways to save oil. It's free and may save you lots of money. Sealed Power Corp., Dept. W11, Muskegon, Michigan.

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES! BEST IN OLD ENGINES!

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is ideal for quick baking

● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to-use, speedy acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always right there when you need it. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's always ready so let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured breads any time . . . in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

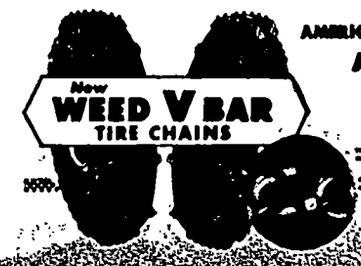
"Heap Smart driver, Him or She!"

You, too, can *see* the difference in the track and *feel* it at the wheel. You are safer in driving over snow or ice when you have the new WEED AMERICAN V BAR REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS. For WEED V BARS—WEED'S latest development for safe winter driving—give you these seven advantages:

Two-Way Grip, Right and Left
228 Gripping Points • Heel-and-Toe Action
Start Easier • Stop Shorter
Hold Straighter • Last Longer

More than a new tire chain—WEED V Bars are a NEW idea in traction. Ask for them by name—and *early*.

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
ACCO
In Business for Your Safety



In The District Court Of The State of Iowa In And For Hancock County

JOHN VELAU, WILLIAM VELAU, MRS. MINNIE ZEIDLER, AND MRS. LILLIAN KAHLER,

Plaintiffs,

-VS

HERMAN J KLEMME, H. J. KLEMME, HARMON J KLEMME, HENRY DUESENBERG, HENRY DUSENBERG, EVA DUESENBERG, HULDA KATTERHENRY and husband, ED KATTERHENRY, E. M. DUESENBERG and wife, OPAL DUESENBERG, MILTON DUESBERG and wife, ANNAVIEVE DUESENBERG, WARREN DUESENBERG and wife, SELMA DUESENBERG, ESTHER HACKBARTH and husband, LEE HACKBARTH, MARIE DUSENBERG, LOUISE DUESENBERG, WESLEY DUESENBERG and wife, GINGER DUESENBERG, KENNETH DUESENBERG and wife, PATRICIA DUESENBERG, HARLAN DUESENBERG, EMMA TERHUFEN, HOWARD TERHUFEN and wife, JOAN TERHUFEN, GLEN TERHUFEN and wife, MARGARET TERHUFEN, FRANK E. TERHUFEN, NELLIE TERHUFEN, LOUIS TERHUFEN and wife, LAURA TERHUFEN, PEARL PERSON and husband, ELMER PERSON, FRANK GIBBS and wife, BLANCHE GIBBS, DONALD GIBBS and wife, VIRGINIA GIBBS, CHARLES GIBBS and wife, EMMA GIBBS, GEORGE LAU, ALBERT G. KOERNER and MRS. ALBERT G. KOERNER, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS AND ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THAT PART OF TRACTS NO. 1 AND 2 OF THE AUDITOR'S SUB-DIVISION OF THE WEST HALF (W½) OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), TOWNSHIP NINETY-FIVE (95) NORTH, RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FIFTH P M., HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT 514½ FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE SOUTH TO A POINT 474 FEET SOUTH AND 500 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) ONE SAID SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE EAST TO THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE C. R. I. & P RY., FORMERLY THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE B. C. R. & N. RY.; THENCE IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE C R I & P RY TO A POINT DIRECTLY EAST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPTING THEREFROM A TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A POINT 588 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SAID SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE SOUTH 200 FEET, THENCE EAST 66 FEET, THENCE NORTH 200 FEET, THENCE WEST 66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND ALL THE HEIRS, SPOUSES, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, GRANTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF EACH AND ALL OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND CLARENCE LARSON and MRS. CLARENCE LARSON, ALBERT SCHMIDT and MRS ALBERT SCHMIDT, AND LUTHER SCHMIDT and MRS LUTHER SCHMIDT, Parties in Possession,

Defendants.

IN EQUITY NO. 11,572

ORIGINAL NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiffs is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, in which the plaintiffs allege that they are the absolute unqualified owners in fee simple of the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit:

That part of Tracts No. 1 and No. 2 of the Auditor's Sub-Division of the West Half (W½) of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty one (31), Township Ninety-five (95) North, Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P M., Hancock County, Iowa, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point 514½ feet east of the Northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-one (31); thence South to a point 474 feet South and 500 feet West of the Northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-one (31), thence east to the the right of way of the C. R. I. & P. Ry., formerly the right of way of the B. C R & N Ry, thence in a northeasterly direction along the right of way line of the C R I & P Ry. to point directly east of the point of beginning, thence west to the point of beginning, excepting therefrom a tract of land described as follows Commencing at a point 588 feet East of the northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-one (31); thence south 200 feet, thence east 66 feet, thence North 200 feet; thence west 66 feet to the point of beginning,

subject only to a contract of sale to Art Knoke, dated January 29, 1947 and recorded in Book 56 of Farm Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, page 134, in the office of the County Recorder of Hancock County, Iowa, and in said petition the plaintiffs allege that they are credibly informed and believe that you make some claim adverse to the title of thes plaintiffs in said property

These plaintiffs further pray in their petition that the title to the above described real property be quieted, established, and confirmed in these plaintiffs by the Court, subject to said contract of sale, and that the defendants above named, together with all unknown claimants and all persons unknown claiming any right, title or interest in the above described real property and all the heirs, spouses, successors, assigns, grantees legatees, devisees, and beneficiaries of each and all of the above named defendants be forever barred and estopped from having, asserting, or claiming any right, title, and interest in above described real property, adverse to these plaitiffs in said property, and pray further that the Court grant such other further equitable relief as may seem just.

You are further notified that no personal judgment will be asked against any of you and no costs will be assessed to any defendant who does not appear

For further particulars, see petition now on file as aforesaid.

You are further notified that unless you appear before said Court at the Courthouse at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the 31st day of December A D 1947 your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition, and the title to the real property of the plaintiffs above named will be quieted, established, and confirmed in them subject to the contract of sale to said Art Knoke and you and each of you will be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any title or interest to that of the plaintiffs.

B. C BERGE
Attorney for the Paintiffs
306 State Street
Garner, Iowa

(Published Nov 26, Dec. 3 and 10)

We Thank You

We want to take this Thanksgiving Day to express our sincere "THANKS" to the people of this community for their patronage and good will shown us during the past year.

It will be our first thought to give each and everyone the best service, and we are hopeful that we may continue to serve your needs in the coming year with our Quality Lumber, Building Materials, and Mill Work.

We extend our sincerest wish that this may be a most enjoyable Thanksgiving Day for you.

Northern Lumber Co.

Lloyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Roy Railsback of Garner, was a business visitor in Klemme Saturday evening.

Grandma Grosshuesch spent Friday and Saturday visiting with Grandma Wille at the home of Mrs. Esther Barz.

Rev. H. E. Harvey and Rev. Broberg of Garner, went to Mason City Monday to visit the patients at the hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Miss Lydia Beier were entertained to dinner Sunday at the Elmer Beier home west of town.

Miss Lydia Beier spent several days of the past week visiting at the Bill Beier home in Goodell.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beier of Goodell, and Miss Lydia Beier were supper guests Saturday evening at the Emil Beier home.

Carl Nettifee of McAllister, Texas came for a visit with his parents at Mason City and with Klemme relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed of Marshalltown came Saturday and visited until Monday at the Fred Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wessels and son, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wessels of near Clarion visited with Mrs. Paulina Wessels Sunday.

Clifford Montgomery wass off the job as road maintenance man last Wednesday as he was confined to his bed with flu.

Mrs. Roy Jacobs entered the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday for treatment and a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bock and daughters of Garner attended the high school carnival here on Friday evening.

Supt. and Mrs. Leo Esbeck and son of Ventura, attended the high school carnival here Friday evening.

Miss Velma Tiggeman is assisting with work at the Quandt Cafe this week during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna drove to Fort Dodge Friday evening and visited until Sunday evening at the James Fredin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son, Dennis were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis were at Des Moines on business Friday. They brought backthe refrigerator for the high school carnival.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 27th
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship.
Offering for World's Service.
SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Holy Communion.
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.
MONDAY
8:00 P. M. Adult Bible Class.
TUESDAY
10:00 A. M. Confirmation Class.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.
SATURDAY
9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Happy Thanksgiving To All.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet at the Liberty Church at 7:30 p. m.
LIBERTY
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15. Official Board at close.
Monday:
Methodist Men meet at 7:30 p. m. Lunch and program for all men of both churches.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Roy Jacobs and daughter, Kay and Mrs. J. A. Chambers drove to Mason City Saturday afternoon for a visit with Mrs. Roy Jacobs at the Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Wm. Reuben of Kanawha, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers of Klemme, submitted to a major operation at the Mercy hospital Tuesday.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dules and son, Dick, and Graydon Barz, left this afternoon for Adel, Wisconsin, to spend Thanksgiving with relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Earl G. Schaeffer and grandma Schaeffer of Forest City, and Miss Margaret Ralston of Lake Mills, spent Friday evening in Klemme visiting old friends and taking in the carnival. Miss Ralston, daughter of Rev. Ralston, former Klemme Methodist minister, is teaching at Lake Mills.

Doing What Comes Naturally

When dining out it's natural to come to the Quandt's Cafe. Our guests have learned from experience that the best in fine foods and prompt, courteous service is found here. Whether you dine out occasionally or regularly, you will find our meals completely to your taste.

ICE CREAM PIE
CIGARETTES CIGARS
CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gast were dinner guests Sunday at the Loren Gast home.

Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan, came the fore part of the week to care for Mr. and Mrs. Harson's baby, as Mrs. Harson was ill and confined to her bed.

Mayvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Polsdofer, returned home Wednesday from the University Hospital at Iowa City where she spent 4 days. It was her second trip to Iowa City this month. She was fitted with new braces.

DR. E. H. PHILLIP
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Di
thermy and Ultra Viol
Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Io

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THE NEW HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE OIL ASSOCIATION'S

New Super Service Station

AT KLEMME, IOWA

on

Saturday, Dec. 6th

We extend an invitation to all our friends and customers and their families to visit us on our Opening Day and to see our new, modern building and our new equipment. We aim to give the motoring public the best of service at all times.

Free Coffee and Doughnuts

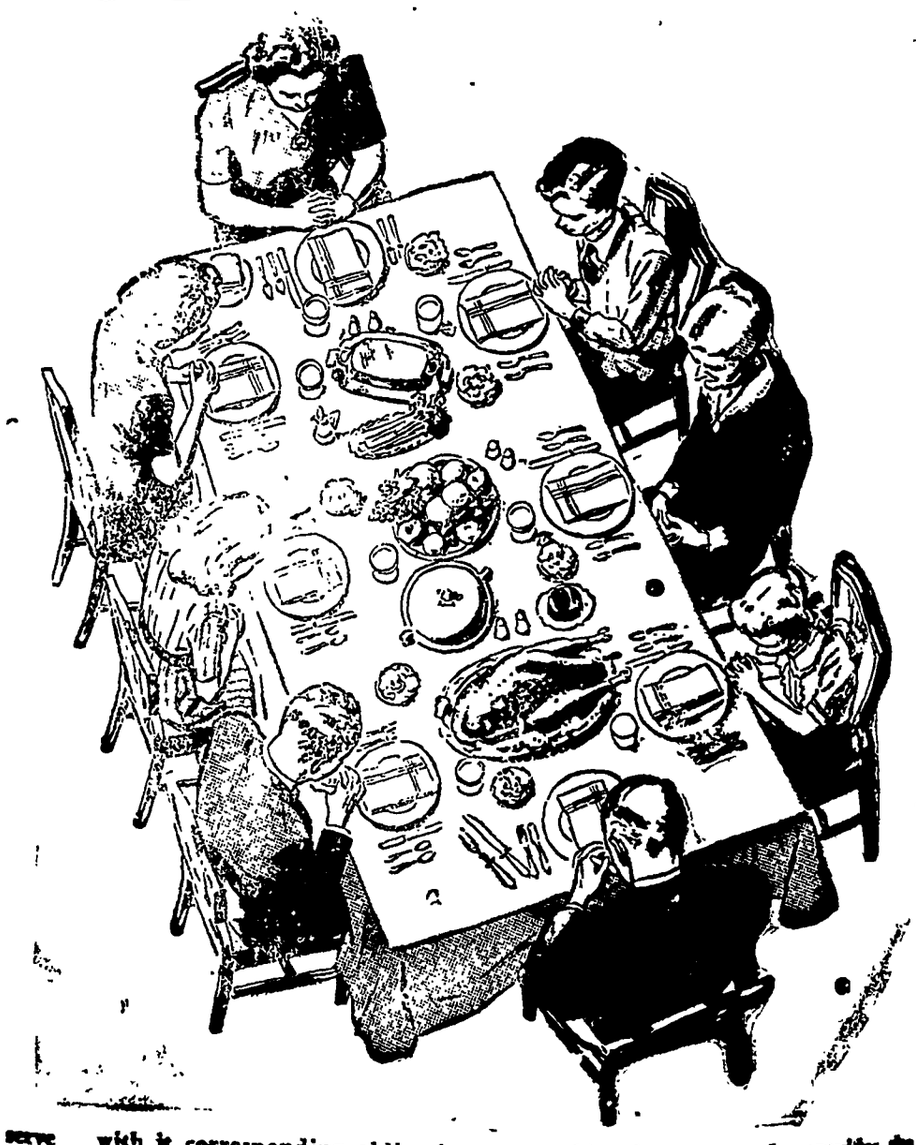
We will serve FREE hot coffee and doughnuts to all visitors Saturday afternoon between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 P. M. Come in and have a treat on us.

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association

Motorola Car Radios Goodyear Tires and Batterie

THANKSGIVING · 1947

Our Father we thank thee for the bountiful harvest and for the privilege of serving Thy Kingdom with Thy gifts of grain. Help us to understand the power of our yield, to think of food as a weapon for peace. Guide us in our efforts to use Thy gifts wisely so that swords may be turned into plowshares and Thanksgiving Feasts may reach into every home. May Thy doctrine of brotherly love encircle the earth and peoples everywhere work ceaselessly for Thee. Amen.



Our rich fields and laden tables serve as a symbol of hope for hungry peoples throughout the world. As we celebrate the reaping of our annual harvest, far from the tormented faces of uncounted starving children, may we renew our determination to help our fellow men. Enjoying the priceless advantages of our rich lot, brings with it corresponding obligations. Maximum industrial and farm production must be maintained in order to fill our responsibilities. Reddy Kilowatt, your dependable electric servant, works for maximum production 24 hours a day bringing efficient, economical electric service to farms, homes and factories. Keep Reddy working for you . . . he provides the power for better living and increased production.

Central States Electric Company

FICIAL
UNTY
ER

THE KLEMME TIMES

lume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 3, 1947 Number 3.

ew Super-Service Will pen Saturday, Dec. 6

S ALL MAIN STREET IM-ROVEMENT FOR THIS YEAR

All Modern Equipment And veniences For Motorists

The new Hancock County perative Oil Association's er-service station is nearing pletion and will be ready serve the motoring public on urday, December 6th.

The new building is one of the gest building projects since re the war on Klemme's n Street and is a credit to town. The new building house the very latest equip-t to give the public the best Modern automotive service. omplete line of new greas-equipment, including a 2-t hoist has been installed. shop will be complete with dern tools for their mechan-Other new equipment in-des washing and polishing ipment, wheel balancer, bat-y charger, tire repair tools,

Manned By G. I.'s

Harold Kothenbeutel, who has naged the station for the t year, will manage the new er-service station and will e care of the office and front vice. He will be assisted by n Schaefer and Garland ckman, shop men. Don will e care of mechanical work d Garland will take care of ssing and oiling. All are rvice men.

ning **Day Saturday, Dec. 6** e new station will hold house from 1:00 until 6:00 m. Saturday when hot coffee doughnuts will be served to visitors. General Manager Railsback invites everyone ome in and have a treat on Company.

rm Bureau Calendar Coming Events

ember 5:
Hagor Twp. Farm Bureau eting, Corwith School, 8:00 m.

ember 5:
Madison Twp. Farm Bureau eting, No. 6 School, 8:00 p.

ember 6:
Hancock County 4-H Club rquet, Garner High School, p. m.

ember 8:
R Y P. meeting, Central ts Basement, 8:00 p. m.

ember 9:
Membership Captions' meet-

ember 10:
ray Township Family Liv-Group to have lesson on ds that Satisfy" at Mrs. k Guth's home. 2:00 p. m. Walter Koehler is to give esson.

ember 10:
ystal Township Family Liv-Group to have lesson on ds that Satisfy" at Mrs. Rogeness, 1:30 p. m.

ber 11:
Township Farm Bureau ing, School No. 4, 8:00 p. m.

strated Mouse Traps At Davenport

Thompson was in Daven-on Friday and Saturday onstrating his Run-Way se traps at the Woolworth Ed. reports business brisk and that the large was interested in his l traps. This will be the demonstration Ed. will hold year. He plans to make a week's tour of Woolworth next summer and put on nstrations.

ite a number of the large stores are now featuring trap made in Klemme.

Traffic News

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

A speed limit of 20 miles per hour has been established by the Iowa state Law of the Road: (1) When driving past a school-house when children are entering or leaving school or playing at or about the school, (2) When passing through a marked "school crossing." When passing a school bus that has stopped to load or discharge student passengers the Iowa Law requires every driver of a motor vhicle to come to a stop and then to proceed with caution, not in excess of 10 miles per hour.

It is obvious that the purpose of these laws is to protect the lives of Iowa school children. Therefore, they are respected and obeyed by all responsible, right-thinking motorists.

Driving at 20 miles per hour gives the motorist more time to see children who are apt to run into his path. It also gives him a chance to stop his car quickly in an emergency.

Since it normally requires more than 40 feet, including reaction, distance and braking distance, to stop an automobile traveling at 20 miles per hour, the 20-mile-per hour speed limit is not an unreasonable one. It should be strictly observed.

CONSERVATION DEMONSTRATION ON FARM LOCATED NEAR GARNER

The 320 acre farm owned by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoeft and operated by Jake Blumer has been planned for conservation farming. The plan was developed by Hoeft and Blumer, assisted by Vernon Moss, local conservationist of the Soil Conservation Service, assigned to assist Hancock County Soil Conservation District. District commissioners elected to plan the farm and use it for demonstrating practices. In general the plan is to retire the erodable hill land with protective conservation practices, and to improve drainage on the bottom land, much of which is now pasture, for intensive farming. When completely laid out according to the conservation plan the farm will have 20 acres protected by terraces, 136 acres protected by contour farming, 13000 feet of grassed waterways and improved drainage of 107 acres.

To date 7200 lineal feet of contour guide lines have been laid out, several hundred feet of fence has been removed, along with some fall plowing on the contour where the grassed waterways left to help control erosion. Terraces planned for the farm will not be constructed until the fall of 1950 and '51 which will provide time to establish terrace outlets and good legume-grass sod on the fields to be terraced.

Farmers and townspeople of Hancock County are encouraged to visit the farm from time to time to witness the change from square fields with rows up and down hill to contour tour fields with rows on the level. The farm is located 3 miles North of Garner in the West half of section 7 of Concord Township.

HERE'S ONE WAY

George Elder, Spencer man, and his companions were out hunting pheasants all one day last week but found no birds. Disappointed and tired, they returned to their automobile. Just as they were getting ready to leave, George heard a rustling in the nearby bushes. He reached in and grabbed a live cock pheasant.

Basket Ball

Home Games
Dec. 4, Garner
Dec. 11, Kanawha
Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away
Dec. 9, Belmond
Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

KLEMME VAGABONDS OPEN SEASON HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Independents Will Appear In Their New Suits For The First Game

The Klemme Vagabonds will open their basket ball season on the home court Friday night, December 5th.

The Vagabonds had a large following of fans last year and this year should be even better as they are scheduling some of the faster Independent teams in North Iowa. Friday they meet Ray's and Bob's Ice Cream, one of the Mason City Y M. C. A. League teams. They are booking several Mason City league teams and it is possible they may have another game here Monday evening.

The local boys will sport their brand new suits for the first time in Friday night's game.

As a preliminary there will be a game between the Klemme Grade School boys. This proved a very popular feature last year when the Vagabonds played.

Come out and give the boys your support in their first game of the season.

GARNER CARDINALS PLAY THE SHAMROCKS HERE ON THURSDAY EVE

The Garner Cardinals will come to Klemme this Thursday evening to play a double-header game with the Shamrocks. This should be one of the best games on the Shamrock card

Coach Patterson is giving the Shamrocks a stiff work-out and polishing off the rough spots that showed up in the Britt game last week.

GARNER ALL-STARS DEFEATED BELMOND IND.

The Garner All-Stars defeated the Belmond Independents at Belmond 24 to 13. Rev. Stuebbe of the Peace Reformer Church is a member of the All-Stars.

BOY KILLED

Kent Thomas, 8 year old youth of near Anita, was killed near there recently as his older brother was trying to take from him a rifle that Kent "wasn't supposed to touch." The .22 calibre bullet struck him in the forehead.

ONLY 18 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Did you know that there are only 18 more shopping days until Christmas? Do your shopping now and do your Christmas parcel mailing early.

Klemme stores are well stocked with many nice items for ideal Christmas presents. Do your Christmas shopping in Klemme and help your home community.

There are no parking meters in Klemme . . . parking costs you nothing in Klemme and you always find a convenient place to park while doing your Christmas shopping.

Scouting

BOY SCOUT ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Winnebago Council, Boy Scouts of America will be held at the All Vets Social Center near Clear Lake, Iowa on Thursday, December 11, according to Mr. M. C. Lawson, Council President, from Mason City.

This meeting, which has formerly been held in Mason City will bring together the official board members from all over the nine-county area for the Annual business meeting at 3 p m. There will also be a special meeting at the same time of all Scoutmasters, Cubmasters, and Senior Leaders under the direction of Council Commissioner, Ray Rorick, and field Scout Executives Allan Duitman and Roy McKinney. Ladies of Scouting will be the guests of the Council at an afternoon tea in charge of Mrs. Tom Burns, Mrs. Marion Gilmore and Mrs. Roscoe Miller, all of Clear Lake.

At 6:15, banquet hall doors will open for the 28th Annual Council gathering. Mr. Carl Dwyer of Mason City is the program Chairman for the banquet which is open to all the Scouters and Friends of Scouting. According to Mr. Dwyer, an excellent program has been arranged. Mr. George Charno of Kansas City will be the speaker of the evening. Mr. Charno has for many years been a very active Scouter in the Kansas Ctiy Council and is a very accomplished speaker. Scouts who have received the rank of Eagle in 1947 will be guests at the banquet and have a very definite part in a very impressive ceremony being arranged by the members of the Annual Meeting Committee.

This meeting usually draws a crowd of near to 300 Scouters and wives and it is expected that a larger crowd will be on hand this year.

MASON CITYAN IS BRIDE IN MILWAUKEE

Announcement is made of the mariage of Mrs. Olga Griffen, formerly of Klemme, 412 15th S S., Mason City and Wesley Updyke of Prairie du Chien, performed November 16 in the Kingsley Methodist Church at Milwaukee by the Rev. Earl Allen.

The couple was attended by Mrs Velma Messling and Henry Zack The bride wor a blue organdy formal with pearls at the neckline and a corsage of red roses and white carnations

Following the ceremony, a reception and dinner were held at th home of Harland Messling a nephew. A 3-layer wedding cake decorated the table.

After a wedding trip, the couple will be at home after November 26 at 807 Van Buren N. E. Mason City. For travel, the bride wore a blue suit. They will visit in Milwaukee, Bluemont and Wauceke, Wis.

Forty At Thanksgiving Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. George Schoenwetter entertained forty relatives and friends at a Thanksgiving dinner at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Schoenwetter also received a Thanksgiving cablegram from their son Howard, who is now stationed in Guam.

Look Out!

SHOP LIFTERS BEWARE!

There has been some petty thievery going on in the Klemme stores the past week since Christmas merchandise has been put on display. Some children have been seen picking up small items. Parents should warn their children that stealing is a mighty serious offense.

If any more of this takes place the person committing the crime will be prosecuted.

Bowling

BOWLING LEAGUE BEING FORMED IN KLEMME

A meeting was held at the Community Hall Monday evening to organize a bowling league for the winter. So far seven teams are being made up and an eighth may be included.

The 7 teams now being made up are sponsored by Bud Nieman, Farmers Elevator, Melvin Schlei, Corner Drug, Bob Greiman, Northern Lumber and Francis Buseman

The first game will be played tonight between Nieman's team and Bob Greiman's team.

A list of schedules and names on the various teams will be published next week when the league is fully organized.

College Students Home For The Thanksgiving Vacation

There were a lot of Klemme young men and women home from colleges for the brief Thanksgiving vacation. Our roving reporter may have missed some of them, but the following were home for a few days:

Dean and Elwyn Jacobs, Novella Bredbenner, Ivan Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer, Marcelle Josten, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox, Eunice and Clarence Larsen, Bruce Arnold, Ewald Grosshuesch,, Jean Kurtz, Emilie Johnson, Eugene Haberkamp, Dean Merkel, Dorothy Ellingson and Peggy Coobs.

It always seems good to the people in the old home town to have the college students home again, even for a few days.

George Boehnke To Be Main Speaker at 4-H Banquet

George Boehnke to speak to 4-H Boys and Girls at their County Banquet Saturday, Dec. 6th at 6:30 p. m in the Garner High School auditorium.

Maynard Dorow and Phyllis Jurgensen, County Boys and Girls club presidents will team up as toastmasters.

Awards will be presented and the 4-H leaders will be recognized.

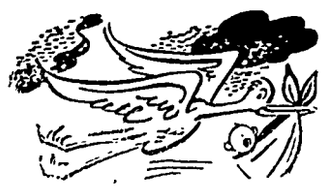
Avery Township Farm Bureau Meets

The Avery Township Farm Bureau held their annual organization meeting on Monday, November 24 at the home of Walter Koehler. The new officers elected for the coming year were Vern Schleuter, for township chairman, and Mrs. Walter Koehler, secretary.

Elsie Mae VanWert, County Extension Home Economist gave a short talk on the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation meeting. Slides on Use of Fertilizer were shown by the Extension Director, Paul Henderson.

Have you done your Christmas shopping! 18 more shopping days. You will find what you want in Klemme.

HELLO, FOLKS!



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mauritz, 1607 E. 4th St., Marshfield, Wis. are the parents of a baby daughter, Janet Louise, born Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Herman Baack left Sunday from Mason City by train to help care for granddaughter and mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gast are the parents of a baby boy born Monday, December 1, 1947 at the Garner Nursing home. He weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz. and has been named Wayne Edwin. Before her marriage Mrs. Gast was Miss Phyllis Kirkwood of Klemme.

Former Klemme Lady Died At Garner Thanksgiving Day

Going Down

ELECTRIC RATES GO UP AT NEW HAMPTON; GO DOWN IN KLEMME!

A recent press dispatch told of a 15 percent increase in the electric rates at New Hampton, a town of 3,000 population where that city operates a municipal plant.

And in the mails this morning was the new rate schedule from the Central States Electric Company announcing a CUT in electric rates in the town of Klemme, with about 600 population! The new, lower rate of the Central States is already in effect and will apply on this month's bill.

The Central States has reduced their rates on their entire system and did it voluntarily in keeping with their promise made several years ago and since that time have made several rate reductions. They are living up to their slogan "Adequate, Low Cost Electric Service Builds Better Towns."

Earle Smith's Farm Sale Drew Large Crowd

Earle Smith reports to the Times that he had a big crowd at his closing out farm sale on Monday afternoon and that everything sold at a good figure. He says he is well pleased with his sale.

The Times handled the advertising for Mr. Smith.

Methodists To Hold Quarterly Conference Dec. 8th

Quarterly Conference of the Methodist Church will be held on December 8th at 7:30 p m. at the church parlors. We will be hosts to other Q. C.'s of the Sub District, so lets have a good turn out from Klemme. The Standard Bearers will serve a lunch for twenty five cents.

Clear Lake Man Buys Goodell Oil Station

A deal was closed at Goodell Monday in which Aaron Johnson sold his business and stock of goods in the North D-X service station to Lloyd Hayes of Clear Lake. Luverne Miller of Clear Lake will be the manager and has rented the John Honnell property.

Correction

In the write-up of the Methodist Bazaar a typographical error was made in the amount taken in. Instead of $227, the correct amount should have been over $277 in receipts.

WRONG MESSAGE

Police Chief Jesse Morse of Red Oak got a message on his radio-controlled car last week to proceed to the fire station to see the Maryville (Mo.) police chief. He carried out the request but was unable to find any police chief from Maryville. The Shennadoah radio sation came in with an explanatory message. It seemed that the original request was beamed from a similar radio system in Potterville, California and referred to the Maryville, Cal., police chief. Sometimes, radio is TOO wonderful.

LOST HAND

Clair Schuler, 20, of near Atlantic, lost his left had one day recently in a corn picker accident. He was working alone on the machine when his hand become caught in the rollers.

MRS. AUGUST LAU PASSED AWAY AFTER LENGTHY ILLNESS

Mrs. August Lau passed away at her home in Garner Thanksgiving Day, 3:00 p. m. after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 21, 1885, at Le Mars, Iowa, being the youngest of six children born to the Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Koerner. She was christened Helen Elnora. Her father was a minister in the Methodist Church. When she was three years old her family moved to Freeport, Ill. Among the places she lived as a child were Rockford, Ft. Dodge and Charles City, Iowa. She attended Charles City College and graduated from that institution.

In 1901 her father retired from the ministry and moved to Klemme, where Mr. Koerner and his son Albert built the first rural telephone line out of Klemme. Helen Koerner was the first telephone operator in Klemme.

In 1905 Helen Elnora Koerner became the bride of August G. Lau of Klemme. They resided on a farm near Klemme until 1923, when they moved to Mason City, where Mr. Lau engaged in the automobile business. Three children were born to them.

In 1934 they moved to their farm in Liberty township where they lived until the spring of 1945 when they sold their farm and purchased a home in Garner, their present residence.

Services were held Sunday, November 30, 2:00 p. m. at the Methodist Church in Garner with the Rev. E. F. Broberg officiating: Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery near Mason City. Pallbearers were: Ben Reimer, Owen Nuehring, I. L. Abele, Fred Steiff, Roy McMillin, and E. F. Bock. Mrs. Howard Dusenberg, pianist, accompanied the following quartette: Mrs. Chet Stille, Mrs. E. F. Bock, Clair Tompkins, and Dean Tompkins.

Mrs. Lau is survived by her husband and three children, Mrs. Ruth McHugh, Waterloo; Caryl of Gary, Indiana; and Norman of Mason City; three grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. H. J. Stille, De Ridder, La., and Mrs. J. E. Stille, Klemme; one brother, A. G. Koerner, Klemme. Many other relatives and friends mourn her passing. One brother, Rev. Wm. F. Koerner, St. Paul and one sister, Mrs. W. F. Stille, Klemme and her parents preceded her in death.

Mrs. Lau was a home-loving, Christian mother. She was a faithful member of the Methodist Church. Her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ never faltered even though her illness caused intense suffering for more than a year. In her suffering she found comfort in the word of St. Paul, "I reackon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory that shall be revealed."

She will be greatly missed by her family and many friends. They will receive comfort from the Lord whom she trusted and followed into Life Immortal.

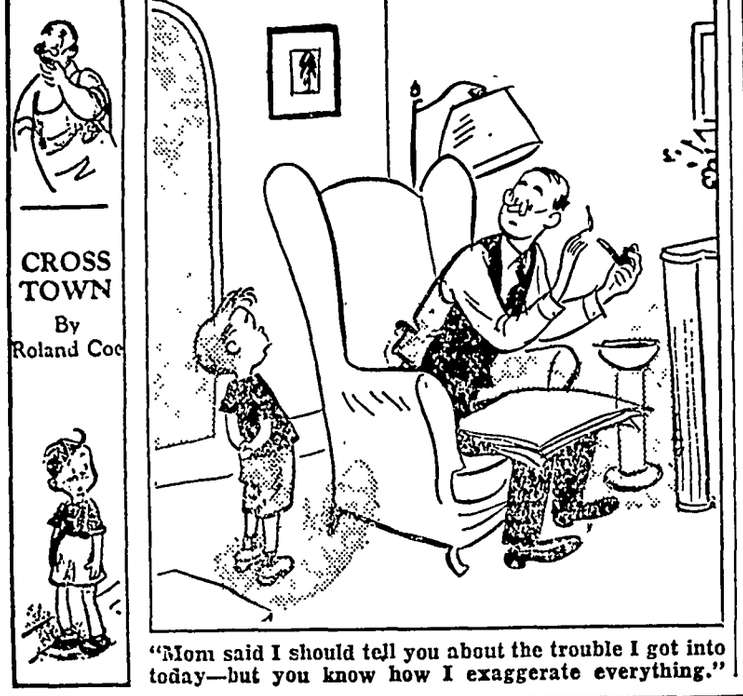
NINETEENTH YEAR

At Westside, Iowa, a tractor belonging to Arthur Schoessler is now in its 19th year. Talking picures were just a novelty and Herbert Hoover was president of the United States when Mrs. Schoessler bought the machine, which has done all the heavy work on his farm ever since.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Potter and baby of Ruthven visited at the J. A. Chambers and Roy Arnold homes Wednesday.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"Mom said I should tell you about the trouble I got into today—but you know how I exaggerate everything."

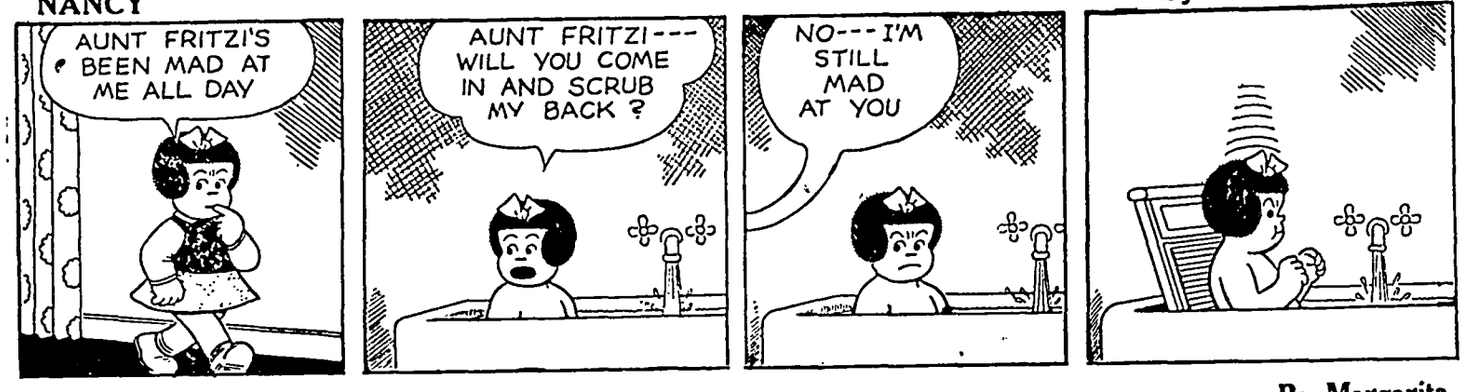
BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Kenny and Bruce were going to match to see which one leaves—but neither of 'em have a coin!"

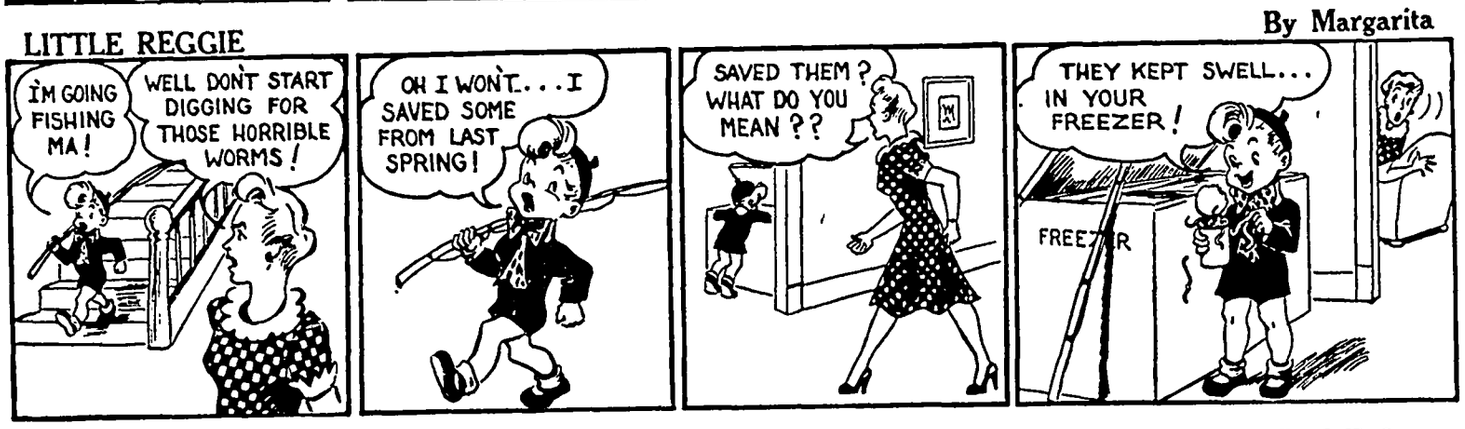
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


I'M GOING FISHING MA!
WELL DON'T START DIGGING FOR THOSE HORRIBLE WORMS!
OH I WON'T...I SAVED SOME FROM LAST SPRING!
SAVED THEM? WHAT DO YOU MEAN??
THEY KEPT SWELL... IN YOUR FREEZER!
FREEZER

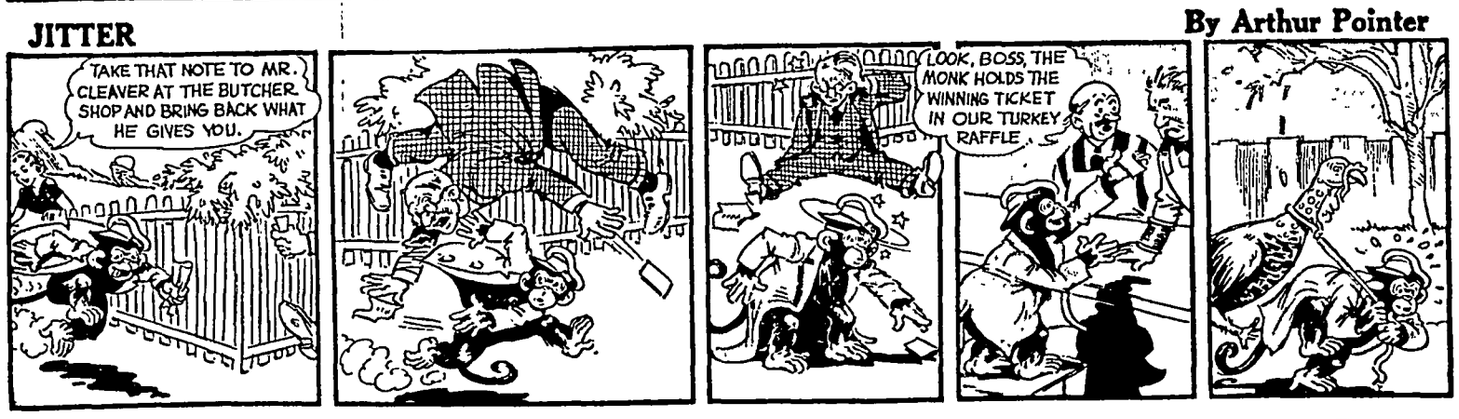
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

BOY, AM I MAD! MUTT, HOLD ME BACK OR I MIGHT HURT SOMEBODY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER?
SOME GUY'S MAKIN' LOVE TO MY GIRL IN THE GARDEN! I--I- WON'T STAND FOR IT!
WELL, WHY DON'T YOU DO SOMETHIN' ABOUT IT?
I'LL JUST WAIT, THAT'S WHAT I'LL DO--WAIT!
WAIT? WHAT FOR?
TILL I CATCH HER WITH A SMALLER GUY!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


TAKE THAT NOTE TO MR. CLEAVER AT THE BUTCHER SHOP AND BRING BACK WHAT HE GIVES YOU.
LOOK, BOSS, THE MONK HOLDS THE WINNING TICKET IN OUR TURKEY RAFFLE

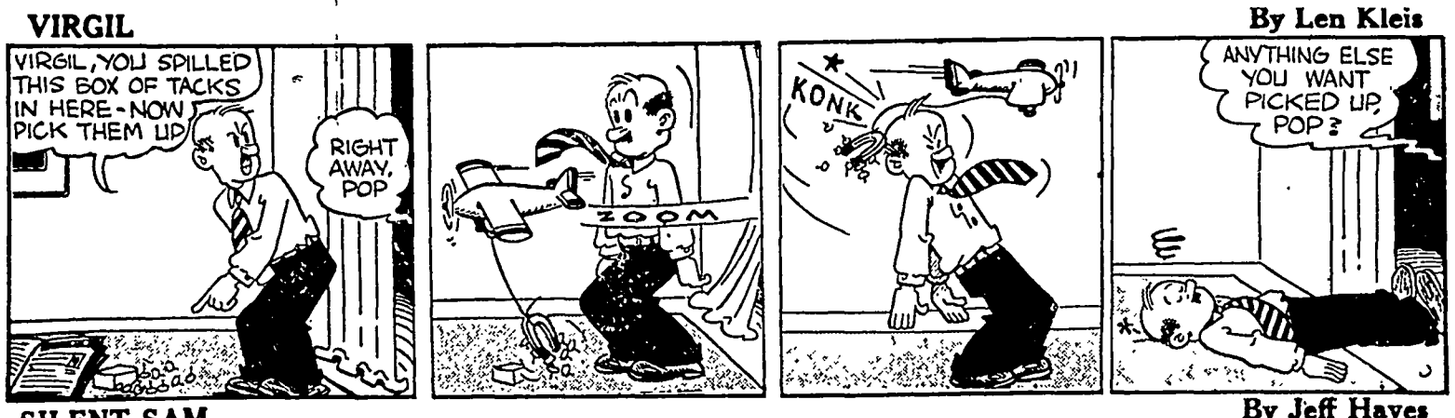
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

DID YOU TELL AGGIE YOU'D CARRY HER BOOKS THIS AFTERNOON?
THA'S WHAT I'M WAITIN' TO DO, BUTCH!
WELL--IT'S TOO LATE TO RENEGE NOW, BUTCHA GOT MY SYMPATHY!
READY, JIMMIE!
AS CLASS LIBRARIAN I THOUGHT I'D TAKE THOSE BOOKS HOME AND RECOVER THEM!

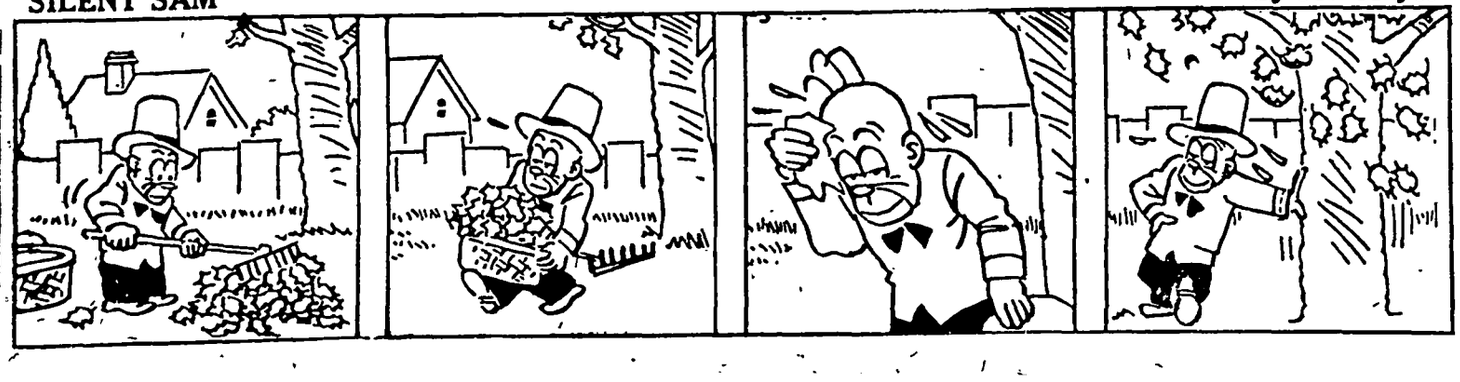
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

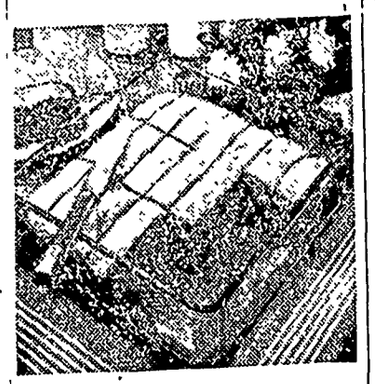
By Jeff Hayes



HOUSEHOLD MEMOS

by Lynn Chambers

Plan on Baking Holiday Sweets Well in Advance



Peanut bars are easy to make and easy to serve. They are ideal for snack fare for the youngsters, as well as family get-togethers during the holidays.

It won't be long now before the holidays are with us, and that means the children will be home with their constant demands on the cookie jar. It means, too there will be plenty of entertaining, perhaps not of the elaborate variety, but evenings in front of the cozy warmth of the fireplace, when there should be a simple cookie or cake to serve.

Wise cooks will plan to do a lot of their holiday baking early. Some of the cookies and confections can be made early, and they will taste so much the better for it. Then, too, most women like to make such things as pudding and fruit cakes before the holidays so as to relieve the strain on the kitchen later on.

If you're making fruit cake or pudding, chop the fruits the day before and prepare your molds. Then the making of the recipe will be easy and there is less chance for error.

English Plum Pudding.
½ pound butter
1 pound light brown sugar
5 eggs
1 pint milk
1 pound fine bread crumbs
1 glass grape juice
1½ pounds raisins, floured
2 pounds currants
½ pound citron
1 ground nutmeg

Cream the butter and sugar, add beaten eggs, milk, bread crumbs, grape juice, raisins, currants, finely sliced citron and spice. Steam in a buttered mold for five hours.

Have you ever made your fruit cake in little fluted paper cases for individual servings? It's really very easy and saves on baking time.

Small Fruit Cakes (Dark).
1½ cups butter
2 cups dark brown sugar
8 eggs, beaten light
3½ cups flour
1 teaspoon each of cloves, allspice and cinnamon
1½ pounds raisins
1½ pounds currants
½ pound citron, sliced thin
½ cup melted grape or currant jelly

Cream butter, add sugar and cream until light. Beat the eggs until frothy and add to the butter and sugar. Sift the flour and spices over the cut up raisins, currants and citron and mix well. Beat into the other mixture; add the melted jelly. Fill small paper cases and bake in a slow oven for about 30 minutes.

Small Fruit Cakes (Light).
¾ pound butter
1 pound sugar
12 eggs
1 scant pound flour
1 to 1½ pounds grated coconut
1 pound citron, sliced fine
1 pound blanched, sliced almonds
1 pound raisins, cut fine
1 pound candied pineapple, sliced fine
¼ pound candied cherries, sliced fine
⅛ cup orange juice
½ teaspoon mace

Proceed as in recipe above.

Both children and adults like peanuts, and there's nothing better or easier than to include them in a bar type of cookie made delicious with brown sugar.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Cream of Tomato Soup
Baked Veal Baked Potatoes
Green Peas with Celery Rolls
Apple, Banana and Raisin Salad
Frozen Custard *Peanut Bars
*Recipe given.

***Peanut Bars.**
(Makes 21 bars)
⅓ cup shortening
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1½ cups sifted flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
⅓ cup light cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup peanuts
2 teaspoons confectioners' sugar

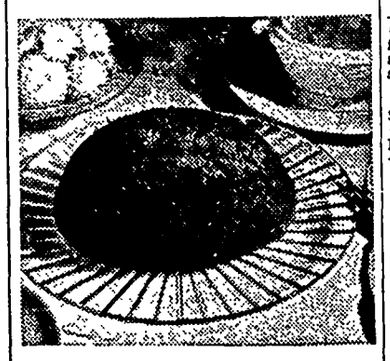
Cream shortening until fluffy. Gradually add brown sugar. Thoroughly beat in eggs. Sift flour, salt and baking powder together and add to shortening mixture alternately with cream. Stir in vanilla and peanuts. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) in a square glass cake dish for 30 minutes. Remove from the oven and sprinkle the top with confectioners' sugar.

Crumb Cake.
2 cups flour
1½ cups sugar
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
2 eggs, well beaten
½ cup milk
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup nuts, chopped

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in butter. Reserve one cup of mixture. To remaining mixture add combined eggs and milk. Beat well. Pour into greased pan about 7 by 11 inches. Cover top with reserved mixture. Sprinkle with cinnamon and nuts. Bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees, for 35 minutes.

Brazil Nut and Fruit Sweets.
(Makes 36 balls)
¾ cup brazil nuts
½ cup raisins
½ cup apricots
½ cup pitted dates
¼ cup coconut

Put enough of the brazil nuts through food chopper to measure ½ cup; reserve to roll mixture in. Put remaining nuts through chopper with raisins, apricots, dates and coconut. Mix until well blended. Form into one inch balls. Roll in remaining ½ cup of nuts.



Do your holiday baking early by planning to make plum pudding now. Steam it in a mold and then store it in a tightly covered tin until ready to use.

Almond Crisps.
⅓ cup butter
1 cup light brown sugar
1 well-beaten egg
1 cup flour
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ cup blanched, coarsely chopped almonds

Cream the butter and sugar until light. Add egg. Sift together the dry ingredients. Into this mix the nuts. Beat all together. Drop from the end of a spoon onto a greased baking sheet and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees) to a light brown.

Vanilla Wafers.
½ cup butter
⅔ cup sugar
Yolks of 2 eggs
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon vanilla
⅛ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar together. Add egg yolks and cream again. Gradually stir in the sifted flour, vanilla and salt. Drop from the end of a spoon onto a greased pan in small rounds, about an inch apart, and bake in a moderate (350 degree) oven until delicately browned.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:

Flavor Tricks Improve Simple Dishes

Scramble eggs with some tomato soup from a can. It's different and very delicious.

When you make that chocolate pudding, the children will like it even more if you pour a little of the pudding in the cup, add a layer of crushed peppermint candy, a layer of pudding, a candy layer and then more pudding.

Making cheese souffle? Add glamour by baking it in par-boiled halves of green pepper.

When you cream salmon, don't forget that a speck of curry does wonderful things to it.

Bay leaf and a bit of cloves added to tongue while it cooks are flavor tips you don't want to overlook.

Ever tried luscious devil's food cake with whipped cream flavored with crushed peppermint candy? Bake in a loaf or square pan and top with the cream. Saves time.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCE

1944 FORD SCHOOL BUS, 43 child ity. Hicks body, priced for quick s C. & W. CHEVROLET CO. Hawarden

FOR SALE—School Bus body—Hic steel 40 passenger, 1932 model, goo dition, mounted on 1937 Chev. at pr Can be made to fit any new Chassis. VERSAL MOTORS CO., Mt. Pleasa

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPP

WE SELL YOUR BUSINESS throu blackboard listings. No comm No co Write for Information KELSO BUSINESS SERVICE BRO 3819-AH Olive - St. Loui

QUICK SALE
Cafe doing annual $75,000 business loc. in S.E. Iowa. Beer license incl son for selling stated on interview. BOX 255 - Muscati

CABIN CAMP
Lunch room, filling station, garag home. All for $12,000.00. Don't write, A. E. Augustine Co., Oskaloosa.

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ET

CANARIES
Red Factor Rollers. Deep orange orange and citron. Choice breeding priced to sell. Stamp. EDD G. JOHNSON - Williams,

COCKER SPANIELS. The very best blood line, champ. sired. F. H. WITTERN - Little Ro

REG. IRISH SETTER PUPS 12 weeks old and mother dog. Ship A. C. ROBERTS, Phone 4867 1127 Lafayette St. - Waterloo,

FARM MACHINERY & EQ

2P I.H.C. PICKER FOR SAL 1945 model. Picked less than 200 Price $850. 1½ mi E. 1½ mi. N o Rdence. ELMER COOK, Melrose,

FARMS AND RANCHES

FOR SALE by owner—140 A. f on St. Hiway. 75 mi. N. E. of Paul. Good buildings. Electric 95 A. under cultivation, 45 in p ture. Town 1 mi. Price $10. Write John R. Miller, 904 Harm Austin, Minn.

$15 ACRES, STOCK, 2 SETS B C. W. ROMICK 3½ N.W. Pleasantville, Iowa

LIVESTOCK

HELP INCREASE MILK PRODUC of skimpy milkers by stimulating slu appetites with Dr. LeGear's Cow Pre tion in their feed. A cow tonic guara to give satisfaction.

FATTEN HOGS FASTER by stimu their appetites with Dr. LeGear's Ho scription. Also an ideal tonic for sows and pigs. Has helped increase for millions of hog raisers. Satis.

MISCELLANEOUS

IT'S HERE AGAIN!
That quick service, plus quality, to 16 exposure roll film developed, full set of high gloss Velox prints, double weight 5x7 enlargement fo Enclose coins. Clip this add and r an extra enlargement. Reprints 4c Mail Orders Only. Mailers Furnished. RAPID STUDIO Photo Finish Service Estherville

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT

NEW PIANO ACCORDI 4-Switch, $235. 6-Switch, Used $35, $55, $85, $95, $125, $ 1947—New Radios $12.95 New Electric Phonographs $9. 300 Band Instruments on Sale LINQUIST MUSIC CO 26 No. 8th St. - Minneapolis,

PERSONAL

WANTED: PERSONS FAMILIAR LODGE WORK to organize local state wide. In answering, give loca for character reference. Organizing Dept., 1036 Dime Bldg., Detroit 26,

SURPLUS 250 POUND steel fireproo —just right for home or office. Write for free price list. MODERN SAFE CO., Beloit, Wis

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

Clinton, Benton, Mindo and Bonda fied new variety seed oats. Buy top seed direct from the grower. Price sonable. Write Ed. Bunkers, Rems

CERTIFIED CLINTON SEED O $2.50 per bu. f.o.b. my farm. $1 deposit with order. EUGENE W. ROHLF - Bennett

WANTED TO BUY

New and Old Duck and Goose Fe Checks sent promptly. Established WAHLERT & GUNTZLER 802-4 North First - Saint Louis

The Best Investm Buy and Hold Y U. S. Savings Bo

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BE St. Joseph ASPI WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT

Get Well QUICKE From Your Coug Due to a Cold FOLEY'S Honey & Ta Cough Comp

BUY DIRECT! Special Ho GIFT OF 100% CEDAR Filled with 2 P Assorted CHOC Regular $1.0 For Only Sent Pa Ready for Immediate EARL PRODUCTS CO. 221 N. Cicero Avenue - Chicago 44,

WNU—N

GIRLS! WOME try this if you're NERVOU On 'CERTAIN DAYS' Of Month

Do female functional monthly di ances make you feel nervous, irr so weak and tired out—at such Then do try Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound to relieve such toms. It's famous for this! Taken larly — Pinkham's Compound build up resistance against suc tress. Also a great stomachic to LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEG COM

FICTION CORNER

MASQUERADE

By ESTHER AND WARREN HALL

's lips opened in a sound-
exclamation. Dred! Swiftly,
breath-taking instant, all her
memories of Dred Cum-
merged and rushed to meet
he came across the Waldorf
He was older — six years
Janet reckoned quickly—and
was burgeoning slightly
subtle promise of another
he still wore his custom-
charm as debonarily as his
red clothes
picked down her glove and
her watch. Three twenty-
certainly was no time to
the past. She leaned
her chair and turned as
to speak to the small boy
at her elbow. Perhaps
wouldn't recognize her. Per-
wouldn't even see her and

, light of my life!"
how she managed a casual
"Gracious," she said lightly,
be old-home week. How
Dred?"
grasped her outstretched hand
it, for a moment, between
his. The Cummings' tech-
She could remember how
gentle pressure had thrilled her
time they met, and how
it had seemed the day they
the day she was leaving for

dear," he said, "you're pret-
ever — if that's possible.
course, dolls never age, do
particularly Dresden dolls
sun-gold hair and the bluest
eyes in the world. And that's
were, you know. The little
doll I brought to life."
was kind of you," Janet told
Let there be life and there
I should be eternally grate-

wasn't bitter about it now.
very bitter, anyhow. But he
never guess her desolation
she first realized that other
were as indispensable to
Cummings as his brushes and
He must never know his
had left a pall that not even
Geoff's sunny affection nor his
kindness could dispel.
come, my dear," he was
"That's hardly fair. I wish
pose for me again. Just once.
know, since our divorce I've
been able to touch a brush to

for that one-man exhibi-
the Anderson Galleries,"
said wryly, "and those mu-
the fair and . . ."
I suppose I've managed to
along," he agreed. "But
about you?" For the first time
Geoff. "Why, Jan! You
... this isn't . . ."
hesitated. The flush on her
deepened. "This is my job,"
reaching out and hugging
close to her side. "Did you
me to go into a convent?"
Cummings studied the boy a mo-

ment. "You're a handsome little fellow, at that," he admitted grudgingly. "How old are you?"

"I'll be five tomorrow," Geoff boasted. "That's why Daddy's going to meet us here. He's going to buy me a fire engine, the biggest one in the biggest store in New York."

"Five," Cummings reflected aloud. "I must say, Jan, that isn't very flattering. You waited just about long enough for the ink to dry on the decree. What's your name, son?"

"I'm Geoffrey G. Huxley Jr.," Geoff said.

Somehow she managed a casual smile. "Gracious," she said lightly, "it must be old-home week."

Cummings whistled softly. "THE Geoffrey G. Huxley? Standard Oil Huxley? You did pretty well, Jan."

Janet nodded. Yes, she'd done pretty well, up to now. But any minute. . . . She rose quickly.

"I mustn't keep you Dred. It's been nice seeing you again, almost like having a lock of your hair. I . . ." Her voice trailed off. She might have known. Geoffrey G. Huxley Sr., big, hearty and perennially rumpled, was striding toward them, an eager grin on his tanned face.

"Hello, son." He stooped and tousled the boy's hair affectionately. "Hope I haven't kept you waiting long," he said to Janet. She shook her head and raised her hands in a slight, helpless gesture. "Mr. Cummings—Mr. Huxley."

"Dred Cummings?" Huxley asked with obvious interest.

The other man nodded. "That's right. Your wife has told you about me, I suppose."

Huxley glanced at Janet's strained face. "The papers have been full of those murals of yours," he said easily.

Janet stood very still, listening to their conversation, watching their faces. Dispassionately she noted Dred's conceit, his pomposity. He was, suddenly, a stranger who should be on his way, leaving her where she belonged with Geoff and the man she knew now she loved.

"You've taken awfully good care of Jan," she heard Cummings say. "She never looked better, not even when she was Mrs. Cummings."

"Well, we try to keep her happy," Huxley responded, smiling warmly at Janet. "Don't we, Geoff?"

"They are good to me," Janet said, and her voice was suddenly husky. Geoff slipped his hand into hers. "How about my present?" he wanted to know.

"True enough," Cummings put in. "I mustn't get in the way of a fire engine. And I'll leave you, sir, to guard an old flame. Goodby, Janet." He pressed her hand a moment and was gone.

Janet turned to Huxley. "I'm sorry," she said wearily. "I didn't intend to . . . to . . ."

"To pretend you were Geoffrey's mother instead of his governess," he finished for her. "I realize that, Janet. But if you only knew how long I've been pretending exactly that. Besides, if I were a little boy who had been motherless since the day he was born, I'm sure I'd like a mother for a birthday present almost as well as a fire engine. Perhaps, if you approve, we can give Geoff both."

Stassen at Best On Labor Issues

WHERE I STAND
By Harold E. Stassen
(Doubleday—205 p. p.—$2)
By Bill Schoentgen

In an age of quasi-literate politicians, Mr. Stassen, the determined candidate for Republican presidential nomination, has tugged at the bootstraps of his social consciousness and raised himself above the hurly-burly of the vote-getting mob to the rare level of a forthright political thinker who takes as his ken his own national society.

The former governor of Minnesota attempts no probing into the intricacies of foreign policy and makes no bones about admitting it. His thesis is that once a sound, forward-looking domestic organization has been achieved, an equally constructive foreign policy may be worked out from that basis. This is not to say that the lack of an expression on foreign policy is not felt in Mr Stassen's book. It is one of the shortcomings.

More important, Stassen's lethargic estimate of foreign policy, his relegation of it to a secondary position, his failure even to touch upon the voluminous subject of foreign aid, all would seem to indicate a preference for a kind of tolerant, elastic nationalism. Whether or not this is the right time for the emergence of a strong nationalistic philosophy in the United States is a topic which is being subjected to universal debate. The man from Minnesota consistently refrains, in his book, from entering the discussion. It is an omission which undoubtedly will be brought piercingly to his attention by his more antagonistic colleagues.

But it is in the area of labor problems and labor legislation that the writer is most confident of his ground. In a single monolithic chapter he dissects and analyzes the varying status of the United States labor movement from 1920 to 1947, and nails down with a hammer of undeceptive realism its inevitable relation to the prosperity and soundness of the entire economy.

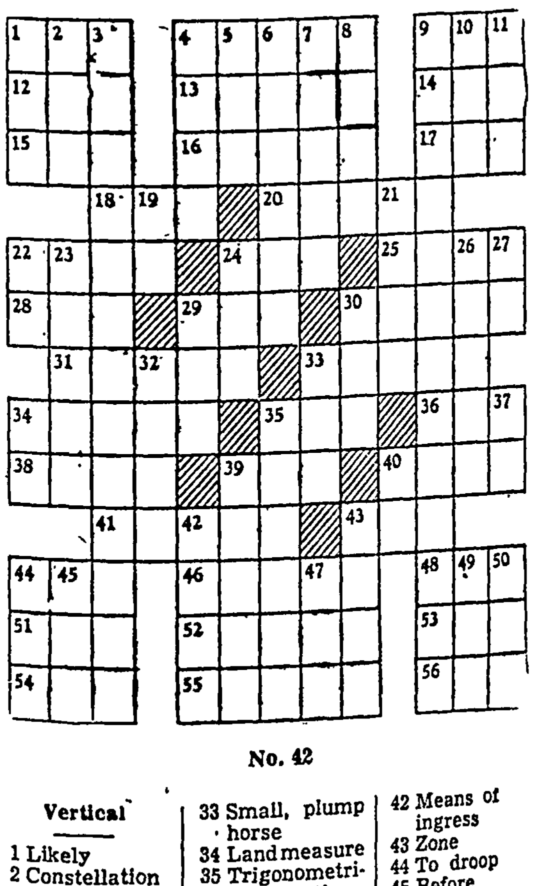
Stassen offers his theories on labor in the form of the testimony which he presented before the senate labor committee in February of this year, during the period when congress was preparing the legislation which ultimatly resulted in the Taft-Hartley act.

That law, he believes, "will be the foundation for a fair, just and well-balanced labor policy in America." In total, Stassen approves of the act. Specifically, he is opposed to three portions of the law as it stands: (1) The provision making it unlawful for a labor organization to contribute to election funds; (2) the non-Communist affidavit rule; (3) the "ultimatum" stipulating that existing union shop contracts cannot be renewed unless and until an election is held and a majority of all employees votes in the affirmative.

For the rest of his platform, Stassen turns to the issues of taxation (with which he deals from the standpoint of "dynamic capital"), housing, survival of small business and the paucity of medical care and hospital facilities. To each of these he brings an application of the classic Republican theory of laissez faire and damns heartily all efforts to give the federal government greater control in those fields.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



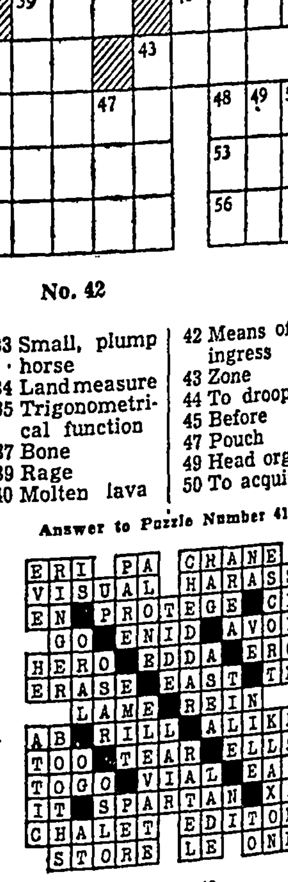
No. 42

Horizontal
tain
d of
er
ale swine
ugh
ess
peace
ry
ise
on a
field
dicate
course
high
of
e
dinavian
ry works
scharge
del
Indian
ward
In
and
me
ed from
ers
re
an
orm
deck
watch
a part
le's
cry
end
ter's

Vertical

1 Likely
2 Constellation
3 To postpone
4 Tastes
5 Attempt
6 To yield
7 Positive pole
8 To hang
9 By fits and starts
10 To lubricate
11 Moist
19 Belonging to
21 Unsubstantial
22 Toward
23 To coalesce
24 Not at home
26 Unskilled
27 Symbol for tellurium
29 Pronoun
30 To work at steadily
32 Narrow way
33 Small, plump horse
34 Land measure
35 Trigonometrical function
37 Bone
39 Rage
40 Molten lava
42 Means of ingress
43 Zone
44 To droop
45 Before
47 Pouch
49 Head organ
50 To acquire

Answer to Puzzle Number 41



Series H-47

THE BIBLE TODAY

International Uniform Sunday School Lesson
BY LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: III John.
DEVOTIONAL READING: I Corinthians 1 10-17

Christian Fellowship

Lesson for December 7, 1947

SUNDAY'S lesson is based on the short third Epistle of John. You can read it in two minutes, but you will not exhaust its meaning in a lifetime. Link with III John the devotional reading found in First Corinthians 1:10-17, and you have a great and glorious picture of Christian fellowship. Note these words:

Dr. Newton

"Now I beseech you, brethren, by the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that ye all speak the same things, and that there be no divisions among you; but that ye be perfectly joined together in the same mind and in the same judgment," I Corinthians 1:10.

And these words from III John, second verse:

"Beloved, I wish above all things that thou mayest prosper and be in health, even as thy soul prospereth."

Here we have the basis for Christian fellowship.

* * *

Let Us Love One Another

WHAT is the first test of Christian fellowship? Read I John 4:7.

Love one for another is the first and last test of Christian fellowship. Of course, love one for another is dependent upon love toward God. We do not really love one another until we first love God. And we do not love God until we realize that he first loves us.

Why do we keep certain letters? Because they are from those who love us, and whom we love. Boys and girls can help to make this a better world if they will express their love one for another in letters.

* * *

Gracious Words

IN ECCLESIASTES 10:12, we read: "The words of a wise man's mouth are gracious."

Christmas will soon be here. There will be many Christmas cards and Christmas letters. Let us think carefully of some lonely boy or girl in our community who may not receive such a message unless you send it.

More than that, think of the lonely boy or girl in the hospital, in the orphan home, in the underprivileged tenement. Think what a letter from you to such a lonely neighbor would mean!

* * *

Doing Good

CHRISTIAN fellowship, in the last analysis, is doing good. "He that doeth good is of God," says John, and we know that it is true. Intermediate boys and girls can seize upon numerous methods of proving their Christian attitude as we come on toward the Christmas season. Discuss with your teacher next Sunday the idea of providing Christmas gifts for underprivileged boys and girls of your age. If not in your community, somewhere.

While in Europe last summer, I was impressed with the fact that there will be very little Christmas for the young people in many of those lands this year. War has left its frightening desolation. The people are without money and without homes and without clothing and without food.

May I suggest that you discuss plans by which you may send packages through CARE to some lonely, needy neighbor in Europe this Christmas, thus proving your sense of Christian fellowship.

* * *

Furthering the Gospel

AS WE grasp more fully the meaning of this lesson next Sunday, our hearts will gladly respond to the opportunities for furthering the Gospel of Jesus Christ, even as Gaius and Demetrius impressed John.

In every community are crying needs for Christian ministry. Your newspapers will be telling of special opportunities for Christmas help. Your Community Fund chairman can give you names of worthy neighbors who need help.

"I thank God for your fellowship in furtherance of the Gospel from the first day until now," wrote Paul to the Philippian Christians.

How did they show this fellowship? In many, many practical ways, some of which Paul names. They sent food, books, clothing. More than that, they gave themselves in personal visitation to lonely friends. They cheered the faint.

How happy we shall be if after the study of this lesson we go out to do with all our might what our hands find to do.

* * *

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Practical Potholders in Jiffy Crochet

Pattern No. 7466

DID you ever see such gay potholders? They're practical, too. Good and thick, and sturdy. Made of rug cotton or candlewick.

* * *

Make these pretty flower potholders. Protective as well as gay! Pattern 7466 has directions for both.

Our improved pattern — visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions—makes needlework easy. Price 20 cents.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

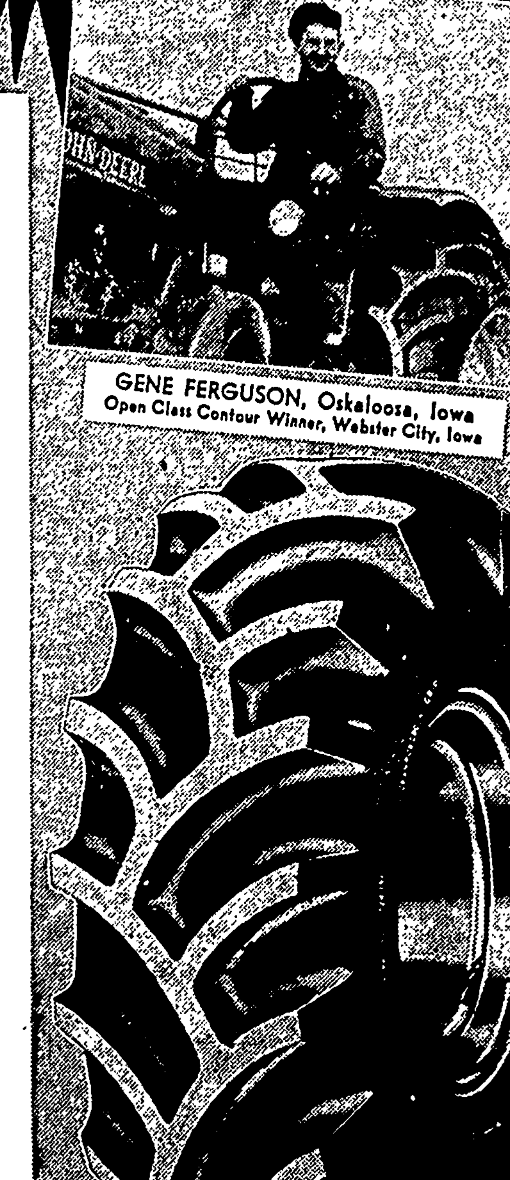
FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
BLADES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
5 Blades only 10¢

Planning for the Future?
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds!

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol — two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors — than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

Beware Coughs
from common colds
That Hang On
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

HARRY SCHOGER, Plainfield, Illinois
Men's Class Winner in National plowing matches at Big Rock, Illinois, and Wheatland, Illinois
ROBERT ERICKSON
Championship Class Winner in National plowing matches, Big Rock, Illinois, and Wheatland, Illinois
Firestone
CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS
CHOICE of CHAMPIONS
IN ALL THREE 1947 NATIONAL PLOWING MATCHES

GENE FERGUSON, Oskaloosa, Iowa
Open Class Contour Winner, Webster City, Iowa
CHAMPION Plowmen know that the performance of their tractor tires can "make" or "break" them in a plowing match. They must have tires that take hold and pull — on soft ground — on hard ground — on sod — on stubble. They must have tires that take a full, clean bite, a center bite — tires that plow right through under all conditions.
That's why winners in the three big national matches this fall (Big Rock, Wheatland, Illinois and Webster City, Iowa), plowed on Firestone Tires. They, like most other contestants in these big events, could not afford to gamble with a "broken center" tire that might let them down by clogging up with trash, slipping and spinning.
Firestone Champion Ground Grips will perform for you on every job just like they perform for champion plowmen. They will always take you through. And they will take you through faster, without slipping. That means time and money saved.
Specify Firestone Champions when you order a new tractor or when you buy replacements for your present tractor. See your nearest Firestone Dealer or Store today.
Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC
Copyright, 1948, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
Only
FIRESTONE CHAMPION GROUND GRIPS
TAKE A "CENTER BITE"

For Quick Truck Delivery
On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

As We Review 1947
We Find That The Farmers Who Ordered Fertilizer Early Were The Ones Who Got It
THE SAME WILL BE TRUE IN 1948
Fertilizer
IS STILL SCARCE
However, we now have a limited supply available in the following numbers:
2-12-6
4-12-8
0-0-50
4-16-0
32½ Nitrogen
FOR DELIVERY IN DECEMBER:
Place your order with us NOW and take delivery in December on the following fertilizers.
3-12-12
0-20-0
4-16-0
0-10-20
We Deliver Fertilizer To Your Farm
Klemme Co-Operative Grain Company
Glen Bridges, Manager Klemme, Iowa

Gifts for the Home
Furniture Brings Joy To The Whole Family
Yes, Furniture makes an ideal Christmas Gift, because the whole family can enjoy it—not only at Christmas, when it is received, but for many months and years to come.
We Advise You To Come In Now
SELECT FURNITURE EALRY THIS YEAR
Many of the items in our store cannot be restocked again before Christmas, so the early shoppers are the ones who will have the best selections. Select your Furniture Gifts now, and have us keep them laid away for you for Christmas delivery.
HERE ARE A FEW FURNITURE GIFT SUGGESTIONS
Wall Shelves
Juvenile Furniture
Throw Rugs
Mirrors
Card Tables
Easy Chairs
Occasional Tables
Smocking Stands
Book Shelves
Pictures
Magazine Racks
Student Desks
Occasional Chairs
Floor and Table Lamps
Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

TAME DEER

Early last spring, the Gust Larson family of near Swea City found a young fawn with a broken leg. They took it home and splinted the leg, meanwhile getting a permit from the game warden to keep the young deer. Now the animal is hale and hearty and is a great pet of the Larsen's, being so tame it will "beg" for food of any one who comes by.

KILLED BY ROCKET

The modern age crossed trails wih the old near Manly recently. One of the Rock Island Rockets struck a 240 pound deer, killing it instantly.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weaver were Mason Ctiy visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wessels and daughter Shirley May visited at the Paulina Wessels home Friday evening.

Attorneys B. C. Berge and "Bill" Templeton of Garner were transacting business in Klemme Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wessels and son James visited with Mrs. Paulina Wessels on Wednesday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Stuebbe and Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weaver drove to Des Moines Tuesday for a visit with Bob Hampel at the Veterans Hospital.

Wayne Schoenwetter was among the dinner guests on Thanksgiving Day at the John Nedved home at Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Evelyn and Bruce, Mrs. Roy Arnold and Miss Novella Bredbenner were Mason City visitors Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sherwood, Nellie and Francis, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. Sherwood's mother and sister at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt returned home Sunday evening from Kansas City where they spent Thanksgiving at the home of their son-in-law, Mr. Ernest Gerardi and family.

Edd Schoenwetter of Garner and Oscar Carlson of near Clear Lake drove to Rochester, Minn. Monday morning. They will both enter the Mayo Clinic for a check-up.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Weaver entertained to dinner Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Emery Weaver, Egon and Troy, and Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Weaver and Terry.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paul of Duncan, and son Milton of Webster Ctiy were visiting with Klemme friends Tuesday. Milton manages two of the movie theatres at Webster City

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stokesbary and family enjoyed dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Orville's sister, Florence at Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Koerner entertained to dinner Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Koerner and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ridder and children.

Bob Hartzell, who is a patient at the Veterans Hospital at Des Moines and who had an operation recently, spent Thanksgiving and the week end visiting at the Lester Stille home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr entertained to a goose dinner at their home Sunday evening, Mr and Mrs. Robert Liebendorfer and son Jon of Clear Lake, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Back entertained to dinner Thanks-Day Frank Kluckhohn and Franklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Roxanna; Mr and Mrs. Francis Buseman, and Graydon and Billy Back.

Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle were entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day at the Rev. Broberg home in Garner. Rev. and Mrs. Broberg also entertained the Rust College singers who gave a concert at the Garner Methodist Church.

Sunday afternoon visitors at the home of Mrs. Paulina Wessels were: Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wessels of near Meservy, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Wessels of near Klemme; Mrs. Tillie Bachman and son LeRoy, Mr and Mrs. Luke Wessels of Belmond and Mrs. Merly Wessels and son Michael of Pella.

The Bert Jones family and Quinton Stille family were the guests Thanksgiving evening at a big dinner at the John Carothers home in Garner. They also held a miscellaneous shower honoring their nephew, Warren Dale Tyler.

Sunday before Thanksgiving, Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson and family of Wisconsin, and and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Hanson and Linda of Wesley were goose dinner guests at the Donan Bacon home in Lake Mills.

What's the story behind the mysterious death of the man who guarded America's top Scientific research secrets? Read "Tragic End of a Genius" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Keraus enjoyed Thanksgiving Day at the home of his mother, Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, sr. were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the Joe Liebendorfer home in Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman, Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox were Thanksgiving Day dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Rosa Mitchell at Swea City.

Mrs. George Kluckhohn is spending the winter at the homes of her children in Klemme. At the present time her friends will find her at the Clarence Kluckhohn home.

Penn Eckels of near Woden attended the C. J. Wille funeral here Saturday afternoon. Mr. Eckels is Hancock County's Representative in the Iowa Legislature.

Last Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. "Bill" Johnson brought their house trailer to town and parked it back of the Post Office building, where they will live for a few weeks before going to Florida for the winter.

Mrs. Adams returned to her home the middle of last week after visiting for a few days with her son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs Wesley Patterson and daughter Mrs. Adams had returned from a visit in Canada.

Miss Velma Tiggeman, who has been assisting at the Quandt Cafe for the past week will leave Monday for Forest City to take up her former job as waitress at the Bungalo Cafe on Highway 69.

Mr and Mrs. Oscar Swanson left Sunday for Los Angeles, California where they will spend the winter months. They have spent the past few years in Florida during the winter months.

Mr and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained on Thanksgiving Day Grandma Pavey, who is making her home with them, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and daughter of Webster City, and Mr. and Mrs. John Clements and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan were dinner guests at the M. L. Harson home Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Albro, who has been here the past week caring for her daughter who was ill, returned to Rowan with Mr Albro.

Mrs. Mildred Day, accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City, returned home Saturday evening from Sioux City where they spent Thanksgiving Day at the Donald Nissen home. Dorance Day and family remained here until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Wilcox of Ames spent the Thanksgiving vacation in Klemme at the C G Waterman home. Mr. Wilcox was one of the 62 Iowa State College animal husbandry and dairy husbandry students initiated into the Block and Bridle Club at the college last week Lyle is a junior, majoring in animal husbandry.

Mr and Mrs. Art Wellemeyer had as their guests Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. James Carlson and children of Glen Flora, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bacon and children of Lake Mills. Mr and Mrs. Burton Hanson and Linda of Wesley visited with them in the afternoon The Hansons had Thanksgiving dinner with his folks.

Sunday dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son Dennis; Mr and Mrs Forest Cutshall; Mr. and Mrs Elwood Geary; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family and Wayne Schoenwetter Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Russell Hansen of near Kanawha, celebrated her 7th birthday which was on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen, Eunice and "Pete" and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two small daughters drove to Garden City, Minn. Thanksgiving Day where they enjoyed dinner at the Albert Fuller home. Sunday following Thanksgiving was "Dad" Yahnke's birthday and for the event Mrs. Isvik baked and decorated a cake for the accasion. the same evening, while the Isvik family spent the night at the Alvin Stokesbary home.

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Klemme, Iowa
November 10, 1947

Regular meeting called to order by Mayor Stille, with all members present.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. On motion the following bills were allowed:

Bank drafts, Impr bond and interest	$215.75
Ernest Henschen, fuel oil	5.80
H. Lau Sons, supplies	6.62
Central States Electric Co. electricity	65.99
Klemme Fire Co., Jones and and Pavey fires	23.00
Klemme Times, publishing and supplies	14.11
F J Arnold, repairs	68.73
Klemme Grain Co, coal	35.00
Lloyd Lau, gravel hauling	115.79
Wayne Buseman, night duty	5.00
Arnold Blau, night duty	5.00
Northern Lumber Company cement and etc.	33.36
Geo. Buseman, Oct. salary	150.00
Post Office Dept., stamps	1.50

Further action was taken on the blacktop program for 1948. Meeting adjourned.

A. J. KUDJE, Clerk

KLEMME INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT

Quarterly Period Ending September 30, 1947

Receipts

District Tax Co. Treas Tuition	$876.47
Herman Baack	90.00
Carold Larson	180.00
V Priebe	50 00
Ell Township	1,521 00
Union No. 9	51 00
Avery Township	4,960,14
Ellington Township	102.00
W. Haefner	90.00
Twin Lake Township	1,597.50
Wm. Janssen	90.00
B. F Greiman	90.00
Transportation	
Ned Howard	17 33
S. Helvilin	16.00
Emil Lau	17.33
V. Lewis	17 33
Art Lyons	34 66
V Nelson	17.33
Pringnitz Bros.	17 33
Earle Smith	17 33
Lester Stille	17.33
V. Stromer	17.33
H. E. Trumbell	40.33
R. Roths	34.66
Ell Township	157 60
Union No. 9	.51
Avery Township	258.62
Eric Meyer	17 33
H. Baack	37.49
Herman Back	11.55
W C Blumer	17.33
Edw Christians	17 33
Paul Goll	17 33
L. Hartbeck	17.33
Harlow Helps	17.33
Gerald Janssen	17.33
Edwin Josten	17 33
Ewald Josten	17.33
Fred Klinge	17.33
Paul Kramer	17.33
Mike Kurtz	34.66
A Ausborn	17 33
Maxine Kastler	17.33
Tillie Bachman	17.33
Wm Lacey	34.66
W Haefner	57.66
M Anderson	34.66
A Carolus	17.33
D Fjetland	17.33
Fred Goll	17.33
B F Greiman	57.66
Wm. Janssen	40.33
G Koerner	6.00
O Lundy	17 33
W Rosendahl	20.00
Emery Schaefer	23.10
Wm Velau	17.33
Twin Lake Township	78.19
Elmer Beier	34.66
Harm Katium	17 33
Office Receipts Books	648.60
Trans. to School House Fund	2,400.00
Sub-Total	14,244 95
Balance on hand 7-1-47	4,735.56
Total	$18,980.51

Disbursements

Salaries	$5,384 54
Post Office Department stamps	3 00
Iowa Old Age Insurance System, tax	56 80
Joyce Insurance Co. bond	5.00
Lewis Radio Shop, supplies	20 34
E G Beier gasoline	6 36
Standard Oil, gasoline	52.90
Central Iowa Telephone Co. telephone	34 81
Central States Electric Co. electricity	28.77
Klemme Grain Company coal	743.74
D Mourlan, desks	12.50
Hartford Insurance Co. insurance	131.46
Treas. of State, use tax	.66
R I. RR Co., freight	11 77
Lloyd Lau, trucking	3.23
A J Kudje, salary	200.00
Town of Klemme, water	35.29
M J Brinkman, repairs	7.25
Employers Mutual Ins. insurance	86.29
Register & Tribune, adv. and sub	24 61
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle books	51.65
Geographical Publishing Co. books	19 89
United Toy Book Company books	36.79
Houghton Mifflin Company books	125.62
Hawkeye School Supply supplies	40.80
Travel Letters, education supplies	18.00
MacMillan Co., books	67 77
D. C. Health Co., books	86.72
Ginn & Co., books	14.62
McCormick Mathers, books	9.39
Des Moines Sanitary Co. supplies	57.63
Metropolitan Supply, supp	281 52
John Heginger, labor	4.50
Hancock Co-op. Tires etc.	141 09
Klemme Times, publications	79 36
Hammond Stephens, books	25 12
Lyons & Carnahan, books	39 90
F. E. Beshey, sub	6.00
Caxton Printers, books	1 99
Allyn & Bacon, books	5 62
News Map of the Week subscriptions	15.00
Southwestern Pub. Company books	37 73
Etchen Auto. supplies	16.22
Decker Bros., supplies	10.10
R C Hartzell, supplies	11 83
Acme Chemical Company supplies	2.91
Western Paper Company supplies	11.98
Western Chemical Company supplies	15.79
Klipto Loose-Leaf Comapny supplies	7.92
Pigott Supply Co., supplies	38.55
E F Jacobs, supplies	64.12
Gambles, books	138.40
Wm. Ed Press, books	32.00
Scott Forseman, books	50.71
Northern Lbr. Co. repairs	36.17
Hayfield Consol. School rental	4.00
Transfer to School House Fund	2,400.00
Steve Mitchell, repairs	75.00
Bank draft, bond interest	82.53
John Etchen, building	2,000.00
Sub-Total	13,014 26
Balance on hand, Sept. 30 1947	5,966 25
Total	$18,980.51

NERVOUS, TOO

When Geo. W. Reach, 78, and Sarah Johnston, 73, both of Mt. Ayr, applied for a marriage license in the office of the page county clerk last week, they were as nervous as younger persons making such application. The bride-to-be was so "be-fuddled" that she could not remember her last name and had to ask the assistance of Mrs. Russell Hudson, daughter of the prospective groom.

Phone your news to 12.

Welding? Yes!
Because of the many small jobs that c not be brought to the shop we have found necessary to get a small portable gas weld outfit. With it we can weld cast iron, st copper, bronze, etc. up to 3-16 of an inch thickness in most cases without taking a thing apart. This outfit is small enough to through an ordinary door and we have h enough to reach 25 feet from the tanks. T is ideal for welding pipe when you can't fittings.
See Us About Your Welding Problems
Fred J. Arnold
Oliver Farm Implements Klemme, I

Gifts - -
THAT THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY - - -
We suggest that you buy a Gift for the e tire family this year:
● Record Changer Radio
● Electric Range
● Hot Water Heater
● Washing Machine
● Record Player
● Album of Records
● Electric Heating Pads
● Health Ray Lamp
● Deep Freeze Unit
Josten Appliance
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iow

Only 18 Shopping Days Until Christmas
SUGGESTIONS FOR EARLY SHOPPERS
● TIES
● HANDKERCHIEFS
● UNDERWEAR
● PAJAMAS
● ROBES
● SOCKS
● GLOVES
● BELTS
● SCARFS
● SWEATERS
● JACKETS
● SHOES
● OVERCOATS
● TOPCOATS
● SHEEPSKIN COATS
● HATS and CAPS
● LUGGAGE
● SHOE FINDINGS
Gildner - Paulson
"It Pays To Trade In Garner"

STARTED EARLY

Sullivan, 11-year-old New Hampton, had ex- luck on his first hunting With one shot of his .410 bagged two pheasants.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Over Rexall Store
21 Garner, Iowa

URTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
133 Garner, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Over Federated Store
30 Garner, Iowa

Special....

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

25c

On the purchase of one bag of Kellogg's Pellets or Laying Mash.

This Offer Expires Wednesday,
DECEMBER 10TH

Bell's Produce

Bell, Prop. Phone 37

INDEPENDENT TEAMS

Basket Ball

Klemme High School Gym

Friday, Dec. 5

Grade School 7:30 P. M.
Main Event at 8:00 P. M.

Klemme Vagabonds
VS
Ray's and Bab's Mason City
Ice Cream

Come and see the Vagabonds play their first game this season in their new basket ball suits,

Admission: _____ 40c, 25c

Congratulations!

TO THE
HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE
OIL ASSOCIATION

On the completion and opening of their fine new, modern Super Service Station Saturday, December 6th.

We are indeed proud to have had a part in this project by furnishing the building material and labor. Your new building is a fine improvement to our Main Street and our community, and we are all proud of your new place of business.

Northern Lumber Co.

Boyd Sherwood, Mgr. Klemme, Iowa.

The Methodist Church
Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Thursday:
Womans Society Executive meeting at 1:00 p. m. General meeting at 2:00 p. m.
Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Monday:
Quarterly Conference at 7:30 p. m. Lunch by the Standard Bearer Girls Group.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.
Monday:
Quarterly Conference at 7:30 p. m. at Klemme.
Tuesday:
Birthday Social at 7:00 p. m.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

AROUND IOWA

PRAIRIE FIRE

The farm home of the Ben Nehls family south of Denison was threatened by a "prairie fire" one day recently A group of about fifty men finally put the fire out after a vigours fight. It is thought a lighted cigarette from a passing car had started the blaze.

SIGNALS

Adel residents have found out why a big army plane occasionally flies over the town, as low as the law permits. Lt. Tow Laster of Topeka occassionally comes up to visit his sister in Adel. In the day time he lowers his landing gear to signal sister Joan to put another plate on the table and start for the Des Moines airport. At night, the lieutenant turns on his landing lights.

BODY FOUND

The army graves registration service recently announced the finding of the body of Corporal Leland Faktor, Worth county young man who was the only Iowan lost on Jimmy Dolittle's history-making raid on Tokyo in the early years of the war. Faktor's plane was one of those making a crash landing in China and his body was burried about 450 miles southwest of Changhai.

STRUCK

While working near Joice, Clifford Krambeer of Britt was struck by a bolt of lightning. The bolt came without warning, or without previous lightning or thunder, as Krambeer was fastening a steel gate. He was rushed to Joice but had recovered by the time they reached town.

GOOD PAY

Recently Floyd Bubeck of Wall Lake in Wright County township took 239 hogs to market. They were of pretty good quality. The check he received for them was $21,458.57. The check was one of the largest ever written by the firm which bought them, to any single farmer.

BROKEN NECK

Death still lurks on Iowa highways. When the driver, Larkin DeHart of Logan fell asleep, his car left the highway, rolled about 350 feet and then plunged into Hog Creek. DeHart suffered severe cuts. His passenger, Gerald Henderson, 22, of Logan, who was sound asleep in the back seat, received a broken neck.

SURPRISE

George Van Houten of Everly has been suffering from headaches and neck pains. He entered a Souix City hospital for treatment and was surprised to find that his neck had been broken in an automobile accident last June, one vertebrae being broken and another one splintered. His neck has been put in a cast which he will wear for the next six or eight weeks.

NO PARTY

At Independence recently, two men who were enjoying a convivial evening mourned for the companionship of an associate, who at the moment was languishing behind prison bars in the Independence county jail. They decided to go over and cheer him up with a few bottles of pop, into which they had injected certain invigorating ingredients. Sheriff Hart interrupted the surprise party; one of the men joined his comrade in jail and the other, being fleeter of foot, disappeared into the night. Both men have been charged with disorderly conduct.

SHOT

At an Oskaloosa hospital Norman vanden Baard, 13 is recovering from a .22 calibre gunshot wound accidentally inflicted by his friend, Gary Vriezlaar, 14. The bullet entered Norman's arm and went clean through, ending up in his stomach. Both lads are from Pella, the accident occured while they were going after the cows on the Vanden Baard farm.

TOOK NO CHANCES

Thieves broke the lock on the chicken house door at the farm home of John Hamann near Danbury and took 50 chickens. The vandals also took the family dog, who returned the following day. A few nights later the thieves returned and took the dog a second time. The dog, a valuable cattle dog, had not returned the second time, at last report.

THIS IS REAL SAD

At Harlan, Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller have been waiting impatiently to move into a new house which has been under construction for them. The same week they planned to move in, the new structure caught fire and burned, being almost a total loss.

TWO TEETH

The parents of Linda Kapsch, of Varina, have something to brag about. When Linda was born on Oct. 28, 1947, she already had two lower teeth. Only 10 days later, Dr. H. J Kestel extracted one of them. Not many people can say anything about visiting the dentist at the age of ten days.

WINNER

Johnny Davenport,, Kellerton won a Ringgold county corn yielding contest with an average of 561 bushels per acre In Shelby county, Arnold Christensen won a similiar 10—acre yield contest with 112.4 bushels per acre.

DID YOU KNOW JOHN BALL?

Workman excavating to make way for a cellar stairway at the former E. P. Day residence in Grinnell found an ancient tombstone. The stone is of the old style with straight shaft and rounded top. Written on the stone was, "John Ball, died May 24, 1885, age 74 years, 2 months, 13 days." Up to the present time, no one in Grinnell has reported knowing anything about John Ball, nor how nor why the tombstone was found beside the Eddie Day home.

There are no parking meters in Klemme. Parking in Klemme is free!

Evangelical & Reformed Church
Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY
10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M Sunday School.
1:30 P. M. rehearsal for the Christmas program
7:00 P M. Young People's Bible Class.
WEDNESDAY
8:00 P. M. Choir.

CHRISTMAS
Gifts
NOW IN STOCK

Coaster Sleds
Electric Toasters
Tricycles
Electric Irons
Coaster Wagons
Scooters
Aluminum Ware
Elec. Heating Pads
Waffle Irons
Shick Razors
Elec. Coffee Pot
Dishes
Wash Machines
Electric Heaters
Oil Burning Parlor Heater
Remington Repeater Shot Gun

Klemme Hdw. Co.

Garner Reformed Church
REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Choir practice on Wednesday evening.

Ladies Aid meets on Friday at 2:00 P. M.

Practice for the Christmas program on Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday:
Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH

Choir practice on Wednesday evening.

The W M. S. meets Thursday afternoon at 2:00.

Sunday:
Sunday School at 10:10.
Worship Services at 11:00.
Practice for the Christmas program on Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

IT'S
Changeover Time....
For Differential and Transmission

Change now to Winter Weight Oils for best performence in Cold Weather.

We have:
Sparks Plugs
Batteries
Radiator Hose
Tires - Tubes

SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

DEC. 3, 4
Wednes. - Thursday
Too Beautiful To Be Good
HEDY LAMARR
In
STRANGE WOMAN

DECEMBER 5, 6
Friday - Saturday
WESTERN UNION
With
ROBERT YOUNG
VIRGINIA GILMORE

DECEMBER 7, 8, 9
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
Romance - Intrigue - and Mystery!
"CALCUTTA"
ALLAN LADD
And
WILLIAM BENDIX
GAIL RUSSELL

DECEMBER 10, 11
Wednes. - Thursday
MOSS ROSE
Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature and Ethel Barrymore
Symbol Of Murder

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—SPOTTED P. C. Boars, Wt. 300 lbs. Wm. Sandry. (1tp)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short Get your disc ready now. Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all the relatives and friends for their cards of sympathy, their visits to our home, and for the floral gifts in the passing of our husband and father. Mrs. C. J. Wille and Family. (1tc)

Household Hints
By Mary Jane

To give a young girl's room a delicate elusive fragrance, spray a little cologne on the cold electric bulb. Then when the light is lit, the delicate perfume will be wafted throughout the room.

To Blanch Almonds—
Cover almonds with boiling water and let stand two minutes, drain put in cold water, and rub off the skins. Dry between towels.

To Shred Almonds—
Cut blanched almonds in thin strips lengthwise of the nut. Delicious buttered and salted for Christmas use.

Be sure to check safety devices on mechanical corn pickers.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

YES! WE HAVE CHRISTMAS
Gifts
FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Boys and Girls, Baby, Mother and Dad

CHRISTMAS CARDS!
Single Cards _____ 10c and 05c
Box of 20 Cards _____ 49c

•
Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

Geo. Kyseth
JEWELER CLARION

Congress Tackles Labyrinthine Job

Marshall Plan Complexities Involve Vast Field of Work

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—There never was a better example of the difficulties encountered in a democratic government than those which are being faced as the specially-called short session of the 80th congress carries on its debate today.

I doubt if any parliamentary body in the world, or any despotic ruler, for that matter, ever faced a problem more complicated in detail, wider in its scope, or more important in its potential results than the Marshall program for aiding Europe.

Since the idea of the Marshall plan was first broached, I have had opportunity to gain a few short but very intimate glimpses into the machinery which contributed to its completion. Some of us, for example, recently were given a very condensed and revealing personal account of the last, long, earnest sessions in Washington where the representatives of the 16 European countries sat down in the state department to carry on their daily, and sometimes nightly, seminars with the representatives of our government.

Baukhage

These discussions went through three phases. The first phase was a careful expansion of details lacking in the formal report drawn up by the Paris conference.

You would be surprised at the number and scope of those details, many of which had to await special memoranda from technical experts in the countries involved. For instance, we can imagine a conversation something like this:

"Just a moment," one of the American officials says, with his pencil poised over the pad in front of him, "You say that it will be impossible to increase the output of the mines in Country X without additional mining machinery. You gave us the figures for the total equipment estimated, but I wish you would describe specifically the types and the quantity you need."

If the foreign expert had the statistics with him, they were checked, and the discussion of that particular item ended. If not, the next point was taken up, awaiting the detailed figures which had to be cabled from Country X.

However, that phase was concluded without any serious casualties. In fact, I understand it gradually blended into the third phase, which was a two-sided discussion, bringing out exactly how the Paris report was formulated. Whether, for instance, it was a synthetic combination of various separate viewpoints and separate plans, or whether the parts were fitted together with due relation to each other so that they could be taken apart and put together again. The Americans took it apart and, we were told, it went together all right.

As I say, this was a two-sided discussion, and I understand that it developed a common appraisal of the plan. In other words, when it was completed, either American criticism had been satisfied, or the European viewpoint had been sufficiently altered to achieve harmonious agreement.

In setting forth their views, certain "main factors" were emphasized by the Europeans.

In the first place, in normal times, Western Europe traditionally imported more goods from the western hemisphere than they exported to us. However, this imbalance was compensated for by the trade between the Far East and Western Europe. This trade furnished Western Europe with sufficient dollars to make up part of the difference.

Secondly, in normal times, particularly in the case of Great Britain, there was the factor of "invisible income." This "invisible income" was made up, in part, of investments held by individual Britons and the British government, of the income in commissions and other fees which the British and other nations earned as a clearing-house of merchandise, through the use of shipping facilities and many other services which it was convenient and practical for European nations to provide for the world. But this "invisible income" has largely disappeared now.

We asked one of the European representatives what had happened to it. The partial answer of course, was obvious: With world trade at a standstill, many of the services no longer are being provided. And as to the personal holdings, one European representative said: "Before the war, I owned 100 shares of A.T.&T., and 20 shares of General Motors. But they had to go long before the war was over—the interruption of my earning power, high taxes and so on."

Still another important factor is the consideration of the normal trade which formerly existed between Eastern and Western Europe.

It was interesting to note at this point, that considerable optimism was expressed by the Europeans over the possibility of a resumption of this Eastern-Western trade.

In the course of this meeting and several others, we have had a chance to learn many more details of this complicated plan and its evolution that possibly can be reported here. And yet these meetings could reveal only tiny fragments of the tremendous amount of research, analysis, study and discussion which was reduced to a few salient points, and presented to committees of congress in Secretary of State Marshall's final report.

Secretary Marshall, himself, had to go through a long period of briefing. In his last news conference before he met with congressional committeemen, he had, as he put it, "immense ground to cover."

Marshall Target Of Press Critics

I mentioned Secretary of State Marshall and his last news conference before meeting with the congressional committees. There has been growing criticism of Mr. Marshall here in Washington. It took form after the conference and has appeared in editorials.

One Washington editorialist complained that Marshall won't talk, that the newsmen at the conference drew a blank because Marshall was uncommunicative. The Wedemeyer question came up, for example. Marshall would say nothing. He added, not petulantly, but in a tone that forbade further questioning: "Furthermore, I don't feel obliged to report on every conversation I have with the President." Period.

That was quite true. He doesn't and shouldn't. Any secretary of state who did feel obliged to import all information exchanged with the chief would not long hold his job.

But! In a democracy, if you are an official, you have to live in a goldfish bowl. The editorialist quoted the late Clinton Gilbert on Secretary of State, later Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. Gilbert, speaking of Hughes, said: "He talks to the country daily. He takes the people into his confidence, telling all that can be told, and as soon as it can be told. He makes no step without carrying the country with him . . . that is democratic control of foreign relations."

Marshall and the Press

Well, that is not State Secretary Marshall's way.

Many of the traits that make a man a splendid leader of armies, a strategist, likewise make it impossible for him to cater to a public which reacts only to emotions—not as armor plate reacts to shellfire. You cannot land a million men on a foreign beachhead, nor feed and clothe and care for them so they can carry out their gigantic mission, with a glib tongue, a charming smile or a keen sense of publicity that gets your campaign on the first pages.

Secretary of State Marshall is a great planner and an excellent executor of plans. It is up to someone else to "sell" those plans.

UNION STORE . . . Customers line up for their turn to buy at the Pittsburgh district's first labor-sponsored cooperative grocery store in McKeesport, Pa. CIO united steel workers union operates the shop on a no-profit cash-and-carry basis.

NEWS REVIEW

Aid Deadline Requested; U. S. Corn Yield Down

DEADLINE:
December 1

Apparently feeling that congressional approval of his request for 597 million dollars in stop-gap aid for France, Italy and Austria was assured, U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall sounded a new keynote—speed.

He suggested to the house foreign affairs committee that a deadline of December 1 be established for emergency relief to the three hard-pressed nations, and looked ahead to an early March deadline for his four-year, 20-billion-dollar plan for eventual European recovery.

State department witnesses backed up Marshall's plea for speed. They testified present funds would carry France and Italy only through December, beyond which looms the brink of chaos and confusion—political, moral and economic—unless additional help is rushed across the sea.

Also testifying before the house foreign group, Lewis Douglas, U. S. ambassador to England, offered a brief, pointed summary of the whole issue of immediate foreign aid: There can be no guarantee that the aid program will succeed, but it would be more risky to deny Europe financial help and watch despair and pandemonium spread across the continent.

Finally, it was the opinion of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman that emergency European relief "can be substantially met," despite supply problems in this country.

China, Too

Virtually forgotten under the press of urgent affairs in Europe is the problem of China — ravaged, still contorted in war, constantly backsliding into greater political and economic corruption.

As a modicum of aid and comfort to that Eastern nation, Secretary Marshall has proposed a 300-million-dollar aid program to be administered in conjunction with the European phase of the Marshall plan.

At the same time, Marshall held to his stand that the suppressed report of Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer on conditions in China would not be made public. He intimated that it drew such a dismal picture that to release the report would be harmful both to the United States and to China.

CORN DOWN:
Semi-Finals

There was a smattering of bad news in the agriculture department's semi-final crop report of the year. It had to do with corn and winter wheat.

The 1947 U. S. corn crop now stands at an estimated 2,447,422,000 bushels, a decrease of 11,252,000 bushels from a forecast made a month ago. That is slightly below the 10-year (1936-45) average of 2,639,102,000, and far under last year's record yield of more than 3.2 billion bushels.

Hopes for another bumper wheat crop next year received a thorough dampening with the department's announcement that about 25 per cent of the intended winter wheat acreage in the important great plains area had not been seeded by November 1 because of dry weather.

Simultaneously it appeared that meat production had started a downward trend, impelled by the reduced corn crop and higher feed prices.

Department of agriculture spokesmen estimated that there will be a cattle population of only 77 million on January 1, 1948—8.6 million below the all-time high of 85.6 million on January 1, 1945.

As a result, consumers will be eating less beef, pork and poultry next year—there just won't be as much to go around.

RED ACTION:
Riots, Terror

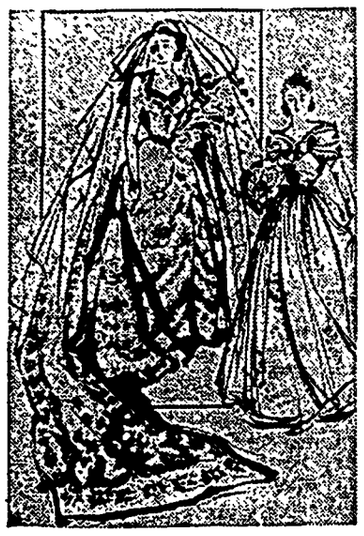
Communist-borne trouble and terror was on the increase in France and Italy.

Spreading paralysis gripped the French port city of Marseille as workers responded to a general strike call by Communist labor leaders after a day of rioting in which one person was fatally wounded and six others seriously hurt.

In Milan, Italy, Communists sacked an anti-Red newspaper plant and attacked a police station in the course of rioting which gripped the city in a state of near terror. They demanded the immediate suppression of newspapers "which incite people to hate and vengeance," the suppression of "organizations of Fascist character" and the arrest at once of "all persons suspected for their activity against the Italian republic."

In both Marseille and Milan, the Communists seized upon relatively unimportant incidents and managed to magnify them to a point where they could incite violence.

Gown of the Year



This is an artist's conception (front elevation) of the wedding gown worn by Princess Elizabeth on November 20 for her marriage to Lt. Phillip Mountbatten. On the right is one of the bridesmaids' dresses. The wedding gown, upon which such adjectives as glorious, exquisite and ethereal have been lavished, was of ivory duchess satin, strategically embellished with seed pearls, crystal and hand-embroidered designs based on paintings by Botticelli. The train of transparent ivory silk tulle was 15 feet long.

OH, HAPPY UNITED STATES

Wild Animals Put Bite on India

Do you pity the poor American pedestrian who figures to get his lumps from being booted in the derriere by a rampaging motorist when he crosses the street? Think nothing of it.

In India red-faced monkeys, savage tigers, wild elephants, prowling bears and poisonous snakes kill more than a million persons every year.

Like the traffic menace in the United States, this situation at last has attracted the attention of the central and provincial governments in India. They have declared the monkeys which invade the Hindu city of Benares and bite pilgrimaging worshippers to death "one of the greatest menaces of our time from the animal kingdom."

Although a handsome bounty is paid for every monkey's head—$10 for a male and $6 for a female—efforts to end the monkey menace are up against strong religious sentiment. Hindus consider the monkeys sacred.

Yet, in Benares, children are being pushed from temple steps to their death by wild monkeys almost daily. Last year monkeys killed 107 persons there.

And there are other hazards which nature in the raw holds for the Indians. Wild elephants in the provinces of Assam, to the north, and Mysore, to the south, move in great groups, trampling villages, destroying crops and leaving behind a grim toll of human lives.

On the slopes of the Himalaya mountains black bears killed more than 3,000 persons in 1945 alone. Special anti-bear squads now have been organized to combat this terror.

Just 100 miles from the great metropolis of Bombay, in western India, can be heard the chilling growl of the man-eating tiger. Every year 200,000 Indians fall prey to them.

Most dreaded of all, however, is the hooded, glossy king cobra and its smaller brethren. There are an estimated 40 million snakes in India—one for every 10 human beings. And every year they kill 400,000 people.

Civilization has quite a ways to go at that.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

THERE is always the end of a road, of every road. Back in 1913, a Notre Dame team came to West Point with a quarterback known as Gus Dorais and a stocky end remembered as Knute Rockne. This combination beat a strong Army team 35 to 13, with Dorais winging the ball to Rockne in a complete rout.

This game started a series that eventually became more important than Harvard and Yale, Yale and Princeton, California and Southern California, Army and Navy or any inter-team duel you can think of at the moment.

F. Leahy

The Army-Notre Dame meeting reached such heights that a year ago, Biff Jones, Army's graduate manager, told me he could easily sell a million tickets at $10 each. I think he could.

In the series of 34 games—Notre Dame has won 23 times, Army 7 times with 4 tics. Notre Dame was far in front until the war came along where, for example, from 1928 through 1943 Notre Dame won 13 games, lost 1 and tied 2.

Army had no material and manpower to match Notre Dame—and Army had no Rockne. But most of these games were well-balanced contests, hard and closely fought, until Army piled up a terrific margin of 107 points in 1944 and 1945.

Frank Leahy came back in 1946 to check the Army hurricane with an 0-0 party, largely emphasized by its extreme dullness, where neither team would take a chance. It was the dullest game I saw last year. Now they have met for the last time in many years at South Bend. This is the end of the road—for some time. How long, no one knows. It may be a couple of years—it may be forever.

No one has ever questioned the superior material Notre Dame has known in these 34 years—up to the war. Notre Dame has been the capital of football in this country—always the team you had to beat—and always the team you seldom did. Usually the team with the better football material and at least adequate coaching—more than adequate with Knute Rockne and Frank Leahy coaching — two of the greatest.

I might add that Notre Dame also came along with a spirit that Army and Navy might have equalled—but never could surpass. Notre Dame meant football in this country from the days of Rockne, Dorais, Gipp, the Four Horsemen and too many others to mention here.

Last Game at South Bend

Having been a close friend of Knute Rockne's and Notre Dame for many years, there are certain rebuttals that still might be offered. Many letters have come in attacking Army for dropping Notre Dame, just when Notre Dame was storming back. These letters came from Notre Dame's subway alumni, not from Notre Dame.

What this Notre Dame subway alumni and others overlook in charging Army with retreating under fire is that from 1932 through 1937, Pittsburgh, under Jock Sutherland, wrecked Notre Dame in five out of six games.

"I'm through with Pittsburgh," Elmer Layden told me. "We haven't got a chance. They not only knock our ears back, but we are no good the next week. I'm calling off the Pittsburgh series." Which Notre Dame did.

I talked this over a few days ago with Sutherland, who now coaches the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Jock smiled. "You couldn't blame Notre Dame," he said. "They only scored 15 points against us in those six years."

So Notre Dame, having broken off the Pittsburgh series when Jock was, around, can't consistently charge Army with quitting Notre Dame with Leahy around. I have an idea that Jock would like nothing better than a joust with Leahy. And vice-versa. It would be interesting to see Leahy and Sutherland, with an even shot at material, hook up. I know both would relish the chance.

Leahy is a great coach, one of the best. He also has material that most coaches can only dream about. He has much better material than Army has. In particular, he has Johnny Lujack who was once rumored headed for West Point.

* * *

Pro vs. College Football

It is always a pleasure to have an argument with an expert. We are referring to Paul Brown, who is now head coach of Cleveland's powerful All-America conference team.

"Pro football," he says, "soon will dominate football just as pro baseball took over the old game from the colleges. College interest is slipping badly. In such cities as Cleveland, New York, Chicago and Washington, the pro game is now supreme."

The fact is that college football today in the matter of public interest is so far ahead of the pros, there isn't even a faint argument.

Booklet Gives You Information on H To Change Your Weight in Shor

Off to a Good Start

INCLUDE plenty of lettuce and other greens in your reducing diet. They're high in minerals, vitamins and other health-giving properties—low in calories.

* * *

Plan to feature salads of all kinds—egg, fish, cheese, fruit, vegetable or a combination of these foods. A mineral-oil dressing will make your sala or you can easily make yo calory mayonnaise.

Our booklet No. 46 will h those extra pounds in a sho two-weeks' low-calory menus ipes, calory charts, many hi Send 25 cents (coin) for "W Weight for Beauty's Sake" Newspaper Service, 243 W. York 11, N. Y. Print nam booklet title and No. 46.

Atlantic Cable Le Cut, Sold as S

When the American first transatlantic teleg was landed in Newfou 1858, the 20-mile piece over was purchased b and company, the N jewelry house.

The unused cable w more than 300,000 four-in and retailed as souve cents each.

AROUND THE HOU

Clothesbaskets that are lined with white oilcloth are much easier to keep clean. Use a piece of oilcloth for the bottom and another to run around the sides of the basket.

—•—

Measure curtains before laundering them so you will know the size to which they should be stretched.

—•—

A must for children during the apple season is, of course, their favorite caramel taffy apples. They are usually delighted to help in making these, especially for their parties.

—•—

Have shelves in the kitchen placed low enough to be within easy reach. Then useless things will not be placed there and allowed to remain.

—•—

Naphtha or gasoline left over after cleaning garments may be strained through a filter cloth and returned to the can for further cleaning purposes.

—•—

When pressing armhole seams on a lined garment, press the seams open. Armhole seams on unlined garments are usually turned toward the garment.

—•—

Sit down if you can while you work. It takes more energy to stand so have a kitchen stool handy for all kitchen tasks which can be done sitting down. And if your kitchen is large enough to hold a really comfortable padded chair, by all means have it.

Try a new use for by putting some under t your dresser or dress You'll like the gay effe

—•—

Keep the window ope while the gas or kerose is being used in your h

—•—

If your pocketbook win mere thought of Christm start scratching names list—but decide here a give practical, useful example, local dealers a ing two timely items you generously to the smoker Christmas list. We refer Cigarettes and Prince Smoking Tobacco. Thes brands are all dressed tive wrappings, ready Camel comes in a hand package carton—contains flavorful Camel cigarett for the pipe smoker, tong ly Prince Albert is av Christmasy one-pound t Camels and Prince Alb space for a personal Christmas" message. dealer to put some c Camels and tins of Prin away for you now.—Adv

Huge Ventilating System In New Brooklyn Tunnel

The Brooklyn-Battery Vehicular tunnel, now under constructon in New York harbor, will have the world's largest ventilating system, says Collier's.

It will deliver 4,200,000 cubic feet of fresh air a minute, or 12 per cent more than the system in the Holland tunnel between Manhattan and Jersey City, and 68 per cent more than that in the Mersey tunnel between Liverpool and Birkenhead, England.

ONLY CLEAN C IS SAFE C

AC "5-Star Quality" C Elements give you dou tion—first, through virg fibers—second, through proof glass cloth Collec Trap, which can't rot and thus allow pol lution of the oil. An exclusive AC feature.

BUY WHERE YOU SEE TH

HEAD COLD? that's o for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM TW

Quick MENTHOLATUM

• When head-cold misery makes you gasp for air, and nose feels raw and tender, reach for soothing Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, two famous, fast-acting ents that help thin ou mucus, reduce swelling, cold-inflamed membrane soreness eases up, head s clear. Don't take head-col lying down—use Mentho

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIG NASAL IRRITATION AND CHA

MOTHER, MOTHER I WAS THINKING AS I WATCHED YOU BAKE TODAY, YOU MADE BISCUITS LIGHT AND FLUFFY I WISH I COULD BAKE THAT WAY
BAKE THE CLA GIRL WAY. MY WITH CLAB GIRL BAK POWDER
Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping

Ask Mother, She Knows...
Clabber Girl is the baking p with the balanced double acti Right, in the mixing bowl; Ligh the oven.

CLABBER GIR
Baking Powder

REME COURT' OF SHOW WORLD

ize Livestock of Continent Compete in International

WNU Features.

CAGO.—Climaxing the nation's agricultural show sea- 48th annual International Live Stock exposition, gen- alded as the "supreme court" of all livestock shows, in the huge International amphitheater November 29. 1947 edition of the world famous show, which will con- ough December 6, has the largest entry list of prize in its history. Entries are every state in the Union vinces of Canada.

ons are being made to 15,000 animals, most of e been top prize winners airs and other livestock throughout the nation ey will compete here for totaling $100,000 and, y is conceded more im- ong the livestock frater- the unequalled honors ompany victories in the ial.

tribution of awards last ficates the extent to which ent sends its best to com- ternational awards. Thirty three Canadian prov- e represented in champion- first prize money. Illinois tates in the number of with 48 championships and wards. Indiana ranked sec- 41 championships and 60 llowing in close order were and Michigan.

ecte Record Crowd.

crowd of 435,000 city and pushed through the turn- view the five million dollar the finest livestock in erica.

rated as a proving for superior livestock a many-sided demon- improved methods of the International Live osition during the 47 its existence has had ous influence on the the rank and file of farmers and has en- agricultural progress ays through the years.

modate the increasingly list, the six acres of ex- in the International r will be expanded by ly 16,000 square feet A four-story addition to has been constructed past summer.

ately 1,400 farm youth state, Hawaii, Puerto and Canada will attend r. They will participate and demonstrations of l 4-H club congress, be held for the 26th time connection with the in-

onstrate Skill.

ming displays of cloth- decorating, cooking and ill line the walls of the building, constituting a demonstration of the skill of the future gen- farm women.

l 4-H club parade, held ion with the Wednesday show, is considered one impressive features of on.

well as boys are active raising. This year sev- farm boys and girls' baby beeves, lambs and test limited to the par- exhibitors between the 20. The event, known as the junior livestock feeding contest, will be held on the opening day.

The top prize winners in junior classes are admitted to the open competition. In past years, junior entries have been serious contenders for highest honors of the show in competition with those fitted and shown by professional talent, and on six occasions in recent years the grand champion steer of the show has been exhibited by farm boys and girls.

Addresses by nationally prominent speakers, educational tours, discussion meetings, banquets, recreational events and entertainment attractions also are on the calendar for the 4-H club congress.

Unique Experience.

For the boys and girls who attend there are a lot of "firsts" — first trip away from home, first train ride and hotel stay, first big banquet and similar novel experiences throughout the week.

They learn to know customs and habits of people from other sections of the country, to know that as 4-H'ers they're doing an adult's work, and doing it well. They learn that industry and agriculture have common interests, that they can advance together by working together. But best of all, they learn that farming and homemaking are pursuits of which they can be proud, and that America is looking to the farm for many of her future leaders.

This year 4-H boys and girls as well as stockmen must keep track of the age of the steers they show at the international, as entries will be classified according to age rather than weight. The change is designed to give showmen credit for fast gains and "weight for age," which are important in figuring profits.

Cattle Predominate.

Nearly half of the entry of the 1947 show will consist of cattle. The three important breeds of cattle which supply the bulk of the nation's best beef—the Hereford, black Aberdeen-Angus and the red, white and roan Shorthorns—will be represented in the largest exhibition of purebred cattle ever held at any show on the continent.

More than a thousand sheep, representative of the 11 breeds which yield most of the country's wool, lamb and mutton, will be on display. Exhibits also will include several different breeds of swine and more than a thousand horses.

A majority of the animals shown in the cattle, sheep and swine departments are disposed of at auctions held before the show closes. Total sales on animals exhibited last year amounted to $1,826,597, with all classes bringing record-shattering prices. Carlot sales illustrate the price trend last season. Fat cattle brought $41.75 per hundredweight, compared to $15.62 at the 1941 international; hogs, $27 a hundred, against a 1941 price of $11.04, and sheep, $29.78, compared to $13.71 in 1941.

An all-time exposition high was established for the grand champion steer, Royal Jupiter, a 1,370-pound animal shown by Oklahoma A. and M. college. The prize animal brought $10.50 per pound. The 1941 price was $3.30 a pound.

Youths Share Money.

A large share of returns from the auction went to junior feeders. The champion steer of the junior classes, raised by an Iowa farm girl, was sold for $4.50 per pound. The grand champion wether lamb brought $5 a pound to its 16-year-old owner. The junior champion barrow netted $1.60 a pound.

As the result of a misunderstanding, the prize swine carcasses were sold twice last year. The first auction was upset when John Rupnick, a "city feller" from Chicago, bought all the swine, thinking the prices being quoted were for the entire carcass instead of by the pound. When they were resold, the six carcasses brought $411.02 instead of the $2,022.50 Rupnick bid in his innocence of the proceedings.

The 1947 show marks the 25th anniversary of the International Grain and Hay show which, although a department of the livestock exposition, is in itself the world's largest annual competitive exhibit of farm crops. Nearly every agricultural area of the world has been represented in recent years.

Many of the top stables in this country and Canada will exhibit their top riding and driving horses and ponies in the horse show. Thirteen performances are scheduled during the week.

Range Detectives Still Riding Herd On Cattle Thieves

BEAUMONT, TEX. — One of the few carryovers from the days of the Old West, cattle thievery still represents a major problem for cattlemen and Texas Rangers, whose vigilance never relaxes.

Lean and lanky Texans of sturdy pioneer stock made their own law back in 1877 at Graham, Tex., when they organized the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers association to wage war on rustlers who were running off thousands of cattle each year.

Between 1883 and 1892, the special officers and inspectors of the association recovered 11,668 head of cattle valued at more than $185,939. Between 1913 and 1933, almost 40,000 cattle were recovered, with a valuation of more than $1,873,200.

Recoveries are declining, not because rustlers are less cunning, but because the association never has relaxed its relentless campaign to help its 6,000 members.

In the four years from 1943 to 1947, there were only 4,488 cattle recovered. They represented $339,489 worth of beef on the hoof.

It's hard for rustlers to dispose of stolen cattle even though there are more than 500,000 brands on record. Watchful inspectors are stationed at Houston, Fort Worth, San Antonio, Lubbock and Texarkana. These men see every shipment of cattle going in and out of these cattle centers. Association men also are stationed at stockyards in other states.

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY

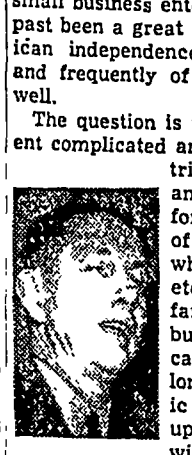
Complex Economy Threatens Small Business Enterprise

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles on current problems by Louis Bromfield, one of America's leading writers.)

By LOUIS BROMFIELD
Released by WNU Features.

There are times when it seems that the pattern of our agricultural and business life appears not to have kept pace with the development of industry and technology.

The old frontier of the general farm is one case in point. Another is the field of distribution of all goods, but notably of food, and the small enterprise, either retail or industrial. Like the old-fashioned general farm, the small business enterprise has in the past been a great bulwark of American independence and character, and frequently of our economy as well.



Bromfield

The question is whether our present complicated and complex industrialized economy any longer can afford these remnants of another day, and whether the proprietors of the general farm and the small business enterprise can survive much longer the economic strain placed upon them. Tied in with the problems of both is the question of distribution, notoriously expensive and inefficient, and in the actual process of painfully adjusting itself.

It is not only that the world has shrunk immensely in our time but also that the United States has shrunk with it. The problem of adjusting wages and purchasing power to the prices of all commodities has become the most urgent one now confronting the free enterprise system. Size, specialization and efficiency all have their bearing upon living costs, and notably upon food prices.

The old-fashioned general farm is an inefficient unit in our highly complex interrelated production economy. So, too, is the small retail enterprise competing with the efficiency, buying and distributing power of the vast, well-integrated chain stores, super-markets and cooperatives.

The economic pressures of our century are all toward bigness, efficiency and low-cost production and distribution, exactly as the rewards of the automobile industry have gone to mass-production, assembly-line big companies which produced a commodity of high quality for a low price. In the problem of food costs this efficiency begins at the farm, extends through the old field of distribution to the retail outlet.

Cycle of High Costs.

The high cost of food begins on the farm through inefficiency and low production per acre, which produces high costs per man hour and per commodity unit. It continues through the field of distribution which involves handling — many times — commission merchants, market rigging, and at times a spread of price between producer and consumer of several hundred per cent.

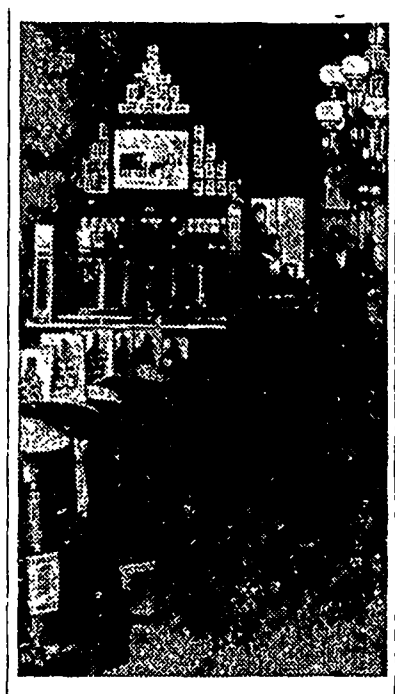
The point is that small retailers as well as the great chain stores or cooperatives are a link in this chain, but that the small retailer is largely at the mercy of market rigging, commission merchants, expensive small-lot distribution and multiple distribution agencies (that is, the great wholesale buyers and commission merchants, the local wholesale distributors, et cetera—each of whom takes a cut eventually paid for by the consumer or in losses by the small retail proprietor).

At the same time, the small retailer is a victim of the economic squeeze created by the ability of the chain stores, super-markets and cooperatives to set low prices because of smaller purchase and distribution cost. Rarely, save in deluxe areas like New York's Madison avenue, can the small unit retailer set a price higher in his community than that of the bigger organizations, although his costs may be much greater.

The economic tendency and pressures today are certainly all in the direction of low costs, high efficiency and the bigness which creates them. The consumer is concerned almost wholly with the goal of buying the best quality for the lowest price. Certainly super-markets, chain stores and cooperatives are growing and will continue to do so, taxed or tax-free in the case of big cooperatives, for even with taxes they still can sell at lower prices than the small independent operator.

Dollar Value Paramount.

All of this, of course, raises the grave question of monopolies, if not nation-wide, at least in certain states and areas. Monopoly, in turn, implies government regulation. But at the moment, at least, the consumer is not concerned with these things. He is concerned solely with making his dollar buy as much as possible, both in quality and quantity.



"In a sense, the small distributor, as exemplified by the corner grocery store, and the old-fashioned general farmer are, like the horse and buggy, relics of a former day."

The fundamental point is that the pressures against the small enterprises are economic and, therefore, extremely powerful. In a sense, the small distributor, as exemplified by the corner grocery store, and the old-fashioned general farmer are, like the horse and buggy, relics of a former day This was before the world and this nation had shrunk, when the retailer bought his food directly from the farmer, and food commodities were not shipped from rural communities into the cities and then back again to the town in those same rural communities with an enormous distribution markup in between. This markup the big food handlers are able largely to eliminate by direct mass buying and shipping. The forces of economics and of mass production and distribution are difficult or impossible to resist.

Of course, it would be possible for government to subsidize the small, inefficient, handicapped operator with taxpayers' money, very largely that is what has happened in the case of the unprogressive, inefficient farmer and the absentee-landlord-tenant systems in agriculture. But the consumer takes the beating because he continues to pay not only high prices but also taxes in the form of subsidies out of the other pocket.

It is notable that the National Poultrymen's association recently urged congress to drop all poultry and egg price-support measures so that the subsidized, inefficient poultry producer would be eliminated and the prices would find a lower level to the consumer, but one still profitable to the efficient producer.

Sentimentally, I hate to see the passing of the old-fashioned general farm and the corner grocery store. Both institutions gave me much happiness and friendliness in my youth, but I am afraid there isn't any longer much place for them in our highly complex, economic civilization in a shrunken world. In the end, we shall be forced to catch up with our times by the sheer ruthless force of economics and because the consumer no longer can afford either institution.

Ex-G.I. Finds Old Army Shirt in Surplus Store

HASTINGS, NEB.—When Charles E. Jenkins, a war veteran, was buying work clothes in an army-navy store here, a familiar looking khaki shirt caught his eye.

It was the shirt he wore through the Solomon islands campaign. He had turned it in when he was graduated from officers candidate school in 1944.

Jenkins' initials and serial number in the shirt were in his own handwriting. When Jenkins submitted his dogtag as final proof, George Engelbrecht, store manager, gave him the shirt.

Free Licenses Give Indians 'Pretty' Cars

TALLAHASSEE, FLA.—Florida's dwindling band of Seminole Indians once again will be able to "dress up their cars and make them look pretty" as a result of a long-standing agreement on automobile license plates.

The Redmen have at least one advantage over the "palefaces" in that they don't have to pay for their license plates. The policy was started about 17 years ago by Gov. David Sholtz, who wanted to help the Seminoles with their problems.

Sholtz took his entire cabinet of state officials down the Tamiami trail to hold a powwow with the Indians, explaining that Florida wanted to assist the Indians in any way possible. But the Indians turned down his offers, insisting that they didn't want any help from the palefaces except free licenses to "dress up their cars and make them look pretty."

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

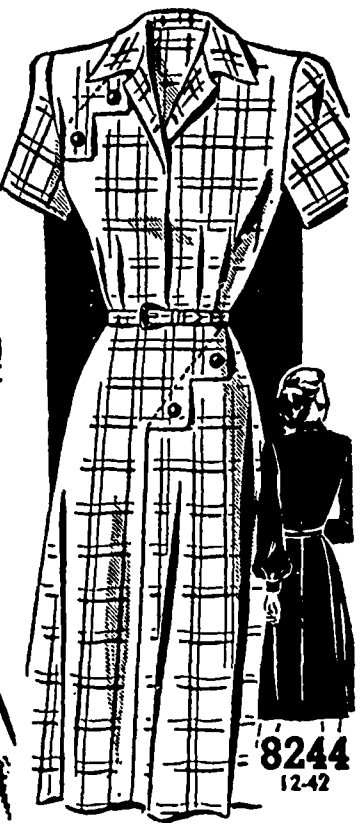
Gay Pajamas for Tailored Girl 'New-as-Tomorrow' Shirtwaister

Comfortable Pajamas

CASUAL, well tailored nightwear for the woman who likes pajamas. Two versions are included in the pattern—a long cuffed sleeve style for winter wear, and for warmer weather have brief cap sleeves.

* * *

Pattern No. 8250 is for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 16, long sleeves, 5½ yards of 36 or 39-inch.



New Shirtwaister

THIS handsomely fitting shirtwaister has a "new-as-tomorrow" look. Note the clever button treatment, the slimming lines.

* * *

Pattern No. 8244 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20; 40 and 42. Size 14, short sleeve, 3⅞ yards of 39-inch.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No. _____ Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. Which has the most bones in its neck, the giraffe or the sparrow?
2. How old is the game of chess?
3. How are illegal stills being tracked down these days?
4. How many different kinds of trees are there on the White House grounds?
5. Why is the India rubber worm so called?
6. What is the "ultrasonic laundering" of clothes that has been predicted by a Britsh scientist?
7. What is the ratio of people to land in Alaska?
8. What is a grebe?
9. Approximately how much is "as much money as a man can carry"?
10. When did World War I officially end?

The Answers

1. The giraffe has 7, the sparrow 16.
2. It is said to have originated in India in the third century A. D.
3. By airplane.
4. Ninety different kinds.
5. Because a 15-foot specimen, for example, can extend itself or be pulled to a length of 90 feet.
6. The use of vibrations of highly pitched inaudible sound waves to shake out the dirt.
7. Approximately one person to every 10 square miles.
8. The grebe is a paddle-footed, almost tailless diving bird related to the loon.
9. Ten billion dollars in the largest bills printed (100,000 dollar bills).
10. July 2, 1921, when President Harding signed a joint resolution declaring peace with Germany and Austria.

Get this quick 3-WAY RELIEF!

● Offensive cough due to colds, smoking? Get this prescription-type formula of proven cough-relief ingredients long used by doctors. Quick, long-lasting relief 3 important ways:

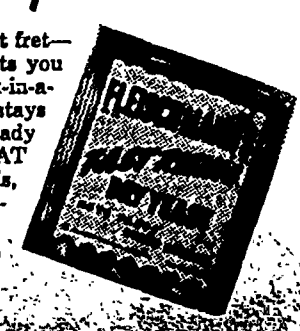
1. Eases throat tickle
2. Soothes raw, irritated membranes
3. Helps loosen phlegm

STILL ONLY 5¢

PLENTY OF TIME FOR SPICY APPLE CAKE

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret—Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a-hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts *faster*—get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

In The District Court Of The State of Iowa In And For Hancock County

JOHN VELAU, WILLIAM VELAU, MRS. MINNIE ZEIDLER, AND MRS. LILLIAN KAHLER,

Plaintiffs,

-VS

HERMAN J KLEMME, H. J KLEMME, HARMON J KLEMME, HENRY DUESENBERG, HENRY DUSENBERG, EVA DUESENBERG, HULDA KATTERHENRY and husband, ED KATTERHENRY, E. M DUESENBERG and wife, OPAL DUESENBERG, MILTON DUESBERG and wife, ANNAVIEVE DUESENBERG, WARREN DUESENBERG and wife, SELMA DUESENBERG, ESTHER HACKBARTH and husband, LEE HACKBARTH, MARIE DUSENBERG, LOUISE DUESENBERG, WESLEY DUESENBERG and wife, GINGER DUESENBERG, KENNETH DUESENBERG and wife, PATRICIA DUESENBERG, HARLAN DUESENBERG, EMMA TERHUFEN, HOWARD TERHUFEN and wife, JOAN TERHUFEN, GLEN TERHUFEN and wife, MARGARET TERHUFEN, FRANK E. TERHUFEN, NELLIE TERHUFEN, LOUIS TERHUFEN and wife, LAURA TERHUFEN, PEARL PERSON and husband, ELMER PERSON, FRANK GIBBS and wife, BLANCHE GIBBS, DONALD GIBBS and wife, VIRGINIA GIBBS, CHARLES GIBBS and wife, EMMA GIBBS, GEORGE LAU, ALBERT G KOERNER and MRS. ALBERT G. KOERNER, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS AND ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THAT PART OF TRACTS NO. 1 AND 2 OF THE AUDITOR'S SUB-DIVISION OF THE WEST HALF (W½) OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), TOWNSHIP NINETY-FIVE (95) NORTH, RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FIFTH P M., HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A POINT 514½ FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE SOUTH TO A POINT 474 FEET SOUTH AND 500 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) ONE SAID SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE EAST TO THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE C. R. I & P RY FORMERLY THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE B. C. R. & N RY.; THENCE IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE C R I & P RY TO A POINT DIRECTLY EAST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPTING THEREFROM A TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A POINT 588 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SAID SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE SOUTH 200 FEET, THENCE EAST 66 FEET, THENCE NORTH 200 FEET, THENCE WEST 66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND ALL THE HEIRS, SPOUSES, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, GRANTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF EACH AND ALL OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND CLARENCE LARSON and MRS. CLARENCE LARSON, ALBERT SCHMIDT and MRS. ALBERT SCHMIDT, AND LUTHER SCHMIDT and MRS LUTHER SCHMIDT, Parties in Possession,

Defendants.

IN EQUITY NO. 11,572

ORIGINAL NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiffs is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, in which the plaintiffs allege that they are the absolute unqualified owners in fee simple of the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit:

That part of Tracts No. 1 and No. 2 of the Auditor's Sub-Division of the West Half (W½) of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty one (31), Township Ninety-five (95) North, Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P. M., Hancock County, Iowa, more particularly described as follows Commencing at a point 514½ feet east of the Northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-one (31), thence South to a point 474 feet South and 500 feet West of the Northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-one (31), thence east to the the right of way of the C. R. I. & P Ry, formerly the right of way of the B C R & N Ry thence in a northeasterly direction along the right of way line of the C R I & P Ry. to point directly east of the point of beginning, thence west to the point of beginning excepting therefrom a tract of land described as follows Commencing at a point 588 feet East of the northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-one (31), thence south 200 feet; thence east 66 feet thence North 200 feet, thence west 66 feet to the point of beginning,

subject only to a contract of sale to Art Knoke, dated January 29, 1947 and recorded in Book 56 of Farm Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, page 134, in the office of the County Recorder of Hancock County, Iowa, and in said petition the plaintiffs allege that they are credibly informed and believe that you make some claim adverse to the title of thes plaintiffs in said property.

These plaintiffs further pray in their petition that the title to the above described real property be quieted, established, and confirmed in these plaintiffs by the Court, subject to said contract of sale, and that the defendants above named, together with all unknown claimants and all persons unknown claiming any right, title or interest in the above described real property and all the heirs, spouses, successors, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees, and beneficiaries of each and all of the above named defendants be forever barred and estopped from having, asserting, or claiming any right, title, and interest in above described real property, adverse to these plaitiffs in said property, and pray further that the Court grant such other further equitable relief as may seem just.

You are further notified that no personal judgment will be asked against any of you and no costs will be assessed to any defendant who does not appear

You are further notified that unless you appear before said Court at the Courthouse at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the 31st day of December A D 1947 your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition, and the title to the real property of the plaintiffs above named will be quieted, established and confirmed in them subject to the contract of sale to said Art Knoke and you and each of you will be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any title or interest to that of the plaintiffs.

B. C BERGE
Attorney for the Paintiffs
306 State Street
Garner, Iowa

(Published Nov. 26, Dec 3 and 10.)

Shop Early

ONLY 18 MORE SHOPPING DAYS!

•

At Thada's you will find suitable and practibe Gifts for every member of the family.

Come in and look around and make your gift selections today.

•

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Only 18 more shopping days left until Christmas. Shop now in Klemme.

Mrs. Henry Medaus entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Carl Medaus.

Rev. H. E. Harvey preached at a community Thanksgiving service at Garner last Thursday morning.

William Bell and son Jeff were entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day at the Fred Bell home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Hevilin and family and Emilie Johnson visited with Joe Johnson at the hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day at the home of George, Erwin and Leona Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer of Ames spent Thanksgiving vacation visiting at the Walter Blumer home. Leo is a student at Iowa State College.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rea of Detriot, Mich. spent Thanksgiving vacation at the Herman Baack and Caris Kropp homes. Mrs. Rea was formerly Dorothy Baack.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers entertained to a venison dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and son; and Mrs. Mary Aldrich of Waseca, Minn.

Circle No. 4 of the Methodist W. S. C. S. met at the home of Mrs. W. F. Missman Tuesday evening where a social time was enjoyed after which Mrs. Missman served a nice lunch.

Miss Lydia Beier returned last week to Waterloo after spending about 3 weeks visiting with relatives here and at Leland.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier drove to Waterloo to enjoy Thanksgiving dinner and the week end visiting with the Will Kulper family.

Mr. Joe Johnson returned home Tuesday from the Mercy hospital where he recently underwent a major operation. He was accompanied home by a nurse who will care for him at the Kudje home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Missman entertained to dinner Thanksgiving day Mrs. Edna Gregory, Merrill, David and Shirley Ann of Des Moines, and Mrs. Elfrieda Hamstreet of Mason City.

Dinner guests Thanksgiving Day at the Benn Coobs home were Rev. and Mrs. Harry Buss, Beverly and Harriet of Gladbrook, and Miss Peggy Coobs of Des Moines.

Mr. and Mrs. Caris Kropp had as guests for Thanksgiving dinner Mr and Mrs. Ray Baack and Bennett of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baack, Robert and Richard; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Baack and son; Mr. and Mrs. James Rea of Detriot, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving Day Wm. F. Stille, Mrs. John Terhufen, Bob Hartzell, Ruth Stille of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson and family of Charles City.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick and Graydon Barz returned Sunday evening from Adel, Wis., where they spent Thanksgiving and the week end with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Becker entertained to dinner on Thanksgiving day Rose and Anna Becker, Eugene Haberkamp, of Klemme and Miss Helen Hagen of Forest City.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins were dinner guests on Thanksgiving day at the Mrs. Hazel Murray home in Mason City.

Wayne Schoenwetter, Marie Nedved, of Garner, Milvern Schoenwetter, and Ethel Holletz of Clear Lake drove to Des Moines last Thursday afternoon to take in the annual ice carnival. They returned Thursday evening.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Shirley Stille has been out of school all week due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson were guests Tuesday noon with Mrs. Mary Waterman.

Mrs. Walter Bredlow of Clear Lake and Mrs. Ulrick, visited with Mrs. Paulina Wessels on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Hess entertained on Thanksgiving day Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hummel and family and Miss Marie Perkins.

Mrs. Lawrence Winters of Clear Lake visited with Mrs. Paulina Wessels, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Johnson expected to go to Minneapolis Wednesday and see Sylvan and then to Charles City, and visit at the Mrs. Roy Blunt home, and plan on leaving this week end from there for Florida.

Miss Novella Bredbenner, student at State Teachers College, Cedar Falls, visited between quarters the past week with her mother, Mrs. Martha Bredbenner.

Doing What Comes Naturally

•

When dining out it's natural to come to the Quandt's Cafe. Our guests have learned from experience that the best in fine foods and prompt, courteous service is found here. Whether you dine out occasionally or regularly, you will find our meals completely to your taste.

ICE CREAM PIE
CIGARETTES CIGARS
CANDY BARS

Come In Often!

•

QUANDT'S CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beier entertained to dinner Thanksgiving day Cecil Bridges and family, Sport Bridges and family and Orville Bridges and Bridges and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Buseman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Buseman to dinner on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold entertained to supper Thanksgiving Roy Arnold and family and Mrs. Martha Bredbenner and Novella.

Mrs. Ida Ridder of Leland went to Waterloo Thursday to spend several weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. Will Kulper and family.

Read it first in The

DR. E. H. PH
Osteopathis Phy
Xray - Short Wa
thermy and Ultra
Equipment
Phone 149 Garne

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND THE OPENING OF THE NEW HANCOCK COUNTY COOPERATIVE OIL ASSOCIATION'S

New Super Servic Station

AT KLEMME, IOWA

on

Saturday, Dec. 6th

We extend an invitation to all our friends and customers and their families to visit us on our Opening Day and to see our new, modern building and our new equipment. We aim to give the motoring public the best of service at all times.

Free Coffee and Doughnuts

We will serve FREE hot coffee and doughnuts to all visitors Saturday afternoon between the hours of 1:00 and 6:00 P. M. Come in and have a treat on us.

Hancock County Coop. Oil Associatio

Motorola Car Radios Goodyear Tires and Batte

A Nickel 5¢ Buys a Lot of

ELECTRICITY

YES SIR—Your electric nickel goes twice as far as it did ten years ago.

Reddy Kilowatt, your dependable electric servant, represents one of the few services that cost you consistently less, even though most prices have gone steadily upward.

Reddy is proud that his wages are low — lower than ever before. He knows that more and more people every day are able to enjoy his economical, efficient service . . . without making drastic budget changes.

Today, a nickel of Reddy's wages will run your refrigerator for nearly two days. It will run a 60 watt bulb for 20 hours . . . or bring you 18 hours of top-flight radio entertainment.

We are proud of our rate reduction record. Increased use on your part . . . and more efficient operation on our part, has made lower rates possible . . . even though taxes, wages and fuel costs have risen steadily. The average daily cost of electricity to homes we service is only 10 cents — less than the cost of a loaf of bread!

Wherever you live, Reddy Kilowatt is on the job, bringing you better living, electrically. He makes your work easier, your living more pleasant — at such a low cost!

Central States Electric Company

"The Low Rate Company"

THE KLEMME TIMES

me 53. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 10, 1947 Number 4.

o Pringnitz Died Tuesday rning At Farm Home

OBITUARY

William Pringnitz was January, 18, 1878, at Hin- g, Germany, the oldest of sons born to his parents, and Friederike (Yahnke) itz.

Otto was five years old family moved to America lived for several years at y, Iowa, after which they to Hancock County and lived here as a family for years or more.

1904, at the age of 26, Otto Pringnitz and Ida C. Olson married at the home of bride's parents in Hartland, sota. They commenced keeping on the Albert dt farm in Twin Lake ship, and after 8 years purchased and moved to present farm home, Lib- Township. Four sons and daughter were born to them, they all lived happily on farm for many years.

ix years ago, 1941, Otto and Pringnitz retired from the e management of their , and moved into a small home which they had just pleted on the farm.

d now, at the age of nearly years, Otto W. Pringnitz has kenly passed on. He had failing in health and under doctor's care for several ths, and the end came Tues- morning, December 9, 1947.

e leaves, besides his wife, sons. Harry, Swaledale; Liberty Township; Ernest, Lake Township; Bernard, ty Township; and Ethel Avron Krietlow) of Avery ship.

o nine grandchildren and brothers: Helmuth, Frank Emil all of Twin Lake ship, and many other more at relatives and friends.

e pallbearers will be Lloyd Albert Schmidt, George enwetter, Lew Abele, Har- Sandry and Harlow Helps.

terment will be made in the Township cemetery, Klem- Iowa.

neral Services will be held e Klemme Methodist Church Rev. H. E. Harvey in ge, Thursday at 2:00 p. m.

N ADDITION OF 4 FEET TO IOWA ROADS

program of widening Iowa's ent 18-foot paved highways t feet as a safety measure be undertaken next spring, state highway commission nced Monday.

o part of the program, ission members said in a ng with Gov. Robert D. will be resurfacing of t broken slabs.

e program will be recom- d to the legislative road committee at its meeting s Moines Wednesday, as a project to follow in the e. The committee is pre- a new highway program ubmission to the 1949 legis- e.

ommission members said extent of the program un- ken next year would de- upon how many contrac- the commission could get have the proper equipment o the job. Funds already available to start the pro- .

e roads on which the work be done have not yet been ated.

e work will be done on the r as well as the older pave- A 2-foot strip will be on each side of the slab. me cases it will be concrete, ers it will be a bituminous Where the present pave- is in need of repair it will esurfaced.

me your news to 12.

The "Christian Christmas" European Relief Drive

President Jack Dethmers, of the Hancock County Farm Bureau, announced today that a county-wide campaign to collect donations for relief to Europe will be launched on December 22, 23, and 24.

The drive, to be known as the "Christian Christmas" Relief Drive, will be sponsored by all church groups, civic organizations, as well as business and professional groups. A meeting of interested groups is planned for Saturday, December 13 at 1:00 p. m. in Britt.

Endorsing the project from a state level are churches of all denominations, as well as Governor Blue's Food Relief committee, headed by Dean H. H. Kilde of Iowa State college, and the Iowa Farm Bureau.

The idea of a state-wide compaign to raise the equivalent of 100 carloads of corn was originated at the annual meeting of the Iowa Farm Bureau in Des Moines. The 22 farmers who flew to Europe during September are serving as spear-heads for the project in the state.

Each county has been given a goal of one carload of corn, or its equivalent in cash. Hancock County will make every effort to reach its goal by the day before Christmas. Plans are now being formulated for the solicitation and collection of corn, cash and clothing, which will be distributed to the needy in European countries through reliable relief agencies.

All farmers in the county, as well as all residents of the cities and towns will be asked to contribute to the "Christian Christmas" campaign. Not only is it the purpose of the drive to prevent as much starvation as possible, but also it is to build good will to the greatest extent possible.

YOU CAN HELP THE POST OFFICE DURING THE CHRISTMAS RUSH

People of the Klemme community, as well as other communities, can do a lot to help their post office workers during the Christmas rush.

Acting Postmaster Franklyn Kluckhohn made a few suggestions that will help them a lot if folks will cooperate.

It is not too early to send your Christmas cards that go out of the state. Send them now so they will get there in time.

He also suggested that when you address your cards have them all turned the same way. That is: with the stamps all in the same corner and then tie your cards into three packs. Local cards in one pack; in the State in one pack and out of the State in the third pack. Cards you have thus sorted hand them through the window intead of dropping them in the box.

Mail your packages right now if you have them ready.

MRS. WINNIFRED MERKEL IS BRIDE OF FRED KOTHENBEUTEL

Mrs. Winnifred Merkel and Fred Kothenbeutel were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock at the Klemme Evangelical and Reformed parsonage with the Rev. Grossheusch officiating at the double ring ceremony.

Immediately after the weddmony the couple left on a wdding trip to Minnesota and other points. They expect to be at home after the first of the year in Klmme. Mr. Kothenbeutel recently purchased the Erdman house, now occupied by the Herman Back family, which was the former home of Mrs. Merkel.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Dec. 11, Kanawha
Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan 6, Thornton
Jan 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

Traffic News

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

AN AUTOMOBILE AGE

We live in an automobile age! Our grandfathers did not. In 1895 there were four automobiles in the United States—a Haynes, a Ford and an imported Benz. People were shocked because these cars could be driven at "the ungodly speed of 11 miles per hour."

Today there are approximately 37,164,405 motor vehicles in the United States. In 1935 Sir Malcom Campbell attained his goal of 300 miles an hour! On August 23, 1939 John Cobb, another Englishman, broke the former record of 357.5 per hour by attaining the unprecedented speed of 368.9 m. p. h. The The automobile has had a phenominal development in 45 years.

In 1900 there was an automobile for every 9,500 inhabitants in the United States. Today there is a registered auto for approximately every fifth person. In fact, there are so many drivers, that every man, woman and child in the country could be riding in an automobile at the same time.

This Automobile Age has brought us pressing problems. In 1946, 33,500 persons lost their lives in motor accidents; and many of others were injured This means that, in a year's time, in our use of motor cars we are wiping out the equivalent of the entire population of a fairly large city.

The responsibility for solving this urgent problem lies with the individual driver. There are a lot of drivers to shoulder this responsibility Approximately every third person in the United States drives a car. Our total runs over 140,000,000. We have more than 45,000,000 drivers of automobiles.

The automobile is a remarkable machine. It moves by itself because of the power produced by combustion within. It is self-moving, self-propelled. It is a mechanism which is constantly being improved. But it is never complete until the driver is added. With a poor, inefficient driver at the wheel the automobile can be one of the most destructive mechanisms known to man. Statistics prove that the human element in driving causes 70 percent of our fatal accidents, yet with a good driver, one who is courteous toward other motorists, and watches his speed, and remains ever Safety conscious, the automobile proves that it is what it was intended to be—a safe instrument of general good, rather than a weapon of destruction.

High School Carnival Showed Net Profit Of $1,325.73

Supt. A. L. Kingery reports that receipts from the recent high school carnival totaled $1,661.90 and that after all expenses had been paid there was a net profit of $1,325.73.

This was by far the most successful school event ever held from a financial standpoint. The money will be used for various school activities, such as equipment and music for the band and supplies for the athletic department.

IOWA INCOME TAX CUT LIKELY

As the members of the Iowa State Legislature are preparing to go to Des Moines for the Special session opening Dec. 16th, there is every reason to believe that the Iowa tax, which was returned to the full 100 percent at the regular session early this year, will be cut. Just what method the legislators will adopt to make this reduction has not been definitely determined at this writing but there are strong indications that the plan which may meet with the majority of the solons will be to increase the exemptions.

Recently we stated that the man on the street isn't particularly concerned how tax reduction is brought about. He doesn't care whether it is done by changing the rate, increasing the exemptions or putting it on a 50 percent basis. All he is interested in is what he has to pay as his share of the tax. The members of the legislature must determine the kind of a bill to be enacted to bring about this reduction.

All polls and surveys which have been made indicate that the people are overwhelmingly in favor of a reduction. The most recent one was the Iowa Poll which very definitely confirmed Governor Blue's contention, when he called the special session, that the citizens of Iowa wanted a reduction in their income tax. Another poll which is now being taken, but which has not yet been completed, shows overwhelming trend in favor of a bill to bring about a reduction. In view of these demands, on the part of the people for income tax reduction, it is our opinion that the legislature should not delay and should show no hesitation in enacting a tax reducing measure.

MR. AND MRS. FRANK SCHULZ HONORED AT ANNIVERSARY DINNER

Mrs. Lester Neuberger successfully carried out a surprise dinner at her home Sunday to celebrate the 30th anniversary of the marriage of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz of Klemme. Mr. and Mrs. Schulz's anniversary was on Friday, December 12th.

Twenty-four relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger east of Klemme and brought with them well filled baskets for the big wedding dinner. Following the dinner Mr. and Mrs. Schulz were presented with a purse of money.

Those present at the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schulz, Lester Neuberger and family, Robert Schulz of this community; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Geddes; Quentin Geddes and family; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Geddes; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schulz, Donald, Betty and a friend, all from the Hayfield community; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strate of Nora Springs; and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Borg of Forest City.

All enjoyed a fine time and it was a day that Mr. and Mrs. Schulz will long remember.

Birthday Party Held At Bridges Home For Two Children

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bridges entertained relatives and friends Saturday afternoon at a birthday party for Sharon who was 12 years old on Friday, December 5th, and for Vicki, who was one year old on Saturday, Dec. 6th.

A good time was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served. The children received many nice gifts.

Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner was an out-of-town guest.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Iowa Children's Home Society Campaign Progresses

Early reports from workers indicate that the campaign for $1150.00 in Hancock County for the benefit of the Iowa Children's Home Society is progressing nicely, it is reported by Mrs. G. W. Templeton of Garner, campaign chairman. However, she points out, only scattered reports have been received to date and there is a long way to go before the county's quota is reached or exceeded.

All workers are urged to complete their solicitations and make reports to Mrs. Templeton. Persons who wish to contribute and who may not have been given an opportunity to do so may mail them to Mrs. G W. Templeton, Garner, Iowa.

Workers have completed their campaign in Ell and Ellington townships and both townships turned in more than their quota. Let's hope the rest of the townships will do as well.

Remember, this is the first time in sixty years of operation that Iowa Children's Home Society has asked for funds in a general campaign, it is hoped that when all reports are in, the county will have reached its goal.

MR, AND MRS. C. A. BACHMAN PASS THE QUARTER CENTURY MARK

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery, Bud and Carole were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr and Mrs. Clarence Bachman, southeast of Klemme. The occasion was the Twenty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary of Mr and Mrs. Bachman

Mrs. Montgomery had baked and decorated a cake for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. Bachman received many cards and letters of congratulations in honor of the event. They received a telephone call from their daughter, Mrs. Maxine Nettifee in McAllen, Texas and another long distance call from Mrs. Bachman's sister, Mrs. Harm Aries at Waterloo.

KANAWHA BULL DOGS WILL TANGLE WITH SHAMROCKS THURSDAY EVE

The Kanawha Bull Dogs will meet the Shamrocks on the Klemme court this week Thursday evening in a double header.

The Kanawha Bull Dogs have a power-house team this year and have tumbled all opponents by a large score The Shamrocks will have to get right down to business to win this one. Kanawha has trounced some Class A schools, including Garner.

Entertained At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs George Kern of Liberty entertained to a duck dinner Sunday the following: Mr and Mrs. Emil Blumer, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krause, Mr and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer, Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Brager and Daryl.

Elected President

Alfred Josten was re-elected chairman of the Hancock AAA committee at an organization meeting Saturday.

A. E. Rasmussen was re-elected vice chairman and Clarence Bird of Woden, regular member. Sam Barber of Kanawha was elected first alternate and Arthur C. Fredrickson of Britt, second alternate.

Feather Party.

Plan now to attend the Legion pre-Christmas Feather Party at the Community Hall on Monday evening, December 22.

Klemme Civic Club Re-Organized At Meeting

NAOMI NIEMAN AND LOUIS BRANDT ARE MARRIED NOV. 25

Mrs. Ben Nieman of Klemme announces the marriage of her daughter, Naomi, to Louis Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Brandt of Clear Lake at the St. Patricks parish in Clear Lake Thursday, November 25, at 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. J. J. Buzynshi officiating.

The bride wore a white wool dress with brown accessories. Her corsage was of red roses.

Mary Lou Brandt, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She wore a green wool dress, and had a corsage of yellow roses.

Attending the bridegroom was the bride's brother, Ben Nieman, jr.

After a short wedding trip they will be at home at 414 N. Second St., Clear Lake.

The bride is a graduate of Kanawha high school and is employed at the Clear Lake Telephone Company office.

The bridegroom attended the Clear Lake schools. He served three years in the armed forces, and is presently employed by a lumber company at Clear Lake.

FIRE HAZARDS GREATER IN WINTER

Farm fire hazards increase by more than a third during the winter months, county extension director Paul Henderson warned Hancock County people this week.

Cracked chimneys, corroded flues and the absence of spark arrestors on the chimney tops are mainly the blame for the jump in winter fires. Increased requirement for heat in the homes and barns, defective furnaces and careless disposal of hot ashes are some of the other common causes, Henderson has pointed out.

Norval Wardle, farm and home safety specialist at Iowa State College, says that 70 percent of the winter farm home fires are caused by faulty heating systems and sparks on the roofs. Put on spark arrestors—"good ones that are easily installed are obtainable anywhere the the state," Wardle says. Make a check to see that heating systems are working properly.

Fire prevention is only half the job for complete fire safety. A farmer must take time to instruct his family and his farm hands in the use of fire-fighting equipment. A sufficient number of approved fire extenguishers must be in handy locations around the place.

Farmers are reminded that the first five minutes of a fire are the important ones You can do more to control a fire in the first five minutes than can be done in the next 5 hours.

SEVENTH AND EIGHTH NEWS

We have been making bar graphs and line graphs in 7th Arithmetic and are working interest problems in 8th arithmetic.

The seventh grade completed "A Christmas Carol" in literature Friday. The eighth grade has been pondering over the cryptograph in The Gold Bug by Edgar Allan Poe.

A number of Christmas projects were started in art class this week.

Sharon Bridges showed us some interesting foreign stamps from different countries of the West Indies this week while we were studying about these countries in geography.

DR. A. H. DULMES NAMED PRESIDENT OF KLEMME BUSINESS CLUB

At a meeting of the Klemme Civic Club held Tuesday evening at the F. J. Arnold implement store Dr. A. H. Dulmes was named President for the coming year with "Mike" Lemke as vice-president and Asa Arnold as secretary and Treasurer.

Arrangement were made to decorate the Main street of Klemme for the holidays and to have Santa Claus Day on December 20th, the Saturday before Christmas. Santa Claus will come to Klemme and give free treats to all children in the Klemme trade territory.

Other matters were also taken up at the meeting to include summer entertainment.

SUPER-STATION OPENING DAY WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Crowd Estimated At Over Six Hundred People Visited The New Station

The new Hancock County Coop. Association Super Service station opening here last Saturday was a big success in every way.

During the afternoon open house was held and people were streaming in and out of the building after having looked over the fine lay-out and the equipment and enjoyed a treat of hot coffee and doughnuts which were served to all visitors from 1:00 until 6:00 p. m.

Roy Railsback, general manager of the company, was well pleased with the opening day and wishes to thank all who paid the station a visit.

The new super-station here is manned entirely by Veterans of World War II. Harold Kotenbeutel takes care of the office and front work, Garland Brinkman is in charge of greasing and oiling and Don Schaefer takes over minor mechanical troubles.

Both of the back room boys also work in the car washing and waxing department. On opening day a new feature was introduced in North Iowa as a car was washed and then treated with a new plastic wax that made the car look like it just came out of the factory.

In addition to the several service departments, the new super-service also handles an extensive line of merchandise which is advertised in this issue of the Times.

VAGABONDS WON FIRST TWO GAMES THE PAST WEEK

The Klemme Vagabonds, independent basket ball team, are going like a house afire and have won their first two games of the season by defeating decisively two Mason City teams: Ray and Bob Ice Cream on Friday night 70 to 45. Monday night they defeated the Moose Lodge team 57 to 32.

Game Again Monday Night

On Monday night, December 15, the Mason City Y. M. C. A. team comes to Klemme to meet the Vagabonds. The Y. M. C. A. is rated as one of the best basket ball outfits in Mason City.

There will be a good preliminary, probably the grade school boys will play again at 7:30 with the main game slated for 8:00.

Shamrocks Downed By Belmond Cagers Tuesday Eve

The Shamrocks were defeated by the powerful Belmond quintet at Belmond on Tuesday evening by the score of 51 to 39.

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

"Alvin seems to be right at home in that outfit!"

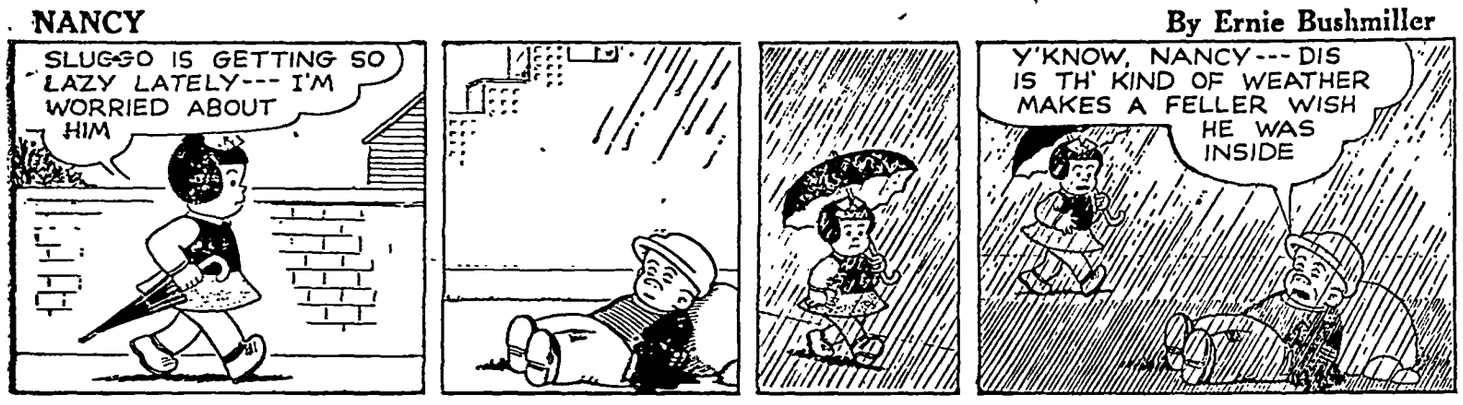
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

"The neighbors were just telling me what a swell garden crop we had. Last year you remember, we stayed home—and it was a flop!"

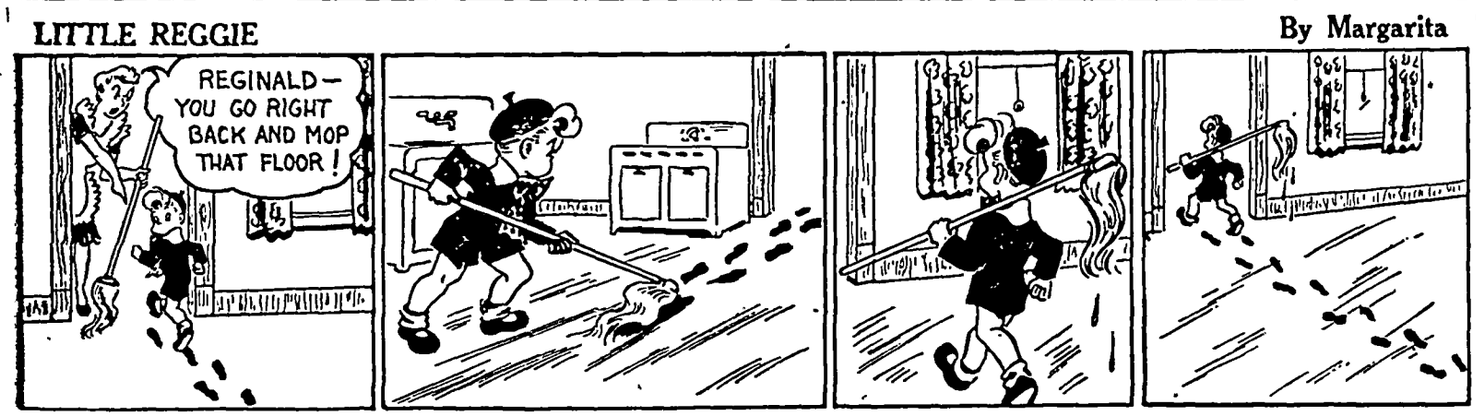
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller


SLUGGO IS GETTING SO LAZY LATELY--- I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM
Y'KNOW, NANCY--- DIS IS TH' KIND OF WEATHER MAKES A FELLER WISH HE WAS INSIDE

LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita



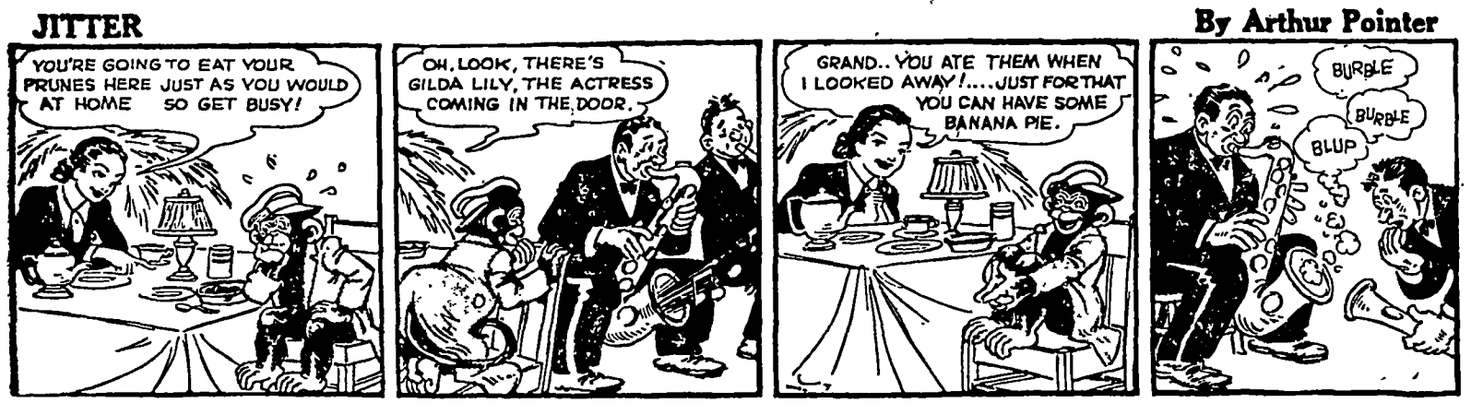
MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher

MUTT ALWAYS CALLS ME THE LITTLE DUMBBELL AND HE'S THE SMART ONE!
MUTT, HOW DO YOU SPELL CHICAGO?
ER--
KER-CHOO
WRONG!— IF THREE COWS WALK ALONG SINGLE FILE WHICH ONE CAN TURN AROUND AND SAY, "I SEE TWO PAIR OF HORNS?"
THE FIRST ONE!
WRONG! COWS CAN'T TALK!
HELLO, BUD FISHER? THIS IS JEFF! LISTEN, BUD! MUTT'S NOT AS SMART AS HE'S CRACKED UP TO BE!-NO! 'BYE!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer


YOU'RE GOING TO EAT YOUR PRUNES HERE JUST AS YOU WOULD AT HOME SO GET BUSY!
OH, LOOK, THERE'S GILDA LILY, THE ACTRESS COMING IN THE DOOR.
GRAND.. YOU ATE THEM WHEN I LOOKED AWAY!....JUST FOR THAT YOU CAN HAVE SOME BANANA PIE.
BURBLE
BURBLE
BLUP

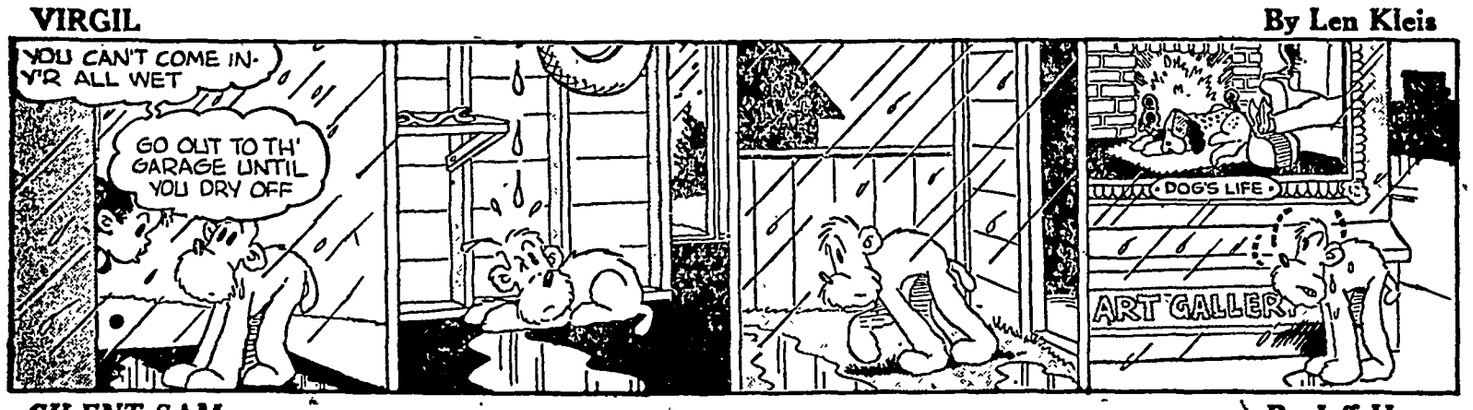
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

WANNA BUY A USED CAR, JIM? ONEY FIFTEEN CENTS'
WHAT KINDA CONDISHUN IS IT IN?
WELL, OF COURST BEIN' A USED CAR IT NEEDS A LI'L WORK ON IT!
I'LL LOOK IT OVER!
DUFFY'S YARD ENTRANCE
YOU MAY HAFTA FIX UP TH' BODY A BIT AN' I THINK IT NEEDS A NEW CHASSIS AN' HOOD!
OH YES, AN' WHEELS I FORGOT YOU'LL NEED NEW WHEELS!
A SEAT AN' A STEERIN' WHEEL!

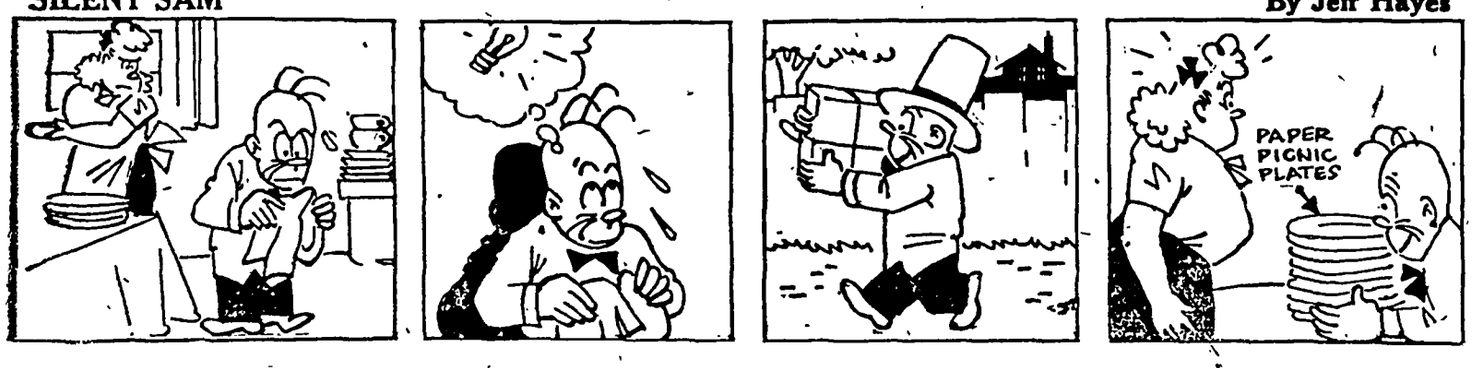
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



Study of Taxes, Did You Say!

A citizen's committee has made a study of the income tax and made a report to congress. Only in the latter respect is this new. Millions of Americans have been studying it for years. And have found their study is no good unless accompanied by a check.

—•—

The committee favors changes. This makes it unanimous.

—•—

Taxes have been heaped on the American citizen until the only difference between a dollar and a snowflake is that the snowflake has crystals and lasts a little longer with favorable weather conditions.

—•—

Nobody writes success stories in the Horatio Alger mood any more. It is the same as confessing publicly that you are behind the eight ball. Life has become a succession of notary publics, printed forms, confusing paragraphs, dotted lines, galloping decimal points, double talk in fine print and the annual discovery you might have broken even if it had not been for the fact you did well financially.

—•—

Taxes have become as routine as rain. You are taxed for the alarm clock that wakes you up, taxed on the shaving soap and the razor blades, taxed on the bath fixtures, taxed on the towels, taxed on the pajamas which you hop out of to get into the heavily-taxed business suit, taxed on the breakfast dishes and taxed on the commutation ticket to the office.

—•—

For over 150 years our legislators and leaders imposed a tax with caution and apprehension. Holding a constituent's head under water was thought to be poor tactics. But that's all over. A politician of today thinks nothing of telling the voters he is endowing them with a happy future while going through their pants pockets.

—•—

Remember when the newsboy who rose to be a financial giant would boast about it? Look at him now The poor halibut wishes he had the paper route back. And not too many customers.

• • •

The 'Miss Hush' Matter

An automobile, an airplane, trips abroad and wagonloads of household equipment and clothing luxuries are being offered in another "guess who?" radio program in which a verse is the guide to the identity of a well-known American. This time it is a single woman. The verse runs:

Second for Santa Claus,
First for me;
Seven for wreath, thirteen for thee;
Bring me an auto, a book and a ball
And I'll say Merry Christmas
In spring, not in fall.

—•—

As a result more people now are being carried out of homes in straitjackets than at any time since the Clara Bow mystery voice. Everywhere you go you encounter men and women talking to themselves. Our house has gone nuts, too, with the missus tottering around muttering "Seven for wreath . . . two if by sea . . . thirteen for Notre Dame . . . one if by land' . . . Yale 23, Santa Claus, 7. . . . It must be Isadora Duncan. . . . No, she's dead."

—•—

We derided such goings on for a time but now we, too, are bounding from library to library, reference book to reference book, dilemma to dilemma, false clue to false clue and booby-hatch to padded cell.

• • •

EXCEPTION

I never join in blasts against
The neighborhood canine
Who barks and howls in dead of night—
No sir! The pooch is MINE!

• • •

Thirty-nine Englishmen have arrived in the United States determined to settle here or in Canada because of conditions in the British isles. They feel an Englishman has the same right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as anybody else.

• • •

"The I.C.C. has been asked to permit a fee of 15 cents per package or bag carried by railroad porters. The present rate is 10 cents. Until a few years ago there was no specific charge."—News item.

—•—

Think we're gonna get inflation?

• • •

FOOD DRIVE ECHO

Said the little White Leghorn
To the Plymouth Rock,
"If you don't start laying,
You'll go to the block!"

• • •

Winston Churchill admits to a yen to lead orchestras. He is pretty good even when playing second fiddle.

• • •

The U. S. army is making practice landings on the Florida beaches. But we understand they are by-passing all concessionaires down there as too tough.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERNS

Doll Clothes Are Fun to Ma
Daytime Frock Has Nice De

A COMPLETE set of doll clothes to give her favorite toy a fresh new look. These gay toys require little fabric and are such fun to sew. Why not use scraps of your daughter's dresses to fashion this cute outfit.

Pattern No. 8241 is for dolls size 16, 18, 20, 22 and 24 inches. See pattern for exact requirements.

Draped Frock

A BEAUTIFULLY drape for pleasant afternoo gathers accenting the si line on the bodice are repe one hip.

* * *

Pattern No 8229 comes in siz 18, 20; 40, 42 and 44. Size 16, shor 3½ yards of 39-inch

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN D 530 South Wells St. Chicago

Enclose 25 cents in coins fo pattern desired.

Pattern No. Siz

Name

Address

Household Hints

Wooden handles are preferable to bone for kitchen knives as bone has a tendency to chip.

—•—

A hammer, screw driver and a pair of pliers will find many uses in the kitchen. Keep these tools in a drawer along with the usual kitchen implements.

—•—

China or pottery should never be scoured. Hard rubbing causes the color or gilt to fade and damages the smooth finish.

—•—

Use old pillow cases to cover dresses in the clothes closet. Make a slit in the closed end and draw pillow case over the garment on the hanger.

If you're stuck for Christmas gift idcas—consider giving smokers on your list, either of these two popular gift items that dealers are featuring now! Flavorful Camel cigarettes or mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. With these gifts you're sure to please—more people are smoking Camels than ever before, and more pipes smoke P. A. than any other tobacco! Besides, they mean a minimum of fuss or bother for you—for they come all ready gift-wrapped. The Camel carton is colorfully dressed for the occasion, containing 200 mild, cool flavorful cigarettes. And Prince Albert for Christmas giving is offered in the popular full pound container. Even a gift card is unnecessary—for both Camels and Prince Albert have space for cheery Christmas greetings. And wait till you see what a hit your gifts will make—you'll feel jolly as St. Nick himself.—Adv.

For Quick Cou Relief, Mix T Syrup, at Ho

Hero's an old home mixtu mother probably used, but, results, it is still one of the mo tive and dependable, for cough colds. Once tried, you'll swea

It's no trouble at all. Make by stirring 2 cups of granulate and one cup of water a few m until dissolved. No cooking is Or you can use corn syrup o honey, instead of sugar syrup

Now put 2½ ounces of Pine pint bottle, and fill up with you This makes a full pint of cough medicine, and gives yo four times as much for your It keeps perfectly and tastes

And you'll say it's truly e for quick action. You can feel hold swiftly. It loosens the soothes the irritated membra helps clear the air passages. cases breathing, and lets you

Pinex is a special compo proven ingredients, in conce form, well-known for its quic on throat and bronchial irr Money refunded if not ple every way.

Pinex Is Quick Acti

LAYMON'S ASPERLINE

Sold at Local Stores

WORLD'S PRODUCTS CO.

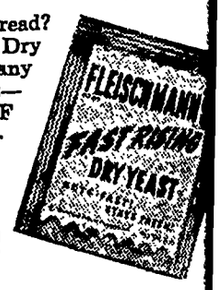
NEWS that make sleep all

Thousands now sleep undisturbed the news that their being awakened night *might be from bladder irritation kidneys.* Let's hope so! That's a condi Pills usually allay within 24 hours. S der irritation is so prevalent and Fole potent. Foley Pills must benefit you hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY Make 24-hour test. Get Foley Pills f gist Full satisfaction or DOUBL MONEY BACK.

PLENTY OF TIME FOR
RICH RAISIN BREAD

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast— no need to keep it in the ice box

● Menfolks have a hankering for fancy bread? Now—with Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast you can bake it in "hurry-up" time...any time! It's always there when you need it—stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—dissolve according to directions. Then use as fresh yeast. Get Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast today. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

Toward Religious Christmas Indicated

People are placing greater emphasis this year on the religious significance of Christmas. This is indicated by the popularity of Christmas cards featuring whimsical angels, snow-covered landscapes about village churches, the traditional Bethlehem scenes and similar religious themes.

Many of this year's greetings recall the first Christmas with passages from the scriptures and famous prayers, illustrated by colorful nativity scenes and reproductions of famous Madonnas. Present-day religious practices are emphasized by congregations streaming to church on Christmas morning, families praying and choir boys singing "Noel."

Comrades of the Cross

...cot think or reason,
...ly know He came.
...hands and feet of healing
...d wild heart all aflame.

...eyes that dimmed and softened
...ll the things He saw,
...in His pillared singing
...and the marching Law.

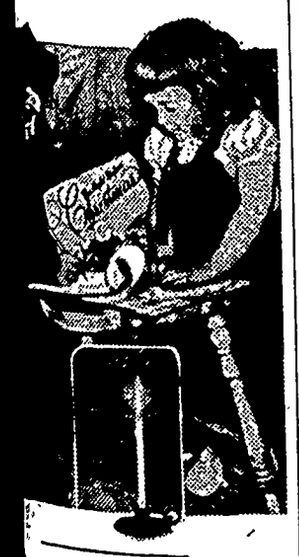
...know He loves me,
...ds and understands—
...h His heart that holds me,
...oh, His certain hands.

...Man, the Christ, the Soldier,
...from His cross of pain
...to the dying comrade,
...d, we shall meet again."

—By Willard Wattles.

English Schoolboys Originated Cards

The basic idea for today's expressive Christmas greetings traces back to an old English custom. More than 250 years ago, English school children demonstrated their penmanship by drawing elaborate "Christmas Pieces" using large sheets of special paper with engraved borders picturing the year's important events.



Character of Santa Claus Leads Others

The proper Christmas symbol has a strong hold on the youth of the world is the character of Santa Claus. He probably originated in Holland and was imported to America by the early Dutch settlers. The character has been changed in different countries and regions but remains in spirit the same Santa Claus that came from Holland.

Our Favorite Trees For Christmas

FIR and spruce are the predominating favorites among Christmas trees. Balsam fir always has been an American favorite. The story goes that the Lord sent three messengers—Faith, Hope and Love—to find a tree as high as Faith, as eternal as Hope, and as wide as Love, and which bore the Sign of the Cross on every bough. They brought back the balsam fir. Three varieties of spruce, blue, white or Norway, also are big sellers in the tree markets.

If your tree is neither fir nor spruce, you may have some variety of pine or cedar. Almost any evergreen makes a Christmas tree, the species being dictated largely by where you live. In Colorado folks use the lodgepole pine because the firs grow too high up in the mountains to be cut and shipped easily. Tennessee uses white cedar, and in California you may even get a redwood.

Burning of Greens Is Ancient Festivity

The Burning of the Greens has formed a central part of Twelfth Night festivities in England since the Middle Ages. Large fires were held to purify the fields and to assure bountiful crops. Everyone in the district gathered together to sing the Wassail Song and to drink from the Wassail Cup.

The ceremony was revived in America in 1930, when George M. Haushalter held a Burning of the Greens at Rochester, N. Y., and since has become an annual event there as well as in other communities. Discarded Christmas trees and wreaths were held for the New Year's celebration, then collected and burned at a gala community bonfire. It has been accepted as the end of the New Year's celebrations.

Object to Christmas

To the Jehovah's Witnesses, a Christmas tree in one's home "signifies that one is willing to worship the evil descending all the way from Nimrod."

The Witnesses also believe that Christmas should not be celebrated because it is an admixture of a Christian idea and a pagan setting. The older Witnesses still observe Christmas because the founder nowhere spoke against it.

THE FICTION CORNER — LOVE TAKES A HAND

By ROBERT McBLAIR

SAVAGELY, old Adam Courtney twisted his cigar-yellowed moustache. From the parlor sofa, the muffled sobs of Diana, his shapely and lovely young daughter, expressed an unshakable defiance. He glared at her with all the anger a deep love would permit.

"I—I AM going to marry Jim Bailey," she chanted monotonously. "I don't care if he HASN'T got the money he ought to have to start in business. I don't care if he HAS only — three thousand instead of six." The slender legs kicked hysterically. A slipper flew across the room. "I LOVE him, doggone him! I LOVE him!"

Grimly, Adam Courtney went for his hat and his heavy cane. Grimly he left the house. He knew where to find Jim Bailey. Barred from calling on Diana, he would be waiting at the club—the big social and athletic club—for her to join him for the dance tonight.

In the old days on the West Coast, he thought angrily, a matter such as this might have been settled with a .45. Now business and money and convention had overtaken him — after his marriage, late in life.

This Week's Best Fiction

Diana was all he had, since the young wife he adored had died in childbirth. Ever since that day, his only child had been his only interest, taking the place of her mother before her. Never before this had she defied him, turned from his love to the love of someone else. As things stood tonight, however, he had lost her—unless somehow he could hold her back.

Surely this called for desperate measures. As he stalked into the club, he spied the ruddy, muscular young object of his quest. In the black and white of dinner clothes, Jim Bailey sat watching a game in the busy card room. Jim rose, and the table fell silent, as the grim old man came up.

"Jim Bailey," Adam Courtney thundered, "are you man enough to take a gamble?"

Jim Bailey simply stared.

"I understand you have three thousand in the savings bank," old Courtney said. "I'll put up two dollars to every one of yours. Give you two to one on every bet. Six thousand to three thousand, table stakes. If you lose—you will agree to leave my daughter alone."

"And what if I win?" asked Jim Bailey.

"Win?" Adam Courtney's bony face paled. "Win—you marry her, sir, of course."

Jim Bailey hesitated, and the whole room stopped breathing. Everybody understood the struggle that had been going on between him and Diana, on the one hand, and Diana's father on the other. Under ordinary circumstances, no one would expect him to agree to risk losing his money and his hope of future happiness on the turn of a card. But suddenly it had dawned on everybody that this situation was not ordinary.

Only two weeks before, the old man had caned a newspaper editor who had intimated that Adam Courtney, in the old days on the Coast, had been a professional gambler. No one believed a word of the accusation. But now, to refuse publicly to play would tell the world you believed what the editor had written, and were afraid of being rooked.

Jim Bailey wet his lips. "Do you want to play with chips, sir, or cash?—but even money!"

The money in Jim's hand told her the rest. She ran to her father. The grim old man ignored her.

"Cash!" said Adam Courtney grimly.

Next evening, each bearing his stake of three thousand dollars, they took their seats in the card room.

"Draw poker," announced Adam Courtney, tearing open the pack. "Table stakes. And," he leaned across the table and looked Jim Bailey in the eye, "a gentleman's agreement!"

"Okay," Jim Bailey said. "Will you cut, sir?"

Open gambling was not permitted in the club. But what employee would dare stop this? Like wildfire the news spread. Members hurried in just in time to see the old man lose five hundred dollars on a full house, against Jim Bailey's four tens.

At first, luck seemed to favor Jim Bailey. But presently the calm, grim old man began to win.

Then the old man lost three large bets. The stacks of money stood about even again—each three thousand dollars.

Jim Bailey dealt. Adam Courtney looked at his cards. He counted out five hundred dollars. Jim Bailey looked at his cards. Without hesitation, he pushed an equal amount forward.

Then each drew cards. Jim Bailey held up three cards and drew two. Adam Courtney asked for but one. The old man looked at the card. Quickly he pushed forward his whole remaining pile.

THE spectators glanced at one another. Some thought they had glimpsed the two hands. To start with, as they afterward explained, Jim Bailey had held three aces, Adam Courtney three kings. On the draw it seemed that Jim, with three aces pat, had caught two queens. Thus he had the highest possible full-house on this deal. But the old man had caught another king, and held four—the winning hand.

Would Jim Bailey put up his whole pile and call the old man's bet? If he did, the game was over. He would lose his money, and Diana, too.

Jim Bailey's hand shook as he riffled his remaining pile. Since the old man hardly had held four-of-a-kind to start with, and had drawn but one card, the odds were forty to one against his now having four-of-a-kind or better. Suddenly, his face no longer ruddy, Jim Bailey pushed his whole pile forward.

"I call, sir," he said. He spread out his hand. "I've got a full-house—aces over queens."

Then occurred one of those disturbing interruptions which explain the new screens at the card room door. There was a cry and a commotion, and Diana, Adam Courtney's daughter, appeared in the doorway, staring in at the players.

She was dressed to go to the dance. Her hair was arranged in the style of twenty years ago. In a white satin dress which had belonged to her mother, she looked (as an elderly member said) the spitting image of Adam Courtney's dead wife.

Old Adam Courtney glanced up, stared, as at a ghost. Heaven only knows what memory — perhaps of his and his wife's glowing early happiness—passed through his mind. He drew a deep, slow breath. His cane dropped and clattered. His white head disappeared beneath the table as he retrieved the cane from the floor.

This distraction lasted but a moment. Then Adam Courtney sat up and faced Jim Bailey. Leaning awkwardly forward, his left hand heavy on the table, the old man turned his own cards up, one by one.

THE KING OF DIAMONDS. "One!" the crowd breathed. THE KING OF HEARTS. "Two!" the crowd whispered. THE KING OF CLUBS. "Three!" the crowd murmured. Then he turned — THE QUEEN OF DIAMONDS.

It was his last card.

Not only had he failed to catch the king of spades on the draw, apparently he had drawn but one card, when he should have drawn two. He held only four cards, a worthless hand.

The grim old man had lost! Jim Bailey had won, not only the old man's three thousand, but his daughter.

Jim Bailey gathered in all the money. He stood up, holding it in his hand. Everyone watched Adam Courtney's daughter as Jim Bailey crossed to where she stood framed in the doorway.

She touched Jim's arm—and hesitated. Of course she had been told what was up. The money in Jim's hand told her the rest. She ran to her father. The grim old man ignored her. She put her arm around him and kissed him full on the yellow stain in his white moustache. He still ignored her. She turned and ran back to Jim.

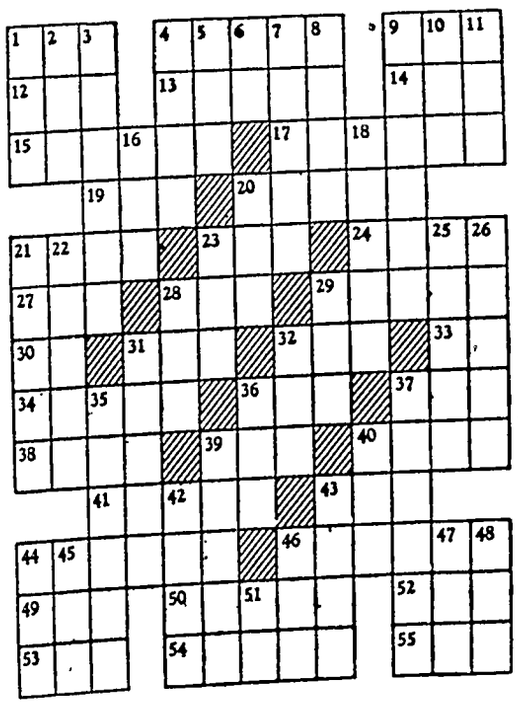
Hand in hand, the two young people left the club. Their motor roared away, seemingly with a triumphant note that spoke of money enough for a business, and for marriage, and independence.

Old Adam Courtney sat staring at his bony left hand flat on the table. For a moment his shoulders seemed to sag. Then he straightened, and tilted a quizzical, twinkling look up at the circle of staring faces.

"I knew what she was wishing," he said. He lifted his left hand. There beneath it, face up on the table, lay the missing king of spades.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

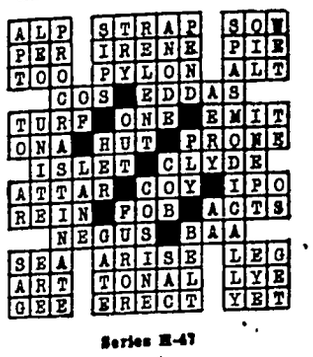
1 Skill
4 Burning
9 Dance step
12 French coin
13 Great flow of water
14 Illumined
15 To confer with an enemy
17 Composed of two elements
19 To prohibit
20 Giant
21 Excited
23 Transgression
24 To remove
27 To allow
28 To bring forth
29 Bishop's headdress
30 Preposition
31 Part of a circle
32 Golf term
33 To depart
34 Scent
36 To suit
37 Craze
38 Withered
39 Light brown
40 Wan
41 Genus of geese
43 Pass between mountains
44 Austrian botanist
46 Joyful
49 Ovum
50 Girl's name
52 Organ of hearing
53 Misery
54 Subtle kind of sarcasm
55 Cereal plant

Vertical

1 Venomous snake
2 Kiwi
3 Flatfish
4 The southwest wind
5 Winged insect
6 Maiden loved by Zeus
7 Redbreast
8 To prepare for publication
9 Celestial body
10 Tune
11 Pen for swine
16 To fall behind
18 Lowest point
20 Malleable metal
21 Also called
22 Kind
23 Pouch
25 Lawful
26 To eat away
28 Period of time
29 To entangle
31 To alter
32 To fasten
35 Color
36 Distant
37 To hesitate
39 Weblike
40 Hawaiian dish
42 Prefix: half
43 Earthy material
44 Cage for hawks
45 The self
46 Storage place
47 Fodder
48 Before
51 Artificial language

No. 43

Answer to Puzzle Number 43



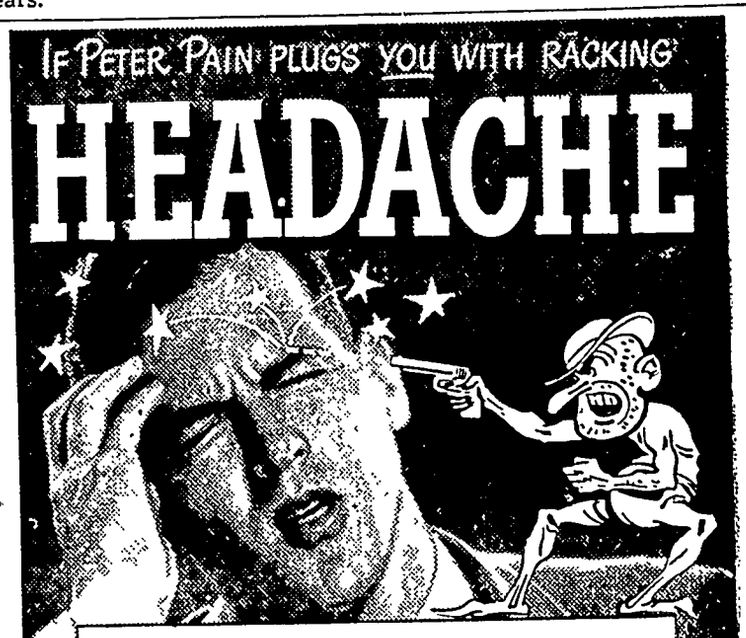
Series E-47

Patience of Edison

It takes patience to be a scientist. Thomas Edison conducted some six thousand experiments before he found a material suitable for the filament of his incandescent lamp. This took him eight years.

Get Well QUICKER From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

IF PETER PAIN PLUGS YOU WITH RACKING
HEADACHE



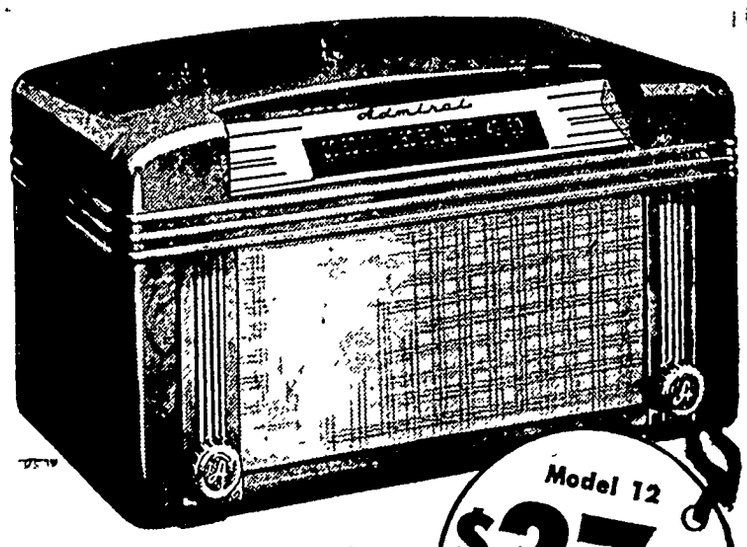
● Rub in gently-warming Ben-Gay for soothing relief from simple headache! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of two famous pain-relieving agents known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on *genuine* Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It brings quick relief!

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and COLDS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay

VALUE SENSATIONS FROM Admiral

BATTERY OPERATED FARM RADIO



Model 12 $37.95
1000 Hour Power Pack Included

Packed with Features!
Gives outstanding long-distance reception • 4 long-life, low battery drain tubes • Easy-to-read, beautiful slide-rule dial • Alnico dynamic speaker for superb tone quality • Satin-smooth mahogany finished cabinet.

New 6-Tube Automatic Radio-Phonograph with MIRACLE TONE ARM

Greatest improvement in RECORD PLAYING since the invention of the phonograph

It brings a new thrill to your record listening pleasure. Banishes needle scratch, "talk-back" or other disturbing noises. Plays records like magic. Hear it today!

Model 41, only $69.95 EASY TERMS

Automatically changes records in 3½ seconds • New improved changer plays up to 12 records • 6-tube Admiral perfected AC Superhet radio • Automatic bass compensation for tone balance • Stunning cabinet with French gold grille.

See Your Friendly Admiral Dealer Today for Demonstration

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

For Quick Truck Delivery On

Diamond

D-X

Products of all kinds

Phone 85

ERNEST HENSCHEN

Klemme, Iowa

Klemme American Legion's

Feather Party

and

CARNIVAL

MONDAY NIGHT

December 22

Begins At 8:00 P. M.

PLAY BINGO!

Turkeys

Geese

Ducks

Chickens

Free Coffee And Doughnuts

FUN FOR ALL!

ALL FOR FUN!

Everyone Welcome

Bring The Family!

MRS. ALDEN FUNERAL WILL BE HELD FRIDAY AT THE HOME

Mrs. Milton Alden, 55, died suddenly of a heart attack at her home 6 miles east and 1 and 1-2 miles south of Klemme Monday evening.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock with the Rev. Grosshuesch officiating. Burial will be at Hampton. The Wellemeyer Funeral Service in charge.

Wet Snow And Sleet Damages Telephone And Electric Lines

Heavy, wet snow turning to rain and sleet with temperatures falling below freezing, struck North Iowa Thursday morning, causing a great many telephone lines to go down, snapping off poles and wires and causing some damage to electric lines as well. Ice was still clinging to wires Monday and lines still were going down. Linemen have been on the go day and night trying to restore service.

Roads were also covered with ice, making driving in most sections of the state dangerous.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS

Osteopathis Physician

Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment

Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

MERCHANDISE

In Stock

Oil Heaters

Combination coal and Gas Ranges

Tricycles

Coaster Sleds

Coaster Wagons

Scooters

Electric Irons

Aluminum Ware

Cow Boy Tank Heaters

Oil Tank Heaters

Hand Tools

Power Tools

Oil Heaters

Dishes

Wash Machines

Klemme Hdw. Co.

Birthdays Celebrated With A Dinner At Asa Gibbs Home

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gibbs of Garner entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibbs and Isabelle; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Gibbs and Ronna; Mrs. C. A. Arnold and Miss Minnie Lenz of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bridgeford. The dinner was in honor of Asa Gibbs who had a birthday on December 6th, and Mrs. Harry Gibbs, who's birthday was December 7th. The dinner was also a suprice party on Mrs. Gibbs. She was presented with an automatic bread toaster. Mr. Gibbs received a cake and other gifts.

LIBERTY 4-H BOYS MET AT CLAYTON GREIMANS

The Liberty Go-Getters boys 4-H club met at the home of Clayton Greiman Monday evening, December 1st. The boys' leader, Dale Greiman, reviewed the general 4-H club regulations. Enrollment cards were turned in and Record Books were discussed. Gordon Upmeyer was elected as assistant leader. The officers and leaders are planning to hold a meeting to plan a yearly program for the club. The next meeting of the club is set for Thursday nite, January 8th at Ronald Bredlows'.

Mrs. Trumbell Entertained Mrs. Stille's Circle

Mrs. Sumner Trumbell entertained the members of Mrs. Lester Stille's W. S. C. S. Circle at her home this Wednesday afternoon. Twelve ladies were entertained at a Christmas party and Mrs. Trumbell served a nice lunch.

Garner Basket Ball Game Postponed To Dec. 23rd

Because of the icy roads the Garner Cardinals did not come to Klemme last Thursday evening for a basket ball game with the Klemme Shamrocks. This game has been postponed until December 23rd.

Phone your news to 12.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Donald Mourlam Had Large Crowd At His Farm Sale

The Don Mourlam farm sale advertised in the Klemme Times brought out a big crowd last Wednesday and Mr. Mourlam reports that he had a very good sale and that bidding was lively and his large herd of livestock and his machinery brought good prices He was well pleased with his sale. B. A. Reemtsma was the auctioner.

Girls 4-H Training School Held

Would you like to learn to sew? The 4-H club project in Hancock County is clothing for 1948. Mrs. Elsie Williams, clothing specialist, gave our leaders and older 4-H girls in the county new ideas and helps under selection of clothing, clothing construction, care of clothes and grooming at a county-wide 4-H training school held in the Britt IOOF hall on Wednesday, December 3rd.

In Lesson I generalizations of each of the phases of the project were given with special emphasis on selection and construction of clothing.

Mrs. Williams will be back in our county for the second training school on January 30.

Be sure to check safety devices on mechanical corn pickers.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Choir practice on Thursday evening.

Practice for the Christmas program on Saturday at 2:00 P. M.

Sunday:

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

A. B. C. on Sunday evening in Peace Church.

PEACE CHURCH

W. M. S. on Thursday at 2:00

Choir practice on Thursday evening.

Sunday School at 10:10.

Worship Services at 11:00.

Practice for the Christmas program on Sunday at 2:00 P. M.

A. B. C. on Sunday evening in Peace Church.

Mrs. Milvern Barz Entertained Ladies At Quilting Bee

Mrs. Milvern Barz entertained a group of ladies at her home east of Klemme Thursday afternoon at a quilting bee. The ladies stitched a quilt and tied a comforter.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Barz served a delicious lunch to her guests.

Birthdays Celebrated With A Dinner At Ralph Elder Home

Dinner guests at the Ralph Elder home Wednesday evening were Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Harvey and LaNelle and Mrs. Mildred Day. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Harvey who had a birthday December 3 and Mr. Elder's birthday was December 4th.

Fifty-Fifty Class Will Have Christmas Party

The Fifty-Fifty class of the Klemme Methodist Sunday school will hold their Christmas party Monday night, December 15th beginning at 7:30 o'clock at the Clifford Montgomery home.

Wilsons Have New Address At Ames

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Wilson moved last Monday to a house in Ames at 226 Stanton. Their phone number is 2088. Mr. Wilson works in a drug store near the Iowa State campus.

Ausborn Bros. Had Fine Corn Crop This Year

The Ausborn Bros. east of Klemme probably had one of the best corn crops in Hancock County this year. Their crop averaged 70 bushels per acre according to a recent check the boys made.

GENERAL

TRUCKING

Local and Long Distance Hauling

ALVIN ALBERS

Phone 13F111 BELMOND

Arthur Wellemeyer

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

—with long experince and best equipment.

PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE

Phone 23-R2 Day or Night

Klemme - Iowa

GOODELL WOMEN DIED SUNDAY; FUNERAL AT BRITT TUESDAY

Mrs. Lowell Blankenship, of Goodell, who had been ill for some months, died at her home Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock. She is a sister of Mrs. Vivian Mace of Klemme.

Funeral services were held at Britt Tuesday afternoon. Of her immediate family she is survived by her husband.

B. C. BERGE

ATTORNEY-AT-LAW

Office Over Federated Store

Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

GARNER CL

GARNER, IO

Dr. E. M. Christens

Physician & Surgeo

EYES TESTED — FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon

Dentist, Ph. 2

PHOTOGRAPH

Live

Foreve

RUSSE

Photo Stud

Next to J. C. Pen

Ph. 2272 Mason

Heat!

There is nothing like it when the weath cold. But the best way to get it is to hav oil burner or stoker installed in your furn Do away with the work and dirt of hand fi

We have stokers and oil burners on h and will be glad o make you an estimate.

See Us About Your Welding Problems

Fred J. Arnold

Oliver Farm Implements Klemme,

INDEPENDENT

Basket Ball

K. H. S. Gynasium

Mon. Dec. 15

Feature Game at 8:00 P. M.

KLEMME VAGABONDS

VS

MASON CITY Y. M. C. A.

Grade Perliminary at 7:30 P. M.

Admission: ---------- 40c

A Joyous Christmas

Make It An "Appliance" Xmas

Appliances from our store are both practical and useful gifts . . . gifts that are bound to please. We list some of the items that are an ideal gift:

Flash Lights	Record Players
Radios	Electric Razors
Pin-Up Lamps	Door Chimes
Electric Blankets	Album Records
Coffee Makers	Electric Space Heaters
Heating Pads	Electric Irons

Why not put in your order for a new washer, refrigerator, gas or electric range?

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

DECEMBER 10, 11

Wednes. - Thursday

MOSS ROSE

Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature and Ethel Barrymore

Symbol Of Murder

DECEMBER 12, 13

Friday - Saturday

The Screen's Lovable "BUTCH"

"LITTLE MISTER JIM"

with Jackie "Butch" Jenkins

DECEMBER 14, 15, 16

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

ANN SERIDAN

LEW AYRES

ZACHARY SCOTT

THE UNFAITHFUL

With

EVE ARDEN

A Warner Bros. Picture

DECEMBER 17, 18

Wednes. - Thursday

GENE KELLY

In

LIVING IN A BIG WAY

With

MARIE McDONALD

"Cash On The Barrel Head"

Thousands of co-ops, all across this country, are giving back millions of dollars to their patrons—returning buying power in cold cash. This money will keep cash registers ringing up and down the Main Streets of America as it goes to buy shoes for Johnny and Mary, a new dress for the Missus, new tires for the family car, perhaps a new stove, or any one of a thousand-and-one other things.

Co-ops are community builders, home-owned enterprises that tend to arrest financial erosion, the draining-off process which siphons an undue portion of wealth from where it is produced to a few metropolitan centers. Co-ops are good citizens, being "of the people, by the people, and for the people," and incorporated under the laws passed by the elected representatives of the people.

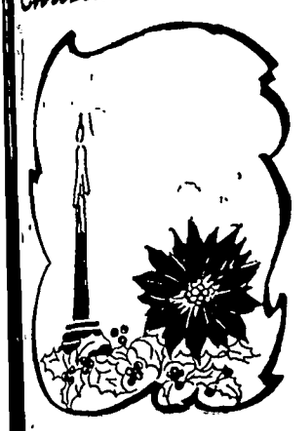
Remember: Coops Are Community Builders

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.

"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manager

Phone your news to 12.

Christmas - -



Will Soon Be Here!

Buy your Gifts early. We suggest:

Carton of Cigarettes
Box of Cigars
Pound Jar of Tobacco
A Fine Pipe
A Box of Candy

We also have a nice line of bulk candies and don't forget we have a variety of ice cream for your holiday dinners.

QUANDT'S CAFE

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM

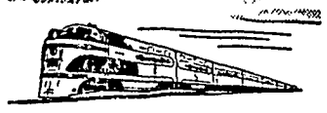
Attorney-At-Law

Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2

Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

HORSEWOMAN

In Wayne county, Mrs. Ira Partridge is one of the county's most ardent and devoted horsemen and thinks nothing of a 15 or 20 mile ride on her favorite steed. Mrs. Partridge is now in her seventies.



No matter how dismal the weather, you're cozy and contented in the solid comfort and complete safety of Rock Island's modern coaches. Smooth, dependable, on-time transportation—with peace of mind all the way!

For travel information, reservations and tickets, ask:

Rock Island

M. L. HARSON, Agt.

ROCK ISLAND LINES

The Road of Planned Progress

Klemme School News

FRESHMAN NEWS

By Shirley Bisom and Sondra Bridges

In Algebra we are still studying sign numbers. Today we had a test, which was hard for some.

In English we finished the chapter on "Letter Writing" and have started on Story Telling

In Home Economics we have been studying about kitchens. Monday we divided into three groups and each group made a whole breakfast. We also have been drawing diagrams of our kitchens at home.

In Science we have been doing experiments and studying the importance of industry and sources and control of power in industry

SOPHOMORE CLASS NEWS

—By Merlyn Helps

In manual training this past week some of the boys have completed our work shelves and various articles such as gun racks, corner shelves, and twin shelves have been made.

The girls have been studying how to prepare luncheons and suppers in their Home Economics class.

In Biology we have been learning about the soil and its formation. We have just completed a chapter on reptiles and classes of mammals. A test was given Wednesday and Mrs. Andrae complimented us on exceptionally good papers.

In Geometry we have been studying theorems, proofs and propositions. Today Mr. Andrae gave us a test. We hope the results will be good.

During the past week in our English class we have been studying and writing reports. We find this very difficult because of the research work, but we hope to gain something useful from it.

A week ago we drew names for our exchange of Christmas presents.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

The high school and faculty drew names for Christmas one day last week. Some of the students seemed quite satisfied, while others seemed to wish they had gotten someone else's name. But I am sure everyone will be happy with what they get when it comes time to receive their present; and they will be satisfied with what they get.

English class, which for a while was a little dull, has now came to life somewhat. Why? well, we started a unit on "Listening, Discussion and Debating." Several were quite sure that they would not like to enter in the the debating, but they entered right in when it came time to have a debate in class.

The Economics class too seemed to stray from the subject of borrowing, tending and labor unions, but when Mr. Patterson reminded us of it, we reassured him that we were discussiong everyday economics.

"Alright, type Exercise 30 on page 59 thru twice without any mistakes," sounded thru the room in typing class one day the past week. But most of us have found that it takes quiet and a lot of concentration to do this.

SENIOR NEWS

We have now started on the last six weeks in this semester.

Literature has proved to be very interesting this past week. We have been studying about magazins and everyone has had a chance to give a report on one magazine. There has also been some very good reports given from the Readers Digest.

In History we are studying about the Jacksonian Democracy. Mr .Kingery surprises us every once in awhile with a little quiz. For some of us it helps our grades if we haven't forgotten to study.

In Algebra we are working on Quadractic Functions and Equations such as incomplete quadratics, graphic solution, the factoring method, completing the square and the quadratic formula.

The Bookkeeping class is now starting on the chapter of "Adjusting and Closing Entries." After this chapter we will start on The Walker Practice Set which will take two weeks.

We are hoping that Shirley Stille will get better soon and be able to come to school.

Dairy Herd Improvement Ass'n Monthly News

Hancock Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports for the month of November, 24 herds tested, with 89 cows dry. The total number of cows tested was 362; 273 cows were in milk. The average production per cow (including dry cows) was 581 lbs. of milk and 23 0 lbs. of butterfat.

Some of the records completed during the month were: Fern Huling, Britt, Registered Holstein, produced in 305 days 13,736 lbs. of milk and 437.0 lbs. of b. f. Dethmers and Molander, Garner, Registered Holstein, produced in 298 days 11,788 lbs. of milk and 346.8 lbs of b. f. Virgil Cook, Klemme, Registered Holstein, produced in 270 days, 11,248 lbs. of milk and 344.6 lbs. of b. f. C. J. Wille and Sons, Klemme, Grade Guernsey, produced in 258 days, 7,247 lbs. of milk and 372.1 of b. f. Everett Sheets, Britt, Registered Holstein, in 299 days produced 10,824 lbs. of milk and 381.1 lbs. of b. f. Kenneth Donovan, Wesley, Registered Guernsey produced in 240 days 4,592 lbs. of milk and 364.2 lbs. of b. f. Roy Jacobs, Klemme Grade Holstein, in 305 days produced 10,426 lbs. of milk and 341.1 lbs. of b. f. Jack Ostercamp, Britt, Mixed Breed, produced in 305 days 8,334 lbs. of milk and 340.5 lbs of b. f.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

December 11:
Ell township Farm Bureau meeting. School No. 4 at 8:00 p. m.

December 13:
Christian Committe meeting, Christmas Campaign for funds for relief. Britt, Iowa, 1:00 p. m.

December 15:
Annual meeting of Hancock County Farm Supply Company.

December 15:
Annual meeting of Hancock County Health Improvement Association.

December 16:
District Outlook Training School at Algona. 10:00 a. m.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:
Study Group at E. J. Arnolds.
Choir rehearsal at the Manse at 7:00 p. m.

Sunday:
Worship at 10:00 A. M.
Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Fifty-Fifty Class meet at noon today.

LIBERTY

Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Worship at 11:15 A. M.

SEED LESS RED CLOVER AND INCREASE ALFALFA

With present alfalfa seed supplies the largest on record, and red clover seed production one-third less than last year, farmers will do well to consider seeding more of their land to alfalfa and substituting alfalfa for some of the red clover in their seeding mixtures.

That is the suggestion of H. B. Cheney and E. S. Dyas, the extension agronomist at Iowa State College.

Increased use of lime and fertilizer during recent years has made more land suitable for alfalfa, since it requires a non-acid soil well supplied with available phosphorus. The land should also be well-drained. Much of Iowa's land was farmed intensively during the war and since. It needs to be seeded down to a grass-legube mixture. This includes a good deal of land that has been cropped to corn for two or more years. An alfalfa, red clover and bromegrass mixture makes an excellent hay and pasture seeding for such land.

On the more acid, drained soils, alsike clover may be mixed with red clover to stretch seed supplies.

In tests conducted by the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station over a 9-year period, alfalfa yielded 24 percent more than red clover. Moreover, the tests in other states have shown that corn yields increase more following alfalfa than red clover.

Since alfalfa seed production shows a much larger increase in the south than in the north. care should be taken to obtain the harder, northern grown seed for use in Iowa. Recommended varieties include Ladak, Ranger, Buffalo, Grimm and common alfalfa grown in Kansas or in the states to the north

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship
11:00 A. M. Sunday School.
1:30 P. M. rehearsal for the Christmas program.
7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M. Choir.

SATURDAY

9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

Winterize!

NOW

BY

Checking These Items On Your Automobile

1. Hose Connections
2. Heater Hose
3. Transmission and Differential
4. Chassis Lubrication
5. Oil Change
6. Engine Tune-Up
7. Anti Freeze

All Seven Items Are Very Essential To Good. Cold Weather Operation

SMITH'S SERVICE

On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place. Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now Quentin Stille. Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all who sent us cards, letters and flowers and who visited us while we were at the Garner Nursing home. Mrs. Lenoard Kaduce and Terry Lynn. (1tp)

I wish to take this way of expressing my sincere thanks to all who sent me flowers, cards and letters and who visited me while I was in the hospital. I appreciate your thoughtfulness. Joe E. Johnson. (1tc)

I want to thank my neighbors and friends for remembering me on my birthday, December 8th with their nice cards and gifts. Mrs. T. (Grandma) Blank. (1tc)

I would like to take this way of thanking everyone for remembering me with cards, letters and visits while I was in the hospital. They were appreciated very much. Mrs. Roy Jacobs. (1tc)

Household Hints

By Mary Jane

Pie crust with imagination—use chilled orange juice or pineapple or lemon juice instead of cold water. Before rolling out the dough add a few nut meats and roll, makes different and delicious flavor.

Keep children from loosing books for good. Place a penny postal card with complete address of youngster on the inside cover of the book by using Scotch tape, then who ever finds the book can use this postal card and inform the looser where he can pick up his book.

Take a shopping bag along to the show when taking one or more children to the show and you can put cap, mittens and everything you remove while in the show, then you won't have to crawl around under seats hunting lost articles.

Read about the army's plan for making greater use of manpower See "The Stigma Is Lifted From the 4-F's" in The American Weekly, the great magazine distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

AROUND IOWA

COYOTES

While hunting pheasants near Tennant, in Shelby County, Jack Hockett and Lawrence Koltemann flushed a couple of coyotes and killed both of them. The coyotes have been killing sheep in that vicinity recently. At least two of them will kill no more.

ELEVATORS

Farm elevators caused injuries to two Pella lads recently. John Bandstra, 10, received a broken leg when an elevator fell, crushing him under it. He also received internal injuries. Earlier in the week, Lawrence Molen, 14, received a brain concussion when an elevator fell on him. He has covered.

STRANGE COW

When Harlan Hunter, of ne New London started for t barn one day last week, noticed that the cattle were bawling and that there w considrable confusion in th barn yard. A large buck dee mingling with the stock, too one look at Mr. Hunter, the jumped away and skipped int the brush.

TWO BROTHERS

Mrs. Van Ballah of Ayshire learned she lost a brother, Gene Hoover, of Bettendorf, last week when Mr. Hoover fell from a scaffolding and plunged 40 feet to the ground. Ten years ago, she lost another brother, Clifford Hoover, in the same manner when the collapsing framework on a large steel tank had hurled him to his death.

MANTELPIECE FALLS

While playing at "folk dances" in front of the fire-place in a neighbor's home, little Donald Higgenbotham, 6, of Kingsley met death. A large oak mantelpiece over the fire-place became dislodged and fell on the boy's head, killing him almost instantly.

PRANKSTER?

Tired and weary after a hard day's work, Mrs. Melvin Pratt of Spencer received a phone call the other evening. A man's voice told her that she had won $1,000 on the "pot o'gold program". She has received no money and it appears the call was the work of a prankster.

GETS THEM

At Stuart, a big Great Dane male dog, 'Buck", is probably Iowa's outstanding coyote-killer. Owned by Garland Davis, the five-year old dog killed 12 foxes his first "year" of hunting two years ago and is much in demand whenever foxes or coyotes need exterminating. "Buck" does not hunt alone; he operates with a supporting cast of "trailers", or tracking dogs, and Buck closes in for the kill.

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

F. M. Specials

DAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 12 - 13

We Reserve The Right To Limit

MONARCH FOODS

Week End Special
VEGA DRESS _____ pint 33c quart 59c

Mrs. Julie's
PIE CRUST _____ 2 pkgs. 29c

Van Dutch
CLEANSER _____ 2 cans 29c

Today and Saturday
FOAMARSH _____ jar 23c

Porgie Porgie
MEAL _____ pkg. 28c

Chiquito's Mexican Style
BEANS (in chili sauce) _____ 2 cans 27c

Week End Special
SWEET KRAUT _____ No. 2½ can, 2 for 25c

Today and Saturday
_____ 2 boxes 29c

For your Christmas Holidays
NUTS (in shell) _____ lb. 32c

Today and Saturday
SUPER WOOL _____ pkg. 13c

BRING US YOUR EGGS — CASH OR TRADE

Klemme Food Market

Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop

DEAD STOCK

PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.

Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES

KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

There are always cherished memories this holiday brings. Soft-spoken pledge of devotion . . . joyous congratulations, and above all, the envious, admiring eyes that everyone gives your exquisite engagement ring.

Diamond Solitaire, with 2 side diamonds $149

Geo. Kyseth

JEWELER CLARION

Television Opens New Era in Politics

Millions Will See and Hear National Conventions in '48

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON.—Reporting official Washington entered a new era with the opening of congressional committee hearings on the aid-to-Europe program.

The caucus room of the senate was crowded; a dozen members of the senate foreign relations committee were seated at one side of a long table, facing the spectators. Chairman Vandenberg was in the middle; at a small table opposite him sat the witnesses, Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary of State Lovett. The newsfolk (some 125 of them) packed several green baize-covered tables placed at right angles to the senators'.

The room was a glare of light. Powerful bulbs had been substituted for the ordinary ones in the crystal chandeliers. In addition, there were great klieg lights glaring down, and, before the hearings were over more than one pair of sun-glasses appeared.

Baukhage

Secretary Marshall was tossing off the billions as he stated the amounts needed for long-range and short-range recovery, interim emergency relief and medium-range rehabilitation. "Two billion, six hundred and fifty-seven millions . . . five hundred and ninety-seven millions . . . five hundred millions . . . one hundred and fifty millions. . . ."

Pencils scratched, senatorial pencils as well as reportorial.

"Then that would be one million . . ." mused Vandenberg aloud, confused by the avalanche of digits. Everybody laughed. The mere thought of ONE million among all those ciphers seemed absurd.

Now Senator Vandenberg is very meticulous about making statements concerning foreign policy. He never will agree to an ad libitum interview on the air, won't allow himself to be quoted, except from a prepared statement.

The day after the "one million" remark, one of my colleagues was kidding him.

"How did you like it, Senator," he asked, "When you mixed up millions and billions, and it not only went out over the air, but also your adding and multiplying went out to some 150,000 television spectators?"

My friend expected the senator to hit the ceiling. But quite the contrary. He was so pleased when he realized the number of people television had brought into the caucus room to see and hear senators and witnesses discuss what Vandenberg considers such a vital matter that he forgot his old prejudices.

Television helped draw both the Republican and Democratic national political conventions to the city of Philadelphia. Television may have a very definite effect on the type of man and woman who will enter public life in the future, and it certainly will have its effect on reporting methods used in covering public events.

Roger Clipp, general manager of Station WFIL and WFIL-TV was selected to sell to political committeemen the television advantages of Philadelphia, which is on the coaxial cable—the highway that carries the images. It stretches from Washington up into New England and west to Schenectady.

Philadelphia's advantage, said Clipp, is its central location which allows it to draw upon the pool of skilled television personnel located in the East and makes it easily accessible for hard-to-get equipment. He estimated that financing the job will require $175,000 for both conventions.

In addition to the regular station coverage, television receivers and large screens will be placed in the basement of Convention hall and in adjoining Commercial museum. In this way, all the party members who cannot find room in Convention hall, plus about 25,000 spectators a day, can be accommodated close to the actual scene of activity.

According to Clipp, coaxial cable and established relay links will tie together at least 14 stations in the East. In addition there will be a special, experimental East-to-West network of stations to carry into the Middlewest.

As he talked to politicos, Clipp tossed off a few impressive figures himself—more than 68½ million people populate the area to be covered by televising the conventions. That many people add up to some 257 electoral votes, he added.

This is in contrast to the situation in 1940 when the GOP convention in Philadelphia was covered by two video cameras whose pictures reached an audience of less than 10,000 viewers.

Of course, not everybody in every state where the coaxial cable stretches its length will be handy to a television set in June and July of '48, but we count four or five to a set ordinarily, and when a big show is on, the spectators jump to 30 per set.

More and more taverns, hotels and public places are installing television sets. In fact, out in Chicago, some people became concerned when they found that children who otherwise wouldn't enter a tavern went in to see the televised baseball and football games. So they started a campaign to purchase television sets which could be installed in schools and Sunday school rooms. They charged a nickel or dime entrance fee until the set was paid for.

Changing Techniques

Mark Development

They say the Washington correspondents, as a result of all this televising, are getting "klieg eyes." Someone suggested that perhaps reporters will be televised right out of existence. They won't. The telephone didn't drive out the telegraph. Although the teletype has pretty much replaced the telegraph operator (manual sender) somebody still has to write the messages.

You always will have to have a reporter to strain the news through; you can't deliver it completely in the raw. It takes a human brain, not a machine, to interpret it.

Already changes in the technique are developing. One, for instance, heard over the networks is unique in form, and television will improve it. Perhaps you have listened to the excellent summary of the United Nations in which you hear portions of the speeches of the delegates which were recorded when they were made and between them an announcer reading a prepared script and a commentator summarizing, explaining, interpreting. Now you will see, as well as hear, what goes on here, there and everywhere, just as you did at the televised hearings referred to earlier.

In order to do this job of summarizing and interpreting, a man must be as thoroughly familiar with the subject matter as any reporter who writes an important news story. He must have sufficient background and experience, enough general knowledge and specific information to select the proper recorded portions, to give them the weight they deserve and pick the salient points to be summarized.

He will be a reporter or commentator, writing his story with his lips, picking out the "quotes" by pouring the stored-up soundwaves from the wax record or the wire recorder out through the spout of the microphone onto the air.

The profession is the same. Only the technique changes.

• • •

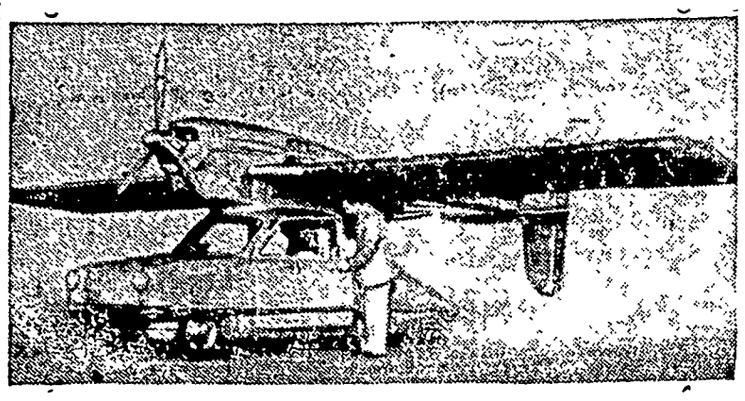
President Truman imbibed some 1,260 calories on the first meatless Tuesday. But he'll probably need more on Thursdays. That's the day he meets with press and radio correspondents.

• • •

German Communists joined Nazis even before the Soviet alliance with Germany in the war. They may do the same now, and we'll have the old beef sandwich they used to talk about in Germany—brown outside and red inside.

• • •

People with high blood pressure usually suffer from "inhibited aggressive impulses," says Journal of Living. Which makes it easy to bet on what Stalin won't die of.



IT HAD TO COME . . . Sooner or later someone was bound to bring out a combination airplane and automobile, and this is Consolidated-Vultee's first experimental model along that line. Wing and power plant are detachable from the automobile-type fuselage.

NEWS REVIEW

French Premier Quits; Marshall Hits Russians

DIVIDED:

All France

All Gaul is divided into three parts—Communist, Socialist and DeGaullist.

Unable to make an impression on the turbulent French scene, Premier Paul Ramadier resigned his office in the face of widespread Communist-inspired strikes and France's elder statesman Leon Blum was given a mandate to form a new Socialist government.

Leon Blum

The situation in France had never been worse. It was touch and go, with the terrifying possibility of a civil war looming as a result of the present deep unrest.

Underlying cause of it all is France's prostrate economic condition and the prospect of a cold, hungry winter. Even if U. S. stopgap aid is rushed through immediately it will fall far short of being the oil needed to pour on the troubled waters. Superimposed on that situation were these political factors:

1. The Socialist government, trying to pursue a moderate course, was being squeezed between the stronger Communists to the left and Gen. Charles De Gaulle's Rally of the French People on the extreme right.

2. The Communists, true to the teachings of Marx, were trying to foment revolution by instigating the paralyzing strikes after their legal and political methods to overthrow the government had failed.

3. General De Gaulle, seeking the governmental reins for himself, has said he would deal with the Communists with a strong, authoritarian hand. De Gaulle is feared because he stands for totalitarianism.

The real struggle for France is being waged between the Communists and DeGaulle's followers. Moderate Socialism is simply caught in the middle.

FED UP:

With Russia

To his Chicago audience, it sounded as though U. S. Secretary of State George Marshall was full up to here with Russia's obtuse and exasperating tactics in the field of international relations.

He made it clear that the state of active resentment of the Soviet Union, to which Americans have been goaded by the obstructionist actions of Russian leaders, can in no wise be interpreted as warmongering.

Thus, Marshall charged Russia with blocking European recovery and waging a deliberate anti-American propaganda campaign.

"It is time to call a halt to such inflammatory practices," he said. The U. S. refuses to "stand by and watch the disintegration of the international community to which we belong."

It was one of the most angry denunciations yet made against Russia by a high U. S. official, and there was a distinct possibility that it was a reasonably accurate reflection of the temper of the times. Marshall's Chicago address, added to all the other recent expressions of disgust (including President Truman's) with Russian policy, indicated that perhaps a U. S. ultimatum dealing with Soviet obstructionism was not too far distant.

As a matter of fact, a strong possibility existed that Marshall might make just such a stand at the London conference of foreign ministers to discuss German and Austrian peace treaties. Awaiting the conference with utmost seriousness, the secretary of state told his Chicago listeners that:

"It is my purpose to concentrate solely on finding an acceptable basis of agreement to terminate the present tragic stalemate and to speed the advent of a new era of peace and hope for Europe and the world."

FOURTH ESTATE

Editors Polled

America's weekly newspaper editors, the still, small voices from the grass roots, would make Harold Stassen of Minnesota their personal choice as the Republican presidential candidate in 1948, according to a straw poll conducted by Publishers' Auxiliary, newspaper publication devoted to the weekly field of journalism.

At the same time, with laudable objectivity, the editors expressed their belief that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York would be the one to receive the GOP bid.

President Truman, as virtually the only conceivable Democratic candidate, was chosen by the editors for that party's nomination. They also conceded overwhelmingly that the Democratic delegation would give him the nod at the national convention next year.

Publishers' Auxiliary distributed 500 ballots to country weekly editors in 48 states and tabulated the

results on the basis of 218 completed ballots, representing a 43.6 per cent return.

Although the straw poll contacted a representative section of small-town editorial opinion, its results cannot be held entirely conclusive because of the unknown quantities present at the time it was conducted. California's Gov. Earl Warren had not yet declared his candidacy for the Republican nomination, and the MacArthur sentiment was barely a ripple.

According to the election forecast section of the poll, 36.9 per cent of the editors believe President Truman will be re-elected; 21.9 per cent think Dewey will be the next chief of state; 12.4 per cent favor Eisenhower; 9.5 per cent have confidence in Taft, and 5.4 per cent believe Stassen will be elected.

Editors polled were predominantly Republican. A GOP candidate was named as personal choice by 66.7 per cent and a Democrat by 30 per cent.

ATOMS AND AGRICULTURE

Isotope To Help Farm Income

Not only did the atomic bomb explosions at Hiroshima and Nagasaki reveal the presence of a new and terrible war weapon, but they also may have ushered in an era of greater progress and prosperity for the American farmer.

Researchers at Oregon State college in Corvallis currently are conducting experiments which they believe may add millions of dollars worth of produce to the nation's yield in agricultural products.

Key to that expanded production is the radioactive isotope, a by-product of nuclear fission, which is being used in experiments that reach into every field of natural science.

But at Oregon State college and Washington State college at Pullman, major experimental emphasis is placed on agriculture.

Investigation of the application of the atom to agriculture has been given impetus by the estimate of William W. Waymack, member of the atomic energy commission and Des Moines, Iowa, newspaper publisher, that radioactive isotopes may be instrumental in increasing farm production in the U. S. by 240 million dollars in one year. Over a period of 10 years, such an increase would pay for the two billion dollars spent on developing atomic energy during the war.

Value of the isotope to agricultural research is similar to that in other fields of research. Its radioactivity permits its use as a tracer through the organisms of plants and animals. Applied in fertilizers to the soil, its progress can be traced in the living plant, providing a medium for the understanding of plant life and nutrition never before available.

Several isotopes are being used to study soil chemistry of potash in the hope of finding more effective ways of furnishing nutrition to crops. Another is being utilized to study the effects of application of lime to the soil. Still other areas of research may yield important knowledge on absorption by grain of phosphate and chlorine from the earth.

A VOICE FROM THE COUNTRY

U. S. Dollars Can't Halt Cataclysm Facing World

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles on current problems by Louis Bromfield, one of America's leading writers.)

By LOUIS BROMFIELD
Released by WNU Features.

There are times when some of the men in positions of power or influence in this country seem like pitiful, ant-like figures confronted by a vast wave about to overwhelm them which, like Canute, they are commanding to stand still.

Their voices, loud out of all proportion to the roar of the oncoming wave because we all are standing near them, still seem puny and insignificant. What they are crying out to the wave approaching them is: "We will pay you to subside. We will give you billions of dollars and raw materials and manufactured commodities, if you will simply subside and behave yourself." They are trying to buy off what is a world cataclysm.

Bromfield

The world is far worse off than even the loudest calamity howlers of the state department have implied. The two world wars, the vast increase of world population during the 19th century, the industrial revolution with its evil social results, the dire shortage of food in the world, the demoralization and chaos of most governments, the intrigues of Russia in a distintegrating world are not merely incidents of comparative historical insignificance to be repaired overnight by a few billion dollars.

Recalls Past History.

Together (and they are inseparable) with many other intimations of disaster they form a great wave of history such as destroyed Carthage and brought about the fall of Rome. They represent a revolutionary change in world society as great as the disappearance of feudalism or the inauguration of the Industrial Age and the rise of the British Empire.

There is no way of dissipating the wave, confining it or ordering it to cease. The best we can do is to put out stout anchors against the storm, adjust ourselves and hope to survive as people do in a hurricane.

The wave is everywhere evident—in the Orient, the Near East, Russia and Europe. To fling ourselves against it, to think that we can buy off or even postpone its approach is simply a folly by which we weaken our own forces. Unfortunately, perhaps tragically, the responsibilities for our defense are largely in the hands of men who still are thinking in the idiom of an age which is already past and will not return.

Withstanding the Wave.

It is possible that we, as a nation, may be able to stand as a rock in the path of that oncoming wave, surviving it as Rome survived the wave which swept her world as barbaric Carthage challenged her power and security. We shall not do so if we deliberately weaken ourselves in insignificant, picayune efforts to halt the wave.

I mean, by picayune efforts, four billions loaned to England and dissipated quickly, 20 billions poured into Europe to vanish perhaps without result overnight, or even billions and billions more. Waves of history, like earthquakes and hurricanes, are not to be bought off. They are simply not in the market.

The unrest, the perpetual strikes, the unwillingness of British coal miners to produce more, the despair of absurd and destructive Nihilist philosophies like Existentialism, the inertia and the despair of whole peoples, the prevalent philosophy of living from day to day, the evil tactics of Russia in exploiting all these elements and many more, are all a part of that wave of history.

Money will not cure the despair of a twice-defeated Germany. It will not get more work out of the British coal miners, who constantly seek more and more pay for less and less work in a desperate nation on the verge of bankruptcy. It will only permit the miner to relax a little more before the final catastrophe which may engulf us as well. It is significant that the abler and more honest European leaders are showing some recognition of this fact.

Purge Is Necessary.

To soar into the realms of philosophical history, there come times when a purge of men and nations seems necessary and inevitable, when man is forced to depend upon himself alone and to develop ingenuity, energy, leadership and indeed a whole new soul in order to save himself and his country. A Europe which is unwilling to give up artificially pegged currencies, complicated customs barriers, a Britain which still seeks to re-establish cartels and 19th century closed-trade areas, has not yet reached the catharsis out of which new strength, new character, new hope is born.

"Money will not get more work out of the British coal miners, who constantly seek more and more pay for less and less work in a desperate nation on the verge of bankruptcy."

Forced into socialism on the one hand by poverty and disaster, Britain still clutches with the other the decaying remnants of the 19th century imperialism which brought her in another age great power and wealth. That imperialism lies behind the advancing wave of history, gone forever.

The humanitarian responsibility for food lies almost wholly upon our shoulders and, so long as civilization exists and Christian morality has any weight, cannot be avoided. We cannot look for humanitarianism in the moral and ethical vacuum represented by Soviet Russia. The men in Moscow, in themselves a horrible manifestation of the wave, will use their wheat politically. They will even sell it at a high price, demanding in turn American dollars because their own pegged currency has no real value in the world.

Russia Overestimated.

Despite its ruthlessness and realism, Soviet Russia is not a power comparable to this nation. As Walter Lippmann has pointed out, the satellites and the nations Russia has swallowed up are, in their present state, liabilities rather than sources of strength.

Essentially Russia is only a potential power which can fall into disintegration quickly in the face of another war. It is not impossible that the Balkans and central Europe can fall within a generation into the desolation of the Thirty Years war. That possibility, too, is a part of the "Wave of History."

We shall not stop the wave by pouring out billions and billions carelessly or perhaps generously or under any other circumstances. We can, however, perhaps keep intact a citadel about which world civilization can rebuild itself. We shall not do so by economically weakening ourselves. The quickest route to the destruction of democracy is that of economic depression. To weaken ourselves in a futile attempt to halt the wave of history is the surest way to death of democracy and, in the end, of western civilization.

Sympathetic Irish Replace Shamrock

OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—Loss of a shamrock is a crushing blow to all good Irishmen, Police Sergeant and Mrs. Timothy O'Leary insisted in coming to the rescue when someone stole a 50-year-old shamrock plant from Mrs. George Valley.

After reading a newspaper account of Mrs. Valley's plight, the O'Learys sent her some slips from their own shamrock plant, brought here from Ireland 92 years ago.

Country Store Proves Good Risk

LITTLETON, MASS.—Business is booming at the Littleton common store, a typical old country store founded 98 years ago, since it was taken over by a conservative Boston investment firm four months ago.

After investing in the store with some spare "risk" dollars, Paget corporation of Boston "modernized" the establishment to the extent of installing new counters and an enlarged line of goods. To retain the old neighborhood store atmosphere, the modernization program involved non-glamorizing. No chrome steel fittings or neon lights mar the old-fashioned setting.

Since then there has been a brisk turnover in licorice sticks, brooms, wheelbarrows and cording for corn husks. Dress shirts can be found on a counter alongside dungarees while modern bathroom cabinets are displayed alongside rakes and hoes.

CLASSIFI
DEPARTM

AUTOS, TRUCKS & A

SCHOOL BUSSE
New 36-passenger Hicks bodi
Ford chassis. Available now a
OPITZ MOTOR CO.
Clarinda

1944 FORD SCHOOL BUS, 48 c
ity. Hicks body, priced for qu
C. & W. CHEVROLET
Hawarden

BUSINESS & INVEST.

SALESMEN
Big money daily (adv. comm.).
chant wants elec. wash. mac
cameras, other advertised ite
stimulator. PAN PACIFIC,
Long Beach, Calif.

DOGS, CATS, PETS,

POINTERS, English Sette
Setters, Springers, Cockers,
Coonhounds, foxhounds
trievers, pups and train
Order now for later deliver
fall rush. Priced reasonable
OAK KENNELS, Shelbsbu

IDEAL FOR XMA
BOXER puppies—2 male, 8
fawn with black mask. Lo
Registered, $150. L. C. MATT
Stover, Freeport, Ill.

REG. IRISH SETTER
12 weeks old and mother dog
A. C. ROBERTS. Phon
1127 Lafayette St. - Wa

FARM MACHINERY

FEED MILL
PORT HURON No. 4 mill
mounted on 1939 Ford L.W.B.
completely overhauled and
32 R112 Continental motor Pho
dy Center, Iowa. ART M.
Grundy Center, Iowa.

1945 A MODEL AVERY TRAC
Rubber, starter and light
planter and cultivator Com
hauled J. W. TORRENCE, W
Iowa. Phone 41F9.

FARMS AND RAN

FOR SALE by owner—14
on St. Hiway 75 mi N.
Paul. Good buildings E
95 A. under cultivation,
ture. Town 1 mi. Pric
Write John R. Miller, 90
Austin, Minn.

320 A. FOR SALE, 5 mi. fro
land, Waseca Co., Minn., 3
smooth, level, black soil. ele
quate bldgs. An excellent f
road, school bus. Price
$16,000 F.L.B. loan.
J. H. BYRON

GOOD LAYING, BLACK L
ACRES, well imp. Nearly
new drainage just complete
level. Possession March 1,
mtg., more can be had. Price
$2,000 down. Balance M
JOHN L. CAMPBELL Sw

315 ACRES, STOCK, 2 S
C. W. ROMICK
3½ N.W. Pleasantvill

LIVESTOCK

FATTEN HOGS FASTER
their appetites with Dr LeG
scription Also an ideal to
sows and pigs. Has helped
for millions of hog raisers.

MISCELLANE

FEEDER CAT
AT AUCTIO
EVERY WEDN
AT
GRAND ISLAND,
When you want feeder or re
tle of any kind, come to our
ly sale on WEDNESDAY.
show that we sell more ca
than any other Nebraska
our market the next time
we feel sure you will find
as we get all kinds, fro
down; everything sold
and weighed over governm
scales.
WEBB
LIVESTOCK CO
Grand Island,

FOR SALE—Portable Mi
90 horse. Buda Motor. 28
Belt drive. Motor complet
Mill on '35 Chev. truck. Tru
cellent condition. L. D. Wil

CANARIES
Red Factor Rollers. Dee
orange and citron. Choice
priced to sell. Stamp.
EDD G. JOHNSON

WACO 4 PLACE A
with full course flying inst
R. A. EHLE
602 Harrison Ave.

3 H.P. single phase elec
sale, $130.00. WEST BE
CO. Ph. 30, West Bend,

MUSICAL INSTR

NEW PIANO AC
4-Switch, $235.
Used $35, $55, $85, $
1947—New Radio
New Electric Phono
300 Band Instrumen
LINQUIST MU
20 No. 8th St. - M

PERSONA

WANTED: PERSONS F
LODGE WORK to orga
state wide In answering
for character reference.
Dept., 1036 Dime Bldg.,

SURPLUS 250 POUND st
—just right for home or
Write for free p
MODERN SAFE CO.,

POULTRY, CHICK

HELP YOUR HENS be
Stimulate poor appetites
Poultry Prescription in all
by successful poultryn
The best poultry tonic

SEEDS, PLAN

Clinton, Benton, Mindo
fied new variety seed oa
seed direct from the gr
sonable. Write Ed. Bun

CERTIFIED BENTO
$4.00 per bushel. WA
CHANGE, Paullina, Io

WANTED T

New and Old Duck an
Checks sent promptly.
WAHLERT & G
802-4 North First

BUY U. S. SAVI

WNU—N

How To
Bronc

Creomulsion relie
cause it goes right
trouble to help l
germ laden phlegm
to soothe and heal
flamed bronchial
branes. Tell your d
a bottle of Creomul
derstanding you m
quickly allays the
to have your mone
CREOM
for Coughs, Chest

...ly Overblouse
...ly Embroidered

5586

...some an overblouse as ...l see, and one certain ...you a wealth of compli- ...extra special occasions ...heavy white silk crepe ...oider the bows in gold.

* * *

...complete directions, tissue ...14, 16 and 18 included, fin- ...tions, transfer for design and ...instructions for Beau Catcher ...tern No. 5586) send 20 cents in ...name, address and pattern

...CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK ...Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. ...20 cents for Pattern.

...the Trigger on ...zy "Innards"

...IPATION makes you feel ...ckens, brings on stomach ...taste, gassy discomfort, ...well's famous medicine ...l the trigger on lazy "in- ...help you feel bright and

...L'S is the wonderful sen- ...tained in good old Syrup ...ke it so easy to take.

...use pepsin prepara- ...tions to make the medi- ...atable and agreeable to ...ure your laxative is con- ...Pepsin.

...R. CALDWELL'S—the fa- ...for 50 years, and feel ...relief from constipa- ...children love it.

...only as directed.

...ALDWELL'S
...AXATIVE
...SYRUP PEPSIN

...NOSE
...COUGH
...FAST
...DOWN Relief

...able with coughs from ...or smoking . . . stuffy ...Here's relief—*fast* . . . ...down! Famous medi- ...to ease tickle, soothe ir- ...Menthol vapors go ...comfort. Smith Brothers ...enthol—*plus exclusive* ...the "Trade" and "Mark"

STILL ONLY 5¢

...BROTHERS
...NTHOL
...DROPS
...ICATED

...E A WAVE,
...NE or SPAR
...what
...you!

...to R. N. ...every year in ...health, etc. ...the G. I. Bill ...your entire

(Editor's Note: This is another in the "Stories of the States" series.)

By ED EMERINE
WNU Features.

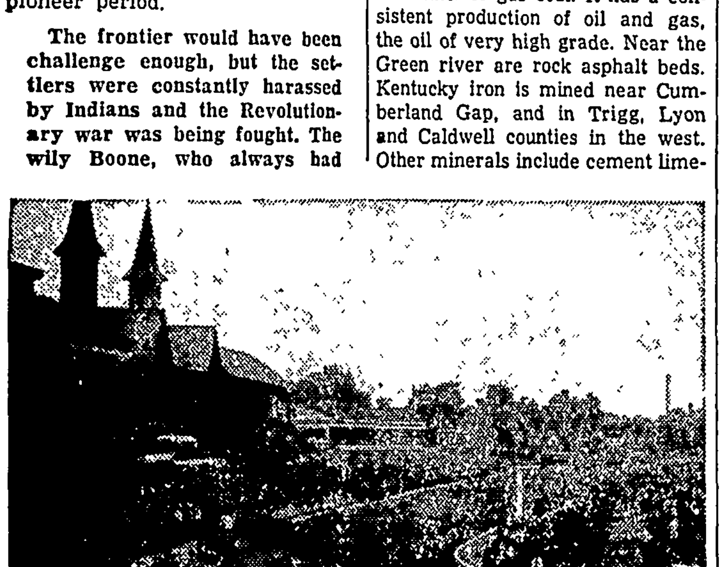
A sharp axe cut into the sturdy trees. When a clearing had been made, the axe and other hand tools were used to cut and fit the logs. All of the wood used in construction of the house was cherry and walnut, with blue ash for the floors. The doors were held together with wooden pegs and fitted with hand-wrought hinges and intricate home-made locks. There were often quaint closets and carved mantels. Stone fireplaces with great hearths provided for heating and cooking.

Thus were the first of the "old Kentucky homes" built. Many of the builders were veterans of the French and Indian wars, or followers of Gen. George Washington during the Revolution. When all was in readiness, the pioneer returned to Virginia or some other colony and brought his wife and family to their new home in a dark, mysterious wooded land known as Kaintuck, or Kentucky. Guns stood by the door, or hung above the mantel, and ammunition was close at hand. But young and struggling America was pushing westward from the Atlantic seaboard. The "dark and bloody ground" was being penetrated.

First Explorations.

Kentucky was then a part of Fincastle county, Virginia. Marquette and Joliet probably discovered it, but it was Daniel Boone and his companions who, shortly after 1760, explored the region. The first settlement was at Harrodsburg in 1774, and Boonesborough was founded a year later. Today, in Pioneer Memorial state park is a replica of Fort Harrod. In this 28-acre enclosure, which is surrounded by a stockade, is a monument to the first permanent settlement in the west and one of the finest collections of the pioneer period.

The frontier would have been challenge enough, but the settlers were constantly harassed by Indians and the Revolutionary war was being fought. The wily Boone, who always had been accustomed to life in the woods, was a source of strength to the people of the frontier, although he was captured by the Indians on at least two occasions.



THEY'RE OFF! . . . Kentucky's famous race track, Churchill Downs, is the site for the annual Kentucky Derby, the world's classic in horse racing. The state itself is famed as a breeding ground for thoroughbred horses, Kentucky-bred horses having accounted for three-fourths of all winnings on the American turf.

Blue Licks Battlefield state park encloses the scene of the last battle of the Revolution and recalls Boone's unheeded counsel to the militia. The troops were drawn into an ambuscade and a disastrous battle followed. Following the close of the Revolutionary war, Boone returned to his home and family, and Kentucky became a safer place to live.

Kentucky county had been organized, and later, when other territory was added, it became Kentucky district. In 1786 Virginia gave conditional consent to the organization of Kentucky as a separate state. In 1792 Kentucky, with its present boundaries, was admitted to the Union. The northern boundary was made the low-water mark on the northern shore of the Ohio river so that the river itself is a part of Kentucky. This was done to keep the Indians from crossing the river on any pretext.

Three Main Divisions.

Those who first settled in Kentucky crossed the mountain ranges on its eastern border. The state falls from a height of about 2,000 feet in the eastern part to 300 feet along the Mississippi river at its western edge. The part west of the Tennessee river is low and broken only by creek and river valleys. The central portion is mainly rolling. The eastern part is mostly hilly or mountainous. These natural divisions have brought about variety in both products and people. The entire state, however, has a mild climate and even temperature.

Kentucky is first in many things, such as caves and caverns, cannel coal, native asphalt, race horses and hemp. It always has ranked high in tobacco, coal and distilled spirits.

In mineral wealth Kentucky has rich bituminous coal beds as well as cannel or gas coal. It has a consistent production of oil and gas, the oil of very high grade. Near the Green river are rock asphalt beds. Kentucky iron is mined near Cumberland Gap, and in Trigg, Lyon and Caldwell counties in the west. Other minerals include cement limestone, Kentucky marble, sandstones, clays, barytes and phosphates.

Rich in Forests.

Like all of the older states, much of Kentucky's forest land has been cleared and turned to agriculture and livestock. Along the Allegheny slopes, however, there is a great quantity of fine timber, most of it hardwood, such as oak, hickory, black walnut, blue ash, maple, elm, beech, and others.

Most of the people in Kentucky depend on agriculture. The leading farm products are corn, tobacco, hay and wheat. For many years, Kentucky produced all the hemp grown in the United States. Truck farms and orchards are frequent along the Ohio river, especially near such markets as Louisville and Cincinnati. The state's best known crop is tobacco, grown in several areas.

Kentucky raises more cattle than many western states and has approximately a half-million milk cows and an equal number of beef cattle. It is famed as a state where thoroughbred horses are bred, Kentucky horses have made three-fourths of all the winnings on the American turf.

Work horses, mules, sheep and hogs bring the state's livestock total up to where it competes with most other states.

Industrial Development.

For half a century after Kentucky's admission as a state, it progressed rapidly in industry. It had immense hardwood forests, extensive coal fields and splendid natural waterways. The rise of steam navigation built up the river cities industrially, while the inland towns reverted to agriculture to a great extent.

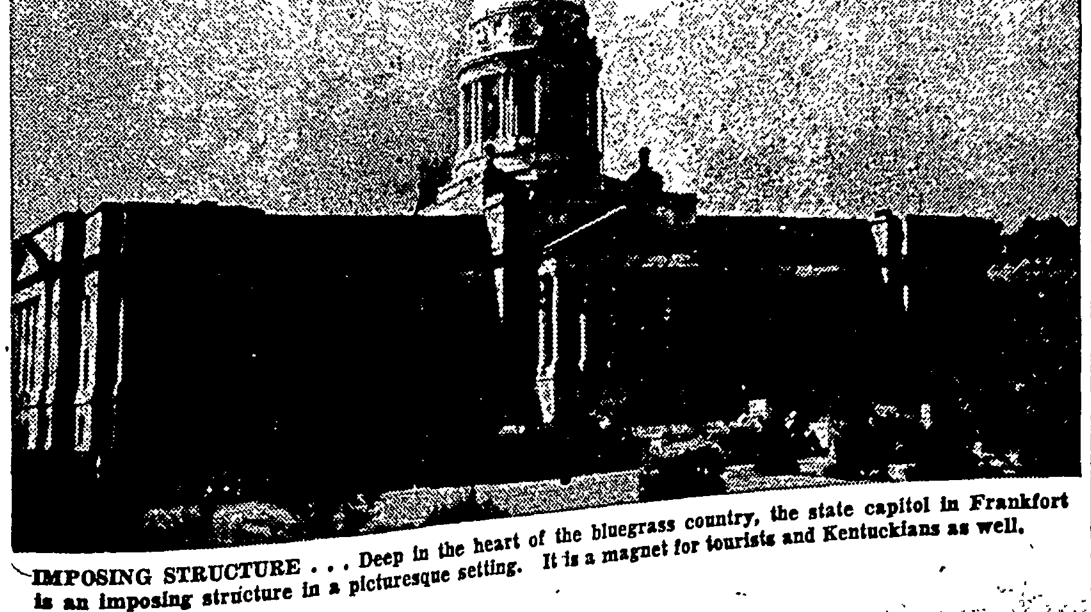
CHIEF EXECUTIVE . . . Simeon S. Willis has served as governor of Kentucky since December 7, 1943. A native of Ohio, he came to Kentucky in his teens and has been a resident of the state since.

Louisville, Owensboro and Henderson are important tobacco manufacturing and shipping points Bourbon whiskey, so named for the county in which it first was made, has become famous all over the world, and Kentucky's distilleries are some of the largest in the nation. Louisville maintains a large livestock market which provides supplies for the state's packing plants. The lumber industry remains firm year after year.

A border state, Kentucky was divided during the Civil war. Both Abraham Lincoln and Jefferson Davis, opposing presidents during that struggle, were born in Kentucky. An obelisk at Fairview in Todd county marks the place where Jefferson Davis was born in 1808. Abraham Lincoln national park, comprising over 110 acres, is at Hodgenville. Inside a granite building is the log cabin said to be that in which Lincoln was born.

Fields and forest, lakes and streams provide field hunting of all kinds, with a wide variety of birds in their native haunts and the waters are full of fish. Flights of ducks and geese from the northland are sure to come over Kentucky, where feed is abundant and shelter at hand. There are still wild turkeys and ruffled grouse in the state.

There is a magnetic charm in Kentucky's bluegrass pastures, its fields, its fine old homes, its roads, parks and streams. Stephen Foster found it when he wrote "My Old Kentucky Home." It never has changed and perhaps it never will. The sky, the water and landscape blend into a way of life that makes every mansion or cabin a home. And Kentuckians are a breed of people, as thoroughbred as their horses, who have maintained a high degree of honor, of trustworthiness, along with a love of beauty and a natural hospitality. Kentucky feels like "home" the minute you enter its borders!



IMPOSING STRUCTURE . . . Deep in the heart of the bluegrass country, the state capitol in Frankfort is an imposing structure in a picturesque setting. It is a magnet for tourists and Kentuckians as well.

The Washington MERRY-GO-ROUND
By DREW PEARSON

Ancient Political Practice

WASHINGTON.—To drop in at the soft-carpeted lounge for delegates at the United Nations, no one would ever dream a "cold war" was raging between two bitter groups of capitalistic-communistic nations. In fact, the lounge looks more like the cloakroom of the house of representatives.

Ambassador Gromyko arrived early—and smiling! Deputy Foreign Minister Vishinsky arrived close behind and began shaking hands with folks. It looked just like Sam Rayburn and Joe Martin calling each other names on the floor of congress, and then walking off arm-in-arm.

Soviet Delegate Kudriatsov, the triple-chinned Kremlinite who organized the Canadian spy ring, dropped his professional dourness, chatted engagingly with the correspondent of the Herald Tribune, a paper Vishinsky had bitterly accused of "war-mongering."

Turning on the charm, Gromyko began canvassing Latin-American delegates for votes. He even went in for backslapping, playfully nudged sad-eyed Czechoslovakian Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, who, stuck between the East and the West, was in no mood to be nudged.

Ascetic, dagger-wearing delegates from the Kingdom of Yemen joined in the old-fashioned game of logrolling, their gold-trimmed robes flaring up to reveal snappy two-colored American shoes as their wearers went from delegate to delegate.

Ablest at logrolling, however, is the British delegation, largest at the U. N. The British have one man assigned to each foreign delegation, know how everyone is going to vote on every issue. Least inhibited and most effective of the logrollers is Australia's Dr. Herbert Evatt, who strides around, necktie askew, buttonholing and trading, effectively jockeying his tiny country, with a population less than that of New York City, into a major role in global strategy.

Note—When logrolling isn't called for, the Russians shut up like clams, won't even accept an invitation for lunch. When invited to lunch, Russian delegates always say they never eat before 3:30 p. m., then blandly lunch together at a single table at 1 o'clock.

* * *

The Unbelieving Germans

The Germans have it all figured out why meatless Tuesdays are back again in the U. S. They have two reasons: 1. We are hoarding food for war with Russia; 2. We are trying to force up prices.

This is the report brought back from Germany by Sen. Harry Cain of Washington, who left the conducted tour of his fellow senators and took off on his own in a borrowed jeep Cain mingled and talked with the common people, scratching notes on the back of an envelope. Here are some of his notes:

"City people grubbing for potatoes . . . cows pulling plows . . . grass growing in Hitler's super-highway."

Cain found that the average German refused to believe reports of the vast amount of food America is shipping overseas. He preferred to accept the line handed out by the Communists. Two favorite Nazi jokes were:

"Yes, much food is coming from America—through the radio."

"America is sending us 50 ships. Forty-eight are loaded with fragenbotens (denazification forms), and two are loaded with grapefruit juice."

Note—That's why newsreel photos were taken of the Friendship Train to be shown in European theaters. That's also why two Friendship Trains will be run through France and Italy.

* * *

White House Hazing

The old Washington adage that too much publicity is worse than none is making life a little too tough for young Clark Clifford, President Truman's able special counsel and speech writer.

Clifford differs from such erstwhile brain trusters as Tommy Corcoran, Ben Cohen and the late Harry Hopkins in that he never has been afflicted with a "passion for anonymity." A gregarious, likable individual who enjoys being around people, Clifford is too considerate to brush off reporters who want to write about him. Result: He is constantly being ribbed by colleagues inside the White House.

But there were no laughs when the latest magazine thesis on Clifford, a Saturday Evening Post article titled "Truman's One-Man Brain Trust," hit the newsstands. Instead, the article was received in tight-lipped silence, chiefly by the President, who seemed plenty irked by certain backhanded references to himself.

Among other things, Author Leigh White declared that "much of Clifford's authority stems from the President's own limitations," and that Truman "would be the first man to admit, in candor, that his job is too big for him."

White's palliating comment that the job also had been too big for Roosevelt did little to soothe Truman's feelings.

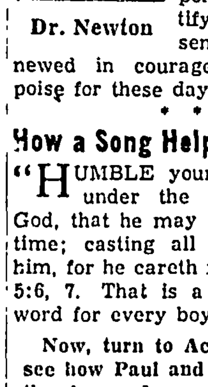
THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: Revelation 1-7; Acts 16:16-40; I Peter 4:12-19; 5:6, 7.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Revelation 3:7-13.

Courageous Loyalty

Lesson for December 14, 1947

OPEN your Bible to Revelation, and read the first seven chapters. Then you will be ready for Acts 16:16-40, and I Peter 4:12-19, and 5:6, 7. These Scriptures form the basis of a study for Sunday on Loyalty Under Persecution.



Dr. Newton

Christians are not promised an easy time, but they are assured sufficient grace for every time of need. This lesson, if carefully pondered, will fortify one's faith and send us forth renewed in courage and Christian poise for these days of discipleship.

* * *

How a Song Helped

"HUMBLE yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God, that he may exalt you in due time; casting all your care upon him, for he careth for you." I Peter 5:6, 7. That is a splendid watchword for every boy and girl.

Now, turn to Acts 16:16-30, and see how Paul and Silas, locked in the inner dungeon at midnight, could pray and sing. That is what happens to the Christian who sincerely trusts in God—who acts on the promise that God really cares for his trusting children.

A memory verse suggested for Sunday is found in Proverbs 17:22, and it goes like this: "A cheerful heart is a good medicine."

Have you watched some Christian in affliction—how he or she could bless every passerby? It was because that person possessed the "cheerful heart." And each of us may have that precious possession, if we remember Mark 11:22, "Have faith in God."

* * *

Happy Behind Prison Bars

PAUL and Silas are pictured as happy in that dark dungeon. There is a statement to challenge every cynic, every doubting Thomas. Only the grace of God can make men happy under persecution. Paul declares in Romans 1:16, "I am not ashamed of the Gospel." Aye, he was not ashamed to preach the Gospel to the little damsel on the streets of Jerusalem, nor was he ashamed to go to the prison for the sake of the Gospel.

Best of all, Paul and Silas were sustained in their sorrowful plight by the consciousness that God was with them—that he always keeps his word.

I venture the prediction that the fortitude of Paul and Silas in that night of persecution did more to impress the Christian religion upon Jerusalem than any sermon even the eloquent Paul ever uttered. We, too, can witness for Christ as we face difficult situations.

* * *

Courageous Loyalty

LOOK now at Revelation 2:8-11, and 3:14-22, for the example of the church at Smyrna, burdened by tribulation and poverty, but "rich" in the promise that a crown of life awaited them.

It was far more difficult to be a Christian in the first century than it is in the twentieth century. By which I mean that the early Christians were few in number and without any backing of public opinion. They were despised as the lowly followers of the crucified carpenter of Nazareth. Today, Christians are acknowledged as the best citizens in every community.

Even so, there are tests for us—tests that will be too much for human courage and loyalty. If we are true to the teachings of Jesus as they relate to everyday life, we shall need that same enduement which the Christians at Smyrna possessed, else our discipleship will shame the name of our Lord.

* * *

The Blood of the Lamb

THE lesson concludes with that dramatic passage in Revelation 7:9-17, in which we behold the great white-robed throng about the throne of God, singing, "Blessing and glory and wisdom and thanksgiving and honor and power and might be unto our God forever and ever. Amen."

Who were they? "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb."

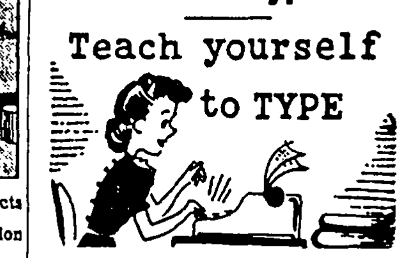
Loyalty under persecution is dependent absolutely upon the life-giving power of the blood of the Lamb.

"Fear not, I am with thee, O be not dismayed
For I am thy God, and will still give thee aid."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Simple Home Course In Touch Typewriting

Teach yourself to TYPE



THE typewriter is an obedient servant! You can control it with your fingertips if you are steady and firm and know how to handle it.

The typewriter can help you get a good job, simplify your notes at school, prepare lengthy reports for business or club meetings. If you are a hunt-and-peck typist, you can teach yourself touch-typewriting at home.

Next come the mechanics of turning out a professional-looking piece of work—centering, spacing, punctuation and so forth. All easy to master once you are a touch-typist.

* * *

Send 25c in coin for "Touch-Typewriting Self-Taught" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 13.

SO FAST..PURE..DEPENDABLE
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

ISN'T THIS A WISER WAY?
ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different — *act* different. *Purely vegetable* — a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

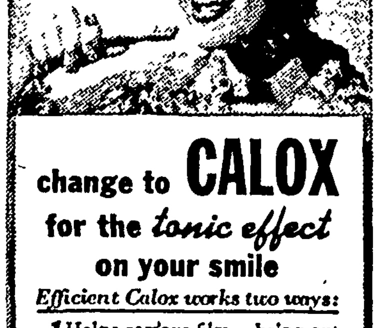
Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS
QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

EXCLUSIVE FEATURE
SAVES ENGINE WEAR

AC "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter Elements are the only elements having the acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap. Can't rot and thus allow pollution of engine oil. *Be safe.* Insist upon this extra protection.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN



change to CALOX
for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

That Nagging Backache

May Warn of Disordered Kidney Action

Modern life with its hurry and worry, irregular habits, improper eating and drinking—its risk of exposure and infection—throws heavy strain on the work of the kidneys. They are apt to become over-taxed and fail to filter excess acid and other impurities from the life-giving blood.

You may suffer nagging backache, headache, dizziness, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling—feel constantly tired, nervous, all worn out. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

Try *Doan's Pills.* Doan's help the kidneys to pass off harmful excess body waste. They have had more than half a century of public approval. Are recommended by grateful users everywhere. *Ask your neighbor!*

DOAN'S PILLS

a Merry Yuletide to All

Exquisite Gifts . . . For Her

ARE GIFTS FROM MARIE'S TOILETRIES

To pay her pretty compliments . . . gifts boasting the practical too . . . for they're usable in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . sweet fragrance.

REVLON SETS

Nail Polish _ assorted colors 49 c - 60c - $1.00

Many of the following gifts are priced as low as $1.00 and up.

Combs	**Toilet Water**
Bath Salts	**Cologne**
Perfume Sets	**Bubble Bath**
Gift Soap	**Baby Soap**
Bath Powder	**Bath Mitts**
Newest Compacts	**Hand Creams**
Lotions	**Lipstick**
Nail Polish	

Mary Loweel Creme . . Priced at __ 55c - $2.00

FOR HIM

We suggest Shaving Sets and Cologne

●

EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS

MARIE'S

BEAUTY SHOP

Marie Blank, Proprietor **Klemme, Iowa**

ANNOUNCING OUR NEW LINE OF

Jewelery

IDEAL FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR ALL

We have just received a large shipment of Fine Jewelery that will solve your Christmas Gift. We are proud of the fine jewelry that we are offering at low prices. Here are a few suggestions in Gift Items:

Pearl Strings	**Ear Ring Sets**
Bracelets	**Lovely Pins**
Necklaces	**Cameos**
Fine Costume Jewelery	**Expansion Watch Bands**
Parker Pens	**Set Rings**
Leather Wallets	**Fraternity Rings**
Wrist Watches	**Leather Sets**
Tie Sets	**Comb and Brush Sets**
Compacts	**Clocks**
Hair Brushes	**Chatelaines**
Coat Pins	**Laveliers**
Watch Chains	

OTHER FINE GIFT SELECTIONS

Ladies Toilet Sets	**Men's Toilet Sets**
Cosmetic Sets	**Electric Razors**
Boxed Candy	**Christmas Cigarettes**
Safety Razors	**Flash Lights**
Shaving Sets	**Cologne**
Stationary	**Baby Books**

We have a nice line of gifts for every member of the family, dolls, toys, and books for the children, Christmas Lights and Decorations.

SHOP HERE FOR YOUR GIFTS

Jorgenson's

CORNER STORE

R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. **Phone 10**

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

W. F. Pavey went to Garrison on business Tuesday.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cooper was in Klemme on business Monday

Shop in Klemme for your Christmas Gifts. Only 12 shopping days left.

Walter Neuberger of Ventura was in Klemme on business Friday.

Ed. Buntenbach took in the International Livestock Exposition at Chicago last week.

Edwin Wistey of Clear Lake visited at the E. F. Jacobs home Saturday.

Only 12 shopping days until Christmas. Do your Christmas shopping in Klemme.

Miss Velma Tiggeman left on Monday for Forest Ctiy to resume her work as waitress at the Bungalo Cafe.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hummel and Miss Marie Perkins were dinner guests Sunday at the Bert Johnson home at Goodell.

Mrs. J. C. Thomas went to Alden Tuesday, being called there by the serious illness of her father, John Harms.

Clarence Johnson and family of Renwick visited Joe Johnson at the Art Kudje home on Saturday afternoon.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick were dinner guests at the George Lawhorn home on Sunday evening.

Have you purchased and mailed your Christmas Gifts? Your Klemme merchants have a nice selection of Gifts this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pearson and family attended a funeral of an uncle of Mrs. Pearson's at Whittemore, Sunday afternoon.

About 5 inches of mixed rain and snow fell here again Sunday,making the roads slippery with packed snow and ice.

Mrs. John Neuberger and Ruth visited with Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Jotham Tuesday afternoon, at Garner.

Mrs. Walter Blumer visited with Mrs. Asa Gibbs and Jotham at Garner Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hummel entertained to dinner Wednesday evening Mrs. Otto Neuhring of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman; Luverne Velau and Wavel Schaefer.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham visited at the Henry Dirks home Monday night. They report Mrs. Dirks to be feeling quite well at this time.

Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and Mrs. C. A. Bachman and Darlene visited at the Geo. Griggs home Sunday afternoon.

Frank Hoyt underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital at Mason City last Thursday. We understand that he is getting along fine.

Mrs. Albert Ausborn had a major operation performed at the Mercy hospital last Thursday morning from which she is making a good recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Smith and daughter have moved into Mrs. Smith's father's home, Mr. Peterson at Garner until they can find living quarters in Klemme.

Leslie Hartbeck underwent a major operation at the Mercy hospital in Mason City last Thursday morning. Reports are that he is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. D. P. Anderson's W. S. C. S. Circle met at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Lau Friday afternoon with 8 members present. A good time was enjoyed and a nice lunch was served.

Mrs. Claude White and daughters left Saturday afternoon for Webster City for a visit with her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John McCullough. The McCulloughs have a new baby in their home, Bryan Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson of Dougherty were callers at the Carl Pearson and John Lass homes, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pearson and Mrs. Carl Pearson and Lydia were visitors in Garner Saturday afternoon.

FEDERAL

Land Bank

LOANS

Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission

W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Orville Maben of Garner, was a business caller in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik and two daughters were Mason City visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson visited over the week end and Sunday with their son, Sylvan at Minneapolis. The Johnsons expect to leave soon for Florida to spend the winter. They have a nice house trailer which they will live in.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ell of Belmond and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were dinner guests Sunday at the R. W. Elder home. The occasion was in honor of Mrs. Elder's and Mrs. Larsen's birthdays which occured recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City spent the week end at the parental A. J. Kudje home. Mr. and Mrs. Heite could not come for the holidays so the Kudjes' had a pre-Christmas dinner for them on Saturday evening. The Heites returned home Sunday afternoon on the Rocket from Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake were dinner guests Sunday at the Mrs. Mildred Day home. The dinner was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mathews, both of whom had birthdays the past week. Mrs. Day had baked and decorated a nice cake for the occasion.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Patricia Kudje came home from Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls Friday evening for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heite of Kansas City, who were visiting at the parental A. J. Kundje home.

Mrs. Paul Givens of Nashville, Tenn., came Wednesday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Janssen south of Klemme, until after the holidays. Mr. Givens expects to arrive a few days before Christmas for a visit until after New Year's at the Janssen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City were dinner guests Sunday evening at the Robt. Liebendorfer home in Clear Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuss, who are living in the Patet home this winter, received a letter last week from Mr. and Mrs. Emil Patet stating that they arrived in Florida five days after leaving Klemme and that they had a fine trip. The Patets are spending the winter in Florida.

You can help your home town by buying that Christmas Gift in Klemme.

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

In The District Court Of The State of Iowa In And For Hancock County

JOHN VELAU, WILLIAM VELAU, MRS. MINNIE ZEIDLER, AND MRS. LILLIAN KAHLER,

Plaintiffs,

-VS-

HERMAN J KLEMME, H. J. KLEMME, HARMON J KLEMME, HENRY DUESENBERG, HENRY DUSENBERG, EVA DUESENBERG, HULDA KATTERHENRY and husband, ED KATTERHENRY, E. M. DUESENBERG and wife, OPAL DUESENBERG, MILTON DUESBERG and wife, ANNAVIEVE DUESENBERG, WARREN DUESENBERG and wife, SELMA DUESENBERG, ESTHER HACKBARTH and husband, LEE HACKBARTH, MARIE DUSENBERG, LOUISE DUESENBERG, WESLEY DUESENBERG and wife, GINGER DUESENBERG, KENNETH DUESENBERG and wife, PATRICIA DUESENBERG, HARLAN DUESENBERG, EMMA TERHUFEN, HOWARD TERHUFEN and wife, JOAN TERHUFEN, GLEN TERHUFEN and wife, MARGARET TERHUFEN, FRANK E. TERHUFEN, NELLIE TERHUFEN, LOUIS TERHUFEN and wife, LAURA TERHUFEN, PEARL PERSON and husband, ELMER PERSON, FRANK GIBBS and wife, BLANCHE GIBBS, DONALD GIBBS and wife, VIRGINIA GIBBS, CHARLES GIBBS and wife, EMMA GIBBS, GEORGE LAU, ALBERT G KOERNER and MRS ALBERT G KOERNER, AND ALL UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS AND ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE OR INTEREST IN THAT PART OF TRACTS NO. 1 AND 2 OF THE AUDITOR'S SUB-DIVISION OF THE WEST HALF (W½) OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), TOWNSHIP NINETY-FIVE (95) NORTH, RANGE TWENTY-THREE (23), WEST OF THE FIFTH P M., HANCOCK COUNTY, IOWA, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: COMMENCING AT A POINT 514½ FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE SOUTH TO A POINT 474 FEET SOUTH AND 500 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) ONE SAID SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE EAST TO THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE C. R. I. & P. RY., FORMERLY THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE B. C. R. & N RY, THENCE IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF THE C. R. I & P RY TO A POINT DIRECTLY EAST OF THE POINT OF BEGINNING THENCE WEST TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, EXCEPTING THEREFROM A TRACT OF LAND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS COMMENCING AT A POINT 588 FEET EAST OF THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE NORTH EAST QUARTER (NE¼) OF SAID SECTION THIRTY-ONE (31), THENCE SOUTH 200 FEET, THENCE EAST 66 FEET, THENCE NORTH 200 FEET, THENCE WEST 66 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND ALL THE HEIRS, SPOUSES, SUCCESSORS, ASSIGNS, GRANTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, AND BENEFICIARIES OF EACH AND ALL OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS, AND CLARENCE LARSON and MRS. CLARENCE LARSON, ALBERT SCHMIDT and MRS. ALBERT SCHMIDT, AND LUTHER SCHMIDT and MRS. LUTHER SCHMIDT, Parties in Possession,

Defendants.

IN EQUITY NO. 11,572

ORIGINAL NOTICE

TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS

You and each of you are hereby notified that the petition of the above named plaintiffs is now on file in the Office of the Clerk of the District Court of Hancock County, Iowa, at the Court House in Garner, Iowa, in which the plaintiffs allege that they are the absolute unqualified owners in fee simple of the following described real property situated in Hancock County, Iowa, to-wit

That part of Tracts No. 1 and No. 2 of the Auditor's Sub-Division of the West Half (W½) of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty one (31), Township Ninety-five (95) North, Range Twenty-three (23), West of the Fifth P M., Hancock County, Iowa, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point 514½ feet east of the Northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of Section Thirty-one (31), thence South to a point 474 feet South and 500 feet West of the Northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-one (31), thence east to the the right of way of the C. R. I & P. Ry., formerly the right of way of the B. C. R. & N Ry., thence in a northeasterly direction along the right of way line of the C. R. I. & P. Ry. to point directly east of the point of beginning; thence west to the point of beginning excepting therefrom a tract of land described as follows Commencing at a point 588 feet East of the northwest corner of the North East Quarter (NE¼) of said Section Thirty-one (31), thence south 200 feet; thence east 66 feet, thence North 200 feet, thence west 66 feet to the point of beginning.

subject only to a contract of sale to Art Knoke, dated January 29, 1947 and recorded in Book 56 of Farm Land Deed Records of Hancock County, Iowa, page 134, in the office of the County Recorder of Hancock County, Iowa, and in said petition the plaintiffs allege that they are credibly informed and believe that you make some claim adverse to the title of thes plaintiffs in said property.

These plaintiffs further pray in their petition that the title to the above described real property be quieted, established, and confirmed in these plaintiffs by the Court, subject to said contract of sale, and that the defendants above named, together with all unknown claimants and all persons unknown claiming any right, title or interest in the above described real property, and all the heirs, spouses, successors, assigns, grantees, legatees, devisees, and beneficiaries of each and all of the above named defendants be forever barred and estopped from having, asserting, or claiming any right, title, and interest in above described real property, adverse to these plaitiffs in said property, and pray further that the Court grant such other further equitable relief as may seem just.

You are further notified that no personal judgment will be asked against any of you and no costs will be assessed to any defendant who does not appear.

For further particulars, see petition now on file as aforesaid.

You are further notified that unless you appear before said Court at the Courthouse at Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the 31st day of December, A. D., 1947, your default will be entered and judgment and decree rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition, and the title to the real property of the plaintiffs above named will be quieted, established, and confirmed in them, subject to the contract of sale to said Art Knoke, and you and each of you will be forever barred and estopped from having or claiming any title or interest to that of the plaintiffs.

B. C. BERGE
Attorney for the Paintiffs
306 State Street
Garner, Iowa

(Published Nov. 26, Dec. 3 and 10)

Chauffeur Licenses

Chauffeur Licenses may be obtained or renewed at the Court House in Garner on the following dates:—

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
8:00 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.

●

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:00 A. M. To 4:00 P. M.

L. M. Brower

Sheriff **Hancock Co**

We Are Now Open For Business

●

Our New Klemme Super Station is now o to serve the motoring public with high g merchandise and efficient and prompt auto tive service.

Below we list some of the many items found in our new station:

Goodyear Tires and Tubes	**Radiator Stop Lea**
Storage Batteries	**Elec. Frost Shield**
Motorola Car Radios	**Stick-On Shields**
Motorola Mantel Radios	**Auto Polish**
Fog Lights	**Polishing Cloths**
Spot Lights	**Floor Wax, Self P ing**
Mechanical Jacks	**Iowa Coop. Paints Inside and Outs**
Hydraulic Jacks	**Lino Spar Varnis**
Car Heaters	**Fuel Pumps**
Chains	**Water Pumps**
Ignition Points	**Mufflers**
Car Generators	**Tail Pipes**
Spark Plugs	**Exhaust Deflector**
Voltage Regulators	**Oil Filters**
Motor Oils	**Filter Cartridges**
Motor Greases	**Farm Tank Guag**
Heater Switches	**Car Aerials**
Cirarette Lighters	**Tie Rods**
Rear Vision Mirrors	**Tie Rod Ends**
Car Fuses	**Windshield Wip**
White Side Wall Rims	**Wiper Blades**
Farm Grease Guns	**Wiper Arms**
Brake Lining	**Battery Cables**
Fan Belts	**Gasoline and Oil**
Radiator Hose	**Door Tight in a sizes**
Winshield Wiper Hose	
Radiator Cleaners	

OUR SERVICE DEPARTMENTS ARE NOW OPERATING . . . .

In our services departments we ar equipped to take care of a variety of w cluding Greasing and Oiling, both Qu Slow Battery Charging; Minor Mechani vice; Car Washing, Polishing and Waxi about our new Plastic Car Finish that your old car look factory-new!

THREE MEN TO SERVE YOU AT OUR SUPER SERVICE STATION

Our station is manned by World Veterans: Harold Kothenbeutel, Don and Garland Brinkman. They are read you prompt and courteous service.

Dwight Hummel and Ernest Weil ready to serve you in the country w trucks

Hancock County Coop Association

SUPER SERVICE

Phone 38 **Klem**

THE KLEMME TIMES

...e 53. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 17, 1947 Number 5.

SANTA CLAUS WILL BE IN KLEMME SATURDAY, DEC. 20

...c Club Will Put On 1948 ...mbership Drive This Week

...USINESS HEADS AND ...P URGED TO JOIN CLUB HERE

... Club Plans To "Go To ...r" This Coming Year

... Klemme Civic Club is ...re-vamped into an active ...ation that really expects ... things this coming year ... business heads and help ...ged to join and help put ... number of projects for ...ing year.

... Lemke is Chairman of ...embership committee and ...ve a staff of helpers to ... a drive the balance of ...week and next. As the ...ns not active during the ...ear, those who paid mem... last year will be given a ...rd this year with their ...aid for 1948.

... business man should ... shoulder to the wheel ... his part in the promotion ... ahead. Plans are now ... way to have open air ... next summer, band con... each week, and other ... entertainment, a lighted ... ball diamond, etc. These ... cannot be done without ... of all, so let's all get ... and put Klemme on ... for the coming year.

...E STREETS TOOK ON ...DAY ATTIRE PAST WEEK

... decorating committee ...e Civic Club did a nice ... of decorating the streets ...st week by stringing the ... lights across Main Street ...etting Christmas Trees in ...ag pole sockets in the ... district.

... Klemme Legion also dec... and lighted a large tree ...t of the Communiy Hall ...rm a string of colored ... across the front of the ...g.

...ee business places caught ...irit and have decorated ...laces.

...RISTMAS SEALS

... a week before Christ... the Christmas Seals on ...letters and packages to ... them up and at the ...e help fight tuberculo...

... Martha Bredbenner, the ...hairman, reports that ...ee-third of the money ... has been returned to ... If anyone did not get a ... of seals, they can pro... from Mrs. Bredben...

...on to the cause are al...welcome. Use Christmas ...

... MRS. GERALD BURK ...TAINED AT FIVE ...NDRED PARTY

... Mrs. Gerald Burk en... a group of friends to ...ty at their home Sat...evening. A grab-bag was ... by all instead of the ...izes.

... late hour a two-course ...as served. The guests ... Mr. and Mrs. Paul ... Mr. and Mrs. Harold ... and Mrs. Dick Bak... and Mrs. Don Braner, all ...ield; Don Abbas of Ka... Eleanor Ruka; Mr. and ...ie Ruka; Mr. and Mrs. ...Burk and Mr. and Mrs. ...ade.

...oyed a fine time at the ...

OBITUARY OF MRS. MILTON ALDEN

Alice Barbara Alden was born on the 6th of October 1892 in Franklin County near Latimer. She was brought to Holy Baptism in the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Marion Center. After due instruction during her childhood years she was received as a member by confirmation.

On the 6th day of May 1915 she was united in marriage to Milton Lloyd Alden. Four sons and one daughter were born to this union. One of the sons, Orval preceded his mother in death when he brought the supreme sacrifice for his country while serving with the armed forces overseas in the last war.

Mr. and Mrs. Alden were engaged in farming throughout the years of their married life. During the first years the family lived near Latimer, in 1922 they moved to Sheffield, in 1938 to Osage and since 1944 they have lived in their present home 6 miles east and 1½ mile south of Klemme.

After a short illness Mrs. Alden died Monday evening, Dec. 8th 1947 at the age of 55 years 2 months and 2 days.

Surviving her and mourning her death are her husband, Milten Lloyd Alden; her children Alvin, Dougherty; Warren of Tucson, Arizona, George, Sheffield;one sister, Esther (Mrs. Ralph Springer) Thornton; and five grand children.

Services were conducted at the Alden home Friday afternoon by Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch of Klemme. Allen Barz sang two solos accompanied by Miss Iris Rosendahl on the piano. "Abide With Me" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd".

Burial was made in the Hampton cemetery.

T. C. Nelson, John Hippen, Orville Maben And E. I. Brooker are Re-elected

All officers of the Farmers Mutual Fire and Lightning Insurance Association were held over for another year. T. C. Nelson was re-elected President; John Hieppen, Kanawha, vice-president, E. I. Brooker, Forest City, treasurer; and Orville Maben, secretary. The election took place at the annual directors and stockholdrs meeting held at the I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday afternoon, Dec. 4.

Directors re-elected for a 3 year term were: President Nelson, Secretary Maben, and Han. Co. Rep. Penn Eckels.

According to information furnished by Secretary Maben the association has a total of $18,-710,574 of insurance in force, which represents a gain of $1,-692,877 over the previous year. Mr. Maben states that the association was founded 59 years ago and has had a steady growth since its organization.

Because of ice highways and bad weather the attendance of members at the annual meeting was considerably smaller than last year.

Mrs. Dulmes Entertained Bridge Club Thursday

Mrs. A. H. Dulmes was hostess to the U-Delt-Em bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. Wm Fuss, Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell, guests.

Mrs. Ed. Jacobs won the high score. After the games the hostess served a nice lunch.

Traffic News

KNOW YOUR TRAFFIC LAWS

Don't Drive Unlighted Tractors Or Wagons On Roads Or Highways After Dark

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC SAFETY WARNS

The Department of Public Safety calls attention to the hazards to highway traffic by farmers driving tractors and wagons on the roads after dark without lights.

Several accidents have occurred in the past few week involving unlighted farm vehicles at night. The Commissioner warns farmers " to correct this unsafe practice and purchase a $2.00 lantern to save lives and property damage; and to keep from becoming involved with the law"

The State law provides that "EVERY VEHICLE upon the highway within this state be lighted from a half-hour after sunset to a half-hour before sunrise, or at any time when there is not sufficient light to render clearly discernible, persons and vehicles on the highway at a distance of 500 feet. In addition; all vehicles, including animal drawn vehicles, shall be equipped with a least one lighted lamp or lantern exhibiting a white light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the front of such vehicle and a lamp or lantern exhibiting a red light visible from a distance of 500 feet to the rear".

A red reflector, as approved by the Department of Public Safety, may be used on the rear of such vehicle When a vehicle is preceding at a slow rate of speed, such as to impede or block normal traffic the driver should use the highway shoulder and give way to the right as much as possible.

MISS COOBS INITIATED INTO SOCIAL ORGANIZATION

Miss Peggy Coobs, daughter of Benn J. Coobs and Mrs. Coobs, was initiated into the Theta Alpha Chi sorority on Saturday evening, December 6, during ceremonies held in the Grand Ball Room of Hotel Kirkwood in Des Moines.

Miss Coobs is enrolled for the secretarial course at the Capital City Commercial College and was one of six girls to be taken into the Theta Alpha Chi social organization. Following the ceremonies, the new initiates were honored guests at a formal banquet and dance.

Youth Fellowship To Present Play Sunday Evening

The Youth Fellowship members of the Klemme Methodist Church will present "Why The Chimes Rang", on Sunday evening at 8 00 o'clock The public is invited to attend.

HELLO, FOLKS!

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Risser, Des Moines, are the parents of a baby daughter born Thursday, December 11 at the Lutheran hospital in Des Moines. They have a son, Bobbie, 11 years old. Mrs. Risser is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P M. Wilson, formerly of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rockow of near Garner are the parents of a 9½ lb. baby boy born at the Garner nursing home on December 11th. Mrs. Rockow is the former Norma Wille of Klemme.

NOTICE!

CHRISTMAS EDITION GOES IN MAILS TUESDAY

The Christmas and New Year edition of the Klemme Times will be published one day early so that delivery can be made to all our readers on the day before in each instance.

The two editions will be Printed on Tuesday and will be placed in the mail to go out on the rural and star routes on Wednesday mornings.

The correspondents to the Klemme Times are asked to mail their news items to us on Friday (December 19 and December 26) so that the copy will reach our office not later than Saturday in each case.

—Editor

KLEMME COUPLE WILL OBSERVE 59TH ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Schaefer of Klemme, will observe their 59th wedding anniversary on Saturday, December 20th.

They have not planned anything special for the day but no doubt many of their neighbors and friends will call on them or send them cards. Our congratulations!

Jolly Workers Club Meets

The Jolly Workers club met at the home of Mrs. C. A Bachman Wednesday, December 10th Sixteen members answered roll call by giving some entertainment for the Christmas program.

An exchange of gifts was enjoyed by all and each member found out who their mystery friend was for the year. We all decided to send our club member Mrs. Ausborn Xmas cards and handkerchiefs. Mrs. Cliff Montgomery was a guest and showed the gift she had received from their family in Holland.

A lovely dinner was served at noon with all the members bringing part of the dinner.

The January meeting will be at the home of Irene Waddingham with Dorothy Helps as co-hostess. The meeting will be January 14th

PAIGE PATTERSON WAS FIVE YEARS OLD THURSDAY, HAD PARTY

Mrs. Wesley Patterson entertained a group of young children at her home Thursday after school to help her daughter, Paige, celebrate her 5th birthday.

The little children enjoyed playing games after which Mrs. Patterson served a nice lunch A feature attraction was a nice birthday cake with five candles on it.

Paige received many nice gifts from her little friends.

Avery Sunbeams Met

The Avery Sunbeams had their annual Christmas party Saturday, December 13th at the home of their assistant leader, Mrs. Leonard Kaduce. All 11 members were present. The social committe had many Christmas games which were enjoyed by all. The group also sang Christmas songs. Mrs. Arnold handed out the expense account books and also the program books. We had a grab bag so every one received a nice gift. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

Phone your news to 12.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Dec. 18, Crystal Lake
Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb. 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

KLEMME SHAMROCKS UPSET KANAWHA BULLDOGS WINNING STREAK

The Klemme Shamrocks scored an upset against the powerful Kanawha Bulldogs here on Thursday night 29-25. The Shamrocks were the agressors nearly all the way and held an 18 to 10 advantage at the half way mark. Kanawha started closing the gap in the last four minutes of play when the Shamrocks bogged down but recovered their stride in time to win. Robert Baack scored 9 points in the Shamrock attack, while Goodnow of Kanawha also had 9 to lead his team.

The Little Shamrocks lost their tilt in a close game to the Bull Pups 21-28.

Garner Here Tuesday Night

The game which the Garner Cardinals was to have played here Dec 4 was postponed to Dec. 23. This should be a good game.

Shamrock Squad Will Hit The Road This Week

The Klemme High School Shamrocks will "hit the road" this week when they will play a double header at Crystal Lake this Thursday evening.

Vagabonds Easily Win Over Argos Club Of Mason City

The Klemme Vagabonds continued their winning streak on Monday night when they defeated a supposedly fast Mason City Y M. C. A. team, the Argos Club, 53 to 23. However, the Argos club were without the services of two regulars and will return to Klemme later in the season when they hope to upset the Vagabonds.

The Vagabonds are looking for games with some of the faster north Iowa Clubs.

Kanawha Here Friday

The Kanawha town team will play the Vagabonds here on Friday night of this week. A preliminary game starts at 7:30 o'clock.

POSTMASTER KLUCKHOHN PLEASED WITH COOPERATION OF PATRONS

Acting Postmaster Franklin Kluckhohn says he is well pleased with the cooperation patrons of the post office have given since the publication in The Times last week on how to help the post office during the rush, by sorting your own outgoing mail and tying into packages. He reports that many are helping in that way.

In case you missed the item last week, it is suggested that in mailing cards, etc. that first turn the envelopes so the stamps are all in the same corner; next tie all Klemme mail into one package, rural mail in another, in the state in one package, out of the state in the oher. Then hand your package of sorted cards or letters to the post office workers instead of dropping into the letter box.

Will Meet Kiddies On Main St. At 2:00 P.M.

"CHRISTIAN CHRISTMAS" RELIEF DRIVE

Plans for distributing all food which is collected in the "Christian Christmas" European Relief Drive Dec. 22, 23, and 24, have been completed.

Arrangements have been made by the state committee on distribution whereby all persons who wish to designate their church preference for the distribution of their donation in Europe may do so. Forms will be supplied at the time of the drive which can be filled out by the doners.

The church groups which are cooperating with the Farm Bureau in the distribution are:

Christian Rural Overseas program, Church World Service, American Friends Service, War Relief Service (Catholic) and Lutheran World Service. Included under these relief agencies are all denominations, Protestant and Catholic.

Whatever amount of donations that are designated to be distributed through a specific agency will be turned over in full to the agency specified.

Where no designations made, the distribution will be handled by the state committee, and will be routed proportionately through the various church agencies that are cooperating.

All donations of clothing will be handled through the church of the Brethern or the Church World Service. Both of these groups are equipped to handle donations of clothing. Donations of this nature will be sent directly from the county to one of these two agencies.

Hancock County Farm Bureau President Jack Dethmers has announced the completion of a plan for the drive which will get under way on December 22 and which will be completed on the day before Christmas.

The goal for this country is one carload of corn, or its equivalent in cash. Each farm family is asked to donate four bushels of corn or its equivalent. All corn that is collected will be sold in the county, through the county Farm Bureau. The cash will then be turned over to the state committee, and will be used to buy food and clothing on a volume basis.

Collection Booths For "Christian Christmas" Relief Drive

Kanawha, Fred Knutson's office; Corwith, Town Hall; Woden, - Community Hall; Crytal Lake, has not been selected; Britt; Memorial Building; Garner, City Hall; Klemme, North door Etchen Garage and Goodell in the Community Hall.

HENRY WESSELS SURPRISED BY RELATIVES

The Henry Wessels home in Klemme was the scene of a surprise party on Wednesday evening when the following relatives and friends came to help Mr. Wessels celebrate his birthday:

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wessels; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weide and children of Meservey; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steenhard of Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Luke E. Wessels and sons of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Nolte and Ben Nolte of Belmond; Julius Nolte of Mason City; Henry Buscik, jr. and Carole Reinsmoen of Clear Lake.

The evening was spent informally and a nice lunch was served. Mr. Wessels was the recipient of some nice gifts.

WITH TREATS FOR ALL GOOD BOYS AND GIRLS OF THE COMMUNITY

Is Expected To Arrive In Klemme Promptly At 2:00 O'clock

The Editor of The Klemme Times just received a radio message from Santa Claus at the North Pole which said:

Dear Editor: Tell all the little kiddies around Klemme that I expect to arrive in your town promptly at 2 o'clock, Saturday afternoon of this week, December 20th. I will be on Main Street and will have treats for all good little boys and girls. I am traveling by airplane this year and will land at some farmer's field near Klemme who will bring me to town in his bob sled. Watch for me in Klemme. Signed Santa Claus, North Pole.

Last year Santa Claus arrived in town the day before Christmas to hand out treats and to ask the boys and girls of this community what they wanted him to bring for Christmas. Santa says there are more boys and girls to see this year, so he is getting an earlier start to be sure to see them all. And that is one reason he is coming in his airplane as he can travel much faster. However, he will make his usual Christmas eve rounds with his reindeer and a sled full of things for all good boys and girls.

Santa Claus wants to be sure that all of the boys and girls will be in Klemme Saturday afternoon, and he invites you to bring your little friends, too.

SATURDAY CLUB ENJOYED EXCHANGE OF CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Saturday Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. Buntenbach Saturday where the ladies enjoyed an exchange of Christmas gifts. Bridge was played with Larry Wicks winning high score and Mrs. Orville Bridges won second high.

A Christmas tree had been set up and decorated for the occasion. A nice lunch was served by the hostess.

CHRISTMAS PARTY AT THE METHODIST CHURCH THIS THURSDAY EVENING

A Christmass party will be held at the Klemme Methodist Church this Thursday evening, December 18th for all members of the church. There will be a gift exchange and all who come are requested to bring a 75c gift. Also bring something for a pot luck lunch. There will be a short program and games will be played. All are welcome.

SCHOOL VACATION BEGINS DEC. 24; SCHOOL OPENS ON JAN. 5

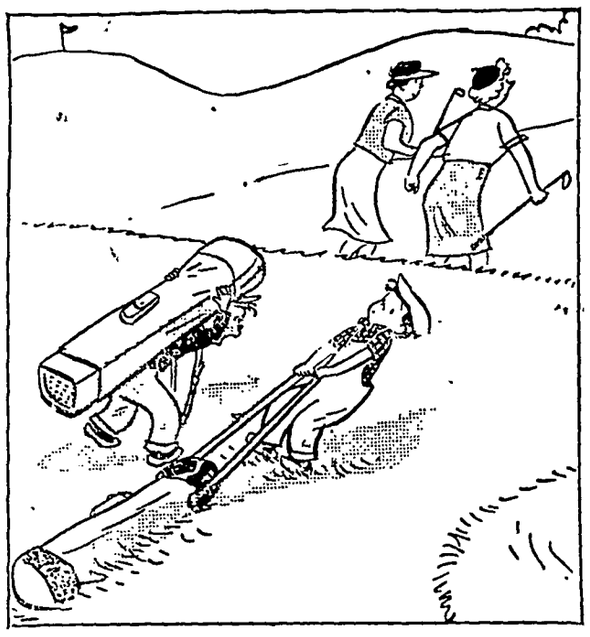
Supt. A. L. Kingery announces that the Klemme Public Schools will close at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, December 24 for the annual Christmas vacation. This will give the teachers ample time to reach their own homes for Christmas eve.

School will again open on Monday, January 5th.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe



"There's more room to carry stuff in a golf bag than there is in a handbag—and believe me, these dames are usin' every square inch of it!"

BOBBY SOX

By Marty Links

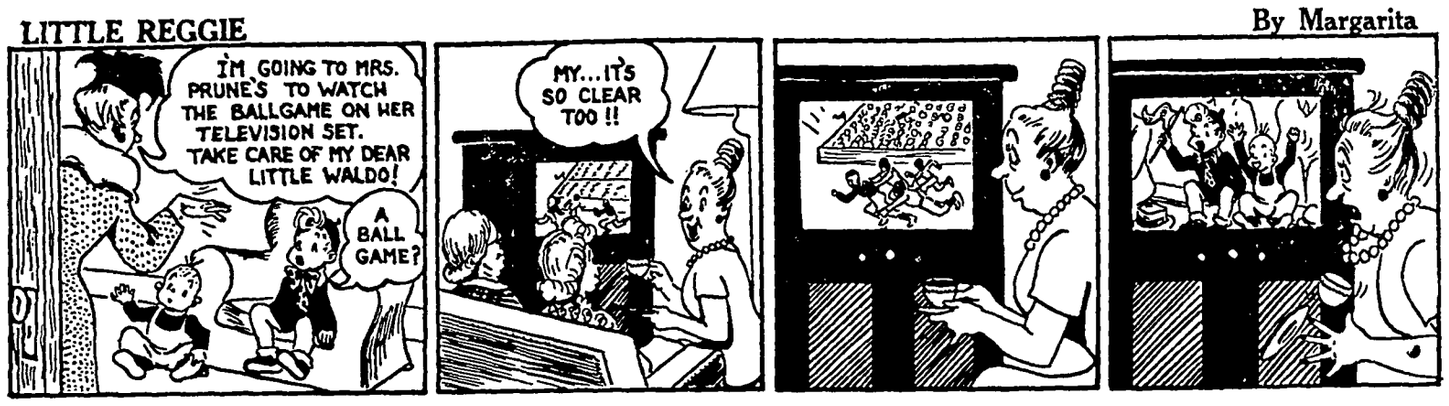
"It must be another letter from Alvin. . . . There's four cents due on it!"

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

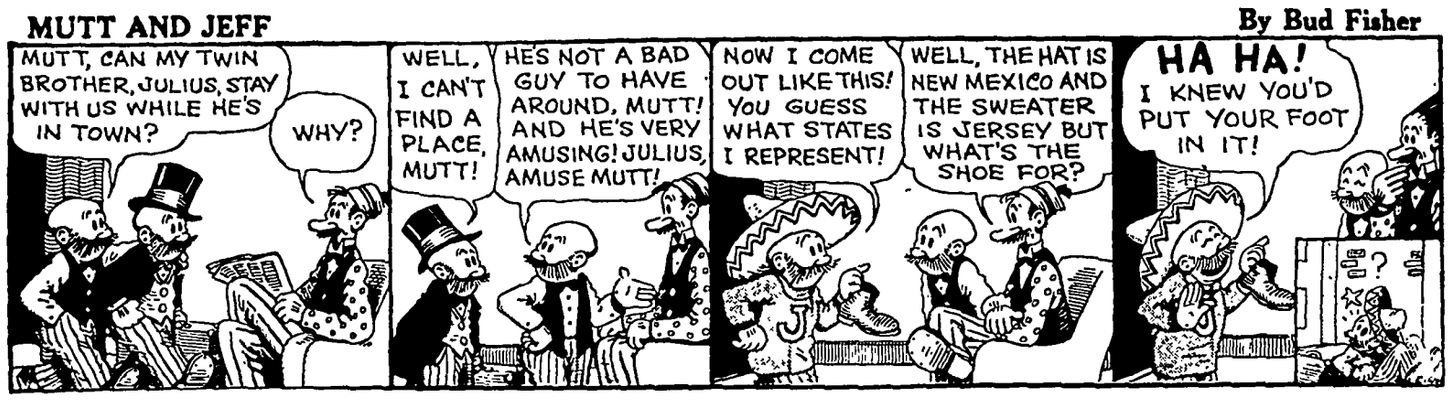
LITTLE REGGIE

By Margarita


I'M GOING TO MRS. PRUNE'S TO WATCH THE BALLGAME ON HER TELEVISION SET. TAKE CARE OF MY DEAR LITTLE WALDO!
A BALL GAME?
MY...IT'S SO CLEAR TOO !!

MUTT AND JEFF

By Bud Fisher


MUTT, CAN MY TWIN BROTHER, JULIUS, STAY WITH US WHILE HE'S IN TOWN?
WHY?
WELL, I CAN'T FIND A PLACE, MUTT!
HE'S NOT A BAD GUY TO HAVE AROUND, MUTT! AND HE'S VERY AMUSING! JULIUS, AMUSE MUTT!
NOW I COME OUT LIKE THIS! YOU GUESS WHAT STATES I REPRESENT!
WELL, THE HAT IS NEW MEXICO AND THE SWEATER IS JERSEY BUT WHAT'S THE SHOE FOR?
HA HA! I KNEW YOU'D PUT YOUR FOOT IN IT!

JITTER

By Arthur Pointer

IT'S AN ANTI-PEST INVENTION WHEN A SALESMAN GETS HIS FOOT IN THE DOOR, THROW THE SWITCH AND, PRESTO, HE GETS A SHOCK!
OH FRED, WILL YOU DO AN ERRAND FOR ME?
DAWGONE, EVERY TIME SUSIE HAS A PARTY SHE BORROWS MRS. McNETTLE'S BEST CHINA.
OW WW
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE... WHAT HAPPENED?

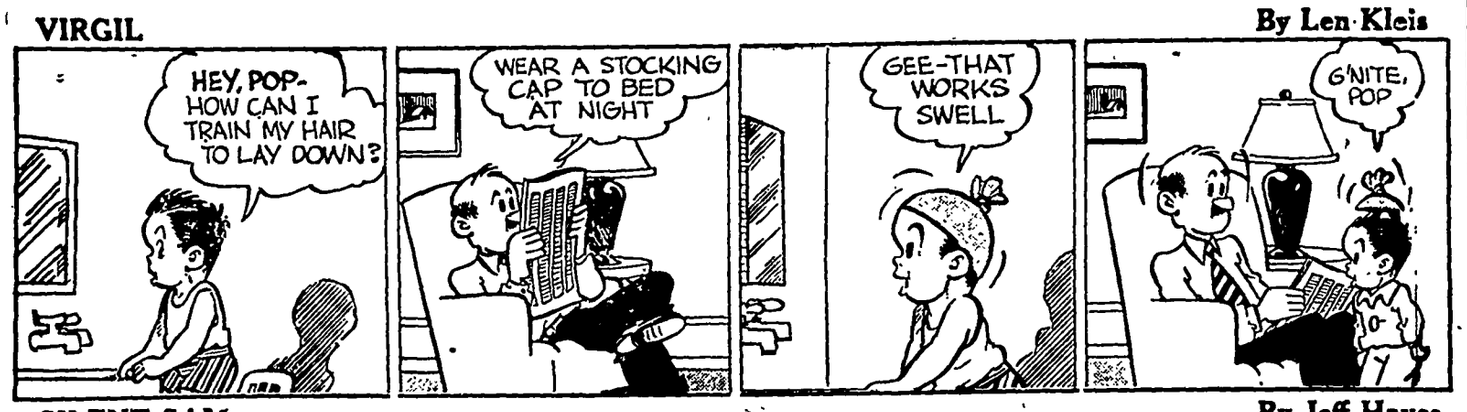
REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

AIN'T YOU MAKIN' THAT HOLE IN YOUR BANK TOO BIG?
NOPE. IT'S STILL TOO SMALL!
IT'S ALREADY BIG ENOUGH TO LET IN ANY KIND OF MONEY WE'VE GOT!
THAT AIN'T MY POINT!
I WANNA MAKE IT BIG ENOUGH TO LET MY HAND IN!
KLINK!

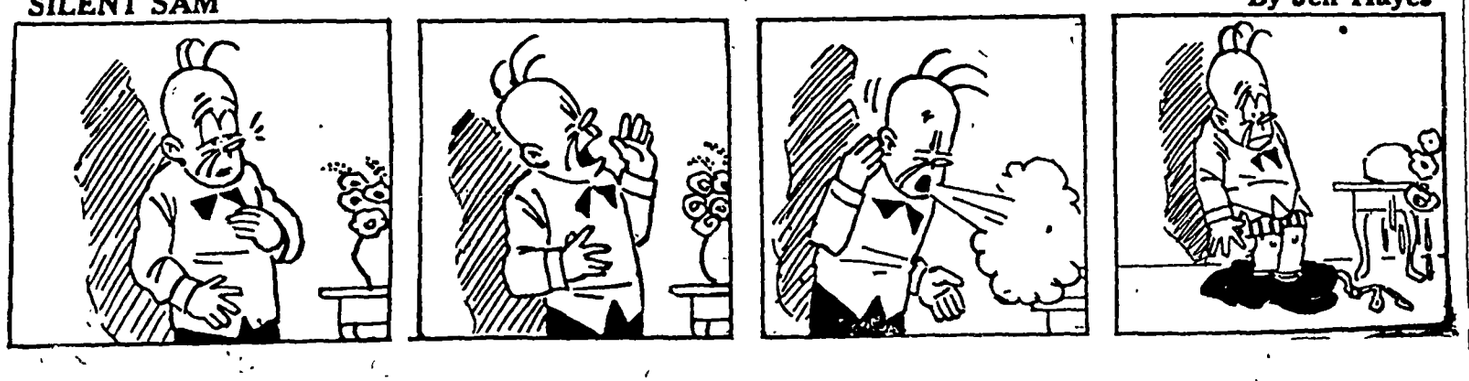
VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



SILENT SAM

By Jeff Hayes



THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE Revelation 8-15; Isaiah 9:2-7; Luke 2:1-20.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Luke 2:8-20.

The Prince of Peace

Lesson for December 21, 1947

IT IS Christmas now that we are all thinking about, and our lesson for Sunday helps us to rightly approach this blessed season of joy and thanksgiving. It is suggested that we read Revelation 8-15, Isaiah 9:2-7, and Luke 2:1-20.

Dr. Newton

"For unto us a Child is born, unto us a Son is given; and the government shall be upon his shoulder; and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counsellor, the Mighty God, The Everlasting Father, The Prince of Peace," Isaiah 9:6.

Thus Isaiah sings of the coming Saviour, and in countless hearts this glad refrain will sound and resound as we come on in these waiting hours for Christmas Eve. It is the season of giving, because God made the Best Gift.

* * *

The Christmas Story

WE NEVER truly observe Christmas until we live again in the message of John 3:16: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth on him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

The Christmas story is the story of God's love. There is not enough goodness in man to produce the Christmas spirit — the true Christmas spirit. Only God could so love, and only God can create within our hearts the proper attitudes to worthily celebrate the birth of the Saviour.

Wisdom is fled from us if we drop down into the lowlands of commercializing the Christmas season by seeking gain for ourselves.

* * *

The Greatest Gift

THE gift of Jesus is the greatest gift for the reason that it represents divine giving. Jesus was not forced to give himself. "God commendeth his love towards us in that while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us." The gift was but an expression of the love that lay behind the gift.

If God so loved and gave, let us, by his indwelling Spirit, seek so to love and give. Boys and girls will thus find the answer to their desire to make suitable gifts to parents, and parents to children. Friends will thus find the answer to the often perplexing problem of what to buy for exchange with someone whom you suspect will buy something for you.

Perhaps it would be a wholesome thing if we could be delivered from the tyranny of "exchanging things" at Christmas, and be free to give as our hearts prompt us.

* * *

The Prince of Peace

THE bold prophecy in Revelation 11:15, which reads: "The kingdom of the world is become the Kingdom of our Lord, and of his Christ; and he shall reign for ever and ever," is the lifting thought of this lesson. That is Christmas fulfilled!

How this prophecy challenges our present world of fear and suspicion! Instead of the hysteria which has characterized our nation for months, we should have been strong in the gentleness of God — strong enough to dismiss the thought of pillage by another —gentle enough to drive Communism from the earth.

For let us well remember that the program of the Prince of Peace is not one day out of the year. It is an enduring program of progress among all men of goodwill.

* * *

The Song of Triumph

IN VAIN shall we observe another Christmas season if we allow it to come and go without joining in the song of triumph which the angels would ever teach us. There is hope for this bedarkened world. There is a song for every heart. There is a light for every home. There is a gift for every life.

"Glory to God in the highest,
And on earth peace."

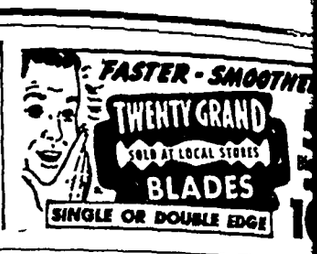
It is, then, the high and holy task of every Sunday school teacher, every parent, every Christian, to sing this song of triumph. Only through personal faith in the Lord Jesus Christ can burdened, frightened souls catch the cadence of the choiring angels. But we have the promise of God that every seeking soul may have this peace, this poise, this victory.

Permit me, please, to wish for you, and each of you, the blessed experience of the inward happiness of Christmas with Christ.

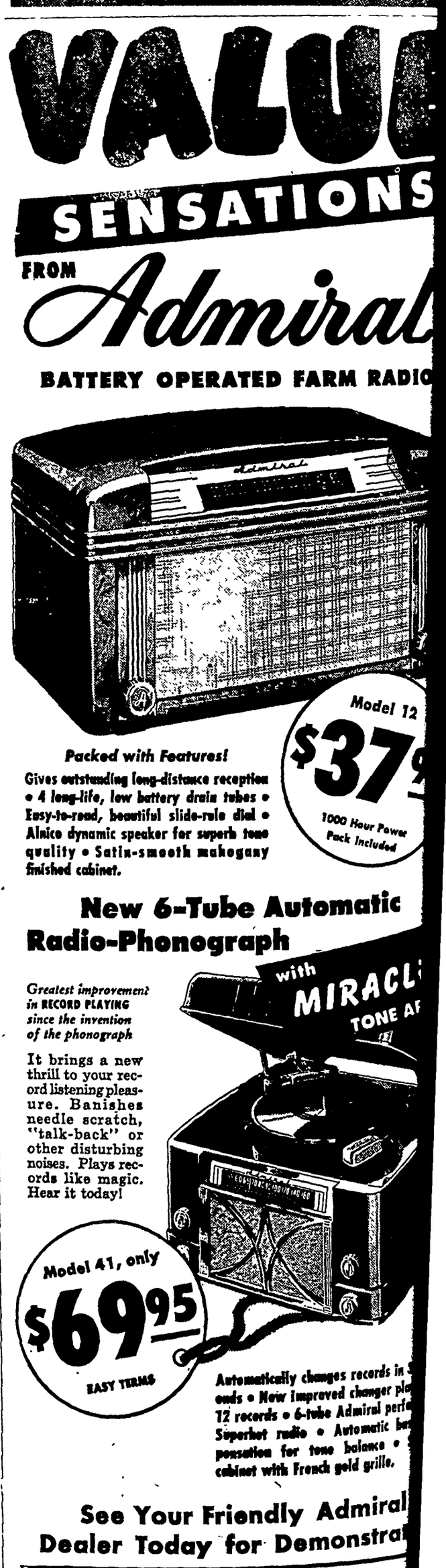
(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Tuning Via Air

For tuning musical instruments, the National Bureau of Standards broadcasts the standard pitch in music, 440 cycles a second for A above middle C, continuously 24 hours a day on a frequency of five megacycles.



IF PETER PAIN SHOOTS YOU FULL OF
HEAD COLD
● Rub in Ben-Gay for gently warming, soothing, speedy relief from cold discomfort! Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those famous pain-relieving ingredients known to every doctor—methyl salicylate and menthol—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique. It acts fast!
Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS. Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.
QUICK... RUB IN Ben-Gay


VALUE
SENSATIONS
FROM Admiral
BATTERY OPERATED FARM RADIO
Model 12
$37.95
1000 Hour Power Pack Included
Packed with Features!
Gives outstanding long-distance reception • 4 long-life, low battery drain tubes • Easy-to-read, beautiful slide-rule dial • Alnico dynamic speaker for superb tone quality • Satin-smooth mahogany finished cabinet.
New 6-Tube Automatic Radio-Phonograph
with MIRACLE TONE AR
Greatest improvement in RECORD PLAYING since the invention of the phonograph
It brings a new thrill to your record listening pleasure. Banishes needle scratch, "talk-back" or other disturbing noises. Plays records like magic. Hear it today!
Model 41, only
$69.95
EASY TERMS
Automatically changes records in seconds • New improved changer plays 12 records • 6-tube Admiral perfect Superhet radio • Automatic bass compensation for tone balance • cabinet with French gold grille.
See Your Friendly Admiral Dealer Today for Demonstra

THE FICTION CORNER

NO OTHER WAY

By WILLIAM COLE

kept her eyes on the Jersey
line all the while she was

I don't know what to do,"
"He asked me, if I could,
him know tonight."
had tried to tell Ted about
Richards earlier that evening
—first, when they
met, and then when
they were having
dinner in the cafe-
teria—but each time
she had made the
mistake of looking
at him. And then
they were in the
narrow park by the
river, and she
put it off any more.

. he says we could be
tomorrow," she went on.
staying in town another day."
there it was! She sat back
pressed her hands in her lap.
didn't want Ted to see how they
trembling.

Ted wasn't watching. His
were hooked over the back of
ch and he was staring out on
dson. His short-cut hair and
brooding face stood out sharp-
inst the cluster of lights from
Esades. She reached out to
him—to clear that face, even
citement—then she fought back
pulse. . . . "Oh, I'm going to
!" she thought wildly. "If
gils there and takes it like

ck you should do it," Ted

went limp. She dug her nails
r flesh and felt nothing. "I
promised I'd call him," she
ckly. "He'll be waiting."

ce? Making a crack like
She'd fix him good!
shouldn't you?" Ted said
"This Richards can give you
gs you should have." He
ened his leg and his heel
rst in the dirt path. "What
ve you?"

ng, Ted. Nothing at all, you
Only everything a girl. . . .
t could I give you?" Ted
"You'd have some life with
ers in cafeterias. Evenings
k. On our honeymoon, for
e'd go to a museum. You'd
ce sweet life!"

zed sweet enough to Judy,
didn't say as much. This
beginning of a familiar
There was nothing that
done until it ran itself out.
yer!" Ted said. He ad-
the single star that hung
ve. "Twenty-five thousand
in New York weren't
had to starve, too."

do any good to tell him
s were bad all over, that
d pick up; that, after all,
ly out of law school a
. It didn't do any good,
was like this, to tell him
He glared at the people sitting on the benches around them as though they were directly responsible.

"Let me tell you," he said, "you've got to be somebody to starve to death in this town. Do you think they'll let anyone starve? No! You've got to have background. You've got to have a college diploma and a law certificate and an office to hang them up in, and then, okay, you can go ahead and starve."

The woman on the next bench was eyeing Ted nervously. Judy stood up. "Let's walk a bit," she suggested.

She slipped an arm through his and walked lightly beside him, a slim girl in a simple dark dress. Her brown eyes were troubled, as Ted hurried her along. He couldn't stay depressed long—not when she was with him. When they were together, he was soon the real Ted. And that couldn't help but make a success. That was why it was important that they. . . .

She slipped an arm through his and walked lightly beside him, a slim girl in a simple dark dress.

Ted freed his arm and tried to drop it around her. Judy stepped aside. Ted looked surprised and drew her into the shadow of a tree.

"Hiya, Judy!" He was smiling at her now.

". . . it's getting late," she said. "I have to call Lloyd."

"Lloyd? Who's Lloyd?"

She looked at him furiously. "We've only been talking about him for the last . . .!"

"Gosh, honey!" Ted ran his hands back over her hair. "You're so swell."

"Ted, now pl. . .!" Judy wrenched her mouth to one side and then closed it quickly. When he let go of her she hung on to his lapels.

Ted spoke through her hair. "You were saying something about some guy named Lloyd?"

JUDY waited until she could feel solid ground again beneath her. "Don't joke about it, Ted, please. The man wants to marry me."

"He does?" Ted shook his head in wonder. "You don't say so?"

This was more like it. This was Ted. Judy sighed. If she could only keep him like that.

"I don't suppose I want to marry you?" Ted said. "I suppose my intentions aren't honorable?"

He was still smiling, but it was very much on the surface. "I suppose, if there weren't a darn good reason, we wouldn't have married long ago?"

Two years, to be exact. Two years that could have been among the happiest in their lives.

"Tell me," Judy said. She tried to keep her tone light. "Just for the record. What was that wonderful reason again?"

Ted turned away, wearily. "Let's skip that for once," he said.

She was as tired of the subject as he was. They had been over and over it countless times without getting any place. . . . Yes, Ted said, he knew all about it. Two could live as cheaply as one, sure. And Judy could keep her job. Sure. Okay, he said, he didn't think she could support him in the manner in which he had become accustomed. And so, until the time he could handle that end of it decently himself. . . .

Judy knew it was useless, but still she persisted. She had used the same phrases so often, she knew them by heart. . . . "Don't you see, darling, we'd at least have each other. . . . Those other things aren't important. . . . We'd at least. . . ."

"Let's not discuss it," Ted said. "We'll just have to wait."

"Why should we wait?" She clenched her hands angrily. "We don't know how long it'll be. I want to settle it—right now!

He turned back to her slowly. "I see. Before you speak to your friend, Mr. Richards?"

She had forgotten about that, but now she met his gaze fully. "Yes, before I speak to him."

"It's always good to have a guy in reserve, isn't it?" Ted said.

She gulped in some air. All right, my boy! O. K.! She waved at him airily. "So nice to have known you," she said, and walked away.

"What was so nice about it?" Ted called after her.

Oh, it was pretty nice, Theodore, don't kid yourself. But Judy didn't glance back. She crossed the drive and went on down the street.

Back in the park there, she knew, he was miserable. And that made her miserable, too. But they couldn't go on like that indefinitely. There was no other way.

Besides, it wouldn't last long. She knew his moods perfectly. Let's see now. She looked at her watch. Two minutes for despair, then the next two for thought . . . and then, in about two or three more. . . .

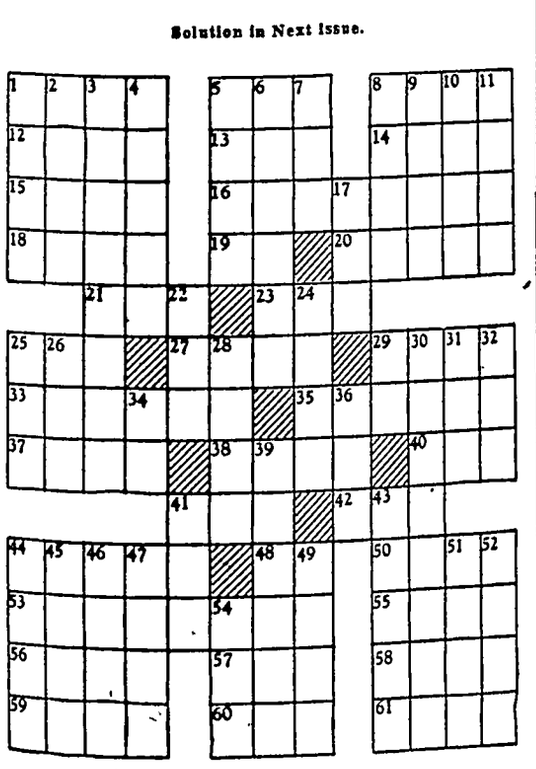
She slowed down. She wasn't so sure now. They'd fought before and sometimes hadn't made up for days. But then he didn't have much to worry about. He could just let it slide. He could let everything slide. This time. . . .

She was near panic when she reached the corner—and then she heard heavy footsteps behind her. She caught a glimpse of Ted as she rounded the building. And his wild, frightened face was enough. The only thing that troubled her now was where they would live—uptown or out in the suburbs.

As for her conscience, that didn't trouble her at all. Consciences, sometimes, were pretty much of a bore. And as for Lloyd Richards—well, she wouldn't even have to call him. Lloyd knew her answer. She had given it to him that afternoon.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

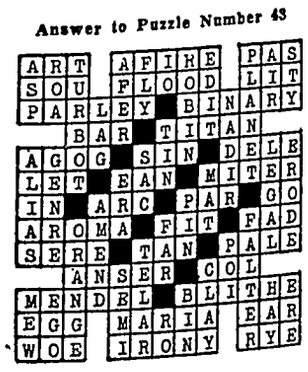
Solution in Next Issue.



No. 44

6 Charm against witchcraft
7 Sticky substance
8 Those things
9 To gather
10 Gaelic
11 To capsize
17 Spanish hero
22 Numeral
24 For fear that
25 Turkish title
26 To become
28 River in Africa
29 Symbol for oleum
30 City magistrate
31 French coin
32 Pair
34 Exists
36 Devoured
39 To exclude
41 Owns
43 Lasso
44 Mine entrance
45 Ceremony
46 On the ocean
47 Barriers in rivers
49 Plane surface
51 Retained
52 To cut, with "snick"
54 Digit

Answer to Puzzle Number 43



Series R-47

Make Extra Gifts By Baking Goodies In Home Kitchens

Cookies make a wonderful holiday gift! Wrapped as glamorously as these, they'll solve many a last-minute gift dilemma. Set a box under the tree as an extra gift, or take a box of them to your neighbor.

These are extra-wonderful days in the kitchen, for there's a hustle and bustle of activity, warmth and cheer, mysterious smells of something good and the swish of gay and cheery wrapping paper and ribbons.

Yes, we're getting ready for Christmas. But it's not just the holiday feast we're preparing for, since kitchens also may be put to work to make those wonderful home-made presents every homemaker appreciates so much.

Of particular interest are cookies and candies. You'll want to make some of your own for the holidays, so why not whip together an extra batch and give some to neighbors and friends? There's no better way of expressing warmth and cheer than something made by deft hands and a heart-load of good wishes.

Here's a taste-tempting cookie you'll want to include in your cookie collection:

Henrecies.
(Makes 2½ dozen 2-inch cookies)

½ cup butter or substitute
½ cup brown sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup ground nut meats
½ cup whole bran

Blend butter and sugar; add beaten egg yolks and flavoring. Sift flour, baking powder; add nut meats. Combine with first mixture. Chill. Form dough into egg-shaped balls. Roll in whole bran which has been crushed slightly. Place on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderately hot (400 degree) oven for 10 minutes. Note: Whole bran may be added to the cookie dough instead of rolling cookies in whole bran.

Chocolate Drops.
(Makes 2½ dozen 2-inch cookies)

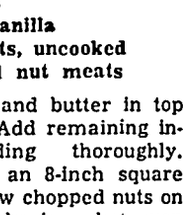
¼ cup butter or substitute
¾ cup brown sugar
1 egg, beaten
1½ squares chocolate
3 tablespoons water
¼ cup sour milk
1 cup whole bran
1 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ teaspoon soda
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup chopped nut meats

Cream butter and sugar, add egg, melted chocolate and water. Beat well, then add sour milk and whole bran. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add to first mixture with the nut meats. Drop from teaspoon onto a greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate (375 degree) oven for 15 minutes.

Date Favorites.

¾ cup butter or substitute
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon soda
2 tablespoons water
1 cup buttermilk
3 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 cup nuts, chopped
1 cup dates, chopped
Powdered sugar

Cream butter and sugar. Mix soda with water and add to the butter-milk. Add flour sifted with salt and baking powder. Fold in nuts and dates. Pour into a shallow, greased pan and bake 20 minutes at 350 degrees. Cut into narrow slices while still warm and roll in powdered sugar.



***Ice Box Cookies.**

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter
1 egg, unbeaten
1½ cups flour
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
½ teaspoon soda
½ cup pecans, cut fine
½ teaspoon vanilla

Cream sugar and butter well together. Add the egg, flour, cream of tartar and soda. Mix well and fold in nuts and vanilla. Make into rolls about 2 inches in diameter and wrap each in waxed paper. Let stand in refrigerator for 24 hours. Then unwrap rolls and slice about ⅛ inch thick. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for about 8 minutes, or until golden brown.

Fudge Squares.
(Makes 36)

2 squares unsweetened chocolate
⅓ cup butter or substitute
¼ cup light corn syrup
⅔ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons vanilla
2 cups quick oats, uncooked
¼ cup chopped nut meats

Melt chocolate and butter in top of double boiler. Add remaining ingredients, blending thoroughly. Pack firmly into an 8-inch square pan Sprinkle a few chopped nuts on top if desired. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees) for 12 minutes. When cool, turn out of pan and cut in squares. Store in refrigerator if warm.

Of Yuletide sweets, there are none tastier than home-made candies. With just a few ingredients and tested recipes you can concoct some delectable treats and gift-wrap them for Christmas presents.

Brazil Nut Patties.

½ cup syrup
½ cup sugar
½ cup water
½ pound brazil nut meats

Combine ingredients. Cook to 290 degrees or the crack stage. Pour carefully over brazil nuts arranged over a marble slab. Loosen patties before they become too hard to prevent them from cracking.

Maple Creams.

1 cup maple sugar
1 cup light brown sugar
¼ cup water
½ teaspoon almond extract
½ pound nut meats

Cook the sugars and water to 240 degrees or the soft ball stage. Add the almond extract and cool to lukewarm. Then beat until creamy. Knead until smooth, form into small balls and place a nut meat in each ball.

Stuffed Marshmallows.

1 box marshmallows
¼ pound nuts (whole meats)

Lay the marshmallows out on a table and, with a sharp knife, make a gash into the center of each. Push a nut meat (English walnut, pecan, hickory or peanut) into this opening, and press marshmallow closed with fingers. They may be dipped in chocolate if desired.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Browned Short Ribs of Beef
Glazed Carrots
Browned Potatoes
Cauliflower Au Gratin
Tossed Salad — Wheat Bread
Baked Pears — Beverage
*Ice Box Cookies
*Recipe given.

50,000 Youngsters Select Ideal Father and Mother

NEW YORK. — The ideal father has the daring of Roy Rogers, the generosity of Santa Claus and the protectiveness of singer Jack Smith, according to 50,000 children.

The ideal mother has the "soft robustness" of actress Linda Darnell, the "sultry mystery" of Paulette Goddard and the power of Queen Elizabeth

LYNN SAYS:

Serve Hors d'ouevres With Hot Vegetable Juice

Cheese spears are easy to make, nice to nibble with hot tomato juice. Spear a cube of American cheese on a toothpick, with a walnut half and a slice of sweet pickle.

Pineapple spears go well with hot cider. Spear a cube of pineapple, then a cube of sharp cheddar cheese and top with a cherry.

Marinate asparagus tips and roll in thin slices of cooked ham. Chill.

Some mixtures can be formed into balls and speared with a toothpick: Mash anchovy paste with cream cheese, and season with worcestershire sauce and cayenne pepper.

Celery Balls: One cup of minced celery, 3 ounces of cream cheese, with salt and pepper. Roll in chopped parsley.

Green Balls: One-half cup grated swiss cheese, ½ cup minced ham, ½ teaspoon prepared mustard, 1 egg yolk (raw) and salt. Roll in minced chives or parsley.

Some Helpful Ideas For Homemade Rugs

LOOKING for a hobby this winter? Why not take up rug-making. It's one of the most rewarding things you can do and without costly equipment or material!

There are many types to choose from. Hooked, braided, knitted, crocheted, tufted, woven. All of them can add an individual note to your home.

Send for our booklet No. 94 which describes in detail the methods for each type of rug. How to make a loom yourself, sample patterns and otherwise helpful suggestions.

* * *

Send 25 cents in coin for "New Ideas For Handmade Rugs" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 94.

Get FAST UP and DOWN Relief

Miserable with coughs from colds or smoking . . . stuffy nose? Here's relief—*fast . . . up* and *down!* Famous medication goes *down* to ease tickle, soothe irritated membranes. Menthol vapors go *up* to bring cool comfort. Smith Brothers are richer in menthol—*plus exclusive medication.* Look for "Trade" and "Mark" on orange box. STILL ONLY 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS MEDICATED

for speedy baking

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

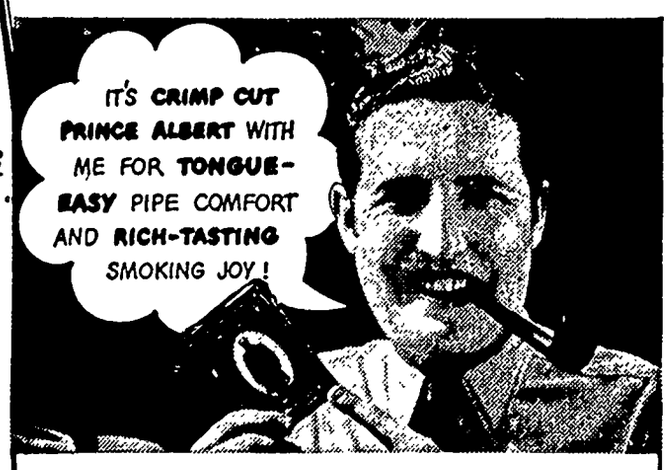
● Get it today! Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast, the modern baking discovery that keeps fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always "on the spot" for extra-quick baking, extra delicious results. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—lay in a good supply of speedy acting Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast—use it as you need it. At your grocer's.

Keeps in the cupboard

A WINNER 2 WAYS

...In pipes for tasty, cool smoking comfort...In papers for easy-to-roll "makin's" smokes—crimp cut Prince Albert, America's largest-selling tobacco!

1. IN PIPES

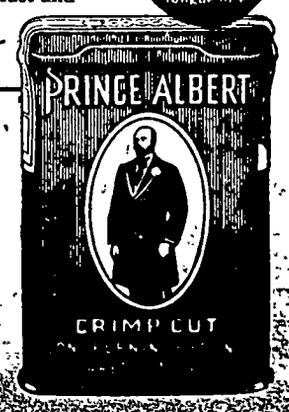


"I've smoked Prince Albert in my pipe for years," says Sidney Carnel. "With P.A.—every puff is grand tasting, mild, and cool. Yessir, P.A.'s a true joy smoke!" Sidney Carnel

2. IN PAPERS

Choice tobacco specially treated to insure against tongue bite

"Crimp cut Prince Albert gives me swell 'makin's' smokes," says Paul Dunbar. "P.A. rolls up fast and neat into tasty, mild cigarettes." Paul Dunbar



TUNE IN PRINCE ALBERT'S "GRAND OLE OPRY," SATURDAYS ON N. B. C.

PRINCE ALBERT
The National Joy Smoke

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

Cute birth announcements at The Times Office.

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

Klemme American Legion's
Feather Party

and
CARNIVAL
MONDAY NIGHT
December 22
Begins At 8:00 P. M.
PLAY BINGO!
Turkeys
Geese
Ducks
Chickens
Free Coffee And Doughnuts
FUN FOR ALL!
ALL FOR FUN!
Everyone Welcome
Bring The Family!

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

THURSDAY

Christmas Party for all members of the Womans Society at the church at 2 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday School at 11:00 A. M.

"Why The Chimes Rang", a Christmas play by the Youth Fellowship at 8 p. m. and the public is invited.

LIBERTY

FRIDAY

Home Building Class meeting at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Christmas Worship Service at 11:15 a. m.

Come to the play at Klemme at 8 p. m.

Sunday School Christmas programs on Christmas Eve at 7:30 at both Klemme and Liberty.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD

A number of friends gathered at the Dr. Dulmes home on Sunday evening and staged a surprise birthday party on Mrs. Dulmes, who's birthday was on December 15th and for George Lawhorn, who's birthday was December 10th.

The evening was spent in playing bridge, after which the lunch was served. Mrs. A. J. Kudje won high score for the women and Dr. Dulmes high for the men.

GENERAL
TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

Christmas Gifts
FOR THE FARM FAMILY

Toy Minature Tractors	$ 1.50
Toy Minature Wagons	1.25
Heat Housers	45.00
Air Compressors	162.50
Hydraulic Tractor Seats	46.00
Wheel Spinners	1.00
Tractor Lights, pair	7.50
Cream Separators	
Milking Machines	
Tractor Chains	
Automobile Chains	
Automobile and Tractor Tires	

We expect a shipment of small cylinder corn shellers in January. Place your order now.

Come in ladies and look over our stock for Gifts for your husband.

We are able to book the overhaul job on your tractor now. Let us do it before the spring rush begins.

Northern Lumber Co.
FARM IMPLEMENTS
Phone 49 Klemme, Iowa

Household Hints
By Mary Jane

When making one crust pie—set the two eggs you expect to use for meringue out of the ice box, so they will be room temperature long before you beat them. They will stand up much higher this way.

You will never need to remind your children to brush their teeth, if you buy them the flavor they love, and each is the proud possessor of his own private bottle or tube, and it will give their teeth and gums just what they need.

I've rebelled at going to the cities and "Standing in line" for economy; instead, I shop in Klemme stores for everything I can buy here, as their merchandise is complete as yesterday and new as tomorrow—and their honest advertising assures customers full value in every purchase.

Methodist Missionary Ladies Met

The Methodist Missionary ladies met last Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Arnold with 28 present.

Devotions were given by Mrs. Roy Arnold; Lesson on India was given by Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson, and Mrs. R. W. Elder had charge of the questions and answers. After which she read an interesting poem "The Day After Christmas." A delicious lunch including home made ice-cream, cakes and coffee was served by Mrs. E. J. Arnold, assisted by Mrs. Lee Ridder.

LEGION FEATHER PARTY TO BE HELD MONDAY EVE., DECEMBER 22

The Klemme Legion invites the entire community to attend their pre-Christmas feather party to be held at the Community Hall on Monday evening, Dec. 22 beginning at about 8:00 p. m.

Free coffee and doughnuts will be served thru-out the evening and everybody will have a lot of fun.

225 ATTENDED HANCOCK COUNTY 4-H BANQUET

225 4-H members and leaders attended the Hancock County 4H banquet held in the Garner High School Gymnasium on Saturday.

The theme of the banquet was, "Forward With 4-H". The Erin Eager 4-H, Madison Livewires, Garfield Willing Workers, Ell Tip Toppers, Liberty Busy Bees clubs made the decorations and decorated the tables with the 4-H emblems as center pieces and green and white candles which lighted the tables. Delwyn Stromer from Liberty Go-Getters club and James Boehnke, from the Concord Yanks were responsible for getting the tables and chairs for the banquet.

The county presidents of the girls and boys organizations, Phyllis Jurgensen of the Boone-Magor Pals and Maynard Dorow of the Concord Yanks were the toastmasters of the evening.

The program included the invocation by Delwyn Stromer, group singing lead by Ruby Schram accompanied on the piano by Gloria Greiman; introduction of guests, Phyllis Jurgesen; accordian solo, Iris Rosendahl; "What 4-H Has Done For Me", Maynard Dorow; vocal numbers Ailene Oxley; speaker, George Boehnke, Assistant State Boys Leader; piano solo, Eugene Smith.

Individual awards were presented to Ardis Bailey for having the best county girls 4-H longtime record book and to Mercedes Formanek and Beverly Haberkamp for their improvement record books.

The Madison Livewires received a certificate for being a standard club in 1947.

The boys individual awards included the Wilson Animal award to David Smith; the Chicago Producers award to Eldon Schutjer and David Smith with Baby Beef and to Roger Christiansen with Swine; the Kraft Cheese Dairy award to Dale Huling; the Iowa horse and Mule Ass'n., award to Alvin Meyer Jr.; Swift & Co. award to Charles Skogerbee with Poultry; Community Service award to Charles Bird; Soil Cons. award to Charles Bird; Graduating Certificates to Glenn Wille, Elwin Weaver, and Donald Greiman; Pioneer Hybrid Corn Co. awards to Maynard Dorow, Winton Dorow, David Smith and Eldon Schutjer; Poland China Ass'n. recognition to Lyle Goll; Judging Team, Paul Zrostlik, Maynard Dorow, and Ronald Bredlow; Dairy Judging Team, Dale Huling, Milton Friedow, and Maynard Dorow; Co. Dairy Demonstration Team, Maynard Dorow, Harold Puggel and Jim Boehnke.

Each leader and assistant leader for both boys' and girls' clubs in the county were presented with a mechanical pencil for their services throughout the past year and the coming year. County Director, Paul Henderson and County Extension Home Economist Elsie Mae VanWert presented the awards and recognized the leaders.

Sunday School Class Held Party

The Fifty-Fifty class met on Monday evening at the Clifford Montgomery home. A short business meeting was held followed by a program. Mrs. Finders read the Christmas Story. A reading was given by Mrs. Roy Arnold and Christmas carols were sung.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Montgomery with Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. as co-hostess.

The next meeting will be held in January at the John Chambers home.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Choir practice on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Practice for the Christmas program on Saturday at 1:00 P. M.

No Services or Sunday School on Sunday.

The Christmas program will be held on Tuesday evening, December 23 at 7:30 p. m.

PEACE CHURCH

Choir practice on Thursday evening.

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Worship Services and Lord's Supper at 10:45.

Practice for Christmas program at 2:30 p. m.

SIFTED CORN

About a year ago, O. L. Luglan of Kerrville, Texas, lost a diamond ring at the farm he owns near Jewel. Last week, while shelling corn Mr. Luglan and Mr. Darr sifted 1,000 bushels of corn prior to sending it through the sheller. Luckily, they found the ring in good condition.

ATTACKED BABY

A rat or rats, attacked infant Jeffery John Wiebersch in his crib at Remsen recently, biting his right hand in several places. His screaming arounsed his parents who rushed in and frightened away the rodent. The family is using an old bakery building as tempary quarters and have as temporary quarters and have been plagued with rats almost

Winterize!
NOW
BY
Checking These Items On Your Automobile
1. Hose Connections
2. Heater Hose
3. Transmission and Differential
4. Chassis Lubrication
5. Oil Change
6. Engine Tune-Up
7. Anti Freeze
All Seven Items Are Very Essential To Good, Cold Weather Operation
SMITH'S SERVICE
On Main Street
Klemme, Iowa

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

1:30 P. M. rehearsal for the Christmas program.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

TUESDAY

10:00 A. M. Confirmation class

WEDNESDAY

8:00 P. M. Mixed Choir.

SATURDAY

9:00 A. M. Confirmation Class

BURIED ALIVE

During a recent snow storm, a flock of choice sheep were buried beneath six foot of snow. It took Art Weinreich, the owner living near Pierson, and a neighbor, Willie Florke, two and a half hours to recover the sheep. The animals had moved around and had dug tunnels under the big drift. One ewe was trampled to death and two had been lodged in the water in the creek but are now recovering.

FRUIT?

Walter C. Johnson of Hamburg has displayed in the window of the Reporter office some fruit that no one has indentified. Sometime ago, Mr. Johnson planted a pear tree but it was destroyed by rabbits. The sprouts later came up from below the graft with a nicely rounded fruit, brown in color with the same texture as a pear. At one time, Walter had a tree on his place that bore pear and quince.

DR. F. L. HAYES
DENTIST
Office Over Rexall Store
Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

Teaching Calf To Eat Grain Is Easily Done

Teach dairy calves to eat grain at an early age. Put grain before them when they are a week to 10 days old, advises Lyle Jackson, Iowa State College dairyman.

The right kind of grain mixture is important in getting the young calves started, Jackson says. A good growing ration is best. An ideal grain mixture is 300 pounds of rolled oats, 300 pounds of bran and 100 pounds of high protein feed such as linseed oilmeal, soybean oilmeal or cracked soybeans.

Roughages can be added to the dairy calves' ration by putting a good-quality mixed hay before them when they are a week old. Legume hay can be fed, but a mixed hay is usually better, Jackson says.

HELICOPTER

Santa Claus came by helicopter to visit Storm Lake kiddies last week.

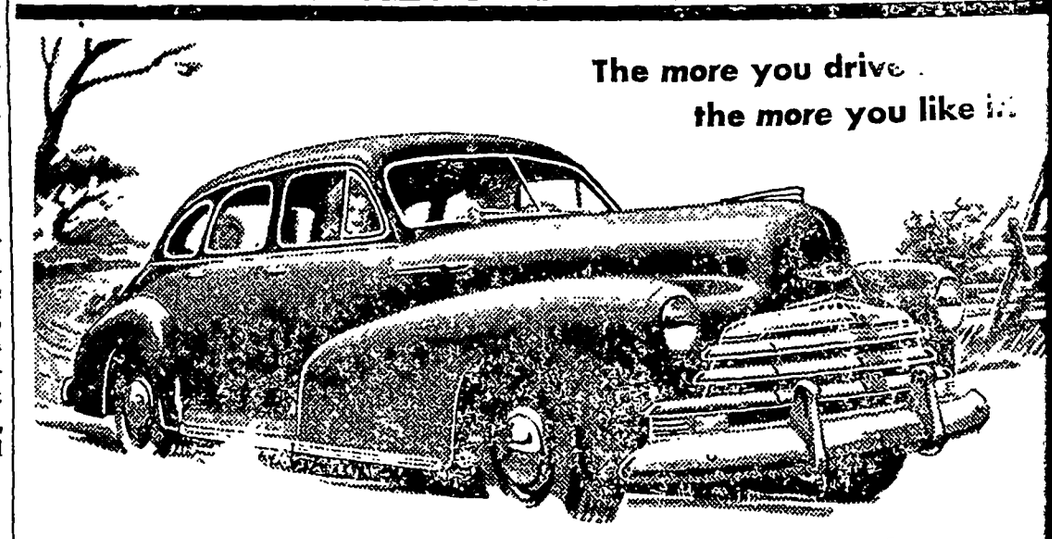
B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Sto
Phone 20 Garner, Io

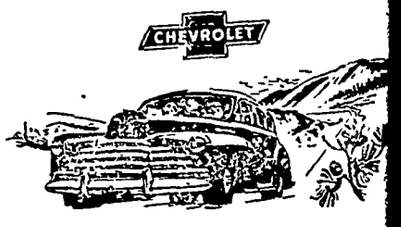
GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA
Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 1
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED
Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S
Dentist, Ph. 207

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co
Ph. 2272 Mason City, I

Best Wishes for Special Gifts . . . shop here for the NEW YEAR

You can solve many of those Gift problems by shopping here . . . We have a nice selection of suitable gifts for Dad, young man, for brother or for her.
We Suggest The Following Items For Gifts:
A Pipe For "Him" — Tobacco Pouch
Carton of Cigarettes — Pound of Tobacco
Box of Candy For Her
Quandt's Cafe
Conrad Quandt, Proprietor Klemme, Ia.


The more you drive . . . the more you like it.
Every mile gives added proof of
BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST

As more and more Chevrolet owners are discovering, years of service mean nothing to a Chevrolet! This car has extra strength in every part—built-in ruggedness and reliability—the excellence that endures. It will serve you for scores of thousands of miles, and the longer you drive it the stronger your appreciation of its value—for it possesses Big-Car durability and dependability unequaled in its field.
One look will tell you that Chevrolet out-styles all other cars in its field. It brings you smarter design—smarter colors—smarter upholstery and appointments! It alone offers a luxurious Body by Fisher at lowest prices.
You can't beat a Chevrolet for all-round performance with economy. And Chevrolet's world's-champion Valve-in-Head Thrift-Master Engine, unique in its price range, wrings the last ounce of energy out of every gallon of fuel.


You'll enjoy maximum riding-smoothness and road-steadiness, too, because only Chevrolet, of all cars in its field, brings you the firm, easy, balanced movement of the Unitized Knee-Action Ride.

The demand for new Chevrolets surpasses all previous records. That means it's wise to safeguard your transportation by bringing your present car to us for skilled service, now and at regular intervals, pending delivery of your new car. See us for dependable, car-saving service.
CHEVROLET
LOWEST-PRICED LINE IN ITS FIELD
GARNER MOTOR SALES
GARNER, IOWA

INDEPENDENT

Basket Ball!

K. H. S. Gym
FRIDAY NIGHT, DECEMBER 19
Preliminary at 7:30 P. M.

KLEMME VAGABONDS
VS
KANAWHA INDIES

A Joyous Christmas

Santa Claus
IS ON HIS WAY TO
Klemme
AND DUE TO ARRIVE AT 2:00 P. M.
Sat., Dec. 20th
Bring The Children To Greet Him!
GOODIES FOR ALL

KLEMME
CIVIC CLUB
...ites you to do your holiday shopping in
KLEMME

...ur Services
...CLUDE GREASING
...D OIL CHANGING

Our New Super Service Station has four ...sions: Gasoline Pumps and front office ser... and auto supplies. This week we will tell ... about our next department . . . our greas... department . . . our second department, ... Garland Brinkman in charge.

...R GREASING DEPARTMENT IS MODERN IN EVERY RESPECT

In this department we have installed new ...pment, from two-column hydraulic lift to ...latest in pressure greasing equipment. We ...prepared and equipped to give your car or ... the correct grade of grease specified by ...manufacturer.

We are equipped to give you a complete ...mper To Bumper" service in every respect. ...smission and differential grease, crank ... oil changing, air filter cleaning, oil filter ...re, wheel greasing . . . in fact every part of ... car will be serviced here.

WATCH FOR OUR NEXT SERIES OF SERVICE ADS

...cock County Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATION
...ar Tires and ...Batteries
Motorola Car and Home Radios

HANCOCK COUNTY REAL ESTATE DEALS

Spangler, William and Glen B. to Pritchard Implement Co. 8-12-47, Wty. Deed $850 N½ L7 and 8 all L9 except S 92½' of said Lot and N 20' of S 11½' of L10 all in Blk. 3 of Orig. town of Britt, clear of incumbrance.

Zuehl, Fred, widower et al to Jensen, Ray O. and Anna M., husband and wife 10-23-47 Wty. Deed $3000 NE¼ of Blk. 16 Stubbins' Add to Britt.

Williams, L. D. and Esther, husband and wife to Williams Doran L. Wty. Deed 11-7-47 $1.00 L8 and 9 Blk. 11 Orig. town of Britt.

Golbuff, Oscar and Bessie, wife et al to Lackore, Mathilda Wty. Deed 11-5-47 $1.00 and c. L5 and 6 Blk. 8 Lackore and Howard's Add to Hayfield.

Medaus, Doris and Edwin J., husband to Bachman, Walter E. Wty Deed $1.00 and c L6 Blk. 1 Morningside Add to town of Klemme.

Tindall, W. L. and Irma, husband and wife to Larson, Luther C. and Frieda, husband and wife as jt. tenants 11-5-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. L6 Blk. 4 in Orig. town of Woden

Peterson, Ella and Ole B., husband and Solsaa Helen to Johnson, Ernest and Betty 6-19-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. undiv. 2-3 interest in NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 24-97-23.

Johnson, Leonard and Mabel, wife et al to Johnson, Ernest and Betty as joint tenants 5-6-47 $1.00 and c. undiv 1-3 int. in NE¼ NW¼ Sec. 24-97-23.

Johnson, Leonard and Mabel, wife et al to Anderson, Otto A. and Geneva as jt. tenants 5-6-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. NE¼ SW¼ and SE¼ NW¼ all in Sec. 24-97-23 and also NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 24-97-23.

Prochaska, Leonard, Adm. of Estate of Louis Prochaska, Dec'd to Bohn, Rudolph and Ida Adm. Deed 8-29-47 (amount outstanding on contract) L8, 9, 10 Blk. 9 Park Add to Garner.

Myhr, Henry and Opal, hus. and wife to Sorenson, Harlan 11-4-47 $5300 L7 Blk. 11 town of Crystal Lake.

Johnson, Edward and Hedvig, wife to OIson, Leonard S. and Irma as Jt. Ten. 10-29-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. NW¼ Blk. 4 Stubbins' 3rd Add to the town of Britt.

Johnson, Edward and Hedvig, wife to Olson, Leonard S. and Irma as Jt. Ten. 10-29-47 Wty. Deed $1 00 and c. L5, 6, 7 and 8 Blk. 18 Anderson's Add to Britt.

Goll, G. A. and Sarah, wife et al to Goll George L. 11-13-47 $1.00 and c. L3 Blk. 31 Orig. town of Garner.

Neuhring, Herman and Caroline B. husband and wife to Harbacheck, Matt and Bernadine T. as Jt. Ten. 11-13-47 $1.00 and c. NW¼ Blk. 4 Stubbins' 3rd Add to Britt.

Prull, Anna, widow to Dahle, Clarence M. 9-10-47 $1.00 and c. L5 Blk 5 Maple Hill Add to Britt, grantor reserves barn, right to remove same in two years..

Paulson, Gabriel, widower to Rhine, Harold H. 10-24-47 $1.00 L5 and 6 Blk. 4 town of Miller.

Schnath, August D. and Zerlinna M., husband and wife to McGinnis, Marie E. and Guy, huband and wife 10-13-47 $1.00 and c. SE¼ Blk. 15 except N 6' in Stubbins' Add to Britt.

Johnson, Roy and Martha to Kalvig, Elmer H. and Jerome 10-20-47 $4,000 L4 Blk. 14 Orig. town of Kanawha.

Studer, Lucia Esther and Vernon J., husband to Schroeder, Edith 10-25-47 $150.00 W25' of L13 Blk. 12, Kanawha.

Mullins, John O. and Helen C., husband and wife to Pritchard Implement Co. 10-21-47 Wty. Deed $1.00 and c. N24' of S. 92' L9 and 10 and N4' of the S½ of L7 and 8 all in Blk. 3 Orig. town of Britt.

Severson, Tillie and Melvin, husband to Johnson, Leonard and Ernest et al QCD 11-21-47 $700 NW¼ of NE¼ Sec. 25-97-23.

Severson, Tillie and Melvin, husband to Johnson, Leonard and Ernest et al QCD 8-16-47 $1.25 NE¼ of SE¼ and SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 24-97-23.

Strand, Selma and Ingolf, husband to Johnson, Leonard and Ernest et al. QCD 8-16-47 $1.00 NE¼ SW¼ and SE¼ NW¼ and NW¼ NE¼ Sec. 24-97-23.

Tegland, Roy D. and Elda May, wife to Johnson, George W. and Myrtle, wife as Jt.Ten. Wty. Deed 10-29-47 $4,000 L16 17 and 18 Blk 1 Hanson and Severson's Add to Kanawha

Marth, Albert, unmarried to Mussell, L. O Wty Deed 6-20-47 $1 00 L3, 4, 5 and 8 Blk 20 Brown's Add. to Britt.

Merkel, Winifred, widow et al to Erdman, Philip, Wty. Deed 7-25-47 $1.00 and c. I 3 Blk 5 Orig. town of Klemme

Wolf, Mable, widow to Veldhouse, N H and Laura N town lot deed 10-20-47 $1 00 and c. L5, 6 and 13 Blk 4 Standring's Add. to Corwith.

Hartzell, Benjamin F. and Hattie L to Peterson, Clair C and Muriel L., husband and wife Wty Deed 10-15-47 $5500 L. 5 and 6 Blk 26 Anderson's 2nd Add. to Britt.

Yeakel, James A. and Agnes M. husband and wife to Yeakel, Duane A. Wty. Deed 10-16-47 $1.00 and c. W 50' of E 125' of Blk. 4 in Orig. Town ow Kanawha

Goll, George L., widower to Blank, Robert L. and Alice M., husband and wife as Jt. Ten Wty Deed 9-30-47 L5 and 6 Blk 5 West Side Add. to Town of Garner.

McGinnis, Marie E. and Guy, husband and wife to Britt Ind. School Dist. Wty. Deed 10-3-47 $1 00 and c NE¼ Blk. 11 of Stubbin's 3rd Add to town of Britt.

Ollenburg, Floyd and Leah, wife, et al to Ollenburg, Martha Wty. Deed 10-10-47 $1.00 and c. L7 and 8 Blk. 3 Driving Park Add. to Town of Garner.

Wacker, Ann and Fred, husbund, et al to Ax, Emma, single Wty. Deed 9-30-47 $1.00 and c. SW¼ and SW¼ NW¼ Sec. 18-95-23 subject to mtg. of the Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co. Deed given in fulfillment an dsatisfaction of all terms and satisfaction of all terms corded

Anderson, Wayne E., single and Maxine D., single to Anderson, Lena Wty. Deed 3-15-47 $1.00 and c. interest in SW¼ Sec. 11-95-25.

Anderson, Mrs. Lena to Anderson, Wayne E. and Maxine D Wty. Deed reserving Life Estate 3-15-47 $1.00 SW¼ Sec. 11-95-26

Raber, Hazel, single to Oxley, Harold Wty. Deed 10-15-47 $75-00 L7 Blk 2 Stilson's Add to Town of Corwith.

Frances Gardner Hunter, unmarried et al to Rosen, Henry Wty Deed 9-12-47 $12,000 SW½ NW¼ E of RR; S½ SE¼ NE¼ and 8 acres NW¼ NE¼ all in 19-97-23 together with N½ SE ¼ NE¼ in same.

Rosen, Henry, a single man to Hunter, Frances Gardner unmarried and Stewart, Lucille married as tenants in common Wty. Deed 9-16-47 $10.00 S½ SE¼ NE¼ and SW¼ NW¼ E of BCR and N. RR and N½ NW¼ W 8 acres NW¼ NE¼ and SE¼ NW¼ and SW¼ NE¼ and N½ SE¼ NE¼ all in 19-97-23.

Bailey, Llewellyn, single to Studer, Edward J. Wty. Deed 11-17-47 $105. L16 and 17 Blk. 9 Grandview Add to Kanawha.

Goll, George, widower to Jacobs, Jesse W. Wty. Deed 10-31-47 $1.00 and c. E 61' of L4 Blk. 31 Orig. town of Garner.

O'Hourk, Tom and Maggie to Thompson, Walter A. and Bernice Wty. Deed 11-15-47 $800 S 8 rd. of L9 Blk. 17 Stubbins 2nd Add to Britt.

Goll, George L., single to Engstler, John T. and Mary Wty Deed 11-20-47 $850 L3 Blk 31 Orig. town of Garner.

Engstler, John T. and Mary, husband and wife to Young, Joseph Wty. Deed 11-20-47 $1.00 W½ NW¼ Sec. 35-96-24.

SMALL WORLD

In Philadelphia, Dr. Joseph Vanderveer visited with a patient, Dalton Galloway, a returned missionary. It turned out that when Mr. Galloway was a boy of 13, he had undergone an operation on a kitchen table in Renwick, Iowa. The doctor who wielded the knife was Dr. Vanderveer's father, a former Renwick physician.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—P. B. BERKSHIRE Boars. Vaccinated and registered. Paul Zrostlik, Garner. (4 mi. west, 3 mi. north of Klemme) (2tp)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del., Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—LIVE DUCKS AT $1.50 each. Ben Ridder, Garner. (2tc)

FOR SALE—WATER SOFTENers. Call and see them before you buy. Pavey's Stormizing Shop, Klemme, Iowa. tfc

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES. Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Services Offered

DISC SHARPENING AT YOUR farm. Spring season is short. Get your disc ready now Quentin Stille Phone 114R3, evenings. (tfc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (11-12-tp)

Card Of Thanks

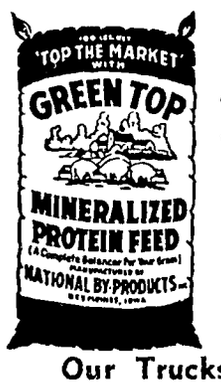
We want to take this opportunity of expression our sincere thanks to all who sent us flowers and cards and who visited us while we were at the Garner Nursing Home. Mrs. Walter Gast and Wayne Edwin. (1tc)

I want to thank all for their cards, letters and visits while I was on my "winter vacation" at the hospital. I was really feeling fine all the time but I do appreciate the fact that you worried about my condition.
Les Hartbeck. (1tp)

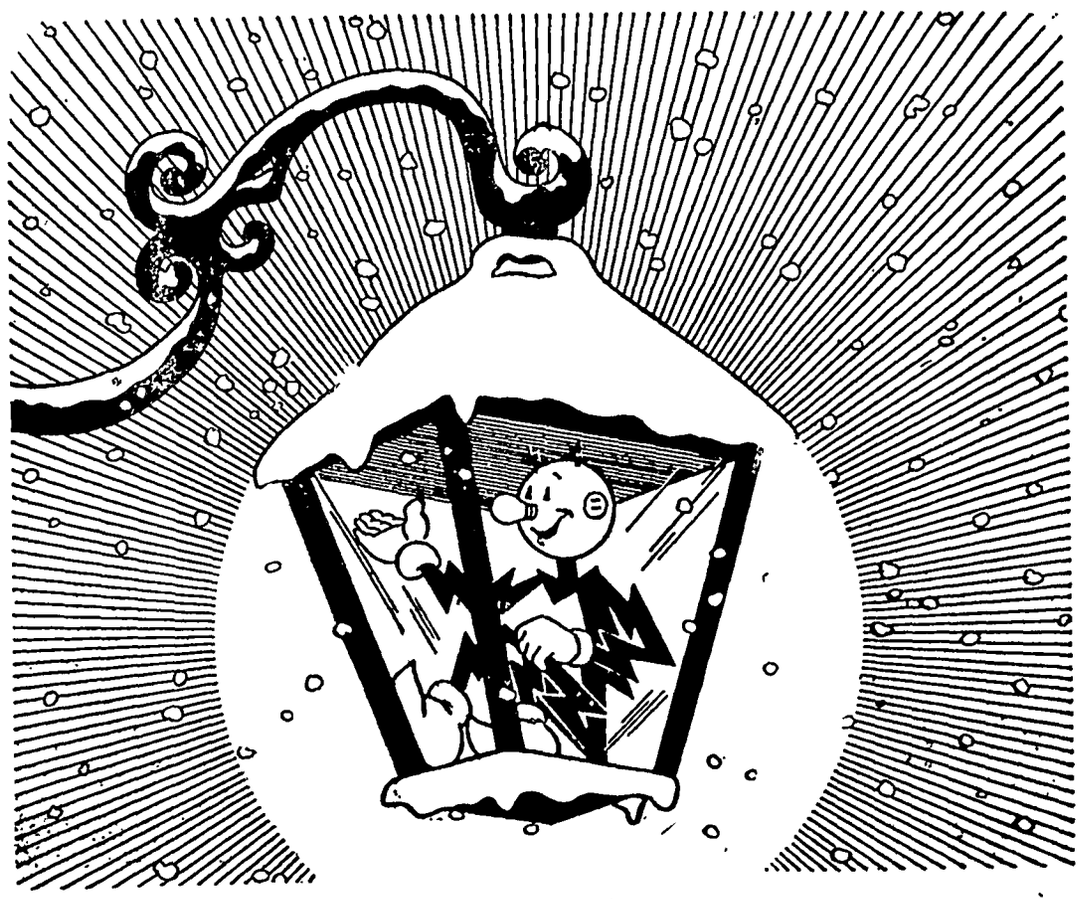
I wish to express my sincere thanks to all of my friends and relatives who remembered me with cards, letters, flowers and visits during my stay in the hospital. Mrs. Wm. Reuben. (1tp)

We wish to thank all who comforted us in our bereavement with their words of sympathy, cards and flowers at the death of our beloved husband and father, and who assisted us in any way. We are very grateful for your consideration.
Mrs. Otto Pringnitz and family. (1tp)

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE



Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT



"A Very Merry Christmas— and More Power to you,"
says Reddy Kilowatt, your dependable electric servant.

SPARKLING Christmas tree lights . . . traditional carols over your radio . . . the friendly glow of holiday lights in your home — all of them made possible by electricity, are Reddy Kilowatt's low-cost contributions of good cheer to this holiday season.

More year-around happiness will be brought to countless new customers during the coming years through the current expansion program of the business-managed electric companies.

Our part in this five-billion dollar privately financed construction program is progressing as rapidly as new engines, generators, turbines, wire, transformers, cable, poles and other equipment becomes available. It took a global war to slow down this program. We are now busy making up for lost time.

We join Reddy Kilowatt in wishing you and your family a happy, festive holiday season.

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Tariffs Have Their Ups and Downs

Geneva Trade Agreements To Affect World Commerce

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

WASHINGTON. — Recently there have been rumblings from congress reminiscent of the old Smooth-Hawley days. It was the warning from Senator Milliken (Rep., Colo.) and Representative Knutsen (Rep., Minn.) that the reciprocal trade agreements act would have a lot of strings attached to it when it comes up for renewal next year.

If that means that tariffs are raised again, history will be repeating itself.

As the amusing illustration in this column reveals, the gentlemen have been busy building up and tearing down the tariff wall ever since 1913. What will the next section of the wall—built after 1940—look like?

The reciprocal trade agreements drawn up at the recent Geneva conference which resulted in a number of slashes in important duties and inspired the Knutsen and Millikin statements brought forth an even louder blast from the American Tariff league. At the present writing, however, there does not appear to be anywhere near the strength of sentiment in favor of building up the tariff wall that there was when the Smoot-Hawley act raised it to an all-time high (47 per cent) in 1930.

Baukhage

From the time of the Civil war the tariff wall had grown almost every time congress acted.

Then came Woodrow Wilson who demanded that the country be set free from conditions he thought "made monopoly not only possible, but easy and natural." The Underwood law which brought the import duties down from 37 per cent to 27 per cent, was his answer. Under Harding they went up about 35 per cent, reaching an all-time high under Hoover.

It has been an exciting contest. Although Cordell Hull as secretary of state managed, with Roosevelt prestige, to pull them down again, they were still 1 per cent higher than the Fordney-McCumber act raised them under Harding. Under the agreements negotiated by Secretary Hull, our exports increased, but foreign competition for various reasons did not take advantage of the situation to any great extent. There was no avalanche of "cheap foreign goods" to contend with.

The Democrats in the pre-Wilson era always were banging away on this issue and there were many colorful debates. The low tariff advocates had to resort to all sorts of means to get a hearing because they were backed by no special interests. Their "client" was the vague and anonymous American consumer.

The high-tariff pleaders were able to present their cases armed with the best legal talent available, whole libraries of statistics and a thorough knowledge of the particular industries they represented. And they had another great advantage in the number and geographically diverse industries fighting for protection for their particular product.

Enough special interests needed enough help from other special interests so that log rolling was easy—there was usually a majority for everybody's gismo. That is why the only practical way trade agreements can be reached at all is to have them negotiated like any other international agreement, through the state department, which has no regional strings to tie it down.

Right now the consumer is being heard from in no uncertain terms, and any argument for lower prices wins a hearing.

That is evidenced by the speed with which congress tackled the anti-inflation suggestions presented both by the President in his message of November 17 calling for a 10-point program and those offered by Senator Flanders of Vermont and other Republicans.

Despite considerable influential opposition, the Democrats took for granted that at least four out of the President's ten points had a good chance to be adopted. In fact one, authority to ration certain foods, already had been suggested—by a Republican—Senator Flanders.

None of these points involves tariff cuts, however, and those cuts already made under the Geneva agreement are still largely academic because most foreign countries aren't in a position now to produce for export to any great extent.

Next session we can expect them to be debated.

So far there have been almost as many complaints from supporters of the reciprocal trade agreements act as from its opponents. Its most enthusiastic backers charged that it had not been pushed hard enough, that the state department had not used all of the power which it had for fear of arousing the animosity which would cause its repeal.

At present, those favoring a freer flow of trade are in a better position to urge their cause because it is evident that we cannot continue to give supplies to Europe under a relief program or to lend money for the purchase of our goods unless we encourage Europeans to sell to us. Otherwise, they'll land right back where they are now. Even if they build up their industries so they are able to produce goods, unless they can sell some of those goods they won't have the dollars to pay back what they owe and buy our goods.

That is why warnings that strings may be attached to the act have an ominous sound. "Strings" would mean either limitation on the amounts by which tariffs can be lowered through reciprocal trade agreements, or removal of authority to make reductions without the approval of congress of the particular item involved. That would start log rolling again, put an end to our foreign trade and have us back taking in each other's washing for a living.

World's Prosperity Hangs in Balance

What happens to the as-yet-unbuilt section of the wall of the drawing will affect the entire set-up of world trade. It can make all the work of the international conference on world trade and employment go for nothing and destroy any benefits derived from a successful European relief plan.

The 62 nations now gathered at the trade conference in Cuba represent countries doing about 95 per cent of the world's trade, and the interesting thing is that although Russia and most of her satellites refused to attend, two of the countries under the influence of Moscow—Finland and Czechoslovakia—did turn up.

Thereby hangs a tale. It is believed by some keen observers that despite all efforts to kill the European recovery plan, the Soviet Union knows very well that, if it works, it may be to her selfish interests to get on the bandwagon, at least to the extent of lifting the iron curtain high enough to get some of the much-needed goods from Western Europe under it. And the way that could be managed would be to have some of the Soviet's "friendly countries" in on any advantageous trade deals that might be made. Western Europeans say that this would be the most effective way to break down the Communist grip on these countries.

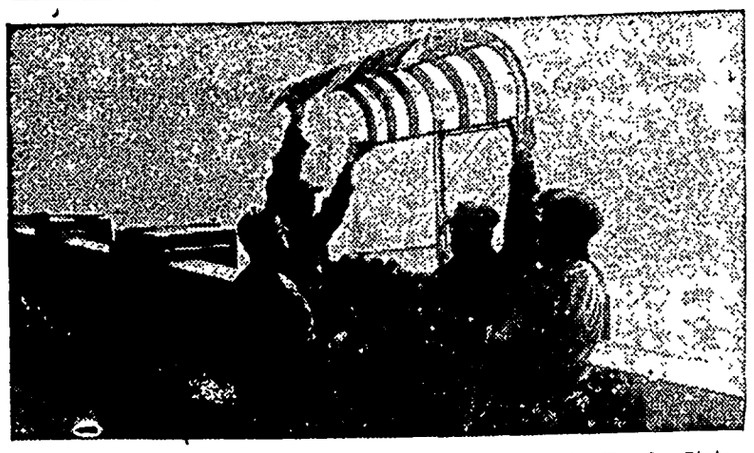
Meanwhile it is realized in Washington that this country cannot carry out its far-flung foreign policy unless that policy is sold harder than Communist propaganda is selling its brand of bortsch.

Good salesmanship begins at home. And a lot of salesmanship is needed right here. I rode down on the trolley with a very intelligent secretary to a congressman who said to me: "I wish I knew what the Marshall plan was all about."

President Urges Savings Bonds

Speaking of salesmanship, the President is believed to have given the green light on an intensified sale of one of the important anti-inflation measures recommended in his speech when he said:

"Another effective weapon against inflation is increased savings by the public. Every dollar that is saved instead of spent is a dollar fighting against inflation. In order to encourage additional savings, the government should intensify its vigorous efforts to sell savings bonds."



BARRING THE WAY . . . The observation tower of the Empire State building will not be used henceforth as a point of departure for the hereafter by people who want to leave this vale of tears. Workmen are shown installing a $10,000 stainless steel parapet fence about the 86th floor tower.

NEWS REVIEW

Laborites Keep Power; Ask Oil, Coal Ration

LABOR TEST:
Clean Slate

In Great Britain the Labor party had been worried over the outcome of the by-election in the southern town of Gravesend.

Richard Acland, a rich baronet, was carrying the Labor party's banner against Frank Taylor, an ex-furnace stoker, the Conservative candidate. A seat in parliament was not the only thing at stake. The election was of major importance as a test of strength between the two parties.

It was a hard fought battle, and Acland, the Laborite, was elected to Parliament by a majority of 1,675 votes—a clear cut defeat for the Conservatives. The British people, the Labor party announced, retained their confidence in their government.

Nevertheless, the 1,675-vote margin of victory was considerably smaller than the 7,056-vote Labor party margin that had been piled up in the same district in 1945. Labor was still in the driver's seat, but clearly had lost something of its original strength. However, the party had kept its slate clean; it had not lost a single by-election since it first was swept into power.

Perhaps one reason for the Labor party's continued popularity was that, despite all else, it was doing a good job of distributing equally what food and other goods were available in Britain. The food rations of the poorer people were approximately the same as those of the rich, and that fact continued to carry a lot of weight with the mass of voters.

OIL RATION:
Anti-Inflation

When President Truman, in his celebrated "10 points against inflation" address to congress, asked for limited authority to impose ration and price controls on basic commodities, it was taken for granted that they were food commodities alone.

First indication that this might not be a correct interpretation of Mr. Truman's proposal came when the department of interior asked congress for power to fix price controls and rationing on coal and oil as part of the anti-inflation program.

Oscar L. Chapman, undersecretary of the interior, told the house banking and currency committee that grave shortages and price advances were threatened in the two basic fuels.

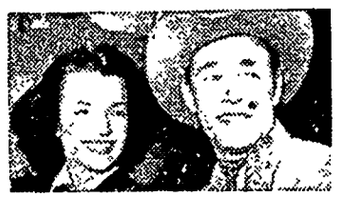
There was no way of telling, he said, whether such controls actually would have to be imposed, but he insisted that the government should have authority to do so, just in case.

It is not probable that congress will give the government power to control oil and coal, but the incident serves to reflect the current point of view of the administration that a return to wartime rationing and price controls is the quickest and most effective way to buck inflation.

President Truman disclosed the policy first in his speech at the opening of the special session of congress. The interior department's request for control of coal and oil probably was a planned follow-up.

? Current Events ?

The following five questions were rejected by 32 radio quiz shows because they didn't have enough refrigerators to go around. If you can answer them, take the correct answers, plus $350, to your nearest electrical appliance dealer and you will receive a brand-new refrigerator.



1. It was clearly a case of "They went thataway" when the above pictured horse opera hero and his leading lady announced that they would be married New Year's eve. Who are they?

2. Within the space of one week crisis-ridden France had three different premiers. Their names?

3. What three titles did King George of England confer upon Lt. Philip Mountbatten before his marriage to Princess Elizabeth?

4. Gen. Omar Bradley will replace Gen. Dwight Eisenhower as army chief of staff. Who will replace General Bradley as head of Veterans' administration?

5. At a recent meeting in New York the subject of oncology was discussed. Would you say oncology is the study of (a) shells, (b) tumors, (c) fossils, (d) snails?

ANSWERS

1. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans.
2. Paul Ramadier, Leon Blum, Robert Schuman.
3. Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth, Baron Greenwich.
4. Carl R. Gray, vice president of the Chicago and Northwestern railway
5. (b) Tumors.

POSTMASTER:
Hannegan Out

Robert E. Hannegan has eased himself out of the public political eye.

Little more than a month after he had quit his job as Democratic national chairman — because of ill health—he turned in his resignation as postmaster general.

To replace Hannegan as head of the nation's post office, President Truman named 62-year-old Jesse M. Donaldson, first assistant postmaster general, who has had 42 years in the postal service. It was the first time a president ever had dipped into the ranks of postal "career men" to fill the top job in the department.

Donaldson

Donaldson is one of the men who came up the hard way. His career with the service began with his appointment as a city letter carrier in Shelbyville, Ill., in 1908.

Hannegan, meanwhile, had no intentions of going into retirement. He has purchased a substantial interest in the St. Louis Cardinals.

WORKIN' ON THE RAILROAD

Car Shortage Passes Peak

About the only good thing that can be said concerning the railroad freight car shortage is that the worst is probably over, but the present inadequacy will hang on for a long time.

Despite investigations, programs and promises for several years, there are actually about 41,000 fewer freight cars now than there were at the end of the war.

Attempts to place the blame for the situation seem to be futile. American railroads have had 100,000 cars on order for some time. Car builders have declared that steel was not available. A program formulated in February of this year called for an output of 7,000 new cars monthly by June and 10,000 by September.

The quota was not met; and, although the steel industry says that it has supplied the necessary steel, car builders contend that the shortage still has not been completely cured.

There was one sign, however, that might indicate a turning of the tide. In September the railroads reported 7,182 new installations, which was 668 more cars than were retired during that month. Small as it was, it was the first net gain in 25 months.

Col. J. Monroe Johnson, director of the office of defense transportation, said he is proceeding under a White House directive to obtain a rate of 15,000 cars monthly by July, 1948, almost double the present output. He said he had commitments from the Iron and Steel institute for a 22 per cent increase in steel allotments for new car production.

The car shortage has slowed down the country's economy. At the peak of loadings in October the average daily shortage was 39,430 cars. Currently it is about 33,000.

Despite these shortages, the railroads are handling more carloads of revenue freight than they have since August, 1930, when the number of available cars was 500,000 greater than now.

CHRISTMAS QUIZ

COMET has what connection with Santa?

HEROD issued what order in regard to children at the time the baby Christ was born?

RAPHAEL is famous for what type of paintings?

IRVING BERLIN wrote what famous Christmas carol?

SCROOGE was the villain and hero in what Christmas story?

TWELFTH Day, or Twelfth-tide, in some countries is celebrated as what special day?

MASS OF CHRIST is the literal meaning of what word?

ADESTE FIDELES has an English name, what is it?

SAINT NICHOLAS is the patron saint of what country?

ANSWERS:

(C)—Comet was one of Santa's reindeer.

(H)—Herod ordered all children under two years of age killed.

(R)—Rapael's paintings of Madonnas are outstanding.

(I)—White Christmas.

(S) — In Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol."

(T)—Twelfth Day in some countries and by some churches is observed as Christmas.

(M)—It is the literal meaning of "Christmas."

(A)—The English title for Adeste Fideles is "Oh Come All Ye Faithful."

(S)—St. Nicholas, or San Nicholaas, is the patron saint of Russia.

'Real Santa Claus' Answers Final Call

Thousands of children will miss their "real Santa Claus" this year. During the past 12 years he has handled four and a half million of their letters and packages. He cannot be with them this year. He has answered his Master's call.

Last April, death claimed Oscar L. Phillips, postmaster of Santa Claus, Ind. He was very real to the children of America. He answered their letters and saw that their requests were complied with. He had the local American Legion as his helpers.

But the children of America will not be neglected this year. Walter Van Winkle, a friendly man who worked with Santa Phillips, has taken over as "acting chief Santa Claus of Santa Claus, Ind." Santa Van Winkle and his many helpers started work in October, working 20 hours a day, day after day, in order that good little boys and girls would be happy, even though their Santa of former years has been promoted to a more important duty.

Silent Night! Holy Night!

More than a hundred years ago, Father Josef Mohr, pastor of the little Church of Arnsdorf in Austria, was returning home late the night before Christmas Eve He loitered for a moment on a hill overlooking his home village.

It was a beautiful starlit night, and he was impressed with the exquisite stillness that covered the scene below him. His peaceful reflections brought to mind the silent holy night when Christ was born in Bethlehem. Inspired, he wrote "Silent Night—Holy Night." Impressed with the beauty of the poem, his friend, Franz Gruber, put it to music and on Christmas Eve, while Franz played, Father Mohr sang "Silent Night" to his congregation.

From that night on, the beautiful strains of "Silent Night" have filled the air throughout the world at Christmastide.

Firecrackers Used At Christmas Time

In some southern communities firecrackers and other fireworks are used at Christmas time. Firecrackers had their origin in the Orient, probably in China. During the 14th century they were introduced into Italy and used on Saints' days, at Christmas and other religious festivals. The custom spread to Spain, France and other Latin countries.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTM

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

WRECKER FOR SALE
Dodge truck with crane, mud tires on rear, $600.00. ALLEN ONE STOP SERVICE, Hampton, Iowa. Phone 577.

1944 FORD SCHOOL BUS, 48 child capacity. Hicks body, priced for quick sale. C. & W. CHEVROLET CO.
Hawarden - - Iowa

SCHOOL BUSSES
New 36-passenger Hicks bodies on new Ford chassis. Available now at list price. OPITZ MOTOR CO.
Clarinda - - - Iowa.

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR.

GENERAL STORE
In good trade territory, gravel road, 15 mi. Warrensburg, Mo. Electricity. School and church. High school and college bus. About 8 A., well improved. Large tile store building, full basement; furnace. Good 5 room dwelling, barn, 3 poultry houses, 2 garages, other improvements. Business grossing over $100 per day. Price $7000 plus stock invoicing about $2000. Owner, Luther Gregg, Knob Noster, Mo.

CAFE FOR SALE, county seat, college town. Best located cafe doing excellent business. Can pay for itself in one year. Good reason for selling.
CENTRAL CAFE - Forest City, Iowa

DOGS, CATS, PETS, ETC.

GERMAN POLICE PUPS
Registered stock $25.00, more or less.
ELMER D. SCHRADER, Sigourney, Iowa

FARM MACHINERY & EQUIP.

Used 2-row mounted Int'l corn picker #20B. Completely recondi., ready to go, price $500. E. C. Eigsti, Flanagan, Ill. (Ph.-215).

FARMS AND RANCHES

315 ACRES, STOCK, 2 SETS BLDGS. C. W. ROMICK
3½ N.W. Pleasantville, Iowa

HAY, GRAIN, FEED

BLUE TAG CERTIFIED Benton, Clinton and Beaver Seed Oats, also non-certified Clinton seed, bagged, cleaned.
Tel. collect 324, no Sunday sales.
BAKKER & RUS. - Pella, Iowa

HELP WANTED—MEN

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
SALESMEN, DISTRICT MEN
Well known manufacturer has several excellent territories open in the state for experienced men as District Managers. Also need salesmen, experience not required. Excellent opportunity for aggressive men now selling, who are looking for advancement. Permanent, well paying positions with unlimited earnings. A complete line—minerals, tonics, calf compound, remedies and sanitation products. All replies held strictly confidential. Age no barrier, but give past experience, for full information. Write
SALES MANAGER
International Stock Food Company
1318 S. 6th St., Minneapolis 4, Minn.

HELP WANTED—M

TEACHER WA
to teach typing and En
music if possible. Good
Apply School Supe
Pacific Junction

HELP WANTED

ASS'T. HOUSEM
for Lutheran Children's
Nebraska. Age 25-40 pref
per mo. and maintenanc
data. Write
Lutheran Children's
408 Karbach
Omaha

LIVESTO

ALBIA SALE
Southern Iowa's largest
Stock sale every Saturday
over 2,000 head cattle,
Always several nice b
steers, two-year-old s
calves, fat butcher stock.
all sizes. Fat and feeder
ewes. All cattle consigne
of southern Iowa or nort
Our Next Horse an
Monday, Dec.
Hoping to meet
Buyer or Se
ALBIA SALE
H. C. and Don Pe
Paul Moorehead
Albia, Iow

MISCELLAN

CIGARS—Sunshine of Ta
vana Filled. Mild. Box o
postpaid. NORTHWEST
W. Locust St., Davenport,

PERSONA

SURPLUS 250 POUND ste
—just right for home or
Write for free pri
MODERN SAFE CO., B

SEEDS, PLANT

CERTIFIED BENTON
$4.00 per bushel. WATT
CHANGE, Paullina, Iowa

Clinton, Benton, Mindo a
fied new variety seed oats.
seed direct from the grow
sonable. Write Ed. Bunke

MINDO, BONDA,
Certified Oats. Aja
GRAINDALE FARMS, W

SITUATIONS W

PARTY WITH LONG EXP
full set of machinery want
Write Box 6
Olivia - -

WANTED TO

New and Old Duck and
Checks sent promptly.
WAHLERT & GUN
802-4 North First - Sa

Send for you
FREE CO
of this valuable b

It may save you lots of money! It tells why farm tractors, trucks and cars "burn oil" and lose power. It tells 7 ways to restore original power, lengthen engine life, save oil, save gas. It's yours FREE, if you mail a postal card today to Dept. W12, Sealed Power Corp., Muskegon, Michigan.

INDIVIDUALLY ENGINEERED

SEALED POWER PISTON RINGS
BEST IN NEW ENGINES BEST IN OLD ENGINES

CHEST COLD? that's
for "Comfy" and "Minty" the MENTHOLATUM

Quick MENTHOLATUM

● Mother, when coughing spasms wrack your child's body and leave his chest muscles so sore it hurts him to breathe—quick! call "Comfy" and "Minty" to the rescue. Comforting Camphor and minty Menthol, the tw Mentholatum ingredi gentle to a child's delica skin—but they work fa loosen congestion, ease and lessen coughing.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD S NASAL IRRITATION AND C

TAKE MY ADVICE FOR BAKING SUC
CHRISTMAS S
1 teaspoon sugar
¼ cup warm water
1 package Red Star Dry Yeast
1 cup milk
¾ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
3½ cups sifted flour (approximately)
½ cup shortening
½ cup seedless r
½ cup chopped da
2 tablespoons sh
½ cup sliced pecan
6 candied cherries
Dissolve 1 teaspoon sugar in ¼ cup warm water Add 1 pa
Star Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. Scald milk. Add salt
sugar. Cool to lukewarm. Stir yeast solution thoroughly a
milk mixture. Add half the flour and beat well. Stir in shorte
fruit and nuts and remainder of flour and mix to a smoo
Turn out on lightly floured board and knead for 5 minutes. S
smooth ball and place in greased bowl. Brush top lightly with
ing. Cover and let rise in warm place for 45 minutes. Shape
on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm place
for 45 minutes. Bake in moderate oven
(350° F.) for 40 minutes. Makes
2 stollens. Frost with plain
icing and decorate.
HOW IS IT YOU NEVER HAVE ANY BAKING FAILURES?
I ALWAYS USE RED STAR DRY YEAST...EACH PACKAGE GIVES ME THE SAME HIGH QUALITY RESULTS
IS RED STAR AS FAST AS THE YEAST I'M NOW USING?
IT'S FASTE WORKING YOU ADD
Red Star QUICK RISING Dry Yeast
KAY ROGERS SAYS: "Yes, you can save time w RED STAR. Better yet, you get extra flavor and t ture. For good Christmas eating, try this RED STA Stollen recipe"
RED STA
DRY YEA

Bib Aprons Special Gifts

...sy, yet practical bib ...are ideal for kitchen hostessing. And such ...that they're the per... ...ea for showers, spe... your own wardrobe. ...novelty braid or bold

* * *

...1715 comes in sizes 14, 16, ... 44. Size 15 requires 1⅞ ... 39-inch, short apron re...

...the Fall and Winter issue ...er complete pattern mag... ...features, easy to make ...pattern printed inside the ...5 cents.

...order to:

...CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT. ...Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill. ...5 cents in coins for each ...ered.

Size____

...most vexing questions ...men shoppers every ...is: What shall I get for ...perfect solution for ev... ...is quite a problem—but ...seems like a perfect ...he's a cigarette smoker, ...a carton of cigarettes. ...wisely choose Camels ...twice as grateful—for ...ably his own brand. All ...ca—more people are ...mels than ever before! ...ighness prefers a pipe ...Prince Albert Smoking ...the National Joy Smoke. ...day gift wrappings ...Camels and Prince Al... ...larly desirable choices. ...re conveniently packed ...s of flavorful, mild ciga... ...carton . . . Prince Al... ...somely wrapped in one ...sture-proof containers. ...ard is unnecessary for ...-space is provided for ...lized Christmas greet... ...dealer is featuring holi... ...ed Camels and Prince ...!—Adv.

Get Well
QUICKER
From Your Cough
Due to a Cold
...EY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

SAVE $1000
Huge, Life-Like
PIGGY BANK
ONLY $3.49
And Get "Little Porky" FREE OF EXTRA COST!
...beautiful, full-colored, durable ...big beauty... 1½ ft. long, ...Cork in bottom for emptying. ...Mama Pig—and get "Little ...COST! Makes ideal paper ...etc.—easily worth $1—but yours ...order Mama Pig right away! ...EY! Just send name and address. Pay postman only ...BOTH Mama and Baby! If you ...days, return for full refund! ...PRODUCTS, Dept. M-95 Chicago 10, Illinois

50—47

...ch Your Kidneys!
...Cleanse the Blood ...ful Body Waste
...are constantly filtering ...from the blood stream. But ...times lag in their work—do ...Nature intended—fail to re... ...ties that, if retained, may ...system and upset the whole ...ery.
...may be nagging backache, ...ache, attacks of dizziness, ...nights, swelling, puffiness ...eyes—a feeling of nervous ...loss of pep and strength. ...of kidney or bladder dis... ...sometimes burning, scanty or ...urination.
...be no doubt that prompt ...wiser than neglect. Use ...Doan's have been winning ...for more than forty years. ...a nation-wide reputation. ...ended by grateful people the ...Ask your neighbor!
...N'S PILLS

ENCHANTING WILDERNESS . . . Everglades National park forms an almost limitless expanse of wilderness unlike anything else in the world. Typical are these scenes: (1) An air view of East river rookeries shows some of the natural waterways to be adapted to public boat transportation; (2) Typical Everglades scene, with savannah and water in foreground and a hammock or tree island in background. Tall trees on the skyline are the Wright or saw cabbage palm, a rare tree; (3) A lagoon where Spanish moss drapes native trees provides a favorite nook for bass fishermen; (4) This American crocodile, which lives in salt and brackish waters, is among the many rare creatures protected in the park.

LAND OF ROMANCE AND MYSTERY

Vast Subtropical Wonderland Embraced in Everglades Park

WNU Features.

Two million acres of enchanting land and water embracing the only bit of real tropics within the confines of the United States form the vast Florida Everglades, which was dedicated December 5 as the nation's newest national park.

Formal dedication of Everglades National park will permit preservation forever of a part of the United States unlike any other. The unique beauty of the vast swampland, with its trees, flowers, birds, animals, fishes, vistas of sea and sky in a combination unlike anything else in the world, will be preserved intact.

The park, 28th in the string of national parks, contains 1,226,000 acres of land and water, with the boundaries to be extended later to more than 2,200,000 acres.

Third Largest Park.

In size, Everglades is the third largest national park. Yellowstone ranks as the largest, followed by Mount McKinley in Alaska

While Yellowstone contains more and greater geysers than all the rest of the world and Grand Canyon park is heralded as the world's outstanding example of erosion, Everglades park is expected to gain renown for its biological gardens.

The park will offer a treat to the scientist and biologist as well as to the sportsman and nature lover.

Living marine formations and some 600 varieties of fish may be viewed in the hundreds of miles of waterways, mangrove keys, rivers and lakes, which stud the Everglades.

Some of the finest angling is to be had in its waters and the adjacent Gulf of Mexico. Shark river is noted for its tarpon.

There are alligators, crocodiles, black bears, panthers, white-tailed deer and wildcats for the zoologist to observe, and bird lovers will find flocks of winter migratory birds as well as such native species as the egret, now making its last stand on the American continent; the eagle, heron and pelican, which make it their year-around home.

Noted for Orchids.

The wild orchid grows in abundance. Sometimes the stalks reach as high as five feet and are covered with delicate blooms. Park enthusiasts believe the orchid of the Everglades some day may rival the bear of Yellowstone as a tourist attraction.

Everglades park forms an almost limitless expanse of wilderness, a flat but far from monotonous vastness of romantic and mysterious legend. Land areas edging its waterways or forming islands in its mirrored surfaces have weird names—hammocks, savannahs, cays, mangrove swamps, sloughs and 'glades.

Hammocks are tree-like islands in the Everglades prairies, consisting of dense, jungle-like growth of broadleafed trees, palms, vines, ferns and airplants. Many of the trees are of West Indies origin.

Habitat of Spoonbills.

Savannahs are tall grasslands with here and there a clump of trees, gnarled-kneed cypress perhaps or the native palmetto whose creamy white flowers are favorites with honey bees.

Over these savannahs, roseate spoonbills used to rise in flocks so dense that the whole earth was tinged pink by sunlight streaming through their pink feathers, tipped with flame color A few roseate spoonbills still stalk on their stilt-like legs, probing the shallow water with the spoon-shaped ends of their long bills.

At mating time, the male offers the female a stick. If she refuses to accept it, the courtship ends. If she takes the stick in her beak, both birds shake the stick together, then use it to start a nest.

Cays are low islands or reefs, of which there are thousands in the the confines of the Everglades. From time immemorial some of them have been used as bird rookeries. Bird refuge men in the park have been protecting the nurseries of roseate spoonbills, bald eagles and the other winged inhabitants from predators.

Maze of Mangroves.

The land-building mangrove swamps with their tortuous roots are a familiar sight throughout Florida coastal regions, but the giant mangrove forest between pristine Cape Sable beaches and Ten Thousand islands is unique in all America.

Its mangrove trees grow to a height of almost 100 feet, standing on arching roots like a sheer wall against the Gulf of Mexico. They grow in close formation in an area of about 80 miles, on a labyrinth of islands which only the most skilled native boatmen can penetrate without getting lost.

Sumps are marshes and, like the sloughs, make favorite feeding grounds for the birds. These low-lying lands, none more than five feet above sea level, are set like jewels in a breathtaking backdrop of sky and water.

Indians Tread Trails.

Historically, the Everglades were the last home of a vanished race, the Caloosa Indians, Florida's aborigines. Before Columbus discovered America, the Caloosas roamed over Florida south of Lake Okeechobee.

With picks made of shells because they had no flint or iron, the Caloosas dug canals among the Ten Thousand islands. Some, bulkheaded with palm boles, are still visible. Their "inland waterway" enabled the Caloosas to journey by canoe around the tip of the peninsula from the mouth of the Caloosahatchie on the west coast to Biscayne bay, where Miami now stands.

Seminole Indians now live on the fringe of the park area. With their native knowledge of the mysterious stretches, they are expected to be good guides for visitors flocking to the region.

Land of Legends.

Legends abound in this vast land of mystery. One tale concerns a red-bearded "emperor" who ruled in this region many years ago. Accused of slaying three men in Georgia, he fled to the Ten Thousand islands with his wife and son. Other fugitives came to work on his sugar cane plantation. He paid them off with bullets.

A sheriff from Key West boasted that he would capture the killer, invaded his territory, was captured himself and forced to work in the cane fields a month before being shipped home.

After a reign of 30 years, the "emperor" forced a companion to murder a man and woman who lived on a nearby key. His subjects rebelled, organized a posse and shot him to death.

Open Throughout Year.

The park, which will be open the year around, will front for about 10 miles along Tamiami trail, which crosses the Everglades from Miami to Naples on the Gulf coast. Principal points of entrance are expected to be established somewhere on Tamiami trail and on the west coast.

Although the proposal for establishing Everglades National park first was broached in 1928 by Ernest F. Coe, Miami landscape architect, it was only last spring that Florida's great park became assured. In its first appropriation bill, the 1947 Florida legislature appropriated the two million dollars needed to make Everglades National park a reality.

A magnet for tourists and nature lovers, the park will rank as one of Florida's main attractions. Florida expects a million visitors a year to spend 40 million dollars in the park.

"Through preserving the natural heritage of this region, the park will be a counterbalance of present and future generations to the tinsel and superficial aspects of race tracks, night clubs and less substantial phases of the Florida picture," according to August Burghard, chairman of the Everglades Park commission.

NEW WEAPON AGAINST CANCER . . . Latest development in Kentucky's campaign against cancer is acquisition of this mobile detection bus. Dr. Ellis Duncan, medical director, and nurse are shown here welcoming three girls referred to them for examination.

ON HEALTH FRONT

Mobile Detection Bus to Aid Kentucky's Fight on Cancer

WNU Features.

The farmer's wife with the lump in her breast, the village store clerk whose voice has dwindled to a hoarse whisper—no longer need they go without examination for months and live in the fear that they may have cancer.

A new weapon, forged by the Kentucky division of American Cancer society with the aid of General Electric X-Ray corporation, has made it possible for people in outlying areas, where doctors and x-ray facilities are few, to receive first-class medical examination for cancer without the cost and difficulty of traveling great distances. This weapon is the first mobile cancer detection bus ever to be equipped with x-ray apparatus.

Modeled after buses now used for x-ray surveys of apparently healthy persons in TB campaigns, the cancer bus, known officially as the "Cancer Mobile," will carry x-ray into the by-ways of Kentucky, acting as an "extension arm" of the state's widespread network of 16 cancer clinics.

Aid Rural Areas.

The unit, however, will not be used for mass survey work as this would be economically impossible. But it will permit bringing detection facilities to thousands who otherwise might succumb to the nation's No. 2 killer.

Primary purpose of the unit is to provide free examination for suspected cases among those unable to pay. In addition, doctors who do not have x-ray facilities also may use the apparatus in the bus for their private patients.

Kentucky physicians are supporting the unit enthusiastically and have volunteered their services without charge for the examination of indigents

The unit was purchased for the Kentucky cancer group by young women of the Louisville Junior league, who also have offered to go out with the unit in teams to take case histories and assist in handling patients. Only cost to the cancer society is for services of the medical director, Dr. Ellis Duncan, and his technician.

To insure fullest utilization of the bus and other diagnostic facilities, the cancer organization has under way an intensive program of education. This is designed to increase the public's awareness of warning symptoms and to stress the importance of routine periodic medical examinations.

Stress Lay Education.

The bus will go only to counties which extend a formal invitation through their county medical societies. After arrangements have been made to have the unit come to a particular county, members of the medical society and other groups will be asked to volunteer assistance at the diagnostic clinic to be held in the bus.

While the unit is in the county, educational programs on cancer control will be presented to lay groups.

Acquisition of the bus is the latest of many steps taken by Kentucky in its battle against this dread disease. The first state to have 100 per cent organization of all counties for fund-raising, Kentucky also is credited with sponsoring frequent cancer detection and treatment clinics and with promoting an educational program reaching down to grade school children.

Because of the large proportion of volunteer work done, administrative costs of the Kentucky cancer program have been held down to only 3 per cent.

The bus is of sturdy construction, designed specifically for the complete coverage of the state over roads of all types. It is equipped with fluorescent lighting, ventilating fan, electric heater, shockproof cables, vibration dampers for the x-ray tube, lead-lined partitions to protect personnel against radiation, work benches and water storage tanks.

Honest Citizens Outdo Honesty

VIROQUA, WIS. — Even honesty can be outdone, a recent incident here indicates.

Berlie Moore, Vernon county employee, was on his way to the bank with a roll of bills bound with a rubber band when the band suddenly snapped and the money whirled down the street.

Passersby rounded up the bills and returned them to Moore. He counted the roll and it totaled $1,150. He had started out with $1,147.

Rural Blood Bank Follows Pattern Of Pioneer Days

FAIRPLAY, COLO. — In an attempt to guard against sudden emergencies in which outside help might come too late, residents of Park county are organizing their own "walking blood bank."

In a modern application of the rural neighbor-help-neighbor tradition which dates back to pioneer days, residents of the scattered, frequently isolated communities of the county will have their blood typed and recorded to qualify them for service as potential donors.

Demand for blood is not great enough to warrant a regular bank with typed blood kept on hand in sterile containers. Yet in distant corners of the county, particularly when roads are snow-blocked in winter time, sudden emergencies frequently arise.

Then it's too late to get blood from Denver; too late to call for volunteers and type their blood. But if prospective donors — neighbors, friends and relatives—are already typed, a card index provides the key to a "walking blood bank" on which a doctor can draw quickly.

Promoting the project are Dr. Robert Patterson of Fairplay, who learned the value of blood transfusions while in military service; the American Legion post and county commissioners. The Belle Bonfils memorial blood bank of Denver and the state health department are cooperating in the venture.

Among the county's 2,500 residents, about 1,000 are of donor age and about 500 of them are expected to qualify as prospective donors.

Farmers Prefer Old Threshing Machine

ROCHESTER, MINN. — Modern machinery, in the form of the heavily-puffing, steady-powered steam threshing rigs of today, holds no lure for a group of progressive farmers in this rich farming community.

Instead, they prefer to stick to a 31-year-old steam thresher which, they insist, will stack up for speed and performance against any of the present-day models.

Christopher Groen, engineer who has worked on the rig for 10 years, says the hazards which largely brought about new methods of threshing do not exist "when you stay on the job and tend to your business"

The old-time outfit is owned by a cooperative unit organized 31 years ago. W. C. Dickinson, present chairman, has been a member of the group for 30 years.

Grateful Woman Pays Blood Debt 89 Times

WATERTOWN, MASS.—Mrs. Mildred Phelps, 41, is paying a debt in blood.

During the past six years Mrs. Phelps has donated her blood 89 times and she plans to continue the practice. She explains that her husband, who has been seriously ill for years, has received 150 blood transfusions and she wants to replace as much as possible.

Woman Invades Blacksmith Field

BIRNAMWOOD, WIS. — Invading a field traditionally reserved for men, Mrs. Edwin Mierkey is an active partner in a husband and wife traveling blacksmith team.

She is not just an ornamental attraction taken along to add glamour around the portable forge, but a hard-working, practical partner for her husband in his work of horse-shoeing, welding and harness repairing.

Mierkey, who puts on from 18 to 24 shoes every working day, does the calking, fitting, nailing and clinching, while his wife hands him the right tool at the right time. She also keeps a steady fire in the forge without wasting coal or burning the shoes.

Mrs. Mierkey never does the actual horse-shoeing, but she feels confident that she could if anything should happen to her husband.

Hunting Wild Animals With Helicopter, Siren

An expedition now preparing to visit Africa to record the habits and sounds of wild animals in motion pictures and on recording machines has equipped its helicopter with a novel weapon of defense, a high-pitched siren called a Shriek-Gun, says Collier's.

Its sound has no effect on the men if they plug up their ears, but will terrify and drive away any beast that attempts to attack the craft when it is poised near the ground.

COMMON SENSE.. proved thousands upon thousands of times! ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different — *act* different. *Purely vegetable* — a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT

ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

READ THE ADS

FIRST CHOICE OF MILLIONS St.Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful passages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys, then ALLAY BLADDER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys*. So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action. Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder. At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

ACIDPROOF TRAP - KEEPS OIL CLEAN

AC's acidproof glass cloth Collector Tube Trap is an exclusive "5-Star Quality" Oil Filter feature. Can't rot and thus allow pollution of the oil stream. One of 10super-quality AC features for utmost engine protection.

OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

BUY WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

change to CALOX for the *tonic effect* on your smile

Efficient Calox works two ways:

1 Helps remove film...bring out all the natural lustre of your smile.

2 A special ingredient in Calox encourages *regular* massage... which has a tonic effect on gums ...helps makes them firm and rosy. Tone up your smile...with Calox!

Made in famous McKesson laboratories, 113 years of pharmaceutical know-how

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Clair West and family of Nora Springs have moved to Sioux City where he is now employed. Mr. West also has an implement business at Cresco.

The following folks visited at the Les Hartbeck home Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rosnau and daughter of Ventura; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jurgemeyer and baby; Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz and Mr. and Mrs. Menno Albers. Mr. Hartbeck is getting along fine since his trip to the hospital, where he spent 6 days following a minor operation.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen spent the week end visiting with his folks near Hanlontown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clements spent Friday afternoon in Mason City.

Deputy Sheriff Jim Cooper was in Klemme on official business Monday.

Sport Bridges and family moved Friday into their own home, which they purchased from the Ben Buehlmeyer estate and remodeled. The house has not yet been completely remodeled and this work will be done next spring.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Get your Court Whist score cards at the Times Office.

A. L. Kingery was at Mason City on business Saturday.

Mrs. Tillie Bachman and family spent Sunday at the Bob Yohn home near Garner.

Frank Schoun of Duncan was a bussiness caller in Klemme Saturday.

For that party . . . play Court Whist. Tally cards sold at the Times office.

The Bill Lacey family visited Friday evening at the Ernie Hansen home near Hampton.

Orville Maben and son of Garner were Klemme visitors Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pearson and Jerry Rex visited Sunday at the Carl Pearson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Christians and Jimmie visited at the Elmer Schneider home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E G. Beier and Mr. and Mrs. Loren Gast and daughter were dinner guests on Sunday at the Ben Ridder home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bachman, Delbert, Darlene nad Roger visited at the Cliff Montgomery home Sunday.

Only 6 more shopping days until Christmas. Shop in Klemme where you will find just the Gift you want.

The Misses Bernice and Frances Tanner were Mason City visitors Saturday.

You can still get beautiful assorted boxed Christmas Cards at the Times office.

Henry Wade and Mrs. Pearl Wade left today, Wednesday, to spend the winter in Texas. They are making the trip in Mr. Wade's car.

Mrs. M. L. Harson has been on the sick list the past week end and is still being cared for by her mother, Mrs. E. B. Albro of Rowan.

What to give for Christmas? A nice box of Whiting Stationery sold exclusively at The Times Office will please the particular person.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schneider entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. George Theiman; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins of this community, and Mrs. Hazel Murray of Mason City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen were entertained to dinner on Sunday at the Buford Meyer hom in Mason City. The ladies are sisters.

Mrs. Claude White and children returned Monday from Webster City where they had been visiting the former's sister for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hanson of Thornton, parents of Miss Oda Hanson, have moved into a house in the south part of town, formerly occupied by the Walter Bachman family. Mr. Bachman has built a small house near the Bernard Smid residence, where the Bachmans now reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Isvik entertained to dinner Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson. The occasion was to celebrate Mrs. Larsen's birthday. Mrs. Isvik had baked and decorated a birthday cake for the event.

Ell Township Farm Bureau Meets

Federal Income Tax reports was the main discussion of the evening at the Ell Township Farm Bureau meeting was held Thursday evening, December 11 at School No. 4. Miss Louise Beyer, attorney, was the main speaker of the evening.

An interesting Christmas program was presented by Miss Hueneman and the pupils of District No. 4.

Chas. F. Jackson was present to discuss the Farm Bureau membership drive which is to be held the week of January 5.

The "Christian Christmas" European Relief Drive to be held in Hancock County Dec. 22, 23, and 24 was explained by the County Extension Home Economist, Elsie Mae VanWert.

A Christmas grab bag for all attending the annual Christmas party climaxed the evening program.

Phone your news to 12.

Klemme School News

KINDERGARTEN NEWS

We have been making Christmas decorations and putting them up in our room. We decorated our Christmas tree on Thursday.

Paige Patterson treated us on her birthday Thursday to frost sticks and JoAnn Helps treated us to candy bars on Friday.

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

The second grade have started in their third new Readers The name of the book is, "Have You Read."

Those receiving a hundred in Spelling for the week are:

1st Grade

Cozette Lau
Mardell Stadtlander
Marlin Stadtlander
Judith Gilpin
Virginia Kudje
Jerry Janssen
Myrna Barz
Harlan Lee Back
Roger Meints
La Vohn Isvik
Jerry Lee LaFavre

2nd Grade

Jeanne Barz
Gordon Johnson
Sandra Medin
Marcella Nuehring
Rosalie Rosendahl

The children decorated the Christmas tree Thursday morning.

THIRD AND FOURTH GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Tanner

Several have been absent from our room because of sickness.

The fourth grade have been studying about the Sahara Desert and the Nile River in Geography. They drew pictures of the kind of homes the people have there.

The third grade dramatized the story of "White Satin" last week.

The fourth grade have new dictionary work books.

We have been singing Christmas carols and songs in music

We made holly wreaths and have a lovely Christmas tree. We also drew names for a gift exchange and are making gifts to give for Christmas.

FIFTH AND SIXTH GRADE NEWS

We have been making Christmas decorations for our room. Yesterday we decorated our Christmas tree.

Today for Art we made snow scenes and also celebrated Cecil Jacob's birthday.

Our fifth grade is studying much harder in spelling and will soon out shine the sixth grade if they don't watch out.

We have new dictionary work books. We are learning that Mr. Dictionary has a lot to show us that we never knew before. Both fifth and sixth grades are using the same and we are working together in class.

Last week we robbed the school can pile and covered them with white paper to make Santa Clauses. We used cotton for his whiskers and red crepe paper for his hat.

The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grade boys played a basket ball game Monday night for the opening game. The 5th and 8th played. the 6th and 7th The 5th and 8th were defeated.

FRESHMAN CLASS NEWS

By Audra Jones

In our classes this week we have been doing mostly routine work, although in Algebra we have been working overtime on solving equations.

In Home Economics we've been making floor plans showing the arrangement of furniture in an ideal kitchen.

In English we have been writing autobiographies and also stories of personal experiences.

Friday morning we listened to an interesting talk on dental care given by Miss Beyer from Garner. We also received our dental cards for the year.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

We are all anxiously waiting for the dear old Christmas bells to ring again so that we may have a week's vacation from school.

We're sorry to have been the losers in the basket ball game with Belmond. Better luck next time, boys! At any rate we won the game with Kanawha.

In English we have been studying how to make clear, correct sentences. That is not as easily done. as it may sound Today we are having several debates in class.

Typing is very disgusting when the typewriter makes mistakes. Now is it the machine or the one who uses it? I wonder. That should give us something to think about.

Sociology and Economics are the same as usual. Friday we had a comprehensive composition over unit 9 in Sociology.

Marion Anderson

SENIOR CLASS NEWS

Literature has been quite interesting to us as we have been studying about magazine and folk literature. We had a test Friday and by the looks of the grades most of us must have been at the game Thursday night. Our notebooks also were due so we really had to work.

We are really covering our book in History. We are now on the chapter Expansion to the Southwest and Northwest. We find that there is a lot we have to remember in History.

Our main topic of discussion has been Population Problems and the Race of Tomorrow in Sociology this week.

Next week is the week we have all been scared to face in bookkeeping, as it is then we start the Walker Practice Set. This will take us about two and a half weeks. Then our semester test will be looking us in the face.

Algebra II is getting harder as we are trying to solve the quadriatics problems and completing their squares. We must learn the quadriatic formula whick takes quite a bit of concentration.

Miss Beyer was here Friday morning to encourage us to get our dental cards signed and back for the students day at Britt in the near future.

Will Spend Winter In Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson left Saturday for Charles City to visit over the week end with their daughter Effie and family and on Monday they left in their car and trailer house for the south. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will again spend the winter in Florida.

Farmers can now st
ing seed to the Iowa S
lege seed testing labra
is set up and ready to
fall testing, says E. P.
ter, Iowa State Colle
pathologist.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low In
No Fees No Comm
W. F. DUN
Secretary-Treasur
Forest City, Io
Phone 50

An Electric Gift

In The Home Is a Gift For All!

Your're bound to gladden somebody's heart when you give something electric for Christmas. But you had better not wait too long! More people are planning to give electrical gifts this year than at any time since the war.

Electrical gifts are practical gifts. They mean better living the year around. Maybe you don't know just what to buy. If you don't just visit Josten Appliance. Browse around this store. You'll be sure to see something that will be considered a thoughtful gift.

DECCA RECORDS
DECCA ALBUMS
RECORD PLAYERS

Josten Appliance
Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

a Merry Yuletide to All

Exquisite Gifts . . . For Her

ARE GIFTS FROM MARIE'S TOILETRIES

To pay her pretty compliments . . . gifts boasting the practical too . . . for they're usable in spite of their beautiful trappings . . . sweet fragrance.

REVLON SETS

Nail Polish — assorted colors 49c - 60c - $1.00

Many of the following gifts are priced as low as $1.00 and up.

Combs	Toilet Water
Bath Salts	Cologne
Perfume Sets	Bubble Bath
Gift Soap	Baby Soap
Bath Powder	Bath Mitts
Newest Compacts	Hand Creams
Lotions	Lipstick
Nail Polish	

Mary Loweel Creme . . Priced at — 55c - $2.00

FOR HIM

We suggest Shaving Sets and Cologne

●

EVERYTHING IN COSMETICS

MARIE'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Marie Blank, Proprietor Klemme, Iowa

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

DECEMBER 17, 18
Wednes. - Thursday
GENE KELLY
In
LIVING IN A BIG WAY
With
MARIE McDONALD

DECEMBER 19, 20
Friday - Saturday
BLAZE OF NOON
Anne Baxter, William Holden, Sonny Tufts and William Bendix
With
Sterling Hayden and Howard Da Silva

DECEMBER 21, 22, 23
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
In Blood-Tingling CINECOLOR!
GUNFIGHTERS
RANDOLPH SCOTT
BARBARA BRITTON
With
BRUCE CABOT

DECEMBER 24, 25
Wednes. - Thursday
MERRY CHRISTMAS
IN TECHNICOLOR!
BETTY HUTTON
THE PERILS OF PAULINE
And
JOHN LUND

Matinee at 3:00 P. M. On Christmas Day

NO SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE

Chauffeur Licenses

Chauffeur Licenses may be obtained renewed at the Court House in Garner on following dates:—

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18
8:00 A. M. To 8:00 P. M.

●

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
8:00 A. M. To 4:00 P. M.

L. M. Brower
Sheriff Hancock Co

If you are a "Last Minute Shopper" can still find a suitable Gift from our l stock:

Fine Jewelry	Cigarette Lighters
Alarm Clocks	Boxed Candy
Fountain Pens	Men's Toilet Sets
Bill Folds	Shaving Sets
Boxed Stationary	Electric Razors
Xmas Cigarettes	Elec. Heating Pads
Box of Cigars	Fine Soaps
Ladies Toilet Sets	Watch Straps
Baby Books	Mirror and Brush S

We invite you to come in and look arou We may have the item you are looking for.

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone

Grass Seed

We are now taking orders for GRASS SEED for Spring delivery. We welcome your order.

Klemme Cooperative Grain Co.
"The Farmers Elevator" Glen Bridges, Manag

THE KLEMME TIMES

53. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 24, 1947 Number 6.

We Wish Everyone A Merry Christmas

n The Christain Christmas ef Drive, Dec. 22, 23, 24

Your Donation To One The Following Places

your ear corn or cash of the following places 9:00 a. m. and 5:00 p. Monday, Tuesday, of on day, December 22, 23, where it will be received collected for conversion into cash. Some local will be in each collection take care of your dona-

wha, Gred Knutson's of- Corwith, Town Hall; Gar- ty Hall; Klemme, Jack Garage; Woden, Com- Hall; Crystal Lake, has n selected; Britt, Mem- uilding, Goodell, Com- Hall.

donation to be distribut- ugh churches and well ed relief groups. The n Friends Service Com- (Quaker), Church World Incorporated (Protest- War Relief Service (Cath- Lutheran World Relief CARE; CROP and have been contacted and ist.

It is a cash donation the will be provided for in e location for money to buy needed food

clothing you may wish can also be delivered location. Even worn is needed. Don't worry looking shabby. They it. Shoes are needed

ou wish to contribute uivalent of one C. A. R. E. ($10.00) you may (if sh) designate the name son who is to receive the of your donation. Also, (if you wish) desig- particular relief agency e your donation. clothing in a bundle or

tradition which reaches into the finer nature of American—and touches rt—is that of Christmas. ough he may not have o bountiously provided year he is nevertheless —thankful that he is an and can share the full of that heritage bought rily paid for so many

ncock County Foreign committee, is appealing and every family in County, farm city, and open your hearts and ith the hungry, the and tempest-tossed of a very small part of rest.

y farm family would four bushels of corn quivalent in cash, and wn and city family ontribute an equal n cash or clothing, we sit down to our Christ- without the spectre of ngged people mirrored indows of our dining

n Europe. I can vouch mediate need of these They will appreciate says Jack Dethmers, of the Hancock Coun- Bureau.

e House To Town

Suckow, who pur- small house sometime it moved in from the his lot north of Bell's ore.

KLEMME BOYS RETURN HOME FROM FOUR MONTHS TRIP

Roger Ridder and Dean Roths returned home Wednesday evening from a four months auto trip through fifteen states and into Canada. The trip covered over seven thousand miles. They left here August 14th, their first stop was in the Black Hills and then they spent a week in Yellowstone Park. From Yellowstone they went to Spokane, Okanogan and Seattle, Washington. The boys spent two months picking apples and seeing many points of intesest in this picturesque state.

The next stop was Los Angeles, California, where they spent three weeks visiting and sightseeing. Enroute to Los Angeles they took the Redwood Highway and saw miles of the oldest and largest trees in the world. In Los Angeles it was their privilege to witness the official opening of Santa Claus Lane. Many of the best known film and radio stars were on brilliantly lighted floats and on the last float in the parade, a big beautiful sleigh on which Santa Claus was riding, was the comedian, Jack Benny.

After leaving Los Angeles the boys went to De Ridder, Louisiana and visited several days with Paul Stille. From there they drove to Chicago, Ill. and spent two days at the Walter Beaty home.

Roger and Dean made their trip in a 1923 Nash and considering the age of the car they had a minimum of engine and tire trouble. They had a most enjoyable time and had many interesting experiences, and saw some of the most beautiful scenery in the world and drove through hundreds of towns and cities.

WILL HAVE COMMUNITY SINGING AND PROGRAM AT COMMUNITY HALL

Christmas Trees Will Be Burned, Treats Will Be Given All Who Attend

As a holiday event the Klemme American Legion and Auxiliary are planning to hold a Twelth Night Celebration at the Community Hall on Monday evening, January 5th beginning at 8:00 o'clock.

Bring Your Christmas Trees

Everbody in the community, farmers and towns-people and their families are invited and are asked to bring their Christmas trees to the parking lot where a huge bon-fire will consume the trees and singing will be enjoyed.

Program At Hall

The two organizations are planning a fine program to be given at the Community Hall after which they will treat the crowd. All are invited.

MRS. TOM ROTHS FELL ON ICY STREET AND FRACTURED RIGHT ARM

While crossing the intersection from the Wellemeyer building to the Roths Cafe Friday forenoon, Mrs. Tom Roths slipped on the icy street and in the fall fractured her right arm above the wrist. Mrs. Roths now has her arm in a cast and sling. Mrs. Geo. Buseman is assisting with work at the Roths Cafe while Mrs. Roths is recuperating.

• At Christmastime we greet good friends. If 'neath our roof you've rested, come again and be refreshed. If you have never crossed our threshold, visit us in the months ahead. To one and all we say,

MERRY CHRISTMAS!

The Publishers

A Visit From St. Nicholas

'Twas the night before Christmas when all through the house
Not a creature was stirring, not even a mouse.
The stockings were hung by the chimney with care,
In hopes that Saint Nickolas soon would be there.

The children were nestled all snug in their beds,
While visions of sugar-plums danced in their heads,
And Mamma in her kerchief and I in my cap,
Had just settled down for a long winter's nap.

When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter,
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.
Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash.

The moon on the breast of the new-fallen snow,
Gave a luster of objects below,
When, what to my wondering eyes should appear,
But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer;

With a little old driver, so lively and quick,
I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.
More rapid than eagles his coursers they came,
And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name

"Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! and Vixen!
On, Comet! on, Cupid! on, Donner! and Blitzen!
To the top of the porch, to the top of the wall!
Now dash away, dash away, dash away all!"

As dry leaves that before the wild hurricane fly,
When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,
So up to the housetop the coursers they flew
With the sleigh full of toys, and St. Nickolas, too.

And then in a twinkle, I heard on the roof
The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.
As I drew in my head and was turning around,
Down the chimney St. Nickolas came with a bound.

He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all tarnished with ashes and soot;
A bundle of toys he had flung on his back,
And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack.

His eyes how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!
His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry.
His drool little mouth was drawn up like a bow
And the beard on his chin was as white as snow.

The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,
And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath.
He had a broad face and a little round belly
That shook, when he laughed, like a bowl full of jelly.

He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,
And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head,
Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread;

He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,
And filled all the stockings, then turned with a jerk
And laying his finger aside of his nose,

And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose.
He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew like the down on a thistle.
But I heard him exclaim ere he drove out of sight,
"Happy Christmas to all and to all a good night."

THANKS, JOHN, WE GOT THE NICE BASKET OF FRUIT

About this time of the year the Editor starts looking for a basket of fruit from way down south in sunny Texas. This year we were not dissappointed as Wednesday a basket of grape fruit and oranges arrived express, shipped to us by John Neuberger at Brownsville, Texas. He also sent a basket of fruit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger.

Methodist Choir Sang Carols To Shut-Ins

The Choir of the Klemme Methodist Church made its annual tour on Thursday evening, singing Christmas carols to the shut-ins. The trip was made in a bob-sled which John Clements pulled around town with an "iron horse," or better known as a tractor.

After their trip the choir enjoyed an oyster stew at the church.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb 10, Ventura
Feb 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

SORRY, NO COLORED PAPER

For several years it has been customary for The Times to print the Christmas and New Year editions on colored paper. This year colored paper is not available and even the white print paper is a critical item. We are sorry that the two special editions are printed on white this year, but there was no other course to follow.

—The Publishers.

AVERY THEATRE WILL HAVE NEW YEAR EVE PARTY

The Avery Theatre will hold a New Year's Eve Party on Wednesday, Dec. 31. The midnight picture is "Calender Girl". There will be favors, noisemakers and surprises for everyone.

Mr Kingsbury invites all to the theatre for an evening of fun There will be no show on Christmas Eve but there will be a special Matinee on Christmas Day at 3:30 p. m.

Work Circle Christmas Patry

The Work Circle of the Methodist Church held their annual Christmas party in the church parlors on Thursday afternoon, with over forty present. Mrs. Vern Bisom and Mrs. Patterson had a nice program planned, of Christmas Carol singing, and a couple of games. Then Mrs. Orville Bridges and Mrs. Sumner Trumbell had charge of the gift packages, which had to be matched with Christmas cards in order to claim the package. Mrs. Sherwood and Mrs. Missman had a lighted Christmas tree, while Mrs. Pavey and Mary Swanson served the pot luck lunch All enjoyed the afternoon.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Dec. 24th At 7:30 P. M.

1 Choir - "How Holy Is This Place."
2. Scripture Reading - Junior Young People.
3. Prayer - Pastor.
4. Song - "Shine Out Oh Blessed Star," Sunday School.
5. "A Christmas Wreath, Primary.
6. "Christ is born," 1st grade.
7. "Stars To Guide Us," 2nd grade.
8. "Our Christmas Gifts. 3rd grade.
9. Choir - "Unto You Is Born A Savior".
10. "At This Blessed Season," 4th grade.
11. "The Heathen In Their Blindness," 5th grade.
12. "How Peace Comes To The Earth," 6th grade.
13. Song, "The Angles Sang," Sunday School
14. "Cast Thy Bread Upon The Waters" Christian Class.
15. Offertory, Miss Iris Rosendahl.

Offering for Orphans Home

16. Candle Light Procession, Junior Choir.
17. Announcements.
18. Benediction.
19. Doxology.

Missal Gets Appointment For New County Assessor

TIMES WILL BE OUT ONE DAY EARLY NEXT WEEK

As the New Year Day falls on Thursday this year, the Times will be published one day early next week and the paper will be in the hands of the subscribers on Wednesday, 31.

This issue will be the annual New Year's greeting edition and all advertising copy as well as news must be in this office not later than Friday night, December 26 Classified advertising will be taken until Monday noon.

Two Directors Of Hancock County Cooperative Oil Present Resignations

Recently two directors of the Hancock County Cooperative Oil Association presented their resignations to the board of directors, both upon the advise of their doctors.

The directors are Chas Grau, who was a charter member of the firm and helped organize the cooperative, and who must resign due to ill health. His vacancy will be filled by Allen Hallett of Miller.

G. A. Goll, Klemme, another charter member, also was forced to resign due to ill health and he will be replaced on the board by Carl Wille of Klemme.

Pre-Christmas Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Waddingham entertained their children and their families at a pre-Christmas dinner Sunday, Dec. 21st.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Tony Tebben and family of Corwith; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waddingham and family of Forest City; Mr. and Mrs. Harm Dirks and family of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Karsjens and family of Klemme; Mr. and Mrs. John Waddingham and family of Klemme and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Waddingham and family of Meservey.

KLEMME METHODIST CHURCH

Christmas Program

Dec. 24th, 7:30 P. M.

1. Song, Congregation, "Joy To The World."
2. Scripture Ready, Rev. H. E. Harvey.
3. Prayer, by Rev. Harvey.
4. Introduction, Berleen Bridges and Janice Stokesbary. Song, "Away In A Manger".
5. Nursery Class, "A Tree".
6. Kindergarten, "Stars" and "Candles".
7. 1st grade, "Wise Men".
8. 2nd grade, "Inn Keepers".
9. 3rd grade, "Shepherd Children".
10. 4th grade, "Holy Night".
11. 5th grade, "Spirit of Christmas".
12. 6th grade, "Green Lights", boys.
13. 6th grade, "If We Take Christ Away", girls.
14. Song, Junior Dept., "Little Lord Jesus".
15 Offertory, with Chimes.
16. Pageant, 7th grade, "The Christmas Altar".
17. 8th grade, "Stars Of Gods Love", girls.
18. 8th grade, "Do You Hear The Angels Singing," boys.
19 Piano Duet, Dwelyn and Judy Brede.
20. Announcements, Mr. Otto Lemke, Supt.
21. Benediction, by Rev. H. E. Harvey.
22. Doxology.

COUNTY AUDITOR FRED C. MISSAL RESIGNED FROM OFFICE

Will Take Over Position Of Assessor Of Hancock County

Fred C. Missal, County Auditor, handed his resignation to the Board of Supervisors at their Monday meeting. His resignation will take effect Jan. 2, 1948.

Mr. Missal resigned at this time in order to take over the position of Hancock County Assessor.

The Board appointed Maynard Schoneman, who has been a deputy auditor for the past year, to succeed Mr. Missal as County Auditor for the unexpired term which runs until January 1, 1949. Mr. Schoneman served with the U. S. Army overseas.

EAST-WEST KLEMME ROAD SLATED FOR IMPROVEMENT

The east-west county road running through Klemme was put on the calendar for improvement by the Board of Supervisors Monday. The road will be widened to 90 feet and will be a standard farm to market road and will later be turned over to the State for maintenance and future improvement.

Home For The Holidays

Bob Hartzell, who underwent an operation at the Veterans hospital at Des Moines, and who will return there January 14th, is spending the holidays at the Lester Stille home west of Klemme. Bob is getting along fine.

The following were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandry, Mr. and Mrs. Harmen Trampel and two children and Mrs. J. M. Deen of Harlan, Iowa. Mrs. Deen and Mrs. Busse are sisters.

BRIDE OF KLEMME YOUTH

Miss Frances Lenora Graff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Graff of Kreole, Miss., and John W. Schwichtenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Schwichtenberg of Klemme, were married on December 21 in the Dauphin May Baptist church at Mobile, Alabama.

Miss Graff was employed in the Merchants National Bank at Mobile, Ala., before her marriage.

The couple will arrive in Klemme about Jan. 15 and will live on the farm where Mr. Schwichtenberg has been working with his brother.

Universal Training Due for Big Play

Backers Say UMT Needed To Bolster Foreign Policy

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(This is the first of two articles on the drive for universal military training which is to be launched soon and what is back of that drive. The first article deals with the potential effect of military training on our foreign policy, the next with the program itself.)

WASHINGTON.—As the foreign ministers' conference plodded along in London, American delegate Marshall probably frequently found himself reaching for one document to support his cause, that wasn't there. If it had been he would have had concrete proof to place before the world that America is not engaging in the well-known game of bluff.

That is why, shortly after the second session of the 80th congress opens in January, you will see and hear a lot more about universal military training than you ever did before. The President, as requested by the American Legion, is expected to proclaim a UMT week, (January 6 through 12), and although there will be no active propaganda on the part of the government departments because the administration, especially the war department, is going to lean over backwards to avoid the charge of trying to influence congress, they will do whatever they can within their prescribed limits.

But there will be a concerted pro-UMT drive from many private organizations. The American Legion is concentrating on that one issue and its commander, James F. O'Neil, has publicly stated he is going to give his whole time to it. The VFW and other veterans' organizations will fall in line. More important perhaps, will be the active participation of the powerful national security committee headed by former Justice of the Supreme Court Owen J. Roberts. This committee, formed about two months ago, is an offshot of an earlier citizens' committee headed by Justice Roberts which unsuccessfully urged passage of a universal military training bill through the last session of congress. Like the earlier group, the purpose of this national security committee, composed of veterans' groups like the Legion and VFW as well as the national chamber of commerce, Rotary clubs and the League of Women Voters, is to coordinate efforts to get universal training enacted into law.

Baukhage

The interesting thing about the renewed drive for military training, as the men who have negotiated American foreign policy interpret it, is that UMT's military function is secondary. Let me explain it this way:

Granted that the Kremlin policy is a long-range plan of active aggression whose most immediate goal is to get control over as many nations or as much disputed territory as possible, and absorption of control over Germany as its chief goal.

Granted that communism in Europe at this writing is on the defensive and will be even more so if the European recovery plan succeeds. Meanwhile, the Russians will take every step short of war.

Granted that Russia does not wish to fight a war at present. Russia knows we know that. But Russia knows that we not only do not want war, she also knows WE COULD NOT FIGHT ONE, not only because we have only a handful of troops on the continent (a force greatly outnumbered by the Red army) but because we are woefully unprepared.

Therefore, the Russians know they can go much further in their "cold war" than they otherwise could. They can play their obstructionist game in the foreign ministers' conference and in the United Nations, carry on active propaganda against us along the periphery of their satellites and even ACTIVELY AID armed forces within non-satellite border states as they are doing in Greece.

The Russians feel they can take this course because they believe that the American people themselves will not back any threat to their (Soviet) aggression, nor, they think, will America support any step to strengthen the military machine of the United States.

That is the reason the hand of our policy makers would be greatly strengthened if universal military training were established here because it would show that America is really backing its diplomats.

Of course, the argument that a strong military organization prevents war because it reduces the chance of attack is an old one. But under the peculiar international situation which exists today, it is probably more nearly true than ever before in history.

Whether or not a bill authorizing universal military training is passed at the coming session depends on whether the people believe this — whether it changes the thinking of enough members of congress so that a favorable majority can be obtained.

No one will make a guess now as to what the chances are, but the "situation" mentioned above already has effected some changes of viewpoints.

The sources of support for UMT will draw heavily from administration regulars unless popular opposition gives them the election year jitters.

UMT Gathers Strong Support

Naturally Chan Gurney of South Dakota, chairman of the senate armed services committee, and Chairman Walter G. Andrews of New York of the house committee of the same name, whose sub-committee under Representative Harry Towe of New Jersey produced the bill which is now pending before the house, are enthusiastic supporters of the measure. And it is expected that friends of would-be presidential candidate Dewey will fall in line since universal military training is one of the major issues which the New York governor has endorsed.

If this assumption is correct Senator Ives and Republican House Majority Leader Halleck could be included. Senator Saltonstall of Massachusetts has expressed his approval. Candidate Stassen and his friends, though not at this writing committed, are emphatically friendly. Governor Warren, another avowed candidate, took the trouble to fly East to address sympathetically the Roberts national security committee at length when it was formed. There are many other prominent suporters.

STASSEN DEWEY
They favor UMT

Senator Taft is definitely opposed to universal military training, which he groups with other "controls" which are objectionable to him.

Opposition may be considered strong from the extreme right and the extreme left. It is hardly likely that Representative Vito Marcantonio, who has the support of Communists in New York, would vote for UMT.

Outside of congress, the church organizations and a large army of mothers are opposed. The only way their view can be changed, UMT supporters say, is to convince them that our boys will be safer trained than untrained, that in every war we have had to have a trained citizen army in the end. Twice while we waited to train it, thousands died, and some went into service without proper preparation.

CRACKSHOT CHRISTMAS GREETING . . . Ernie and Dot Lind, Western-Winchester exhibition shooters, took about two and a half minutes to punch out this Christmas greeting card. They needed 220 bull's-eyes for their "Merry Christmas."

NEWS REVIEW

Inflation Worry Grows; CIO Seeks Pay Raises

INFLATION
What's to Be Done?

Administration pressure to force the adoption of President Truman's proposed anti-inflation panacea involving wage and price controls was increasing steadily.

Latest in a procession of cabinet members testifying before congressional committees in favor of price controls was Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture.

He bluntly warned the house banking and currency committee that unless rising meat costs are halted price controls on that commodity would be necessary by early spring. Describing meat and grain as foodstuffs in which early shortages can be foreseen, Anderson pointed out the likelihood that early 1948 would see fantastically high prices of meat.

There was a profusion of thinking on the inflation problem which so far had done little except to promote widespread disagreement and uncertainty among the people.

The administration, congress as a body and private citizens remained at odds concerning what should be done. Robert S. Nathan, former government economist, called for an immediate 20 to 25 per cent rollback in prices and predicted a "bust" next year if the situation remains uncontrolled.

Secretary of the Treasury John Snyder issued a direct challenge to congress to come up with some workable idea of its own to combat rising costs of living.

Earl Bunting, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, epitomized the attitude of private business and industry in general by calling for greater production per man per day, reduced taxes and a curb on exports.

What it amounted to was this: You either were in favor of price and wage controls or against them. You pay your money and you take your choice; but in any event, with inflation a predominant condition of the economy, you pay your money.

WAGE DRIVE:
Third Round

Since there apparently is no way of eliminating inflation in the foreseeable future, the CIO decided, the best thing American labor can do is to string along with it.

That was the philosophy behind CIO President Philip Murray's announcement that the labor organization would seek general wage increases for its six million workers in basic industries.

It presaged a new series of labor difficulties which probably will reach a crucial peak next March and April. More than that, it was the development most feared by economists frantically trying to combat inflation—official launching of the third general round of wage demands since the war.

Murray, seeking to justify the decision, claimed that since the war workers had suffered a net loss of 18 per cent in the purchasing power of their weekly earnings despite wage increases.

He added, in a tone of disillusionment, that the CIO's move for another pay raise grew out of his and other CIO leaders' moral certainty that congress would do nothing to halt inflation and its continuing and dangerous impact on the American worker. He hoped, he said, that "it won't be necessary to have strikes."

The decision was not entirely unexpected. Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach had seen it in the cards earlier when he predicted such a development and warned that pressure for general wage increases was mounting with rising prices.

Schwellenbach

Meanwhile, congress, dissatisfied with President Truman's 10-point anti-inflation program, continued working on cost-of-living problems with two cabinet officers under orders to draft specific bills to fight inflation.

LEAGUE:
For Politics

Ever since the Taft-Hartley act outlawed the spending of labor union funds for political purposes, the unions have been busy setting up special agencies through which they can apply political pressure in 1948.

Most recent such political league has been organized by the International Association of Machinists (IAM); it is called the machinists' non-partisan political league, and will "aid working people exercise their right to vote more effectively," according to Harvey W. Brown, IAM president.

In 1948 it will "concentrate on replacing the pro-employer Taft-Hartley congress with one composed of those who will consider the interests of all groups in our country rather than the narrow interests of a single group."

Other leagues of similar political bent are the CIO political action committee, the AFL labor's educational and political league, the railroad unions' railway labor's political league and the communication workers' group.

WARFARE:
Plastic Tanks

Tanks, as we know them, may be for the memory only in a few more years if the prediction of Maj. Gen. James M. Gavin is sound.

In the event of another war tanks made largely of plastic and light enough to be flown from one front to another will play a decisive role, the military expert said in a copyrighted article in the Armored Cavalry Journal.

Gavin, who commanded the parachute assault troops in the Normandy invasion, said the heavy tank of World War II is so outdated it "belongs in the Smithsonian institution."

"Either we develop the means that will enable us to fly everything we need for combat or another nation will," he asserted. "If another does—well, we've had it."

TURN FOR THE BETTER

Teacher Crisis Eases in U.S.

"The present school year marks the beginning of a turn for the better in education in the United States."

That high note of optimism was sounded in a progress report issued by the citizens' federal committee on education through the U. S. office of education which asserted that a five-year downward trend in education has been reversed.

Titled "Citizens Look at Education," the report is the first pamphlet issued by the 27-member group formed in April, 1946, to carry the teacher crisis to the country.

"There is abundant evidence that the ominous deterioration of our educational system has been arrested. The drift of teachers to other fields has been slowed. The public has become aroused to the dangers threatening our schools," was the committee's conclusion.

At the same time, however, the report warned that upward progress must continue, and that to consider the educational crisis as a thing of the past would be premature.

Among the accomplishments listed for the past year were:

1. The largest teachers' salary increases which ever have been granted in a 12-month period — an average increase of about $300 or about 13 per cent.

2. An increase in maximum salary scales in many centers, regarded as highly significant in making the profession economically attractive as a lifetime career.

3. A number of states have liberalized retirement allowances and sick-leave provisions and reduced the teaching load.

But the committee did not minimize the fact that there were problems still to be solved. For one thing, the rise in cost of living has more than eaten up the advance in teachers' salaries, and workers in many fields still earn more, on the average, than teachers.

Another obstacle to be overcome is the immense need for teachers, caused in part by the increased birth rate, which will exist for at least 6 to 10 years.

By WENDELL BROOKS

The over-stuffed lady in the purple dress had fingered every necktie on the counter, and had Rusty McGonegal — the clerk — pull some two dozen boxes of assorted neckwear out from behind the counter, had asked Rusty a dozen times whether or not he thought green would go well with blue and, finally, had turned away from the tie bar, sucking on her underlip and mumbling something about not wanting to buy anything she wasn't just sure of, and that three dollars was more than she wanted to spend on Henry anyway.

Rusty sighed. He forced a smile as he waited on the next customer. All this, and heaven, too, he thought. As if he didn't have enough on his mind already—enough meaning one particularly cute bit of femininity that was jockeying the number one elevator at the large loop department store. Miss Annabelle Toodles. Brunette. Five foot two. But it wasn't only the person of Miss Toodles that Rusty was thinking about. No, it was the fact she had, only the day before, purchased a red and white polka dot tie from him.

"I want a tie that will look well with brown hair," she'd said, dimpling. "Brown hair and brown eyes."

Rusty's eyes bulged out. The polka dot tie!

And Rusty had red hair. Red hair and blue eyes. And here all the time he'd thought. . . .

To top it all off, the floor manager had just made the rounds announcing they would remain open until 9 o'clock. Nine o'clock on the night before Christmas to accommodate last minute shoppers. It was too much. Nine o'clock and he'd made a date the week before with Annabelle. They were going to take in an early show and wind up the evening dancing at the Aragon. But if she were more interested in brown hair and brown eyes, if she'd sold out to hosiery — well, he didn't care if the store stayed open until midnight. Serve her right. She'd have to work, too.

"No, lady, these are all the ties we have. No, we haven't got any special numbers tucked away anywhere I assure you." Rusty felt like yelling that if the woman couldn't find a single tie she liked out of the some 500 laid out in front of her she was . . . well, he didn't know what she was but he was fed up. Life had suddenly become meaningless. And time dragged on.

He wondered how Annabelle would act. But he didn't have time to think about that because Annabelle was suddenly standing right in front of him, smiling.

"I took a break. Wasn't it mean of that old manager to make us stay open when we had a date?"

Rusty kept his eyes down on the showcase. "Mmm hm," he mumbled. She was talking like there was nothing at all wrong. Just as if she'd never even thought of another man in the world.

"Well, I've got to dash back. See you at nine."

"Mmm hm."

Women. They were all alike. He looked up sullenly at the retreating figure of the slim brunette. His eyes wandered up past her trim waist to her hair. Why . . . Rusty's eyes bulged out. The polka dot tie! There it was, neatly tied in a bow on the back of her head, holding the locks of her hair in place. And all the time he'd thought. . . .

"Yes, sir," he grinned as he slipped a tie into a gift box for a fellow standing at the counter. "That tie will wear you for years. I know you're going to like it. And . . . Merry Christmas!"

Many Ways of Saying "Merry Christmas"

In France they say "Joyeux Noel"; in Russia they say "Rozhdestvom Khristovym," and in the U. S. it's "Merry Christmas."

Language is but the instrument for expressing universal feeling on Christmas Day. And wherever Christian civilization has left its mark, there the Yuletide greeting is on everyone's lips.

Metronome in Prison to Beat Convicts' Grapevine

Some prisons throughout the world have metronomes operating in the corridors outside the solitary confinement cells so that the convicts in them will be prevented, by the constant ticking, from communicating with one another by means of tapped-out messages.

If you are looking for ways to stretch your Christmas budget—here's good news! Make a list of all the smokers you know and give them either of these two popular gift items featured by your local dealer — a carton of flavorful Camel Cigarettes or a pound tin of mild, mellow Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco. Both gifts come **ready to give.** The Camel carton comes in a colorful holiday dress, containing 200 mild, rich-tasting cigarettes. And Prince Albert—the National Joy Smoke—is offered in the popular full pound container. Even a card is unnecessary for these gifts—space is provided for a personalized Christmas greeting. You'll be "tickled pink" when you see the hearty reception your friends will give holiday-wrapped Camels and Prince Albert!—Adv.

AS PURE AS MONEY CAN BUY
St.Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

change to CA
for the tonic
on your smi
Efficient Calox works
1 Helps remove film... all the natural lustr smile.
2 A special ingredient encourages regular which has a tonic effe ...helps makes them rosy. Tone up your s Calox!
Made in famous McKesson 113 years of pharmaceutic

Fleischmann's Dry Yeast is ideal for quick ba

● It's Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! Easy-to acting, this new granule form keeps fresh in the c weeks—always right there when you need it. IF AT HOME—keep a large supply on hand. It's alw let you turn out more delicious, finer-textured bre . . . in quick time. Order Fleischmann's Fast Risin today from your grocer.

Keeps in the cupboard

There's a hard way and an EASY WAY TO CHANGE A FUS

KEEP a flashlight at top of steps, so you won't stumble. Using your flashlight, examine each fuse to locate "dead" one. When you replace a burned-out fuse, touch only its rim. Never use a coin instead of a fuse.

Always have good fuses on hand. To test a fuse, use an "Eveready" battery, a bulb (or bulb assembly), and wire—as shown. If fuse is good, bulb will light.

Proof!...in the laboratory, in your own flas

"EVEREADY" BATTERIES OUTLAST ALL OTHER BRANDS!*

● Brighter light, longer life! That's what you get with "Eveready" brand batteries. Laboratory tests prove it. And the best "lab" of all—*your flashlight*—proves it! That's why "Eveready" batteries *outsell* all other brands—because they *outlast* all other brands!*

The registered trade-mark "Eveready" distinguishes products of NATIONAL CARBON COMPANY, INC. 30 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y.
Unit of Union Carbide UCC *and Carbon Corporation*
*According to the "General-Purpose 4-Ohm Intermittent Test" of the American Sta

K-SQUEAKS

ings Are Good and Wacky— Animals Outshine Humans

By PAUL JONES
WNU Features.

sparrow smokes in bed and a cockroach kicks a the stairs, things are getting good and wacky. But happened in 1947.

t isn't all. A dead deer shot a hunter. A hit-skip traffic history. A mouse upset a truck, a quail suicide, and some busy little bees boarded a street-used a honey of an accident.

annual roundup of odd accidents by National Safe-reveals that animals stole the show in 1947. To wit:

ip cow became part of traffic problem when it Mrs. Lucy Nostrand as from a bus at a busy in-Milwaukee. The bound-fugitive from a farm, into Mrs. Nostrand, flat and barreled on street.

hunters shoot deer, deer shoot hunters if the deer are dead deer did shoot Gerkin of Hudson, neat bit of posthu-geance. Gerkin had deer and was preparing when a reflex kick by hit his gun and dis-. The bullet tore Gerkin's left arm.

ph, Mo., Postman A. R. thoroughly accustomed to of hostile dogs and other maladies, found some-had been added when a goose took a look at the delivered, saw something like and severely nipped carrier.

Not Aforethought.

rated case of the can-cockroach occurred in involved John Nantico, employee. Nantico said he stairs made slippery cake frosting when he the leering eyes of the

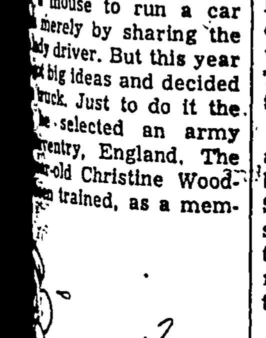
roach any man ever aimed a knockout kick with his right foot. The Nantico's left and an-ped in the frosting and over end to the floor kicking leg was broken. ch appeared pleased.

y of a Yarn.

ng by the high cost of apparently quit riding automobiles in 1947 and took to street cars. A p of them informally trolley in Cincinnati open window and interest in Motorman rong. As Armstrong batted at his bumbling the street car bumped le, which rammed the er, which rammed the ther. Meanwhile, buzz, buzz, went the trolley.

Like a Woman.

mary each year, of mouse to run a car merely by sharing the driver. But this year big ideas and decided truck. Just to do it the selected an army entry, England. The -old Christine Wood-trained, as a mem-



British women's land bombs, bullets and flinching. But they of training her to So when the ambi-al scampered across 's toes, she did just turally. She fainted. into a ditch, Miss to the hospital and ggered back to the

trepid was the sui-found itself looking of a gun held by Joplin, Mo. Realiz-up, the quail decided flew straight against the gun and dropped at with a broken neck.

Firemen in Camden, N. J., spent an hour looking for the source of smoke that poured through the home of Mrs. Marie Baugher. They finally found it—a bird's nest under the

roof. A sparrow had carried home a lighted cigaret. And just to prove that smoking in bed isn't restricted to sparrows, a pigeon in Washington started a fire in an apartment building the same way.

To Err Is Human.

NOT TO BE OUTDONE BY ANIMALS, HUMAN BEINGS HAD SOME FANCY FREAK SQUEAKS THEMSELVES IN 1947. FOR EXAMPLE:

Stanley Morrison of Newburyport, Conn., was surprised to run into his father one day—at a grade crossing. When Stanley's truck crashed into a passenger train at the crossing, the engineer hurriedly climbed down from his cab to inspect the damage. He was Stanley's dad.

A Hot Seat.

As Fireman Horace LeBouf was diligently engaged in carrying Mrs. Catherine Markowski down a ladder from a burning building in Detroit last March, they passed a first floor window. Flames shooting out of the window caught Fireman LeBouf in the seat of his pants. He yelped, spanked himself frantically and let go of Mrs. Markowski, who understandably fell to the ground. Fireman LeBouf lost his balance and landed smack on the lady he had been saving. Mrs. Markowski was bruised. Fireman LeBouf apologetic.

A speedboat on which Miss Georgia Brooks of Chicago was riding during a holiday outing on Lake Geneva, Wis., swerved so sharply it threw Miss Brooks into the water. Apparently contrite, the boat swerved again, hit the struggling swimmer, tossed her 10 feet in the air and caught her neatly on its prow.

When Mason Nurick's car was stolen in Hollywood, he borrowed a neighbor's to drive to the police station and report the loss. En route home, his borrowed car was smacked from behind. Nurick got out to check up on the damage, recognized the car which had hit him as his own, held the driver for police.

Lucky Is Right.

Horseshoes may bring luck to some people, but not to 7-year-old Larry Young of Chicago. Larry was conked on the head by a flying shoe while playing with other youngsters. The only luck he could see in it was that the horse wasn't in the shoe.

Fishermen Katsumi Nishitawa and Woodrow Wakatsuki would have broken all records for a catch off Santa Monica, Calif., one day last summer had it not been for one thing. They hauled in so many mackerel the weight of the fish sank the boat.

And in Seattle, John Angel drove into a service station, ordered a change of oil, stepped out, discovered too late that he was eight feet aloft on a grease rack.

Patrolman Dennis Callivan of Chicago weighs more than 300 pounds, and it is difficult for him to be inconspicuous. So passersby were understandably perplexed when one minute he was there as big as life, patroling his beat, and the next minute — whoosh, he had disappeared! He had fallen into an open manhole —a king-sized manhole, that is.

No Longer Funny.

A lot of comedians make a lot of gags about false teeth biting their owners, but it just isn't funny to Walter Springer of Ann Arbor, Mich. Springer was carrying his teeth in his shirt pocket one day when his automobile collided with another car. The impact threw him forward against the steering wheel, and his own teeth bit the man that feeds them.

World's champion freak faller of the year, so far as distance is concerned, was Charles Wilfred Arter, pitboy in a mine in South Yorkshire, England. Charlie fell down a 1,554-foot shaft and escaped with only a broken leg. Halfway down the shaft he overtook an elevator cage which was going down almost as fast as he was. He landed gently on its roof and rode cozily the rest of the way down.

Out On A Limb.

Nearly everyone finds himself out on a limb now and then, and so did Victor Kerklo of Chester, Pa., one day last July. Victor solved the dilemma swiftly by — yes, you've guessed it—sawing off the limb between himself and the tree. The 20-foot drop convinced him there must be an easier way.

In Indianapolis the police department proudly sent forth its brand new white safety car. A few blocks down the street it smacked into a halted line of traffic and started cars bumping each other all along the line. The crestfallen caution car was taken back to police headquarters. It's safer there.

In San Francisco, Safety Leader Henry North launched the Green Cross safety drive with an impassioned plea for more care and fewer accidents. Finishing his talk to great applause, North smilingly waved his thanks as he bowed and backed toward his chair on the platform. He sat down—but not on the chair. Instead, he landed kerplunk on the floor, with the chair atop him. No safety talk ever ended with a more appreciative audience.

Leroy Thurman was helping open a case of compressed bedsprings in Oklahoma City when the springs

was catapulted against the ceiling and went to the hospital, where bed springs behave themselves.

A Good Line.

In another mishap, Mrs. Anne McGinnis fell from a fourth-floor fire escape, struck a clothes line at the third-floor level, was flipped through a window and landed in the second-floor bathroom of a startled neighbor.

Mrs. Lee Marksbury of Centralia, Mo., crawled uninjured from the wreckage of her car after it had turned over five times. She took a look at the debris, fainted and suffered a cut over the eye as she fell.

Out in Washington, the Gray brothers — Luther of Ephrata and Homer of Yakima—met for the first time in six years, shook hands so hard Luther's arm was fractured.

In Lille, France, Yvon Dherire, a tile setter, slipped off a roof, fell six stories and landed snugly in a baby buggy from which an observant

mother had frantically snatched her child. Dherire was unhurt. The mother fainted and broke an ankle. The baby was utterly fascinated.

This Must Be the End.

And in Chicago Miss Elinor Jones, petite young secretary, scoffed at masculine warnings in her office that the new long skirts were a tripping hazard, proudly sallied forth with the "new look," tripped and fell, cut her face. Next morning she dutifully reported the accident to her employer — National Safety council!

Color Will Supplant School Room Number

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — Children who enroll in Palmer grade school, now under construction, won't have to remember their classroom numbers, but they may have trouble if they're color blind.

A modern color scheme provides for painting classroom doors the same color as the room. The various rooms are painted in contrasting colors.

"The child who is too small to read names or numbers will associate the color of the door with the room," Architect Edward L. Bunts explains.

BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D.D.

SCRIPTURE: Jude 24, 25; Revelation 16-22; Matthew 2.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Psalm 145:1-13.

God's Eternal Rule

Lesson for December 28, 1947

THE last Sunday of another year brings us to a very fitting lesson, based on passages of Scripture found in Jude 24, 25, Revelation 16-22, and Matthew 2. The devotional reading is Psalm 145:1-13.

Dr. Newton

"Now unto him that is able to keep you from falling, and to present you faultless before the presence of his glory with exceeding joy, to the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever. Amen," Jude 24, 25.

With this benediction, let us pause at the rapidly ebbing shoreline of the departing year, asking the meaning of God's goodness and mercy as reflected in the Christmas season and through all the days of our earthly pilgrimage.

As the Wise Men brought their gifts to the Divine Babe in Bethlehem, let us today wisely appraise his gifts to us during the past year, and examine our hearts to see if we are duly grateful.

* * *

Rich Gifts for Jesus

READ again the second chapter of Matthew, particularly the section which describes how the Wise Men brought their gifts — rare and precious gifts—to the Son of God. They were rich gifts, meaning that they were costly. We dare not bring anything to Jesus that does not represent a measure of sacrifice.

Contemplating the days ahead, what shall be the test of our gifts to Jesus? Shall we give him our left-over time? Shall we be satisfied to bring him a pittance of material gifts? Or shall our gifts, like the gifts of the Wise Men, be the first fruits of all his increase? He asks for our love, our loyalty, our glad and sincere devotion.

* * *

The Long Look

NOW we come to the heart of Sunday's lesson in Revelation 21:3: "He shall dwell with them, and they shall be his peoples." God's eternal rule will be gladly acknowledged and received if all place their hands in his hand at the gate of another year.

Nineteen forty-eight holds many question marks. People are afraid. They are confused. And here comes the message of Sunday's lesson — "He shall dwell with them, and they shall be his peoples."

The world is passing away, the lust thereof, but they that put their trust in God shall abide forever and ever. God's eternal rule has been vindicated in history. It will be vindicated again and again in the coming year wherever his people cast themselves in unwavering faith into his care and keeping.

We shall do well to read again and again the chapters in Revelation, 16-22, and see how all who walked with God were victorious, and how all who forgot him and forsook his ways, were destroyed.

Do we not see the clear application for our day and generation? The nations that forget God do die.

* * *

God's Eternal Rule

LET us turn now to the verse in Psalm 145, which reads: "Thy Kingdom is an everlasting kingdom, and Thy dominion endureth throughout all generations."

Every thoughtful person is today wistfully searching for certitude — for the assurance that behind these dark clouds that lower over our frightened world the sun still shines. Better, that the sun shall break through these clouds.

Our lesson gives that very assurance. This is our Father's world. He lives! He reigns! And he waits to reveal himself to us in wisdom and power. He will not force himself upon us. We must open the door to him. He stands and knocks.

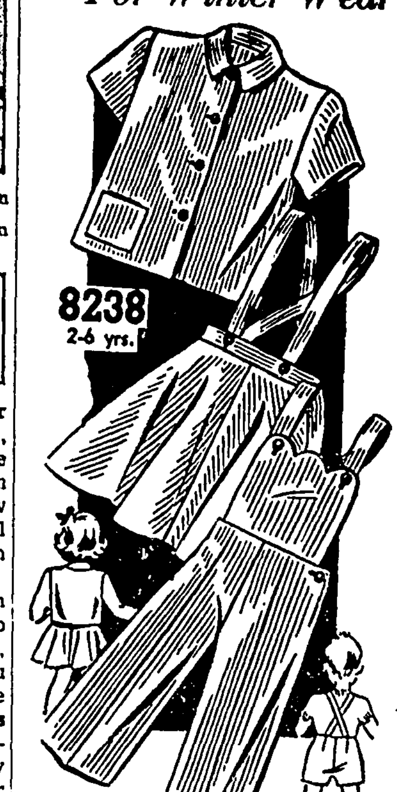
Is that not enough to bring us to our knees in the fervent prayer, "Thy Kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth as it is done in heaven."

Beginning in the home, and spreading into every area of life, may the truth of Sunday's lesson become the watchword of America and of all lands as we enter upon the New Year. Thus panoplied; we shall be strong and prepared to meet and master every problem at hand and ahead.

"Our God our help in ages past,
Our hope for years to come,
Our shelter from the stormy blast,
And our eternal home."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

Sturdy Play Togs For Winter Wear



HERE'S a practical set of play togs for winter wear — a pert suspender skirt for sis, and overalls and jacket that are suitable for either a boy or girl. Use a sturdy corduroy in navy or brown.

* * *

Pattern No. 8238 is for sizes 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6 years. Size 3, skirt, 1¼ yards of 39-inch; jacket, short sleeve, 1¼ yards; overalls, 1⅝ yards.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No.________ Size____
Name________
Address________

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vegetable*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed.

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

CHAPPED LIPS?

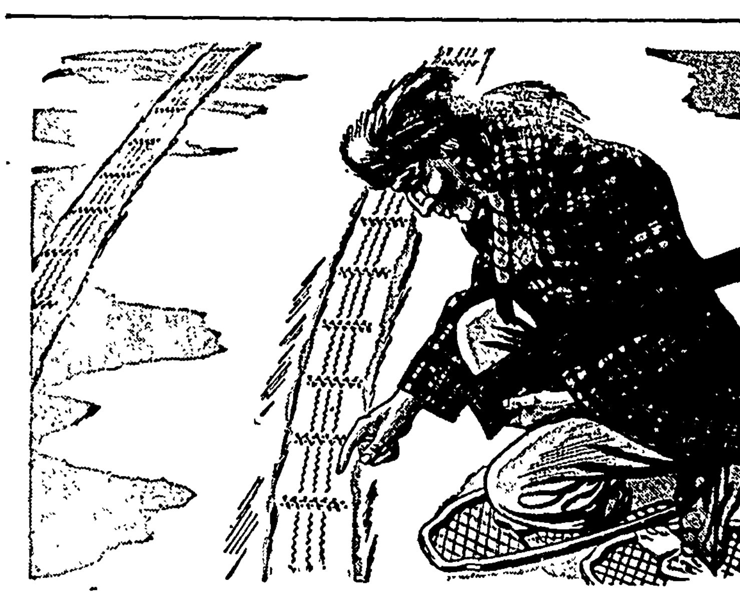
that's a job for 'Comfy' and 'Minty' the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

Quick MENTHOLATUM

● When biting raw winds cut lips, leave them dry and cracked and so painful it even hurts to smile—quick! call for Mentholatum, containing comforting Camphor and minty Menthol. These famous Mentholatum ingredients gently help soothe tender lip skin, quickly revive dried out "thirsty" skin cells, help them retain needed moisture. Soon smarting pain leaves, your lips feel softer, smoother—you smile again. Get Mentholatum today.

ALSO RELIEVES HEAD-COLD STUFFINESS, CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS, NASAL IRRITATION

Buy Safe and Sound U. S. Savings Bonds



"Hmm...New Kind Tire Chains!"

See those chevron marks in the tire chain tracks. They come from the V bars that stop skids most effectively on snow or ice. Yes, these are the new WEED AMERICAN V BAR-REINFORCED TIRE CHAINS—our latest development for safe winter driving. They give you

1 • Two-Way Grip, Right and Left
2 • 288 Gripping Points 3 • Heel-and-Toe Action
4 • Start Easier 5 • Stop Shorter
6 • Hold Straighter 7 • Last Longer

More than a new tire chain—WEED V-BARS are a *new idea in traction* Ask for them by name.

AMERICAN CHAIN & CABLE COMPANY, INC.
ACCO
In Business for Your Safety

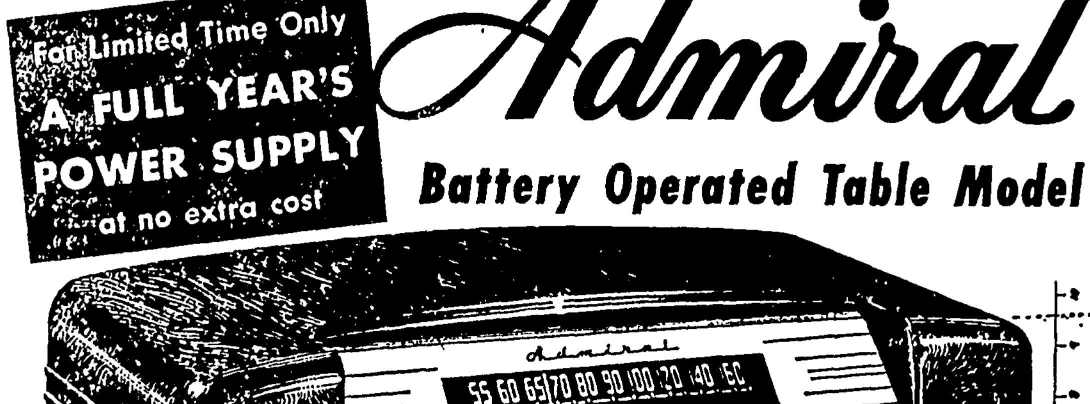
1000 Hour Power Pack Included

with this Sensational New 1948

For Limited Time Only A FULL YEAR'S POWER SUPPLY at no extra cost

Admiral

Battery Operated Table Model



Now! Console performance in a big table model measuring 17⅛" wide by 9⅝" high by 9½" deep, including space for power pack. A money-saving value!

Big in Performance! Big in Size Small only in Price . . .

Outstanding long-distance reception *everywhere* made possible by Admiral's perfected superhet circuit with dual and triple-purpose long-life, low battery drain tubes. Easy-to-read, beautiful slide-rule dial. Alnico dynamic speaker gives superb tone quality. Comes in satin-smooth mahogany finished cabinet. Truly a value sensation!

$37.95
Model 12

EASY TERMS

See Your Admiral Dealer Today!

Klemme School News

FIRST AND SECOND GRADE NEWS

—Teacher, Miss Halfwassen

Our room is filled with excitement, waiting for Christmas. Our room is decorated very pretty. We have a fireplace and a tree with bubble lights. We surely enjoy them.

Thursday afternoon we had lots of fun. We invited our mothers to a Christmas Tea Party. We sang Christmas carols accompanied by Iris Rosendahl on the piano. During the program the mothers and pupils were served. Mrs. Kudje poured for the mothers and Mrs. Harvey Barz poured for the children.

Everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

AVERY

—The—

Theatre Beautiful

Garner, Iowa

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Wednes. - Thursday

NO SHOW CHRISTMAS EVE

THE PERILS OF PAULINE

And

JOHN LUND

IN TECHNICOLOR!

BETTY HUTTON

Matinee at 3:00 P. M. On Christmas Day

Friday - Saturday

DECEMBER 26, 27

"RANGE BEYOND THE BLUE"

— DOUBLE FEATURE —

THE BIG FIX

James Brown, Noreen Nash, Tom Noonon and Sheila Ryan

Sun. - Mon. - Tues.

DECEMBER 28, 29, 30

WILD HARVEST

With

LLOYD NOLAN

ALAN LADD

DOROTHY LAMOUR

ROBERT PRESTON

Wednes. - Thursday

DEC. 31, JAN. 1

"CYNTHIA"

THERE'S A NEW STAR

ELIZABETH TAYLOR

GEORGE MURPHY

MARY ASTOR

S. Z. SAKALL

NEW YEAR'S EVE

Midnight Show

FRESHMAN NEWS

Reported by Ruth Lacey

School has been swinging along merrily for the Freshman. Most of us have been counting the days until Christmas vacation.

Algebra is getting harder as it goes along. We are now learning how to multiply and divide signed number. We had a test Thursday. We have not received our papers yet so we don't know our grades. Hope they are good!

English is also getting harder for some of us. We are on the unit of punctuation simple sentances.

Home Economics is rather interesting. We have had quite a few labortories on luncheon and supper. Thursday we helped with Miss Halfwassen's tea.

Science is getting easier believe it or not. We are studying the importance of industry. Every Friday we have reports from the Popular Science magazine. They are quite interesting also.

SOPHMORE NEWS

—By Luella Priebe

The manual training class has been kept rather busy the past week finishing various articles. Don is making a big shelf, Merlyn, Eugene, Willis and Merlin are making gun racks. Dorance is making a hall tree, Marvin and Calvin are making wall plaques, and Virgil is making a shelf.

The Home Economics class has been trying out different ways of fixing salads, potatoes and bread. Ruth and Gloria are racking their brains for an idea for a centerpiece for the faculty dinner.

Biology is rather interesting now. We are studying about conservation of forest and wildlife.

We are reviewing punctuation of sentences in English. We first finished studying vocations.

We have had several new theorems in Geometry to struggle with.

JUNIOR CLASS NEWS

—By Phyllis Boland

A test which proved rather difficult for most of us was given in Algebra III. We have now entered a chapter on exponents and adricals and we all hope that this chapter will not be as difficult as the last one.

Our aim in English has been to build clear, correct sentences and making them sound pleasing and forceful.

Typing has been a series of paragraphs which have to be typed perfectly. We are finding in our speed tests that accuracy is valued as highly as speed. Mr. Patterson has informed us that the remainder of this semester we will work on accuracy.

Christmas vacation will be here soon, to the great relief of teachers and pupils. However, January 5th will find us back at school doing the old routine. So until then, have a grand time during vacation.

A Note From The Seniors

—By LaVonne Beier

The Senior class is getting more and more restless with the approaching of Christmas and another vacation which we feel we have all earned.

English class has been very interesting lately. We have been working on a section called "Our National Literature". It is very helpful to us but rather deep and hard to understand.

In history we are working in our notebooks on the expansion of the United States to the west and the Mexican War. This, along with "small" quizes Mr. Kingery has gotten into the habit of springing on us, has kept us pretty busy.

The Speech class has been very busy learning their parts in a play called, "The Little Shepherd Who Was Left Behind," which they will present to the high school at a Christmas party on Dec. 24th' Those who are not in the play have been studying speeches of presentation and farewell.

"Does anybody have an ink eraser?" is a question which can be heard floating through the Bookkeeping class these days. We are now working on our Practice Set in which we have to keep a set of books for a grocery store for one month. This set is supposed to keep us busy until the first week after Christmas vacation but some of the class have already finished.

Those who take Algebra III had a test Wednesday over the chapter on imaginaries. They are now beginning a unit on Exponents.

The Sociology class is studying about Mental Deficiency. Many of the class members are now discovering why their grades aren't so high.

Merry Christmas, everybody!

Killing Off Rats Is One Way To Cut Down Waste Of Grain And Other Food

Farmers and city folks who are out to rid themselves of rats this winter are matching wits with some wily creatures, Harold Gunderson, Iowa State College entomologist said this week.

It takes a well-balanced program to get them off your place and keep them off. Yet rat control this year not only is patriotic, but pays off in dollars and cents.

Rats are destroying untold amounts of grain and other stored food—food that is costly and is badly needed if the United States is to meet its commitments abroad.

Rat Appetite Big

One of the easiest methods of stretching our food supplies is to eliminate waste, Gunderson pointed out, and a big waste in America can be charged up to the appetites of millions of rats. Twenty rats will eat and ruin 1 ton of grain in a year—200 rats will do the job in 30 days. Kill the rats and ship the ton of grain to Europe.

As long as the temperture remains above freezing rats can be killed by poisoning, the Iowa State College entomologist said. That's the most effective way. When the weather gets cold, bait such as ground meat freezes and the rats won't eat it. If this happens you can mix poison with cereal to make a semi-drfy bait.

Gassing Rats

Calcium cyanide can be used effectively for gassing rats in warm weather. In cold weather carbon monoxide is better. Use gas only where it can be confined in burrows or under tight floors. Gas won't work in a corncrib. Remember, too, that it is dangerous to all animals and to the man who does the gassing.

Traps are all right, but rats soon catch on to traps, and learn to leave them alone. Shooting helps, but again, the rats don't take long to learn to stay out of the way of a rifleman. Dogs can be effective against small rat populations.

Using Antu

One good method is to use Antu as a "Tracking powder." The poison can be bought ready mixed, or pure Antu can be purchased and mixed with talc or flour to form a 5 or 10 percent dust. Blow or sprinkle the dust in rat burrows. There it gets on the bodies of the rats and they are poisoned as they lick it off.

Gunderson warned, however, that even in controlled experiments only 50 percent of the rats are killed in this manner. The rest become resistant to the poison, and as new generations are born they also quickly become immune. This immunity last for 30 days or more unless they are again touched with the poison and again made immune.

Destroy Rat Harbors

All of the poisoning, trapping, gassing and shooting won't be much help anyway, unless rat harbors are destroyed, Gunderson declares. Old piles of lumber and junk must be cleaned up. Buildings need to be made "rat-tight",. and doors kept closed if rats are to be kept away.

Use repellents such as creosote and sulfur to keep rats away from some areas. One pound of sulfur per 100 bushels corn as it is cribbed will prevent rat damage if there are only a few rats. However, Nothing will keep a hungry rat from eating—so don't expect creosote to do the whole job. Kill off the bulk of the rats first.

Children May Help In Holiday Preparations

Let's not let the "material trappings" of Christmas festivities "get us down" is the timely bit of advice offered by Mrs. Alma H. Jones, child development and family relationships specialist of Iowa State College.

Never, she points out, should the actual preparations for Christmas prevent us from giving what is most important of all to our families— our best selves.

The children at Christmas may be initiated into the joys of giving as well as receiving. Let them in on the plans and preparations, Mrs. Jones suggests. There are too many parents who with mistaken pleasure work hard to plan the whole Christmas themselves and then spring a great surprise on the children. A child misses much of the greatest enjoyment if he doesn't share in "making Christmas" himself.

If you're one of the mothers who find the holiday preparations so strenuous you're "glad when it's all over," you may find this year that the children's help is indeed valuable.

PICK HEALTHY GILTS FOR STRONG LITTERS

Watch out for the flu when selecting gilts for spring farrowing, E. L. Quaife, extension swine specialist at Iowa State College, warns hog raisers.

He points out that this is the time of year when flu is most prevalent. Gilts sick with flu should not be bred until they are well restored to health, even though this makes them farrow later than is normally desired. Flu at breeding time can result in disaster next spring, Quaife warns.

While it is always advisable to pick well developed gilts for breeding, shorter rations and higher expenses will force the use of smaller, less mature females this year. Quaife thinks it is best to breed these smaller gilts late. This, plus good rations throughout the gestation period, will help the young sows to develop and will have them in shape and will have them in shape to produce strong, healthy litters by farrowing time. Too, late breeding allows for farrowing on pasture under favorable conditions.

In general, later breeding is advised this year. Warm, sunny weather will help save more pigs. Quaife further points out that late-farrowed pigs can be fed more of the 1948 corn crop. They also will make better use of grain-saving pasture.

Rats eat between 10 and 20 million dollars worth of corn, small grain and other feed in Iowa each year. You help support these rats if you haven't started a general rat clean-up campaign.

LOST PACKARD

Former Governor of Iowa, Dan Turner and Mrs. Turner figured in an automobile fire that destroyed their 1941 Packard convertable recently. They were enroute to Iowa City for Thanksgiving when the engine caught fire. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were barely able to remove their personal belongings before the flames drove them away.

SAVED DOG

At Storm Lake, war veteran Elmer Scott saw a dog which had fallen through the ice into the lake. Scott inched his way out on the thin ice, about 500 feet, and pulled the dog out. The rescue was in vain; the dog died from schock and exposure soon after.

NO OTHER OATS IS EQUAL TO CLINTON

Best In Yield, Stiffness Of Straw and Resistance To Disease

Clinton is still the highest yielding, stiffest strawed and most disease-resistant oat variety available in quantity anywhere in the United States or Canada, according to community oat trials completed this year by Iowa State College agronomists.

Ed Dyas, extension agronomist, points out that other varieties may average a little higher in a few outlying plots and in some small districts, but in every section of Iowa where enough trials were made to give a reasonably accurate rating Clinton was on top.

Benton Second

Close behind Clinton was Benton and Marion. Benton was second to Clinton in stiffness of straw, yield and disease-resistance. Marion was best adapted to soils of lower fertility where lodging isn't likely to occur. Dyas says the trials showed that Tama, Boone, Control and Vicland—any selections involving Victoria—should be discarded. They are susceptible to the new blight, and getting rid of them is the most practical control of disease.

In the 51 community oat trials the 10 varieties that were believed to be the best for demonstration comparisons were tested. Five of the relatively new selections; Clinton, Shelby, Benton, Mindo and Bonda—were compared with Marion, Tama, Boone, Gopher and Iowa 105.

Shelby, a new Iowa selection of which there is no seed available, was second in the trials. Then came Mindo, a shorter and earlier Minnesota variety, followed very closely by Benton. Dyas pointed out that Mindo and Benton are so close in yield that there is no practical difference. Marion and Bonda finished the list of the top six.

Old Varieties Low

The six top varieties averaged 67 bushels per acre in the 51 plots. Clinton alone averaged 72 bushels. Gopher, Iowa 105, Tama and Boone averaged 50 bushels. Dyas points out that a 17-bushel increase can be credited to new var Clinton yielded 22 bushels than the old varieties.

None of the so-called "ton-like" oats are better Clinton, he says. Some earlier and shorter and taller, but all of them were carded in favor of Clinton.

Neither are any of the dian varieties equal to Cl Ajax has been the best Can variety but it is susceptib crown rust, the common of smut and is not as high ing or stiff-strawed as Cl In trials at Ames and at wha, Ajax has averaged lighter in test weight per el. Dyas pointed out that quite a difference in fe value.

GARNER CLINIC

GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M
Physician & Surgeon, Ph.
EYES TESTED — GLASS
FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D
Dentist, Ph. 207

TALLYHO!

Due to a shortage of reindeer this season we send you our Christmas Greetings in this conventional way!

In this season of gift-giving may we say that your friendship is our choicest gift, and we appreciate it beyond words to express. May your Christmas be a merry one, indeed!

MARIE'S

BEAUTY SHOP

Marie Blank, Proprietor — Klemme, Io

TO GREET YOU AT Christmas

REVERDY MACE

Your Register & Tribune Carrier

One man — one of many — created a character who in child-like faith and all-embracing love will live through the centuries as the symbol of Christmas.

The man was Charles Dickens; his character was Tiny Tim. And in the words of Tiny Tim, oft-repeated, we'd like to say:

"A MERRY CHRISTMAS, GOD BLESS US EVERY ONE"

Larson's Hiway Service

Carold Larson, Prop.

On U. S. 69 — Klemme, Iowa

JUST A FRIENDLY WAY
OF EXPRESSING
TO YOU OUR MOST
SINCERE GOOD WISHES
FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS
AND THAT IT
MAY BE
AN ESPECIALLY JOYOUS
ONE FOR YOU.

* • *

Bill
Melvin
Henry

Harry
Ronald
Art

Klemme Hardware Company

"The Farm Service Store" — Klemme, Io

NCOCK COUNTY BOARD PROCEEDINGS

ADJOURNED SEPTEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 3, 1947

Hancock County, Iowa, Board Supervisors met in session on the captioned date pursuant to journment with F. J. Schoun, J. Chambers and Geo. Th. Gerdes, sent.

The minutes of the last meeting re read and approved as read.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, County Engineer, has to report that ... Construction Company of ... Moines, have completed their ntract for the placing of steel on ...ock County bridges to his en- satisfaction and there is due said contract a final estimate the sum of $172.44.

NOW AND IT IS THEREFORE SOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved the final estimate ordered paid by law directed.

In the matter of Roy D. Clark et for the establishment and con- ction of a new drainage dis- ct in Section 27, 28, 33 and 34 in nship 96, Range 26. Wm. Hen- chen is hereby appointed, engineer make an investigation and sur- on the feasibility and neces- of such establishment and con- uction.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board Supervisors, in and for Hancock unty, Iowa, that the agreement Robert L. Goethe, relative to flow water on the Southeast ner of the SE¼ of Section 21, wnship Township as set out in a ter to the Hancock County, Iowa rd of Supervisors, dated Oct. 1947, which letter is made a t of this resolution, be and the is approved to the extent t every reasonable effort will be de to provide culvert space to e care of additional overflow , which would accumulate due the raising of the grade on the t-West Road referred to in the attached hereto.

The foregoing resolution was ed and read by Supervisor , who moved its adoption. nded by Supervisor Schoun, upon the chairman placed the on of its adoption and upon ll the vote thereon is F. J n, Geo. Th. Gerdes, and John bers, aye. Nays, None. upon the chairman declared resolution duly adopted.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen has report that Roy I. Schaefer of ne and Concrete Products ration of Humbolt have com- d their contract for labor and ial respectively and there is on said contracts a final esti- in the sum of $141.83, due I. Schaefer and a final esti- in the sum of $259.06, due rete Products Corporation.

NOW AND IT IS THEREFORE OLVED by the Board of Sup- rs in and for Hancock Coun- Iowa, acting for and in behalf Drainage District No. 8, that report of the engineer be and ame is hereby approved and 8th day of December A. D. at the hour of 11 o'clock A. M. the date and hour fixed for final ing thereon.

the county Auidtor be and he is by directed to cause notice of h hearing to be published in the t News Tribune, a newspaper lished in Britt, Iowa, as direct- by law.

WHEREAS there are outstand- warrants and defecits on the owing named reclassified drain- districts in Hancock County, a, for minor repairs to said dis- s and it is deemed for the best rests of the tax payers in said ricts that a levy be made at time to provide funds for the ment of such defecits and out- ding warrants and

WHEREAS such sums are less an 10 percent of the original cost said districts and laterals ned.

NOW AND IT IS THEREFORE OLVED by the Board of Sup- rs in and for Hancock Coun- Iowa, acting for and in be- f the following numbered districts that there be the percentages of the orig- assessment on said districts, opposite each numbered dis- as follows

District	Per Cent
15	5
29	5
38	5
39	2
41	8
43	2
47	3
53	5
76	3
97	2
106	5
116	2

AND IT FURTHER RESOLVED the levies hereinbefore set out be extended against all tracts, lots, parcels, highways and rail- ads in the district according to original classification of the districts before numbered districts when so extended to be col- lected with the regular tax of 1947 be collected in 1948 as by law provided.

In the matter of a cleanout of ditches in Drainage Dis- No. 3 and 4, Hancock Coun- Iowa, petitioned for by E. E. Bonor et al.

WHEREAS Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer as command- by Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946 and laws amendatory thereto and said engineer did on November 4, A. D. 1946, make a survey, investigation, report on the feasibility and establishment of the cleanout petition- filed by E. E. Bonor et al in Drainage District 3 and 4, Han- County, Iowa, and said en- did file his report on Nov- ber 3rd A. D., 1947, which re- shows that he has investi- and surveyed the lands in District No. 3 and 4, that the open ditches are with silt to the extent that telephone lines are partially fully submerged and does the drainage originally and recommends that the petitioned for be made as the prayer of the pet- with, and will be conducive to the welfare, and con- the benefit to be de- be greater than the cost

AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the following numbered drainage districts in Hancock County, Iowa, that there be levied against each district lateral the amount set opposite numbered district.

Drainage District	
Section 5 main	$1000
Lat. 2	35
Main	1300
Lat 14-70	225
Lat 68	220
Lat 3	100
Lat 3A	35
Lat 4	30
Lat 7	100

BE IT RESOLVED, that the levies hereinbefore set out be extended against all lands, tracts, lots, Highways and railways in the districts in accordance with the reclassification of said districts and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1947 payable in 1948 all as provided by law.

WHEREAS there are outstanding warrants and deficits in the following numbered drainage districts in Hancock County, Iowa, and for minor repairs and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers in said districts that a levy be made at this time to provide funds for payment of said warrants and deficits.

WHEREAS such sums are less than 10 percent of the original cost of said districts.

NOW AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the following numbered drainage districts that there be levied against each district the amount set opposite each numbered district as follows

Drainage District	
Section 5 main	$1000
Lat. 2	35
Main	1300
Lat 14-70	225
Lat 68	220
Lat 3	100
Lat 3A	35
Lat 4	30
Lat 7	100

BE IT RESOLVED, that the levies hereinbefore set out be extended against all tracts, lots, parcels, highways and railways in the district according to original classification of the districts before numbered districts when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1947 payable in 1948 as by law provided.

In the matter of a cleanout of ditches in Drainage District No. 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, petitioned for by E. E. Bonor et al.

WHEREAS Wm. Henschen was appointed engineer as commanded by Chapter 455 Code of Iowa, A. D. 1946 and laws amendatory thereto and said engineer did on November 4, A. D. 1946, make a survey, investigation, report on the feasibility and establishment of the cleanout petition- filed by E. E. Bonor et al in Drainage District 3 and 4, Hancock County, Iowa, and said engineer did file his report on November 3rd A. D., 1947, which report states that he has made a survey and investigation of the lands in the district petitioned for by Ben V Greiman, et al and finds that the proposed establishment and construction thereof will be conducive to public health, welfare, convenience and utility and the benefits to be derived are greater than the cost thereof and recommends that said district be established.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of the proposed drainage improvement petitioned for by Ben V Greiman et al, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby approved as a tentative plan and may be amended at any time before final action thereon and said report of the engineer and plan shall come on for further hearing at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 2 30 P M on the 12th day of January A D 1948

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of hearing on the report of the engineer and plan of said improvement to be published in the Garner Leader and Signal, a newspaper of general circulation published in Garner, Iowa advising all owners, occupants, lienholders and encumbrancers of record in the watershed of the proposed improvement, of the pendency and prayer of the petitioners, the favorable report of the engineer thereon, the approval by the Board of Supervisors of the report of the engineer as a tentative plan and that all objections to such establishment and claims for damages shall be in writing and must be filed with the county auditor at or before the time set for hearing thereon.

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor Schoun, who moved its adoption, was seconded by Supervisor Gerdes, whereupon the chairman, John Chambers, in the chair, placed the motion of its adoption and upon roll call, the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th Gerdes, and John Chambers aye Nays None Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed and authorized to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim, all as by law provided.

Mavel Schisel, work, nurse	8.80
G A. Robinson, bd of educ meeting	2.25
W. E. Puffer, bd of educ meeting	3.00
V. A. Cook, bd of educ mtg	2.15
M L. Swaney, pst, cthouse	62.00
G. A. Robinson, bd of educ meeting	2.80
W. E. Puffer, bd of educ meeting	2.45
John Carothers, freight	14 19
N. W. Bell Tele. Co. serv O A A courthouse	5.96
N W. Bell Tele. Co., serv. courthouse	68.89
N. W Bell Tele. Co., serv Nurse	7.62
L. R. Melcher, Supt, water rent, cthouse	6.22
Roy L. McMillin, Aug, Sept. Oct. bounty	27.40
Mavis Schisel, work, nurse	12.93
Edith Sonkuist, work, auto dept.	11.55
J. A. Chambers, sess mi comm	172.30
J. A. Chambers, sess mi comm mi	37 96
J. A. Chambers, tele tolls	23.64
F. J. Schoun, sess comm	172.30
F. J. Schoun, sess mi comm mi	75.10
Geo. The. Gerdes, sess comm	172.30
Geo. Th. Gerdes, sess mi comm mi	82.00
R. A. Jorgenson, bd proc and ads	53.91
Garner Printing and Publ. bd proc.	96.03
Britt News Tribune, bd proc, supp	143.92
Garner Printing & Publ. bd proc and supp	175.47
C. L. Adams, bd proc and ads	74.08
Central States Elec. Co. serv., cthouse	55.64
Addressograph - Multigraph Corp., cabinet file case	205.50
Henry M. Haxton, spec police	21.60
Henry E. Meyer, special police	24.00
Earl Trulson, spec police	21.60
Coast-To-Coast, mdse. ct-house	.22
Jim Cooper, dep sher exp	109.17
Bureau of Dental Hygine supp, Supt.	8.16
Curtis G. Riehm co. att'y exp.	9.03
Gamble Store, mdse. courthouse	13.19
L. M. Brower, sher exp	104.00
Harriet Oxley, RN, exp county nurse	68.68
Fred Missal, exp., school hearing	12.05
Roy L. McMillin, exp school of instruction	7.55
Chas. Whitney, supt exp.	64.87
H. W. Morgan, MD, water and alcohol tests	30.00
D. E. Williams, transcript of fees	3.00 1.75
C. L. Hartzell, constable	18.50
Coroners Transcript	3.10
Kenneth F. Boughton, coroner	3.10
Mrs. R. R. Roberts, jury	2.10
Mrs. C. O. Brewster, jury	3.40
F. E. Beshey, jury	6.80
W. H. Demsey, witness	3.70
Alvin Albers, witness	3.70
Eleanor Reikens, witness	
Marie Steinwandt, witness	
Raymond Schroeder, witness	2.10
Harlan W. Anderson, witness	4 50
Arthur W. Pais, witness	6.00
Marion Johnson, witness	4 00
Earl Carl, witness	3.20
Dr S. Leinbach, witness	3 70
Ray Hefer, witness	3.40
Coroner Transcript	
Kenneth Boughton, coroner	12.75
John Rapp, witness	2.10
W A. Hansen, witness	2.10
Wilber Hansen, witness	2.10
Dr E. M. Christensen, witness	2.55
E. Wallace, witness	3.75
Dr Thos. McMahon, blood test, sher	2.00
Thos. H. Thompson, J. P Fees, Heady	3 60
Woodford-Wheeler Lbr. mtr courthouse	9.99
Wm. Henschen, engineer, 148 co adv	49 50
Philip Johnson, rodman, 148 co adv	3 63
Loring Supply Co., supp Supt.	3 05
E M Paulson, supp, OAA	3 92
Darlene Lemke, work Supt	28 31
St Paul Book & Stationery supp, Supt.	3.80
Langan Paper Co., supp cthouse	6 89
Monroe Calculating Mach. Co., mach maint.	16 12
Fidlar & Chambers Co., supp, clk. aud.	12.64
Klipto Loose Leaf, supp, aud., sher, treas, rec., and Supt.	255 29
Koch Brothers, supp, clk. aud	121 74
Matt Parrott & Sosn, supp eng., treas	102 36
Farmers Co-op. Soc mds. courthouse	.98
W E. Puffer, Clk., pstg quarantines	17 60
J N. Stell, rodman, 148 co adv	6.00

POOR FUND

Dr Thos. McMahon, med serv., Gardner	2.00
Hilary Greiman, feed grinding, co home	21.33
Garner Bakery, bread, co home	50 25
L. V Swanson, MD, md serv., Smith, Mrs. Morris Smith, Westen	86.00
St. Joseph Mercy Hospital hosp, Harry Smith, Mrs. Morris Smith	249.80
Virgil W Smith, groceries Brooks	10.00
Albert Swanson, rep and labor, co home	11 90
Quakerdale Farm, care, Dingman	30.00
Klemme Food Market, groc co home	178 92
Lutheran Welfare Society care of dep children, Brones and Fisher	221 00
Park Hospital, room and med Stevenson	204 75
Klemme Co-op. Grain Co. coal, co home	40 34
Monarch Products Company mds co home	45.48
George Lester, Dehorning cattle co home	10.00
Patterson Funeral Home amb, Smith	3 00
Wallace Pavey, repairs	3.35
Arthur Wellmeyer, mdse. co home	3 67
Erich Implement Co., mdse. co home	30.63
Farmers Co-op. Soc., mdse co home	92 30
Dr B. Raymond Weston exam, Smith	25.00
Lutheran Children Home, care, Klipping	30.00
Griesemer Harness Shop shoes and rep, co home	27 42
J & W Dept. Store, mdse county home	9.80
O J Davidson, mdse, co home	37 86
Dept of Social Welfare aid to dep children	271 00
Dept. of Social Welfare aid to blind	21 27
Brueckners Drug Store, supp, county home	9 09
Brueckners Drug Store med supp., Gelner	13 25
Blank Drug Store, supp. county home	22 64
Edith Brouwer, labor, co home	14 00
Lena Ax, work, county home	28 76
Northern Lumber Co., mdse county home	2 60
C J Schneider, hardware supp, county home	13 99
Gildner & Paulson, clothing county home	7 27
Coast-to Coast Store mdse county home	.26
Hancock Co. Co-op Oil Ass'n., fuel, county home	24 23
Central States Elec. Co service, county home	51 52

SOLDIERS RELIEF FUND

Rufus Welter, meeting	4 50
C S Rice, meeting	2 10
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3 10
C S Rice, meeting and mi	5 00
Rufus Welter, meeting	4 50
Daniel Williams meeting	3 10

COUNTY HOSPITAL FUND

H N Rogers, Atty, legal service bond issue	425 00

BANGS DISEASE FUND

Bernard J Devine, stock slaughtered	12.50
Sylvan M. Hanna, stock slaughtered	87 50

SCHOOL LIBRARY FUND

Scott, Foresman & Co. books., Supt	5.95
Allyn & Bacon, books, Supt.	14 03
Hazel V Campbell, allotment	20.76
The University Publishing Co., books, Supt.	1 60
D. C. Heath & Co., books Supt.	27 90
MacMillan Co., Publishers books, Supt	93 87
Roy W Newell, supp., Supt	7 78
Iowa Pupils Reading Circle supp., Supt.	108 05

INSTITUTE FUND

Ginn & Company, books Supt.	1 12
Cincinnati Bd of Euc., Supt., books	2 63
American Book Co., supp Supt.	3 91
The Garrard Press, book, Supt.	54
Ia. Pupils Reading Circle	9 33

COURT EXPENSE FUND

R. E. Holder, per diem and exp.	82 10
R. E. Holder, per diem and exp.	16.40
George A. Blake, one day court	16.25

ROAD CONSTRUCTION FUND

Clermont Brick & Sand Co gravel crushing, Est No. 1	10632 60
G. D. McNabb, labor	103 73
Wm. Hughes, labor	111 63
John Brower, labor	111 63
H. J Brower, labor	100.12
Cecil Donaldson, labor	100 12
Sherl May, labor	18 00
Enice G Dunfee, labor	18 00
Leo. L. Becker, Est. No. 7	1,028 70
States Construction Co. Est No. 1	1,551 96
G. C Armstrong, right of way	520 00
M. & St L. Ry, freight on lumber	737 92
Buns & Son, Est. 1	5,328 00
G. D McNabb, labor	83 28
Wm. Hughes, labor	93 15
John Brower, labor	90.88
H. J Brower, labor	31 18
Sherl May labor	81 50
G. E Dunfee, labor	81 50
Cecil Donaldson, labor	87 18
Kirchgatter Oil Co., gas	121 83
Woodford - Wheeler Lbr lumber	48.40
Joe L. Tobin, labor, dragline operator	269 40
J M. O'Conner, gravel	121 88
Curtis L Liscomb, labor	88.95
Alden L Loomis, right of way	80.00
Art Tabb, sharpening saws	4.50
Frank Tlach, right of way	55.50
J N Stell, rodman	92.58
Garner Printing and Publ notices	17 05
Leon Goll, right of way	76.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer	71 70
Annie Jane Fillenwarth, right of way	192.00
Paper, Calmenson & Co. supplies	26.60
Stanley Nedved, right of way	10.50
Wm. Nedved, right of way	21.00
Philip Johnson, rodman	177 94
Redden Hardware, hardware	5.20
James Roach, rodman	18.00
Fern Katter, Recorder, recording easements	3.70
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co. sand and gravel	118.02
Henry Buzicky, right of way	37.
Wheeler Lumber Bridge and Supply, bridge lumber	1,350.31
Iowa Concrete Products Co. culverts	331.09
Bankers Welding Shop, cutting culvert	1.25
Armco-Drainage & Metal Prod, culverts	3,422.38
Geo. Gerdes, labor	123.21

ROAD MAINTENANCE FUND

Northwestern Bell Tele. Co., service	12.04
John B. Haan, cutting brush and trees	51.63
State of Iowa, use tax on truck	91.21
Kenneth Boller, labor	172.78
Elmer Carr, labor	172.78
Merle Deibler, labor	185.43
Emmett Devin, labor	190.08
John Haaf, labor	180.68
Paul Halfpop, labor	183.93
Robert C Hanson, labor	185.43
Carl John Heginger, labor	185.43
Donald Hodson, labor	188.58
Leo. L. Hughes, labor	169.59
Leo L Hughes, labor	7.43
Ivan Iverson, labor	185.43
Louis Knoke, labor	168 58
Louis Knoke, labor	19.66
Carl Kluseman, labor	176.48
Clifford Montgomery, labor	188 58
Milbern F Rapp, labor	183.93
Milbern F Rapp, labor	7.43
Harold H Rhine, labor	169.41
Kenton Richards, labor	109.30
L F Schleuger, labor	185.43
Henry Steinlicht, labor	190.08
Gene Sweeney, labor	177 27
Wm. J Wood, labor	185.43
C F Merten, engineer	150.57
C F Merten, car mileage	84.50
Tire Retread Co., tire repairs	10.76
Silas J Jamtgaard, repairs	8.33
Garner Motor Sales Co., repairs	119.81
H M Gibbs, repairs	90 68
Garner Auto Co., repairs and auto heater	40 79
Floyd & Leonard Auto, repairs	4 13
Dukehart - Hughes Tractor repairs	317 93
Waterloo Steel & Equip. repairs	95.85
Mrs. Frank Simper, cleaning tile	46 94
Fred J Schroeder, repair road tile	15.00
Hibbs-Cook Tractor Co., repair and blades	1,483.01
Vans Motor Sales, repairs	12.95
Barclay Co., welding supp	12.61
Marvin Bredlow, labor	188.58
Geo. Stille, labor	185.43
Priden Calculating Mach. Agency, mach. maint.	5.00
Jessmann Mfg Co., sales tax	98
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supp	266.19
Koch Brothers, supplies	117.05
Herman M. Brown Co., parts	52.23
James W Bell Co. Inc. equipment trailer	3,417.00
Erich Imp Co, truck	2,090.00
Arnold Motor Supply, batteries	68.93
Zeidler Concrete Products tile	142.24
C F Jacobs, hardware	4.42
Redden Hardware, hardware	4.13
Standard Bearings, bearings	39.97
Pittsburg Plate Glass Co. glass	16.85
Stephensons Standard Service, tire	56.34
Kossuth Motor Co, spring leaves	8.14
Pritchard Auto Co., tires	339.75
Humbolt Fence & Supply Co., snow fence	994.50
W D Allen Mfg Company paint	29.73
Iowa Machinery & Supply Co. cap screws	7 95
Tande & Son, gear	15 66
Viking Pump Co., gear	2.66
Thompson Distributing Co. purolators	50 54
Minneapolis Iron Store, bolts	10.39
Urbatsch Hardware & Apl. material 4	13 82
Norwith Hardware Company material	5.45
Lampert Yards, material	8 22
Rich Line freight	2.32
H Paulson expense	8.07
Central States Electric Co. electric service	1.02
Central States Electric Co. service	3.55
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	25.24
Farmers Co-op Oil Ass'n. diesel fuel	260.84
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	100.60
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	58 24
Ray Love, grease	229.63
Kirchgatter Oil Co., gas and grease	52.00
Britt Oil Co., oil	336 60
Socony-Vacuum Oil Co. oil	65.08
Coast-to-Coast, material	15.61
Bock Oil Co gasoline	639.75
Central States Electric Co. service co shop and sheds	17.40

T. B. ERAD. FUND

Dr H H Stewart inspector	67 30

DRAINAGE

Philip Johnson, rodman DD No 1 and 2, so main	7 18
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 1 and 2, so main	23.38
Lloyd Zwald, cleaning tile and exp. DD No. 3 and 4 lat 10	169.20
Kenton Richards, labor, DD No 3 and 4, lat. 17	5.20
Sid Riggle, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, lat. 2	22.50
Fred Chisel, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, lat 2	15.00
Emil Gelner, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, lat 2	28 12
Lars Lewis, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, lat. 2	28.12
Walter Elsberg, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, lat. 6	22.00
Art Abele, labor, cleaning tile, DD No 3 and 4, lat 8	247.50
Carlyle Abele, cleaning tile DD No 3 and 4, lat. 10	147.50
Louis Knoke, labor, DD No. 3 and 4, lat. 17	7 92
Farmers Co-op. Soc., mtr DD No 3 and 4, lat.	9.36
Emmett Devin, labor, DD No 5	7 92
Ivan Iverson, labor, DD No 7	23.76
Roy Schaefer, Est. No. 1 DD No 8	667.31
Concrete Products, Est. No 3, DD No. 8	18.00
Nielson Bros., Est. No. 7 DD No. 8	10,484 96
Chester Williams, spreading tile, DD No. 8, lat. 3	21.00
J N Stell, rodman, DD No 8	32.67
Curtis Liscomb, rodman, DD No 8	29.70
Wm Henschen, engineer DD No 8	81.68
Garner Const. Co., cleaning tile, DD No. 8, lat. 1	86.25
Howard Bellemy, tile, DD No 8, lat. 1	12.15
Farmers Co-op. Soc, mdse. DD No. 8	16.31
Leo Hughes, labor, DD No 10	11 88
Milbern Rapp, labor, DD No. 10	11.88
James Roach, labor, rodman, DD No. 13, lat. 7	3.00
George Auchampach, labor, DD No. 13, lat. 3A	20.00
Gene Sweeney, labor, DD No. 38	11.88
L F Schleuger, labor, DD No. 38	11.88
Garner Const. Co., dragline work DD No. 72	58.50
Ernest Helps, cleaning tile DD No. 81	96.52
Garner Const. Co. dragline work, DD No. 81, lat. 314	19.50
George Gerdes, labor, DD No. 97	6.19
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, DD No. 101	5.60
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 101	10.89
Ernest Helps, labor and material, DD No. 102	93.51
George Gerdes, labor, DD No. 107	12.38
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, DD No. 122	7.65
C F Merten, engineer, DD No. 129, lat. 82	12.79
Frank W Vanvrik, distributing tile, DD No. 138, lat. 14-70	15.00
Garner Printing and Publ notices, DD No. 138	5.05
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 138	10.83
C. F. Merten, engineer, DD No. 144	23.68
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, DD No. 144	9.50
Schram Bros., Est 1, DD No. 146	997 60
Wm. Henschen, engineer DD No. 147	10.89
Scram Bros., removing trees DD No. 36-2	237.46
L. F. Schleuger, labor, DD No. 46-3	2.78
Leo L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 46-3	5.56
Gene Sweeney, labor, DD No. 46-3	2.78
Geo. Gerdes, labor, DD No. 46-3	21.72
L F Schleuger, labor, DD No. 87-5	2.40
Gene Sweeney, labor, DD	.80
Leo. L. Hughes, labor, DD No. 87-5	1.60
Robert C. Hanson, labor DD No. 87-5	6.24
Rubert Young, labor, DD No. 120-7	6.24
Geo. E. Davis, labor, DD No. 120-7	.22
Northern Lbr Co., cement DD No. 52-54-17	12.56
Nels Roslien, tiling, DD No. 52-54-17	12.56
Alex Elkweld, tiling, DD No. 52-54-17	.33
Manly Lbr Co., repairs, DD No. 52-54-17	6.32
Joe Olson, labor DD No. 54-121	5.26
George Babcock, labor, DD No. 54-121	5.26
Ray Rier, labor, DD No. 54-121	7.72
Tuck Parker, labor, DD No. 54-121	

On motion and second the board adjourned to November 10th A. D. 1947, at 9 oclock A. M.

ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

REGULAR NOVEMBER MEETING
Garner, Iowa
November 10, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors, met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with Supervisors F J. Schoun and Geo. Th. Gerdes present. Absent John Chambers.

In the absence of the chairman, F. J Schoun was appointed chairman pro-tem.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second the report of Weed Commissioner Ray Hunsley, is approved.

On motion and second the bond of Schram Brothers, contractors, is approved.

This being the 10th day of November A. D., 1947, a date heretofore fixed for a hearing on the final estimate and engineers report recommending acceptance of the contract with Clarence Stone, Contractor, on the labor on the construction of Drainage District No. 138, Hancock County, Iowa, the hour for said hearing having arrived, the proof of publication being on file and the board being fully advised, said hearing was held as scheduled. There being no objections on file oral or written-

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 138, Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the engineer be approved and the final estimate in the sum of $1420.26 is hereby ordered paid.

WHEREAS, there are deficits and outstanding warrants on the following named reclassified drainage districts and laterals thereof in payment of repairs and

WHEREAS it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers in said district that a levy be made at this time to reimburse said districts for outstanding warrants and deficits.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors acting for and in behalf of the following named reclassified drainage districts and laterals thereof, that there be and is hereby levied the sums set opposite each named district and lateral as follows:

Drainage District No. 3 and 4

Lateral No. 6	$135.00
Lateral No. 10	625.00
Drainage District No. 10	
Laterals No. 10	$410 00
Lateral No. 2B	270.00
Lateral No. 7	150.00

Drainage District No. 1 and 2 South Main, $68,000.00.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the levies hereinafter set out be extended against all lands, tracts, parcels, highways and railways in the watershed of the hereinbefore mentioned district in accordance with the reclassification of said districts and when so extended to be collected with the regular tax of 1947, payable in 1948, all a provided for by law.

WHEREAS, there is in the hands of the County Treasurer, Roy D. McMillin, $101,592.96 in the Hancock Memorial Hospital Fund and it is deemed advisable that said money be invested in United States Treasury Obligation Certificates.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, that the County Treasurer be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to invest $100,000 in United States Treasury Obligation Certificates.

On motion and second the board adjourned to Wednesday, November 19, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

AT CHRISTMAS TIME

more than at any other season, people feel friendly. It's in the very air. In this spirit, then, we offer you our best wishes for a very Merry Christmas.

Quandt's Cafe

Conrad Quandt, Proprietor — Klemme, Ia.

A·MERRY·CHRISTMAS

WE KNOW OF NO BETTER TIME THAN CHRISTMAS TO GIVE RECOGNITION TO OUR MANY FRIENDS WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED SO GREATLY TO OUR SUCCESS DURING THE PAST YEAR.

FROM ALL OF US ONCE MORE TO YOU, WHETHER YOU ARE OUR CUSTOMER OR NOT . . .

A MERRY CHRISTMAS

Lloyd Sherwood
Orville Stokesbary
Benn Coobs
Henry Smid

John Suckow
Orville Bridges
Roland Runge
Wm. Tiggeman
Bernard Smid
Ronald Brinkman
Ed. Tiggeman

Northern Lumber Company

Building Materials — Paint — Builders Hardware

1ST ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
November 19, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with F. J. Schoun, John Chambers and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

On motion and second Improvement Certificates No. 13, 14 and 15 on Drainage District No. 8 are approved.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer has to report that Concrete Products Corporation of Humbolt have completed their contract for material on DD No. 146 to his entire satisfaction and there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $359.09.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 146, that the report of the engineer be and the same is hereby tentativly approved and final hearing on said report and final estimate will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 10:30 A. M. on the 15th day of December A. D., 1947.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper of general circulation published in Britt, Iowa.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, Wm. Boehnke and Walter Kahl were heretofore appointed commissioners to view, classify and assess benefits in the watershed of Drainage District No. 144 Hancock County and all lands as shown in the reports of C. F. Merten, Engineer dated September 23, 1946 and July 2, 1947, and assess benefits all in accordance with Chapter 455 Code of Iowa A. D., 1946, and laws amendatory thereto.

WHEREAS, said commissioners did qualify as by law directed and did view said lands and did assess benefits, as by law directed and did file their report on the 19th day of November A. D., 1947, which report sets out in detail the assessment against each tract and parcel of land and railwys and highways in the district as directed by law.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of DD No. 144, and all added lands Hancock County, Iowa, that the report of the Commissioners heretofore appointed to classify land and assess benefits in the watershed of DD No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa, is tentatively approved and a hearing thereon will be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1:30 P. M. on the 31st day of December A. D., 1947, at which time taxpayers in said district will appear and show cause why said classification and assessment designated, shall not be accepted and assessment taxed against the lands in the watershed of DD No. 144, Hancock County, Iowa. All objections to such classification and assessment of benefits shall be in writing and filed in the office of the County Auditor at or before the time set for the hearing thereon.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune a newspaper of general circulation published at Britt, Iowa, setting out the names of the owners of lands in Drainage District No. 144 and added lands, Hancock County, Iowa, together with the description of real estate and the designated assessment, each tract, parcel of land, high way and railway in the district is charged with

The foregoing resolution was offered and read by Supervisor F. J Schoun, who moved its adoption was seconded by Supervisor Geo. Th Gerdes, whereupon John Chambers, Chairman in the chair, placed the motion on its adoption and upon roll call the vote thereon is F J Schoun, George Th. Gerdes, and John Chambers aye. Nays, None. Whereupon the chairman declared the resolution duly adopted

On motion and second the board adjourned to December 3, A. D. 1947, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST

FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor
JOHN CHAMBERS,
Chairman

2ND ADJOURNED NOVEMBER MEETING

Garner, Iowa
December 3, 1947

The Hancock County, Iowa, Board of Supervisors met in session on above captioned date pursuant to adjournment with J. A. Chambers, F. J. Schoun and George Th. Gerdes, present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved as read.

BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that the claims for text books as submitted in the report of County Superintendent Chas. Whitney, are hereby approved and the county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause warrants to be drawn in payment thereof.

WHEREAS, Wm. Henschen, Engineer, has to report that Nielsen Bros, of Onawa, Iowa, and Omaha, Nebr., have completed their contract for Section 2 of their contract for ditch excavation on Drainage District No. 8, to his entire satisfaction and WHEREAS there is due on said contract a final estimate in the sum of $2,790.56 on said contract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED, by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, acting for and in behalf of Drainage District No. 8, that the report of the engineer be and the same is tentatively approved and the 31st day of December A. D. 1947, at the hour of 1 P. M. at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, is hereby fixed as a time and place for hearing thereon.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such hearing to be published in the Britt News Tribune, a newspaper published in Britt, Iowa, as by law directed.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, Engineer, has filed his report recommending a letting on bridge lumber to be used in the construction of new bridges and the repair of existing bridges during 1948 and it is deemed for the best interests of the taxpayers in Hancock County, Iowa, that such a letting be held at this time.

BE AND IT IS THEREFORE RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors in and for Hancock County, Iowa, that a letting on bridge lumber be held at the Courthouse in Garner, Iowa, at 1:30 P. M. on the 22nd day of December A. D., 1947.

The county auditor be and he is hereby directed to cause notice of such letting to be published in the Kanawha Reporter, which notice shall state the time and place of letting, the approximate and kind of material to be purchased and that the board reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids and such other incidental information as may be deemed advisable for full information to bidders.

BE IT RESOLVED that the claims hereinafter set out be allowed in amounts designated thereon and the county auditor be and he is hereby authorized and ordered to draw warrants on the several funds of Hancock County, Iowa, in payment of such claims in amounts set opposite each claim.

County Fund

Swaney, Acting Postmaster, postage	78 50
Blank Drug Store, 100 drums atlacide	918.00
John Carothers, freight courthouse	2.53
Phyllis Quintus, work, auto department	21.35
W E. Puffer, board of education meeting	6.00
V A. Cook, board of education meeting	4.80
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., toll and rent, courthouse	67 15
Edith Sonquist, work, auto department	16.00
J. A. Chambers, session commission	137.90
J. A. Chambers, session commission mileage	35.95
F J. Schoun, session commission	161.10
F. J. Schoun, session mileage commission mileage	68.20
F. J. Schoun, telephone tolls	19.41
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session commission	131.60
Geo. Th. Gerdes, session mileage commission mileage	64.50
Geo. Th. Gerdes, telephone tolls	6.40
Harriet Oxley, nurse expense	39 55
Chas. S. Whitney, superintendent expense	47.57
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff expense	114 06
L. M. Brower, sheriff expense	86.75
Erick Olthoff, special police	21.70
Bob Prelip, special police	20.30
Maurice Monson, board of lodge, prisoner	.90
H. W. Morgan, M. D., blood tests, Hood, Miller and Logen	15.00
Grill Cafe, meals, prisoners	1.43
D. H. Sonius, postage, quarantinee signs	5.25
Roy L. McMillin, treasurer, November bounty	43.70
Maynard Schoneman, mileage, auditor and assessor meeting	5.75
Fred C. Missal, school of instruction and expense	19.25
W E. Puffer, school of instruction, Des Moines	13.90
Britt News Tribune, board proceedings and ads	208.27
R. A. Jorgenson, board proceeding and ads	71.12
Kanawha Reporter, board proceedings and ads	103.55
Garner Printing & Publishing Co., board proceedings and ads	158.85
Ray Hunsley, weed exp.	9.72
Ray Hunsley, weed commission	27.52
Koch Brothers, supplies, auditor, superintendent	320 25
Anna Pitcher, supplies, treasurer	3.00
Yelland and Hanes, pen sets auditor	6.75
Fidlar & Chambers and Co., supplies, clerk	35.40
Edelen Food Market, supplies courthouse	4.10
Acres - Blackmar Co., supplies auditor, clerk	206.29
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., OAA service	6.06
Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., nurse service	9.06
Matt Parrott & Sons, supplies auditor, recorder	113.35
Burroughs Adding Machine Co. machine maintenance	31.85
Britt News Tribune, supplies sheriff and auditor	25.00
Central States Electric Co., service, courthouse	91.13
Garner Electric Shop, supplies courthouse	4.08
Farmers Co-op Society, merchandise, courthouse	167.07
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, superintendent,	56.50
Gamble Store, merchandise, courthouse	6.44
Loring Supply Co., supplies superintendent	8.26
Klipto Loose Leaf Co., supplies, auditor, recorder, clerk, county home	19.09
Ribbon & Carbon Supply Co., ribbons, OA	4.70
Boone Blank Book Co., supplies, auditor and clerk	13.76
Transcript of fees, Loger R. J. Fritsch, justice of peace	5.00
Jim Cooper, deputy sheriff.	3.50
Wm. Henschen, engineer, Co. Adv.	38 50
J. N. Steil, rodman, Co. Adv.	3.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer, Co. Adv.	22.00
Ellington Twp. trustees meetings	
A. E. Boman, trustee	6 00
K. P. Juhl, trustee	6.00
Olaf Westerberg, trustee	6.00
Fred L. Meinecke, clerk and posting quarantine sign	7.00
Bingham Twp. Trustees Meeting—	
Ben Isebrands, trustee	4.00
C. A. Bird, trustee	4.00
Fred Gerdes, trustee	4.00
D. H. Sonius, clerk	4.00
Amsterdam Twp. Trustees meeting	
M. L. Thompson, trustee	4.00
Omar J. Maland, trustee	4.00
Paul Hasty, trustee	4.00
Oren C. Thompson, clerk	4.00
Madison Twp. Trustee meetings	
A. C. Taylor, clerk	24.00
Albert Lundberg, trustees	24 00
Allen Hallett, trustee	16.00
Gustav Schulz, trustee	24 00
Magor Twp. Trustees meeting	
Wm. F. Erdman, trustee	4.00
William A. Engh, trustee	4.00
W. E. Puffer, clerk	4.00
Britt Twp. Trustees meeting	
W. J. Rasmuson, trustee	4.00
A. B. Thompson, trustee	4.00
Ray Baker, trustee	4.00
E. W. Sheets, clerk	4.00
Concord Twp. Trustees meeting	
Clinton D. Daniels, trustee	4.00
Carl Hollatz, trustee	4.00
Wm. Boehnke, trustee	4.00
H. L. Ollenburg, clerk	4.00
Garner Printing & Publishing notices	2.55

Poor Fund

Oakes & Clark, repairs, county home	14.89
Dr. Thos. McMahon, medical care, Strom, Gardner, Reibe	20.00
Mullins Hybrid Company Co. rent fert., spreader, county home	1.50
Dr. Missman, medical, Smith	6.00
Lutheran Welfare Society, care Fischer, Brones	200.77
Geo. Goll, plants, county home	6.70
Garner Bakery, provisions, county home	50.08
Gildner - Paulson, clothing, county home	11.23
Brueckner's Drug Store, supplies, county home	11.73
Frank Falada, provision county home	27.28
Thada's Store, provisions county home	38.38
St. Joseph Mercy hospital, hospital, Strom	93.40
Central States Electric Co., service county home	62.48
Oscar Durham, paper county home	3.90
Garner Electric Shop, merchandise, county home	180.48
Dr. L. A. Stoner, medical care Seifert	39.25
Virgil Smith, groceries, Brooks	9.83
F. J. Falada, repairs, county home	22.85
Griesemer Harness Shop, shoes and repairs, county home	23.01
Hillyard Sales Co., supplies, county home	13.60
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to dependent children	327.95
Dept. of Social Welfare, aid to the blind	20.87
Community Food Market, bags county home	4.27
Nissen Drug Store, supplies county home	1.00
Otto Schroer, shoe repairs county home	12.75
C. J. Schneider, provision, county home	28.65
Hanson Farm Supply Store, merchandise, county home	2.04
Mrs. Lena Ax, work, county home	10.00
Emery Brown, hay, county home	27.56
H. W. Barbour, M. D., care Veer	6.00
Lutheran's Children Home, care, Klipping	30.00
Louis Urich, telephone tolls county home	3.50
Dr E. H. Barg, operation, Noonan	100.00
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber, coal, Philips	10.66
Quakerdale Farm, care, Dingman	18.00
Woodford - Wheeler Lumber, lime, county home	1.33
Dr C. B Wilson, veterinarian, county home	38.00
Blank Drug Store, supplies county home	16.21
Crescent Macaroni & Cracker merchandise, county home	17 63
Farmers Co-op. Society, coal Kiesel	24.58
Farmers Co-op. Society, mdse., county home	149.04
Rest Haven, care, Smith, Weston, Seifert	318.86
Hancock County Co-op. Oil association, fuel, county home	6.06

Bangs Disease Fund

Grant Haugland, stock slaughtered	12.50

Court Expense Fund

W. D. Linnel, Court Reporter per diem and expense	286.60
Mason Publishing Co. digest subscription, attorney	12 50

Soldier Relief Fund

Rufus C. Welter, meeting	4 50
Daniel E. Williams, meeting	3.10
C. S. Rice, meeting and mileage	3.70

Road Construction Fund

Clair R. Nelson, estimate No. 6	1,377.19
Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co. steel	4,530 84
Vanden Brink Bros estimate No. 1	3,591.00
Robert L. Goethe, right of way	50.00
Leo L. Becker, estimate No. 8	477.00
Construction pay roll	
G. D. McNabb, labor	16 93
Wm Hughes labor	16.93
John Brower, labor	16 93
Henry J Brower, labor	8 91
Sherl May, labor	16 93
G. E. Dunfee, labor	15.15
Cecil Donaldson, labor	15.15
M & St L. Ry., freight on bridge lumber	767.09
Harry Rehm, estimate No. 4	522.00
Wheeler Lumber Bridge & Supply, lumber	2,445.91
Philip Johnson, rodman	161.49
Concrete Products Corporation, culverts	634.52
Joe L. Tobin, dragline operator	269.40
Elmer H Hans, borrow pits	325.00
Carl A. Johnson, borrow pit	72.00
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., washed gravel	162.28
E. S. Ellsworth, borrow pits	56.00
Wm. Henschen, engineer	76.20
J. N Steil, rodman	50.49
C. L. Liscomb, rodman	52.60
J. M. O'Conner, gravel checker	130.73
Iowa Concrete Products Co., culvert	629.05
Lumpert Yards, material	41 86
Clear Lake Sand & Gravel Co. Inc., sand and gravel	35.39
Armco Drainage & Metal Products, culverts	1,056.56
G. D. McNabb, labor	7 13
Wm. Hughes, labor	7.13
Waterloo Steel & Equipment Co., bolts	36.33

Road Maintenance Fund

Bernard Allie, labor	31.50
Coast to Coast Store, material	16.86
Floyd & Leonard Auto Electric, material	44.31
Gambles, material	4 23
Klemme Hardware Co. material	5.24
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	56.20
Standard Bearings Co., bearings	23 94
Tire Retread Co., recap	9.30
Bernard Abbas, labor	178.20
Kenneth O. Boller, labor	179.30
Marvin Bredlow, labor	191 00
Marvin Bredlow, labor	23 76
Elmer Carr, labor	179.30
Merle J. Deibler, labor	193 35
Emmet Devin, labor	198 00
John Haaf, labor	187 20
Paul Halfpop, labor	190.45
Robert C. Hanson, labor	193.35
Carl John Heginger, labor	185.43
Donald Hodson, labor	195.10
Leo L. Hughes, labor	209.19
Ivan Iverson, labor	170.58
Carl Kluseman, labor	183.00
Ivan Iverson, labor	84.54
Louis Knoke, labor	174.40
Louis Knoke, labor	3.96
Harold M Rhine, labor	146.49
Milbern F Rapp, labor	190.45
Clifford Montgomery, labor	195 10
Kenton Richards, labor	144.72
L. F. Schleuger, labor	193.35
Henry Steinlicht, labor	198.00
Geo. Stille, labor	193.35
Geo. Stille, labor	23 76
Gene Sweeney, labor	183.93
Wm. J Wood, labor	193.35
F Merten engineer	145.26
F. Merten, car mileage	30.80
Bernard Beers, labor	7.00
Eldon Beers, labor	7.00
Geo. Gerdes labor	37 12
Fabian Kadera, labor	15.84
V L. Fric, labor	11.88
Ernest Helps, labor	112.34
Louis H. Helm, labor	53.20
Clarence Jackson, labor	12.50
Walter Read, labor	15 40
Robert Devin, labor	7.00
R. Dirksen, labor	24.50
Donald Hansmier, labor	66.50
George King, labor	56.00
Harold Nielson, labor	42.00
Wesley Steiniker, labor	87.50
Standard Oil Co., diesel fuel	31.32
Woodford Wheeler Lumber Co. coal	8.27
Myhr Hardware, material	14 14
Standard Oil Co. material	8.78
Minneapolis Iron Store, cap screws,	10.13
Silas Jamtgaard, storage battery,	22.39
Gar Wood Industries, Inc., universal joint	11.04
Corwith Hardware Co. hardware	2.74
Barclay Company, welding supplies	5.17
Globe Machinery & Supply Supplies	14.86
Sieg-Fort Dodge Co., supplies	246.53
Oaks & Clark, supplies	8.21
Waterloo Steel & Equipment supplies	83.86
Thompson Distributing Co., batteries	95.19
Farmers Co-op Society, posts	56.61
W. D. Allen Manufacturing Co., spades	23.46
Anchor Coupling Co. hydr. hose	153.60
Paper, Calmenson & Co. snow fence posts	397.08
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., glass	14.21
Northern Lumber Co., drain tile	113.94
Farmers Cooperative Co. cement	2 54
Wesenberg & Son, spark plugs	4.59
Motor Inn, tires	597.91
F. L. Zrostlik, tires	259.61
Henry Rayhons, tile across road	52.78
Central Auto Electric Co., Inc. repairs	3.93
Gibbs-Cook Tractor & Equipment Co., repairs	3,092.38
H. M. Gibbs, repairs	63.64
Dukehard Hughes Tractor & Equipment, repairs	2.59
Greiman Manufacturing Co., repairs	26.30
Mullin Welding Shop, repairs	7.50
Herman M. Brown Co., repairs	117.53
Garner Motor Sales, repairs	473.32
Vans Motor Sales, repairs	120.53
Viking Pump Co., repairs	2.66
Kossuth Motor Co., repairs	3.78
Eggers Standard Station, tire repairs	2.95
Northwestern Bell Telephone service	10.36
Central States Electric Co., service	2.42
Central States Electric Co. service	1.72
C. H. Paulson, express paid	3.36
James W. Bell Co., Inc., extra freight	26.52
Britt News Tribune, lumber ad	4.02
Garner Printing & Publishing Co., lumber ad	3.20
Hancock County Co-op Oil, disel fuel and repairs	243.33
D. D. No. 147, special assessment	588.96
D. D. No. 146, special assessment	221.81

Drainage Fund

H. C. Young, estimate No. 1 D. D. No. 1 & 2, S Main	5,022.40
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2, S main	2.97
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 1 and 2, S main	34.87
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2, S main,	7.18
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D. No. 1 and 2, S main	2.97
Ivan Iverson, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4 L 49	23.76
Ernest Helps, labor D. D. No. 3 and 4, L 6	30.94
Garner Printing & Publishing notices, D. D. No. 3 and 4	2.55
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4	28.46
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 3 and 4, L 49	25.74
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 7	9.90
V. L. Fric, labor, D. D. No. 7	7.92
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 8	5.94
John J. Eckhoff, moving fence D. D No. 8 West Main	82.00
Wm Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 8	21.78
Britt News Tribune, notice and slips, D. D. No. 8	3.65
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D No. 8	5.94
Elmer Christens, machine excavation, D. D. No. 26	28.00
Carl Kluseman, labor D. D. No. 72	7.92
Ernest Helps, labor, D. D. No. 102,	33.41
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D. No. 122	2.97
C. F. Merten, engineer D. D. No. 122	10.89
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D. No. 122	7.18
Fabian Kadera, labor, D. D. No. 129, L 82	81.67
V L. Fric, labor D. D. No. 129, L 82	63.85
Art Shillington, labor, D. D. No. 144	24.00
J. N. Steil, rodman, D D. No. 144	2.97
Walter Kahl, assessment, D. D. No. 144	12.20
C. F. Merten, engineer, D. D. No. 144	10.89
Zeidler Concrete Products, tile D. D. No. 144	20.55
Wm. Boehnke, assessment, D. D. No. 144	10.00
J N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 145	5.94
C. F. Merten, engineer, D D. No. 145	12 49
Philip Johnson, rodman, D. D. No. 145	3.59
Curtis Liscomb, rodman, D. D. No. 145	8.91
Concrete Products, estimate No. 2, D. D. No. 146	334.31
Schram Brothers, estimate No. 2, D. D. No. 146	441.22
J. N. Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 146	2.97
Wm Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 146	16.33
Britt News Tribune, notice D D No. 146	1.78
Joe Needles, estimate No. 1 D. D. No. 147	3,655.83
Joe Needles, estimate, No. 1, labor D. D. No. 147	7,047.36
J. N Steil, rodman, D. D. No. 147	5.94
Wm. Henschen, engineer, D. D. No. 147	27.23
Curtis L. Liscomb, rodman, D. D. No. 147	5.94
Geo. Smith, labor, D. D. No. 34-30	.48
Rubert Young, labor, D. D. No. 3-46	2.78
Oliver Young, labor, D. D. No. 3-46	2.78
Paul Meyer, drag line work, D. D No. 36-2	15.33
George F Graham, labor, D D. No. 36-2	68.98
Homer A. Nolte, labor, D. D. No. 36-2	4.43
Lewis K Ferguson, labor, D. D No. 36-2	12.89
Larry D Wolcott, labor, D. D. No. 36-2	
Daryl Graves, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	
Tuck Parker, labor, D. D. No. 54-121	
Geo. Gerdes, tile labor, D. No. 56-4	
Ben Anderson, repairs, D. No. 52-54-17	
O. T. Rafdal, repairs, D. No. 52-54-17	
Thompson Yards, Inc. material, D. D. No. 52-54-17	
Lloyd Anderson, labor, D. No. 52-54-17	
Road Maintenance, tile, D. No. 52-54-17	

On motion and second the journed to December 8 A. D. 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL
County Auditor

JOHN A. C
Ch

3RD ADJOURNED NOV MEETING

Garner,
Decemb

The Hancock County, Iowa, Supervisors met in session captioned date pursuant to ad with Supervisors F. J Scho Chambers and George Th. Ge ent.

The minutes of the last me read and approved as read.

This being the 8th day of A. D., 1947, a date heretofore continuation on the hearing sessment of benefits in Draina No. 144, Hancock County, WHEREAS, a hearing on t ment of added lands has here set for 1:30 P. M. on December and it is deemed for the best that the hearing on botn D. D and added lands be held at hour.

BE AND IT IS THEREFO SOLVED that the hearing sch the assessment of benefits No. 144 be and the same is h tinued to 1:30 P. M. on the 8 December, A. D., 1947

This being the 8th day of A. D., 1947, a date heretofore hearing on the report of the and final estimate for Nielsen on D. D. No. 8, the hour for ing having arrived, the proof tion being on file and the bo fully advised, said hearing wa scheduled. There being no obj file oral or written and no obj peared at the hearing.

BE AND IT IS THEREFO SOLVED that the report of the and the final estimate for Niel ers on D. D. No. 8 be and sam by approved and the final esti ered paid all as by law direct

On motion and second the and bond for a Class B Beer Fabian Kadera are approved a is hereby ordered granted.

WHEREAS, C. F. Merten, has to report that Clair R. Belmond has completed his co grading roads in Hancock Cou to his entire satisfaction and due a final estimate in the $1498.95 as a final payment on tract.

BE AND IT IS THEREFO SOLVED by the Board of Su in and for Hancock County, I the report of the engineer be same is hereby approved and mate is hereby ordered paid directed.

WHEREAS, there have been tures for minor repairs on L of Drainage District No 10 deemed for the best interest payers in Drainage District No a levy be made at this time burse the district for minor r

BE AND IT IS THEREFO SOLVED by the Board of Su in and for Hancock County, I ing for and in behalf of D. D Lateral 9a, a reclassified dit there be and is hereby levied of $250.00 against all lands, t highways in Lateral 9a of Dra trict No. 10.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLV said levy be extended in accord the reclassification of said di when so extended to be colle the tax of 1947, payable in 19 directed by law.

On motion and second the journed to December 22, A. D. 9 o'clock A. M.

ATTEST:
FRED C. MISSAL,
County Auditor.

J. A. CH
Chai

CHRISTMAS
1947
Same Old Wish

Year after year we have been wishing our friends a Merry Christmas each year hoping to make our message a little warmer, a little more personal.

It is with some such thought as this that we now add this "Merry Christmas" to the many that have gone before, with the hope that it will find you abundantly blessed with everything that the magic wand of Christmas can bestow.

Since 1892

First National Bank

Member Deposit Insurance Corporation
Klemme, Iowa

St. Nicholas WISHES A MERRY YULETIDE TO ALL

Of Course you believe in Santy!... But even if you don't right now, the chances are ten to one that at one time in your career — the short pants or long curls stage — there was no doubt in your mind that there was a Santa Claus. You not only believed in him but you were in awe of him!

Santa Claus was a short roly-poly gentleman habitually clad in red with flowing white beard. He drove through the world Christmas Eve in a heavily-laden sleigh drawn by eight dashing reindeer.

It's a beautiful old myth — as much a part of the joyous Christmas season as is our annual wish for a Merry Yuletide for you and yours!

Glen Bridges
Marvin Lemke
Cecil Bridges
Walter Bachman
Wayne Buseman

Klemme Coop Grain Company

"The Farmers Elevator" Klemme, Iowa

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
Klemme - Iowa

For Quick Truck Delivery On
Diamond
D-X
Products of all kinds
Phone 85
ERNEST HENSCHEN
Klemme, Iowa

GENERAL TRUCKIN
Local and Long Dista Hauling
ALVIN ALBER
Phone 13F111 KLE

Winteriz
NOW
BY
Checking These Item Your Automobil
1. Hose Connections
2. Heater Hose
3. Transmission and Differential
4. Chassis Lubricatio
5. Oil Change
6. Engine Tune-Up
7. Anti Freeze
All Seven Items Are Essential To Good Weather Operatio
SMITH'S SERV
On Main Street Klemme, Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE
TOP THE MARKET GREEN TOP MINERALIZED PROTEIN FEED
Britt Rendering C
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22
WE PAY PHONE CHARG
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000
Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned Afte Each Load
TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

formed Church
D. STUEBBE

CHURCH

Program on Tues- at 7:30.
Services on Christ- 9:00 A. M.
Services and Lord's Sunday at 9:00 and ool at 10:15.

CHURCH

Program on Wed- g at 7:30.
Services on Christ- 10:30 A. M.
ll be no Sunday Sunday. We are all ion Church.

L. HAYES
DENTIST
er Rexall Store
Garner, Iowa

Time To Be Happy!

Christmastide is the one time in the year when we should all be as happy as a boy with a bright new sled. So let's light up our faces and our hearts when we light up our trees, and here's wishing for you and your family the happiest Christmas you've ever had.

Gladys Oda

ub's Surge Service

nd Service Klemme, Iowa

LOST COW

Herbert Green, Pottawattamie county farmer, lost five cows in forty-five minutes recently when they ate some second-growth hegari sorghum. He probably would have lost all 45 head if he had not noticed the cattle becoming sick shortly after they had been turned into pasture. The rest were driven out. A veterinarian saved five more.

OLD PONY

Donald Ray Bills, 10, of Exira, is getting an early start on his hobby of collecting miniature horses. He now has 32, ranging in size from a 11-inch white pottery horse from Mexico to a tiny hand-carved Italion steed. But the favorite is his live pony, "Dick", who belonged to his father before and is now 32 years of age, probably the oldest pony in the county.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Send in your news item and advertising copy early for the next issue of The Times.

Advertise with a Times want ad.

Fernon Griggs of near Miller, was in Klemme on business Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Schlei of Fenton spent Sunday visiting with Klemme relatives.

Mrs. Henry Voetberg of Garner, was shopping in Klemme Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grange of Mason City were visiting with Klemme relatives and friends Friday evening.

Mrs. W. C. Keraus has been assisting at the Post Office during the past week while the holiday mailing rush was on.

Miss Helen Albers, who is teaching at Dumont this year, came Friday to spend the Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs. George Albers.

A Watch Night Program will be given at the Klemme Methodist Church on New Year's Eve from 9:00 to 12:01. Games, food and worship.

Mrs. J. N. Day went to Mason City Saturday evening and visited until Monday at the Dorance Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and children enjoyed a pre-Christmas dinner and gift exchange at the Welker home in Clear Lake Sunday.

Saturday evening the Court House officials held a dinner and Christmas Party at Hull's Cafe. Needless to say, they had a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Hanson and family and "Bud" Polsdofer of Garner and Mr and Mrs. Art Polsdofer and family of Klemme were visitors at the Glenn Bier home near Goodell Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick and Gertrude Grosshuesch were guests Friday evening at a Christmas Party at the Dr. Hamilton home in Garner.

Dr and Mrs. D. P. Anderson and Neva Ann left Friday on a trip to California where they are visiting relatives and friends over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Jennings and family of Estherville, Ia., stopped over at the Lee Jennings home Friday for dinner enroute to Miami, Florida where they will spend Christmas.

Keith Stille of the U. S. Navy and wife returned to Norfolk, Va. last Wednesday after visiting over the week end with Klemme relatives and friends. Keith has re-inlisted in the Navy.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Quintus of near Garner flew to Rapid City, South Dakota last week and visited with the Paul Stromer family. Dick Baman, of Klemme, who was visiting there also, returned home with them in their plane.

Lee Jennings' brothe, Graham of Donnellson, Iowa, lost his implement business by fire last week. Besides a large stock of parts, he also lost nine Farmall tractors and four International Trucks. A nearby residence was totally destroyed in the fire estimated at a loss of over $50,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reuben and Della, Mr. andMrs. Bill Mewes, and Gary Lee and Barnard Tofty of Kanawha were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Albers and Helen on Sunday. The event being the baptism of Gary Lee Mewes, great grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Albers.

Mrs. Lee Jennings' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Van Winkle arrived in Klemme Saturday from Rochester, Minn. They will visit here until Tuesday when they will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Jennings to Spencer where all will be Christmas guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Fingerson Other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Van Winkle and family of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

AROUND IOWA

COSTLY CIGARETTE

While driving through Osceola recently, Gerald Adamson dropped a cigarette, leaned over to pick it up. His car swerved and ran into the parked car of Ronald Bead, resulting in damage to Adamson's car of $150. What is worse, the car he hit was the ony one parked on the street.

HIGH-FLYING GRANDMA

Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Shelby county's oldest resident, celebrated her 95th birthday recently by enjoying her first airplane ride. She enjoyed the trip thoroughly, hopes to "go again next year."

BUILT HIS OWN

High prices hold no fear for farmer Paul McVinua of Battle Creek. Needing a new tractor, he made his own by combining the engine of a John Deere Combine, a Chevrolet transmission and a Model T rear end.

INFLATION DANGER THREAT TO NATION

Longer Work Week Will Help Situation, Iowa State Economist Says

Increased inflation dangers are the big threat for Iowa and the United States at present.

While crop and price prospects for early 1948 are good, further inflation could quickly reverse the outlook for both agriculture and industry, reports Iowa State College farm economist Francis Kutish

Causes

The inflation tendencies result from the rise in total expenditures for business and the consumers during summer and fall of 1947 and the failure of production to keep pace. The consequence was a marked rise in prices.

Correction of this condition is not clearly in sight, according to Kutish. Industry can boost its output only slowly. There is little unemployment, so extra workers cannot be put on the job. Nor is there extra steel or other critical raw materials with which to push output. However, a longer work week would help this situation somewhat, he points out.

Farmers

Farmers are in a similar position. This year's corn crop was small. And, while wheat and vegetable oil supplies have been big, demands for both are also big. Farmers can't step up livestock production on short feed supplies.

If further inflation comes, grain and livestock prices will probably shoot up most because they are staples in our diets. But, as history shows, the products that go up the most are the ones that are hit the hardest when, and if, a collapse comes. That is the real danger the country faces if it doesn't do everything possible to hold down the inflation spiral, Kutish says.

HOME MADE TRUCK

Clarinda built a new "auxilary" fire truck recently for use in fighting out of town fires, or others beyond fire hydrants. City manager McCabe directed construction of the truck, which consists of a large tank on an ordinary pickup, with a small pump on the rear for pressure.

IS 101

At Sibley, last month, Hans Rohlfsen celebrated his 101st birthday. Mr. Rohlfsen is still sprightly and last summer put in and tended a sizable garden. All of his children, for the first time in 10 years, gathered at Sibley for the occasion.

KILLED

Hunting accidents are the bad news of the week in Iowa. At Belle Plaine, Harold Vandivier, 15, killed himself as he clubbed a wounded rabbit with his shotgun, the weapon discharging into his body At Lorville, businessman John Murphy was hit in the chest by a shotgun charge, intended for a covey of quail flushed by his hunting companion. Near Sioux City, Dean Sandquist of Villisca was hit by flying shotgun pellets which had been aimed at a rabbit.

RECKLESS FLYING

For flying his light plane low over a school house so that he could look in the second story windows at his cousins, and later "cracking up" in an attempted landing nearby, Duaine P. Keller, 20, of Melvin was fined $50 and costs by Justice George Patterson last week Keller, with 12 hours of flying time to his credit, told the officials that he was a "crazy fool" There was no argument.

FATHER

At Maquoketa, a new-photographer Keith Francis waited in the police station, to get a picture of the first parking violator when Maquoketa's new parking meters went into operation. The first person to come in with a "summons" was S. N Francis, the photographer's father.

Come in and see our new line of Stationery For Children at The Times Office.

Buy and sell with a Times want ad.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE — ZERONE MENthol Base Anti-Freeze $1 00 per gal Etchen Auto Co. (2tc)

FOR SALE—P. B. BERKSHIRE Boars. Vaccinated and registered. Paul Zrostlik, Garner. (4 mi west, 3 mi. north of Klemme) (2tp)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner, the old home place Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del, Mason City. (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—LIVE DUCKS AT $1.50 each. Ben Ridder, Garner. (2tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand. Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

I wish to take this way of expressing my thanks to all my friends who sent me cards, and letters and who visited with me at the Veterans hospital in Des Moines. Bob Hartzell. (1tp)

We would like to take this means of thanking those members of the Ladies Aid of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and our neighbors for making us very happy by coming to our house to sing Christmas Carols, on Saturday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Albers.

CAN STOP CANNIBALISM BY DEBEAKING LAYERS

Cannibalism in chickens takes an exceptionally heavy toll in Iowa poultry flocks during the winter when the birds are housed, says Dr. C. D. Lee, extension poultry veterinarian at Iowa State College.

Flock owners find that this condition, which is a vice and not a disease, occurs in all breeds. However, it is generally reported more frequently in the lighter breeds.

For years poultrymen have been looking for ways to prevent cannibalism. It has been recommended to increase the amount of oats or oat hulls in the ration. Flock owners have tried mixing 1 to 3 percent salt with the feed or up to 1 percent in the drinking water and mechanical devices All of these have given results in some instances but have not been uniformaly successful, Dr. Lee says.

He points out that one way to control cannibalism is to pare off the ends of the upper beak of the birds. This can be done when the chickens are culled at housing time or shortly after they are housed.

Debeaking can be done by several methods. An electric debeaker that removes about one-fourth of the upper beak is on the market. It uses an electrically heated knife and cauterizes as well as cuts. A heavy pair of shears, tin snips or a pair of serrated shears will work, Dr. Lee says.

He warns not to take off more than one-fourth inch or just enough to start bleeding. Serrated shears are better than the ordinary types as they leave a tearing rather than a clean cut.

Dr. Lee points out that reports from experience outside Iowa show that debeaking does not cause less feed consumption, resulting in low egg production. However, he recommends feeding grain in troughs as it is hard for the debeaked birds to pick grain from the floor.

GRIND SLOWLY

Henry Fowler, Charlton, has been notified that the government is forwarding his medal and citation for the Purple Heart. The mills of the war department grind slowly. Fowler was wounded in World War I.

HORSES SHOT

Near Hull, two horses belonging to John Schoep were badly wounded in the legs, apparently by pheasant hunters. The injuries apparently were several days old by the time the animals came back to the farm yard. Both animals may be lost.

Iowa Farm Bureau Resolution On Special Session Of The Iowa Legislature

There have been persistant reports that a special session of the Iowa Legislature would be called for the purpose of reducing the Iowa Net Income Tax. We, official voting delegates representing 100 organized County Farm Bureaus, are speaking for a membership of over 126,000 farm families, are unanimously opposed to the calling of a special session of the Legislature and the reducing of the Iowa Net Income Tax, for the reasons that:

1. The Iowa Net Income Tax is the most fair and equitable tax collected in the State of Iowa because it is based upon "Ability to pay."

2. The reduction of the income tax at a time when income is high contributes to an inflationary spiral.

3 The reduction of the income tax at a time when incomes are high and the increasing of the tax, as has been proposed, at a time when incomes are low results in further depressing our economy during deflationary periods.

4 The full collection of the Iowa Income Tax is one guarantee that much needed funds for the betterment of our schools and roads will be available for these vitally needed programs.

5. The Net Income Tax should be collected in full to the end that these funds may be used to help make the necessary repairs and improvements in our state institutions.

You can help your home town by buying that Christmas Gift in Klemme.

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday evening:
Christmas Program by the Sunday School at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday, Dec. 28th:
Student Recognition Sunday at 10 a. m. with Worship Service. Young people in charge.
Sunday School at 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.
Watch Night Program on Christmas Eve for all the church both Klemme and Liberty, 9 to 12:01 o'clock.

LIBERTY

Wednesday:
Christmas Eve: Sunday School program for the whole church at 7:30 p. m.
Sunday:
Church School at 10:15 A. M.
Christmas Worship Service at 11:15 a. m. with emphasis on Student Recognition. With the young people in charge.

Never a Christmas morning,
Never an old year ends,
But that someone thinks of
someone—
Old days, old times, old
friends!

Mrs. Thada
Mrs. Bredbenner
Dorothy Meyer

Ed. J. Thompson
Eugene Haberkamp
Merlin Brinkman

Thada's

A Good Store In A Good Town Klemme, Ia.

A star in the sky

a light in the window, and hope in the heart! It's Christmas again, good folks of this community . . . the season when even strangers nod at you and smile. So we are sending you these wishes for Christmas cheer and happiness in your home.

We also want to thank you for the business you have given us the past year.

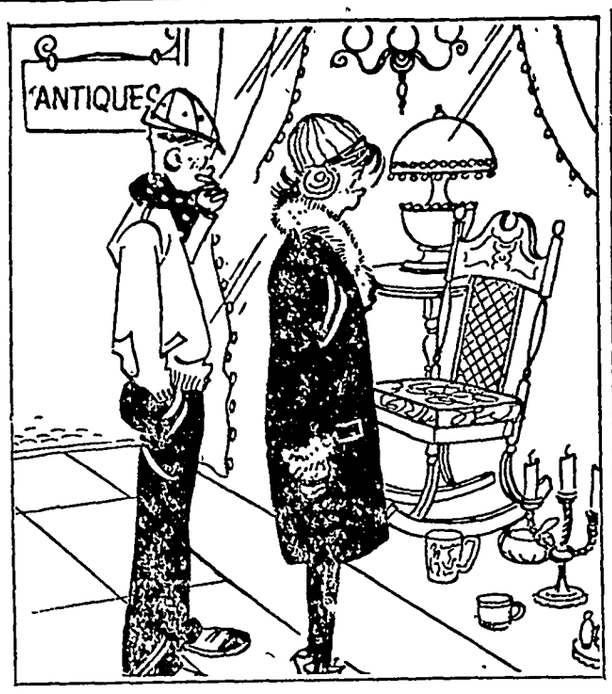
Ferd Grell Ron Yohn Johnny Schisel

Garner Construction Co.

Excavating and Hauling Garner, Iowa

BOBBY SOX

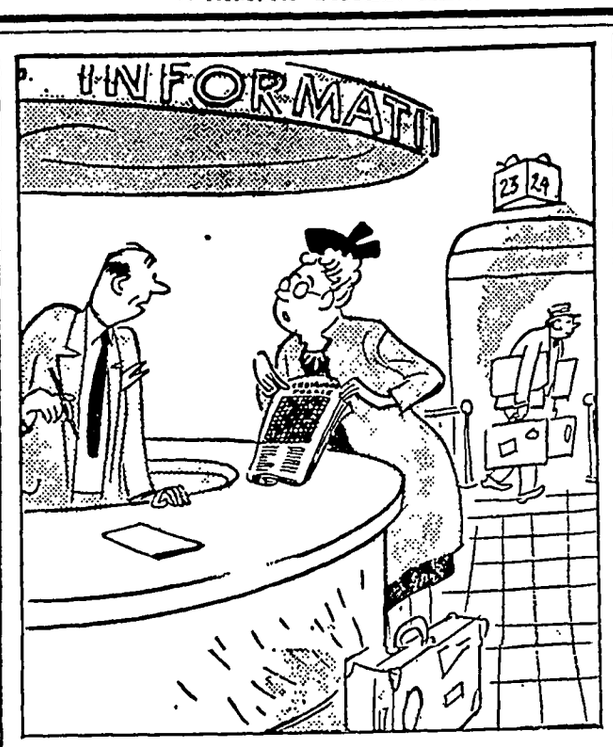
By Marty Links



"But Alvin, wouldn't it be wiser to grow it first, and THEN get a mustache cup?"

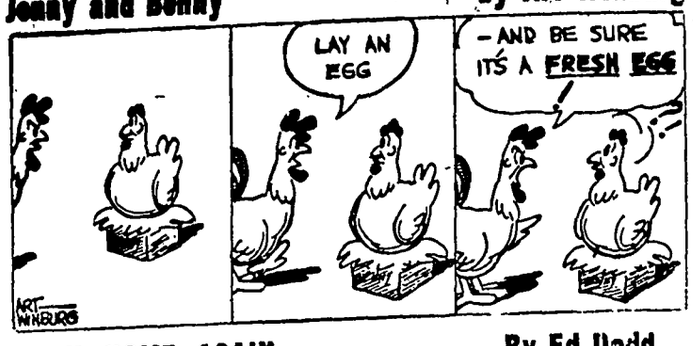
CROSS TOWN

By Roland Coe

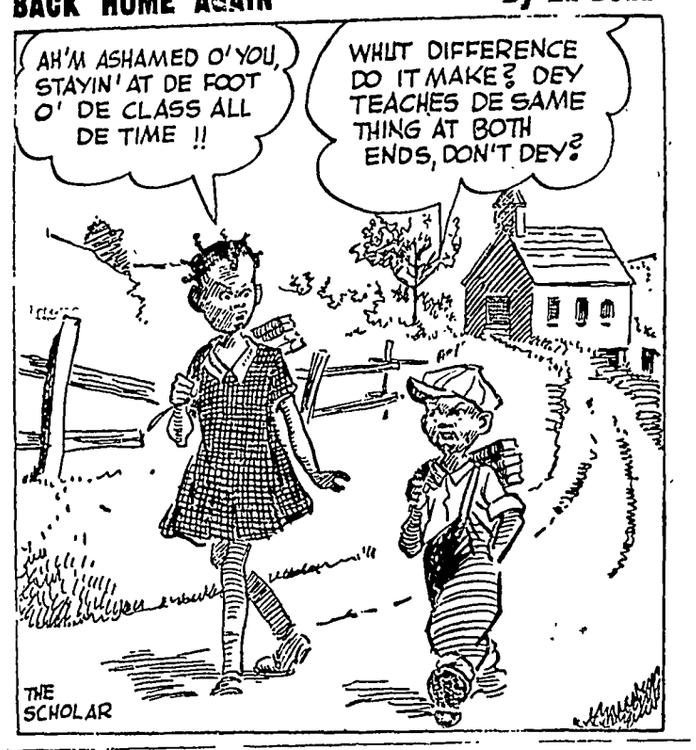


"Twenty-seven across, PLEASE?"

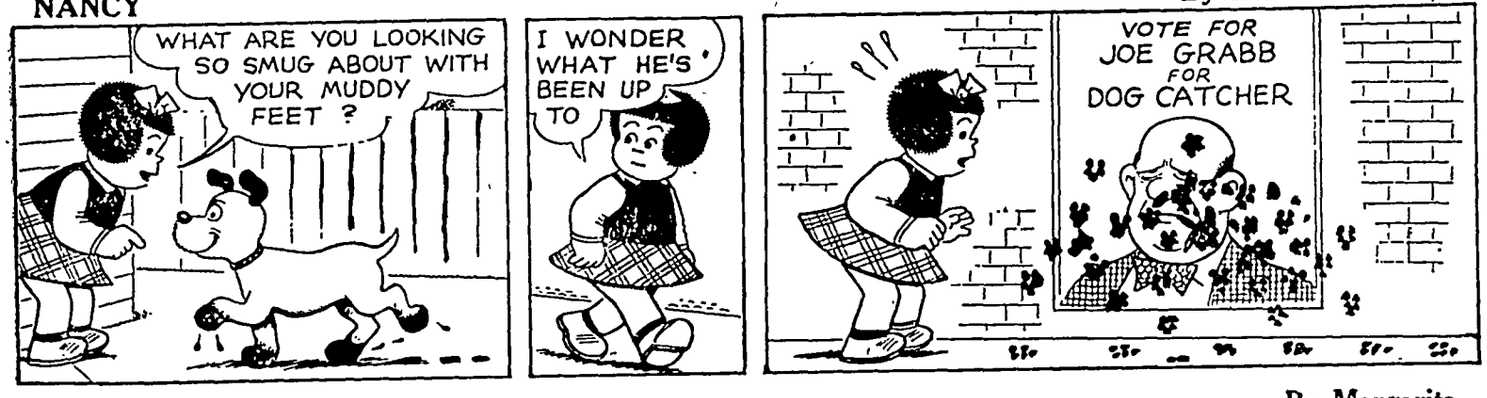
Jenny and Benny — by Art Winburg



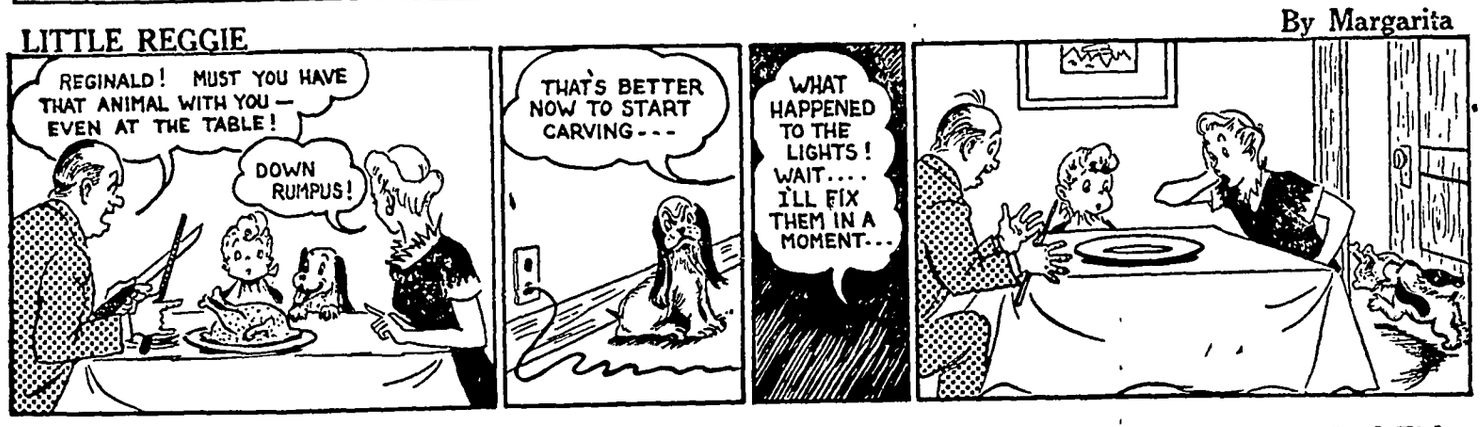
BACK HOME AGAIN — By Ed Dodd


AH'M ASHAMED O' YOU, STAYIN' AT DE FOOT O' DE CLASS ALL DE TIME !!
WHUT DIFFERENCE DO IT MAKE? DEY TEACHES DE SAME THING AT BOTH ENDS, DON'T DEY?
THE SCHOLAR

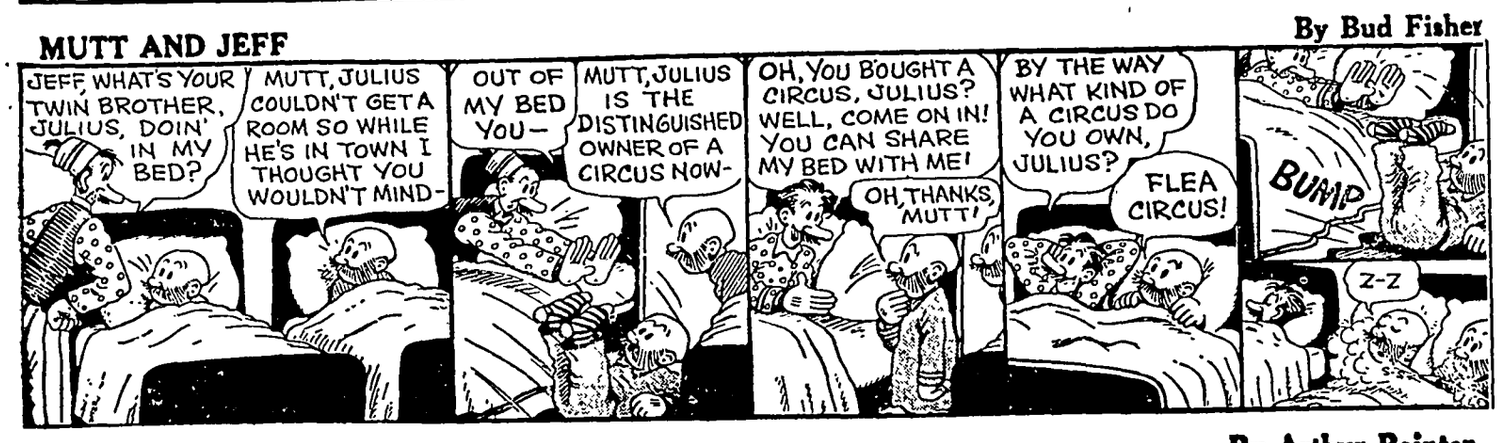
NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller



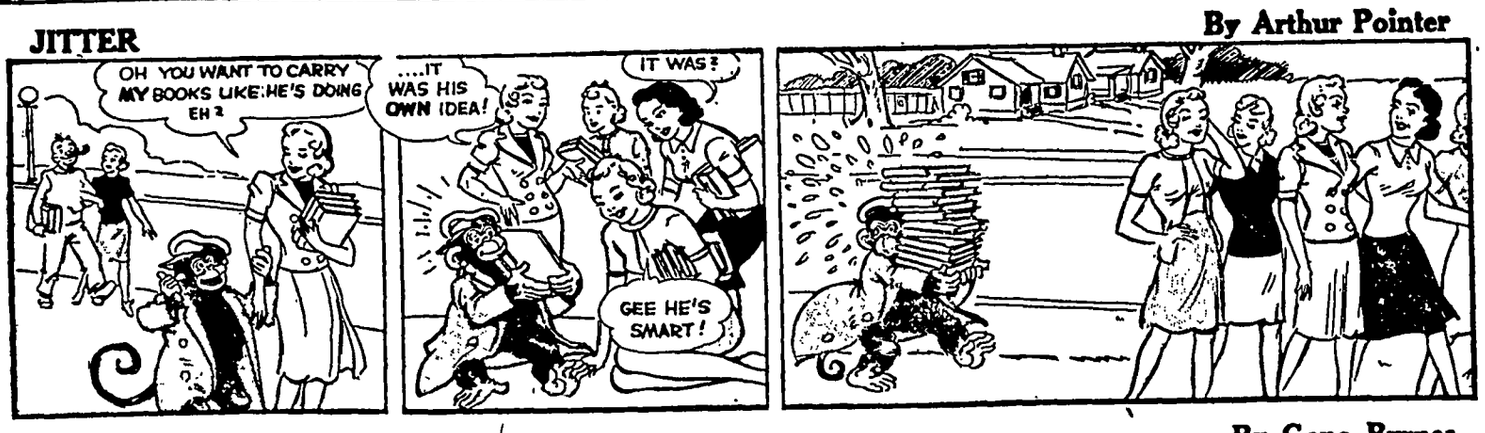
LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita


REGINALD! MUST YOU HAVE THAT ANIMAL WITH YOU— EVEN AT THE TABLE!
DOWN RUMPUS!
THAT'S BETTER NOW TO START CARVING---
WHAT HAPPENED TO THE LIGHTS! WAIT.... I'LL FIX THEM IN A MOMENT...

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


JEFF, WHAT'S YOUR TWIN BROTHER, JULIUS, DOIN' IN MY BED?
MUTT, JULIUS COULDN'T GET A ROOM SO WHILE HE'S IN TOWN I THOUGHT YOU WOULDN'T MIND-
OUT OF MY BED YOU—
MUTT, JULIUS IS THE DISTINGUISHED OWNER OF A CIRCUS NOW-
OH, YOU BOUGHT A CIRCUS, JULIUS? WELL, COME ON IN! YOU CAN SHARE MY BED WITH ME!
OH, THANKS, MUTT!
BY THE WAY WHAT KIND OF A CIRCUS DO YOU OWN, JULIUS?
FLEA CIRCUS!
BUMP
Z-Z

JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



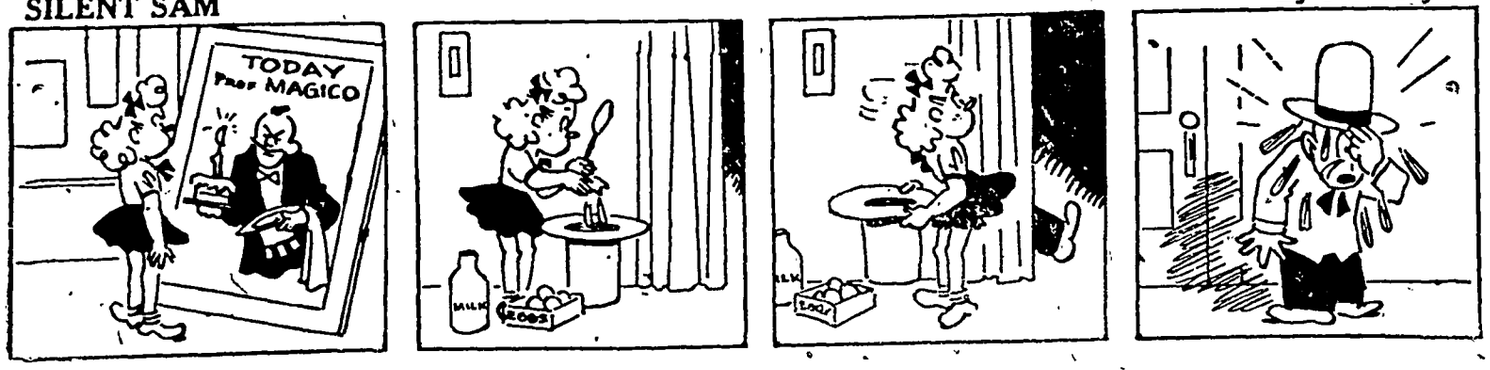
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

Y'KNOW, MOM, YOU AN' MARY COLLINS HAVE TH' SAME FIRST NAMES
YES, SO I NOTICED-
WELL, HOW ABOUT LETTIN' ME HAVE SOME O' THOSE LETTERS TIED WITH RIBBON IN YOUR DESK DRAWER-
I'LL PUT 'EM IN NEW ENVELOPES AN' SEND 'EM T' MARY,-- WHY MOM' YOU'RE BLUSHIN'!!
THE IDEA!
AH-HUM

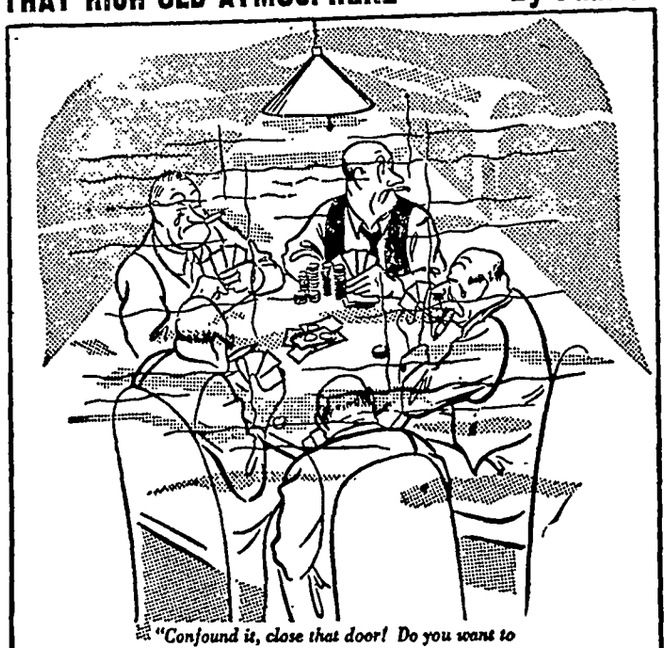
VIRGIL — By Len Kleis

CAN I SEND A WIRE TO MY GIRL OUT OF TOWN?
SURELY-WHAT DID YOU WISH TO SAY?
I LOVE YOU, I LOVE YOU, SIGNED VIRGIL
YOU'RE ALLOWED THREE MORE WORDS—WANT ANOTHER I LOVE YOU?
NO- THAT WOULD SOUND SILLY-
SIGN IT, YOURS VERY TRULY

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



THAT RICH OLD ATMOSPHERE — By Paulson



"Confound it, close that door! Do you want to waste all this good tobacco smoke?"

KRNT RADIO THEATER

DES MOINES, IOWA.

FOUR BIG NIGHTS BEGINNING TUES., DEC. 30 THRU FRI., JAN. 2

Paula Stone and Hunt Stromberg, Jr., Present

WINDOW SALE OPENS DEC. 10

VICTOR HERBERT'S

Most Famous Musical Comedy

• Direct from 2 Solid Years in New York

Odette MYRTIL • Buster WEST • Dorothy STONE • Charles COLLINS • Edward DEW • Ruth JOHNSTON

ALL-BROADWAY CAST AND CHORUS OF 100

FIRST BIG BROADWAY MUSICAL IN OVER A YEAR!

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW!

With mail order remittance, enclose self-addressed stamped envelope.

Prices: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05, $2.44; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax included)

TWO PERFORMANCES ONLY—MONDAY AND TUESDAY NIGHTS, JAN. 5 AND 6

BROCK PEMBERTON presents

Joe E. Brown

in

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY

"Harvey"

with MARION LORNE

MARY CHASE — Directed by ANTOINETTE PERRY

Prices: Main Floor $3.66, $3.05; Balcony $3.66, $3.05, $2.44, $1.83, $1.22 (tax incl.)

MAIL ORDERS NOW! SEAT SALE DEC. 10

FOR ALL KRNT RADIO THEATER ATTRACTIONS

SEAT SALE: Theater box office and The New Utica, 2nd Floor.

PHONE RESERVATIONS: Call 3-3614. Long distance calls given prompt attention.

MAIL ORDERS: Send proper remittance to KRNT Radio Theater with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. Please specify date of performance desired.

Give Theater Tickets for Christmas—The Perfect Gift! Attractive Greeting Card and Mailing Envelope Available Without Charge at Theater Box Office and The New Utica.

STUFFY NOSE

TICKLY COUGH

Get FAST UP and DOWN R

Miserable with co colds or smokin nose? Here's relie *up* and *down!* Fa cation goes *down* to ease tickl ritated membranes. Menthol *up* to bring cool comfort. Smit are richer in menthol—*plu medication.* Look for "Trade" a on orange box. STILL

SMITH BROTH MENTHO COUGH DROP MEDICATED

STOP ENGIN WEA

Filter oil twice with th Star Quality" Oil Filter the only filter element proof glass cloth Colle Trap, to pre- vent oil pollu- tion and engine wear. One of 10 big AC fea- tures.

OIL FI AC SERV

BUY WHERE YOU SEE T

A Florida T For Your Fa This Winte

Enjoy Pure Grape Orange Ju ce — P in the Heart of Flor Citrus Belt.

For your health's sake, d of Florida Citrus Juice t For convenience—and as uniform quality—send for or grapefruit concentrate

SCIENTISTS HAVE PR

that citrus fruits are the most economical natural f of the extremely importan —and every doctor, nurse, dietitian knows that this important in maintaining —and in curative and corr esses.

In prescribing or servi trated orange juice as a Vitamin C, it is extreme to know that the product is the best obtainable— been produced for just suc We can unqualifiedly guar ounce of our citrus conc having full Vitamin C cont ter when it is produced is used.

Our eight-fold concent simple matter. All you d 26-ounce can and add s ordinary water. You get, one and three-quarter gal juice—juice that has all mins and nutritive valu grown into the fruit by ture. Nothing is lost.

We use only tree-ripe picked at peak of perfecti finest groves in Florida preservatives of any kind Our product is 100 per

Order today! Send $2 ounce can, of either oran fruit concentrate, that and three-quarter gallo juice. Sent postpaid. Add P. Gould, 605 South Willo Fla. Reference: First Na Tampa.

LAYMON ASPERLIN

Sold at Local Stores

WORLD'S PRODUCTS

ATTENTION SEWING MACHINE Electric Shops, Furnit Just received 500 sewing m for electric conv A COMPLETE LI SEWING MACHINE S Wholesale and retail. Writ We pay highest prices for Sewing Machine and 2815 Leavenworth St., Om

When Yo Back H

And Your Stre Energy Is Be

It may be caused by ney function that pe waste to accumulate. people feel tired, wea when the kidneys fail acids and other waste blood.

You may suffer na rheumatic pains, head getting up nights, leg Sometimes frequent a tion with smarting an other sign that somethi the kidneys or bladder.

There should be no d treatment is wiser th *Doan's Pills.* It is be medicine that has won proval than on someth known. *Doan's* have be ed many years. Are a Get *Doan's* today.

DOAN'S

...d Department

...UCKS & ACCESS.

...OL BUSSES
...Hicks bodies on new ...ailable now at list price. ... MOTOR CO. ... Iowa.

...D EQUIPMENT FOR ... Permit. 8 room house, ...nace. 3 stoves, range, ...el heater. Rugs upstairs ...ed in Co. seat town. 3 ...ntown. ...LY, Vinton, Iowa.

...OL BUS, 48 child capac- ...priced for quick sale. ...CHEVROLET CO. ... Iowa

...LS, PETS, ETC.

...EL PUPS, red and white, ...A.K.C. litter reg. blood ...and dam have 15 cham- ...S. ANDERSON ...So. 20th St. ... Iowa

...ND RANCHES

...OCK, 2 SETS BLDGS. ...W. ROMICK ...Pleasantville, Iowa

...COUNTY FARM ...ster loam. Lays perfect. ...t. Good house, fair barn, ...garage, hog house, ma- ...hen house and granary. ...drained. ...ch 1st, 1949, or before. ...KOLLS, Broker ... Iowa

...INERY & EQUIP.

...S! GATES!
...fortune in a lot ...of farm gates is ...sed on to you in ...saving event.
...frame, woven wire, ...braced. In sizes 8, ...and 16 feet.
...at 90c a foot. ...wire or phone
...METHOD ...QUIPMENT ...OMPANY ...RAPIDS, IOWA ...ANOLA, IOWA

...ANTED—MEN

...Married, small family— ...power machinery and live- ...Separate house with elec- ...ire car Steady job. Refer- ...OHNSON, 2120 E. Avenue, ...apids, Iowa.

...IVESTOCK

...horses and mules keep in top ...entire lagging appetites with ...Stock Powder in their feed. ...e money can buy. Sat- ...anteed.

...SE MILK PRODUCTION ...ws by stimulating sluggish ...Dr. LeGear's Cow Prescrip- ...d. A cow tonic guaranteed ...tion.

...OLSTEIN SPRINGER ...ne Heifers at All Times. ... Sumner, Iowa

...ELLANEOUS

...ER CATTLE ...AUCTION ...WEDNESDAY ...AT ...ISLAND, NEBR.
...der or replacement cat- ...me to our regular week- ...NESDAY Records will ...d more cattle at auction ...Nebraska auction Visit ...ext time you need cattle: ...will find what you want ...kinds, from the best on ...sold by the pound ...government inspected
...WEBB ...OCK COMM. CO. ...Island, Nebr.

...E DISC SHARPENERS ...sharpening business of your ...portable disc sharpener ...the disc easier than you ...to the sharpener. ...onstrate. Inquire ...MARSH & CO. ... Newton, Ia.

...EW HOLLAND BALERS ...1948 models. $2,585.00. ...AUL TAFF, Maryville, Mo.

... EQUIPMENT, stitcher, ...ewing machine jack and ... Decorah, Ia.

...ERSONAL

...POUND steel fireproof safes ...home or office. ...for free price list. ...CO., Beloit, Wisconsin.

...STATE—HOUSES

...Lake Shore Home. Fine ...Spirit Lake. Price $20,000. ... Spirit Lake, Ia.

...PLANTS, ETC.

...BONDA, CLINTON ...Oats, Ajax Oats. ...ARMS, Waterville, Minn.

...Blade and Bonda Certi- ...seed oats. Buy top quality ...the grower. Prices rea- ...M. Bunkers, Remsen, Ia.

...ENTON SEED OATS ...WATTS GRAIN EX- ...Iowa. Phone 310.

...ONS WANTED

...ING EXPERIENCE and ...ry wants to rent farm. ...Box 681 ... Minnesota

...D TO BUY

...BUY COMBINES ...ery. Give price, year, ...ing. ...IMPLEMENT CO. ... Nebraska

51—47

SAVE $1000
Huge, Life-Like
...IGGY BANK
...NLY $3.49
...d Get "Little Porky" ...E OF EXTRA COST! ...Beautiful, full-colored, durable ...big beauty...1½ ft. long. ...Cork in bottom for emptying. ...Mama Pig—and get "Little ...Porky"! Makes ideal paper ...really worth $1—but yours ...Mama Pig right away! ...Just send name and ad- ...dress. Pay postman only ...Mama and Baby! If you ...days, return for full refund! ...UCTS, Dept. M-95 ...Chicago 16, Illinois

The FICTION Corner

QUICK CHANGE

By FRANK L. PARKE

THERE were three people on the Sullivan Square platform; the old woman, Rorty, and the girl. Three south-bound trains had stopped and still the girl waited. So Rorty waited too. He would have waited all day, as long as she was there, but he had an idea it wouldn't be necessary. Rorty was tough, leather-skinned, hard-headed; you wouldn't have thought it to look at him, but he had what amounted to an extra sense, delicate little feelers of perception, like invisible antennae sprouting up from the round brick-hard skull. He could tell when something was coming. Perhaps that was what had made him a good cop and, climbing from the ranks, a good detective; that and his amiable willingness to shoot it out on any and all occasions. Rorty was a mighty good man with a gun.

He was conscious of the weight of it now, sheathed beneath his coat. Something was coming; sure, McHugh was coming. Any minute now. Rorty knew it. They knew that McHugh had written to her, but they hadn't known what he had said. Now it was obvious: He had arranged to meet her here, on a certain El train at a certain time.

This Week's Best Fiction

It was three o'clock in the afternoon and Rorty had been trailing the girl most of the day. He was going to bring McHugh in by himself, dead, as the saying goes, or alive. Most likely dead, or near it. Rorty had a notion McHugh would use his gun before he'd let anyone take him; well, that was fine with Rorty. Let McHugh's hand move and he would see Rorty's hand move, but quicker, and that would be about the last thing he would see. Take no chances with a killer, most of all a young one.

So Rorty stood there with his screwy extra sense thrumming like a violin string, listening to the rumble of the approaching train. He had been pretending to be in difficulties with a gum-vending machine on the platform. Now he gave it a couple of last jerks. His eyes slanted and he saw the girl stop her nervous pacing and stare at the train coming in. He saw that and he noticed too, though absently, the old woman who was the third person on the platform. She was feeding peanuts to the pigeons that always whirl and pout and parade around Sullivan Square. She was a tiny little thing, in drab black clothes, and she was smiling at the pigeons milling at her feet, strutting up for what she had to give them.

The train rattled in and stopped with hiss and shudder of air. It didn't bother the pigeons; they were used to the El. The middle door of the first car opened and Rorty grinned and turned and took three quick steps toward the door of the car opposite him. But the pigeons weren't used to Rorty and they were closer than he'd thought; at his sudden approach they leaped into the air with clattering wings, a whirling cloud. Rorty dodged and smacked squarely into the old woman. He weighed two hundred pounds; she went down. He hadn't hurt her, but by the time he'd gone through the automatic reaction of picking her up and seeing that she was all right, the doors were closed and the train was on its way.

"Thank you," the old woman said, but Rorty wasn't there to hear it. He was taking the steps four at a time to get to the street for a cab. "Gotta catch that train at the next station!" he bawled. "Step on it!"

Rorty dodged and smacked squarely into the woman . . . the doors closed and the train was on its way.

The driver nodded. "Okay, boss." He yanked the wheels and slapped her through low to high. A light held them. "You wanna see the paper?" he asked, like a good tip-wise hackster. He fumbled for it in the bucket seat to pass it back to Rorty.

"Dickens with it," Rorty complained, trying to get a look at the train above. "Step on this can, will you?" Then he referred to the pigeons in picturesque speech.

THE girl found a seat and the young man held a strap in front of her. Both faces were young; alike too in that they were strained, white and empty. She moved to where there was more space and he followed and dropped down beside her

"You shouldn't have come, Mart. You shouldn't have taken the chance."

"I had to see you," he said. "Maybe the last time. They won't take me, Kit. I'm better dead than in the pen again."

The pupils of her eyes seemed to swell as she peered at him.

"Did you—do it, Mart?"

"The murder? Kit, you know. You know I've been straight since I got out. I've been sticking to the job. I've been getting good pay. I was in line for a raise when this—"

"But the police!"

"It's a mistake. I swear it but I can't prove it. I was living in this cheap joint saving money so you could come on soon. Someone tricked this rich guy in there and killed him I knew they'd look up my record and pin it on me, just like they did, so I beat it first. It's just luck, just crummy luck.

"I've been going straight, Kit. I even been going to church. I even told one of the curates all about us. He said when you came on we could be married right, in church, I mean." He looked at her quickly. "Did you tell anybody?"

"I had to," she said. "I told Ma. She would have known soon anyway. She wasn't against you, Mart, in—in spite of getting mixed up in that trouble. She said she felt you'd be a good man if you ever got a chance. Oh, Mart, what are we going to do?"

"I'll get to Canada," he said. "I'll get there. Unless they—they catch up with me. They aren't taking me, Kit. I can't help it, baby; I'm not letting them take me. I got a gun here and I'll—"

"Oh no, Mart! No, no, no!"

Rorty missed it at City Square, but he got it at Friend street. He knew they hadn't left the train; he would have seen them. He caught it, all right, but not alone. "First pigeons," Rorty muttered under his breath with a few other words, "and now these lugs." He meant about fifty high school boys and girls. They were talking, laughing and pushing, and Rorty was jammed with them into the car where apparently they all wanted to stay. McHugh wasn't much older than any of these, Rorty thought grimly; well, too bad, too bad; product of environment, they called it; polite way of saying slums. He could see McHugh and the girl up in the car ahead, that wasn't crowded. Plenty of space, Rorty thought, if McHugh went for it. Tough in front of the girl, but what could you do?

Rorty shoved his way forward, inch by inch. He didn't need that extra sense now, he could see what he was going after, but still it was plucking at his nerves. Maybe it means you're going to get it this time, Rorty. Maybe, maybe. "Doggone it," Rorty grunted, "out of my way, will you!" He was jammed between a kid and a fat man, and the fat man was trying to read his paper, and the front page was literally pushed into Rorty's face. He couldn't help seeing it.

"McHugh Boy Innocent . . . Murderer Confesses . . . McHugh Exonerated . . . Flight Attributed to Panic . . ."

The train pulled into Boylston street while Rorty was still reading. He shouldered past the fat man, went out the door and walked down the platform. He put his arm in an open window and tapped McHugh on the shoulder and said quickly:

"You're okay, we don't want you. Hey, leave that gun alone now; throw it away. Don't get scared so quick after this." As the train jolted ahead he shouted from the platform, "Buy a paper!"

"What did he mean?" Kit gasped.

"Gee—gee, I don't know. Gee, I—I— Say, he said, get a paper. I haven't any change. You got any pennies?"

"No," Kit said. She smiled: The first time in a week, it must have been. "You want to know why? See, Ma knew I was going to meet you. She wanted to have one good look at you, she said. She promised she'd act like she didn't know me, so I told her where. She said it'd look better if she was doing something, and I gave her my last few cents to buy peanuts for the pigeons."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.

No. 45

Horizontal

1 To pack
5 To wipe
8 Nomad
12 Subtle emanation
13 Period of time
14 Sound accompanying breathing
15 Small pebbles
17 Loadstone
19 To penetrate
20 Rabbit's home
21 Scent
23 Suit in court
24 Pronoun
26 Eastern term of respect
28 Swarthy
31 By
32 Cistern
33 Therefore
34 Footlike part
36 Climbing species of pepper
38 Encountered
39 To make vapid
41 Couch
43 Last state of an insect
45 Endures
48 Cylindrical
50 Coterie
51 Biblical garden
52 Card game
54 Moon goddess
55 Remainder
56 Guided
57 To appear

Vertical

1 Wise man
2 To become sour
3 Public speaker
4 Fluttered
5 Honey
6 Conjunction
7 Knave of clubs
8 Watchful person
9 Railed
10 Fish sauce
11 Girl's nickname
16 God of love
18 Son of Noah
22 To disentangle
23 Quotes
24 Bottle top
25 Shoshonean Indian
27 Head covering
29 To employ
30 Negative
35 Omits
36 Obliteration
37 To hang laxly
38 Festive dance
40 Deputy
42 Becomes bankrupt
43 Roman highway
44 Ancient Persian
46 Melody
47 Line of juncture
49 Cloth measure
50 Fish allied to the haddock
53 Faroe Islands windstorm

Answer to Puzzle Number 44

Series H-47

NEEDLEWORK PATTERNS

Tree Ornaments, Easy to Make

Pattern No. 5642

HERE are some colorful Christmas tree ornaments that the children will have fun making. Directions for 9 different ornaments.

To obtain complete tracing patterns, instruction drawings, crocheting directions and full instructions for nine ornaments on Tree Trimming Time (Pattern No. 5642) send 20 cents in coin, your name, address and pattern number.

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLEWORK
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for Pattern.
No.________
Name________
Address________

This Home-Mixed Cough Syrup Is Most Effective

Cough medicines usually contain a large quantity of plain syrup—a good ingredient, but one which you can easily make at home. Take 2 cups of granulated sugar and 1 cup of water, and stir a few moments until dissolved. Or use corn syrup or liquid honey, instead of sugar syrup.

Then get from any druggist 2½ ounces of Pinex, pour it into a pint bottle, and fill up with your syrup. This gives you a full pint of wonderful medicine for coughs due to colds. It makes a real saving because it gives you about four times as much for your money. Never spoils. Tastes fine.

This is actually a surprisingly effective, quick-acting cough relief. Swiftly, you feel it taking hold. It loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes and makes breathing easy. You've never seen anything better for quick and pleasing results.

Pinex is a special compound of proven ingredients, in concentrated form, a most reliable soothing agent for throat and bronchial irritations. Money refunded if it doesn't please you in every way.

Pinex Is Dependable!

NEWS that makes folks sleep all night!

Thousands now sleep undisturbed because of the news that their being awakened night after night *might be from bladder irritation, not the kidneys* Let's hope so! That's a condition Foley Pills usually allay within 24 hours. Since bladder irritation is so prevalent and Foley Pills so potent. Foley Pills must benefit you within 24 hours or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. Make 24-hour test Get Foley Pills from druggist. Full satisfaction or DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

The Best Investment U. S. Savings Bonds

CHAMPION FARMER BUERMAN uses Firestone Champion Ground Grips on his tractors, because he knows they clean up to 100% more effectively, pull up to 62% more, last up to 91% longer, and roll smoother over highways.

This superiority is based on patent rights which permit only Firestone to build tractor tires with connected curved traction bars. Curved bars are stronger . . . like a curved roof. They're braced . . . like a corner fence post. They cut into the soil with the cleaving, cleaning action of a plowshare. The tapered openings between the bars throw out mud and trash. Connected bars don't bend, wipe and wear like the bars on broken center tires. And because the bars are connected, the tire rolls along in smooth, continuous contact with the highway.

Be sure to specify Firestone Champion Ground Grips when you order your new tractor . . . or when you buy replacement tires for your present equipment. They'll *pull* more . . . *last* longer . . . and they'll *cost* no more than ordinary tires.

Listen to the Voice of Firestone every Monday evening over NBC

Copyright, 1947, The Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.

FIFTY TONS OF CHERRIES! That is the average annual harvest of Champion Farmer Morris Buerman, Sodus, New York. His apple trees annually bear 12,000 bushels, and his peach trees, 1200 bushels. As "The Voice of Cherry Growers" on a series of radio broadcasts, Champion Farmer Buerman contributed much to increase the market demand for cherries, and to encourage growers to improve production methods and produce better quality fruit. The National Cherry Growers Association is an outgrowth of his local association in which he has been extremely active. As a leader in production, as well as in marketing methods, Champion Farmer Buerman naturally prefers Firestone Tires for his equipment.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radics, jr. of Detriot, Michigan, are expected to arrive by plane at Des Moines Thursday morning where they will be met by Mrs. Radic's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Etchen. Mr. and Mrs. Radics will spend the Christmas holidays in the Etchen home.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathis Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
•
Live
Forever
•
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Awalt Grosshuesch arrived Friday from Cedar Falls for the holiday vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel have returned home after spending a couple of weeks on their wedding trip visiting in Minnesota.

The Klemme young men and women attending the colleges throughout the state began arriving home Friday for the Christmas vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Schuster and family moved into the Koerner residence, which was vacated by the Sport Bridges family.

Mrs. Walter Gast and baby son, Wayne Edwin, of Ventura, have been staying at the parental, Henry Jost home since their dismissal from the nursing home.

Rev. Calvin Grosshuesch drove to Cedar Falls Friday to get his son, Ewald and some other young people attending college and who are home now for the Christmas vacation.

E. C. Buntenbach announces that he will not hold a sale on Christmas week at his sales pavilion in Garner. The regular New Year week sale will be held on Saturday, January 3rd. Mr. Buntenbach always holds a sale each Thursday, but this year both Christmas and New Year days fall on Thursday, therefore the change in dates.

•

A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

May the spirit
of the First Christmas
gladden your hearts
this
Christmas season

•

Arthur Wellemeyer
Hancock County's Largest Furniture Store

A HAPPY YULETIDE

WE WISH YOU
AT CHRISTMAS
MANY HAPPY HOURS
AND TRUST
WE MAY SERVE YOU
IN THE FUTURE.

Jorgenson's
CORNER STORE
R. A. Jorgenson, Jr., Prop. Phone 10

RESOLUTION OF RESPECT

Whereas, death has come to our Creamery Circle of our Director, President and the All Wise God has removed our beloved friend and fellow-worker, Cornelius J. Wille, and

Whereas, in the death of Mr. Cornelius J. Wille the community has lost a good and valuable man, and caused a vacancy in our community, and therefore be it

Resolved: That we as Directors and Officers of the Klemme Cooperative Creamery Co. do sincerely mourn his death, and hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, and be it further

Resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the family a copy spread on the records of the Creamery, and a copy sent to the Klemme Times for publication.

Signed—
Kenneth Medin, Manager
Karl Huenemann, Assistant Mgr.
Clarence Lenz, Vice President
Werner Schlawin, Secretary
Wm. Lemke, Director
Alvin Goll, Director
Fred Klinge, Director
Melvin Buseman, Director
Elmer Beier, Director
Marvin Barz, Director
Harvey Barkema, Hauler
Mervin Barkema, Hauler
Quentin Stille, Hauler.

SANTA CLAUS CAME TO TOWN SATURDAY AND TREATED KIDDIES

Santa Claus kept his promise and came to Klemme Saturday afternoon and arrived promptly at 2.00 o'clock. He landed in his airplane near Klemme and came to town in a pick-up truck. He intended to come in a big sled but the roads were icy and the farmer, in who's pasture he landed his plane, did not have shoes on his horses, so he brought Santa to town in his truck.

Anyway, several hundred kiddies were on hand to greet him and old Santa had a treat for all of them. He took their order for toys and promised to be back on Christmas eve to make his usual rounds.

Santa said he would be back again next year to treat all the good boys and girls of the Klemme community.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS HONOR MR. AND MRS. WM. JURGEMEYER

Observed Their 35th Wedding Anniversary Dec. 18th

About one hundred and fifty friends, neighbors and relatives gathered at the St. Paus Lutheran Church basement on Thursday evening, December 18th, 1947 to honor Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jurgemeyer who were observing their 35th wedding anniversary.

Rev. Kupke, pastor was in charge of a short but inspirational program which was followed by a mock wedding. The characters were Mrs. Menno Albers, bride; Mrs. Orris Lundy, groom; Mrs. Howard Baack, best man; Mrs. Les Hartbeck, bride's maid; Mrs. Paul Goll, groom's mother; Mrs. Aug. Josten, minister; Marjorie Baack, flower girl; LaVohn Josten, ring bearer and Beulah Goll, pianist.

A lovely lunch was served later in the evening, which had been provided by the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Jurgemeyer were presented with a platform rocker and a three-tiered decorated wedding cake by their children and the guests presented them with a purse of silver.

The young people sang some Christmas carols during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurgemeyer are the parents of four children: Alfred, living near Klemme; Mrs. Earl Bachman of Ventura; Louis of Garner and Everett at home. They also have four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jurgemeyer have farmed north and east of Klemme for a great number of years.

Main Street Sanded

Friday afternoon the city sanded intersections, crossings and the middle of the pavement on Main Street to reduce the hazzard of slipping and make it easier traveling both for cars and pedestrians.

Etchen Twins Celebrate 21st Birthday Dec. 14th

Sunday, December 14th was the 21st birthday of the Etchen twins, Carol and Merle and in honor of the occasion, their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Etchen served a goose dinner to the following friends and relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Swanson and sons, Norman and Eugene of Britt; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Klinge and Nellie of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kuehlers and Connie of Ventura; Mrs. Henry Katter and daughters, LaVon and Rachael; Bob Greiman and Mrs. Daisy Lemke. The time was spent in singing Christmas carols with Mrs. Albert Etchen at the piano and Mrs. Carl Swanson and Mrs. Elmer Kuehlers leading.

December 31, 1947, Last Day To Sign Applications Under 1946 ACP Program

All farmers who have not yet signed an application requesting payment for conservation practices carried out under the 1946 Agricultural Conservation program should do so immediately. December 31, 1947, is the deadline date. This annoucement was made today by Alfred V. Josten, chairman of the Hancock County AAA committee.

The local committeeman has pointed out that this announcement in no way relates to the current 1947 program. "It applies, rather," he said, "to those few cases where producers complied in every respect with the program in effect last year and as yet haven't signed a request for payment for the conservation work that has been completed. Although we have tried to directly contact all cooperators who failed to fill out an application, it's still possible that some non-signers might have been overlooked. If any farmer has reason to believe that an application was not properly signed he should contact the county office.

HANCOCK COUNTY DIA ELECTS OFFICERS

V. A. Cook was re-elected as president, Jack Dethmers, vice president, and Adala W. Bailey secretary-treasurer of the Hancock County Improvement Association for the coming year at the annual meeting of the association held December 15 at Garner.

The Hancock County DIA was organized in 1946 and has sponsored enrollment in the Combination Blue Cross-Iowa medical Service Surgical Health plans.

Rural Blue Cross enrollments have been carried on through the county health improvement associations in 71 of the 74 counties served by the Des Moines Blue Cross Plan. In these counties 94 Blue Cross member hospitals are sponsoring and guaranteeing the services of the plan. Some of these counties have the combination plan offered by the Hancock County H. I. A.

Blue Cross is the not-for-profit plan which makes it possible for employed persons to budget for hospital care on a group basis. It is the hospitals' own plan and they sponsor and guarantee the services. The Iowa Medical Service Surgical Plan is sponsored by the medical doctors. There are 91 Blue Cross Plans in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico with a total membership of 30,000,000 persons. These Plans are set up on a service protection rather than an indemnity basis. There are no dollar limitations on hospital care services except room accommodations, X-ray service and administration of anesthesia. There are over a half million members of Blue Cross in Iowa, or one person in five of the State's population.

The next reopening for Blue Cross members by the Hancock County Health Improvement Association will probably be in September 1948. This will depend on the interest shown by people in the county. If interested be sure to leave your name with the secretary at the Farm Bureau office.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and the latter's sister from Grove City, Minn., were visitors at the J. W. Waddingham home Saturday.

CHRISTMAS PLAY PRESENTED BY YOUTH FELLOWSHIP CLASS SUNDAY EVE

A large crowd attended the Youth Fellowship play, "Why The Chimes Rang," at the Klemme Methodist Church Sunday evening. The play was well presented and the class had worked hard to make it a success. The play was directed by Mrs. Ernest Lewis, assisted by Miss Marie Blank.

After the play the young people went for a sleigh ride and then returned to the church where a hot lunch awainted them.

Mrs. Lewis, Miss Blank and Claude White, the latter class sponsor, wish to thank W. F. Pavey, Mr. Gast and others who assisted them.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL IN DISTRICT COURT

STATE OF IOWA ss.
Hancock, County
No. 3113 November Term, 1947

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED That an instrument of writing purporting to be the last Will and Testament of Otto Pringnitz, Deceased, dated April 14, 1943, having been this day filed, opened and read, Tuesday the 30th day of December, 1947, is fixed for hearing proof of same at the Court House in Garner, Hancock County, Iowa, before the District Court of said County, or the Clerk of said Court, and at 2 00 o'clock P M., of the day above mentioned all persons interested are hereby notified and required to appear, and show cause, if any they have, why said instrument should not be probated and allowed as and for the last Will and Testament of said deceased.

Dated at Garner, Iowa, December 18, 1947.

RUTH HUGHES
Clerk of District Court
(Published December 24, 1947.)

Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and Mrs. M. L. Harson are both confined to their homes with virus pneumonia.

IOWA'S CORN YIELD SET AT 331,363,000

The final estimate on Iowa's 1947 corn crop is 331,363,000 bushels or 32 bushels an acre.

This was the poorest crop since 1936 and was 48 per cent poorer than the all-time record year of 1946 when the yield totaled 643,638,000 bushels and averaged 57 bushels to the acre.

The December 1947 figure is sharply under last month when the outlook was for 35 bushels an acre and a 347,340,000 bushel yield.

The 1947 soybean production estimate is 26,310,000 bushels or about 27 per cent less than 1946 production of 36,604,000 bushels.

The Iowa crop and livestock reporting service, in reporting the figures, said the tonnage of feed, grain and forage crops produced in Iowa this year was 19,488,000 tons or 32 per cent under the 1946 high.

Get your "Thank You Notes at the Times Office. 59 cents per box.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

cheer
and
happiness

• Now, when Santa Claus is so busy making children happy and dispensing cheer all over the world, we want to extend a warm and friendly greeting to our friends. Accept our very best wishes for a Christmas season of unalloyed joy and happiness.

•

Tom and Leoda
Roths' Cafe
Bob and Junior

In This Joyous Season of Christmas

we want to renew all our old friendships, want each of you to feel your importance to us, and to realize that without you the story would have been quite different.

A very Merry Christmas to all of you, friendly people of this community!

Dwight Hummel
Everett Weiland
Donald Schaefer
Garland Brinkman
Harold Kothenbeutel

Hancock County Coop. Oil Association
SUPER SERVICE STATION
Goodyear Tires and Batteries
Motorola Car and Home Radios

OFFICIAL COUNTY PAPER

THE KLEMME TIMES

Volume 53. KLEMME, IOWA, DECEMBER 31, 1947 Number 7.

We Wish Everyone A Happy New Year

Legion And Auxiliary Plan Community Sing, Jan. 5

WELTH NIGHT CELEBRATION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY NIGHT, JAN. 5

Legion And Auxiliary Invite Entire Community To Entertainment At Hall

Monday evening, January 5th e Klemme American Legion d Auxiliary will sponsor a welth Night" celebration at e Community Hall beginning 8:00 o'clock. The entire mmunity is invited to come d have a good time.

Bring Your Xmas Trees

You are asked to bring your ristmas tree to the parking where a big bonfire will be hted and community singing joyed after which a program ll be given at the hall.

The Legion and Auxiliary ll also have treats for all who me.

00.00 Given In Hancock For "Christian Christmas"

The Hancock County Farm reau's "Christian Christmas" ropean Relief Drive netted r $3600.00 cash and a large ntity of clothing according Jack Dethmers, County Farm reau president.

These donations will be sent the Iowa Farm Bureau Fedtion office at Des Moines ere they will be distributed ough various church and ief organizations. Many have signated the church or relief ncy that is to be credited h their donation. A number C. A. R. E. packages have n designated to go to certain ropean families.

nyone still interested in doing may do so by mailing ir donations to the Farm reau office.

mer Klemme People Flew To Denmark To Spend Xmas

Mr. A. "Chris" Andreason of r Miller and his sister- in- , Mrs. Martin Jensen of near ge, both former residents of Klemme community, left plane about a week ago for mark where they will spend istmas with relatives.

r, Andreason, who came n Denmark 45 years ago and never been back there since spend 3 months visiting h his sister and his step- er, 76 year old Lutheran ister.

rs. Martin Jensen came to country 32 years ago. Both t by plane from Minneapolis LaGuardia Field, N. Y. and there took another plane Copenhagen, Denmark.

HELLO, FOLKS!

r. and Mrs. Donald Turgaof State Center are the d parents of a baby boy December 20th at State er. They also have one r boy in their family.

r. and Mrs. Alvin Larson the parents of a baby girl December 24. She weigh- 10 lbs. and 8 oz. The Lar- have two other children, boys in their family.

Farm Bureau Calendar Of Coming Events

January 5:

County Women's Committee meeting with Township Music Chairman as guests and Max Exner, Extension Music Specialist as guest speaker.

January 6:

Avery and Ell Townships Leader Training School on the "Pressure Sauce Pan Meals" at the home of Mrs. Clark Lackore at 1 00 p. m.

January 5:

Membership Kick-Off meeting, Garner.

January 7, 8, and 9:

Check-Up meetings on membership drive.

January 8

Liberty 4-H boys meeting at Ronald Bredlows home, 8:00 p. m.

Center School Has Christmas Program

Miss Lydia Pearson and her pupils of Avery Center school gave a Christmas program at the school house on Monday evening, December 22, to which the parents and friends were invited. The room had been beautifully decorated for the occasion. After the entertainment coffee, sandwiches, cookies and home made candy was enjoyed by all.

Birthday Party Held

The following were entertained at the Elmer Beier home on Sunday evening in honor of his birthday: Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blank and Gary; Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Stille and Donna; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer and Wavel; Mrs. Wm. Langlitz and Forest; LaVerne Velau and Leland Hummel. The evening was spent informally after which a nice lunch was served and Elmer was presented with gifts.

Demonstrations To Be Given In Hancock County

Do you want to learn to use that pressure sauce pan you received for Christmas, or perhaps you have had it in your kitchen but haven't had time to sit down and read the directions for using it? If so, we want you to know that there is to be an opportunity for you to attend meetings during the months of January on "Pressure Saucepan Meals". These lessons will be given to leaders in your community by the County Extension Home Economist, Elsie Mae VanWert, and "Follow-up" meetings will be held by these leaders in your community. So if you are interested in new ways of using your pressure sauce pan or learning how the pressure sauce pan works it will pay you to inquire about these meetings coming up and watch your papers for announcements of these meetings.

STRANGLED

While trying to take some medicine, little Myrna Sue Greenlee, 2 years old, of Sigourney, strangled on a sulpha tablet which she was trying to wash down with a drink of water. The tablet went into the wind-pipe and the child died before the doctor could arrive.

... and may the Year 1948

be streamlined to your wants and chock-full of blessings!

Thanks a million for your patronage during the year 1947.

The Publishers

Relatives Gathered At Blank Home For Christmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blank had as their guests on Christmas Day and for a big family dinner; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Quandt; Mrs. Agnes Ahrenkeil; Mr. Leonard Lau of Devils Lake, North Dakota; Mrs. Leonard Lau ands son of Ames; Mrs. Kathrine Kwikkel and sons of Sioux Center; Mr. and Mrs. Worthie Usher and sons, Caroll of Rowan and Worthie, jr. of Morningside College.

Leonard Lau teaches at Devils Lake while Mrs. Lau is attending college at Ames.

Friday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blank and children of West Bend visited at the parental Blank home.

Family Gathering Held At The Walter Blumer Home Xmas Day

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blumer had their children home on Christmas day for a big dinner. Both goose and duck was served with all the trimmings. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Leo Blumer of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wille of Garner and Ivan of Cedar Falls. Also present were Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger and daughter, Ruth of Klemme.

Buys Pure Bred Swiss Bull

Fred Schmidt of Klemme has recently purchased the registered Brown Swiss bull, Keenan of Urbandale No. 85946 from R. W. Lambert of Charles City, according to a report from Fred S. Idtse, Secretary of the Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders' Association, Beloit, Wisconsin.

Evangelical & Reformed Church

Calvin Grosshuesch, Pastor

SUNDAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship

11:00 A. M. Sunday School.

7:00 P. M. Young People's Bible Class.

New Year's Eve, Dec. 31st

8:00 P. M. plays by young people. High School Gymnasium.

NEW YEAR'S DAY

10:00 A. M. Morning Worship

2.00 P. M. Annual meeting of congregation.

Beautiful Christmas Trees At Farm Home North Of Klemme

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Hueneman, who live on their farm on Highway 69 north of Klemme deserve a bouquet for the beautiful Christmas display they had in their yard and which attracted the attention of hundreds of motorists as they drove by the Hueneman farm at night. The The Huenemans had decorated and lighted two trees in their front yard which were very beautiful. There is nothing prettier than an outdoor lighted Christmas tree.

Christmas Tree Attracted Visitors From Several Towns

The Des Moines Sunday Register of Dec. 21 ran a feature article and illustration of the mechanical Christmas tree which Mr. Tom Blank of Klemme had made several years ago and which has been an attraction at the Blank home at Christmas time.

This year people from Belmond, Clarion, Meservey, Garner and a number of other North Iowa towns, called at the Blank home to see the beautiful tree.

FRED NEUHRINGS ENTERTAINED AT POST-CHRISTMAS DINNER AND PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neuhring and daughter, Charlotte, entertained a number of relatives at a post-Christmas dinner and party at their home Saturday evening, December 27th.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen; Mrs. Clara Barz and Allan; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thieman; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Murray and twins; Mrs. Murray of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Neuhring and family; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neuhring and family; Harlan Neuhring and his lady friend from Britt; and Grandpa and Grandma George Born.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Pavey entertained to dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Pavey and Carol Ann of Webster City and John Clements and family.

Basket Ball

Home Games

Jan. 2, Belmond
Jan. 16, Fertile
Jan. 20, Crystal Lake
Feb. 3, Corwith
Feb. 17, Rowan

Games Away

Jan. 6, Thornton
Jan. 9, Kanawha (to be played at Klemme)
Jan. 23. Fertile
Feb 10, Ventura
Feb. 13, Hayfield
Feb. 20, Garner

County Tourney, Jan. 27 - 30 at Garner.

BELMOND BRONCS IN RETURN GAME HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Belmond, one of the strongest teams in North Iowa, will come to Klemme for a return game on Friday evening of this week.

In an early season game the Brancs handed the Shamrocks a defeat of 12 points. The Shamrocks are pointing up to avenge that defeat Friday night in a double header beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Klemme Vagabonds Nipped In Game At Belmond

The Klemme Vagabonds lost to the Belmond Independnt team at Belmond Friday evening 33 to 29.

The Belmond team will play a return game on the Klemme court on Wednesday evening, January 7th. This should be an outstanding game as both teams are evenly matched.

DAUGHTER OF FORMER KLEMME COUPLE WILL MARRY JANUARY 3RD

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiles of Waukesha, Wis, have sent out invitations to the marriage of their daughter Marjorie Mae to Dr. Ward Everett Brown. The ceremony will take place at the Methodist Church in Waukesha on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Mr and Mrs. Wiles are both former Klemme residents.

Novella Bredbenner Attending Convention At Chicago

Novella Bredbenner is in Chicago this week attending the National Convention of the Beta Beta Beta which is being held in conjunction with meetings of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Miss Bredbenner was recently initiated into Beta Beta Beta, an international honorary biological fraternity She is one of three students from Iowa State Teachers college attending the convention

The Methodist Church

Herschel E. Harvey, Pastor

KLEMME

Wednesday:

Watch Night Program starting at 9 p. m. An hour of recreation, a bite to eat, and service for the end of the year.

Thursday:

Choir meet at manse at 7:30 p. m.

Sunday:

Worship at 10:00 a. m.

Sunday School at 11:00 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m.

LIBERTY

Wednesday:

Watch Night Program. (See Klemme.)

Sunday:

Church School at 10:15 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:15 a. m.

Youth Fellowship at Klemme at 7:00 p. m.

Wednesday:

January 7, W. S. C. S. with Mrs. Ben Ridder.

Call For Post Master Exams For Klemme

Farm Sale

MRS. BEN NIEMAN WILL HAVE FARM SALE JAN. 7

Mrs. Ben Nieman is this week advertising her farm sale which will be held next week Wednesday, January 7th at the farm 1½ miles west of Klemme.

Mrs. Nieman is quitting farming and will move to Clear Lake. She has listed 2 head of horses, 33 head of cattle, hay and feed and a large amount of good farm machinery and some household goods. B. A. Reemstma will auctioneer the sale which will be clerked by the First National Bank of Klemme.

EMERGENCY FARM LABOR PROGRAM ENDS

The Emergency Farm Labor Program conducted by the Iowa Extension Service in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, terminates Dec 31, 1947 according to the word received last week by the county extension director Paul Henderson.

A joint statement by Director H H Kildee of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service and J. R Pefferle, Chairman of the Iowa Employment Security Agency, pointed out that "The Emergency Farm Labor Program authorized by Public Law 40, 80th Congress, will terminate Dec. 31, 1947, as part of the Iowa Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture".

Beginning Jan. 1, 1948, the Iowa State Employment Service, in cooperation with the U. S. Employment Service, Department of Labor, will resume the work of recruitment and placement of farm labor in Iowa.

During the war years of 1943-47 the United State Department of Agriculture was empowered by Congress to carry out a program to insure an edequate supply of agricultural workers. A close cooperation was maintained between the Extension Service and the State Employment Service to maintain this labor supply for war production work.

Both farmers employers and farm workers, who had been filing their labor wants with County Extension offices and local Farm Labor Placement Centers, should contact the offices of the Iowa State Employment Service for labor placements after Jan. 1, Henderson pointed out.

W. S. C. S. Meets January 7th

The Methodist W. S. C. S. meets January 7th. Mrs. Vern Bisom has the lesson and Rev. Harvey will lead the devotions. Installation of officers will be held. Lunch will be served by the hostesses.

New Year's Eve Dance Will Be Held For Married Couples

Married couples of the community are invited to attend the New Year's Eve dance at the Klemme Community Hall. Those in charge extend a cordial invitation to all.

BROKE LEG

At Manilla last week, Mrs. Charley Pauley, farm women, fell and broke a leg on the basement stairs of her home. She was unable to reach the telephone and lay unattended until the children came home from school.

EXAMINATION FOR POSTMASTER FOR KLEMME OFFICE

An open competitive examination to fill the vacancy in the position of postmaster in Klemme has been announced by the United States Civil Service Commission at the request of the Postmaster General.

In order to be eligible for examination, an applicant must be a citizen of, or owe allegiance to the United States, must have actually resided within the delivery of this post office, or within the city or town in which the office is located, for at least one year immediately preceding the date fixed for close of receipt of applications, must be in good physical condition, and within the prescribed limits. Both men and women are admitted.

Applications must be on file with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington not later than January 15th The necessary application blanks may be procured at the local post office from Acting Postmaster, Franklin Kluckhohn.

The salary for the postmaster at Klemme is $2700 per year.

MR. AND MRS. VERNER STROMER RETURN FROM TRIP THROUGH SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Verner Stromer returned last week from a 12 daya combined business and pleasure trip through the south. They visited at a large kennel at Chanute, Kansas and with friends at Pryor, Oklahoma on the way going. Several days was also spent in Houston, Texas where they transacted their business. From there they drove to Brownsville, Texas where they visited with cousins of Mrs. Stromer who operate a large fruit orchard there They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Neuberger who moved there from here several years ago. Some time was spent in Old Mexico which proved both fascinating and unusual.

On their return trip they visited several other large kennels in Texas including one with friends south of San Antonio who also operate a large cattle ranch, specializing in Brahma cattle. They motored back through Louisiana, Arkansas, and Missouri which was very scenic, especially through the Ozark Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford of Webster City, parents of Mrs. Stromer, stayed at the Stromer home while Mr. and Mrs. Stromer were away.

Garner Reformed Church

REV. R. D. STUEBBE

ZION CHURCH

Services on New Year's Day commencing at 10:30. Annual dinner in the church basement at 12:00 noon. Annual congregational meeting in the afternoon at 1:30. The Ladies Aid will meet on New Year's Day at 1:30 P. M.

SUNDAY

Worship Services at 9:00 A. M. Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.

PEACE CHURCH

Sunday School at 10:10 A. M.

Worship Services at 11:00 A. M.

UMT Puts New Face on Old Army

Universal Training Program Called Modern, Democratic

By BAUKHAGE
News Analyst and Commentator.

(Why should universal military training be necessary at all? How does the present plan differ from the "draft"? This is the second in a series of articles on this pertinent subject.)

WASHINGTON.—What is universal military training?

The more I learn about it, the more I am convinced that most of the people—both UMT's supporters and opponents—have very little idea of what it really is.

I'm more interested in the people who oppose UMT because I think they are doing themselves and their children a great injustice by allowing their thinking to remain out of focus.

I'd be willing to bet that nine-tenths of the general public who discuss the question are looking past the object of discussion, their ideas focused on something which no longer exists. They have not examined what is actually in front of them, and therefore are arguing from a completely wrong hypothesis. Old ideas stick.

Baukhage

In other words, many people do not realize what UMT is NOT. It is NOT anything like the military service (conscription) which some of us knew from personal contact in the past, and others knew from hearsay. UMT, as proposed in the national security training act, is totally different in many essential principles from the "draft" under the selective service system.

First why is it necessary? Let me quote the reasons given by the house of representatives armed services committee, as digested in the November issue of the Army Information Digest (which article should be read in its entirety for a real grasp of the subject):

1. The United States has traditionally depended heavily upon the civilian reserve components. In every major war, the regular forces have constituted less than 10 per cent of the total strength. These wars have been fought by citizen soldiers, directed and organized by a small nucleus of professionals.

2. In the past, geographical isolation has provided adequate time for training and equipping large numbers of Americans — fresh from civil life and unskilled in the art of war — before it was necessary to send them into battle. In any future emergency, however, no such cushion of time can be expected. There must be sufficient trained forces in being on any future emergency day.

3. The regular forces today constitute no more than the traditional nucleus of professional military skills. Furthermore, they are spread thinly over a large area of the world, engaged in occupation duties. In the circumstances, the size and degree of readiness of the reserve components become matters of the most vital concern. For if these reserve components are not adequate, the overall military strength of the United States is a hollow shell.

4. The reserve components are far below their authorized strengths and are without hope of filling their quotas by voluntary means alone. These authorized strengths represent the barest minimum estimate of manpower requirements.

5. The national guard is at approximately 16 per cent of its authorized strength, the organized units of the organized reserve corps at 14 per cent, and the unassigned reserve pool at 35 per cent (summer of 1947). The 1,200,000 members of the unassigned reserve pool are merely names on paper, untrained and unorganized.

6. UMT would build up the reserve components to their authorized strengths, and would achieve a stability and an increased efficiency of our ready forces that do not now obtain. The alternative would be a regular army of about 4,500,000.

7. Consideration was given the claim that future warfare would be of the pushbutton variety requiring "only a handful of scientists." This claim is a dangerous illusion. If there is another war, it will be more "total" than the last, and will involve a greater number of human beings without any hope of distinguishing the combatant from the noncombatant. The war in all probability will come into the cities and the homes of the people of the United States. In such event, the survival or recovery of the nation might well depend on the presence of well-disciplined and able-bodied men in every community.

The foregoing, then, were some of the reasons which guided the armed services committee of the house to vote out a national security training act. The act would set up four agencies:

NATIONAL SECURITY TRAINING CORPS, consisting of all young men to be trained. Although these young men, legally, would have military status, they would not be members of the armed forces, would be subject to no duty other than training and would become members of the military establishment only in a national emergency.

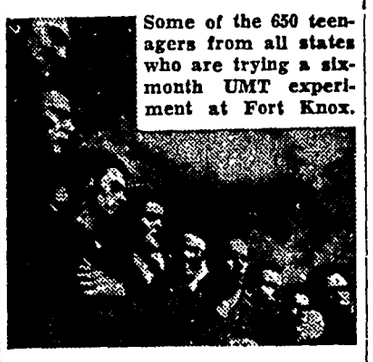
NATIONAL SECURITY TRAINING COMMISSION, which would set the policies, standards, substance and character of the training program. The commission would consist of three paid members appointed by the President — two members, including the chairman, to be civilians, and one to be from the armed forces.

GENERAL ADVISORY BOARD, which would provide the commission with the best technical advice on the moral, religious and educational phases of the program. The board of 10 to 25 members would be composed largely of civilians, serving part time (with pay), but would include at least three members of the armed forces. It would have no policy-making authority.

SELECTIVE TRAINING SYSTEM, similar to the selective service system of World War II, which would register, examine, classify, assign, defer, deliver and maintain records of men registered under UMT.

As you note, although military training (in the modern sense which is more than ever training in many valuable civilian skills) is the basis of the national security corps, it is devoid of many factors which have made universal service in the past traditionally objectionable to the American people.

In these days, any military training insofar as it involves killing is objectionable to the balanced personality. But, since we have not



Some of the 650 teenagers from all states who are trying a six-month UMT experiment at Fort Knox.

eliminated the predatory forces in the world, have not even isolated them, certain measures of self-protection like UMT are necessary.

What are the features of military training which stick in the craw of the average free American?

Probably the first (the thing that used to overwhelm me at certain moments in my early months in the army) is the lack of freedom. No longer was I a free man whose liberty could be curtailed only after a jury trial and the judgment of my peers. Suddenly, I was confronted by the Articles of War, the court martial system, and in some cases (although I personally never suffered much from it even in wartime) the petty tyranny of a superior in rank.

But the trainee under the proposed national security training act is not subject to the Articles of War at all during the first phase of his training and only conditionally during the additional six months of service, depending on which option he may elect.

LEADERSHIP CHAMPIONS . . . Pat Wall, 18, (left) of Savannah, Ga., and Le Roy Donnay, 20, of Glencoe, Minn., were named national leadership champions at the 1947 national 4-H club congress in Chicago. In addition to the trophies with which they are shown, each received a $200 scholarship.

NEWS REVIEW

Defense Pact Ratified; Inflation Bill Offered

This is, as Sen. Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) told his fellow senators, "a significant moment to demonstrate the solidarity of this hemisphere."

And with the knowledge of that certain fact uppermost in their minds members of the U. S. senate voted 72 to 1 to ratify the Inter-American defense treaty agreed to by 21 American republics at the Rio conference last summer.

The hemispheric agreement for mutual defense of nations in the Americas embodies three main points:

1. In case of armed attack from outside the hemisphere, all nations have the automatic right to meet the attack with military force.

2. If attack occurs inside the hemisphere, American nations may go voluntarily to the aid of the victim, with consultations to follow.

3. If attacks occur both inside the hemisphere and outside the security region immediate consultations will be called.

Virtually unanimous approval of the treaty by the senate was a good indication that congress was fully

aware of the cardinal principle of successful foreign relations that commitments abroad are worse than useless unless the nation forms strong and lasting alliances to support those commitments. The hemispheric treaty had in it the makings of a good foreign policy.

Meanwhile, President Truman had some thoughts on how inter-American defense could be advanced from theory to the realm of actuality. He proposed to congress that the Panama canal be converted into a sea-level waterway (see map), and that a unified command be established in the Atlantic area with Adm. H. P. Blandy in authority over army, navy and air forces from Iceland and Greenland to the Caribbean.

CHALLENGE: *Accepted*

Republican leaders had issued a direct challenge to the administration to offer a bill incorporating President Truman's ration-and-control recommendations for combating inflation, and the measure which the administration finally proposed was neither more nor less than anyone had expected.

Handed to the senate judiciary committee by Averell Harriman, secretary of commerce, the specific bill called for expansive powers to ration food, gasoline, steel and other scarce commodities.

Theoretically it was a bill to allocate materials to essential users, control business inventories and continue export controls; but administration spokesmen admitted that the allocation powers provided for would authorize the government to impose consumer rationing and even to buy up entire grain crops if it saw the necessity for such action.

And through the welter of the administration-Republican melee over what to do and how to do it there came at least two charges of "socialization" from top U. S. businessmen leveled at the government's avowed program.

FODDER *Spuds for Cattle*

A New Jersey cattleman, Eugene K. Denton, has a theory that might go a long way toward easing the grain shortage.

His idea is to feed cattle raw potatoes instead of grain.

Experimenting with 20 yearlings purchased especially for the purpose, Denton fed them on a special diet, based on ground potatoes, salt and molasses, for 25 days. The steers, which averaged 667½ pounds when the experiment began, showed an average gain per steer of 1.4 pounds a day or 25¼ pounds per steer for the test period.

Prof. William Ljundahl of Rutgers university department of animal husbandry called the experiments a success.

Denton made public this simple formula: To every 100 pounds of freshly sliced potatoes add one handful of regular salt and one gallon of molasses water. The molasses water is prepared by adding one pint of molasses to one full pail of water.

LANDON: *Big Medicine*

Alf M. Landon, the Kansas budget-balancer who might have been president of the United States if Franklin D. Roosevelt hadn't defeated him by a landslide in 1936, has come out publicly in favor of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower for President in 1948.

Landon was known to have joined forces with Roy Roberts of the Kansas City Star to push the Eisenhower bandwagon. In Chicago to address a Kiwanis meeting, Landon said, "The Kansas delegation to the Republican national convention will be for Eisenhower." That, coming from the shrewd former governor of Kansas, was strong political medicine.

"I don't think any of the politicians in my state will get out of line on that. I think I know what the general's social, economic and political views are. He hasn't said anything to me about the presidency directly or indirectly but it's my guess he will make his views known when he leaves the army and they will be all right."

Meanwhile, it was announced that Eisenhower was scheduled to take over his scheduled position as president of Columbia university next June 7—just about two weeks before the Republican national convention is supposed to convene.

PROFITABLE DUST BOWL

Idaho Cashes in on Phosphate

Out in Idaho they have a "dust bowl" that not only is not worrying the good people of that state but stands to bring them in a lot of money.

They're even planning for its expansion, for in that dusty, sagebrush-covered expanse of land lies 60 per cent of the known American supply of phosphate rock, source of phosphorous, one of the three primary plant foods.

Experts say that the dusty treasure which Idaho is shipping here and there in an ever-widening range holds the key to a new and broader agricultural economy in the entire intermountain and Pacific West.

In ages past the Rocky mountain area of southeastern Idaho, northeastern Utah and southwestern Wyoming was a tropical playground for countless prehistoric monsters. In passing on to whatever reward was in store for them, these monsters bequeathed themselves to posterity in the form of rock phosphate, some six billion tons of which are estimated to be underground in that Idaho-Utah-Wyoming sector.

Prior to 1934 use of phosphate in the West was negligible. The rich, volcanic soil was in little need of fortification. Also, the limited supplies of the commercially manufactured fertilizer were being used almost exclusively in the eastern and southern states.

Then, during World War II, one Idaho landholder, J. R. Simplot, became worried because he could not obtain sufficient fertilizer for his vast farm lands. So in the spring of 1944 he began construction of his own superphosphate plant in Pocatello.

Originally designed to turn out 60,000 tons annually, Simplot's plant has been expanded to the point where now it is producing 200,000 tons a year of "18 per cent" superphosphate.

The "18 per cent" means that when the phosphate rock has been pulverized to dust and treated with sulphuric acid, 18 per cent of the phosphoric acid in the rock is made available for use by growing plants.

AROUND THE CLOCK

He Still Has Time on His Hands After Half Century at Trade

WNU Features.

ELGIN, ILL.—Somewhere in the United States there may exist an untutored and unknown genius of Job-like patience who, after months of painstaking effort, could put together a watch that would run.

But the odds are just about one-million-to-one that it would fall far short of the performance demanded of fine watches today, in the opinion of William H. Samelius, director of Elgin Watchmakers college.

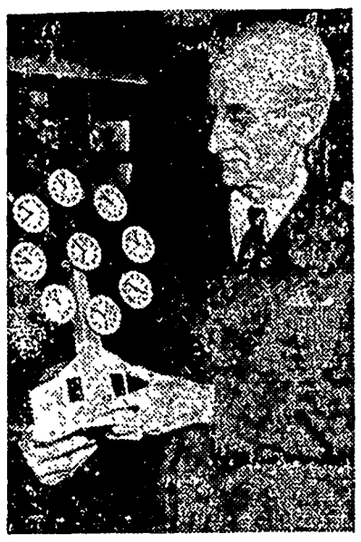
Samelius ought to know. He has made watches for more than 50 years. Now teaching others the profession at the Elgin school, he received his first introduction into the lore from his father, who at one time was the royal watchmaker of Sweden. Samelius came to America as a lad in 1881. Today he is still active in the profession, an honorary member of at least eight state horological associations and the dean of American fine watchmakers.

Always ready to talk about his life's work, Samelius explained some of the reasons why making a watch is not the easiest thing in the world. "Our students learn that the best watches must be within a limited tolerance of time, fast or slow, before they are released from the factory," he says. "They learn to maintain tolerances of 0001 of an inch to fit parts into precision watch movements. They master all the individual manufacturing operations necessary to restore a watch to its timekeeping ability."

An idea of how small these tolerances are can be gained from the fact that one-ten thousandth of an inch is the size of a human hair after it has been split the long way 30 times. Samelius' students also work with roller jewels that are so small that 4,666,000 weigh a pound. Some of the screws used in watch manufacture are so tiny that 20,000 of them just barely fill an ordinary sewing thimble. Despite their size, each screw has a perfect thread and its head is perfectly slotted.

Some of Samelius' students become proficient in the watchmaking art in a period of from 11 to 14 months.

Although he has been in the watchmaking business for more than half a century, Samelius still manages to keep posted on latest developments in the field. He admits that making watches today is considerably easier than it was 50 years ago. He attributes this in part to innovations in repair equipment and parts.



DEAN OF WATCHMAKERS . . . William H. Samelius, director of Elgin Watchmakers college, is shown here inspecting a clock made by William Geoghagen, one of his students. Driven by an electric motor, the nine-dialed clock shows the time in Bombay, London, Hawaii, San Francisco, Yokohama, Shanghai, New York, Moscow—and Elgin!

Honesty Still Pays, Jailed Youth Learns

ST. LOUIS, MO.—In jail because police caught him breaking into a building, Robert Tolliver, 18, has received a $5 reward for honesty.

When a class from Fontbonne college had inspected the jail, one of the students lost the mechanism from her watch, a family heirloom. She informed Warden E. E. Hensley of the loss, leaving $5 for the finder.

Tolliver found the mechanism in a box of trash, turning it over to Warden Hensley.

"Had Tolliver hocked the works, he wouldn't have received more than $1," the warden said. "By being honest he gets $5."

It Took Seven Years, But He Got Big Fish

NEHALEM, ORE.—After spending seven of his 79 summers hopefully rowing up and down the Nehalem river in quest of a salmon, Charles L. Judd finally hooked his fish.

His patience was rewarded when the catch proved to be a 30-pound Chinook. A battle lasting for an hour and a half was required, however, before Judd finally landed the fish.

Almost too weary to hold the fish up for a picture, Judd said, "My family thought I couldn't catch a salmon, so I had to show them."

This Street Removes Porch Steps at Night

BALTIMORE, MD. — Fountain street, near the Baltimore docks, takes in its steps at night and often turns them up during the day.

It is a street of red brick row houses, many of which have two white wooden steps leading up to the front door. They are Fountain street's version of the white marble steps for which Baltimore is noted. Families often sit out on them in the evening for rest and gossip with the neighbors.

Residents disagree as to how the custom of turning the steps up against the wall during the day and taking them in at night started.

Mechanical Picker Dooms Husking Bee To Romantic Past

AUDUBON, IOWA.—The familiar thud of corn against the wagon bang boards is being relegated to the romantic past on Iowa farmlands as the machine age muscles in on old-fashioned corn husking bee and corn husking contests.

Romanticists notwithstanding, man can't compete with the machine when it comes to picking corn, and as a result those popular pastimes of the past are being discarded.

A two-row corn picker can harvest 500 to 800 bushels a day while a man, working alone, can pick only 80 to 100 bushels. Mechanical corn pickers are becoming increasingly available to do the harvesting job in the tall corn state.

The number of machines has tripled since 1939, when there were 20,029 mechanical corn pickers to harvest nine million acres of corn. Now, it is estimated, there are more than 60,000 pickers, an average of one machine for every 158 acres of corn.

Despite the invasion of mechanical pickers, Elmer G. Carlson, king of the nation's corn huskers in 1935 and now owner of a hybrid seed corn company here, doesn't believe the corn husking contest is gone forever.

"Corn husking is a farm sport and mechanical pickers do not detract from the glamor of the old-time contests," Carlson contends.

He believes husking contests would be as popular as ever. His brother, Varl, whom he dethroned as national champion, agrees that the national contests should be revived.

But even the former national champions have given way to the machine age. Both use mechanical pickers in their own cornfields!

Space Is Relative

HAMILTON, MONT.—All of Montana isn't wide open spaces. A lawsuit has been filed to clear title to a strip of land two and a half inches wide and 140 feet long. The sliver lies between a theater and a store.

Women Can Vote— If They Tell Age

LINCOLN, NEB.—One of woman's age-old prerogatives will fall by the wayside when Nebraska women register to vote.

The state attorney general has ruled that it won't be enough to say "legal age." Registering women will have to say exactly how old they are.

Frederick Wagener, Lancaster county attorney, requested the official opinion after some women declined to give their exact age.

Farm Wife Launches Country Store

SHELLSBURG, IOWA.—Marking a rebirth of the country store in Benton county, Hobby Harbor has been launched as a typical old-time mercantile business establishment by a farmer's wife in her farm home near here.

Mrs. Opal Gardemann, a former school teacher, who wanted to start the venture "in a small way," thought $500 worth of merchandise would be enough to stock the store. Now her stock inventory is about $5,000, and she already has made plans to remodel the farm home to provide additional merchandise space.

Farm families in the vicinity and motorists attracted by the sign tacked to a telephone pole near the entrance to the Gardemann farm are amazed to find they can buy radios, washing machines, and countless items that are hard to get.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

AUTOS, TRUCKS & ACCESS.

4 TRUCKS AND EQUIPMENT FOR SALE—Interstate Permit. 8 room house, modern except furnace. 3 stoves, range, gas stove and oil heater. Rugs upstairs and down. Located in Co. seat town, 2 blocks from downtown.
G. T. DAILY, Vinton, Iowa.

SCHOOL BUSSES
New 36-passenger Hicks bodies on new Ford chassis. Available now at list price.
OPITZ MOTOR CO.
Clarinda - - - Iowa

BUSINESS & INVEST. OPPOR

ONE OF THE BEST veterinarian practice for sale, including modern home and new small animal hospital located in one of the largest cattle feeding territories of northwest Iowa. This will bear investigation. Good reasons for selling. Write
G. T. JUFFER
Ireton - - - Iowa

TRUCK STOP HIWAY NO. 15
Excellent location, gas, oil, lunches, doing wonderful business. Reason for selling another business.
ROGER F. TOPP - Independence, Iowa

FURNITURE STORE for sale and stock, frame building, 40x60. Modern living quarters. County seat town. Exc. location, good business. Building $8,000. Stock at invoice if wanted. Write
F. A. UCHYTIL, BR. - - Toledo, Iowa

LIVESTOCK

REG. DUAL PURPOSE Polled Shorthorn bulls, service age, also a few heifers.
A. J. BIRKESTRAND
Cambridge - - - Iowa

MISCELLANEOUS

DRY CLEANING MACHINERY for sale. Complete new Hoffman dry cleaning unit, 30x30 washer, 600 GPH filter, tank, 36 tumbler, 24" extractor, Hoffman press EC05. Also 36x30 Huebsch dry cleaning tumbler. Explosion proof motor . . . will to buy Mushroom D. C. press and small dress drying cabinet.
Come over to see today.
MEEKER LAUNDRY
Dial 7817 - - Marshalltown, Iowa

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC.

CERTIFIED BENTON SEED OATS $4.00 per bushel. WATTS GRAIN EXCHANGE, Paullina, Iowa. Phone 310

MINDO, BONDA, CLINTON Certified Oats. Ajax Oats.
GRAINDALE FARMS, Waterville, Minn.

SITUATIONS WANTED

PARTY WITH LONG EXPERIENCE and full set of machinery wants to rent farm. Write Box 681
Olivia - - - Minnesota

You Can Be a Partner
Buy U. S. Savings Bonds

Get FAST UP and DOWN Relief

Miserable with coughs from colds or smoking . . . stuffy nose? Here's relief—*fast up* and *down!* Famous medication goes *down* to ease tickle, soothe irritated membranes. Menthol vapors *up* to bring cool comfort. Smith Brothers are richer in menthol—*plus exclusive medication.* Look for "Trade" and "Mark" on orange box. STILL ONLY 5¢

SMITH BROTHERS MENTHOL COUGH DROPS MEDICATED

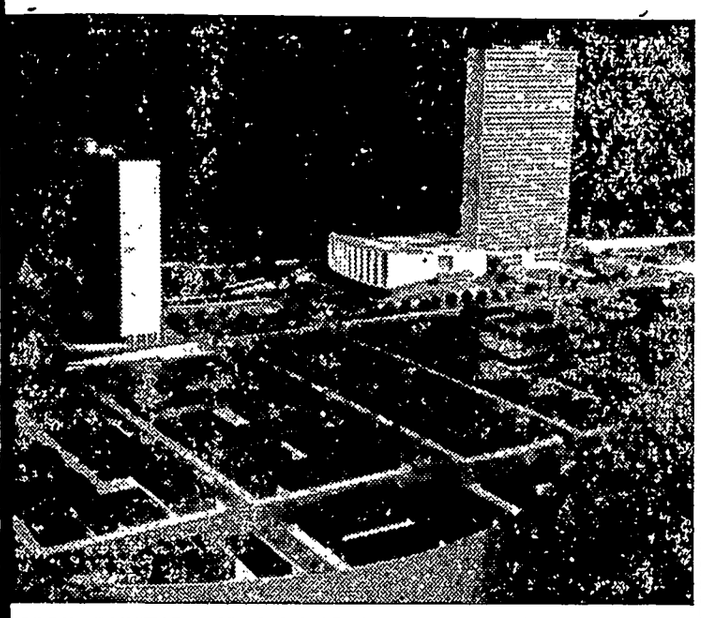
WNU—N 52

Spoken like an American

You bet you can say it . . . You're an American . . . and the American Bill of Rights guarantees the right of trial by jury. But Freedom doesn't work unless you work at it . . . Vote, serve on juries, be active in community affairs, know what's going on and *do* something about it.

Freedom is everybody's job

CORN KING . . . Walter J. Harpel, 45, of Shannondale, Ind., crowned 1947 Corn King of North America, is shown with the 10-year exhibit of Indiana certified yellow dent hybrid 844-D corn that won him the grand championship at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Harpel's recipe for growing top-flight corn is "good soil management that builds up the soil's organic matter supply, good seed, plenty of fertilizer and hard work."



WORLD CAPITAL—CITY OF GLASS . . . Glass will be the main motif of the projected United Nations buildings in New York, shown here in a model. Most startling innovation is the use of double-paned glass sheets which provide for about a foot of space between inner and outer windows so that solar heat can be isolated, making it simple to keep buildings cool in summer. Coolness will be a vital prerequisite of any building housing some of the hot U. N. debates.

REMEMBER TOM MIX? . . . Dedication of a marker to Tom Mix, famed movie cowboy idol, drew crowds (including these three buckaroos) to the spot along the Florence-Tucson highway in Arizona where Mix was killed in an auto accident seven years ago. The seven-foot marker of malpai stone is topped by a silhouette of Tony, the star's wonder horse, and contains a bronze plaque.

ST ARCHBISHOP OF WASHINGTON . . . The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick A. O'Boyle (left), named by Pope Pius XII to be the first archbishop of Washington, D. C., is congratulated by Francis Cardinal Spellman on his new status. Monsignor O'Boyle, native of Scranton, Pa., is now executive director of Catholic charities of the archdiocese of New York. Washington formerly was a part of the archdiocese of Baltimore.

NEW FOOD SAVER . . . James A. Stillwell is the head of a subcommittee of the President's cabinet food committee to take over the food saving drive where Charles Luckman left off. The 1948 program will stress food conservation in the American home.

PUPPY LOVE . . . Softhearted Mrs. John Jacob Astor of the New York Astors carried her Mexican hairless Chihuahua dog inside her mink coat when she ventured out with him on a cold night. There was enough mink fur to keep them both warm.

TOLD OF PANIC . . . Alexis C. Ladas, Greek language announcer for the U. S. "Voice of America" broadcasts, is shown as he told of a wave of bank runs and panic buying in Moscow and other large Russian cities as a result of a rumor that the ruble was to be devaluated.

ZIONIST LEADER . . . Chaim Weizmann, noted Jewish scientist and president of the World Zionist organization, was hailed as the first president of the new Judean state in Palestine created by U. N. partition of the Holy Land.

PENN STATE BEST . . . Coach Bob Higgins of Penn State is shown with the Lambert trophy and plaque symbolizing selection of the school's football team as the outstanding one in the East. Experts chose Penn State over Penn, Army, Columbia and Rutgers.

Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

ON A GRAY fall day, back in the long-forgotten year of 1895, a young kid sat in the stands watching Vanderbilt and Georgia meet. The coach of the Georgia team was another young fellow out of Cornell by the name of Glenn Scoby Warner, later known as Pop.

Here, 52 years ago, was the real beginning of one of the great coaches of all time, Cornell — Georgia — the Carlisle Indians — Pittsburgh — Stanford and Temple. Pop has been a friend of mine for too many years to mention—30 — 40 — what difference does it make? The years roll by faster than Man O' War could ever run. Pop Warner has been football's greatest inventor of plays, including the single and double wing on offense, still just as popular as the T.

Warner

Pop had a fine team at Georgia — record-breaking teams at Carlisle, Pittsburgh and Stanford where his football knowledge and his iron personality dominated the scene.

He was the only coach who had—not exactly the fear — but the complete respect of Jim Thorpe, a football genius no one else could handle. This is easy to understand, for Pop discovered Jim Thorpe when he was an Indian stripling at Carlisle, just 15 years old. Thorpe then weighed 141 pounds.

Pop still isn't quite sure whether his best team was at Carlisle, Pittsburgh or Stanford. The answer is, he had great teams at all three places.

Look over the men he has coached: Thorpe, Galac, Guyon, Metoxen, Hauser, Little Bear, Mt. Pleasant, Hudson, Peck, Ernie Nevers, entirely too many to mention here . . . at least 50 in the upper brackets of the game. His two greatest were Thorpe and Nevers — Thorpe the genius—Nevers the 60-minute man — Thorpe the greatest —Nevers the most valuable.

Carlisle Was Tops

"The Indians," Pop wrote me 30 years ago, "are the only true amateurs. They play football for fun. They are no good in the rain—for it isn't any fun. At different hotels they are more popular than any white team for they are quiet, well-behaved, never any trouble. No silver or towels ever missing. They are the gentlemen of our profession. But they play only when they feel like playing—only when it is fun."

I still think Pop's all-Carlisle team, with Thorpe, Galac, Guyon and Mt. Pleasant in the backfield would beat the pick from Pittsburgh or Stanford, Harvard, Notre Dame, Yale, Michigan, Army or anywhere else.

Pop Warner belonged to the old iron-man school of coaching. There was never anything soft about Pop. To him, football was something more than a matter of plays—where he is still one of the masters. It was a game of condition—of discipline—of concentration—of giving all you have.

He was no easy task master. He gave the country a lesson that it needed. The primrose trail had no part in his philosophy.

It would be difficult to say what coach has had the greatest influence on college football — Pop Warner or Knute Rockne. Not so far back are Hurry-Up Yost and Percy Haughton, or Walter Camp.

Originator of Plays

Pop undoubtedly was the inventive genius. His, single and double wing attack still have a big place in any football offensive. It is a much stronger attack than the T for many teams, which many coaches have overlooked

Pop's word was a double bond. Some 25 years ago we left on a trip to Syracuse with Walter Camp. Pop was coaching Pittsburgh. Chick Meehan was coaching Syracuse. We all had breakfast together.

"I'm sorry, Pop," Meehan said, "but I haven't had the chance to scout you this season. What are you using today?" "I'm using only five plays, Chick," Pop said. "Here they are." Pop diagrammed each play. "If we use another play call a penalty and I'll back you up."

Pop only used the five plays throughout the game

Football was simpler then — and to my mind more the way college football should be. There was trust and faith between coaches and teams where today there is too much suspicion, distrust and lack of faith. Too many coaches and teams are breaking rules in regard to their playing personnel — and everybody knows it.

In the way of gate receipts, public excitement, thrills and the rest of it—the modern game is supreme.

It is now a better game to watch despite its unlimited substitutions, where from 35 to 45 men make a team on the field.

But through all the changes, variations and shifts, Pop Warner's single and double wing still remain among the most effective offensive football knows.

THE HOME TOWN REPORTER IN WASHINGTON

WALTER SHEAD, WNU Correspondent

Vicious Circle

"NO, I don't believe I want it at that price."

Thousands of you folks in the Home Towns of the country are giving that answer in the retail stores oftener and oftener as the spiral of prices rises and consumer resistance grows.

The result is that while dollar volume of retail sales is up from 5 to 10 per cent above a year ago, actual quantity unit sales have dropped from 5 to 15 per cent in the same period.

And the administration and congressional leadership in Washington fiddles and faddles and chants in

unison that the only answer is "more production." On the other hand the labor and farm leadership sing the old song of higher wages for work and higher prices for produce.

We have the highest production, the highest wages and the highest farm prices in the nation's history. So it would seem to be apparent to the most obtuse mind that more of the same is not the answer to certain more spirals in prices, inflation and subsequent depression.

Certainly high production and high wages are desirous But today's prices and wages have been accomplished by artificial monopolistic methods by both industry and labor. The only tenable excuse for high profits is high production at small profit per unit of sales. The only tenable excuse for high wages is high output per man We have neither in the present setup of industry and labor, nor in subsidized farm prices.

Unless congress and business, labor and agriculture can quit blaming each other and get together and forget greed and intolerance for common sense, it doesn't take a fortune teller to predict what will happen. Joe Stalin is waiting for it.

• • •

J. Frederick Richardson, official coordinator of information for the house of representatives, has made a comparison of communism and fascism for use of congress. The only difference is that in communism no right of private property exists. Rulers of the state take whatever they want. In fascism the dictators own the owners. Right of private property exists as an implement of the state. In all other instances communism and fascism are identical. This column has pointed out frequently both are equally evil and this country should fight against growth of either. Monopoly is fascism.

• • •

Threat to Farm Vote

Hearings by the house ways and means committee on the question of taxing patronage refunds of farm and other cooperatives have ended and the matter is squarely up to congress Your Home Town Reporter is convinced cooperatives offer no threat to the American way of life for they are thoroughly democratic. Whether they hurt other small business is another question.

• • •

The office of small business of the department of commerce, which at one time gave evidence of being helpful to small businessmen, has labored mightily and brought forth a mouse in a new booklet entitled "The Small Businessman and His Bank." It says in effect that if you are a good moral risk and have adequate collateral you can get a loan from your bank. Or did you already know that?

• • •

Added Coverage Needed

Forty cents an hour for a 40-hour week is the present minimum wage. The senate of the last congress upped the figure to 65 cents. The house took no action. It will come up again in the next session. But unless coverage is extended nobody will get a raise Twenty million out of 60 million employed are now covered, but these already are getting more than the new figure of 65 cents except about a million in tobacco, lumber and textiles. So, unless coverage is extended to some of those 40 million not now covered, a higher minimum wage would be ineffective for about 95 per cent of those to whom it applies.

• • •

Miscellaneous Memos

Rural Electric administration says that while 61 per cent of the farms in the country have electricity, only 25 per cent have running water. That means more than four million farm homes are potential plumbing customers. . . . Veterans' administration reports that 120,000 former G.I.s are taking correspondence courses to complete their educations. . . . Presidential Press Secy. Charles Ross writes sonnets in his spare time.

SEWING CIRCLE. PATTERNS

House Dress Has Side Closing Pert Yoked Frock for Juniors

Practical House Dress.

A CRISP fresh looking house dress that buttons all down one side with narrow ruffling to the waist and as a pocket trim. Pattern also provides comfortable wing sleeves, making it nice for warm weather.

* * *

Pattern No. 8242 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36, 5 yards of 35 or 39-inch; 1 yard purchased ruffling.

Adorable Frock.

JUST the style the teen-agers adore — the clever yoked dress that is so young and attractive. This version has a demure turnover collar and the popular push-up sleeves. Simple sewing, too!

* * *

Pattern No. 8233 is for sizes 11, 12, 13, 14, 16 and 18. Size 12, 4 yards of 35 or 39-inch; short sleeve, 3½ yards

The Fall and Winter FASHION contains a wealth of sewing information for every home dressmaker. Special features, fashion tips, free pattern printed inside the book. Price 25 cents.

Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
530 South Wells St. Chicago 7, Ill.

Enclose 25 cents in coins for each pattern desired.

Pattern No._____ Size_____

Name_____

Address_____

Household Hints

If a small amount of vaseline is rubbed on the hinge of a new umbrella before using, it helps prevent rusting.

—•—

Dip hooks to be used on walls or doors in paint. This helps to prevent rusting and gives a more finished appearance to the room.

—•—

When baking bread and the crust becomes burnt, use a small grater and rub it lightly over the burnt crust. You'll be surprised with how easily it is removed.

—•—

Turn the broom from time to time when sweeping so the bristles wear evenly.

—•—

Improvise a sleeve board by taking the kitchen rolling pin and wrap it with several clean towels. This forms a firm padded surface to slip into the sleeve and iron over.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

IT'S ASPIRIN AT ITS BEST
St. Joseph ASPIRIN
WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

PSORIASIS
—is it a SKIN DISEASE?

● After years of research, many noted medical scientists have reached an opinion that Psoriasis results from certain internal disorders. A number of physicians have for the last five years been reporting satisfactory treatment of this malady with a new formula called LIPAN—taken *internally*. Lipan, a combination of glandular substances and vitamins, attacks what is now believed to be the *internal* cause of Psoriasis, and tends to aid in the digestion and assimilation of foods. Lipan is harmless, non-habit forming, and can be taken with confidence by both young and old. Physician inquiries are invited. Ask your druggist for Lipan or write us direct for free booklet. Or, order a month's supply of Lipan—bottle containing 180 tablets—at once, enclosing check or money order for $8.50.

Spirt & Co. Dept. D, Waterbury, Conn.

IF PETER PAIN HAS YOU ALL TIED UP WITH
CHEST COLD

● Rub in Ben-Gay, quick! Gently warming Ben-Gay brings speedy, welcome relief from chest-cold discomfort. You see, Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more methyl salicylate and menthol—two pain-relieving agents known to all doctors—than five other widely offered rub-ins. Insist on genuine Ben-Gay, the original Baume Analgésique.

Also for Pain due to RHEUMATISM, MUSCLE ACHE, and STRAINS.
Ask for Mild Ben-Gay for Children.

QUICK... RUB IN **Ben-Gay**

Read it first in The Times.

• BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MADE THE MOST OF EVERYTHING . . . MADE EVERY GOLDEN MINUTE COUNT. WE HOPE THAT YOU, TOO, WILL MAKE THE MINUTES COUNT IN 1948, AND THAT EVERY ONE OF THEM WILL ADD TO THE SUM TOTAL OF YOUR HEALTH AND HAPPINESS.

ETCHEN AUTO CO.

John Etchen, Prop.

FOURTH STRAIGHT YEAR FOR CATTLE PRICE RISE

This year's steady climb of cattle prices has echoed price trends of the past four years.

Looking back over weekly average prices of stocker and feeder cattle at the Kansas City market, R. C. Bently, Iowa College farm economist and radio station WOI market system analyst, finds that price trends have shown an almost steady rise from January 1943.

The Dec. 12, 1947, price was $23.19 — an all-time high for Kansas City. It was also an increase of almost $12.00 over the Dec. 1,1943, average. A year later, on Dec. 1, 1944, prices were again back within a dime of the $11.35 average for '43 they had climbed to a little over $13 and on Dec. 1, '46' were crowding the $18 mark.

Lowpoint for stockers and feeders during the 4 years was in mid- July 1944 when the weekly Kansas City price dipped to $10 40.

During the year just ending, prices climbed steadily from $17.15 last January to $21.75 in mid-May. Then they dropped until mid-July, when they went sharply, reaaching $22.40 by August 1st. Weekly averages fluctuated sharply throughout the next 2 months, then smoothed out and started building to the Dec. 12 peak.

As to future fluctuations, Bentley says the trend seems to be upward.

Turkey Steaks Presage Full Year-Round Market

There's a new development in the poultry industry that promises to be a real booster for the turkey business — and that's the turkey steak.

Turkey breeders have been experimenting with the turkey steak idea for several years, and recently the steaks have been showing up in restaurants and meat markets. Turkey men say that the idea shows promise of becoming a big industry. They believe it can mean a year-round market for turkeys, not just the usual holiday market demand.

The process of turning turkeys into steaks is fairly simple. There are two processes being used. In one process the bird is boned, rolled up, frozen, and then sliced the same way a boned ham is cut.

By the other method, the wings and legs are removed, the rest of the bird is frozen and sliced lengthwise through the bones. In either case, the birds are dressed, drawn and the tendons removed, to prevent the meat from being stringy. An experienced boner can fix up a bird in as little as five minutes.

On the cooking side, the steaks can be fried in deep fat the same way as chicken or chicken fried steaks. Experienced cooks let the steaks thaw slightly, pound them lightly with a meat hammer, dip into an egg batter and then into flour that's seasoned with salt and pepper. Then they're ready for the skillet.

Washington's Cherry Trees Are Oriental, Not Japanese

The cherry trees which bloom in Washington, D. C., every spring and lure thousands of visitors to the capital city are not Japanese after all. In fact, there is no such thing as a Japanese cherry tree. Actually, horticulturists report, they are the Oriental flowering cherry tree.

Back in 1909, the city of Tokyo sent a "good will" shipment of Oriental flowering cherry trees, especially bred in the imperial horticultural station at Okitsu, Japan, to Washington.

The first tree shipment was found to be blighted, and the trees had to be destroyed. A second was received during the winter of 1911-1912.

About 1,400 cherry trees now bloom in the tidal basin, about half the number originally sent. Many of the original trees have had to be replaced.

The cherry trees have been the core of at least two feuds in festival history. The first came when the construction of the Jefferson Memorial along the tidal basin necessitated removal of some of the trees. Some club women chained themselves to these trees.

Shortly after the outbreak of World War II, the cherry trees again hit the news when vandals cut two of them with an axe, apparently a vengeful retort to Pearl Harbor Day in 1941.

Farm Accidents

The main action in active prevention of farm accidents must be local in nature. The final responsibility is up to each farm family. The most effective over-all accident prevention program would be for each farm father and mother to wage a "one-man" campaign not merely saying, "Be careful, Johnny" or "Look out for the bull, Susie!" but going with the youngster to point out the dangers and explain how to avoid them. It is just as dangerous for children to be around or on a piece of operating farm equipment as around a punch press or a moving locomotive. Practice safe operation of equipment yourself and explain to the children how to avoid danger of injury. When this is done the safety method soon becomes a safety habit, the best guardian against tragedy and human suffering.

'Kept Up With Joneses'

"Keeping up with the Joneses" was a matter of great importance in the culture of the Shasta Indians of California. The importance attached to money among the Shasta Indians, as among other tribes of California, is described in "Shasta Ethnography," by Catherine Holt, former researcher in the department of anthropology. Money was prized and established influence everywhere in California, the author points out. So the Shasta were strongly influenced by their wealthier neighbors. The Shasta were bedazzled by their wealthier neighbors on the lower Klamath river and developed a "wealth and display orientation of culture," according to the author, with a consequent inhibition of other phases of their society.

Colossal, As Usual

An average of 100 million people attended movie theaters weekly in 1946, according to an estimate in the 1947 Film Daily Year Book. This compares with an average of 95 million for the preceding year. Grosses were placed at 1.8 billion dollars—the highest yet. It's estimated that there were 18,765 movie theaters operating in the United States on January 1, 1947. Movie theaters in the world are placed at 83,668. Some 206,000 people are employed in the movie industry, it is estimated—31,000 in Hollywood, 14,000 in distribution and 161,000 in movie theaters.

KLEMME NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Radics, jr. who visited Christmas day and over the week end at the parental John Etchen home, returned to their home at Detroit Sunday. They made the trip to and from Klemme by plane via Des Moines.

Mrs. Henry Medaus entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Edward Medaus and two daughters, Margaret and Adeline, and Mr. Carl Medaus. The men are nephews of Mrs. Medaus.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen were Christmas day guests at the parental Hagen home near Hanlontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorance Day and Gary of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mathews and Mrs. Petersen of Clear Lake, were Christmas day guests at the Mrs. Mildred Day home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fredin, of Fort Dodge, came Wednesday to spend Christmas at the parental Herman Gast home.

Christmas dinner guests at the Elmer Arnold home were Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Lau and Cozette, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold and Bill, Bruce of Ames, and Evelyn of Meservey. Supper guests included Martha and Novella Bredbenner, Leona and Marjorie Lau.

Bill Zabilka was a supper guest Friday evening at the home of his friend, Bruce Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Arnold, Mrs. Roy Arnold, Evelyn and Bruce were Mason City visitors on Saturday. Novella Bredbenner accompanied them at Mason City where she boarded a train to Chicago.

Mrs. E. B. Albro, who has been caring for her daughter, Mrs. M. L. Harson, has returned to her home at Rowan. Miss Shirley Davenport, neice of Mr. Harson, is now caring for Mrs. Harson and the baby.

Mr. and Mrs. James Balzer and Jimmie of Belmond were visiting at the M. L. Harson home Sunday afternoon.

LaVerne Velau left on Friday morning for Waterloo where he will work.

Mr. and Mrs. Verle Keraus of Garner entertained to dinner Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lynford Back and Roxanna; Larry Wicks and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin "Bill" Grosshuesch of Cedar Falls spent Christmas day at the parental, Rev. Grosshuesch home.

Mrs. Swanetta Haefner and son, Dennis, visited over Christmas with relatives at Ackley, Iowa.

After the church program on Christmas eve Mrs. Clara Barz served a nice lunch to Mr. and Mrs. Will Barz and Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Voetberg of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hagen and Roy Hagen of Hanlontown; Mrs. Lena Schroeder and Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen.

GOOD BEHAVIOR

Citizens of Anamosa were obivously on their good behavior as they waited for Santa Claus last week. For the first time in 1947, no cases were brought before any of the justice courts for the week preceding Santa's arrival.

TYPEWRITERS — REPAIRED and cleaned. All work guaranteed. Leave at Times Office.

Arthur Wellemeyer
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
•
—with long experince and best equipment.
PROMPT AMBULANCE SERVICE
Phone 23-R2 Day or Night
•
Klemme - Iowa

Hope for Tomorrow

Whatever the past year may have brought, we all look forward hopefully to 1945 as a harbinger of better days to come.

It is our hope, too, that in the New Year we will be more than neighbors . . . that we will become *better* neighbors.

Season's greetings to one and all.

W. F. PAVEY
Stormizing Shop

Again glad bells
are ringing out
Their message
loud and clear:
Best wishes, friends,
to all of you,
To all a bright
New Year!

ERNEST HENSCHEN
D-X Truck Service

AVERY
—The—
Theatre Beautiful
Garner, Iowa

Wednes. - Thursday
DEC. 31, JAN. 1
"CYNTHIA"
THERE'S A NEW STAR
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
GEORGE MURPHY
MARY ASTOR
S. Z. SAKALL

JANUARY 2, 3
Friday - Saturday
LAST OF THE REDMEN
With
Jon Hall, Michael, Eevelyn Ankers and Julie Bishop

JANUARY 4, 5, 6
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
The Howling Broadway Laugh Cyclone!
JOAN CAULFIELD
WILLIAM HOLDEN
"DEAR RUTH"
With
MONA FREEHAN
EDWARD ARNOLD

JANUARY 7, 8
Wednes. - Thursday
JOAN CRAWFORD
VAN HEFLIN
In
"POSSESSED"
With
RAYMOND MASSEY

The stork depositing the young cherub is the traditional symbol of the New Year.

Just as traditional is our old-time wish for all our old-time friends: That good health, good cheer, good friends and good fortune may be your lot in

1948

H. LAU SONS
Farm Implements

☆

Barbershop quartets and handlebar mustaches may be out of style, but hearty good fellowship never goes out of date. In this friendly, jovial spirit we wish you the best of luck the coming year.

Dr. D. P. Anderson
Veterinarian

MAY YOUR NEW YEAR BE HAPPY

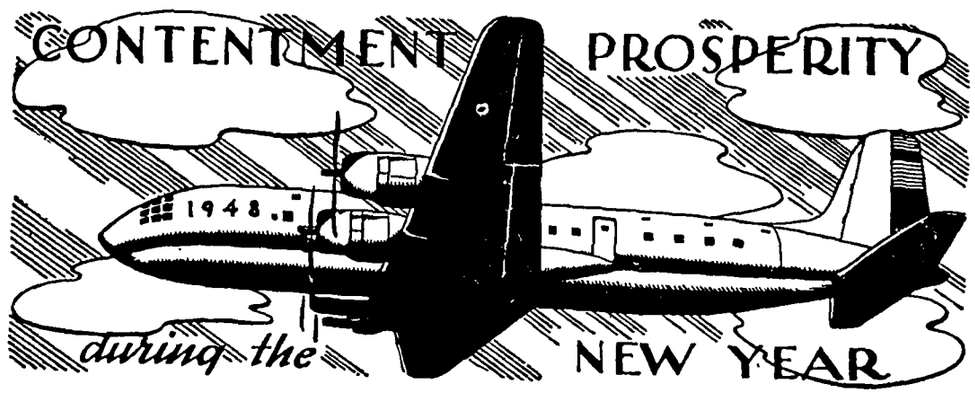
The pursuit of happiness is every American's right

. . . the Constitution says so. May you catch your full share of it in 1948 . . . that is our sincere hope, as another New Year's Day rolls around.

•

Fred J. Arnold

Klemme, Iowa



Time flies! It seems but yesterday since we wished you a

Happy New Year

and here we are again repeating the time-honored greeting.

It has been a good year for us. To the customers we have been privileged to serve in 1947 we express our deep appreciation, together with our assurance of continued friendly service in the days to come. May every member of this community pursue his or her happiness during 1948 amid peace and plenty!

CENTRAL STATES ELECTRIC COMPANY

Read it first in The Times.

Another New Year!

There's a lift of the spirit, a warming of the heart! There's laughter and youth . . . sixty joins hands with twenty, and on this day the old grew young and youth throws off the grasp of time.

On this happy occasion we wish for you the very best that life affords!

JOST D-X SERVICE

Henry Jost, Prop.

GOOD NEWS FOR THE NEW YEAR

IF WE HAD OUR WAY ABOUT IT, 1948 WOULD BE A BIG BUDGET OF GOOD NEWS FOR YOU.

ACCEPT OUR BEST WISHES FOR YOUR HAPPINESS IN THE YEAR TO COME.

DR. W. F. MISSMAN

Physcian & Surgeon

Each year we welcome the New Year, certain it can bring only better things. Under New Year's familiar lights we share memories of struggle, of triumph, of hope.

May all your hopes for 1948 come true! And may you enjoy a very happy New Year.

J. C. THOMAS

Barber Shop

NEW HOPE · BEST WISHES

Time, the one monarch to whom the whole world pays obeisance, poises his scythe to sweep back another year into history's pages.

Few tears mark the death of the old year, but there is gladness at the advent of a new era, which man feels is to prove better and more fruitful than the old one.

May new faith and new courage be your lot in 1948.

Kluckhohn's

STORE

The Eyes Have It

Your eyes travel more than 1,000 miles during your lifetime when reading. A slow reader will scan about 300 words a minute, which is about twice as fast as the average person talks and 10 times as fast as one can write At this rate, a man is calculated to read out 92 yards of type in half an hour As nearly everyone reads at least half an hour each day, on an average, he will, therefore, cover 19 miles of reading matter every year, or the respectable journey of 950 miles in 50 years. That, of course, is a very low average, for lots of people read five hours a day, which would bring their total up to 9,500.

Still Timely

Three centuries ago an English poet said, "Put off thy cares with thy clothes: so shall thy rest strengthen thy labor and so shall thy labor strengthen thy rest." His meaning is plain even though a modern suggestion would probably be "Stop worrying when you go to bed, you'll work better if you sleep well and you'll sleep better after working" It's still true today that a comfortable bed, a mind at ease and regular hours of work and sleep are the best ways to be sure of sleeping all night and getting up ready for the day.

Safest Travel

Riding on your local street car trackless trolley coach or b . s is the safest way to travel on t public highway. Records show that 2.9 persons die in private automobile accidents for every 100 million miles traveled Only 0.17 deaths occur over the same mileage in transit vehicles In establishing this record, the country's buses, street cars and trolley coaches traveled more than three billion miles last year

Find Unique Pigments Color Eyes of Hens

Brilliant coloring of autumn leaves and the bright 'reddish-bay" eye color of chickens of most breeds trace to a common source. In a study of eye color of healthy chickens, particularly in relation to "gray eye" which is one of the common names for fowl paralysis, department of agriculture and other scientists have found that carotene and xanthophyll—which color the autumn leaves—are two of the important eye pigments. But the department scientists also found that a gray eye is not a reliable basis on which to cull poultry flocks. There are too many other factors that may cause dull or grayish eyes.

In leaves, the carotene and xanthophyll are not in evidence in summer, but appear in fall when growth stops and the intense green of the chlorophyll no longer masks the reds and yellows. In the eyes of chickens these two pigments are modified. A third pigment, melanin, is black and may dilute the effect of these brighter hues to browns. Red color is intensified by the red of blood in the fine blood vessels of the eye.

Chickens affected by fowl paralysis — lymphomatosis — often have gray eyes. But Norman M. Nelson of the Bureau of Animal Industry, does not regard light or gray color as a reliable symptom of the disease. The color may be hereditary.

Ingenious Housewife Makes Good Use of Cotton Bags

Almost every rural housewife is cotton bag-conscious, but chances are that very few have realized the full potentialities of the material. For many years bags have entered the house as dish cloths, curtains, and slip covers, but now they are being looked upon as dresses in the making. An unlimited number of items for yourself, your home, and your children can be made from this sack material. The white bags can be left plain, or dyed any color and several print bags in the same pattern will make a dress. Boys' sport and dress shirts can also be made from this material.

Besides wearing apparel, numerous other useful and attractive items can be made from bags: all kinds of aprons from the necessary coverall type to dainty tea aprons of print trimmed with deep ruffles of white or pastel-dyed material; luncheon cloths, napkins, and table mats provide unlimited possibilities.

Let the daughters try their hands at making some of their own clothes using the bag material. They are especially good for attractive school dresses. Washed thoroughly, dyed, and made into any of hundreds of possible items, cotton feed bags become indispensable around the home.

Cause Rabies

The dog and cat, generally accepted as pets, are responsible for dread rabies disease, according to two San Francisco investigators, writing in the Journal of the American Medical association. Rabies, a major public health problem, is one of the most feared and notorious of diseases because it is invariably fatal once it has developed, state the authors. Usually the disease is transmitted by the bite of a dog or cat infected with rabies. However, a few authentic cases have been reported of rabies developing after a hand, on which there was a scratch, had been licked by an infected animal. "If rabies is to be prevented in man following exposure," write the investigators, "it is imperative to achieve an immunity sufficient to stop the multiplication of the virus in the nervous system. . . . Local treatment cannot be fully depended on, and since it takes several weeks for rabies to develop in man, the physician will decide to administer postinfectional vaccination as a safeguard."

Arterial Surgery

Dr. Norman E. Freeman (University of California medical school) reports in The Annals of Surgery that damaged arteries can easily be repaired. He simply cuts away the damaged part and sutures healthy tissue crosswise rather than longitudinally. He performed the operation over and over again while he was a lieutenant colonel in the army medical corps at DeWitt general hospital, Auburn. His patients were soldiers whose arteries had been injured in battle. In most of the cases a false opening was present between the artery and the vein, a condition which is known as an arterio-venous fistula. One patient had a damaged abdominal aorta, a major trunk of the arterial system. Surgical restoration of this patient's artery was the second successful one ever reported. Ordinarily damage to the abdominal aorta results in bleeding to death before surgery can be attempted.

Egyptian Varnish

The ancient Egyptians made a varnish by pressing the oil from flaxseed and then melting amber into the oil until it was compatible for their purpose. While the varnish was still in hot fluid condition, they applied it to their coffins. They were unaware of the use of volatile thinners which could have enabled them to apply their varnish cold. Also, the Egyptians used coatings for their fabrics to make them glossy and beautiful.

Large Farms Increase

More than half the farmland of the nation is in units of larger than 500 acres. Only a third were in this category in 1920. Farms over 1,000 acres now account for about 40 per cent of the farm land, compared with less than one-fourth 25 years ago. The number of 110 to 180 acre farms decreased by over 110,000 during the war. The census would show an even more pronounced trend toward larger farms if the very small units—those farms under 10 acres, most of which are little more than a rural residence of city workers—were not included in the total. The number of farms under 10 acres has increased 300,000 since World War I and nearly 90,000 in the last five years

Record Crop Output

American farmers produced the biggest crop in all history in 1946 on the smallest acreage required for harvests in recent years. Crop output last year was 7 per cent above the 1945 production and 2 per cent higher than the previous record for 1942, according to the department of agriculture. Yet the harvested acreage of 52 crops totaled less than 346 million acres. This was smaller than in any of the preceding three years and below the 1929-32 level. A number of factors contributed to producing this record farm output. One was the use of mixed fertilizers containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash which boosted crop yields per acre. Another was improved varieties of seeds.

Clean Paint Brush

To keep a brush in good shape, clean paint or enamel from it after each use. Work it out in mineral spirits or turpentine. Do not press the brush down endwise as this will force it out of shape. Work the solvent well into the heel. To remove paint clinging to the bristles, lay the brush flat on a board and scrape the bristles with a blunt putty knife. Work again in the solvent and scrub out the loose paint with a stubby one inch brush. Rinse again in thinner and spin to remove all liquid. Then transfer the brush to clean thinner and rinse out as much as possible. Save the dirty thinner. When it stands, the pigment will settle to the bottom and the thinner can be poured off and used again for cleaning. After the brush has been cleaned, suspend it in raw linseed oil by hanging it from the handle. Again, it's best to wrap it before suspending it. When the brush is to be used again, remove the wrapper and spin to remove the linseed oil. Then rinse in paint thinner.

GARNER CLINIC
GARNER, IOWA

Dr. E. M. Christensen, M.D.
Physician & Surgeon, Ph. 18
EYES TESTED — GLASSES FITTED

Dr. A. G. Landon, D.D.S.
Dentist, Ph. 207

We specialize in printing Wedding Announcements.

Birth Announcements at 59c per box. Times Office.

GENERAL TRUCKING
Local and Long Distance Hauling
ALVIN ALBERS
Phone 13F111 BELMOND

B. C. BERGE
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW
Office Over Federated Store
Phone 20 Garner, Iowa

DEAD STOCK
PROMPTLY REMOVED FREE

Britt Rendering Co.
Dept. of Agr. Lic. No. 22

WE PAY PHONE CHARGES
KLEMME Phone 700
GARNER Phone 4000

Our Trucks Are Steam Cleaned After Each Load

TANKAGE AND MINERALIZED FEED FOR SALE AT OUR PLANT

PUBLIC SALE

As I am quitting farming I will sell all my personal property at Public Sale without reserve at the farm located 1½ miles west of Klemme on

Wednesday, Jan. 7

Sale To Start At 1:00 O'clock

35 Head Of Live Stock 35

33 HEAD OF CATTLE 33

Mostly Shorthorn and Herefords

9 Milch Cows, all to freshen within 30 days

7 Yearling Heifers 5 Calves

12 Heifers coming 2 years old

2 HEAD OF HORSES 2

Team of Black Mares, smooth mouth, weight 3200 lbs.

350 Bales of Clover and Timothy Hay

36 Tons of Ensilage

Farm Machinery, Etc.

F-14 Farmall Tractor
On Rubber with Cultivator
2-Bottom 12-inch Tractor Plow

8-ft. McCormick Grain Binder
10-ft. McCormick Deering Disc
Woods Bros. Single Row Corn Picker, Pull Type
David Bradley Manure Spreader on Rubber, new
McCormick Corn Binder
40-ft. Sandwich Grain Elevator, complete
McCormick Deering Corn Planter
New McCormick Deering Hay Loader
4-Section Steel Lever Drag
Dain Side Delivery Rake Dump Rake
McCormick Deering 5-ft. Mower
John Deere Endgate Seeder
McCormick Deering 10-in. Burr Mill
Clipper Fanning Mill
Rubber Tired Roller Bearing Wagon
Steel Wheel Wagon
New Hay Rack 2 BROODER HOUSES
2 Wagon Boxes 9x14 and 10x10

Silage Rack
Single Row Corn Plow
Hand Corn Sheller
Gas Engine
Maytag Motor
Pump Jack, with ½ H. P. Motor, like new
All Electric McCormick Deering 1,000 lb. Cream Separator
Post Drill
Brooder Stove
Bench Grinder
Tank Heater

Forks, Shovels, Barrels and many other small tools etc. too numerous to mention.

Household Goods

A number of items including 13- in. Oil Heater

TERMS: CASH. No property to be removed until settled for.

Mrs. Ben Nieman, Prop.

B. A. REEMTSMA, Auctioneer

FIRST NATIONAL BANK, Klemme, Clerk.

Flock Finishes

Flock finishes, a relatively recent development in the paint, varnish and lacquer field, are used both for architechural purposes for sound deadening and insulation, as well as in product finishing for highly novel decorative effects. In the product finishing field, flock finishes are used to simulate not only suede, but also other types of leather, embroideries, upholstery and fabric, and may be applied successfully to wood, metal, glass, cloth, paper, plastic and other surfaces. Flock itself is a by-product of the textile industry and consists of fibres of various lengths. The surface to be flocked is prepared by coating it with an adhesive which, while still wet and sticky, is coated with flock which is blown upon it with a special spray gun, or sometimes applied by hand with a sifter in finishing some types of products.

DR. F. L. HAYES

DENTIST

Office Over Rexall Store

Phone 21 Garner, Iowa

Inquiry Reveals Butter Vitamin Varies During Year

Butter, often considered a splendid food source of vitamin A, varies considerably in its vitamin and carotene content during the year, recent studies at the Pennsylvania State college show. The vitamin A content was found to be lowest during spring months and highest in October.

In the course of the two-year study, more than 140 samples of five nationally advertised brands of butter were purchased on the retail market and one brand purchased at a local creamery for the study. The average yearly vitamin potency of the six brands of butter was found to be 15,640 international units per pound. With few exceptions, the vitamin A content of butter was found to exceed the carotene content in terms of both weight of material present and international unit equivalent, at all seasons of the year.

Results of the lengthy study showed that the average vitamin A content of the butters January to June inclusive was .526 mg. per 100 mg. of butter while this average during July to December was 857 mg.

1947 with its joys and sorrows
will soon be part of the past,
and 1948 will soon be here!
We join in the celebration to ring out
the old year and ring in the new,
and now voice the hope that 1948 will be
crowded with many golden hours for you.

Edmund Ethel Byrnes
Ted Edward

Josten Appliance

Edmund K. Josten, Prop. Klemme, Iowa

● At the magic stroke of 12, the New Year will make its advent, marking the turning of another page in the book of our lives. Lo, there is before us a clean white page, a slab of snow-white marble, whereon must be recorded the events of the coming year. What shall be written thereon?

● A saga of peace and contentment, of happiness and joy, of health and happiness. That is our wish for you on the threshold of 1948.

C. A. Larsen Martin Barz Harvey Hubbard

Elsie Baack Doris Johnson

Klemme Food Market

Monarch Finer Foods C. A. Larsen, Prop

Foresee Big Population Increase in California

By 1960, California's population may be nearly double its 1940 size, already having scored a record 34 per cent increase since Pearl Harbor according to a report formulated by the California Reconstruction and Reemployment commission. Maximum anticipated population of California in January, 1960, is 13.5 million, double the 6.9 million 1940 population and 4.2 million more than the current 9.3 million estimated population of the state.

Biggest factor in California's current and expected population increase is migration to the state from other parts of the country. An estimated 1.8 million people already have moved to California since 1940, and if state predictions are correct, as many as 700,000 more people will become California residents before the decade is ended.

Authors of the forecast do not expect it to be mathematically exact because of the unpredictable forces acting on population. Social, economic, and biological factors were considered, however, and predictions stated in terms of anticipated minimums and maximums annually for the next 15 years. California population growth varies largely with economic conditions according to researchers. "Contrary to popular belief," they report, "the settlement of newcomers in California has almost invariably been larger during periods of widespread prosperity" than during depressions.

Proper Clothes Hanger Preserves Shape of Clothes

The humble clothes hanger plays a greater part in the care of clothing than many people realize. Knitted garments, of course, should be folded away in a drawer or box, but nearly every other garment in the family wardrobe is best stored on a suitable hanger.

Suitability of the hanger to the garment is the important thing, and hangers of several different types are needed to serve most wardrobes. Heavy garments, such as winter coats, require heavy hangers which can hold their shape under the extra weight. A man's coat should be placed on a hanger which is wide enough to support the entire shoulder. For dresses and blouses, padded hangers with enough width to reach across the shoulder to both sleeve seams are desirable. Women's clothes with heavy shoulder pads slip about on the hanger if it is too narrow or insufficiently padded.

Waxing Linoleum

Linoleum in kitchens—especially light colored linoleum—can be well protected with properly applied wax. First, clean the surface of the linoleum thoroughly with soap and water to remove all traces of greasy film, or dirt, and dry thoroughly. Then promptly, before doing any cooking, apply a thin coat of paste floor wax. A non-rubbing type of wax may be used if desired. When the wax coating is dry and hard, apply another thin coat of wax. For polishing paste wax, an electric polisher or a polishing weight are worth while conveniences. Proper waxing and polishing can greatly ease the cleaning of linoleum.

Report on First Native Outbreak of Q Fever

A group of investigators who made a study of an epidemic of Q fever in Amarillo, Tex., in March, 1946, report that "it represents the first sizable outbreak of this disease acquired naturally in the United States." They state that Q fever, a rickettsial infection originally discovered in Queensland, Australia, in 1935, is caused by a virus-like organism, called rickettsia burneti, which belongs to the same family responsible for typhus and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

The Amarillo outbreak of Q fever occurred in stock handlers and in slaughterhouse workers. There were 55 cases among 136 employees of three establishments, an attack rate of 40 per cent. There was wide variation in the severity of illness, ranging from mild influenza-like attacks to grave illnesses with 2 deaths. The investigations revealed that cattle were probably the source of human infections in this particular outbreak. Moreover, the disease primarily affected those engaged in killing the animals and handling the freshly killed meat.

The onset of the disease usually was characterized by headache, chilly sensations, general malaise and, sometimes, nausea or vomiting. "Frequently," state the investigators, "there was a latent period of from one to three days following the onset, and in some instances the patient returned to work or continued to work while feeling ill."

American Working Man Fares Better Than Others

The American industrial worker, with a wealth of power tools and mechanical devices at his command, produces more goods, earns more money and maintains a higher standard of living than any other worker in the world.

An American newspaper columnist, on a tour of industrial areas in England recently, found that a British automobile worker receives $24.54 for an average work week of 47.6 hours in contrast to "an American auto worker who would earn $64.87 for the same number of hours," he reported.

It would take 62 weeks for an English auto employee to earn the price of his country's cheapest car, an undersized, low-powered job, which sells for $1,536. A U. S. worker would earn the price in 24 weeks. In contrast to the American scene, where workers' automobiles fill factory parking lots, the U. S. visitor reported that British workers rely on public transportation and bicycles to get to and from work. "Only one vehicle is available for every 15 persons in England," he said, "as compared with one for every five persons in America."

Pioneer in Fertilizer

The science of modern soil chemistry and the principles of plant feeding were discovered by Justus von Liebig in a makeshift laboratory near Giessen, Germany, in 1840, according to the Middle West Soil Improvement committee. His experiments proved that plants get carbon, hydrogen and oxygen from the air, but must depend on the soil for nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and other elements. Liebig learned that while the supply of elements from the air is inexhaustible, the plant food resources of the soil are limited. They must be replaced if fertility is to be maintained. On the basis of his studies Liebig prepared artificial manures containing mineral substances. These were the forerunners of modern commercial fertilizer. With them he carried on extensive experiments on a 10-acre plot near his laboratory. Liebig's discovery paved the way for research by agronomists today and for the establishment of the modern fertilizer industry.

Expenditure for Fertilizer

Farmers spend five times as much for hired help each year as they do for plant food. Their outlay for feed is 4½ times as great as for fertilizer. For livestock it is 2½ times as much and for gasoline and other operating costs for motor vehicles it is twice as much. In 1945, farmers spent $440,000,000 for fertilizer, according to the department of agriculture. That year they spent $2,210,000,000 for hired labor; $2,009,000,000 for feed; $1,071,000,00 for livestock; and $87,000,000 for motor fuel for cars, trucks, etc. Small as the relative amount spent for plant food, says the Middle West Soil Improvement committee, records indicate that every dollar spent for such improvement returns several in increased values of crops marketed.

Handy Apron

One of the latest clothing developments is what might be called a two-in-one apron, which is made to give your knees protection when doing kneeling jobs and also to give you a spacious pocket in which you can carry anything from a packet of seed on up to a mess of turnip greens. The apron has a big pocket which is buttoned instead of sewed on. When you're ready to do a kneeling job, you simply unbutton the big pocket and turn it inside out and over the knees. Then you're protected from dirt and dampness. When the job is finished, fold up the pocket, button it, and you have a handy place to tuck away gloves, seed packets, markers, or any other small things that may get lost.

Reduced 'Breathing' of Apples Prolongs Storage Life

If you choke apples and reduce their breathing during the winter while they are in storage, they will keep longer and much better. Like human beings, apples breathe in oxygen and give off carbon dioxide. Scientific tests have shown that if the concentration of the carbon dioxide is increased and that of the oxygen decreased, the breathing process of the apple is slowed to a minimum and its storage life is greatly lengthened.

This new development in apple storage can be adapted to home use by using a 50-gallon steel drum with a removable head. A hole is dug back in a bank or down into the ground, if no bank is available, and the drum placed in the hole.

This is your refrigerator, as the temperature of the soil rarely rises above 50 degrees F. Then the apples are placed in the drum and the lid replaced. Two ¼-inch holes are drilled in the lid and with the drum full of apples and the two ¼-inch holes in the lid, the exact desired concentrations of oxygen and carbon dioxide are maintained. There is no danger of freezing of the apples, as the heat of respiration will keep the temperature in the barrel above the freezing point. By picking the apples while they are still quite firm and storing them at once with a minimum of bruising, the home fruit grower can keep his apples in good condition from one to two months longer than the particular variety ususally keeps under home storage conditions.

Prepare Garden Plot by Spading in Easy Stages

If you want your garden plot to be well prepared, spade it. Spading is not hard work if done a little at a time. A space 30x50 feet can be spaded in a leisurely way in eight hours. One hour a day for eight days, and the job is done.

Systematic spading makes the job easier, and more complete. Here is one way to do it: Set a definite task for your first day's work, say a strip six feet wide, running the shortest dimension of the garden. At one end dig a ditch, say one foot wide and the depth of the spade, removing all soil from it. Pile this soil near the opposite end of the strip.

Now begin to spade with the blade not parallel to the trench, but at right angles to it. This enables you to lift the soil more easily and deposit it in the trench. The spade should be driven down, not on a slant, but perpendicularly to its full depth. Take a small slice of the soil, so your back is not strained. Lift it up, turn the spade over, so that the top soil falls underneath the bottom soil on top. In filling the first trench, you have opened a second

Cleaning Lampshades

Skimmilk is a good cleaner for paper lampshades, both those of unfinished paper and those with a shellac, varnish or waxlike finish. Rarely use water on paper shades because it softens and may break or damage the paper. Milk, on the other hand, does not penetrate paper readily because of its casein content. It slips over the surface carrying soil with it. The casein in milk is a rather gelatinous material that picks up and absorbs dirt. The first step in cleaning the shade is to dust inside and out with a soft clean cloth, soft brush or hand vacuum cleaner. Then sponge the surface very lightly with a cloth dipped in milk, using about a fourth cupful for a large shade. Support the shade by placing it on a table and hold it by the top wires, turning as you clean in order not to bend the paper. Use a fresh cloth and fresh milk as either shows soil. The milk should not stand on the shade or moisten the glue. If the milk seems to be softening the paper, allow the shade to dry before continuing.

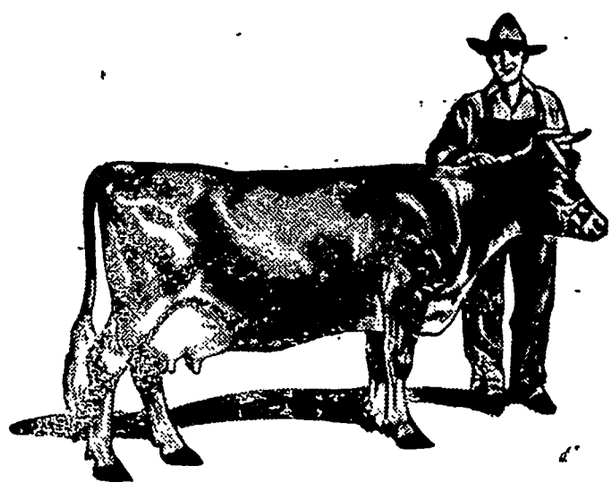
Extinct Birds

A previously unknown extinct bird genus, related to the blackbirds and orioles, has been discovered among fossil specimens taken from the La Brea pits of Los Angeles. An upper and lower bill of the bird are the only parts found, but these indicate that the bird was of an entirely different type from any previously described. The fossil specimens were found by a new sifting process developed by Los Angeles County Museum scientists for the recovery of small fossils from the matrix of the La Brea asphalt pits. Pandanaris, as the fossil bird is called, resembled a large blackbird and was of about the same size. The bird lived more than 40,000 years ago, in the same period as the great sloths and other prehistoric beasts recovered from the La Brea pits.

Harm Farm Crops

Need for continuing studies into the harmful effects of waste gases from factories on farm crops, shrubbery and trees is seen by scientists of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment station. A report by the experiment station to the legislature mentioned publicly for the first time that damage to New Jersey crops has been caused by fluorine gas. Fluorine is involved in the manufacture of fissionable materials for the release of atomic energy, in the production of fertilizers, of refrigerants, of high octane gas for aviation and in other industrial processes.

FARM BUREAU



The Voice Of
ORGANIZED
Agriculture

1468 MEMBERS IN COUNTY
126,000 MEMBERS IN STATE
1,500,000 MEMBERS IN UNITED STATES

GOAL FOR 1948 IN HANCOCK COUNTY
1575

More Members
More Influence

THE FARMBUREAU IS For - - -

1. ECONOMIC EQUALITY WITH OTHER GROUPS
2. EQUITABLE TAXATION
3. ALL WEATHER SECONDARY ROADS
4. EQUAL EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES
5. LASTING MORLD PEACE

ARE YOU?

JOIN The Hancock County Farm Bureau

FARMERS and BUSINESS MEN! It's not too late to join up. Why not be a member of the organization which is working 365 days a year for your benefit? Ask your neighbor to join.

Membership Drive Is On NOW!

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. G Waterman entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox of Ames; Mrs. Rosa Mitchell of Swea City; Mrs. Mary Waterman and Mrs. Antonio Keraus.

Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children of Waterloo came on Wednesday to spend Christmas with relatives. They were dinner guests on Christmas day at the home of Mrs. Barz's parents at Crystal Lake.

Gordon Baack, who is a student at the School for the Deaf at Council Bluffs, arrived in Klemme Saturday to spend his two weeks of holiday vacation with his mother, Mrs. August Baack and son, Dorance and with other relatives and friends. Gordon is making wonderful progress at the school and likes it there very much. This is his second year at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Montgomery and family were dinner guests on Christmas day at the Clarence Bachman home southwest of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Roths and sons, Junior and Bobby, were dinner guests Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Helps at Garner.

Christmas Day dinner guests at the Edd Schoenwetter home at Garner were Mr. and Mrs. Merle Schoenwetter and son, Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen and family of near Kanawha; Mr. and Mrs. Forest Cutshall; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary; Wayne Schoenwetter and Marie Nedved of Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kingery entertained to dinner on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Paris and Mr. and Mrs. John Whitesell and son, Douglas of Armstrong.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Dulmes and Dick drove to Grundy Center Wednesday evening to spend Christmas at the Mrs. Mary Mutch home.

Begin the story of Barbara Hutton — the "Millon Dollar Baby." In the American Weekly, the great magazine of real-life stories distributed with SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD-AMERICAN.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Schaefer entertained to dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ridder of Nora Springs; Roy Schaefer and family; Elmer Schaefer and family; and Emery Weaver and family.

Mary MacWelles, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Wm. Fuss came on Sunday for a visit at the Fuss home She has been in Minnesota visiting and is on her way to her home at Lansing, Mich.

Mr and Mrs. Harvey Hubbard entertained to dinner Christmas day Alfred McNutt and family of Chaska, Minn. and Geo. Christie and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Stille came from Montana and are visiting at the Irvin Priebe home and with other Klemme relatives. They are on their way to De Ridder, La. for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Stille.

Mr. and Mrs . Vern Bisom spent Christmas day with her mother, Mrs. Mabel Maixner at Des Moines. Mr. Bisom returned home, while Mrs. Bisom and children remained there until Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm. Lacey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hansen and family of Hampton to a 6:30 o'clock dinner at their home Christmas Day.

Phone your news to 12.

★ Step outside, . . . and let's peer into the future for a moment. We see, for certain, a much more hopeful year than —a year of promise and of destiny. We believe you see this, too.

It is our hope that the New Year will open for you a pathway to your most cherished desires.

KOERNER DAIRY

Klemme - Iowa

★ As Father Time closes the book on 1947, places it on the shelf with its predecessors and gingerly turns the fly leaf of 1948, we pause for a moment to express the hope that the New Year will shower all its blessings on you, that health, happiness and prospesity will be yours in unbounded measure Drop in and see us any time.

FRED BELL

Eggs and Poultry

NEW YEAR IS HERE!

When the old year with his flowing robe and long whiskers gives way to the new year cherub with his telescope set on a fruitful year ahead, we are always sure that the new twelvemonth will be better—and it generally is!

Young Mr. 1948 will prove no exception, we are sure, and so we again greet you with the hope that the traditional faith and good will which always mark the advent of the New Year will bring their reward in the form of an improved community this year.

Lee Jennings **Bud Sherwood**

John Clements **Dick Ulrich**

Northern Lumber Co.

FARM IMPLEMENTS

Phone 49 **Klemme, Iowa**

Campaign Waged Against Foot and Mouth Disease

Foot and mouth disease, which recently broke out in Mexico, is spread chiefly by animals and it is highly infectious, according to the department of agriculture. Every effort is being made by the two governments to prevent the spread of the plague to other parts of Mexico and into the United States.

A quarantine is now in effect against importation of cattle, sheep, goats and swine, or the meat of these animals, into the United States, but department officers report that it is difficult to guard the 1,900 mile international border line.

Manpower and equipment have been put in readiness in each state to eradicate the disease promptly in case it should gain entrance to the United States.

Second most common carrier of infection is persons who visit infected premises. The third source of danger comprises infected vehicles and products of various kinds, including garbage cans which contain fresh meat.

The most widespread outbreak of foot-and-mouth disease in the United States occurred from October, 1914, to May, 1916. It affected more than 172,000 animals in 22 states and the District of Columbia Altogether 3,556 herds were involved and the probable sources of infection were determined in more than three-fourths of the cases.

Tests Reveal Development Of 'Natural' Ear for Music

A "natural" ear for music can be developed, it is indicated by research conducted at Northwestern university.

Tests conducted on a group of non-music students by Ruth F. Wyatt, assistant professor of the physics and psychology of music at Northwestern, showed they had acquired better musical pitch discrimination through training than was possessed naturally by a group of music students.

The experiments were conducted to test the theory of many experts that faulty pitch discrimination was largely hereditary and permanently fixed in early childhood.

Since pitch discrimination involves comparison of tones sounded in succession, with a brief time interval between, the varied program of training stressed procedures which fostered the use of latent ability to retain clear, auditory images of notes heard.

Among testing devices employed was an apparatus with 14 steel tuning bars of slightly different pitch, all within a range of one-quarter note.

Before training, both music students and non-music students groups ranked "low average" on pitch discrimination. After training, the non-music group's average rose to "good" while the average of the music group rose to "excellent."

Rainfall Gauge

A new rain gauge, designed for professional or individual home use, has been placed on the market by V. V. Phillips, government meteorologist at Wichita, Kas. The device is the product of more than 20 years' experience as a meteorologist in measuring amounts of rainfall, and was conceived as a result of many requests from weatherwise people. Manufactured of aluminum with a glass tube that will measure more than four inches of rainfall, the gauge has been engineered from the same principle as the large devices used by the government.

Better Dairying

Dairying is a stable farm enterprise that offers a good income for those who operate efficiently It lends itself well to grassland farming—a type of farming which is in keeping with good soil conservation practices. Grassland crops properly utilized make excellent feed for dairy cattle. Milk cows are the most efficient animals for converting roughages into essential human food. Dairy farming provides a steady monthly cash income, which makes for better farm living. It also gives steady employment for labor throughout the year.

'Foreign' Shoes

Did you know that the shoes you are wearing may be "foreign" born? Some 75 million hides and skins are imported yearly by the United States to maintain production of leather and keep 140 million Americans in shoes. This situation makes the United States the largest buyer of hides and skins, since about 60 million dollars are spent in foreign markets for these products. Actually, the industry tans more than 125 million hides and skins each year, and another 10 million dollars are spent on foreign tanning materials.

Pineapple Hints

Here's a hint about crushed versus sliced pineapple. The flavor of crushed or grated fruit often is better than that of the sliced. This is because it's made of the outside trimmings from the slices. This outer flesh is the sweetest and most highly flavored. Crushed pineapple is lower in price and can be used in place of sliced pineapple in many dishes. Frozen pineapple is becoming more available also, and it's packed in a sugar syrup. Frozen pineapple seems to have more of the fresh flavor.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keraus of Klemme, and Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage, spent Christmas eve at the Verle Keraus home in Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho Keraus of Osage visited over Christmas with Klemme and Garner relativs and friends.

Frank Kluckhohn and son, Franklin, and Graydon Baack were dinner guests Christmas day at the Lynford Baack home northwest of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Elder were guests on Christmas day at the John Waddingham home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lemke drove to Des Moines to spend Christmas day at the home of their son, Wayne and family. Sharon and Larry accompanied their grandparents to Klemme for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jorgenson entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Council Bluffs; Mr and Mrs. Joe Liebendorfer and Grandma Starboard of Hampon; Midshipman Dick Liebendorfer of the U. S Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md , Mr and Mrs. Lyle Liebendorfer and Grandma Liebendorfer of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Liebendorfer and son Jon of Clear Lake; Mrs. Kiethe of Preston, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Jorgenson, jr. and Judy of Klemme.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Council Bluffs came Thursday to spend Christmas and the week end visiting at the R. A. Jorgenson home. Mr. Davis is a brother of Mrs. Jorgenson.

Dr and Mrs. W. F. Missman were dinner guests on Christman day at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Hamstreet, at Mason City.

Want Ads

For Sale

FOR SALE—ZERONE MENthol Base Anti-Freeze $1.00 per gal. Etchen Auto Co. (2tc)

INSURE WITH HENRY WARD, Klemme for Auto and Personal Property Insurance. (4-1tp)

FOR SALE—IMPROVED 80 acre farm north of Garner. the old home place Floyd Chisel, 110½ So. Del, Mason City (N-26-3tc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR TIRES Have a large stock of rears on hand Garner Auto Co., Garner, Iowa. (M-8tfc)

FOR SALE—TRACTOR CHAINS Lloyd Double bar 12 - 38 $51 00. This is the best chain made. Northern Imp. Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—CORN SHELLERS Harvey single hole cylinder shellers, the best money can buy. Northern Imp Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE PLANTER HITCHes. I H C tractor hitches for horse planters. This is a complete hitch and a good one. Northern Imp. Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—MANURE LOADer, Caswell "Hi-Lift". Loaders for all tractors, $175 00 installed Northern Imp. Co. (1tc)

FOR SALE—GENUINE I C H cultivator change overs for Hydraulic Life on hand for all I H C cultivators. Get yours now. Northern Imp. Co. (1tc)

Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY FOR CASH —your used car. Any make, any model. Garner Auto Company, Garner, Iowa. M-8tfc)

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all of our friends and neighbors who remembered us with cards and gifts and who called on us on our 59th Wedding Anniversary and during the holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Schaefer. (1tp)

I wish to take this means of expressing my sincere thanks to all my neighbors and friends who sent me letters and cards and who called on me while I was a patient in the hospital.
Mrs. Albert Osborne (1tc)

Miss Dorothy Ellingson of Des Moines spent a few days during the holidays visiting with Klemme friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stille and daughters, Lois and Ruth, and Mr. Wm. F. Stille spent Christmas day at the Lee Anderson home in Charles City.

Lyndon "Pete" Kilgore spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kilgore at Ralston, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hansen of near Kanawha entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edd Schoenwetter of Garner, Wayne Schoenwetter and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Geary.

The following were dinner guests at the Dwight Hummel home Christmas day: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Pregundy of Renwick; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Potter and family of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Heivilin and family; Mr. Arthur Johnson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kudje and family all of Klemme

Mrs. Maude Hummel, Miss Marie Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hummel and family were dinner guests at the Dwight Hummel home Dec. 21.

Miss Janice Hummel was visiting at the Oliver Potter home at Mason City until Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Hummel Janice and Joyce, were visitors at the Oliver Potter home in Mason City Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carpenter returned home December 21 from Rochester, Minn., where Mr Carpenter was a patient in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs Earl Beiber, of Marion, spent Christmas and the week end visiting at the parental Geo. Thieman home.

Mr. and Mrs Jim Fatland of Clear Lake spent Christmas at the parental, Wm. Velau home.

Shop in Klemme and save.

CARELESS SHOOTIN'

There is too much careless shooting going on. At Reinbeck, Roy Wood, 21, was struck in the chest by a bullet which glanced off and landed in his overshoes, after penetrating his overhalls, four thickness of a leather coat and leaving a black-and-blue mark on his abromen. The bullet was from a high-powered rifle, probably fired a mile or more away.

You wouldn't be thinking of painting the town red, now, would you? Anyway, there's reason aplenty for feeling happy and carefree and confident as the New Year of 1948 approaches. May this New Year bring happiness to you and yours.

DR. A. H. DULMES

Physcian & Surgeon

MARRIED COUPLES

DANCE

Community Hall
NEW YEAR'S EVE
December 31st

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND

WE THANK YOU

for your confidence in us and for your cooperation and good will.

WE THANK YOU

for the opportunities you have given us to serve your needs

WE THANK YOU

for the pleasant association we have enjoyed throughout the year.

AND WE THANK YOU

for helping our bank to grow and prosper so that we can constantly increase our usefulness to the community.

We realize that thankness is best expressed by action rather than by words.

AND SO WE PLEDGE

ourselves to be alert for new and better ways to serve you in the days ahead.

WE WISH YOU

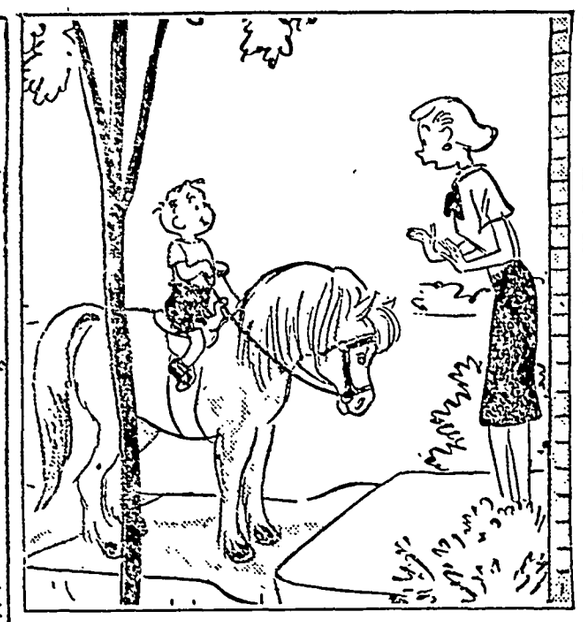
and yours a most prosperous New Year and happiness far into the future.

Since 1892

First National Bank

Member Deposit Insurance Corporation

CROSS TOWN
By Roland Coe



"Bet you didn't know we had a horse trader in the family, Mom! I traded a man our power lawnmower for this swell pony!"

BOBBY SOX
By Marty Links

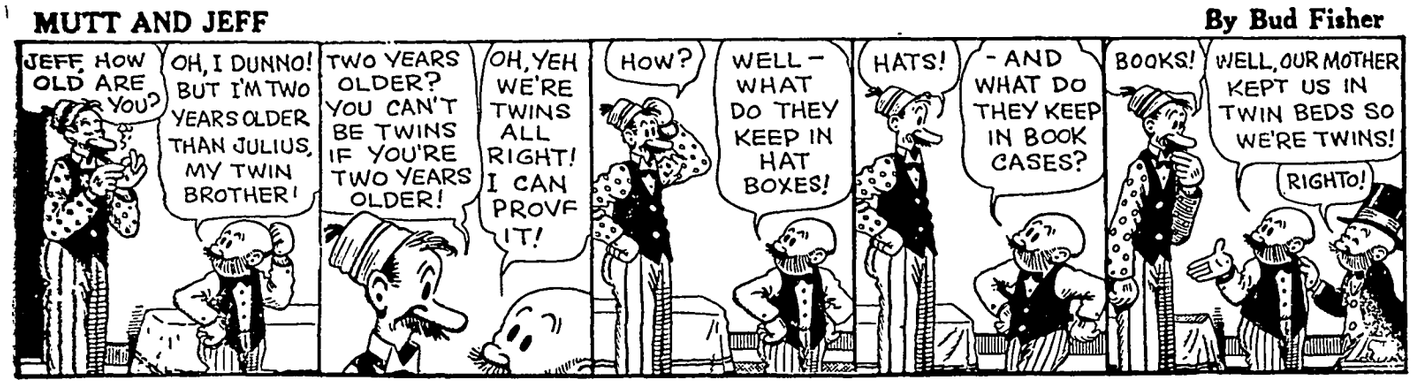
"Remember when you were so anxious to hear the patter of little feet around the house?"

NANCY — By Ernie Bushmiller

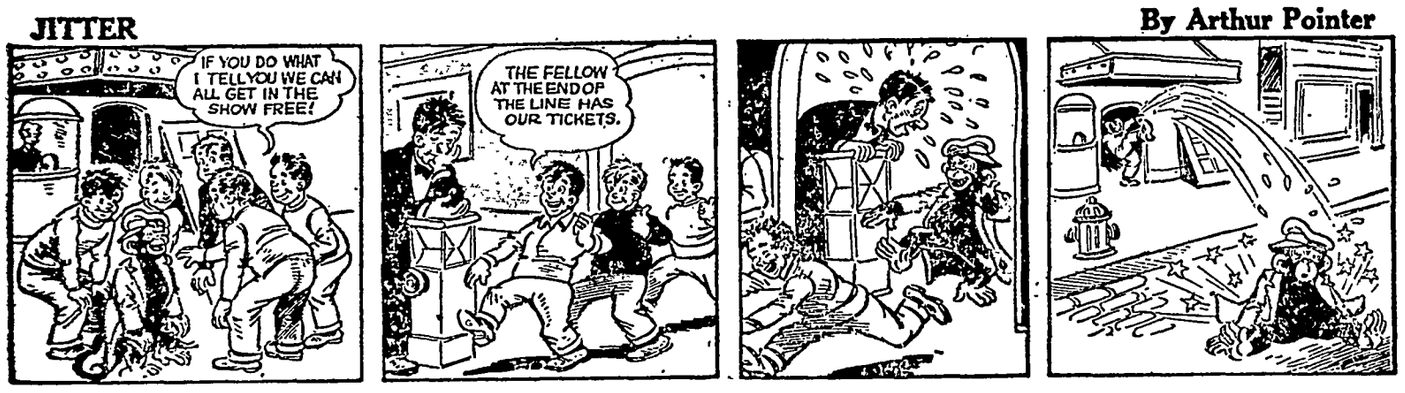
NANCY--- YOU MUST TAKE THIS MEDICINE
NO!
WAIT'LL TH' GANG SEES MY NEW COP OUTFIT
OH, SLUGGO---- WILL YOU HELP ME GIVE NANCY HER MEDICINE ?
OPEN IN TH' NAME OF TH' LAW

LITTLE REGGIE — By Margarita

MUTT AND JEFF — By Bud Fisher


JEFF, HOW OLD ARE YOU?
OH, I DUNNO! BUT I'M TWO YEARS OLDER THAN JULIUS, MY TWIN BROTHER!
TWO YEARS OLDER? YOU CAN'T BE TWINS IF YOU'RE TWO YEARS OLDER!
OH, YEH WE'RE TWINS ALL RIGHT! I CAN PROVE IT!
HOW?
WELL— WHAT DO THEY KEEP IN HAT BOXES!
HATS!
—AND WHAT DO THEY KEEP IN BOOK CASES?
BOOKS!
WELL, OUR MOTHER KEPT US IN TWIN BEDS SO WE'RE TWINS!
RIGHTO!

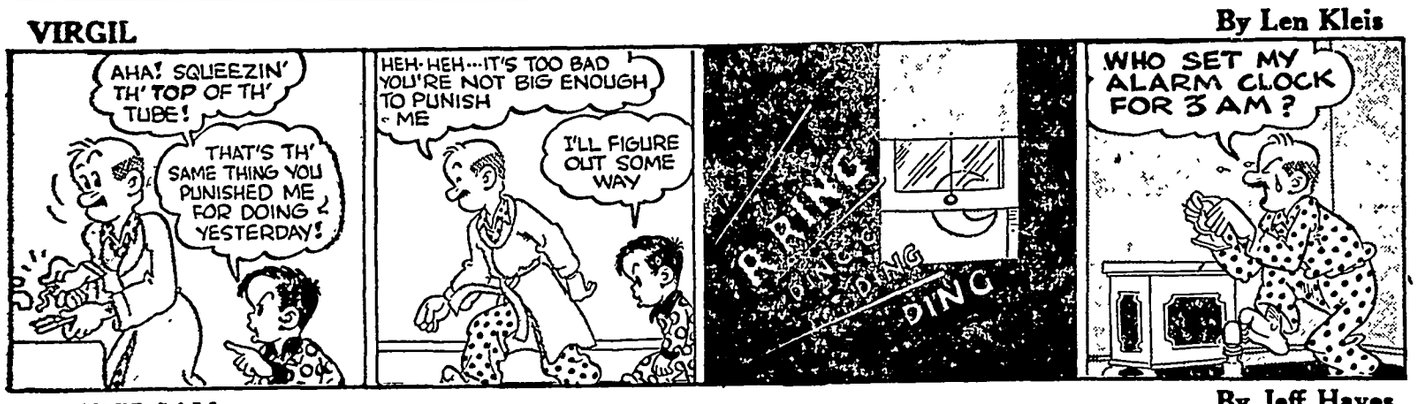
JITTER — By Arthur Pointer



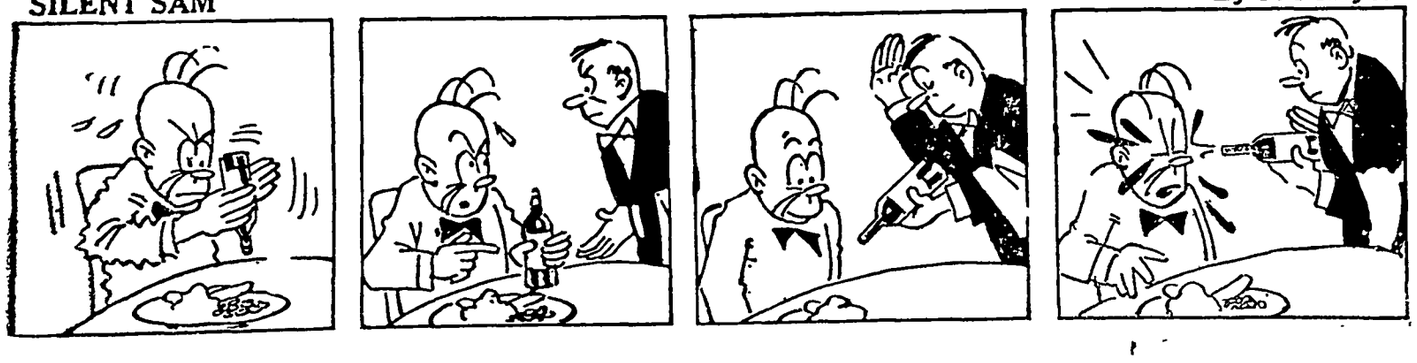
REG'LAR FELLERS — By Gene Byrnes

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF TH' HEADLIGHTS?
SELF PERTECTION!
I'M GOIN' OVER AN' TELL MOTHEATEN' MONOHAN WHAT I THINK OF HIM. HE WON'T DARE HIT ME WITH THESE!
?
HALP!
BAM!
WHAM!
BIFF!
WHAM!
WHAT A JERK YOU ARE! EVEN A BLIND MAN COULD TELL THOSE SPECS WERE PAINTED ON!

VIRGIL — By Len Kleis


AHA! SQUEEZIN' TH' TOP OF TH' TUBE!
THAT'S TH' SAME THING YOU PUNISHED ME FOR DOING YESTERDAY!
HEH-HEH---IT'S TOO BAD YOU'RE NOT BIG ENOUGH TO PUNISH ME
I'LL FIGURE OUT SOME WAY
DING
DONG
DING
WHO SET MY ALARM CLOCK FOR 3 AM?

SILENT SAM — By Jeff Hayes



Letters for Special Delivery

Mr. Samuel Goldwyn,
Hollywood, Calif.

Dear Sam: You are the movie fans choice for president. Your recent statement that the double feature is driving a lot of people from the movie houses does it. That this should come from a movie magnate floors me, although the papers say you have long held that the bargain-basement-second-helping nicolette was doing the business no good.

—•—

Well, you are right as rain, Sam, and I don't mean that new scientific rain. The double feature too often is just a substitute for sleeping pills, and it is not much good for that, as the pills are easier to take. The whole theory of one good picture and one stinkeroo is boring the customers, causing widespread cries of "How can Hollywood do this to me?" and developing an "include me out" attitude toward magic lantern shows.

—•—

Did Barnum give two shows a night, one with elephants and one with mice? Would the legit theater ever get anywhere by producing "Oklahoma" and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" on the same night program? Would baseball draw more customers to the Yankee stadium if the customers had to sit through a game between the married and single men before the main dish? Would horse racing be more popular if they put on bicycle sprints and a clambake?

—•—

If it is a good idea to dish up Ingrid Bergman, Kate Hepburn or Myrna Loy on the same program with Squarehead Whoozis in one of those cold storage Westerns or terrible interludes which Hollywood has come to think of as comedy "shorts," it is a good idea to serve fish cakes with a breast of pheasant, force every buyer of a distinguished novel to buy a book about mushroom growing at home and make everybody at a Miss America contest first sit through a demonstration in sweater knitting.

—•—

I like movies, Sam, but I don't like limburger on the same program. No more than pigs feet with ice cream. I can get my sleep easier than that. And I can keep my disposition better if I give up trying to find out what time the main feature goes on but always getting to the movie just as the "smelly" is starting. Keep fighting, Sam. A big part of the movie public is with you. The other folks are just quantity buyers and folks who are hiding from the police.

Yours, Elmer.

• • •

What Can Ail the Kiddies?

"FOSSTON, MINN. — Two boys, aged 8 and 10, armed with six rifles and 10,000 rounds of ammunition which they stole from a sporting goods store, terrorized this town recently. They fired on homes, automobiles, gas stations and a tourist camp, holding off a sheriff's posse for hours and twice eluding it. The children had a record of a previous arrest for overturning 26 tombstones in a cemetery."—News Item.

—•—

Golly, how do you suppose children ever get ideas like that? No coaching, please!

—•—

It baffles us. Surely the national idolatry of cheap, tawdry, self advertising characters parading all over the national scene wouldn't have anything to do with it. Kids wouldn't be influenced, would they, by the fact that those who flaunt rules of decent behavior are glamourized?

—•—

Naw! Let's not be silly. Whenever you read of mere babies slugging, leering, shooting and throat-slitting these days it is simply due to the fact mommer allowed them to sit in a draft when infants. Popper refused Junior a Rolls Royce for Christmas And the milk was short of vitamins. Next case, Mr. Psychiatrist! And will you take the stand, too, Mr Balonus-Balonus?

• • •

VANISHING AMERICANISMS

"Where is the five-and-ten-cent department?"

—•—

"We aim to please."

—•—

"This store invites complaints of incivility."

—•—

"Here's twenty dollars—buy Junior a bicycle."

• • •

Those European countries act as if they were scared stiff they would do something to get back on their own feet.

• • •

SPOUSE TO SPOUSE SURVEY

You tax my nerves,
My worry waxes,
So where's the profit
After taxes?

Con Vezin.

• • •

CAN YOU REMEMBER—

Away back when any bright kid could answer the question "What are the important countries of Europe?"

—•—

Back when you could tell the winner of a war from the loser?

THE BIBLE SPEAKS
International Uniform Sunday School Lessons
By LOUIE D. NEWTON, D. D.

SCRIPTURE: John 20:30, 31; Acts 16:11-15; I Timothy 4:16; I John 5:1-5.
DEVOTIONAL READING: Hebrews 2:1-4.

Beliefs That Matter

Lesson for January 4, 1948

THE first three months of 1948 will reintroduce us to some of the great Christian teachings in regard to God, Man, Salvation and Christian Living. While many of us have studied these great teachings again and again, we shall be greatly profited in the lessons of this quarter, looking at life in today's changing world in the light of these timeless truths.

Dr. Newton

"And many other signs truly did Jesus in the presence of his disciples, which are not written in this Book; but these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name," John 20:30, 31. "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee," I Timothy 4:16.

• • •

The Story of Lydia

SEE how the above truths are borne out in the story of Lydia, Acts 16:11-15. Here was a prosperous business woman, making an honorable living, "whose heart the Lord opened." Paul taught her the way of salvation. She and her household were baptized, she took Paul and his helpers into her home, and became a tower of strength as the Gospel was being spread throughout Europe.

Lydia was not attracted to Paul by his eloquent preaching, but by the story of God's love which Paul faithfully gave. And when she had been saved, she began immediately to translate her faith into works.

• • •

Proving Our Beliefs

JUNIOR boys and girls will like this story about Lydia because it is practical. We can see a woman opening her home to the preachers of God. We can see her in her place of business, inviting her customers to come and hear Paul preach. She was a living sermon.

Every junior boy and girl in every Sunday school in the United States can render the same vital service during 1948. There are literally millions of boys and girls in this country who have never been to Sunday school. They do not know anything about a Sunday school, but they would like to know.

You can start a movement in your community that will solve problems that the mayor and police cannot solve. They will thank you for your help, and God will bless you in time and eternity. Invite that neighbor boy or girl to Sunday school.

• • •

Belief Makes a Difference

YOU are what you believe. Ask the football or basketball coach. Ask the man who teaches people to fly planes in your community. You are what you believe. "Every one who believes that Jesus is the Christ is a child of God," I John 5:1.

And it matters greatly what you believe. You can go wrong very easily by believing what is false about God, just as you can go wrong very easily in flying a plane by failing to believe the right thing about the laws of physics.

• • •

Beliefs That Matter

JESUS is the Christ, the Son of God. That is the number one belief that matters. It was so on the day when Jesus announced, "On this rock I will build my church," Matthew 16:18. It is absolutely basic in every relationship of life.

I meet with business and professional men every day, in widely varying walks of life, who tell me that they are sustained by this belief. During the recent war, men lived in this basic relief. In these trying days at hand and ahead, belief in Jesus as the Son of God is the norm. We cannot face these difficult days without this anchor. And all this quarter we shall be studying, Sunday after Sunday, this great truth and those that grow out of this fundamental concept.

What a privilege to teach this great truth! The Sunday school teachers of our country are the most important single group we have. By their voluntary service, they are pointing our people to the one sure road that leads to the City of God. My prayer is that they shall daily seek to qualify under the formula of I Timothy 4:16. "Take heed unto thyself, and unto the doctrine; continue in them; for in doing this thou shalt both save thyself, and them that hear thee."

(Copyright by the International Council of Religious Education on behalf of 40 Protestant denominations. Released by WNU Features.)

THERE'S a great difference in dogs. So if you are going to own a dog, give time and thought to what kind of a dog it should be. If you have lots of room — fields, woods, lawns — the working class dog is for you. Collies and Belgian Sheepdogs are included here and they have proven their value in herding sheep and cattle.

The German Shepherd dog is another breed outstanding for herding ability and an excellent watch dog to boot. Working dogs are a dignified, powerful, serious lot, yet they will smother you with affection if treated right. Other breeds of dogs, as classified by the American Kennel club—their health, diet and training—are discussed in our booklet No. 78.

* * *

Send 25c in coin for "How to Raise and Train Your Dog" to Weekly Newspaper Service, 243 West 17th Street, New York, New York. Print name, address with zone, booklet title and No. 78.

Correct

"I've had a worrying time with the insurance people. They ask such awkward questions. They even wanted to know the state of my mind."

"How absurd! I suppose you left that blank."

For Harmony

"What's the matter, Jodkins?" demanded the bootshop manager. "Can't you help the customer?"

"No, sir!" replied the assistant. "He's trying to find two shoes that squeak in the same key!"

Aimed Right

"Jimmy!" his mother exclaimed. "How dare you kick your little brother in the stomach?"

"It's his own fault, Ma. He turned around."

Doing nothing is the most tiresome thing in the world, because you can't stop and rest.

Get Well QUICKER
From Your Cough Due to a Cold
FOLEY'S Honey & Tar Cough Compound

FREE OIL TEST
WHERE YOU SEE THIS SIGN
"5-STAR QUALITY" OIL FILTERS KEEP OIL CLEAN
OIL FILTER AC SERVICE

Kidneys Must Work Well-

For You To Feel Well

24 hours every day, 7 days every week, never stopping, the kidneys filter waste matter from the blood.

If more people were aware of how the kidneys must constantly remove surplus fluid, excess acids and other waste matter that cannot stay in the blood without injury to health, there would be better understanding of *why* the whole system is upset when kidneys fail to function properly.

Burning, scanty or too frequent urination sometimes warns that something is wrong. You may suffer nagging backache, headaches, dizziness, rheumatic pains, getting up at nights, swelling.

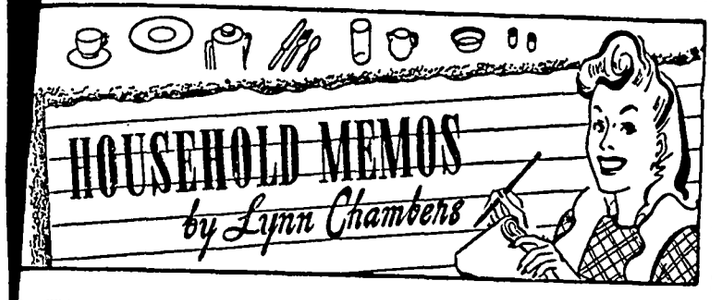
Why not try *Doan's Pills*? You will be using a medicine recommended the country over. *Doan's* stimulate the function of the kidneys and help them to flush out poisonous waste from the blood. They contain nothing harmful. Get *Doan's* today. Use with confidence. At all drug stores.

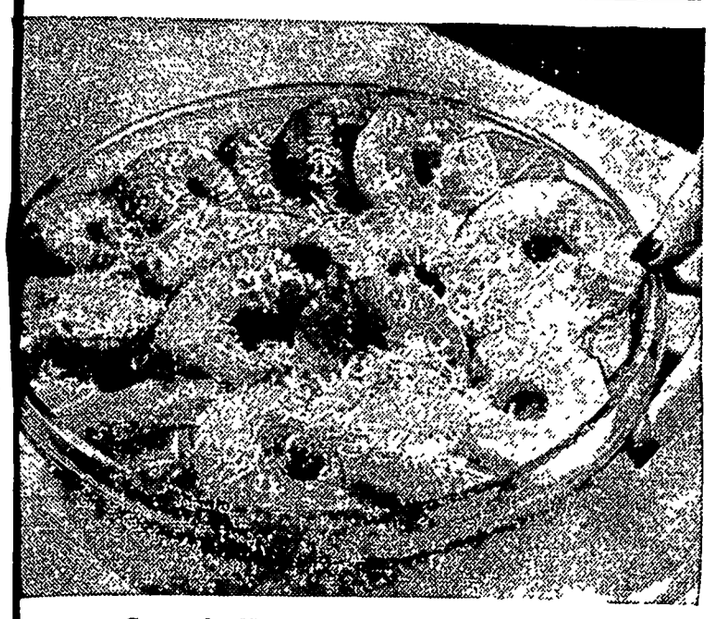
DOAN'S PILLS

IF YOU WERE A WAVE, WAC, MARINE or SPAR

Find out what Nursing offers you!

—an education leading to R. N.
—more opportunities every year in hospitals, public health, etc.
—your allowance under the G. I. Bill of Rights often covers your entire nursing course.
—ask for more information at the hospital where you would like to enter nursing.





Greet the New Year With a Buffet Supper!

(See recipes below.)

Welcome the New Year

Do you like to fix big platters of ood and set a large table? If you o, then this is the time to have a east. Invite some of your friends ith whom you'd like to welcome he new year, and serve them a nack buffet style.

Naturally, this can be on the eve f the New Year itself, or at any time in the afternoon or early evening of the day itself. You'll have fun, too, because there's the feeling of turning a clean page in our life, and it's only natural you hould want to start out such n occasion with your friends.

Your menu does not need to be xpensive. Select one of these enus and work it out with your ens and dishes.

Menu I.
Savory Meat Pie
Lettuce with Russian Dressing
Cloverleaf Rolls Beverage
Peach Gelatin

The meat pie is savory and tempt- ng for the cooler weather, and men- olk will like its meatiness. The des- ert is especially lovely but easy o make; in fact, why not make oth of these things ahead of time?

Savory Meat Pie.
(Serves 6)

1 pound beef chuck
1 pound lamb shoulder
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
12 small onions
4 carrots
4 potatoes
1 cup string beans
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 cups meat stock

Have meat cut in one-ince cubes. redge with flour and brown in hot rd. Season with salt and pepper nd place in casserole. Also pile egetables into casserole. Add 4 ablespoons flour to fat in pan where eat was browned, and stir until ickened. Add 2 cups meat stock nd let cook until thick. Pour this ver the meat and vegetables and ook in a moderate oven (350 de- rees) for 20 minutes. Remove from ven and top with a biscuit crust. eturn to a hot oven (400 degrees) or another 20 minutes and bake ntil crust is well browned. If you ant a nice glaze on the crust, rush with beaten egg before bak- ng.

Peach Gelatin.
(Serves 6)

4 or 5 canned cling peach halves
1 package raspberry-flavored gelatin
1 cup hot water
1 cup peach syrup

Arrange peach halves, smooth ide down, in bottom of a large ound mold or pan. Dissolve gelatin n hot water; add peach syrup and tir to blend Pour sufficient gelatin ixture over peaches to cover. Chill. hill remaining gelatin until con- ealed but not firm. Whip until very ight and thick. Pour over plain gel- tin. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serve ith table cream, soft custard or hipped cream.

Russian Dressing.
(Makes 1¼ cups)

1 cup olive or salad oil
¼ cup vinegar
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains cayenne
¼ teaspoon white pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 teaspoons prepared horse- radish

LYNN CHAMBERS' MENU

Platter of Cold Sliced Turkey, Beef or Ham
with Assorted Cheese
Potatoes Au Gratin
Molded Vegetable Slaw
Spiced Pears Crisp Celery
Plum Pudding Hard Sauce
Beverage

Combine, beat or shake thoroughly before using. Pour over crisp wedges of lettuce.

With the price of tender cuts of meat so high, you may feel you'd like to have a beef cut for New Years because of its traditional place on the menu, but would rather forego roast beef itself.

Then why not plan a menu of this kind?

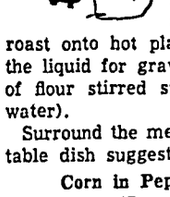
Menu II.
Danish Pot Roast
Brown Gravy
Boiled Potatoes
Celery Pickles Olives
Corn in Pepper Rings
Luxury Cake

The combination of seasonings will make this beef roast very inter- esting and pleasing.

Danish Pot Roast.
(Serves 6 to 8)

3½ pounds chuck roast of beef
Flour for dredging
Lard for browning
2 tablespoons brown sugar
½ cup vinegar
Salt and pepper

Dredge meat with flour and brown on all sides in hot lard. Season with salt and pepper, sprinkle with brown sugar and add vinegar. Add. 1 cup hot water. Cover tightly and cook slowly until done. Remove pot roast onto hot platter and thicken the liquid for gravy (3 tablespoons of flour stirred smooth in ½ cup water).



Surround the meat with the vege- table dish suggested in the menu:

Corn in Pepper Rings.
(Serves 6)

2 cups cooked whole kernel corn
1 green pepper
Butter
Salt and pepper

Heat the corn with butter, salt and pepper. Cut green pepper into six rings and place around the meat. When ready to serve, spoon corn into rings.

Luxury Cake.
(Serves 6)

1 quart vanilla ice cream
½ cup chopped pecan meats
1 cup hot chocolate sauce
6 squares sponge cake

Split cake in two; place a slice of vanilla ice cream between the cake. Put another bit of ice cream on top of cake and pour hot sauce over it. Sprinkle nutmeats just before serv- ing the cake.

Hot Chocolate Sauce: Melt 1 square bitter chocolate in double boiler, add 1 tablespoon of butter and 1½ cups sugar. Add 6 table- spoons hot water slowly and blend. Add ¾ cup rich milk and stir well; boil 10 minutes, watching carefully. Cook to soft ball stage, remove from fire and add a pinch of salt and 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cool slightly, then beat until creamy. Keep warm in top of double boiler.

Released by WNU Features.

LYNN SAYS:

Tested Cooking Hints Save You Time

Green peppers taste best in salad when shredded or slivered finely rather than chopped.

When you make cream puffs, drop the dough into muffin tins instead of on a cookie pan to insure high puffs.

Using two spoons instead of a fork when turning a roast in a pan will save the juices because there is no pricking of the surface.

When scalding milk in a pan, grease the bottom of the pan with butter or a mild flavored fat to pre- vent scorching or browning.

To prevent poached eggs from spreading, stir the water vigorously in one direction and drop the eggs in the middle of the whirl.

Save making an icing by sprin- kling chocolate chips over a cake after removing from oven. Let stand in warm oven for a few minutes and then spread. Sprinkle with nuts, if desired.

THE FICTION CORNER

PET PEST

By ROBERT DENNIS

THE footsteps came down the city room and halted at the door of Clint Lipton's office. Penny Alder felt eyes on her, boring down through the barrage of typewriter keys she was sending up. Something about Clint Lipton put a chip on her shoulder——

"Miss Alder—" the voice was too polite to belong to her pet pest, "—is Clint comin' back today?"

She looked up at the old man who stood in the door of Clint's room, a shiny serge suit bagging around his lean, stooped figure like a piece of wilted lettuce. She nodded. An assistant society editor had troubles enough. Let Clint Lipton take care of the sports department and his own pests. Old Hughey Lawler was his problem——

The old fellow touched the yel- lowed, saw-brimmed straw hat clamped down over his thin fringe of white hair.

"I've got some news about The Kid for Clint to write up," he said, as he crossed the narrow aisle.

"Oh," Penny replied helplessly. If it was about The Kid old Hughey would stand and gab forever——.

"'Course I've got to give it to Clint. I've been keepin' Clint right up to date on The Kid—" He swal- lowed at something.

"So he's told me." With dull fas- cination she watched the old fel- low's Adam's apple climb up and down the stretch of turkey-like neck above the over-size collar. Clint also had said—that the next time old Hughey tried to fold his ears back, he was going to——

"Did I ever show you the picture The Kid sent me when be was trainin' out on the Coast?" Hughey pushed a post-card portrait under her nose — a while-you-wait photo- graph of a young fellow in sailor blues, his hat cocked at an angle over one belligerent eye.

"A fine lookin' boy, Miss Alder."

She'd seen the face before. Her glance strayed in through the open door of Clint's office to where a shaft of late afternoon sunshine spotlighted a photograph tacked on the wall—a bare-torsoed kid in fight- ing pose.

She'd always looked down her short straight nose at those pictures of Clint's brawn and beef friends— the guys with tin ears and bent noses, the guys heaving forward passes—the tough he-guys.

And Clint Lipton—with his head of wild rusty hair, and that habitual frown wedged between his deep-set gray eyes—was part of his muscle menagerie, as far as she was con- cerned.

"—My grandson, Miss Alder—" You'd have thought the scrappy kid in the sailor suit was an admiral, from the pride in old Hughey's voice. "You ask Clint if The Kid wasn't on his way of being welter- weight champ—before he wanted to enlist——"

"I'll bet he was." Penny's com- ment dropped like a pebble into the deep pool of Hughey Lawler's pride. He gushed words.

Penny Alder actually was glad to see Clint's rust-colored head appear. She almost welcomed his deep frown when he spotted her caller. Old Hughey turned to Clint.

"I've got something for you to write up, Clint——"

Clint's nod toward his office was about as friendly as an umpire's thumb. "I can only give you a min- ute——"

"Sure—" The old fellow turned.

Penny found the Lipton frown aimed at her. "You're a pal," he

"You haven't got your hat on," said Clint gruffly. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.'"

accused, "you know that old guy gets me down."

She looked up at him, and that chip was on her shoulder.

"For holding him," he scowled, "you're going to break down and go out to dinner—and places—with me tonight."

"Is that a pass or—a penalty?"

"Take your choise—only get your hat on." He wheeled away.

Penny stared after the back of his sun-burned neck. Why could he an- noy her more than any other man she'd ever known? His very vital- ity; the way that shaft of late sun put sparks in his rusty hair—every- thing about him bothered her.

"Let's have it fast, Hughey," Clint said, "I've got a date——"

That's what he thought. She closed her typewriter desk with a bang. She looked in again——

Clint's frown was concentrated on that latest picture of The Kid. He reached for a yellow telegram old Hughey held out.

"I come to tell you first, Clint," the old fellow's shoulders slumped, "because The Kid would want it written up on your page—where his friends could see it. He ain't comin' back, Clint."

Penny didn't get it at first—and then her chest went all tight for that old man in there. The way he stood —the tone of his voice—said that everything he'd been living for had been wiped out by a telegram sent to "the next of kin."

Clint kept frowning.

"You know what to say about The Kid, Clint," old Hughey prompted. "Tell 'em about that sweet left of his, and how nobody ever got past it."

The old fellow talked on and on. Clint listened, his face deadpan.

Penny Alder listened, too. She was still at her desk when Clint and Hughey Lawler came out.

"That picture—" the old fellow said anxiously, "—I wouldn't want to lose it——"

"I'll get it back to you." Clint was letting him go without even one word of sympathy.

"Sure — well — thanks. I guess I won't be comin' around any more, Clint. I mean, there won't be any more news about The Kid——"

Clint glowered as Hughey Lawler slowly started away—then, sudden- ly, he strode after him.

"You can't just walk out on your friends like that, Hughey." He gripped the old fellow's arm hard. "Drop around—anytime you feel like talking about The Kid——"

Penny doubted her ears, but the smile the old boy gave Clint was real enough. "Sure—I will, Clint."

Clint Lipton turned and came back—to halt at her desk.

"You haven't got your hat on—" his voice was gruff. "I suppose that means it's another 'no date.'"

"I—" she began, her eyes search- ing his.

"O. K.—go on, say it. So I gave him the brush-off by hanging out the welcome sign——"

She'd never tried to look beyond that scowl he always wore. Like The Kid's left—it wasn't easy to get past his guard——

"You really like old Hughey Law- ler," she said abruptly.

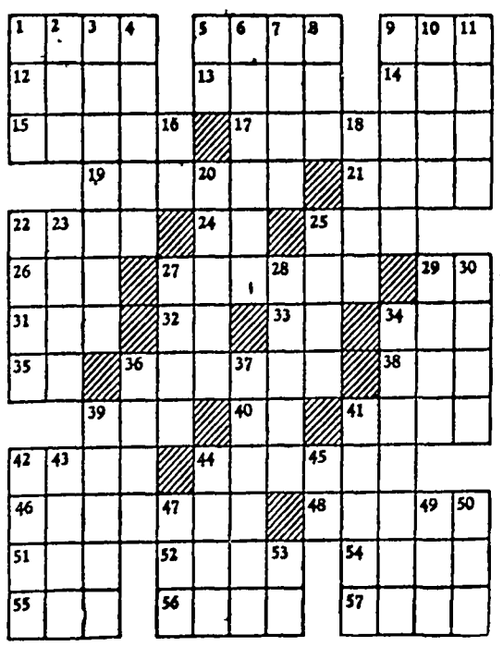
"Sure—if I didn't like the old pest I wouldn't let him bother me, would I? . . . But you wouldn't understand. You never give a guy a chance to see if you can like him——"

For a moment Penny matched frowns with her pet pest. She could feel his puzzled eyes follow her as she stood slowly, and moved toward the coat rack. He was right—she hadn't been able to understand why she'd let him bother her—but it was becoming clear. She must have liked the real Clint Lipton all along — even when she was carrying a chip on her shoulder for a tough guy who didn't exist——

When Penny Alder turned she was smiling—and had her hat on.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution in Next Issue.



Horizontal

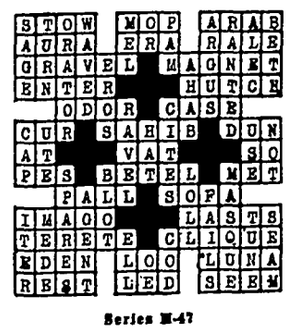
1 Insects
5 Egg-shaped
9 Head covering
12 Kind
13 Infant
14 Literary scraps
15 Cognizant
17 Lucidity
19 Slang: error
21 God of war
22 Light
24 Symbol for gold
25 Drink made from rye
26 Malt beverage
27 Confectionery nut
29 Interjection
31 Wire measure
32 —Duce: Mussolini
33 Colloquial father
34 Against
35 By
36 Heavenly body
38 Poetic: to unclose
39 Duct
40 Conjunction
41 Increased
42 Composer of rhymes
44 Mythological monster
46 Meantime
48 Upright
51 Dry
52 Persia
54 To swing about a fixed point
55 Timber tree
56 To remove
57 Isle Napoleon escaped from in 1815

Vertical

1 Man's name
2 Right this minute
3 To hamper
4 Narrow division
5 Siberian river
6 Space devoid of matter
7 Competent
8 Meadow
9 Heap of memorial stones
10 Poker stake
11 Reimburses
16 Plural ending
18 Attack
20 Familiar house plant
22 Tibetan priest
23 Landed
25 Diurnal fly
27 Bothers
28 Musical drama
29 Good promise
30 Again
34 Eastern university
36 Crown of the head
37 Standard
39 Fodder plant
41 Furze
42 City in Italy
43 People
44 Dreadful
45 Earth goddess
47 Free
49 Young bear
50 Reception
53 Compass point

No. 46

Answer to Puzzle Number 46



Series M-47

REA Setup Gives Impetus To Farm Electrification

Half of all United States farms have been electrified since the REA program was started.

In announcing the basic allot- ments for REA loans in the states, the department of agriculture com- pared the number of unelectrified farms in each state with the total number of farms in the state to give the percentage of unelectrified farms. The eight states having the highest proportion of electrified farms were Connecticut with 98.5 per cent, followed by Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New Jersey, Wash- ington, New York, Idaho and Ore- gon, all of which were more than 92 per cent electrified.

At the other end of the list were North Dakota, with only a little more than 15 per cent of the farms electrified, preceded by South Da- kota, Mississippi, Nebraska, Ten- nessee, New Mexico, Montana and Kansas, which had nearly 42 per cent electrified.

The other 32 states ranged be- tween the 42 per cent and 92 per cent limits. For the country as a whole, the July, 1947, figures show 61 per cent of all farms electrified as compared with 54.3 per cent a year earlier. Nearly 400,000 farms were electrified during the 1947 fis- cal year, the largest increase on record for any year since the pro- gram started. In 1935 less than 11 per cent of U. S. farms had electric service.

NEEDLECRAFT PATTERNS

Spread of Bluebirds and Roses—

7031

COLOR-HARMONY for your room! Bluebirds and red roses in a garland of lazy-daisy flow- ers — such a cheerful winter bed- spread!

* * *

Your favorite bluebirds! Pattern 7031; transfer of a 15½ by 18 in. motif; 5 motifs 3 by 5½ to 2½ by 10½ in.

Our improved pattern—visual with easy- to-see charts and photos, and complete di- rections—makes needlework easy.

Due to an unusually large demand and current conditions, slightly more time is required in filling orders for a few of the most popular patterns.

Send your order to:

Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
564 W. Randolph St. Chicago 80, Ill.
Enclose 20 cents for pattern.

No._____
Name_____
Address_____

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A General Quiz

The Questions

1. Who threw the first curved ball in a baseball game?
2. The Basques are a very an- cient people inhabiting what mountains?
3. How much does it take to feed a circus elephant every day?
4. What was the name of the witch in the Bible who was con- sulted by Saul?
5. The familiar cross used by the Red Cross is sometimes called what?

The Answers

1. Arthur "Candy" Cummings, pitcher for the "Stars" of Brook- lyn, in 1867.
2. Pyrenees.
3. 125 pounds of hay and 7 pounds of bran. It drinks 50 gal- ons of water.
4. Endor.
5. A Geneva cross.

Ingenious Burglar Alarm In Jap Temple of 1697

Few modern burglar alarms are as ingenious as the one in the Chioin temple in Kyoto, Japan, which was built in the structure when it was erected as a military headquarters in 1697. When the alarm is set, reverberations caused by an intruder walking across the wooden floor produce sounds like the twittering of birds in the rafters. Therefore, he is not aware that his presence is known until he is captured.

Older folks say it's common sense . .

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are *no* chemicals, *no* minerals, *no* phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—*act* different. *Purely vege- table*—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box. Use as directed!

Nature's Remedy
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
ALWAYS CARRY TUMS QUICK RELIEF FOR ACID INDIGESTION

FASTER - SMOOTHER!
TWENTY GRAND BLADES
SOLD AT LOCAL STORES
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE
5 Blades only 10¢

SPEEDED-UP COMFORT for so-called KIDNEY SUFFERERS

Backaches, leg pains, broken sleep, painful pas- sages usually go so much quicker if you switch to Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills. They stimulate sluggish kidneys, then ALLAY BLAD- DER IRRITATION. That's the cause of most pains, aches, urges *once thought entirely due to kidneys.* So for quicker, longer-lasting relief, *soothe bladder* as well as stimulate kidney action: Do this: use Foley (the new kidney-bladder) Pills; they also have direct sedative-like action on bladder At your druggist. Unless you find them far more satisfactory, DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.

STUFFY NOSTRILS?
that's a job for "Comfy" and "Minty"
...the MENTHOLATUM TWINS

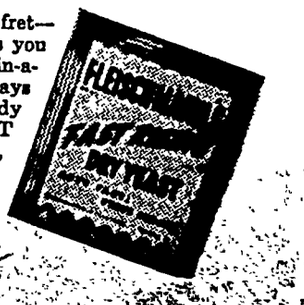
Quick MENTHOLATUM

When clogged-up nostrils have you gasping for air, and your nose is red and sore—quick, reach for Mentholatum and B-R-E-A-T-H-E! Mentholatum contains comfort- ing Camphor and minty Men- thol, two famous, fast-acting in- gredients that help thin out thick mucus, reduce swelling, soothe cold-inflamed membranes. Don't take head-cold misery lying down —keep Mentholatum handy.

ALSO RELIEVES CHEST-COLD TIGHTNESS NASAL IRRITATION AND CHAPPING

FLEISCHMANN'S Dry Yeast is right there when you need it

● Unexpected guests arriving soon? Don't fret— Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast lets you make your favorite dessert bread "quick-in-a- hurry"! No need to keep it in the icebox, it stays fresh in the cupboard for weeks—always ready for "last minute" baking. IF YOU BAKE AT HOME—make more delicious breads, rolls, desserts *faster*—get Fleischmann's Fast Ris- ing Dry Yeast. At your grocer's.



Keeps in the cupboard

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman were supper guests Christmas eve at the John Velau home.

Mrs. Lewis Neuberger and Wert Loger entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Donald Nuberger and sons of Clear Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Neuberger and children; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Neuberger and children; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lemke and daughter.

DR. E. H. PHILLIPS
Osteopathic Physician
Xray - Short Wave Diathermy and Ultra Violet Equipment
Phone 149 Garner, Iowa

Each year we welcome the New Year, certain it can bring only better things. Under New Year's familiar lights we share memories of struggle, of triumph, of hope.

May all your hopes for 1948 come true! And may you enjoy a very happy New Year.

CHRISTIANCE BARBER SHOP
Don Christiance, Prop.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier visited at the Mike Kurtz home Christmas night.

Hugh Hummel and family were dinner guests at the Jake Hess home on Christmas day.

Martha and Novella Bredbenner were dinner guests Christmas day, at the home of Leona, George and Erwin Lau.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair West and children of Sioux City spent Christmas at the parental Sumner Trumbell home.

Harry Buss and family of Gladbrook were guests at the Ed. Becker home on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau and son, Alan, were dinner guests of Martha and Novella Bredbenner on Friday evening.

On Christmas eve Mrs. Lena Schroeder entertained to dinner Miss Lydia Bock; Mrs. Esther Barz and Edward and Mrs. Clara Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers were Christmas day dinner guests at the Harry Chambers home at Corwith. They also visited at the Art and Jim Tabb and Mrs. Oma Jacobs homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Schaefer entertained to dinner Monday evening Mary Trees of Thornton; Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Blank and Gary; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celest.

CURTIS G. RIEHM
Attorney-At-Law
Office Over Federated Store
Res. Phone 133W2
Phone 133 Garner, Iowa

PHOTOGRAPHS
Live
Forever
RUSSELL
Photo Studio
Next to J. C. Penny Co.
Ph. 2272 Mason City, Ia.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sandry and boys spent Sunday evening at the Henry Busse home.

The Methodist W. S. C. S. meeting has been postponed until January 7th.

Graydon Back was a dinner guest Sunday at the Glen Bridges home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ridder spent Christmas day at the Mrs. Aug. Ridder home near Leland.

Mrs. Eva Kingery of Greene, came Sunday for a visit with her son, A. L. Kingery and wife.

Henry Smid enjoyed Christmas dinner at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, the E. W. Schaefers near Forest City.

Mrs. Edna Thada visited at the E. T. Erickson home at Mason City one day and also called on Harry Smith at Rest Haven home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lawhorn drove to Cedar Rapids on Wednesday afternoon to spend Christmas at the Charles Barnike home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier and Mr. and Mrs. Eckard Zeidler were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Henry Medaus.

The American Legion and Auxiliary will meet January 6th and will install officers. The Legion Bachlors will serve lunch.

Mrs. E. C. Wolford and her daughter, Mildred of Lone Tree, Iowa, came Friday for a visit of several days at the Wm. Fuss home. Mrs. Wolford is Mrs. Fuss' mother.

Bernard Smid left last week for Hanover, Ill., to spend Christmas with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Rall. Mr. Rall has been ill and in bed for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barz entertained at a post-Christmas day dinner Sunday Walter Rosendahl and family; Harvey Barz and family; Ronald Barz and family; Marvin Barz and family and Eugene Greiman and family.

KLEMME LOCAL NEWS

Miss Minnie Lau was a guest at the Wes Schuldt home on Christmas day.

The Burton Hanson and Donald Bacon families were guests at the parental Art Wellemeyer home on Christmas.

Mrs. Elsie Baack and sons, Dorance and Gordon entertained the Howard Baack family on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Schaefer and Celest were supper guests Wednesday evening at the parental Henry Ward home.

Mrs. Edna Thada and Nettie Thada of Thornton were dinner guests Christmas day at the E. J. Thompson home.

Nettie Thada of Thornton came last week for a visit with Mrs. Edna Thada, during the holiday vacation. She teaches in the Thornton school.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Meyer entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. LuVerne Christenson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hougland and Sue Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kluckhohn and Children and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Schmidt and son were dinner guests Christmas day at the parental Albert Schmidt home.

Mrs. Esther Barz entertained her children and their families at an after Christmas dinner at her home Sunday. Those pressnet were Edmund Josten and family; Mr. and Mrs. Milvern Barz; and Edward Barz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Helps and Lois; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Green and Gerald and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busse enjoyed a turkey dinner at the Floyd Franklin home at Rock Falls, Sunday.

Asa Arnold spent Christmas day at the Irvin home at Traer and on Saturday he brought his wife and daughter, Clarice, and the twin girls, Rosalyn and Marilyn home. Mrs. Arnold had been at Traer since the twins were born.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kothenbeutel entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kothenbeutel; Dean Merkel; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Barz and daughters; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Barz and family.

The Wednesday noon before Christmas Mrs. Clara Barz entertained to dinner Mrs. Lena Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Barz and Leland; Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hagen; Allan Barz; and Mr. and Mrs. Evert Barz and children ow Waterloo.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman entertained to dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ant Schlawin of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Needham of Mason City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Franlyn Buseman; Albert Priebe and family and Charles and LaVerne Velau.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buseman entertained to dinner Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Priebe, Luella, Lucille and Mariam; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buseman; Mr. and Mrs. Art Schlawin of Garner and Charles and LaVerne Velau.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riemer of Garner entertained to dinner on Christmas day Mr. and Mrs. Will Riemer and Iola of near Miller; Mr. and Mrs. Will Kraus of Garner; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Beier; Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Neuberger and Dean; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kern and Mary Kathryn.

Mrs. Mary Waterman entertained the following at a pre-New Year goose dinner Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wes Schuldt; Walter Lau; Mrs. Herman Bridges; Lena Schroder; Mrs. Clara Barz; Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Wilcox and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Waterman.

FROM HOSPITAL

Tiny Marian Groff, of Remsen, seven months old, recently was brought back from Rochester following her thir operation. A throat ailment was given the child difficulty in swallowing. Doctors predict that the child will recover completely.

WOLF

The C. A. Stow family of near Merril had the wolf at their door recently. Mr. Stow shot it and collected a bounty from the county auditor's office. One of the children was the first to see the animal enter the yard while the family was at breakfast and Mr. Stow's rifle brought it down with the first shot.

RESCUED CAGER

Manning fireman rendered quite a service to the Manning high school basketball team last week. They went to a fire, put up a ladder and hauled out Merlin Restermudt, prep cager, from the smoke-filled upstairs room where he was trapped.

TRAILER FIRE

Two infants of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Biretz of Waterloo were killed when a fire swept the familey's trailer-home recently. The mother had left the trailer to go to a nearby filling station when the trailer caught fire. Eugene, 20 months, and Catherine, 7 months, received mortal burns.

Smooth SAILING

Have you been waiting for that "ship" to come in?
It's coming in now, loaded to the gunwales with good wishes from all of us for your health and happiness for 1948.

Swanson Hatchery
Klemme - Iowa

RESERVATION

The United States congress is taking action to enable peace officers of Tama County enter the Indian reservation there to help curb an outbreak of minor lawlessness. Aid from the county officials was requested by residents of the reservation.

Read the Want Ads and business Ads, they are here to help you do your business more quickly and economically.

Thanks for sending in your news. Phone or send it in.

FEDERAL
Land Bank
LOANS
Long Term Low Interest
No Fees No Commission
W. F. DUNN
Secretary-Treasurer
Forest City, Iowa
Phone 50

Basketball
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 7
7:30 P. M.
KLEMME VAGABONDS
VS
BELMOND INDEPENDENTS

TWELFTH NIGHT
Community Sing
And
Burning Of Christmas Trees
Sponsored by the Legion and Auxiliary
Monday, January 5th
8:00 P. M.
Legion Commuuntiy Hall
Community Singing Around
The Bon Fire
Program In The Hall
FREE TREATS TO ALL
* • *
Everyone Bring Your Xmas Trees
To The Parking Lot

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
The year is going, let him go;
Ring out the false, ring in the true."

—Alfred Tennyson

As the glad bells peal out at the stroke of midnight to mark the passing of the old year and the arrival of the new, we pause for a moment to express our appreciation for the confidence, friendship and good will which have been extended to us during the past year and to extend our best wishes for a bright and happy New Year.

Welcome—1948!

Clarence Lenz, Vice President
Werner Schlawin, Secretary
Wm. Lemke, Director
Alvin Goll, Director
Fred Klinge, Director
Melvin Buseman, Director
Elmer Beier, Director
Marvin Barz, Director
Havey Barkema, Hauler
Mervin Barkema, Hauler
Quentin Stille, Hauler

Klemme Cooperative Creamery Company

Kenneth Medin, Mgr. Karl Huenemann, Ass't. Mgr.

Another year has rolled around . . . 1948. As we see it, this is another opportunity to make new friends, and to serve our old ones even better. May we offer you our best wishes for a truly Happy New Year.

OFFICERS
Victor Loeberg, President
M. C. James, Vice-President
I. V. Rasmus, Secretary
G. E. Gaskill, Treasurer
H. L. Bush, jr., Superintendent

DIRECTORS
I. V. Rasmus, Garner
Wm. E. Haes, Garner
Victor Loebig, Wesley
M. C. James, Goodell
G. E. Gaskill, Corwith
Omar J. Maland, Kanawha
Alfred Boman, Forest City
C. J. Eisenmann, Woden
Aaron Stromer, Garner

Hancock County Rural Electric Cooperative